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Traffic Death Scoreboard
Here is a comparison of traffic deaths for the last 10 days in Twin Falls and for the entire state.

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Drive Carefully!

Battle Over 'Works' Bill 'New' Is Due

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29 (UP)—Leaders of both parties began today a roundup of out-of-town members today in preparation for a showdown next week over President Eisenhower's veto of the \$1,206,784,649 public works money bill. Republican and Democratic party whips in the house were summoning members back to Washington from their home districts and abroad.

The house vote is scheduled Wednesday. The fact that congress has never been able to override an Eisenhower veto is a fact that both sides need all the votes they can muster. It takes a two-thirds vote to override a veto. The record, however, is shaped up in the house, which takes first crack at the veto. The senate is expected to follow after the house should vote to override.

There are 263 house Democrats and 167 Republicans, leaving the Democrats nine short of a two-thirds advantage out of the total house membership. But at least 25 to 40 members are absent on trips, some are absent on sick leave, and some are expected to hold all his votes in strict party alignment.

Republican Leader Charles A. Halleck, Indiana, told United Press International he expected the Democrats would lose some votes to the Democrats. "We would be unanimous, I can say that," Halleck admitted. "I think most of our members will stick with us, but it is too much to expect of some of the boys who have these projects in their own backyards."

Khrushchev to Bring His Family on Visit; Wife May Go to Russia

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29 (AP)—Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev will bring his family along when he comes to America next month, diplomatic sources reported today. This could pave the way for President Eisenhower to take his wife, Mamie, and son, John, to the Soviet Union when he pays his return call later this year. That's because the exchange of visits is being arranged on a reciprocal basis.

Khrushchev's wife will accompany him to be welcomed by U. S. officials. Some who have met Mrs. K. have been impressed by what they believe is her open-minded interest in America. They hope some of this will rub off on her communist indoctrinated husband. A major U. S. purpose in inviting Khrushchev here has been to correct misconceptions which Washington feels the Soviet chief holds about the United States.

Available information here indicates that Khrushchev's first wife died of natural causes in 1938. In that year he married his present wife, Nadezhda. Khrushchev has expressed pride in Nadezhda and in the way she has reared his four children, who were born to his first wife. One son was killed in combat in World War II. He was a pilot. Surviving are two married daughters and three sons. One son, Sergei, is an electrical engineer.

Mrs. Khrushchev is reported to have learned English well enough to be able to carry on a conversation with Mrs. Richard M. Nixon and other Americans at a U. S. embassy dinner in Moscow during the vice president's recent trip to the Soviet Union. The diplomatic informants who reported Khrushchev would bring his family were unable to say just who would be included besides his wife and possibly his son. They do not open the prospect that the son-in-law and daughters also may be included in the travel party.

Drive Catches He 'Backs of Friends'

WENDOVER, England, Aug. 29 (AP)—President Eisenhower gave his pledge to Prime Minister Harold Macmillan tonight that the United States will back the Soviet Union behind the backs of its western allies. The President offered this assurance to the British leader in wide-ranging discussions at Chequers, the country home of British prime ministers. The two western leaders also got down to considering ways of thawing the cold war by a bold new western initiative.

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T.F. Fair Adds New Act, Horse Division

FILED, Aug. 29 (AP)—Changes have been made in horse classification and a new act has been contracted for the rodeo, announced Thomas Parks, secretary-manager, Saturday, as final preparations for the Twin Falls county fair and rodeo near completion. The four-day event begins at 9 a. m. Wednesday and runs through Saturday.

A fourth class for show horses has been added. It will include all horses born before 1956. There are three other classes for horses born in each year from 1957 to 1959. The new act has been contracted for the rodeo, announced Thomas Parks, secretary-manager, Saturday, as final preparations for the Twin Falls county fair and rodeo near completion.

Success

HAMBURG, Germany, Aug. 29 (AP)—Chancellor Konrad Adenauer said today his Bonn government had won a "complete success" in its bid to secure a peace treaty with the Soviet Union. He held an interview with the Hamburg radio station. Adenauer said the treaty would be a complete success. He held an interview with the Hamburg radio station.

Winners Are Reported for Lincoln Fair

SHOSHONE, Aug. 29 (AP)—Top winners in the Lincoln fair were reported today as the annual event concluded tonight at the Lincoln school auditorium. Grand champions in the women's division were Mrs. Hazel Perbin, Mrs. I. E. Campbell and Mrs. E. R. Henning, second, and Mrs. E. R. Henning, second, and Mrs. E. R. Henning, second.

Recess of Six Weeks Asked For Congress

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29 (AP)—Sen. George B. Smith, D. Fla., made the case for a six-week recess of Congress today. He said the recess would be a complete success. He held an interview with the Hamburg radio station.

Officer Plays Hunch; Nabs Armed Thief

RUPERT, Aug. 29 (AP)—A young hunch police officer who "played a hunch" correctly made short work of a man who was carrying a handgun. The officer played a hunch and nabbed an armed thief.

Indian Soldier Said Killed by Red China

NEW DELHI, India, Aug. 29 (AP)—An Indian rifleman was killed by Chinese troops in a border clash near Longju, in Assam Tuesday, sources close to the Indian government said today. The rifleman was among 11 members of an Indian border patrol surrounded by Chinese near the Longju outpost.

Special Quake Geologic Area Is Planned in Forested Lands

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NEWS BULLETINS

ALOERS, Aug. 29 (AP)—President Charles de Gaulle started a study of the military situation in the mountainous Kabyle region east of Algiers today. He said that the area has been dispersed but not destroyed.

Suspect Held For Quizzing Over Slaying

GOODING, Aug. 29 (AP)—Hops for an early solution of the five-day-old slaying of a Gooding man who was arrested in Boulder, Mont., Saturday. The suspect is being held for quizzing over the slaying.

HIGHLIGHTS in Today's Times-News

Page 1—Eisenhower pledges no more discussions behind backs of allies. Congressional battle shapes up over veto of public works money bill.

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Statistics Show T.F. County's Hard On Drunk Driving Violators in 1959

Driving while intoxicated was more expensive in Twin Falls county in the first four months of 1959 than in any other month. Statistics show the county is hard on drunk driving violators in 1959.

Unit Elects

MADEIRA, Aug. 29 (AP)—Mrs. Aphrodite Mitchell, Franklin county treasurer, was elected president of the Idaho State Association of County Treasurers at concluding sessions of the 34th annual conference in Boise today.

Driver Fined \$50 Here for Recklessness

Wendell B. Thompson, 17, of the 1200 S. Lincoln street, Twin Falls, was fined \$50 and 30 days in jail for reckless driving...

Weather, Temperatures

MAGIC VALLEY—Partly cloudy today and tomorrow. Scattered afternoon and evening thundershowers over the south half...

Table with 7 columns: Locality, Max. Min., Prev. Precip., Max. Min., Prev. Precip. for various locations like Boise, Idaho Falls, etc.

Ike Pledges U.S. Will Not Desert Allies

Stamps only to melt the ice of the cold war... Ike pledges U.S. will not desert allies...

Twin Falls News in Brief

Probable Will Asked: A petition to prohibit the will of Ronald B. Wier... Lunch Program Set: Lunch program set for Tuesday...

"Emergency" Is Declared in Quake Areas

Sons unreported since the quake. All 18 were reported safe. Emergency declared in quake areas...

Jerome Prepares District 4-H Fair

JEROME, Aug. 29.—Jerome county extension agent, Jerome G. Cross and Agnes A. Hursi, are preparing for the district 4-H fair...

Magic Valley Funerals

SHOSHONE—Funeral services for George Walter Bowman will be held at 2 p.m. today at the McCordick chapel...

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Magic Valley Hospitals

Magic Valley Memorial: St. Benedict's, St. Bernadette's, St. Joseph's hospitals and their services...

Four Crashes Are Reported In Traffic Jam

About the worst in their experience was the state 20 at 8 a.m. on Saturday...

Suspect Held For Quizzing Over Slaying

Anderson, 39, of Burley, might go to Boulder the first part of the week to question the suspect...

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Auto Is Found in Canyon's Bottom

Gooding, Aug. 28.—Deputy Sheriff Bill Bunn reported that a 1933 gray two-door sedan was discovered at the bottom of the Malad river canyon...

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Ingvald Ranburg Claimed by Death

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Officer Plays Hunch, Nabs Armed Thief

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Facts Needed For Applying For Acre Rate

Partners should bring along the information when they apply for a basic conservation reserve rate at the county office, reminds Carl R. Boyd, chairman of the county ASC committee.

Boyd's report is Sept. 10 for re-estimating that a basic annual rate per acre for land under the 1960 program.

The county office has regular forms to be filled out when they apply for a basic rate. Information needed to complete the form includes a description of the acreage, the basic rate is requested and the crop production history of the land. For each field, details are needed as to the kind of crop and the yield per acre for the year period 1950 through 1959.

After the basic rate for a farm is established, the farmer will have an opportunity to file an application for a conservation reserve contract. Boyd also reminded farmers that land for which a basic rate is requested must be "eligible" land. To be eligible, land must have had a crop harvested from it during 1959. In addition, same land may be placed in the conservation reserve provided it has a stand of perennial grasses or legumes normally established by land preparation and seeding. Time hay land must also have had hay or silage harvested from it for three of the four years from 1956 through 1959.

Partners who have questions about the conservation reserve can get the answers at the county ASC office.

Prayer Is Asked For Arrival Day

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29 (UPI)—The nation has been asked to observe a "minute of silence" for prayer and meditation at 11 a. m. today Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev arrives for his U. S. visit.

The foundation for religious action in the social and civil order launched the movement to "reinforce" President Eisenhower's objectives in inviting Khrushchev to come to this country.

The foundation is made up of representatives of all national religious organizations and includes on its advisory council such lay leaders as former President Herbert Hoover, Henry Ford II, Dr. Billy Graham, and magazine publisher Henry R. Luce.

Richfield Woman Attends Service

RICHFIELD, Aug. 29 (M.P.)—Orin Field has returned from attending graduation exercises at Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah, where her brother, Kenneth D. Johnson, received his masters degree in science.

He will teach geology at Panaca, Nev. Their mother, Mrs. A. K. Johnson, Nephi, Utah, and Mrs. Field's niece, Laura, and the one Salt Lake City, returned to Richfield to visit Mr. and Mrs. Orin Field and Nicki.

Carol Williams left this week for Wilder to teach four weeks in the elementary department. Her enrollment is increased with children from the transient labor camps. Her mother, Mrs. Harold Williams, accompanied her to Buhl where Mrs. Williams' mother, Mrs. Irene Green, returned with her to Richfield.

W. R. Beutler, Boise, is acting manager at the Buhl branch of the Richfield branch, while Elwyn Carver and family are on vacation for a week.

Driver Escapes In Buhl Accident

BUHL, Aug. 29—Approximately 100 in damages resulted from an accident at 11:50 a. m. Friday, one and one-fourth miles east of Buhl on highway 30. The driver escaped injury.

Arthur J. Bell, 76, Buhl, driving a 1952 Ford truck, stated his truck veered to the left and in trying to bring it back he lost control of the truck.

The vehicle then ran off the right side of the highway, traveled over the narrow bridge, struck a telephone pole and tore out 180 feet of fence, before coming to a halt.

Damage was estimated at \$200 to the 1952 Ford truck, \$90 to the telephone pole and \$25 to the fence, reports State Patrolman Richard Burns. Buhl Policeman Charles Burbank assisted with the investigation.

Donna Mauldin School of Dance



During the month of July, my sister, teacher, Miss Ann King and I were in Los Angeles taking teacher-training courses at two separate dance conservatories. They were the West Coast Dance School and the Conservatory of the National Association of Dance and Affiliated Artists, Inc.

We were able to bring back to Twin Falls with us many new routines and production numbers as well as new methods of teaching and ideas on choreography.

We were especially privileged to be taught under the supervision of instructors, including the retired Eugene Loring of the National School of Dramatic Arts, assistant, Pat Rico who danced in "Oop and Dolla" and "Deep in My Soul" and Al Gilbreath, the nation's top authority on child dance technique.

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Business College Plans Near Completion for Autumn Term

Preparations for the beginning of the fall term at Twin Falls business college are nearing completion, announces President Sterling Larson.

According to advanced registrations the enrollment will be approximately the same as last year.

Mrs. Elva Jensen is being added to the teaching staff of the college. The Stanley Taylor firm will instruct typing. Mrs. Jensen is a graduate of the University of Idaho with a major in accounting and a minor in social science.

The opening date for the fall term is Tuesday, Student body officers will be elected as soon as the fall term is underway.

The curriculum for the new term includes beginning, intermediate and advanced classes in typing, shorthand and accounting. Business English, business correspondence, vocabulary building, business mathematics, business psychology, income tax, office practice, secretarial practice, office machines instruction and corporation accounting. The Stanley Taylor firm course for girls also is given with the fall term.

New students who plan to enter Twin Falls Business college this fall should obtain registration forms from the registrar's office. Catalogs also are available, giving complete information on the course of training. Latent notes.

In addition to new enrollees, the fall term, students currently

Streets Damaged

SHOSHONE, Aug. 29—Damage to brick-paved streets in the community may result from horses' hoofs, according to Bert Terry, city commissioner. Terry asks that drivers do not drive over the newly oiled streets.

Motorists also are asked to drive slowly over the newly oiled sections.

Arrangements for the summer term will continue their course of training with the fall term on Sept. 1.

Registrations for day school classes will begin at 8:15 a. m. Tuesday. Regular classes will convene at 9:30 a. m. Registrations for evening classes in progress now and new classes will begin Thursday evening, Sept. 10.

The Navaho Indian does not have a written language.

4-H Members Give Program At Knull Meet

Members of the Busy Doers 4-H club presented the program at a meeting of the Knull Grange Friday night.

Modeling first year sewing projects were Jane Anderson, Cindy Hill, Nancy Schulte, Judy Doucette, Lolly Green and Judy Primm.

Andrea VanAuwelen and Patricia Fields modeled second year. Karla Schulte, third, Laura Lee Harper and Joyce Van Auwelen, fourth, and Crella Hack, fifth.

Also modeling a dress made by her sister, Crella, was 2-year-old Sherry Hack.

Six girls sang a medley of songs, accompanied by Crella Hack, who also played piano solo.

Mrs. Ed Harper and Mrs. Glen Doucette were presented gifts in appreciation of their leadership this year by Karla Schulte, club president.

Reports at the Grange meeting were given by Gene Hull, Mrs. Elmer Thoresen, Charles Keven, Ed Harper, Mrs. Bryan Platt and Glen Doucette.

Grangers were reminded of final arrangements for the produce and flower booths at the Twin Falls county fair, Wednesday through Saturday.

RETURNS HOME

ALMO, Aug. 29—Flood Knight arrived home this week from a trip through Utah, Colorado and New Mexico. Mrs. Knight accompanied him on part of the trip, stopping in Salt Lake City to do genealogy research in the library there.

President Talks

DECELO, Aug. 29 — Dr. George DeHoff, president of the Magic Valley Christian college, Albion, was guest speaker at Declo Kiwanis club meeting Thursday at Minnie cafe.

Glen Boddy, Cassia county agent, was also a guest. Plans were discussed for the Utah-Idaho Kiwanis club convention to be held at Idaho Falls in September.

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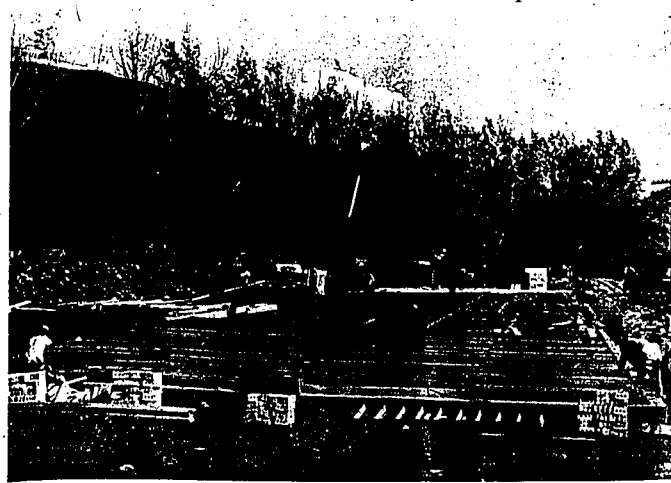
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Telephone Poles Make Way for Hospital



Workers complete laying floor joists of the new Blaine county hospital around the Mountain State telephone company pole which is in the center of the building. Telephone crews are rushing work to prepare an underground trench to hold this main line cable but

ran into considerable difficulty when they hit a bed of large boulders. Cost of building the trench, which will carry 51 pairs of cable, is estimated at \$6,500. Fire telephone poles will be eliminated by the project. (Staff photo-entouring)

Blaine Hospital Construction Causes Phone Cable Change

HAILEY, Aug. 29—Construction on this project, which ordinarily could be completed in half day, has been delayed because of the need for a change in the telephone cable. The three inch pipe which will hold the cable will be laid 30 inches underground. Five telephone poles carrying the wires across the two blocks on which the hospital will be constructed will now be eliminated. Urgency says the new cable will be laid from the Halley office and to the point across and south of the highway. Robert Mingo, Twin Falls, and Mike Nancarrow, Kimberly, are operating the pipe-laying machine.

Mrs. K. Stratton Honored at Rites

JEROME, Aug. 29—Funeral services for Mrs. Katie May Stratton were held at 2 p.m. Thursday at the second ward LDS chapel with Bishop H. Thomas Newman officiating. John P. Dixon gave the prayer at the mortuary. A quartet, Henry E. Giles, Louis Cunningham, Ralph West and Wayne Thompson, sang. Other musical numbers were by Evelyn Munk, soloist; Henry E. Giles and Twila Bingham, duet; Thora Gough was organist. Bishop Lewis S. Pratt gave the invocation. Bishop H. Thomas Newman, the honorary speaker, was President Ross C. Lee and Herrick M. Drake. Hugh A. Field gave the benediction. Cecil Durant dedicated the grave. Flowers were in charge of the second ward Relief society.

Earl Banister Is Honored at Rite

RUPERT, Aug. 29—Funeral services for Earl Banister were held at 10 a.m. Thursday at the Walk mortuary chapel with the Rev. John Moore of the Rupert Christian church officiating. Pallbearers were Harley Davidson, Ben Carter, Cecil Noble, Van Schofield, Earl Buttace and Ray Card. Calling for flowers were Mrs. Mary Pickering, Mrs. Stella Horan, Mrs. Freda Vibbert, Mrs. Hattie Mays, Mrs. Alta Bateman and Mrs. Thyra Lewis.

Clover Club Elects Idaho Man for Their Top Sales Job

He will make his headquarters in Kayville. Several promotions affecting Idaho men were also announced. T. H. "Bill" Wilson, who was western Idaho district sales manager, has been appointed sales manager of the entire Idaho division, with offices at the company's plant at 220 South Avenue "A", Boise, Idaho. Nilo Jeppson, Pocatello, formerly eastern Idaho district sales manager, has been named sales manager of the Arizona district with headquarters in Phoenix. Paul-Henri, sales representative for the company in Twin Falls for the past five years, has been elevated as sales manager of the eastern Idaho district. Richard Keyser, who has filled the post of district sales manager in Tucson, will move to Boise to take his new position as district sales manager in western Idaho. Clover Club Foods Company, which began operations in a kitchen at the home of Idaho Falls, now has one of the largest and most modern potato chip plants in the country in Boise, and operates three other plants in Kayville, Utah; Phoenix, Arizona; and El Paso, Texas. Clover Club also operates a distribution warehouse and a mammoth potato storage warehouse in Idaho Falls. Mr. Cranney noted that Clover Club is the largest purchaser in Utah, and in 1948 was named the United States of Idaho potato sales manager for Idaho. He has managed the company since 1950. plant and sales staff since 1950. lion dollars, he said. Ad-



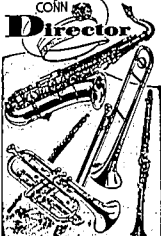
VERLE A. WALKER

Ray Stewart's Service Held

RUPERT, Aug. 29—Funeral services for Ray Stewart were held at 2 p.m. Friday at the Walk mortuary chapel with Bishop Garth Eames of the Aecquia LDS ward officiating. Eldon Stephenson gave the opening prayer, with the obituary being given by Garth Atwood. Bishop Eames spoke.

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PTA Workshop Slated at Burley

BURLEY, Aug. 29—The PTA workshop to be held at the Burley high school at 8 p.m. Thursday and sponsored by the Vista-Cassia PTA council. Minidoka will present a skill depicting the "women's movement." There will be workshops for the various committees. An open forum will be held after the group reassembles from the workshop. Cassia county president, Mrs. Jay Wake, will be moderator.

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COMPLETES YOUR RUPERT, Aug. 29—Lyle E. Pool, construction electrician and the second class, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl E. Pool, Rupert, has returned to Des Moines, Ia., with the naval mobile construction battalion four after an eight-month tour of duty in Puerto Rico. He is the husband of the former Verda M. Trautwein, Kareton.

Senate Action on Wilderness Bill Postponed Until January

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29—(Special) chiefly in the West, in their view. Sen. James E. Murray, D., Mont., state, with logging, mining and other postponed action on the bill until January, 1960. Interior committee members declined to bring a compromise bill to the senate earlier last week in a letter of lengthy discussion on technicalities, and Sen. Joseph C. Mahoney suggested putting over the talks to the next session, to which Murray reluctantly agreed. An interior committee source said most of the early points of opposition to the bill had been eliminated in recent weeks, but that the measure still faced rough going. Among provisions altered were elimination of permanent council to set aside wilderness areas, Indian wild areas, increased presidential power to allow kangaroo use of the preserves for "hazardous public use" in case of extreme need. The bill as originally proposed envisioned reserving large areas.

4 Enter School Garden F. Howard, both Buhl, who have enrolled in electronics technology, and Michael Kleinrock and Kenneth D. Hogue, both Murtaugh, who will study diesel technology.

They include Ted A. Shriver and READ TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS

Boise Woman Is Heyburn Visitor

HEYBURN, Aug. 29—Mrs. Frank Snyder, Boise, visited Mrs. Mattie Pullman Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Grant Green and family, Pocatello, have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lou Hamilton. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Evans, Balderton, Calif., have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wilcox, Mr. and Mrs. James Wilcox and other relatives. Mrs. Bertha VanLeven and children have returned from Grandview, Wash.

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Camas County Holds Annual 4-H Club Fair

FAIRFIELD, Aug. 29.—Mrs. and Sharon Shilberg, Boise, served as judges for the 4-H club fair held here today...

Conservation I. Ted Thornton, gold; entomology I. Joe Dickinson, gold; junior leadership...

T. F. Area Is Toughest for Tipsy Driver
In city court and \$300 and six months in county or state...

Richfield Faculty Ready for School
RICHFIELD, Aug. 29.—Richfield school board met in special session Wednesday night...

Utah State Fair Sept. 11 thru Sept. 20
NIGHTLY at 8:30, 8:50 p.m. Matinee 2:30 p.m. Sun. 11 a.m., 1:30 p.m., 3:30 p.m.

Robbed
LOS ANGELES, Aug. 29.—Starting next month, it will be against the law for a California judge to hear a suit...

U.S. Supreme Court
The U.S. Supreme Court today ruled that a state law which requires a driver to stop at the scene of an accident...

Utah Records Its 122nd Car Death
SALT LAKE CITY, Aug. 29.—Utah recorded its 122nd traffic fatality of 1963 today.

MAGIC VALLEY RADIO SCHEDULES

Table with columns for radio stations: KAYT (1710 Kilocycles), KBAR (1230 Kilocycles), KEEP (1450 Kilocycles), KLLX (1310 Kilocycles), KTFI (1870 Kilocycles), KART (1400 Kilocycles). Rows list programs and times for Sunday and Monday.

This daily schedule of television and radio programs is presented as a service to readers of the Times-News. Listings are furnished by the stations. Any errors or changes should be reported to the station itself and not the Times-News.

Television Log

Table with columns for time slots and station names: 8:00-9:00 AM, 9:00-10:00 AM, 10:00-11:00 AM, 11:00-12:00 PM, 12:00-1:00 PM, 1:00-2:00 PM, 2:00-3:00 PM, 3:00-4:00 PM, 4:00-5:00 PM, 5:00-6:00 PM, 6:00-7:00 PM, 7:00-8:00 PM, 8:00-9:00 PM, 9:00-10:00 PM, 10:00-11:00 PM, 11:00-12:00 AM.

Methodists at Hansen Hold Loyalty Fete

HANSEN, Aug. 29.—The Rev. John Sims, pastor of the First Methodist church, was guest speaker at the loyalty dinner held Wednesday evening at the Hansen Community Methodist church.

Hosts at the tables were Mr. and Mrs. Orville Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Maylor, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Engel, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Holt, Mr. and Mrs. David Gray, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pettigrove, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Sanders.

Parking Fines

Posting 41 overtime parking bonds with Twin Falls police Friday and Saturday were Great Outdoors, Wayne Best, William H. Backes, Jim Lash, Walter D. Brown, Bob Latham (three), W. G. Koch, Kris Purdy, David Pax, Margaret Hagerman, Ed White, Leonard G. Henson, Charles R. B. Brown, Art Barlow, Mrs. Ed Jerby, Paye Stapleton, David Hallinger, Bill Lynn, A. E. Vaughan, Ben Harrison, Kenneth Boyd, Gene Randolph, Roy Glass, Mrs. Ray Fisher, Richard Gier, Gilbert Jewell, Joe Salaburo, Don Johnson, Glen S. Geinard, Fred Rudolph, David Mead, Commercial Credit Corporation, Mrs. Harold Bernt, Charles Brown, J. Wright agency, Margaret Mead, Home Plumbing company (2), W. E. Preston, Robert C. Johnson, P. and W. Sales, James Hill, C. H. Brown, T. W. Schow, Mike Harris, W. B. Long, Don Zook, Mrs. Lyle

Tot Is Released After Treatment For Broken Arm

Terry Martin, 14-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Martin, 203 Taylor street, was released from Twin Falls Clinic hospital today only after being treated for a broken arm.

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Gem Club Enters 2 Cases in Fair

WENDEL, Aug. 29.—The Magic Valley Gem club will enter two cases in the jewelry and gem show at the National Gem fair, to be held in Portland, Sept. 5, 6 and 7.

TV TROUBLE? CALL RE 3-2233 FACTORY RADIO TV CENTER

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GRAND VU DRIVE-IN THE MAN WHO COULD CHEAT DEATH

Jacqueline Hart Married Quietly

SHORT HILLS, N.J., Aug. 29.—Jacqueline Hart, 30, of 200 S. 1st street, was quietly married to a man whose name she would not reveal.

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Producers of Potatoes Set T. F. Meeting

All potato growers, shippers and others interested in the potato industry in the area from Rupert to Shoshone are urged to attend a meeting in the Twin Falls community center at 8 p. m. Wednesday.

This meeting is called by the Idaho Potato Producers association to discuss and consider grade, size, quality and cleanliness regulations to apply on the year's fall potato crop. The harvest in the Twin Falls sections will start soon so the recommendations from this meeting will be presented to the Idaho and Eastern Oregon Potato committee for immediate consideration.

Opens Practice



DR. EDDIE R. ALLISON is opening his office for dental practice this week in the Sylvania building in the Lywood shopping center. Dr. Allison was graduated from the University of Louisville (Ky.) school of dentistry on June 7 with a doctor of medical dentistry degree. He was graduated from Twin Falls high school in 1935 and attended the University of Idaho for pre-dental training. He is married to the late Jean Winterholer, Twin Falls. They have two children, (Staff engraving)

Another Decade Almost Over; Same Men Are Rulers of Asia

TOKYO, Aug. 29 (UPI)—Another decade is drawing to a close, yet the men who dominated Asia of the nation's way back in 1919 are still in or near 20 years ago similar group of rebels named him president of the provisional republic.

In communist China, the straits and he became president in 1949 when the republic formally came into being.

There are five radically different men whose approaches to the problem of governing run the gamut from conservative to communist.

But there is perhaps one quality common to all, except Chiang. It is this: They are veteran revolutionaries who once were driven by the dream of creating new, independent states.

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That dream realized, they had to face the less romantic task of making those nations run.

In India, Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru continues the ruling class of keeping the old methods of the congress party from falling apart. Nehru has been prime minister for 12 years and admits he is tired.

In Indonesia, Soekarno, the calfs and basements of Jakarta and the and Shanghai and dreaming of re-creating a new Indonesia by a revolutionary committee, 14 Delhi.

But out of it, Sukarno began working to overthrow the Dutch government in 1945, and in the Republic of Korea, several years in prison. Mao con-

tinued to communism in 1949 and was on the run for three decades. He began fighting against Japan as early as 1929 and once was condemned to life imprisonment for his role in the 1927 massacre of communists in 1948 and wound up in prison four years later. The first of many sentences.

These problems are more difficult to assess as rulers than they are as revolutionaries. A revolution gathers momentum more easily than it does.

But making a nation often proves more difficult than creating it in the first place, and requires different talents from those found in a revolutionary.

Today, there is philosophy of a negative one. He is staunchly anti-communist and anti-Japanese. On the other side he is less dramatic, less ardent and less forceful and less idealistic than his younger nation probably since the 1920s.

Nehru still has enormous problems in India. Economically, as well as in the billions of dollars in foreign aid which he needs.

China's moving nation remains a hatred of communism. Peking has prospered economically in the decade since he moved his national government to Peking, but in the two decades during which he ruled mainland China his administrative abilities were never very evident.

Sukarno has displayed a huge burst of energy, installing a huge cabinet and talking of putting land into his fuzzy "guided democracy" into Herb Love, Shoshone.

Teacher Returns To Lincoln Area

SHOSHONE, Aug. 29—Jeff Shynga arrived home this week from Fayetteville, Ark., where he attended summer school. He will teach fifth grade at Lincoln school this year.

Mr. and Mrs. Orlin Russell and children, Fredonia, Kan., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Hayes.

Conrad Thorne arrived home this week from Colorado Springs, Colo., where he visited in company with his grandmother, Mrs. Delina Redback, Georgetown, with Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Cundick. Mrs. Redback accompanied him here for a visit.

Shannon Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Wilson, Shoshone, graduated in a class of 23 nurses from St. Benedict's school of nursing in Ogden, Utah, the past week. She is spending a vacation here until Sept. 15.

RECEIVES DEGREE
SHOSHONE, Aug. 29—A former Shoshone resident, Gadenia Brown, received her masters degree in physical education at Washington State college, Pullman, Wash. She graduated from ISG at Pocatello and taught the past year in Clarkston, Wash., high school.

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T. F. Swim Pool To Remain Open

The Twin Falls city swimming pool will remain open for three more weeks, weather permitting.

The purpose behind this, Craner explains, is that the city would like to have the local junior and senior high schools use the pool in the day for their physical education classes.

Cranser encourages other nearby towns to arrange with him to bring physical education classes to the pool.

POTLUCK SLATED
SHOSHONE, Aug. 29—There will be a potluck dinner Thursday night, for members of the American Legion and auxiliary at the Legion hall. Reports will be given by students who attended Boys and Girls state this spring.

Events Noted by Shoshone Areas

SHOSHONE, Aug. 29—Mr. George Zerby and Mrs. Luella Greizer visited this week at Deer.

Mrs. Margaret Loomis, new high school home economics teacher, met with officers of the chapter this week to make plans for activities for the coming year.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Brown visited in LadReson, Ore. this week.

Mr. and Mrs. James Webber and two children, Spokane, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Leon Varsant, Dick Varsant, who has been visiting them, returned home.

Mrs. Elizabeth Port Arthur, Tex., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Leon Varsant.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Turnbull have returned home after visiting at Cambridge and Emmett.

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CHILDREN'S DAY AND JUDGING SEPT. 2

EAST END DAY (Thurs.) SEPT. 3

WEST END DAY (Fri.) SEPT. 4

GRAND FINALS (Sat.) SEPT. 5

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Children Under 12 years50c
Reserved Seat Section Admission\$1.75

AFTERNOON GRANDSTAND ADMISSION 90c, Children 50c. Children under 14 admitted to Rodeo FREE Sept. 2. If accompanied by parent.

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Times-News Public Forum

Stockholders for Fish-Creek Water Want Apology on Story

Editor, Times-News: Monday, August 18th, Twin Falls paper look quite a bit different to the stockholders of the Carey Valley Reservoir company. We think we are entitled to an apology.

First of all the Fish-Creek user would be drained because of a broken gate.

On July 26, 1955, I called the local conservation officer and asked to discuss with him the salvage of fish from the reservoir. He was very aware of the broken gate.

We met on the Fish-Creek canal and I explained to him how the smallest fish could be salvaged.

Stockholders own the land below and above the reservoir and a holding pond could have been constructed for a very small cost to operate with the fish and game department in conjunction.

Also this would have made for better relation in the future. These fish had been put in a holding pond at this time.

At 1 p.m. the reservoir was dry and all started pouring into the hole causing the remaining fish to die and rise to the surface. At this time possibly more fish had died than had been removed by the two pickup tanks.

High seeing conditions at the dam. I am even more positive that all the fish could have been saved had we been allowed to cooperate with the fish and game department.

Your paper stated 2,500 acre feet of water was being purchased from the Little Wood River reservoir company to insure water being left in the Fish-Creek dam for fish survival. This we know nothing of.

Waters users of the Carey Valley Reservoir company have purchased one-thousand acre feet of water from the Little Wood River Reservoir company at the cost of \$1,000 for the sole purpose of irrigation.

It looks very possible at this time that the reservoir may be drained every year unless there can be some agreement made with the fish and game department.

The fish and game department owns no storage in the Fish-Creek reservoir, but have been receiving a tremendous amount of revenue from it over the past years.

I hope the public will gain a clearer picture of the water users position in this matter, and we are also hoping for better cooperation from the fish and game department in the future.

L. H. EDWARDS
(President of Board of Directors
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Writer Says Reckless Increase Of Animals Causing Problem

Editor, Times-News: An increasing number of animal owners are causing a major nationwide cruelty problem. They are permitting the breeding of puppies and kittens they neither want nor intend to keep. The result of the uncontrolled breeding is a surplus of more than 40 million dogs and cats.

The too few humane societies in our country work night and day trying to rescue the frightened and injured homeless animals whose suffering is caused by those who breed unwanted puppies and kittens. More and more public pounds are needed to do the gruesome work of putting down and killing the nation's remaining homeless dogs and cats. A larger amount of the taxpayers' money is spent each year for the animal control and pound work that is almost entirely necessitated by those who breed surplus animals.

Much of the expenditure of the taxpayers' money for animal control work, all of the suffering of the homeless dogs and cats and nearly all of the problems created by too many animals in communities throughout the land can easily be prevented. The interest of civic and humane-minded people in a program of prevention of surplus animals is long overdue.

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I suggest that all who have civic pride or sympathy for animals, both, write to the Humane Society of the United States, Washington.

Unions, Tariffs Are Subjects of Blast by Reader

Editor, Times-News: It happened and sooner than expected. "Wages" is the demanding action against the current flood of imports manufactured in countries with low wage standards. It is understood that George Meany, AFL-CIO president and the Associated Clothing Workers' union, International Ladies Garment union, the Textile Workers' union, Union of Hatters, union and Cap and Millinery Workers' union are calling for legislation to save goods domestic production against foreign imports.

These are the boys that supported the reciprocal for free trade act (low tariff) including Harry Truman, Adlai Stevenson, and the majority of the congressmen that union labor endorsed and let's not forget Gerald Ploot, for here hangs a tale.

Three times Grace voted for low tariff. Three times union labor supported and elected Grace.

Three times Congressman Hamer Edge voted against low tariff. Three times union labor tried to unseat him.

The present situation reminds us of the following verse taken from the poem, "Horatio at the Bridge."

Now welcome Gestaus, welcome
Now welcome to thy home
Why does thy slay and turn away
Here lies the road to Rome.
Thrice looked he at the city
Thrice looked he at the dead
Thrice came on in fury, and
Thrice turned back in despair
More will be said on the subject as the picture unfolds, but it is useless to shoot farther than union labor can see.

HAROLD REES
Twin Falls

Jerome County's Fair Board Lists Thanks on Event

Editor, Times-News: The Jerome county fair board wishes to take this opportunity to express its appreciation and thanks to you for your participation and assistance. You have been in making our fair and rodeo a success.

The wholehearted enthusiasm and cooperation of everyone played an important part toward making this a successful year.

TERESA O. LANUM
(Chairman)

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PATTERSON'S SHOES FORMERLY HALES SHOES

Rupert Slates Retail Course For Students

RUPERT, Aug. 29—For the first time in the Rupert area a course in retail merchandising for students is being initiated in the Idaho county high school. The course is called "distributive education" and students will spend 15 hours each week in retail stores, cooperating in the program. The class will be taught by Rupert Larson who had spent two years in the course at the University of Idaho.

So far, the students have attended for the course, and they will attend a class in salesmanship, advertising and display for two weeks. They then will be assigned to a retail store for actual experience. The store managers and personnel will work together in supervising the student.

Twelve county high schools in the state to adopt this program. The first course was started in 1957 and is offered at Lewiston, Boise, Pocatello and Idaho Falls.

Boise is also inaugurating the course this year.

Stores in both Burley and Rupert are cooperating. Larson said, and students will be rotated among the two towns. An established wage will be paid to the students as they work.

100 Children Show up for Fish Contest

An estimated 100 Twin Falls children turned out Saturday morning for the fourth annual Royal Order of the Moose and National fish derby and found plenty of room on the banks of the Eighth avenue lateral in Hereford park to cast their lines. Thirty-six children caught fish which were donated by three local trout farms.

Mona Brauer and Dick Arnesen won fishing poles for catching the largest fish. Mona Brauer's weighed eight ounces and was 10 inches long and Arnesen's was 10 ounces and 11 inches.

Longest fish were caught by Wally Brown, 12½ inches and Larry Satterwhite caught the first fish of the morning shortly after dawn in the first water. Arnesen's fish was the first to catch a fish.

There was a three-way tie among the boys for catching the most fish, receiving the prizes were Bruce Roman, Howard McHenry and Robert Kincheloe.

The smallest fisherman was a 10-month old girl who used a toy fish pole. She caught an eight-ounce, 10-inch fish.

Deborah McHenry caught the smallest fish for the girls, five ounces, while Darrell Tucker snagged the smallest fish for the boys, three ounces.

Scott Scherbinaka received honors for being the best dressed. Dennis Criss traveled the farthest, eight miles, for the contest. Clyde Massey caught the heaviest fish, measuring eight and one-half inches.

Other prizes were given to Michael Stren, blindest child; Jerry fish, darkest child; Lee Ann Davis, second youngest; and Larry Satterwhite, most freckles.

The derby is sponsored by the Royal Order of the Moose and the city recreation department. Fish are donated by Canyon, Gray and Prime trout farms. Prizes were donated by local merchants.

Offering Taken At Grange Meet

BUILD, Aug. 29—A silver offering for muscular dystrophy was taken from the Buhl Grange met Thursday night.

Fans were discussed for remodeling the Grange hall with further action to be taken at a later date. Plans for remodeling for the Grange hall booth also were made by the group.

It was announced the next meeting, Sept. 10 will include election of officers and the annual potluck dinner served in honor of those members whose birthdays fall in this quarter.

Mrs. Stanley Webber told of a cruise she and her husband took to the Caribbean area. They visited Haiti, Jamaica, Panama Canal zone and islands.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Fernina Bell and Mrs. Herma Bell.

Slate Health Aide Speaks in Rupert

RUPERT, Aug. 29—Dr. Jack Steneck, director of mental health in the state health department, spoke on emotions at a meeting Friday afternoon in the Civic building.

His appearance here was arranged by Mrs. Josephine Mason, state extension home agent, and conducted by representatives of approximately 20 organizations.

Dr. Steneck's presentation dealt with children encountered with children and conducted a question period. Dr. Steneck is originally from Utah, having graduated from the Utah high school.

Picnic Held

BANSEN, Aug. 29—Members of the Junior Homemakers 4-H club had a family picnic and swimming party at Nat-Soo-Pah.

The group planned the swimming party and picnic at a meeting Monday afternoon at the home of a leader, Mrs. Joe Proch. Roll call topic was answered regarding their 4-H stories. They had menu and table settings for the picnic. Mrs. FIVE gave a demonstration "Living Patterns."

Barbara and Carol Long were present.

Enters Colt in Rupert Show



Darwin Jensen, 11-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack L. Jensen, Rupert, and his colt, Sabre, who will enter and show in the 4-H division of the amateur horse show being presented at the Minidoka county fairgrounds Sunday afternoon, Sept. 6. The show is being held in conjunction with the youth fair. (Staff photo-entouraging)

"Very Serious" Shortage of Teachers Reported in State

BOISE, Aug. 29 (UPI)—The state of Idaho is confronted with a "very serious" shortage of school teachers, state public instruction officials said today.

When the school bells ring next Monday there won't be enough teachers to put one in each of the state's classrooms, he said. It may be necessary for some superintendents to hire uncertified instructors.

Engelking is not certain just how great the shortage will be. Figures spelling out the need will not be available for another month.

But conversations with superintendents indicate without a doubt, he said, that a serious shortage of teachers exists. As of a week ago Idaho Falls was short 10 teachers and vacancies were reported on school staffs at Twin Falls, Pocatello and Caldwell among other places.

The shortage even has hit the executive level, he said. Several superintendents are needed along with classroom teachers.

As of about a week ago, there were vacancies in the superintendent positions at Payette, Richfield and Irving school near Pallasades, he said.

"Two factors seem to be responsible for the shortage of teachers: retirements, and a population growth. Engelking said Idaho did not lose any more teachers at the end of last year than in the past but this loss, coupled with an increase in student numbers, has made the situation serious.

During the 1957-58 school year, Idaho had 154,111 children in the first 12 grades of public school. During the 1958-59 academic year, the student enrollment climbed to 155,549.

And, though it is only an estimate at this point, school officials expect an enrollment of 163,205 students this year—an increase of some three per cent.

Last fall, Idaho had 6,046 public school teachers. To cope with the increased number of pupils the state will need an additional 300.

KIWAHNS-MEET SET
IDAHO FALLS, Aug. 29—The Utah-Idaho Division of Kiwanis International will hold its 40th annual convention here Sept. 11 through 12. Gov. Robert E. Smylie of Idaho will be one of the speakers.

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Horse Event Slated Sept. 6

RUPERT, Aug. 29—The first colt amateur horse show to be given by the Minidoka Wranglers will be held Sunday, Sept. 6, at the county fairgrounds.

This year's show is being held in conjunction with the 4-H and Future Farmers fair, and will feature open class Arabian and quarter horse events, and is open to anyone in the area.

The second and third place ribbons will be awarded to winners in the above classes with trophies given to the first three and an open class for colts, yearlings and under. This class will be limited to youngsters of 4-11 age, through 18.

All those wishing to enter horses in the show may do so by contacting Bob Bickford, chairman, or by bringing their animals early enough to get them registered before noon Sunday. They will be read into exhibition classes.

Hot and other competitive events will be put on between class shows. All proceeds will be given to the grounds fund for improving the arena and for future horse shows.

Buhl Rotary Has Fireside

BUIL, Aug. 29—A Fireside Rotary Information meeting for new members was given at the Buhl Rotary club Thursday evening at the Cheries Being residence.

Kevin Ahad, president, and George Litterness, secretary of the local club attended. John Barker conducted the meeting. New members included Lyle Evans, Ed Snover, Frank Matthews, James Buel, Dr. John Steinhilber, Cap Blyea, Loy Spradling and John Crawford.

A film entitled, "The American Cowboy" was shown to club members at the regular meeting Thursday noon at the B and B cafe. The film was presented by City Fire-rell, program chairman, with Robert Good, assistant. John Barker introduced James A. Bapcoff, new manager of the Buhl J. C. Penney company, as a new club member.

Visiting Rotarians present included Bart Healy, Bedford, Mass.; Donald Barnfather, Los Angeles, and Hastings Judd, Rupert. Guests included Woodrow Ash and Robert Cook, both Buhl.

COIN COLLECTION STOLEN
LOS ANGELES, Aug. 29 (UPI)—A rare gold coin collection worth about \$11,000 and owned largely by the wife of newspaper executive Handolph Hearst was reported stolen today from the UCLA library.

Gardner and musker fishermen make their best catches on moonless night.

Good Kill Noted For Trash Fish

SHOSHONE, Aug. 29—A good kill of trash fish in Little Wood Lake is announced by Stanley Larson, fish and game conservationist. A portion of the river was treated with a derivative of rotenone last week-end.

Eighty-five gallons of the poison were used at a cost of \$425, Larson said. Fifty-eight miles of the stream were treated.

He estimated 240,000 suckers, 32,000 shiners and dove, 100 chubs and two whitefish were killed. The poison, he said, paralyzes the cells of the fish and causes death by suffocation. Fish killed can be eaten without danger.

Trout loss was small with only 500 counted. Trash fish had been arship for 2000 hours of training consuming most valuable food and crowding out the game fish. The high school, Miss Anderson served as secretary of the LDS Sunday school for three and one-half years and has a 100 per cent attendance record at Sunday school, according to Larson.

View Girl Going To Beauty School

VIEW, Aug. 29—Patty Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Anderson, will leave soon for Salt Lake City to begin studying cosmetology at the Darrell School.

She is spending her vacation at Shoshone visiting relatives.

Gets Award

SHOSHONE, Aug. 29—Janet Hale, daughter of Mrs. Thelma Hale, Shoshone, who graduated from St. Bernard's school of nursing at Odean, Utah, received the Bishop Hunt award for outstanding nurses ability coupled with exemplary kindness and courtesy. She is spending her vacation at Shoshone visiting relatives.

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Declo Residents Back From Trip

DECLO, Aug. 29—Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Darrington and family have returned home from visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Darrington, Salt Lake City. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Zina Wortman, Las Vegas, Nev.

Mr. and Mrs. Theral Woodall and family, Calif., visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Dalton, Declo. While here the Schneiders helped the Daltons move to Burley where they will make their home.

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Lincoln 4-H Winners



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JOHN SILVA

Two Lincoln county 4-H members who won honors in the state and 4-H contest, Miss Menee, who won the state honor in her beef entry, will receive a trip to the national 4-H club congress in Chicago, Nov. 29 to Dec. 2. Silva won his award for his home grounds beautification project (left engraving).

Police Court Set to Honor Arrest Bonds

Twin Falls police court will honor the 4200 American Automobile association traffic violation arrest bonds in cases of alleged minor traffic violations by AAA members announced by W. J. Lang, city attorney.

Perfect Cure for Insomnia Is More Sleep; Read Books

BY HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK, Aug. 20 (AP)—The late W. G. Fields had the only perfect cure for insomnia. "Get more sleep," he advised. Nothing promotes good sleep better than a good sound—but dull—book.



Hal Boyle

except the discovery of ether. 2. "War and Peace," by Tolstoy. Fine for a dose anywhere after the first page. 3. "Paradise Lost," by John Milton. Beware of reading this one backward. It's too exciting that way. 4. Any novel by Henry James or George Eliot. 5. Dr. Spock's book on child care. Recommended for bachelors. 6. "Rembrandt of Things Past," by Marcel Proust. As lulling as if you were paddling a canoe with a wet piece of spaghetti in a Lily pond in mid-July. 7. "Pinnegau's Wake," by James Joyce. Doesn't make sense but will make you insensible. 8. "The Bible," by William Faulkner. 9. "Collected Speeches," by William McKinley. 10. "Alice in Wonderland," by Lewis Carroll. No normal child ever waded through it except under compulsion. 11. "The Life of Peter Rabbit," for people who read with their lips. By the time you say "hip-hip-hippey-hop" his limits, your lips are so tired you nod off. 12. Any how-to-do-it book on how to stop smoking, stop drinking or start living. Best of field: "Wake up and Live." At the risk of winning new enemies and alienating old friends, I could add a few alternate personal choices. They would include the memoirs of most World war II generals, much of the poetry of Walt Whitman and Carl Sandburg. "Das Kapital" by Karl Marx, and the header bias from Dr. Norman Vincent Peale. But when it comes to literary dullness, to each his own. A calorie is the amount of heat required to raise the temperature of one gram of water one degree Centigrade.

Forest Revenue Higher in 1949

Southern Idaho forest companies with forests in Utah, Nevada and western Wyoming to bring in more than \$700,000 more into the state treasury than the 1948 total. The forests, making \$100 million last year, reported \$100 million more in 1949. Receipts to the public treasury were payments for logging, timber sales, phosphate and other land uses. By law, 25 percent of the money will be returned to the states where it originates to be used by the companies for public roads and schools. The counties receive their share according to the acreage of timber forest land they contain. READ TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS

Vet's Pension Bill Is Signed By President

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20 (AP)—President Eisenhower signed today a veterans pension bill making non-service connected benefits by 10 billion dollars over the next 40 years. Eisenhower had until midnight next Tuesday to set, and there had been some speculation that he might veto it. The White House announced the measure at Chequers, the country home of British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan near London, where the two are holding diplomatic discussions. The bill will have two principal effects when it takes effect July 1, 1952. 1. It will make World war II

and Korean war widows eligible for pension on the same basis as World war I widows. 2. It will put the benefits of all veterans and their dependents going on the pension rolls in the future on a sliding scale as determined by need through income limits. The first feature will mean an additional cost of about 22 billions between now and the year 2000. The second is expected to bring a 12-billion-dollar saving.

Members of the AAA who are arrested for alleged minor traffic violations in the city police court need only to present their membership card and the traffic violation arrest bond and upon proper identification, the \$200 traffic violation arrest bond will be accepted as a bond for the member in cases where the bond covers the traffic violation charged and the bond as by the court does not exceed \$200. The city commissioners have consented to the procedure in an effort to accommodate members of the AAA.

Charles Thomson, secretary to the continental congress, notified George Washington of his election to the presidency.

Missing Mother Is Found Dead

TRINE, Aug. 20 (AP)—Mrs. Calvin E. Larsen, 41-year-old mother of four, was found dead today at the foot of a 60-foot cliff some nine miles southeast of her Trine home. She had been missing since last night. Bonneville county Sheriff A. E. Heslop said she apparently slipped on a loose rock on the cliff near Highway 20. Her car was found parked near the cliff. Mrs. Larsen was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Summers, Idaho Falls.

SEE SEES FILM

LONDON, Aug. 20 (AP)—President Eisenhower today saw the film "Richard III," a British production of the Shakespearean tragedy, in Prime Minister Harold Macmillan's manor at Chequers.

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Lloyd Smith, Shoshone Civic Leader, Has Been Active in Scouts 37 Years

SHOSHONE, Aug. 29—One of Shoshone's most active civic leaders, Lloyd E. Smith, has been promoted to manager of the Idaho and Shoshone offices of the Idaho Power company, and is leaving his two-year stay in Shoshone as manager of the local Shoshone office. He also has been named as an active member of the Rotary club. He is the bishop of the LDS ward here.



LOYD E. SMITH

But it is on his Scouting that Smith feels he has had the greatest success through 37 years as Scout and Scout leader. During the 14 years he was office manager for the power company in Oakley he was active in Scouting as a Scoutmaster. He also has been active in the program in Jerome county.

Smith was the first boy born in the Jerome area. His father, Samuel Smith, was the first bishop of the Jerome LDS ward. The first ward meeting was held in the family home.

The elder Smith carried on the family tradition of construction work, helping build many of the roads and canals in the Jerome area. Smith's grandfather, Ralph Smith, had been one of the early settlers in Logan, Utah, supervising the cutting and quarrying of stone for the LDS temple there.

In 1920 the Smith family moved to Jerome where the Shoshone ward had his first experience in Scouting. After his father was killed in 1921, the family returned to Jerome where in December, 1920, he joined Troop 1. In 1923 he received his Eagle badge.

Two years later he was asked by the Snake River council Scout executive to assist with the Rotary club trip to Jerome.

In 1928 he went back to Troop 1 as an assistant Scoutmaster, holding that position until 1930 as he was too young to serve as a Scoutmaster.

When he was 21, he registered as a regular Scoutmaster, and that same year—1930—married Bertha Dalton at Miami, Utah—two big events in one year, he recalls.

Two of the highlights of his adult Scouting came in 1934 and again in 1948 when he took groups to Yellowstone park. The first trip with troop 22 from Jerome had about 70 boys participating. About 18 boys and 12 men made the trip from Oakley.

Some of the boys who made the first trip from Jerome were Lynn Davis, Albert Dalton, Lamonte Newman, Lew Pratt, Noel Pratt, John Stratton and Edwin Shove.

In 1933 he became Jerome district commissioner and operated a camporee for the Jerome troops at the city park. He also helped raise funds for the Scout building at Jerome. In 1942 he assumed responsibility for promotion of civil

defense as well as serving as district commissioner.

After moving to Oakley in September, 1948, Smith was again active in the Casita district, serving as commissioner and Scoutmaster of the troop sponsored by the LDS church. During that time he completed their work for their Eagle rank, including his son, Lloyd D. Smith.

"I had no other experience in Scouting, this would have been sufficient reward," Smith comments.

This made the third Eagle badge in his family as his brother also had received the award earlier.

The Scoutmaster's key was presented to Smith in 1944 and he received the silver beaver award in 1948 which is given as an honorary award "for distinguished service to Scouting."

He attributes much of his personal success in his business life, and the friendships he has made to his Scout work.

In the spring of 1929, after he had been employed by the Idaho Power company for about a year, Smith was working on a line crew cut of Jerome when a member of the crew contacted a hot wire and was badly burned.

As a result of his Scout training, he was able to give first aid and artificial respiration, reviving the man and earning a medal from the National Electric Light association for the feat.

When the Idaho Power company decided to give first aid training to all its employees, he was selected to head a national Red Cross instructors' course at Jerome in 1931. Upon completion of this course, he taught first aid not only to company personnel in the town north of the Snake river, but to the Jerome volunteer fire department, the Jerome Cooperatives and other groups.

While his Scouting interests and church work are his prime concern, aside from his job and family life, the official also has time for

hobby and collectible coins.

He looks upon Scouting as the balance wheel of the home, school, church, school and nation.

"The things which are taught in Scouting make that balance true and firm and if I have helped give the lives of these boys a firm footing upon which to build, that is what I hope to achieve through my Scouting," Smith declares.

In addition to their son, Lloyd, that Scoutmaster, a student nurse at Brigham Young University, Puyallup, Wash., a student nurse at Northern Arizona University, Flagstaff, Ariz., and E. E. Wright, a student nurse at Northern Arizona University, Flagstaff, Ariz., the women were childhood friends. They were on their home from visiting at Banff, Canada, and Lake Louise. They had left Yellowstone national park in the direction of Mrs. Elaine Gardner, J. O. Gardner gave the benediction concluding rites were held at

Mrs. G. Lillywhite Paid Last Honor

WENDELL, Aug. 29—Funeral services for Mrs. Grace Della Lillywhite, Wendell, were conducted Thursday at the Hazelton LDS church with Bishop Jimmy Christoperson officiating.

The invitation was given by George Stenderhull, Bishop Christoperson read the obituary. Speakers were Mrs. Mary Gardner, Mrs. Alice Ann Boyler, Boise, and Mrs. E. E. Wright.

They also have six grandchildren.

Hazelton Guests

HAZELTON, Aug. 29—Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Gundelfinger had as guests Mr. and Mrs. Walter Norby, Phoenix, Ariz.

The women were childhood friends. They were on their home from visiting at Banff, Canada, and Lake Louise. They had left Yellowstone national park in the direction of Mrs. Elaine Gardner, J. O. Gardner gave the benediction concluding rites were held at

Delayed Again

The opening of bids for remodeling work on the fourth floor of the courthouse was postponed again Friday by county commissioners pending receipt of additional bids.

The project to convert space into two rooms for juvenile cells will be delayed until additional bids have been received, commissioners said.

Russell C. (Bud) Laren had not returned from a trip to Depoe Bay, Ore. in time for the regular meeting of the board.

Henry Crow and Harold Lanear, other members of the county commission, reported the project of exterior painting at the courthouse is progressing rapidly. A bid on the work was awarded to Teitz Brothers, painting contractors.

Hazelton cemetery, Rex O. Gardner dedicated the grave.

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Wed in Church of Ascension



MR. AND MRS. DONALD EARL SMITH (Keller photo—staff engraving)

Wows Recited by Bette Davis and Donald E. Smith

The Episcopal Church of the Ascension was the scene Saturday evening, Aug. 27, for a ceremony uniting in marriage Bette Virginia Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie E. Davis, and Donald Earl Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. V. Earl Smith, Spokane, Wash.

Bouquets of white gladioli and pink chrysanthemums filled the vases at the altar as the background for the double ring ceremony performed by the Rev. Norman Stockwell. On the altar also were bouquets of the same flowers.

"Our Perfect Love" was sung by Larry Black, accompanied by Mr. Robert White, organist.

A traditional gown of banquet taffeta was worn by the bride. The off-shoulder neckline was encrusted with pearl embroidered ribbon.

Her imported French illusion veil was held by a matching Victorian caplet. She carried a cascade of white orchids with lily of the valley.

Wearing an emerald green gown of chiffon and tulle flaring from the waist, Linda Davis was maid of honor for her sister, Prudence. Her bridesmaid was Margie Snyder.

Mothers, severely alst of the bride and bridesmaid.

They carried bouquets of small pink carnations clustered in pink copandy with green and pink leaves touched with rhinestones.

In a flared dress of white organza with an emerald green sash, mermaid and full bow in back, the flower girl, Shirley Davis, niece of the bride, carried a basket filled with miniature pink carnations.

Attending the bridegroom as best man was his cousin, Jack R. Smith, Buhl, who served the cake from

Marjorie Cowles Claimed as Wife

By J. Francisco

Baskets of yellow gladioli and bronze chrysanthemums accented with bronze bows and greenery, along with the yellow lily of the white candelabra formed the setting for the marriage Sunday afternoon, Aug. 27, at Marjorie Cowles and Joseph Floyd Francisco.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil E. Cowles, the bride was given in marriage by her father. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Francisco, Anacanda, Mont.

The 3 o'clock double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Donald Hoffman at the First Christian church. Mrs. Byrle Carrington, "Director" and "The Wedding Prayer" accompanied by Mrs. Charles Allen, organist. The new bride wore a gown of white tulle with a train.

Carrying a crescent bouquet of pinkish white orchids and stephanotis, the bride wore a gown of Chantilly lace and silk organza. The sculptured lace bodice was fashioned with traditional long sleeves and a Sabrina neckline.

The lace bodice was accented with a gathered to the pointed waistline over a waltz-length skirt of organza. Edged with seed pearls, her fingertip length veil of tulle was held in place by a lace and seed pearl crown. She carried a necklace and earrings, gifts of the bridegroom.

Maid of honor, Carol Ann Terede, recently sister of the bride, was gowned in gold tulle. It was styled with large puff sleeves and full skirt. She wore a matching small hat of organza leaves and carried a bouquet of bronze pom-poms with bronze ribbon streamers.

Best man was Robert Brinkman, Blackfoot, college roommate of the bridegroom. Usher were Pat McGaham and Karl Shuriff, Ribley.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Cowles selected an afternoon dress of rhapsody blue lace with white accessories. The bridegroom wore a tuxedo with a white shirt and pink accessories. Both wore corsages of pink lily roses.

Immediately after the ceremony a reception was held in the church parlor under direction of the Christian Women's Fellowship. Nedra Mall attended the guest book, Mary Jo Latta, Pat, Andrea, and Mrs. Bill McArthur arranged the gifts.

Mrs. George Walton played back ground music.

A white embroidered organza blouse over yellow covered the bride's table. The three-tiered cake featured miniature wedding bells, satin bows touched with yellow roses and lily of the valley.

A bouquet of yellow and bronze pom-poms was displayed on the organza and stouped refreshment table.

Cake was cut and served by Mrs. Bryan Harris, Hansen, and Mrs. Fred Jerome, sons of the bride. Jay Bennett, Pocatello, and Prudence, at the coffee service was Mrs. Jerold Webb, sister of the bride, Salt Lake City.

For traveling, the bride chose a beige suit with orange accessories and the orchid from her bride's bouquet. The newlyweds will make their home in Pocatello on return

Christian Church Scene of Rite



MR. AND MRS. JOSEPH F. FRANCISCO (Keller photo—staff engraving)

Rank Passed by Camp Fire Girls

Tanda Camp Fire group members were passed on Woodgatherers rank by Mrs. Lloyd C. Martin Friday at the home of Mrs. E. V. Hazel, Hazel, Idaho.

Recommended for national member book awards were Pamela Warner, Bonnie Lalouence and Linda Hazel.

The girls also earned Keep Idaho Green project points by drawing and painting a "Smoky the Bear" poster which they carried in the back-to-school parade.

From a brief wedding trip through Idaho and Montana, both will be seniors at Idaho State college. The bridegroom is majoring in architecture and the bride, bacteriology.

Out-of-town guests were from Anacanda, Pocatello, Salt Lake City, Jerome, Hansen, Kimberly, Blackfoot, Ribley, Pendleton, Ore., and Grand Island, Neb.

A pre-nuptial shower was given for the bride by Mrs. Ames Bryan and Mrs. Vernon Berney. After rehearsal Saturday evening dinner at the Turf club was hosted by the bridegroom's parents for 18 guests.

WED IN TWIN FALLS Ellen LaVern Kitchen, Boise, and Ronald Duane Dudley, Twin Falls, were married Wednesday by Twin Falls Justice of the Peace George E. Scott at his home. They were attended by Katherine Norris and Roy Klingson.

Miss Wheeler Is Wed to Ash in Meridian Ritual

MERIDIAN, Aug. 29—A double ring ceremony united in marriage Nancy Mae Wheeler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Boyce Wheeler, Meridian, and Duane Ash, son of Mrs. Ambrose Ash and Royce Ash, Twin Falls, at 8 p. m. Aug. 15, at the Ten Mile Community church here.

The bride wore a ballerina-length white lace over tulle gown. The veil of French illusion tulle, was made by Mrs. Ash. The bride's bouquet was of gardenia and garnet roses. She wore a single strand of pearls, a gift of the bridegroom.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. The Rev. Walter Wilson, Duse, performed the ceremony.

Mrs. Wesley Johnson, Shelley, was matron of honor. Bride's attendants were Misses Royce Wheeler, Twin Falls, and Mrs. Neola Reese, Yakima, Wash.

Best man was Boyd Ash, Jr., brother of the bridegroom. Ushers were Gene Wheeler, brother of the bride, and Clifford York, Twin Falls.

Richard Truxell, Riverside, Calif., was organist. Vaughn Nemnich, Twin Falls, was soloist.

Candlelighters were Ted Wheeler and Peggy Lou Wheeler, both Meridian. Adriaene Wheeler, Meridian, was flower girl and David Reynolds, Twin Falls, was ring bearer.

After the ceremony, a lawn reception was held at the home of Mrs. Amy Wheeler, Meridian, aunt of the bride. Lois Wheeler, cousin of the bride, was in charge of the reception.

Out-of-town guests included, Sharon Ash, Omaha, Neb.; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph M. Tucker, Reno, Nev.; Wesley Johnson, Shelley; Mrs. Allen Stearns and daughter, Hazel, Hazel, Idaho; Mr. and Mrs. Dallas, Tex.; Mr. and Mrs. Dan Martin, Payette; Mrs. Mary McEune, Willow, Calif.; Bandy (Hazelgrove), Butte, Mont.; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Stone, Edick, Glenna Dobbin, Rupert; Mrs. Ken K. Sawyer, New Plymouth; Mrs. Vaughn Nemnich and son, Edwin Meyers, Mr. and Mrs. Don Reynolds and Mrs. Marian Langdon, all Twin Falls.

The couple look a wedding trip to Portland, Ore., and the coast. They will live at 615 Main avenue west in Twin Falls.

Saffron, made from the stigma of a small crocus flower, is used in medicine as a coloring material for foodstuffs.

Vows Exchanged in Church



MR. AND MRS. DUANE ASH (Staff engraving)

Parley Planned by Auxiliary at Richfield Meet

RICHFIELD, Aug. 29—A public meeting was planned by the American Legion auxiliary at its meeting Monday evening. Delegates to Boys' state and Girls' state will speak at the open meeting Sept. 26 at the American Legion hall.

Mrs. Odell Chaffield, new auxiliary president, named committee chairmen. They are Mrs. Donald Filley, Americanism; Mrs. James Powell, child welfare; Mrs. Lovell Johnson, Girl's state; Mrs. Odell Chaffield, Pan-American chairman; Mrs. L. E. Browning, poppy poster contest; Mrs. Hays Vaden, Junior art; Mrs. Vaden and Mrs. Myrtle Hilly, membership; and Mrs. Melvin Pope, constitution and bylaws.

A permanent booth for fair use was made for the auxiliary food booth this year. It was announced Legion members working on the Carl Fautson and Mrs. Carl projects were Ray Appell, Clifford

Reunion Is Held By T. F. Family

The second annual Parrot Day reunion was held last week at Harrison park.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Banks, Ashton, Kansas, traveled the farthest of the 61 relatives attending. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lauritzen, shortest, three blocks.

Mrs. and Mrs. Edith Luzzo, Philr, had the most children present. Orville Parrott was the only family member, and the baby Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Parrott, youngest.

Conner, Jerry Johnston, Leo Johansen and Lyle Piper. Announcement was made at district meeting Sept. 11 at Garry Ferry for all Legion and auxiliary members.

Refreshments were served. Incoming officers, Mrs. Chas. Piper, Mrs. Lyle Piper, Mrs. Hilry M. Carl, Fautson and Mrs. Carl Conner.

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Bicycle Becoming Popular Campus Accessory



Mary Potter, left, and Patty Jo Ward examine a bicycle which will be among articles Miss Ward is planning to take to college. Practical and economical too, bicycling solves not only the transportation problem on the Brigham Young university campus where she will be a junior, but also is an answer to parking problems and is good exercise. Miss Potter will be a junior at Sacramento State college where she will major in education, planning to teach handicapped children. Miss Ward is majoring in English education. (Staff photo-entouraging)

Dressing for Occasion and Grooming Help Glamour

Leaving soon for a college campus, it is economy. Mary says mothers are always concerned and want to get everything done before a girl leaves for school but she found her opinions and ideas changed and thinks it best to wait for many things. There is always Christmas vacation to do shopping at home. She continued, it is amazing how much one depends on another for ironing, linens, pajamas and robes that don't have to be ironed help compensate for that. The girls agree one should be an individualist, not a conformist. But not to do it with noisy jewelry such as bracelets with bells. That is not the effect wanted, and adds Mary, they make the professor unhappy. Pointed out was the need for more than a full closet to fit up college room. A few comforts brought from home might include an iron, sweater and garment bag, shaving paper, multiple skin-liners, folding laundry rack, pillow, stuffed animals, heating pad, record player, portable radio, typewriter, dictionary, bulletin board, home-own telephone directory or address book, cell-phone tape, hot plate, check with school on small appliances, car speaker, knife, fork, spoon and plate, camera, molding hooks for hanging pictures, mirrors and bulletin board. Also useful are shoe racks which rest on the floor, hair dryer, desk lamp, ashtray, wastebasket, clock, flashlight and alarm.

Advertisement for Sears, Roebuck and Co. featuring a woman in a dress. Text includes: 'SEARS ROEBUCK AND CO.', 'Just Say "Charge It" SEARS', 'Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back SEARS', 'PARK FREE SHOP EASY', 'Short Leather Jackets 34.95'. The ad promotes a 'LATEX SALE!' with 'figure controller girdle with zipper' for Reg. 9.95, now \$5.77.

Miss Holsinger, Gordon A. Beal Trade Promises

WEDNESDAY, Aug. 26, to a candlelight ceremony Aug. 27 at the Wendell Presbyterian church. Holsinger, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Harold E. Holsinger, bride of Gordon A. Beal, son of Mrs. Irene S. Hill, San Francisco.

Candlelight Ceremony Joins Pair



MR. AND MRS. GORDON A. BEAL. (Amateur photo—staff entouraging)

Miss Graham to Marry Stocks in LDS Ceremony

WEDNESDAY, Aug. 26, at the LDS Temple in Salt Lake City. Mrs. Mary Graham of Mountain, N. J., has set the date for her wedding to Mr. Fred Stocks, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Preston Stocks, Bayley. The marriage will take place in the Salt Lake LDS temple Tuesday. A wedding breakfast will be served after the ceremony at the LDS temple of the bride's parents in Salt Lake City. The couple plans to leave immediately on a short honeymoon.

Temple Rite Set



LINDA LEE GRAHAM (Staff entouraging)

The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Chad E. Thorne, at the altar which was flanked with baskets of pink and red gladioli. The ceremony consisted of a reading of the scriptures, the bride and groom were joined by the officiant. The bride wore a white gown with a train and carried a bouquet of pink and white flowers. The groom wore a dark suit with a white shirt and tie.

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After the wedding ceremony, the bride and groom were joined by the officiant. The bride wore a white gown with a train and carried a bouquet of pink and white flowers. The groom wore a dark suit with a white shirt and tie.

Attend School

Louise Vandenberg and Marilyn Voyles are among some 400 members of Delta Delta Delta fraternity attending a leadership school this week on the University of Wisconsin campus at Madison. Miss Vandenberg serves as president and Miss Voyles is recording secretary of the University of Idaho, Moscow, chapter.

Care of Your Children

By ANGELO PATRI

Children have a way of growing away from the picture their parents have of them. It is only too true that the boy or girl was a baby, an infant for whom everything had to be done, even thinking. Now, today, this child suddenly, it is always "suddenly" announces he is going to do something out of all range. He's too young, too inexperienced—what's the matter with him anyway?

QES Club Has Social Conab

SHOESHINE, Aug. 29—Past Mothers club met at the home of Mrs. George Dilgar this week for an 8 o'clock concert and bridge. During the business session conducted by Mrs. Clyde Rapp, members decided to present the Bible ceremony when the monthly award mantras, make her official visit Oct. 30 to Lincoln chapter No. 42, Order of Eastern Star.

After a wedding trip to Sun Valley, Idaho, the couple will be at home at 1941 Virginia street, Berkeley, Calif. For traveling the bride chose a black and white cotton suit with black and white accessories.

After the business session, Mrs. Frank Stinner, Charles Bendleton and Mrs. Maud Coffin. Guests were past patrons, Penelton, Robert Ferber and Mans Coffin.

LATEX SALE!

Advertisement for a latex sale. Text includes: 'LATEX SALE!', 'to fit and flatter your figure', 'Charmode figure controller girdle with zipper', 'Reg. 9.95', '\$5.77', 'Zip into today's fashion with our resistant zipper girdle. Made of tear resistant Velvelon... a magic blend of latex and cotton. Specially designed panels control you front and back. Non-roll top slims waist. Adjustable, replaceable garters. Washes in seconds, pats dry, retains its shape, lasts and lasts. White. Girdle or panty.', 'Pull-On Latex Sale Price \$5.77', 'Reg. 9.95', 'Panty or Girdle Same as model above except without zipper.', 'Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back SEARS', 'PARK FREE SHOP EASY', 'Short Leather Jackets 34.95', 'the PARIS'.

Advertisement for Josef leather goods. Text includes: 'Elegance in LEATHER', 'right-fashioned as only Josef can... in finest leathers with gracefully flowing lines broken by dramatic slanted draping and clever edge treatments. Equally handsome with the leather belt. Mismatched. Rich winter hues. Sizes 8 to 18.', '99-00', 'Josef', 'left—Josef captures new fashion swarmliness in this brief coat of superb leathers with its bow adorned pockets. Best of all, it takes you through the seasons with a zip-out Trimline Alpara lining. There's a leather belt to break the flowing lines if you like. Exciting fashion colors. Sizes 8 to 18.', '\$9.95', 'With Million lining 79.95', 'the PARIS'.

AUSTRALIA TAKES LEAD IN DAVIS CUP CHALLENGE MATCH

Sports FROM ALL ANGLES

Victory in Doubles Moves Aussies to Within 1 Point Of Recapturing Tennis Cup

FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Aug. 29 (AP)—Wimbledon champion Neale Fraser and Roy Emerson smashed Alex Olmedo and Earl Buchholz in a storm-punctured doubles match today and moved Australia within a single point of recapturing the Davis cup. The two Aussies, destructive with their services and deadly with volleys, didn't give the U. S. pair a chance in winning 7-5, 7-5, 6-4. Olmedo, former

Pirates See Trouble In Defending Crown

HAGERMAN, Aug. 29 — "It sure is going to be tough to repeat as conference champs," summarizes Hagerman coach Al Gladders after sending his 1959 crop of football hopefuls through a full week of conditioning drills. Hagerman lost nine of his 11 youth football games last season. The team's record in the Southside conference championship is 1-10. The coach says the team will be better than last year's.

Dunce Comes Through Pack, Cops Victory

CHICAGO, Aug. 29 (AP)—Claborn Farms' Dunce, brought through the pack by jockey Lou C. Cook, today won the \$155,425 American flag in Arlington park, Va., and a quarter length over the 11-1 longshot Demolition.

Thompson Sets Another Mark At Salt Flats

HONNEVILLE SALT FLATS, Utah, Aug. 29 (AP)—California's Thompson flashed to a new American automobile speed record of 390.515 miles per hour today on a coasting pass.

Mounties Rout Indians by 11-6

SPOKANE, Aug. 29 (UPI)—Joe Taylor assumed five hits including two homers to lead Vancouver to an 11-6 victory over Spokane today.

Miss McIntire Is Women's Golf Champion

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29 (AP)—Barbara McIntire, a Florida resident, today captured the U. S. women's amateur golf championship by a 4 and 3 victory over Betty Carter of California.

Roberts Doesn't Have Diabetes

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 29 (AP)—A series of tests to determine if pitcher Robin Roberts was afflicted with diabetes or some other metabolic disorder, reported as negative Friday.

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Burley to Play in Nationals

BURLEY, Aug. 29 (AP)—Earl's Richfield softball team, champions of the first annual Idaho state International Softball Congress tournament here two weeks ago, left Saturday to compete in the national tournament at Long Beach, Calif.

Committees Announced for Magic Valley Tournament; Deadline Set for Friday

Committees to supervise the Times-News annual Magic Valley amateur golf tournament next week-end have been announced by municipal association president Williams. The tournament, which this year will be medal play, will begin Sept. 4 and run through Labor day. Williams said he expected a field of 150 amateurs from Magic Valley and eastern Idaho which would be a record field for the event.

Seasoned Backfield Seen for Red Devils

MURTAUGH, Aug. 29 — A football game is won by the team with the most points and the Murtaugh Red Devils have their three big ground gainers back this season. Murtaugh lost both of its experienced quarterback's graduation but Gayle Starny, Andrew Ward, who scored 213 points last year, and Dick Morgan, who powered the Red Devils to an 8-1 record and Northside conference championship, are back.

Officials Meet

First meeting for reconstituted high school football officials will be conducted at 7 p. m. today at Twin Falls high school. Cranner noted it is important that all persons wanted to "work" high school games will be present as the games will begin this week-end. Two more meetings also are planned later in September.

Coach Toller says he has seen some help from underclassmen and first year men, although most of them lost scores on Saturday will stage an elimination Sunday night in a arena derby while the entire field has a chance for the red derby. In the second event, full handicaps will be allowed and the 10 for men will play.

Max Wilkinson, Bush, who was runner-up in the Bull Invitational, is defending champion and going for his third consecutive win in the Magic Valley tournament. Local men expected to give trouble are Dr. John S. Church, Gwinner, winner of the Blue Lakes Invitational; Lynn Hansen, Twin Falls city champion; Ed Linper, who won the Magic Valley crown last summer.

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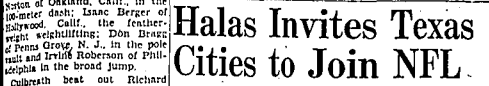
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CHICAGO, Aug. 29 (UPI)—The United States scored one of the most top heavy victories in international sports competition today when it won seven of the eight gold medals which were decided in the second day of the Pan American games...



Halas Invites Texas Cites to Join NFL

HOUSTON, Tex., Aug. 29 (AP)—George Halas, chairman of the National Football league's expansion committee, tonight invited Houston and Dallas to join the professional football circuit...

Pirates Dump Phils to Keep Hopes Alive

By United Press International Pittsburgh and St. Louis (UPI)—The Pittsburgh Pirates and St. Louis Browns met in their final game of the season...

Tombion Is Winner of Hopeful Race

BARABOOGA SPRINGS, N. Y., Aug. 29 (UPI)—Tombion, a brown son of the late racing champion Blue Bird, won the 114-stake race...

Wimmer Holds Margin in Milwaukee

MILWAUKEE, Aug. 29 (UPI)—Wimmer continued as hot as the weather and blistered the Trippoff...

Beds Tighted Hold on Lead

SAN DIEGO, Aug. 29 (UPI)—San Luis Valley enhanced its position as the No. 1 team in the Pacific Coast league...

Fishing, Water Skiing Proposals for Minidoka Refuge Sent to Washington

BUREAU, Aug. 29.—Fishing and water skiing will be allowed on the Minidoka national war relic area...

Fulmer Ready to Begin as Fighting Champ Injuries, Lack of Depth Are Two Problems Facing Bruins

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 29 (UPI)—Power-seeking Gene Fulmer who brought action to the middleweight title now promises to remain as a fighting champ...

Over the long haul, the Twin Fall high school football team may be able to come up with a victory here and there but the old bugaboo of depth and injuries is haunting coach Paul Ostyn...

Florida Lad Wins Jaycee Golf Tourney

PORTSMOUTH, Va. Aug. 29 (UPI)—Timmy Lefzwing of Miami finished with a 72-hole total of 220...

Sox Hurry Toward Flag; Beat Indians

By United Press International Chicago (UPI)—The Chicago White Sox, apparently bent on breaking the American league race...

Maverick Cops Victory in Silver Cup

DETROIT, Aug. 29 (UPI)—Maverick, the unspectacular U.S. Harmsworth tough defender, coated to victory in the 14th running of the Silver cup on the Detroit river...

Utah Boxer Changed Style For Basilio

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 29 (UPI)—"I changed my style and we fought according to plan," boasted happy Gene Fulmer...

Gifford Leads Giants Past Detroit Lions

DETROIT, Aug. 29 (UPI)—Versatile Frank Gifford wrecked both ends of the passing department tonight to lead the New York Giants to a 21-14 victory...

What Now?

WINDTHORST, Tex., Aug. 29 (UPI)—Coach George Beamon of Windthorst high school is facing a manpower problem...

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SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 29 (UPI)—Gene Fulmer, the well-battered new NBA world heavyweight champion...

Scores

By NATIONAL LEAGUE Chicago 200-100-111-54 Denver 184-100-110-275 Pittsburgh 200-100-111-54...

What Now? Windsors, Tex. Aug. 29 (UPI)—Coach George Beamon of Windthorst high school is facing a manpower problem...

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Youths Enter Animals Saturday for T. F. County Fair.



Camille Ramsey and Jack Ramsey, both Ellet, enter their stock in the Twin Falls county fair Saturday afternoon as Mrs. Irma Baxter writes exhibitors information on an entry slip. Miss Ramsey enters her sheep and her brother enters his horse. Mrs. Baxter is the assistant to the fair secretary-manager, Thomas Parka. The four-day fair opens Wednesday. (Staff photo-engraving)

Samuel Crisnor Is Honored at Rites

BUHL, Aug. 29.—Funeral services for Samuel E. Crisnor were held at 2 p.m. Thursday at the First Presbyterian church in Buhl with the pastor, Dr. John N. Macintosh, officiating.

Heyburn Citizens Report Activities

HEYBURN, Aug. 29.—Mrs. Norma Moyer and children returned Thursday evening from a vacation trip to Durango and other cities in Mexico. Her son, Lee Moyer, and her brother-in-law, Ray Whitney, Alpine, Utah, who accompanied them, remained in Durango on call.

Pinch From Steel Strike Is Growing Worse, Study Says

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29.—The labor department said today the economic effect of the first month of the steel strike, up to mid-August, was slight, but it added the pinch is steadily growing worse. More job layoffs and adverse economic effects will pile up, the report said. If the strike goes through a second month, the labor department survey made public today said the impact of the present strike has been relatively mild so far. The department's bureau of employment security conducted the survey in 21 steel-producing and consuming areas. It said most areas reported steel supplies adequate to maintain production at approximately normal levels through mid-September. Growing and possibly serious shortages are expected after that. By mid-August, the end of the strike's first month, retail sales in steel areas were holding up to

Burley Plans Dedication of Church Wing

BUURLEY, Aug. 29.—The planning committee for the consecration service of the new educational building of the Burley First Methodist church met Thursday evening in the church office. The consecration service will be held at 3 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 11. The Rev. Hammond, superintendent of the eastern district, will speak, the adult choir will sing and plans for other musical numbers are being made. After the service in the sanctuary the cutting of the ribbon and high levels, except for some establishments near steel plants which experienced severe losses. The report said the exceptions were most noticeable in the Gary, Ind., portion of the Chicago area and the Sparrows Point section of the Baltimore area.

26 Injured

MADRID, India, Aug. 29 (UPI)—Twenty-six people were injured last night in a clash between an Indian Congress Trades Union procession and communists at Kerala state, police reported today. They said marchers beat up a communist worker and touched off the fighting.

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A Regional Newspaper Serving Nine Irrigated Counties TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, SUNDAY, AUGUST 30, 1959

Dogs of All Breeds Can Be Seen At This Year's T. F. County Fair

About 150 dogs will be exhibited at the dog building on the main fair grounds at the fairgrounds in Twin Falls county fair at Filer, Tuesday through Sunday, Sept. 2, 4 and 5. Dogs from all breeds have been entered so far, exhibitors say. There will be a dog show in the main arena at the fairgrounds in Twin Falls valley will be exhibited according to Mrs. Warren Skinner...



Lee Jordan, Filer, and his grandson, Jim Jordan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Jordan, Jerome, pose with a dog and some of her acquiring puppies. These are just a few of the unusual dogs that will be on display at the dog exhibit at the Twin Falls county fair this week. Those dogs are wire-haired pointing griffins, a new breed of hunting dog that is rare in the United States, Jordan says he believes his dog is the only one in Idaho. They are used for both upland game birds and as a water retriever. The breed originated around the turn of the century in Germany. (Staff photo-enslaving)

The exhibit is to stimulate interest in the qualities and uses of fine dogs. This is the third annual exhibit of the fair and this year the dogs will show them selves off to greater advantage in a remodeled building the fair board provided this year. The floor was carpeted, a new ceiling added, and the entire building was painted. Each dog will be displayed in a decorated wire-enclosed kennel.

Mrs. Skinner notes that there will be plenty of room for all the dogs. The fair board really went all out for this exhibit. They followed all our suggestions and the dog exhibitors really appreciate what they have done," she says.

Litters Displayed In addition to the adult dogs, there will be many litter displays. Mrs. Skinner notes that the dog owners have been encouraged to bring their litters. She says the puppies make an interesting display and are a good drawing card for the entire family. They discovered last year that the puppy displays were the most popular with the general public. This year many owners deliberately bred their dogs so they would have litters at fair time. Most of the puppies will be between four to eight weeks old.

Although the puppies can't be sold on the grounds, Mrs. Skinner notes that it is a good place for prospective buyers to make contacts with owners. The dog exhibit will be open from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. There will always be a hostess on duty to answer questions the public might have concerning the history, breeding, and use of each breed. The hostesses will be Mrs. Warren Skinner, and Mrs. Otto Williams, Twin Falls; Mrs. Harmon Easterly, Chalfont, and Mrs. Ralph Elmhouse, Hansen.

Daily Act Presented A daily feature will be a special act presented by a Boston Bull Terrier, owned by Mrs. Irvin Bodenstab, Twin Falls.

Mrs. Skinner reports that one of the advantages of such an exhibit is the opportunity it offers the dog owners to display their breeds before the public. At such an exhibit they can clear up any misconceptions the public might have concerning the breed. Mrs. Skinner says that persons too often buy a puppy just because it is cute and don't take enough time to choose a breed that suits the family's needs.

A dog from every type will be displayed. The major types are the working, hunting, hound, toy, non-sporting, and terrier breeds. The exhibit will be larger this year than in previous years. Mrs. Skinner notes there will be several unusual breeds, the Eskimo Spitz, Bull, Wire Hair, Pointing Griffon, Rotweiler, and the miniature Dickschund.

Miss Twin Falls Displays Local Pioneer's Flowers



Naam Qualls, Miss Twin Falls of 1959, holds a bouquet of gladiolus from the garden of Byrd Walter. Walter came here in the early days of the tract and has become one of the most respected horticulturists in the area. His advice on orchards and plants is sought by growers all over the valley and he frequently answers questions posed by members of the Twin Falls Garden Club. He also serves on various boards at fairs and will be a judge at the Twin Falls county fair flower exhibit. (Staff photo-enslaving)

Byrd Walter Has Been Active in Raising Flowers for Many Years

Byrd Walter has been active in gardening in the Twin Falls area since 1914 and for many years he has supplied flowers and supplies to residents of this area.

Walter, well-known among area gardeners for his observations, scientific and philosophical on the subject of gardening, has served as adviser to many beginning and advanced gardeners. Eighty-one years old, energetic, witty and cautious, Walter looks upon gardening not only as a way to make a living but also as a way of life. He notes individuals interested in gardening sometimes differ from the norm and clinicians not everyone is a successful gardener, needing an intense interest in it.

'All Slightly Touched' Asked what it takes to make a good gardener, Walter laughs and says, "Maybe it's a peculiarity of a defect. Were, all slightly touched or crazy." He doesn't run in families, Walter says. "I've got a sister who doesn't know a potato from a pumpkin." But that certainly isn't the case with Walter, who has given freely of his advice on gardening and fruit growing and has served on the boards of judges of the many shows around the county for many years.

Walter is one of the tract pioneers. He came here in 1910 after hearing about the country from his brother, who had just passed through this area after attending an exposition in Seattle. Walter was then living in New Mexico, south of Howell.

He came to Twin Falls, worked for Walter Parish for a short time and then worked for a nursery. By 1914 he had a chance to rent the farm where he currently lives on the old Filer line road. He eventually bought the farm and operated it as an orchard and garden center. He also has a large hard wood business, the ready hand work, is out of the field now.

This man always been the case. From 1914 to 1946 he operated the 20-acre garden and orchard, weathered the depression, and maintained a stable orchard, a part of the country where orchards were receiving less and less emphasis.

Recalling the early days on the tract, Walter explains there was an intense interest in orchards, spurred by the price orchard lands were worth in the Yakima boom area. During 1910, 1911 and 1912 four nurseries were operating full time supplying seedlings to farmers settling new orchards. He recalls seeing hayrack after hayrack piled high with seedlings leave the nurseries on their way to surrounding areas.

Walter estimates that in the early days of the tract there were 12,000 and 15,000 acres in orchards between Kimberly and years shortly after the tract was opened were the big years, but the orchards have been on the decline since then. (Continued on Page 12, Column 4)

Student Packs After Summer in Desert



Ruth Gruhn, graduate student at Harvard university and director in charge of the anthropological diggings at Wilson butte, packs personal belongings and prepares to leave their camp on the sun-baked shores of Star lake 10 miles southeast of Dietrich. During the summer the camp crew fought wind, dust and insects but finished excavation in the Wilson butte cave containing 1,222 Indian artifacts. (Staff photo-enslaving)

After Summer of Dust at Cave, Work Is Completed

Dietrich, Aug. 29—From June 22 to Aug. 22 a crew of anthropologists battled dust, wind, stinkbugs and scorpions on the sun-baked shores of Star lake, 10 miles southeast of Dietrich, to unearth 1,222 Indian artifacts from the floor of the cave. The camp and digging site would test even the most Spartan male anthropologist, but this was predominantly a female operation. There were four women and three men on the crew. The digging was supervised by Ruth Gruhn, graduate student at Harvard university. Research at the cave was financed by a grant from the American Academy of Arts and Sciences to Harvard university. The university announced that it was a male anthropologist, but this was

Filer Man's Arrow-Making Hobby Has Become Full-Time Business

FILER, Aug. 29—What started out as a hobby for Lynn Thomas, Filer, has become a full-time business of supplying arrows for buyers in 20 states throughout the Pacific Northwest.

This year Thomas and his wife report their output will be around 150 dozen, comparing to 50 dozen when they began manufacturing, six years ago.

He first became interested in archery in 1910 when he began taking his own arrows as part of his hobby. However, he soon found that arrows were difficult to purchase in this area.

When a hunt sports store where he had been purchasing his equipment went out of business in 1953, Thomas decided to buy the store's arrow-making equipment. It included enough material to make 6 dozen arrows.

The first year Thomas made his arrows in a six-by-six-foot area in the attic with his flething, jar placed in his bedroom. Since that time the entire attic has been taken over by his business which now flows to a new two-room building in front of his home which houses the flething equipment and merchandising room.

Arrow making, while interesting to observe, is also time-consuming. Each arrow is hand-drawn 20 different times before completion. The shafts of the arrows, which are made of Port Orford cedar and wood here from the Oregon coast, are already cut round and to the desired length when Thomas receives them.

Port Orford cedar is the only wood with the proper strength and grain for making good grade arrows. Thomas says, and the only place where it grows on the Oregon coast.

The shafts are first placed in a box which holds up to 25, then are dipped in a container of glue and hung to dry. After drying they are "creased" which means colored rings are drawn around them. Next, the shafts are placed in flething jars and the feathers may be glued in place. The jar contains a mixture of cement which holds the feather and shaft in the proper position while the glue dries.



Lynn Thomas, Filer, considered archery a hobby six years ago. Now he makes his living at the business. He ships arrows made in the Thomas Archery factory all over the nation. Part of the work is done in a small room which holds the flething tables. Much of the other construction and painting of arrows is done in the attic of the Thomas home. This picture was taken in the attic as Thomas was packing some arrows for shipment. (Staff photo-enslaving)

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Jerome Triplets Ready for School



From left, Dawn, Dale and Donna Robertson, children of Mr. and Mrs. Leala Robertson. Jerome, the three children enter their school this fall. The first triplets born in St. Benedict's hospital, Jerome, the three children have their home daisies and like to dress alike. Their favorite foods: ice cream and milk. (Staff drawing)

Life in MAGIC VALLEY

Dawn, Dale and Donna triplets, of Mr. and Mrs. Leala Robertson, JEROME, will enter school this year. The triplets, the only ones born in the Jerome St. Benedict's hospital, will attend Jefferson grade school. School officials haven't decided whether to separate the triplets, Dawn and Dale, who look alike, and are alike in disposition. Their mother says they are even sick at the same time. Ever since they were born, when ever one caught a cold or contagious disease the other was ill within a day. These two are usually playing together. They differ quite in their like likes to fight. Mrs. Robertson compared him to a banty rooster.

She is the starter of the three, is also the only one with naturally curly hair. She is apt to be found high up in the willow tree, sometimes calling to her brother Tom, 16, for help to get down.

She is the only one of the triplets who has attempted to ride a small bicycle. The other two help her get started, and she falls off. If she falls off neither Donna nor Dale want to ride. She often plays by herself, or with her 2-year-old brother, Jerry.

The Robertsons' home is on three and one-half acres, and each of the children has a horse to ride, unless they can talk their sister, Diana, 14, into doing it for them.

They help pick berries, take care of the chickens, weed the garden and make their own beds. Dale also is in charge of emptying garbage. Each has his own particular seat at the table, and howls when anyone takes it.

The only pets they have now are seven rabbits and a mother cat and four kittens. Earlier this spring they also had a goat and a dog. Their favorite summer activity is swimming. They participated in the Red Cross lessons being given at the pool.

The whole family likes to go arrow-hunting, and often take a day's outing around KING HILL, hunting for arrowheads. This summer they vacationed on the north fork of Wood river with a trailer and two pup tents.

One day they biked so far up the mountain Mrs. Robertson was sure they wouldn't make it back in time for lunch, but their stomachs proved pretty accurate clocks: they got back just in time for dinner.

They like to dress alike, and usually do—the girls in matching dresses and Dale with a matching shirt. Mrs. Robertson makes most of their clothes. When asked their favorite foods they answered "ice cream and milk."

Their father is employed in the office of the Jerome Cooperative Creamery. One of the letters in their scrapbooks is from Holland (Happy Holly) Housburn.

It says: "Dear Dawn, Dale and Donna, you have been awarded the birthday prize of the week—three and one-half gallons of ice cream."

There are also letters in their scrapbooks from a company that

Byrd Walter Has Supplied Flowers to Twin Falls People for Last 45 Years

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Since then, he has probably haven't been any new orchards added in this area in the last 15 years.

He attributes this to the greater profits made from such crops as peas and the public lack of consumption of apples.

Many farms that used to support orchards are now under cultivation. Even the Blue Lakes Country club golf course used to be an orchard.

Aside from the economics of the situation, Walter notes there is sometimes a basic difference between the orchard grower and the farmer. He explains that the first

Official Urges Area Growers To Get Ballot

Any Twin Falls county wool or lamb producer who has not received a ballot for voting in the referendum this September on the lamb and wool program should obtain one at the county agricultural stabilization and conservation office in Twin Falls, Carl Boyd, chairman of the county ASC committee advised.

Ballots have been mailed to all producers who have been receiving payments under the wool and lamb program. Any producer not receiving a ballot should get in touch with the county office.

As large a vote as possible is desired in the referendum, Chairman Boyd points out. The vote will determine whether or not deductions will continue to be made for payments under the wool incentive program. The funds obtained are used by the American Sheep Producers Council, Inc., an organization of shepherds, to conduct a program of advertising, promotion and related market development activities on lamb and wool under an agreement with the secretary of agriculture.

7 Drivers Fined In Area Courts

JEROME, Aug. 29.—Seven persons were fined this week in Jerome police and justice courts for violations of the motor vehicle act. Fined by Police Judge Fred Eberhardt were Aris E. Trammier, Jerome, \$10, parking in an alley; Rex Parsons, Hazelton, \$8, improper parking, and Edward A. Leonard, Idaho Falls, \$5, improper parking.

Appearing before Justice of the Peace Leo D. Terrell were Thomas W. Clouston, Bellevue, fined \$15 for no mud flap; Eugene P. Sabbin, Pocatello, \$10, no rear trailer lights; Everett Mulligan, Wendell, \$5, expired driver's license.

They were cited by State Patrolmen Frank McGeen and H. E. Carr.

Three Fined
JEROME, Aug. 29.—Three men were fined by Police Judge Fred Eberhardt this week for being drunk in a public place. They were Ross Tipton, Emmett, \$25; Alex M. Allenbach, \$30, and Leo Edward Beverly, Twin Falls, \$10.

Real name of the post office manager was Cincinnati Hotel.

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ber of the Democratic women's club in the United States.

She is a charter member of the Blaine County club which honored her recently. She has also been feted by several other groups. Coming here for the event were her daughter, Mrs. K. H. Harris, and her granddaughter, Kay Harris, Arlington, Va., and her sister, Beulah Bishop, Decatur, Ill.

She grew up in Decatur, Ill., and married M. F. Cunningham. The couple and their four children came to Haley from Salt Lake City 53 years ago, having purchased the Haley Times. They operated this paper until 1928 when they sold it. Cunningham died in 1946.

Mrs. Cunningham has always been vitally interested in politics and is an avid reader. She receives and reads the Congressional Record and claims to keep up accurately informed on politics in the U. S. unless they read the Record. She reads without glasses.

She was one of the three women responsible for the beginning of the Haley public library and was librarian from 1944 until 1949.

When she resigned this position last year she was honored at a tea and presented a plaque and a gold loving cup by Haley's Mayor Joe Davis. Friends who visit her all drink from her 'loving cup,' according to her. She is a beautiful and unique of its kind.

Mrs. Cunningham's other children are Francis Cunningham, who is private secretary for the firm of Escripicio J. M. Travico Paul, Caracas, South America; Russell Cunningham, Minneapolis, Minn., retired from the forest service; and Don Cunningham, Portland, in connection with the A.A.

Russell Cunningham, who with his wife, recently returned from a trip in Europe, will visit his mother next month.

Mrs. Cunningham lives by herself during the periods when she does not visit in the large family home here.

22 Drivers Are Fined by Judge

HOLLISTER, Aug. 29.—Twelve drivers were fined by Justice of the Peace Heratock this week for violation of the motor vehicle code.

Fined for overweight were Ernest C. Brausen, Buena Park, Calif., \$25.00; Luke Rummel, Elko, Nev., \$25.00; R. J. Hardenbrook, Black Eagle, Mont., \$25.00; Jack A. Taylor, Twin Falls, \$12.50; Loren Teator, Twin Falls, \$14.88; and Marvin McCuster, Duena Park, Calif., \$41.50.

Dan O'Reilly, Seattle, \$100, for illegal use of license plates; James H. Wenzel, Wash., \$10, no mud flap; Richard L. Pasco, Fallon, Nev., \$10, license not displayed; M. L. Hopper, Vallejo, Calif., no trailer license; Lyvaard Larsen, Williston, N. D., \$10, no breakaway switch in trailer; and Gary Burlington, Kimberly, \$5, no driver's license.

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T.F. Man's Onion Crop Progresses



Layton Warren, who has been raising onions from his father, Rex Warren, more than 30 years ago, says his onion crop is making good progress. He estimates that the total yield will be a minimum of \$500 per acre. (Staff photo-gravering)

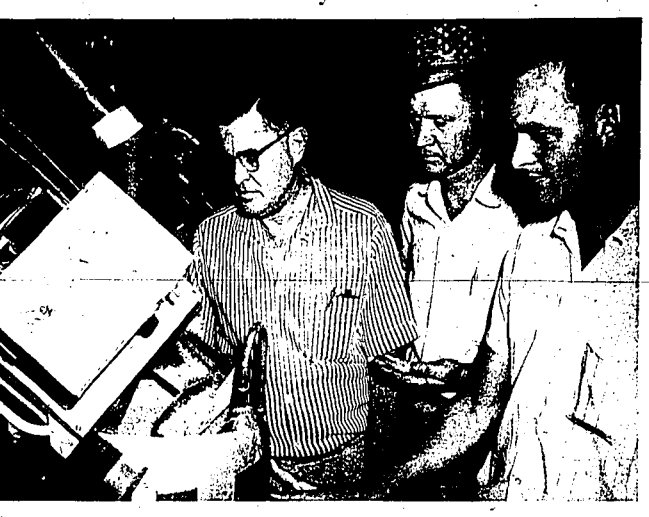
Onions Are Highly Speculative Crop, But Expert Can Beat Terrific Costs

Onions are a highly speculative crop. Costs involve a minimum outlay of \$200 per acre, much of which is involved, and if a grower had his onion at each harvest time for the past 10 years he probably would have gone broke. Layton Warren and his father, Rex Warren, both Union Lake boys, have raised onions for 30 years. The younger Warren admits that growing onions is a highly speculative crop. He says that he has never made good money for at least 10 years. He says that he has held a crop as expensive as onions, but he has never made good money for at least 10 years. He says that he has held a crop as expensive as onions, but he has never made good money for at least 10 years.

Warren warns that the same practice in another year may not have the same fabulous results. Warren finds it necessary to cultivate his field about four times using square-tined beat knives. He says that onions must not have dirt thrown over them. As a result, his onion plants have no weed protection and he must hire Mexican laborers to weed those rows. This costs money. Insects are another hazard in raising onions. Every seven days Warren dusts his field to control maggots, using dieldrin, heptachlor or dieldrin. Even then the onion maggot finds its way as a small fly into his fields to cut yields somewhat.

Warren claims that Twin Falls area can raise just as good an onion and with as good a yield as Nampa areas. However he insists that maturity must be helped along this (this doesn't mean as long a growing season, and onions are a 140-day crop, about 20 days more than potatoes). Using side knives, which bear some resemblance to bean cutters and are one piece and are extended out wider, he goes into his onion fields and cuts the roots below the bulbs. He cuts the roots about three inches below the bulbs in mid-September to quicken maturity. He adds that care must be taken in setting the side knives so that the bulbs are not tipped otherwise they will get sun-scald. When he goes over his field a visitor will not be able to tell that anything ever happened to the plants since each bulb is removed on the ground.

Electric Sorter Checked by Seed House Personnel



Checking an electric sorter in which peas are dropped into a revolving table are Emmerly Chaffee, branch manager of the Northrup King plant, Twin Falls; Harold Lammer, warehouse foreman, and Marvin Foutz, sorting machine operator on the day shift. There are 16 such sorters at the plant picking off-colored and non-viable seed peas. The machines pick out culls, and each machine, through its electric 'eye' inspects individually about 3,000 peas per minute. (Staff photo-gravering)

Seed Firm Keeps 'Relic' From Days Of Hand-Sorting Bean and Pea Seed

In a basement room of the Northrup King plant, Twin Falls, is one of the first machines ever used for sorting culled pea and bean seeds from the field. This machine, like an old-type sorting machine, has a foot-pedal for operating a small roller which brought the peas into view of the woman sitting at the front of the machine. The culls were then thrown past the woman's hurried fingers into a small slot, and the good peas went into a small spout and into a bucket.

It Checks 3,000 Peas Per Minute

The relic is a far cry from the machines employed today by the company for sorting peas and beans. The machines used now are operated on electronic principles, and have 'seeing eyes'. The purpose of picking peas and beans at the plant, at all farmers' and seedmen know, is to remove all waste materials such as sticks, dust, dirt and off-type seeds. All discolored peas or beans and non-viable seeds also must be removed. These seeds go to canners and freezer companies and to market gardeners. Any seed which is injured or mechanical splitting would impair the appearance of the seed. The seed trade, being competitive, demands the best of qualities in its purchase. Purchasers in the Midwest and East have their own experts to examine seed qualities and if they disapproved of the quality sent them, rejects would affect not only the seed companies, but local farmers.

Filer Dairyman Reports on Summer's Jaunt Through 13 European Countries

CHAS. HART, one of the most scenic countries. He especially liked the most scenic. They have been around Europe for two days and then they returned to Switzerland. He reported that the most backward country in Europe, agriculturally speaking, was Austria. He reported that the most backward country in Europe, agriculturally speaking, was Austria. He reported that the most backward country in Europe, agriculturally speaking, was Austria.

Pea Aphid Still Working on Hay Fields on Tract

Pea aphids are still at work in hay fields around this area. Here and there are patches in the fields that look like they have been spotted. Stems are bare of leaves and white while all around these 'islands' are good green alfalfa. However, the farmers say those fields were irrigated two weeks ago. Last week-end and during the forepart of the week, some farmers near Arden sprayed alfalfa with airplane. Most farmers, though, feel that the expenditure at this late date in the season doesn't warrant the amount of hay grown by mid-September.

IT'S PLANTING TIME!

Advertisement for Western Nursery featuring tulips, narcissis, daffodils, madonna lilies, and peony roots. The ad includes the text 'IT'S PLANTING TIME!', 'FOR TULIPS—NARCISSIS—DAFFODILS—MADONNA LILIES—PEONY ROOTS', and 'THE DECORATION DAY FLOWER'. It also features the slogan 'WE WON'T BE PRICES... UNDERSOLD' and 'WESTERN NURSERY TWIN FALLS'. The address is 540 FILER AVE. and the slogan 'Early Planting Makes Larger Flowers' is at the bottom.

Table titled 'SNAKE RIVER REPORT' listing various items and their prices. The items include Snake River Trout, Snake River Salmon, Snake River Chicken, Snake River Eggs, Snake River Honey, Snake River Butter, Snake River Milk, Snake River Cheese, Snake River Soap, Snake River Paper, Snake River Ink, Snake River Pen, Snake River Pencil, Snake River Ruler, Snake River Compass, Snake River Protractor, Snake River Scale, Snake River Calculator, Snake River Abacus, Snake River Slide Rule, Snake River Typewriter, Snake River Adding Machine, Snake River Calculator, Snake River Abacus, Snake River Slide Rule, Snake River Typewriter, Snake River Adding Machine.

Twin Falls Couple Holds Painting of Ranch Lost as Result of Earthquake



Mr. and Mrs. Henry O. Powers, 411 Fifth avenue east, hold an oil painting of their dad's ranch that has been inundated by the Madison river. The painting was made several years ago by one of their customers at the Halford's Fishing resort, two and one-half miles below Halford dam. The Powers were at the resort when the giant earthquake hit that shocked much of Idaho and Montana Aug. 17. As far as they know, all of their five acres and 16 cabins at the resort have been lost to waters backing from behind the landslide that rattled from the shock. (Day photo-entraping)

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'Quake Night Remains Nightmare In Minds of Henry Powers and Wife

The hour of 11:38 p. m. Aug. 17, 1929, none of it is insured against, recalls the minds of Mr. and Mrs. Henry O. Powers, 411 Fifth avenue east. That night was the earthquake that rocked northwestern Idaho and northeastern Montana and southwestern Washington.

That is the time a chain of events began which cost the Twin Falls couple loss of sleep, much worry, and the loss of material and spiritual symbols of more than 20 years of hard work.

It was that same night when Mr. and Mrs. Powers provided encouragement and advice for scores of people completely hysterical because of the shock. At first there were thoughts of an instant "boom" actually there wasn't much time to think. Almost by instinct, the people prepared to get out of the accident area. It was the guidance of Mr. and Mrs. Powers that perhaps saved many of those 150 persons who eventually were to take refuge on the first area selected by the Twin Falls couple.

"It was a horrible experience," says Mrs. Powers. Her husband calls it "a horizontal, parallel and turning motion all at the same time. You couldn't keep your feet. But the address now displayed by the couple is not because the earthquake was an earthquake. It is an aid because of the chain of events resulting from the earthquake. As an earthquake, it was not a disaster. It was a chain of events. The customers of their resort and many others—including the Powers. By afternoon the mad dash to get out of the area was on. The Powers were in the middle of the night. The Powers were in the middle of the night. The Powers were in the middle of the night.

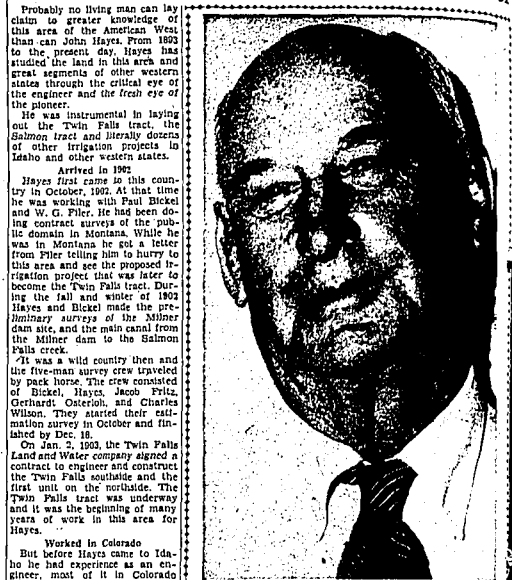
Wheat History Acreage Plans Change Noted

The method of determining what history acreage for wheat farms on which the allotment is understood has been changed, announced Carl Boyd, chairman of the Twin Falls county agricultural stabilization and conservation committee, Friday.

The change is the result of a law which has gone into effect because water is backing up fast behind the first dam. The dam is the Hoover dam. The dam is the Hoover dam. The dam is the Hoover dam.

MAGIC VALLEY PORTRAIT

John Hayes Has Studied Western Area Through Eye of Engineer and Pioneer



JOHN HAYES

Probably no living man can lay claim to a greater knowledge of this area of the American West than can John Hayes. From the present day, Hayes has studied the land in this area and great segments of other states through the critical eye of the engineer and the fresh eye of the pioneer.

He was instrumental in laying out the Twin Falls tract, the Salmon area and the great number of other irrigation projects in Idaho and other western states.

Hayes first came to this country in October, 1902. At that time he was working with Paul Bickel and W. G. Piler. He had been doing contract surveys of the public domain in Montana. He got a letter from Piler telling him to hurry to this area and to bring with him a irrigation project that was later to become the Twin Falls tract. During the fall and winter of 1902, Hayes and Bickel made the preliminary surveys of the Miller dam and the Salmon Falls creek.

Force Was Powerful

Force was powerful. Powers explained the fault causing the quake had dropped in an area of underground water. The shift forced water through the cracks in the places. The force was so powerful it forced sand through the cracks.

The evening of Aug. 18, Mr. and Mrs. Powers returned to their resort for clothing, blankets and food. During the day Powers made four more trips to the resort area for supplies. Each time he took with him so they could receive personal belongings.

Everyone ate. By the time contact with the outside world had been made, everyone was taking refuge on the flat had "a little something to eat," says Powers. Smoke jumpers arrived about 11:30 a. m.—12 hours after the quake.

The jumpers removed the more seriously injured. Others joined the scores of refugees with walkie-talkies and helicopter units. They methodically removed all injured and the polo victim. Mr. and Mrs. Powers do not know the man's name, but they wish they did.

The afternoon of Aug. 18 some heavy equipment from a construction company was brought into the area to build temporary roads so the stranded could drive their cars. Everyone knew by then that the slide had covered the highway going down the canyon. They also knew the quake had shifted some of the roadway above the dam into Hagen lake.

Plans Explained

Plans Explained. BURELY, Aug. 29.—Wayne Summers of the state highway board will attend the Chamber of Commerce meeting meeting Monday noon to explain plans of the board for the immediate future in this area.

All members and guests are urged to attend, according to Lloyd Douglas, highway committee chairman.

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Articles Filed

Articles Filed. BOISE, Aug. 29 (UPI)—Articles of incorporation were filed for the new quality cars, Inc. Report of the incorporation was filed by Robert J. Lawrence and Lawrence H. Dallas, superintendent.

Andrew Johnson was the first to make a tour of the state by airplane in 1866.

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After Summer of Dust, Wind and Bugs, Excavation Work Finished at Big Cave

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Excavation work at the Big Cave site, near the southern base of Mt. Grubbs, has been completed after a summer of dust, wind and bugs. The excavation was done over the course of several days in cooperation with Idaho State University.

The regular crew consisted of Miss Grubbs; Mrs. Alice Byrd, Jr., who served as camp cook; Catherine Williams, West Park, Conn., a student at Barnard college; Kathleen McKay, Seattle, a student at Pacific university; Mathews Hill, Olympia, a 1959 graduate of the University of Washington; James Wagner, Pullman, a student at ISU; and Paul Smedley, a junior high school student from Aberdeen who is interested in anthropology.

The crew first set up camp on the west side of Star Lake, but the wind blew and the dust flew around them so they moved camp to the relatively wind-free east shore. They spent the summer there just a few miles from the cave where they worked each day.

Miss Grubbs said she was not surprised by the weather. "I don't think they live with the dirt, dust, heat and hard work. But once you've done it you know it's not for everyone."

One of the conveniences was the tent, complete with propane stove and refrigerator. At first of the artifacts will be catalogued, but the wind blew the pilot light out during the day and the workers had to be careful they placed them in a well-ventilated area.

According to Miss Grubbs, the summer was not without incident. "There are no injuries, nothing to be concerned about. It's just a matter of the dust and bugs," she said. "It's not pleasant, but it's not dangerous."

Anyone interested in anthropology can see from their experience that a life of rough life is not for everyone. "I don't think they would want to do it," she said. "It's a lot of hard work and it's not for everyone."

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Fletching Table Used to Put Feathers on Arrows



Mrs. Lynn Thomas, fletcher, sits at a fletching table which is used to put feathers on arrows. She is shown in the photo above.

Mrs. Thomas prepares to glue the feather to the arrow. It is held in place with the clamps shown around the edge of the table. They have two fletching tables. (Staff photo-engraving)



This is dish washing—Star Lake camp site. Catherine Williams, West Park, Conn., an anthropology major at Barnard college, has been at the site since June 6. Although the summer's stay has its discomforts, Miss Williams, who had never been father West than London, Ont., says she enjoyed the summer on the desert. She hopes to return to the West some day. (Staff photo-engraving)

Filer Man Who Began Making Arrows As Hobby, Now Supplies U. S. Buyers

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The arrowmaker as Thomas is virtually alone in the Northwest in making arrows by hand one at a time. When he started, there was no one else doing it.

To attach the metal heads, the end of the shaft is ground by machines to the right size. The arrowheads are then pushed on by hand and crimped with a pair of pliers which have been heated to a work bench. With this operation the arrow is complete.

Six years of arrow making brought about many improvements in Thomas' equipment. All equipment except the fletching jig must be designed or improvised by him.

Three years ago Thomas started making aluminum arrows and bow strings, but the demand for aluminum arrows is not as great as for wooden ones, he notes.

Mrs. Thomas is an archery enthusiast, in addition to working full time in the arrow business and being a mother. She took second place in the state open archery tournament for women at Pocatello last year and has killed her deer in archery hunts.

GOES TO BOSTON
HANSEN, Aug. 29 — Robert I. Hansen, 27, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irwin E. Perry, route 1, Hartsel, has returned to Boston with his anti-submarine squad on 3215 applied.

aboard the aircraft carrier USS Wasp after six weeks of operations in the North Atlantic.

Alcoholic content of wine, when used in cooking, is lost when heat is applied.

Permits Asked By Operators For Trucking

Four applications involving carrier permits filed with the Idaho public utilities commission will be heard at 1:30 p.m. Sept. 14 at Twin Falls city hall.

J. H. Jantz, Burley, has applied for the transfer of TPOC common carrier permit No. 1524 to the Malloy Truck Line, Burley. The commission will investigate the past operations of the present permit holder.

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Murtaugh Areas Report Journeys

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Two Women Will Be Only Idaho Moose Hunters in Rugged Area of Lolo Pass

BY JIM HUMBIRD
Idaho Fish and Game Department in about two weeks two untimorous women will scale the Blinnert mountains at the headwaters of the Lochsa river to stalk unguis bull moose and their changed of being two 1,000-pound bulls are excellent. No other hunters of Alcon America shall the moose—will be permitted in the nearly 200 square mile Crooked Fork area near the Idaho-Montana border at Lolo Pass.

Any measurement of the ups and downs of the rugged mountains, which show on the big game maps management unit 12, would add up to many times that area.

Women Draw Permits
Only two permits were issued by the fish and game department for this controlled moose hunt No. 315. These were won at a recent public drawing in Boise by Irene Bruce, Farmington, Wash., and Vera L. Mason, Desmet, Ida., actual odds of more than four to one.

Seven more hunters on the staff of Idaho game department controlled hunt the fall from a total of 10 available permits. These are Cylie Desiner, Bliby; Lillian King, Pocatello; Mary Hoffman, Stamps; Fernie Johnson, Grange; Nina V. Flaitson, Fruitland; Blanche Atherton, Boise; and Alida Overdirt, Caldwell. Mrs. Jacobson, Mrs. Ralston and Mrs. Sverdrup, however, will hunt with their husbands, who also drew permits.

These modern, Dianan can be correctly named as the world's most coveted, often six-foot, antlers because the Gem state average over the years has been better than 90 per cent, and in 1959 averaged in at a perfect 100 per cent kill for permits available.

Solitude Personified
Among Idahoans of both sexes, the big game animal possesses a primalval solitude more than a massive bull moose standing along a pine-bordered shoreline—feeding in some lake or slough, or lumbering along a wilderness trail. In rutting season, particularly, he can be called to within a few yards of a hunter or photographer, but the keen-sensed moose is quick to catch human scent, or a false note—or a more amorous call from a genuine cow.

Some unlikely events are found in the history of this magnificent deerlike animal with a hump on his back, a bell or dewlap growth on his throat and a length of about nine feet from the tip of his ugly Roman nose to his short, ridiculous tail.

For example, the Idaho or Shiras

the only moose ranges on American soil where even limited hunting is permitted. Today in eastern Idaho, the largest numbers of moose are found in the forested lands of Clark, Teton and Fremont counties in the corner of the state adjacent to Yellowstone park and the continental divide.

In management of these animals, it is important to obtain a reasonably accurate count and to census their wintering areas each year. Airplanes are used for such work. Game warden do not find every moose, but, when conducted annually, they do provide valuable information regarding overall herd populations, among other data. Approximately 1,800 moose range Idaho now from the Teton north and west to the Bitterroots and beyond to the Canadian border.

Maternal Bulls Permitted
When the first moose hunts were established in 1916, only mature bulls were permitted. Regulations stipulated that each hunter must have a guide to assist in determining whether an animal was old enough to be taken. The "bulls only" rule remained on the books for a number of years. Last year's hunt counts showed no adverse effects to the herds from this cautious hunting program. An "either sex" hunt therefore was authorized and the number of permits boosted to 30. This year, the number of moose permits is 50, and a post season hunt on either sex will be held Nov. 7-15 in portions of Fremont and Teton counties.

Biggest management problem in connection with Idaho moose arises when elk and deer hunters shoot first and look afterward. Each year a number of moose are killed by hunters who can't distinguish between the giants and other game—or do not care. If this practice could be stopped, there would be more moose available for legal hunting.

Moose Meat Is Dry
The redoubtable Irene Bruce and Vera Mason, along with the seven other women who hunt the big antlered behemoths—as well as the wives of the 21 male hunters—will find that moose meat is dry like other venison, but that it tastes more like beef than deer. For many years it has been a staple food among miners, trappers and other woodsmen of Alaska and Canada. It often is canned or corned.

If they can really cook, they will find moose muzzie—that big, hooked, gelatinous snout and upper lip—a real delicacy. As the piece of resistance in a rich stew, it is comparable to green turtle fat.

Naturalists Disagree
Some naturalists believe that there are several species of moose, while others claim that variation in antler formation and size of bone structure developed as the result of changing food conditions as the animals moved from New Brunswick across the northern tier of states and provinces to Alaska, and southward in the Rockies to Idaho and Montana, Wyoming and a relative cabelle of contiguous territory in Utah.

Parts of these four western states and, of course, Alaska are the only moose ranges on American soil where even limited hunting is permitted. Today in eastern Idaho, the largest numbers of moose are found in the forested lands of Clark, Teton and Fremont counties in the corner of the state adjacent to Yellowstone park and the continental divide.

Fill Grows for Eventual Straightening of Bridge



This is just a portion of the mass of earth, concrete and rock that has been dumped off the south side of Rock creek canyon adjacent to the Blue Lakes boulevard south bridge. Two men stand on the edge of the fill and gaze towards the north rim. Some day the fill will extend across the canyon, permitting the road to run directly north and south.

The men are J. T. Creed, left, and Larry Hansen. Creed is a member of the Twin Falls Grange and the fill is a Grange project. Hansen is an employee of the East Peak Construction Company. He has just dumped earth and concrete material from the old Presbyterian church courtyard. (Staff photo—engraving)

Grange's Project Started Five Years Ago Is About Half Finished Now

A project started five years ago on the Twin Falls Grange is now about half completed. This is the Rock creek fill project.

Since the project started long ago, rocks and soil have been dumped off the south side of the canyon. The idea behind the project is to provide a firm base for a bridge to replace the present bridge on Blue Lakes boulevard south.

Drapes Missing
BURLEY, Aug. 29—The new drapes from the pastor's wife at the Burley First Presbyterian church are missing.

The Rev. Kenneth Beall said they were gone when he returned from his vacation the middle of August, and he thought that someone had taken them down to be cleaned. However, they haven't returned and apparently someone has just taken them.

Their Legs Are Too Long to Forage on Level Ground



Cow moose, yearling and calf are caught by fish and game department photographer feeding on north Idaho's Fish Lake. These behemoths cannot stand and forage on level ground—their legs are too long. They browse on willows, aspen, buffalo berry and maple shrubs, sometimes straddle

young trees, pushing them to the ground and stripping them of twigs and bark. When the saplings are 20-foot moose breakfasted there. The moose's sometimes have been broken as draft animals and are excellent workers. (Idaho Fish and game department photo—staff engraving)

Fountain Will Be Moved by King Hill Unit

KING HILL, Aug. 29—Members of the King Hill Grange voted this week to move the fountain, an old landmark here, to a different location. It was moved by highway crews when they graded the street.

Mrs. and Mrs. W. G. Raamussen were accepted as new members at the meeting Wednesday night, reports Melvin Nielson, who presided.

It was voted to have the secretary write a thank you letter to the Glenns Ferry highway board for the cilling of King Hill street. Members also decided to write congressmen protesting rates in first class postage rates when the mails are topped with "trash" mail.

Arthur Grey, insurance and business agent, reported on the proposition on his report.

Mrs. Frances, leader of the 4-H club, reported Donna Hite,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Roter, placed fourth in the state judging team. The Grange voted to donate \$10 for the cost of 4-H ribbons.

Rodney Rubery reported any Grange fourth degree member may receive the northern tier of states and provinces to Alaska, and southward in the Rockies to Idaho and Montana, Wyoming and a relative cabelle of contiguous territory in Utah.

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Father and Son Display Talents of Unbridled Horses in Cow Cutting



The Alexanders show their stuff as they both work a calf from the herd in a corral at the Bar S ranch at Hagerman. Neither horse has a bridle. Ray Alexander, right, first used his belt to guide the horse to the calf that he wanted cut from the herd, then he simply turned the calf over to the two well-trained cutting horses. The

horses then outmaneuvered the calf at every turn. Bill Alexander is riding "Woodie," a 13-year-old stud that has achieved quite a name for himself as a cutting horse. The elder Alexander is riding "Shu Fly," a horse he trained for cutting. (Staff photo-gravings)

Dad-Son Combination Provides Good Competition for Cow-Cutting Contest

HAGERMAN, Aug. 29—A talented father, son and horse combination has racked up \$5,000 in earnings from area horse shows in the past five years, proving that good cutting horses are not only handy around a ranch but are just as good for the pocketbook.

Ray Alexander and his son, Bill, and their two horses, "Woodie" and "Shu Fly," have appeared in reining and cow cutting contests in the area for many years. They compete against one another, and yet tonight Bill is only 15 years old, the contest is nip and tuck and he is the victor.

Bill started riding when he was 9 years old and has been a regular competitor in cow cutting contests since he was 9. Alexander has been rancher all his life but has entered the brief time that the father-son combination "has completely made up a name for themselves. Father and son combine against one another is unusual enough. These two are competitors in a contest and occasionally he for places in one round of the Twin Falls county fair and rodeo in 1956 they tied for first place.

At a cow cutting contest they shared with about 15 cows in the

Report Given on Sawtooth Insect Program Survey

Officials of the Sawtooth national forest are surveying their insect control program, according to Maurice J. Ficks, assistant supervisor.

They have found that the mountain pine beetle is spreading in areas not formerly infested, despite control programs. Ficks says the general survey indicates a greater infestation of trees in areas not treated than last year's survey.

The problem has extended to the Cassia division, where it had not previously been noted.

The survey, which will not be completed until the end of October, should show the degree of spreading of insects and provide a basis for a control program in the spring.

Ficks points out the insect control program has been carried out by hand crews, using an insecticide not poisonous to birds, animals or fish.

Two Airmen Are Named for Medal

BOKANE, Aug. 29 (AP)—Two ordinary air force enlisted men were recommended for the Soldier's medal Friday after their fearless rescue of three unconscious persons trapped in a flaming traffic accident.

1784, John J. Cox, 36, Youngstown, O., and Altran Shannon, Wininger, 24, Fulton, Mo., were credited with risking their lives to save the three from almost certain death.

Cow Cutting Won Mass of Awards



Ray Alexander, left, and his son, Bill, display the mass of trophies and ribbons they have won in past regional cow cutting and reining classes. Father and son compete against each other in the show. (Staff photo-gravings)

Day Meeting Is Set on Economics

WARSAW, Turkey, Aug. 29 (AP)—An economic committee of the League of Nations is to meet here Tuesday.

A three-day meeting will review the economic program of the League and prepare a report to the ministerial council in Washington in October. Formerly was the Baghdad

NAMED CHAPLAIN
MINNAPOLIS, Aug. 29 (AP)—Mrs. Clifford A. Beck, Sandpoint, was named national chaplain of the American Legion during election of officers at the Legion's annual convention here.

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LAND SOLD
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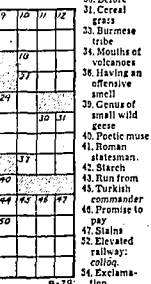
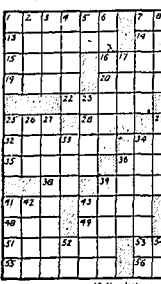
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 7. Fruit
 13. English painter
 14. Customized
 15. Pay attention
 16. Believe
 18. Start
 19. Blatter substitute
 20. In a line
 21. Belgian connoisseur
 22. Crown girls
 24. About province
 25. Exclamation of disgust
 28. Lezume
 29. Wrath
 32. Incarnate
 34. Bright



Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

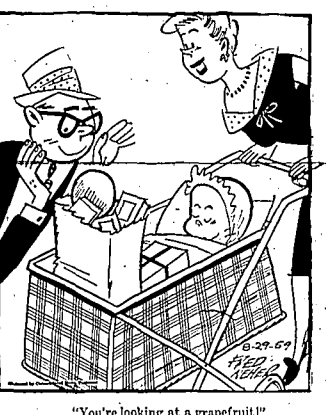
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 5. Compass point
 6. Visionary
 7. Buffalo
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 10. Planned
 11. Gas of the air
 12. Put with
 17. Extent
 18. Brilliantly colored fish
 24. Unit
 25. Sack
 26. Metal
 27. Metal
 28. Merchandise
 29. Utterance to attract attention
 30. Before
 31. Cereal
 32. Burmese tribe
 33. Months of volcanoes
 34. Having an offensive smell
 35. Small wild geese
 40. Poetic muse
 41. Roman statesman
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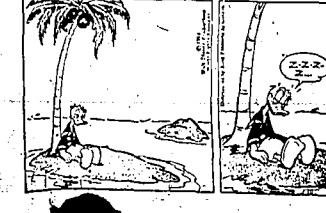
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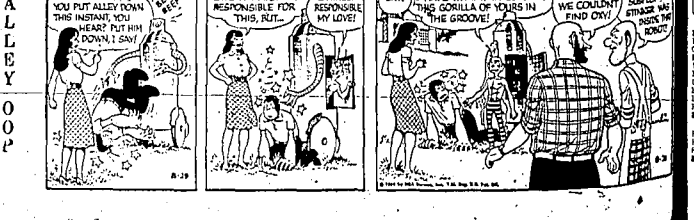
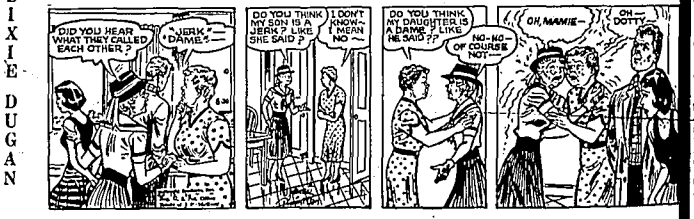
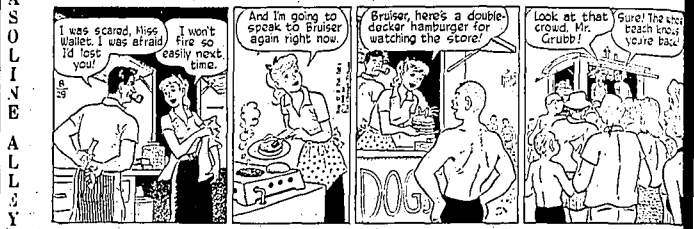
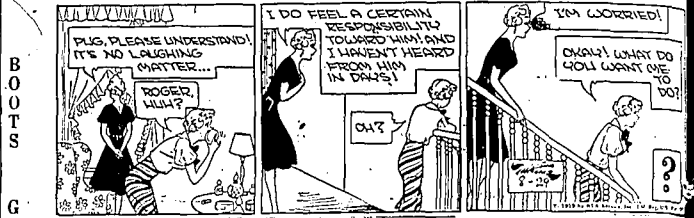
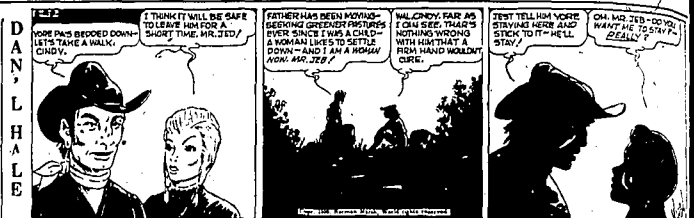
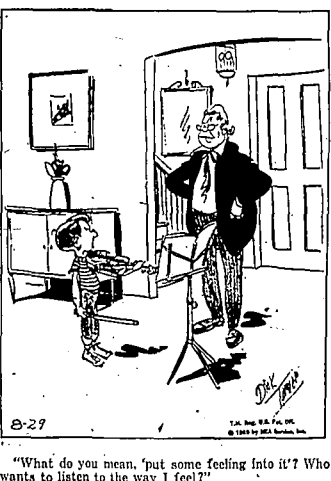
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Weekly Gain Reported for Livestock Stock Market

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LOST AND FOUND

LOST: A black and white dog, approximately 1 year old, found on the street near the intersection of Main and 2nd streets. Reward offered for its return.

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HELP WANTED-FEMALE: Position available for a female typist. Must be able to type 40 wpm. Apply at 123 Main St.

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Hank Finds He's Not Alone in Having Auto Radiator Hobby

By Henry McLemore

Rome—Have you ever noticed, reads an ad in the London Times, "that the Rolls Royce radiator resembles the facade of a Greek temple?"

"The same facade is seen in the architecture of many historical houses, which is one of the reasons, perhaps why a Rolls Royce fits into that kind of setting so well."

"This classic resemblance is more than superficial, for both the temple and the radiator employ the same principle of using imperceptibly curved surfaces to give a completely architectural appearance."

Yes, I have noticed how much a Rolls radiator resembles the facade of a Greek temple, and I am happy to find someone besides myself makes a hobby of noting automobile radiators, and then trying to find their counterparts in architecture.

I thought I was the only one with such a hobby, and you can bet that the next time I go to London, I am going to look up Jack Barclay (the Rolls dealer who ran the ad) and compare notes with him.

Wonder if Jack ever saw the old air-cooled Franklin? Or the Duff of the White Star? The Franklin, America's only air-cooled car, I believe, had a radiator that would be sure to thrill any lover of radiators. Not much bigger than a cake plate cover, it had vents in it, and was barely visible from the high perch occupied by the driver.

The old Model T of, say, about 1915, was a favorite of mine. He had the classic lines of a chicken coop door, which was more than one could say of the Pierce Arrow.

The Pierce Arrow, with its protruding headlights mounted in the fenders, looked like nothing so much as Eddie Cantor half-century ago.

I remember the Chrysler of about 1934, I believe. It had a radiator that resembled the back end of a bathtub turned upside down.

Then there was the Saxon roadster (circa 1914) that had, as I remember, a radiator that looked like a football, but not a fully inflated one.

And the Baker Electric! What a lovely radiator it had! None which made it perhaps the most classic of all.

I'd give anything for my radiator book right now. I would like to have the descriptions of the fine lines of the radiators of such forgotten cars as the Moon, the Diana, the Chandler, the Chalmers, the Rex (it was like a street that I remember), the Locomobile ("the world's most expensive car"), the Blackhawk, the Essex, the Graham-Paige, the Hudson Super-Six, the Roamer, and the Velie.

There was a car, the Velie A dream of a radiator, too.

(Illustrated by McNaught Syndicates)

FINISHES MEMPHIS

PARIS, Aug. 23 (U-P)—President Charles de Gaulle has completed the third and final volume of his World War II memoirs. It covers the period from Paris' 1944 liberation to early 1946 when he left the provisional French government. Publication date has not been set.

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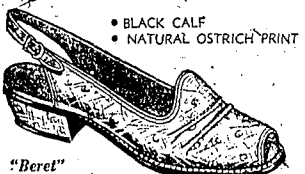
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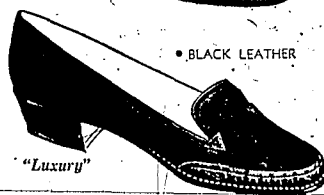
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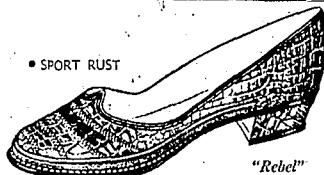
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