

Careful Driving Urged During Vacation Period

With schools now dismissed for the summer, Chief of Police Bob Love has asked Nyssa area drivers to be doubly alert for children playing in or near streets in residential sections.

Love said the youngsters are especially preoccupied with having fun the first several weeks school is out.

"It's up to motorists to be driving at a speed which will permit a stop in time to avoid an accident," Love said.

The chief also reminded drivers to be careful in rural areas where children are working in fields and where they are picked up or discharged from buses or trucks on the way to and from work.

Drivers are not required by law to stop for a bus or truck loading or unloading children on their way to and from the fields, but everyone should slow down and take extra precautions as a safeguard against possible injury or the taking of a young life, the chief added.

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Pack of Dogs Kills Livestock On Mint Farms

By Mrs. George Moeller
ARCADIA — A pack of dogs killed 23 geese and five sheep last Saturday night on the mint farms of Dick Nelson and Mark Aspinwall. They were very valuable on the mint farms in keeping the grass down in the fields.

This is a great loss to the mint farmers.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hipp and two daughters went to Corvallis over the weekend to get their daughter, Linda, who attended college there the past year. They returned home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Junius Andrew and children of Portland spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Parley Feik. They were enroute to Salt Lake City.

Sandra and Linda Richardson of Boise arrived by bus Friday for a visit with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Stephenson.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Wilson and daughter of Payette visited Saturday in the George Coleman home.

Mrs. and Mrs. Llewellyn Rob-

Recent Books Listed At Malheur Library

"The Son of Man" by Francois Mauriac. Christ's love for man and his command that men love one another are central themes in a richly poetic reflection on Jesus as the son of man and the crucified and risen Christ.

"Morals and Medicine" by Joseph Fletcher. The moral problems of the patient's right to know the truth, contraception, artificial insemination, sterilization and euthanasia.

"Follow the North Star" by Tay Thomas. The author describes a plane trip through Alaska by herself, her husband, Lowell Thomas, Jr., and their 2½-year-old daughter.

"Arizona" edited by Jack L. Cross. A 75th anniversary commemorative volume which tells of the state's people and resources.

"I'll Tell You a Tale" by J. Frank Dobie. A collection drawn from a dozen or so books by a

well-known folklorist is comprised of tales set in the Southwest and in Mexico.

"U.S. Mail" by Arthur E. Summerfield. The story of the U.S. postal service.

"A Goddess Named Gold" by Bhabani Bhattacharya. A novel set in modern India that tells of a young woman much concerned at the increasing poverty of her

neighbors and the extortionist practices of the village moneylender and dominant citizen. She is led to believe that an amulet she wears gives her power to change copper to gold when she performs an act of kindness.

"Summer of Pride" by Elizabeth Savage. A novel about a successful ranching family in present-day Idaho.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Houston and Jimmy, Tommy and Peggy Houston and Marilyn Buzzard of Ontario visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Houston in Nampa.

Arcadia Club Meets Friday
Arcadia club will meet Friday at the home of Amy Stradley. This will be the last meeting until September.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Olsen who had spent the winter in Nampa returned to their home here Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Mark Aspinwall who lived in the Olsen house have moved into the house back of the Dick Nelson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Nova Cearly and family of Homedale were dinner guests Thursday evening in the Ernest Stephenson home.

Gale Coleman who attended EOC at La Grande the past year spent Friday night with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Coleman. He left Saturday for Elgin, Ore., where he will be employed for the summer by Land Weston company. Some of his work will be in the pea cannery at Milton-Freewater.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stradley and family of Bend spent the weekend with his mother, Amy Stradley, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Moss.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Winchester and family of Nyssa and her brother, Joe Mills of Sulphur Springs, Ark., visited Wednesday evening in the Ernest Stephenson home.

Pony Size Equestrians



RODEO KING and QUEEN CANDIDATES... pony size! Actually these children were not vying for the royalty title as they are all under age, but they were among the younger set who appeared Sunday during Owyhee Riding club's scheduled "play day" when a rodeo queen was to be selected. Left to right, they are Linda Richardson, driver; Sandra Richardson, Diane Jennings, Susie Winchester, Jerry Holmes and Joyce Jennings. The team of matched ponies and wagon belong to the Richardson girls' grandfather, Ernest Stephenson of the Arcadia district.

—Staff Photo.

Forage Testing Service for Farmers Started by Oregon State University

A statewide forage testing service to help Oregon farmers and ranchers evaluate the true feed value of hay and silage in dairy and livestock rations was announced this week by Oregon State University.

Marked differences in protein content between high and low-quality forages prompted need for the testing program to more accurately balance feed rations, stated F. E. Price, OSU dean of agriculture.

Local studies show, for example, that farmers frequently add high levels of protein supplement to "fair" looking hay when, actually, the hay is high in crude protein. Result is that the ration provides animals with far more total protein than is recommended for a balanced feed.

County Agents to Assist
County extension agents will supply information on methods of sampling hay and silage lots and will provide containers for mailing samples to the OSU forage analysis laboratory.

Results of the testing will be mailed to senders within seven days after they are received at the laboratory. County agents will assist, when requested, in balancing rations on the basis of the tests.

Costs for analysis are \$4.50 for

hay and \$5 for silage, a fee that vice to help Oregon farmers and ranchers evaluate the true feed value of hay and silage in dairy and livestock rations was announced this week by Oregon State University.

Importance of analyzing pelleted hay, as well as loose or baled hay, was stressed by Paul Westwig, OSU agricultural chemist in charge of the testing laboratory. Grinding and pelleting hay tends to "mask" any visual differences between high and low quality hay, he explained.

The state's hay crop is now rated at nearly \$50 million annually—only slightly less than wheat, Oregon's No. 1 farm crop in dollar value.

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