

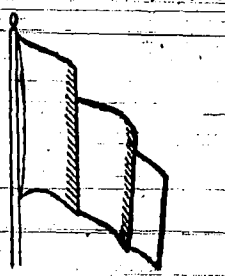
Soloist to Sing 6 Times at Concert

Program for the benefit concert of the Twin Falls combined chorus at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday at the LDS temple will include six selections by Dorothy Kimball Keddington, soloist.

The chorus will open the program after which Miss Keddington will sing two solos. Following two more selections by the chorus she will sing again and her final appearance will be just prior to the male chorus.

Margaret Kalahe will be her accompanist. Charles Shifley is conductor.

Keep the White Flag of Safety Flying



Now 16 days without a traffic death in our Magic Valley.

Hospitals

Magic Valley Memorial
Visiting hours at Magic Valley Memorial hospital are from 2 to 4 and 7 to 8 p.m.

ADMITTED

Mrs. Anna Chaddock, Mrs. Richard Elderbrandt, Leonard Littlefield, Mrs. William Newman, all Twin Falls; Mrs. Robert Erb and Marjorie Uriarte, both Burley; Mrs. Fred Williams, Elmer Vernon Jensen, Hansen, and Bob Bodenhamer, Eden.

DISMISSED

Mrs. Lee Armstrong, Inga Gran, Mrs. Frank Wilson, Mrs. Josephine Klein, Jerry Tucker, Mrs. Norman Drake, Mrs. Anna Chaddock, Mrs. Eugene Christofferson, L. C. Sumner, Tamara Tolman, E. M. Brune and Charles William Peterson, all Twin Falls; Mrs. Lawrence Johansen, Burley; Otto Krueger, Kimberly; Mrs. W. A. Krohn and son, Ed; Lawrence Howard, Buhl, and John Mays, Gooding.

BIRTHS

Twin daughters were born at Magic Valley Memorial hospital Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Jensen, Hansen, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Elderbrandt, Twin Falls, are parents of a daughter.

Cottage, Burley

Mrs. Norene Blauer, Heyburn, and Fred Merrick, Mrs. Lily Satterwhite, Jacqueline Davis and Mrs. Blanche Wilson, all Burley.

DISMISSED

Joseph Hill, Stephen Paul Ungun, Donna Rae Felt, Mrs. Beulah Cargil and baby, Mrs. Margaret Boddy, Mrs. Blanche Wilson and Jacqueline Davis, all Burley; Preston O'Neil, Rupert, and Mrs. Pauline Simonson, Albion.

BIRTHS

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Keith Amende, Albion, and a son was born to Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Satterwhite, Burley.

Gooding Memorial

Visiting hours at Gooding County Memorial hospital are from 3 p. m. to 4:30 p. m. and from 7 p. m. to 8:30 p. m.

ADMITTED

Mrs. Rilla Smith, Fairfield.

DISMISSED

Mrs. Claude Laythorn, Jerome.

BIRTHS

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Rilla Smith, Fairfield.

St. Benedict's, Jerome

Mrs. Francis Hulet, Wendell; Mrs. Gordon Lee, Fairfield; Mr. Ernest Meyers, Gooding; Geraldine Jennings, Eden, and Colleen A. Olson and John L. Gould, both Jerome.

DISMISSED

Mrs. Henry G. Kneepel, Twin Falls; Mrs. Robert L. Nancolas and daughter, Jerome, and Mrs. Orla Fromel and daughter, Glenna Perry, Burley.

BIRTHS

Son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Lee, Fairfield, and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Meyers, Gooding, and a daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Francis Hulet, Wendell.

Rupert General

Mrs. Elsie Newman, Rupert, Mrs. Child, Raft River.

DISMISSED

Mrs. Emily Davis and Mrs. Joseph Jones, both Rupert.

BIRTHS

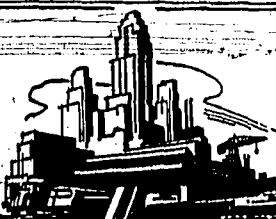
A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Newman, Rupert.

Weather

Twin Falls and vicinity—Partly cloudy today and Monday. Few scattered showers over mountains this afternoon. Little change in temperature with high both days 62-72. Low tonight 30-40. High yesterday 74, low 34; at 5 p. m. 71. Barometer 30.06.

Station	Max.	Min.	Pcp.
Albuquerque	63	34	
Bismarck	57	33	
Chicago	73	37	
Denver	79	46	
New Orleans	83	59	
New York	63	32	.07
Ogden	60	35	
Omaha	62	32	
Phoenix	89	59	
Pocatello	75	35	
Portland	62	35	
Rock Springs	73	49	Tr.
Salt Lake City	70	41	
San Francisco	64	55	
Seattle	58	37	
Twin Falls	74	34	
Washington	61	39	.10

STAGE OF SNAKE RIVER
The level of Snake river was low Saturday as shown by the flow over Shoshone falls (692 second feet of water going over the brink).



Through Mutual Investment Companies You Can Share in the PROFITS of From 50-500 Corporations! "Own Your Share of American Business."

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Leader Hints U.S. Walkout From Parleys

(From Page One)

tract some profit which they can use at the Geneva conference.

Molotov said Kuznetsov believes that the most important job of the Geneva conference is to bring about peace in Indochina and establish a unified Korea.

Molotov said in a statement: "The important fact cannot be overlooked that for the first time in a number of years representatives of all the great powers—France, Great Britain, the United States, the Chinese People's Republic and the Soviet Union—will take part in an international conference."

The western powers are against granting red China recognition as a major power at this conference. The United States is the leader in opposing such recognition to the Peiping regime.

Molotov said it was Russia's intention to work for peace in Indochina and unification of Korea. China, also in a statement distributed to newsmen, declared there was a possibility for settling crucial Asian issues at this conference.

Clover Woman Is Claimed by Death

CLOVER, April 24—Mrs. Caroline Rosler Lutz, 91, route 2, died early Saturday at the county rest home following a long illness.

Mrs. Lutz was born in Czechoslovakia—Feb. 20, 1863. She came to this country where 17 years old and moved to Clover from Oak, Neb., in 1918. She was married at Geneva, Neb., on Nov. 7, 1888, to John Lutz. He died in 1920.

Surviving are three sons, Henry Lutz, Buhl; the Rev. Edward Lutz, Tillamook, Ore.; and William P. Lutz, Jerome; two daughters, Mrs. Milton Lerman, Buhl, and Mrs. Ida Ahrens, Jerome; 42 grandchildren and 65 great-grandchildren. She was a member of the Trinity Lutheran church at Clover.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Trinity Lutheran church with the Rev. Carl Losser officiating. Concluding rites will be held at this Clover cemetery under the direction of the Albertson funeral home.

Search Continues For Body of Man

GOODING, April 24—Search for the body of Paul Van Housen, Twin Falls, who was drowned in the Snake river near Niagara springs two weeks ago, will be continued on a volunteer basis, Sheriff Keith Anderson, reported Saturday.

Volunteers will watch from the shores of the river and fishermen are urged to keep a sharp lookout for the body. A plane also will be used to scan the area, the sheriff added.

All boats were taken off the river Friday since high water is preventing their use, the sheriff added.

Mrs. Walter Paid Last Honor Here

MEMORIAL services for Mrs. Nan Lee McCullough Walter were held at the White mortuary chapel at 2 p.m. Saturday with the Rev. W. A. MacArthur officiating.

Plans for Mrs. Albert Bailey, Clark and Lois Allison sang a duet and Clark Allison sang a solo. Graveyard services were conducted at the Twin Falls cemetery by Filer Rebekah lodge.

Honorary pallbearers were Clarence Lancaster, George Erhardt, Joe Greenleaf, Leonard Winkler, J. G. Winkler, A. J. McKinley, B. C. Huffman, J. N. Blackely, Claude Brown and Ellis Coates.

Magic Valley Funerals

CLOVER—Funeral services for Mrs. Caroline Rosler Lutz will be held at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Trinity Lutheran church with the Rev. Carl Losser officiating. Concluding rites will be held at the Clover cemetery.

TWIN FALLS—Funeral services

for Albert T. Ward will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the third ward LDS chapel with Bishop R. A. Smith officiating. Concluding rites will be held in the Twin Falls cemetery.

INVEST IN AMERICA WEEK

APRIL 25 - MAY 1

"Buy A Package of American Earning Power!"

Without Obligation, Please Send Me Information About Investing Through Mutual Investment Companies.

NAME _____ ADDRESS _____

MILVILLE INVESTMENT CO. BANK & TRUST BUILDING - TWIN FALLS - PHONE 1023

T. F. Women To Celebrate Event in May

National home demonstration week, May 2 to 8, will be observed in Twin Falls county with various activities, including special programs, radio broadcasts, homemaking demonstrations and book and other displays to be featured throughout the county.

Mrs. Ivan Jensen, Shelley, Idaho State Home Demonstration Council president, says one of the greatest privileges that comes to association members "is that of friendships, new ones formed year by year, old ones formed year after year, bonds to strengthen not only ourselves but our country."

During the week special efforts will be made to inform the public of the aims and accomplishments of the various home demonstration groups. There are more than a million women in the United States who belong to these groups.

Supplementing the overall national theme of "Today's Home Builds Tomorrow's World," Twin Falls home demonstration groups are basing their activities on the 1954 slogan of "Better Ways for Better Days."

Chairmen from the various county groups are working with Florence Schulte, county home demonstration agent, to bring to the attention of all homemakers and the public the work accomplished through the organization. Programs for the various days are being planned and announcements will be made as plans progress. The observance will open May 2 with church day on which all members are urged to attend their respective churches.

School Group Rejects SICE Opening Plan

(From Page One)

leges, defunct since 1951 when that year's legislature failed to appropriate funds for their operation.

Mrs. Eunice Meppen, Idaho Falls, chairman of the teacher education and professional standards committee, submitted the question of reactivating the schools.

Ferry Colton, Boise, and a 1950 graduate of NICE, moved that the group vote on the question in two ballots, one for each school. Then two Caribou county delegates, Frank Taylor and Homer Johnson, moved to table the motions. They were ruled out of order, however.

There was virtually no discussion on the merits of reopening the two schools and after attempts to table Colton's motion, the vote was taken. Two nominations were made for the office of vice president for the 1954-55 year. Leigh Ingersoll, Gooding, and Irene Smith, Idaho Falls, were nominated. Ballots will be mailed to IRA members next week.

Mevin Gruwell, St. Anthony, was elected president in a mail ballot earlier this month.

Rotarian Record Set for Shoshone

SHOSHONE, April 24—The local Rotary club was highest in attendance in the district during March according to an announcement made at Wednesday noon's meeting.

E. L. Gomes was named delegate to the Rotary International convention in Seattle in June and Camden B. Meyer was named alternate.

The program of the day featured songs by Mrs. Velma Allen, local grade school music instructor, and a group of her students. There were solos by Mrs. Allen and chorus numbers by both boys and girls.

Mrs. Mary Fethick was accompanist. Douglas Hansen gave the weekly talk on the meaning of Rotary, stressing also the needs of a nursing hospital for the community.

Guests were J. H. Henderson, Pocatello, and J. G. Norby, Gooding. The birthday song was sung for Herb Love.

Awarded Estate

JEROME, April 24—Mrs. Amanda T. Thompson was awarded the estate of her husband, John T. Thompson, who died May 9, 1950, in Twin Falls, in a Jerome county probate court decree of distribution Saturday.

The estate consisted of land one mile north of Twin Falls. Richard H. Seeley prepared the petition.

Twin Falls News in Brief

Returns to U. S.
John O. Koots, yeoman-seaman, returned to the U. S. Thursday aboard the attack aircraft carrier USS Orliskany. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John O. Koots.

Daughter Born
Relatives received word Friday of the birth of a daughter Wednesday to Lieut. and Mrs. Norman D. Clark, Ft. Bragg, N. C. former Jerome resident—Mrs. Clark is the daughter of J. F. Depew, Twin Falls.

Hubsaps Stolen
M. L. Whittenberger, Helena, Mont., reported to city police Saturday two hubsaps were stolen from his 1952 Lincoln while it was parked on Second avenue east near the Brizez metal works Friday night.

Chosen for School
Pvt. Terrell R. Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Wilhite, Twin Falls, has been selected to attend the NCO academy of the 11th airborne division school at Ft. Campbell, Ky.

Marriage Licenses
Marriage licenses were issued Friday to Matthew J. Cramer, Jr., Co. V, Calif., and Ruth Ann Ward, Anusa, Calif.; De Wayne Bowman, Kimberly, and Janet Huffman, Twin Falls; and Jack D. Bewlin and Ruth Ann Murphy, Hazelton.

Condition Good
Mrs. Oscar Chess was reported in good condition at Magic Valley Memorial hospital late Saturday. Her husband, who allegedly stabbed her six times Thursday night, was being held in the city jail pending outcome of her condition.

Elected by Chapter
John J. Merrill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jay M. Merrill, has been elected president of the California Institute of Technology chapter of Tau Beta Pi, national honorary scholarship society of engineering colleges. He is a junior majoring in physics at the Pasadena, Calif., college.

Installation Set
New officers of the Washington School PTA will be installed at the final meeting of the season at 8 p.m. Monday at the school auditorium. Fairy Blue Birds will present the flag. Frank McIntyre will speak on "What we can expect from television for our children." First grade room mothers will serve refreshments.

Scouts to Get Eagle Awards
KING HILL, April 24—Four King Hill boys will become Eagle Scouts at a court of honor at 8 p.m. Monday at the school auditorium. The four are Kenneth Jones, Keith Fowler, Hartley Helm and Kenneth Maynoch.

Invocation will be given by the Rev. R. I. Barnes and the Glenns Ferry high school band will play. Albert Schultz, school superintendent, will be master of ceremonies. Harold Jones, Boise, commissioner of the Mountain View council, will speak and will present the awards.

Clifford Johnson will close the court and LDS Elder W. Dale Goodson, Glenns Ferry, will give the benediction. Refreshments will be served by Mrs. Earl Ellis.

Officers Chosen At Club Conclave
PORT COLLINS, Colo., April 24 (AP)—Myrtle Hale, Ogden, was elected Saturday as governor of the Rocky mountain region of Soroptimist clubs.

Other officers chosen at the 14th annual regional conference are Mrs. Lottie Ludwig, Laramie, Wyo., lieutenant governor, Lucy Higgins, Boise, treasurer; Betty Evans, Colorado Springs, secretary; Mrs. Nellie Ostrom, Babcock, Twin Falls, Ida, and Mrs. Margaret Schuyler, Longmont, Colo., board members at large.

More than 200 women from clubs in Colorado, Wyoming, Utah and Idaho attended.

READ TIMES-NEWS WANT-ADS

Fields Nearly Complete for State's Races

(From Page One)

of those mentioned for the senatorial and gubernatorial races. However, that doesn't mean that there won't be more, or that all the names will necessarily be on the Aug. 10 ballot.

Charles C. Gossett, Nampa, former governor and senator, returned to the political wars after eight years on the sidelines to take on Clark Hamilton, Weiser; Cantrill Nielsen, Pocatello, and Charles Whitaker, Rupert, for the nomination for governor.

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GOP Fight Set
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Larry Mills, Pocatello, and Erwin Schiewel, Caldwell, have been joined by two others who may have the effect of taking votes from each of the more experienced campaigners in their respective ends of the north-south first district. Tom Tuttle, Middleton superintendent of schools, is best known in southern Idaho, while E. B. Knopp, St. Maries druggist, would appear to have his strongest initial support from the northern part of the state.

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"Unfortunately, various organizations and groups apply pressure to members of congress to increase appropriations."

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Taken were light fixtures, plumbing fittings and a showcase. Most of the windows in the building were broken.

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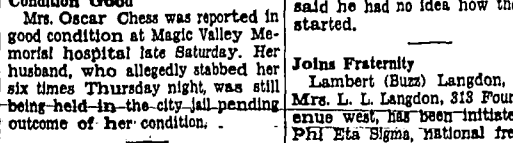
Car, Horse Collide

HAZELTON, April 24—Jack Thompson, 18, Twin Falls, received slight injuries when his automobile hit and killed a horse at 4:10 a.m. Saturday three and one-half miles east of Hazelton on highway 25.

The horse belonged to John Holmhorst, Hazelton, Deputy Sheriff Gordon Newby estimated damage to the car at \$800.

Little Liz

Some folks just aren't smart enough not to do the things they are stupid enough to want to do.



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Seen...

Two teen-age girls holding shoes in hand and walking barefoot along sidewalk... Hat blown off woman's head landing right side up on youngster's head... Husky woman looking around before stooping to pick up object on sidewalk... Bright orange car... Man kneeling on sidewalk to scrub rubber mat... Woman wearing blue dress and gray, high-heeled shoes sprinting across intersection... Man wearing overalls and work shoes accompanied by woman neatly dressed in blue suit... Three small children poking their heads from beneath covered pickup truck en route to Kimberly in early evening... Police car stopping auto in front of drive-in mailbox... Rain drops falling on car after washing is completed... Pup waiting on steps of market for master... Young driver of pickup truck ignoring other cars as he makes U turn at main intersection in Kimberly... W. W. Francis digging in flower garden and saying something about finding a penny... Many cars parked in front of junior high school... And overhead: "Even the weather tried to help out, but it didn't get had enough soon enough."

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THE PUBLIC IS AROUSED

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BY MAIL—PAYABLE IN ADVANCE
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By the month \$1.25
By three months \$3.50
By six months \$6.00
By the year \$10.50
Outside State of Idaho:
By the month \$1.50
By three months \$4.00
By six months \$7.00
By the year \$12.00
All notices required by law or by order of court competent jurisdiction to be published weekly will be published in the Thursday issue of this paper pursuant to Sec. 89-103 Idaho Code.

NATIONAL REPRESENTATIVES
WEST-HOLLYDAY CO., INC.
224 Market Street, San Francisco, Calif.

THE PUBLIC IS AROUSED

No doubt about it, the recent appeal issued by the board of governors of Magic Valley Memorial hospital, urging all-out public support in the correction of problems detrimental to the institution, has aroused intense interest.

From the general comment that followed, it is now apparent that the people of Twin Falls county finally have come to the realization that every effort must be put forth to guarantee complete success of the hospital.

Knowing that Twin Falls county now has one of the best and finest equipped hospitals in the country, they are asking themselves these logical questions: Why are we continuing to have trouble with our hospital? Why is patient occupancy continuing to fall off? Why are some doctors taking their patients to other nearby hospitals for services which are available locally?

The statement issued by the hospital board provided some of the answers to these questions, and the people themselves are now rationalizing in search of additional explanations for all our hospital difficulties.

Now that the public is aroused, it has become apparent that the people are not too familiar with all the details relating to Magic Valley Memorial hospital.

For instance, many have expressed surprise that the hospital is not officially accredited, although that fact has been brought to the public's attention year after year by the Joint Commission on Hospital Accreditation in its annual listings of hospitals so standardized.

When we were still burdened with our old, inadequate and disgraceful hospital facilities, it was easy to understand why official standardization might have been out of the question. After replacing all that with the outstanding hospital we now have, however, many no doubt took it for granted that our present hospital automatically was standardized in every respect.

In this connection it should be explained that the hospital board has made application to the Joint Commission on Hospital Accreditation on several recent occasions, urging a survey for standardization. When the commission finally gets around to making its official check-up, the board hopes the hospital will measure up to all requirements.

As another example, it now becomes apparent that the public is not entirely familiar with the purpose of the medical audit of the hospital, made last summer by Dr. Lucius W. Johnson of San Diego, Calif.

That audit, in Dr. Johnson's own words, had the following three-fold purpose:

"1. To estimate the professional ability and ethical character of each member of the staff and also his value as a member of the hospital team.

"2. To provide a basis for recommending what privileges should be granted to each member.

"3. To study all the professional aspects of the hospital and to make suggestions for the correction of its defects, if any are found."

Many of Dr. Johnson's findings and recommendations, based on that audit, have been reported in detail and will no doubt facilitate a solution to our hospital problems, once co-operation is forthcoming all around.

Other matters, confusing to many, are such things as the consideration a patient may reasonably expect from his doctor when it comes to consultations; the functions of the different hospital departments, and where the line is drawn in responsibility for management of the hospital.

All of this serves to illustrate that the people will be in better position to assume a more active part in getting local hospital problems ironed out, once they have a better understanding of what it's all about.

With their interest aroused, now is an ideal time to familiarize the people with all the details, and indications are that the board plans such an educational program for the public's enlightenment. With all these points clarified, the people, to a large extent at least, will be able to judge for themselves what is needed in the way of better public relations.

We know the board is eager to measure up to all its responsibilities in management of the hospital and that in asking for public support, it is motivated only by a desire to make Magic Valley Memorial hospital an outstanding success.

By their support, constructive help and open-minded thinking, the people can contribute immeasurably to realization of that praiseworthy objective.

And by the same token the doctors, who are in best position to influence their patients, and the entire public for that matter, must realize they have a great responsibility in the success or failure of the hospital.

This we all know: We have an exceptional hospital of which every last one of us should be proud—a hospital with unlimited possibilities.

The only problem that remains is simply this: Are we all going to be big enough, concerned enough and helpful enough to permit the hospital to serve the great and noble purpose for which it was designed? After all, what'll it gain any of us to see it fall of that purpose?

TUCKER'S NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

Every Sunday this veteran Washington newspaper correspondent devotes his column to answering readers' questions of general interest on national and international politics and personalities. Questions may be sent direct to Ray Tucker, 6308 Hillside Place, Chevy Chase, Md.

WASHINGTON—Are the American people being given too much of too little information about the A and H-bombs? Ask R. O. Oklahoma City, Okla., and numerous other readers.

Answer: This is an extremely difficult question to answer. Adm. Lewis L. Strauss, chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, and an extremely able one, in Washington's opinion, is largely responsible for the fact that we are getting a minimum of news about this question. But he has the support of the joint congressional committee on atomic energy in his stand.

Ray Tucker OPPOSES SECRECY—There is another group, consisting of members of the administration, congress and scientific bodies, which opposes this system of secrecy. They point out that we publicize details about our conventional military strength and force—the number of men in the armed services, the size of our navy and air force, and even their disposition at home and abroad.

Knowing these facts, a possible enemy has no trouble in ascertaining our orthodox military power. For we also let him in on the development of our latest planes, rifles, machine guns, guided missiles, etc. The newspapers and magazines are full of special articles on these.

OUR ADVANTAGE OVER RUSSIA—Obviously, we cannot reveal new designs or manufacturing advances in the production of nuclear weapons. But the anti-Strauss group believes that it would contribute to peace, if we told the Russians how many A and H-bombs we have in stock, as well as the rate of production. We might also let them know that we intend to increase output so that we shall always have an edge on them.

According to all available data, as published abroad but not in the United States, we have at least a 10 to 1 advantage over Moscow in the actual number of nuclear weapons now in stock. We can maintain that lead because of our industrial supremacy. Why not scare them out of making war by telling them?

PEOPLE NEED MORE INFORMATION—The present system of rigid secrecy has another disadvantage. It prevents the American people from taking seriously the awful destruction from an atomic or hydrogenic bombing, and it keeps them from making any real preparations for such a catastrophe. It explains why Vid Peterson, federal civil defense administrator, says, "We are utterly unprepared for an atomic attack."

Every recent development, in my opinion, emphasizes the need for a door-to-door campaign, if necessary, to inform and inflame our people on this question. The late Gen. Hoyt S. Vandenberg, as chief of the air force, said that 70 per cent of an invading aerial fleet could get through our defenses. The warning time for many of our most vulnerable cities is now only 15 minutes.

Under present plans and appropriations, it will be several years before maximum warning time will be two hours. Russia has both the bombs and the planes to deliver them, according to our military intelligence, and Admiral Strauss says that a single H-bomb could destroy New York City.

WOULD TO HAVE "OPERATION CANDOR"—Few of our people know these facts. Worse still, they will not face them. Of all the poor publicity jobs which the Eisenhower administration has done, the failure to publicize every nonsecretary detail about atomic warfare is the most lamentable. We need an "operation candor" now more than ever before instead of a firehose talk on fars we need not fear.

"What are the chances that the 'Veep' will return to Washington as a mere member of the senate?" inquires T. S. Lexington, Ky. "Do you think the people will vote for a man of his age?"

Answer: The Republicans are extremely worried over holding the Blue Grass state against the distinguished Democrat. He is popular and likeable. He enjoys tremendous prestige. He is an excellent campaigner. Moreover, his knowledge and background make him invaluable to any state, not alone Kentucky. It seems a shame that he should run for Kentucky's present Republican senator and Barkley's opponent, John Sherman Cooper, is one of the most able members of the upper chamber.

VIEWS OF OTHERS

MURDEROUS SYSTEM

At a meeting in Russia a communist party official charged that Beria, shot recently for high crimes, was responsible for shedding the blood of "hundreds of thousands of the best sons of the Soviet people."

This speaker might have gone farther and said with equal truth, that the communist-sainted Joe Stalin was responsible for shedding the blood of millions of the best Russian people. At one time in the thirties it is said that approximately 10,000,000 Russian farmers perished of starvation due to the Stalin policy of collectivizing the people by the most brutal methods.

At one time a foreign visitor reputedly asked Stalin, "When are you going to quit killing people?" That amazing individual is said to have replied, "Soon, I hope."

The communist system is a murderous system. The leaders are extremely callous to human life, counting as a virtue only the "entrenchment of themselves in dictatorial power. In that dreadful regime the late unlamented Beria must have been only a flunkie.

But it would be as much as a Russian's life is worth to charge any accepted communist leader, living or dead, with bloodshed.—Idaho Falls Post-Register.

A CANDIDATE WITHOUT CLICHES

Winston Gullatte of Selma may not be the most successful of the eight candidates for governor of Alabama, but from this distance he is certainly the most refreshing. It is not said of Mr. Gullatte that "he is being groomed for the office" or that "his many friends are urging him to run." What is said about Mr. Gullatte is not said of him but by him, and it is much more accurate than the usual political cliché.

Three friends urged me to run and two bitterly opposed it—that gave me a clear majority," the candidate said.

Mr. Gullatte was not only ungroomed, he was undrafted. He makes no pretense that it would be a sacrifice to accept the office. "I want to be governor," he says, and to make his position clear he adds, "I want it bad." If there is a remaining major cliché of politics for Mr. Gullatte to demolish, it is that of "the indispensable man," and Mr. Gullatte proceeds to demolish it with his own brand of candor. Speaking of the governorship, he says, "Of course, I don't have to have it."

We don't know what kind of a governor Mr. Gullatte would make, but as a candidate he undoubtedly is going to be entertaining to listen to.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

ARIZONA INTERVIEWER

The Times-News of Twin Falls has disclosed that at least \$3,000 worth of free government mailing privilege has been poured by an Arizona congressman into the effort to place an initiative for state ownership of power and communication facilities on the Idaho ballot. Congressman Harold E. Patten inserted some Idaho newspaper clippings into the Congressional Record at the request of Aether Wilson of Twin Falls, one of the promoters of the initiative proposal, and then mailed 100,000 reprints to Idahoans under his frank.

The disclosure raises some puzzling questions. Why does an Arizona representative take this keen interest in an Idaho matter? Why should the taxpayers be footing bills for promotion of this proposal? How much similar abuse of the congressional mailing privilege goes on throughout the nation?

The people of Arizona may want to suggest to Mr. Patten that he devote his time and his mailing privilege to promoting the interest of Arizona. They need not hold back on our account.—Boise Statesman.

POT SHOTS

EVERYONE HAS 'EM—Pits in the windshields of their cars. Pots shot-conducted a one-man, two-parking lot survey Saturday just to make certain.

And unless the now-famous pits are larger than we think they are, you'll find 'em on virtually every windshield of every car. Look at a few windshields; they're there!

The cause? Gravel, probably, or some other equally hard object. And those pits aren't anything new, either. They've been in some of those windshields a good long time.

All of which indicates to Pot Shots that the writer knew what for when he suggested last week that pits in windshields were caused by the little men who pilot flying saucers hither and yon.

MAMIE AND MARTINA?

Dear Pot Shots:

Maybe this summer when your Golden Jubilee celebration gets booming you might like a tip on a double I know.

Just come down to the Buhl public library and take a look at Mrs. Jack Yelter, our good-looking librarian. She's sure a ringer for Mamie Eisenhower, bangs and all. Don't think we can do much for Jack, however; he's just no Ike!

Suhllite

PUPS FOR KIDS DEPT.

This 2-year-old, male pooch, a cross between shepherd and collie, is good with children. He's about medium size. You can pick him up at 318 Filer avenue west.

This small dog, about 6 months old, has had a rabies shot and is good with youngsters. The family has another pooch, can't keep this one. You can pick him up at the Wendell Watson residence three miles east and three and one-half miles south of Five Points east.

TRADEMARK

We had a little note from a fellow back east the other day. Some peculiar scrawlings at the beginning of the note and again at the end were somewhat puzzling.

For a long time, we tried reading the scrawls. That was a mistake. They had to be "appreciated," much as you'd inspect a painting, particularly one of the modernistic or futuristic type.

After long study, we discovered the first scrawl could pass for a fisherman in the preliminary phase of casting with a flyrod. With this hunch, we glanced at the bottom lines, discovered a remarkable likeness to a man finishing a cast with a flyrod.

The guy's working for a sporting goods outfit!

RUMORUNNER?

Pot Shots:

Further regarding this load of Christmas trees: I saw a truckload of Christmas trees two years ago this April headed west. A new, giant-sized truck-tractor with a 30-foot semi-trailer and loaded sky-high with Christmas trees. I think I saw at least one 55-gallon drum peeking out from under the foliage.

The only funny thing was that the state police had them stopped for questioning and if there was anything irregular, it never got into the T-N that I noticed. The only thing Christmas I could see about it was the possible

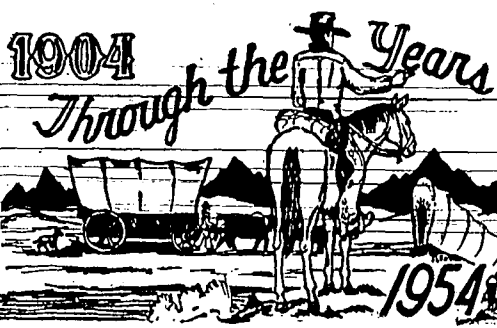
Yule Spirits (Murtaugh)

FAMOUS LAST LINE

"... An expert is a man from out of town."

GENTLEMAN IN THE FOURTH ROW

With the Twin Falls Bank & Trust Co. Reporter



With the Twin Falls Bank & Trust Co. Reporter

Magic Valley History Tells Us:

- Oct. 28, 1904—First car of coal arrived in Twin Falls, purchased by Twin Falls Land and Water Inv. Co.
- June 8, 1905—Telephone Co. organized... T. F. to have waterworks system... proposal to bond T. F. School District.
- Aug. 6, 1905—Rural Mail route established between T. F. and Three creeks.
- Aug. 11, 1905—First locomotive enters city of T. F. Celebration a big success.
- Nov. 6, 1908—Twin Falls Citizens make plans to vote \$10,000 bonds to establish a fire department and to construct permanent street crossing in the city. Directors of the Minidoka and Southwestern Railroad approve plans to extend the railroad from Twin Falls to Wells, Nevada. Wendell Bank is organized and the Poles are up and wire expected in a few weeks to give Buhl electric lights.
- Feb. 8, 1909—Dedication of the new Chapel of the First Presbyterian church in Twin Falls.
- May 28, 1909—Bank of Kimberly which was opened on July 2, 1906, now going into new building, quoting deposits of \$90,000.00.
- May 31, 1909—Twin Falls City council has any future wooden sidewalks—only concrete walks can be built hereafter... a sprinkling district is created... streets North and East of Main to be narrowed to 40 feet curb to curb... with 20 feet on each side for sidewalks and parking.
- June 4, 1909—Cement work started on Edinham dam... being rushed in hopes of having irrigation water for the 1910 season.
- Aug. 20, 1909—Rural Rogers, 8 1/2 miles southeast of Twin Falls, signs affidavit of wheat yield of 73 bushels per acre. Affidavit and all in the newspaper.
- Aug. 28, 1909—Buhl holds another big land opening.
- Sept. 1, 1909—Wm. Taylor sells his ten-acre fruit farm, 2 miles north west of Twin Falls for \$300.00 per acre.

TWIN FALLS BANK & TRUST CO.
TWIN FALLS
"Your Banking Partner Since 1905"
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation and Federal Reserve System

HOW THINGS APPEAR FROM PEGLER'S ANGLE

NEW YORK—This has been newspaper week in New York and I think journalists of many hues and specialisms will be reading that the American press is under public scrutiny at this moment.

A committee of editors which has been functioning under James S. Pope, executive editor of the Louisville Courier-Journal and Times, views with alarm a tendency of the Washington bureaucracy to conceal information from the press itself than to the bureau of the press.

What does Mr. Pope think reporters are for, anyway? The reporter's job is to get the story notwithstanding efforts to suppress it. I don't know whether Mr. Pope ever was a reporter. Some "executive editors" never were. But any real reporter or a real city editor knows that there is eternal warfare between reporters seeking information and persons having information and reasons to suppress it.

As a reporter, I want nobody belly-aching on my behalf because some paltry jobholder doesn't give me a mimeograph handout stating his self-serving version of something. I can take care of myself and never mind passing any resolutions. I abhor the "press conference" for reasons which are obvious and sufficient to all competent, upstanding reporters.

If I were running a Washington bureau for a paper or syndicate, I would order my people to stay away from press conferences and give them assignments to dig for news. For my coverage of the President's conferences, I would rely on the press associations—but with one reservation.

That reservation is this: I would assign a good man to describe the conduct of both the reporters and the President and would keep in little incidental information about the reporters themselves and in certain cases, about special interests and peculiar policies of their publishers. I would be at pains to learn whether any reporter had a relative on the government payroll.

Betty Lindley, the wife of Ernest Lindley, the Washington correspondent of the New York Times, turned up as agent for Eleanor Roosevelt in the coffee broadcast at \$1,000 a week, and also on a government payroll as an expert consultant.

Merriman Smith, the UP's White House man, wrote a revealing book about Roosevelt's press conferences after Roosevelt had died. It was called "Thank You, Mr. President," the title being the standard get-off line by which some friendly stooge in the audience used to terminate the conference on signal.

Smith's description of a revolting scene at the banquet of the Teamsters' union for Roosevelt in the Statler in the 1944 campaign didn't come out until long after it had lost its power to be influential in the election. In plain words, the press suppressed the truth.

A lot of roaring drunks smashed glasses and pigged it far into the night, but the most that the news stories said of this the next morning was that there had been noisy enthusiasm and an impromptu fight in which a young naval officer was slugged by some bum for refusing to pay honor to Roosevelt in the exact form which the bum deemed appropriate.

The same goes for Mr. Smith's description of the debacle on the special train back to Washington after Roosevelt's funeral at Hyde Park. All this stuff would have put the readers on notice of the kind of

Is That So?

by Eugene Burns

Mammals Have Large Arsenal of Weapons

Wonderful is the arsenal of mammalian weapons. From tiniest shrew to largest elephant, each has its killing teeth, twisted horns, heavy hoofs, or needles sharp claws in infinite variety.

As fighting weapons, teeth are almost universal—and exceptional is the animal that does not use them. Canines such as rats, gophers and squirrels use their chisel-like incisors. But most often, the attacking weapons are the long, muscular, sharp-pointed canines as in dogs, weasels and the cat family. Barked by steel-line muscles, teeth can make any animal a killer. And with our tiniest mammal, the American shrew, its razor-sharp teeth are backed with a poisonous bite (only one other mammal, the platypus, has a poisonous barb).

When the canines become enlarged and project beyond the lips they are called tusks. The longer they are, usually, the more useless the remaining teeth for fighting. Effective and efficient "tusks" fighters are wild boars, elephants and walrus.

In the fury of battle, the walrus has been known to splinter his tusks—although normally, he uses them in the very peaceful pursuit of scraping up mussels and other shellfish from the ocean floor. So deadly is the ripping power of the wild boar's tusk, that most animals, even the tiger, are afraid to close with him.

With their specialized canines, the elephant and bear introduce us to a large group of other vegetable-eating mammals in which the teeth are seldom if ever used for fighting and are replaced by horns or hoofs, sometimes both combined. (All the same, the camel, llama and horse still use their feet for fighting. But the horse, as is well known, is more effective with his hoofs, fore and aft.)

To help kill, the foot is frequently terminated in claw, big nail, or heavy hoof and in some mammals, which cannot or do not bite, the foot is the only weapon.

The Australian kangaroo, a tremendous fighter, uses its tail as a balancing seat and then kicks out with one or both of his powerful hindlegs which have long claws and can inflict deadly wounds. And its namesake, the tiny kangaroo mouse, has a kick which can break a rival's back, and claws sharp enough to rowel its vitals.

A doe rabid with young will rout an enemy by leaping in the air and kicking with its sharp, clawed hind legs. Carrying this a step further, the toothless great-anterater, with his back to a tree and his defenseless snout tucked down against his breast, can beat off his assailants with his front feet which are armed with tremendously long razor-sharp claws.

The Basques hunted whales in the 12th and 13th centuries.

Copyright, 1954, by Eugene Burns

Leaves Hospital

DEC. 10, April 24—Carl D. ton, 41-year-old son of Mr. Melvin Darrington, 12 southwest of Declo, has returned home from Rupert hospital.

The boy's left leg was five places from his knee Wednesday morning when he was run over by a tractor. He has been riding on the machine since his father and fell off.

An early Hindu law code person died from birth injuries inheriting property.



NOTHING DOWN! THREE YEARS TO PAY!

IF YOU NEED A MACHINE SHED—HERE IS THE BUY!

- Engineered for Magic Valley
- 28-Gauge Corrugated Roof
- 16' Wide Enclosed Shop with Concrete Floor
- Fireproof Volco-Block Walls

Be money ahead by protecting that expensive machinery. The money you save on repairs and trade-ins will pay for a new Machine Shed in a few short years. So don't wait—Come in and investigate!

COMPLETE BUILDING SUPPLIES

VOLCO **VOLCO BUILDERS SUPPLY**
JEROME
IDAHO MASONRY PRODUCTS
TWIN FALLS

Being Installed for Park Facility

April 24—Installation of a pump for a sprinkling system for the new park area is in progress. The water main to the park will be finished in about two weeks.

Water will be taken from the Littlewood river. Another pump will be built in the area just below the Anderson farm bridge. From there the water to the river also will be taken.

Other civic organizations have been asked by city officials in an effort to save memorial trees in the new park area. Any group that owns a tree and it will be planted by the park caretaker or city. All planting will be done in a plot of the grounds.

Members of the park board are: J. S. Smith, chairman; J. W. Stimpson, Mrs. B. A. Wills, Vicepresident, Mrs. J. A. Smith, and city councilmen J. W. Stimpson and W. F. Stimpson.

The proposed improvements in the park include heating of the swimming pool and erection of a new bath. Mrs. J. W. Pagano said that the bath is available for use. The heating of the pool water, but costs of the bath and building of the house cannot be spared from the city treasury this year. A Boise Post estimated \$1500 would be needed to install the building.

Cost of the building for bath, dressing room and changing room would cost another \$250. The present pool would have to be replaced before other additions could be made.

Large Audience Loves Thespians' Play 'The Robe'

ER. April 24—A large audience well-executed presentation of "The Robe" by members of high school's Thespians troupe. Friday and Saturday nights at auditorium.

of the John McGreevey
ation of the Lloyd C.
novel included Ralph Allen,
Ryder, Dick Smith, Bill Car-
water, Easter, Don Lancaster,
Brown, Dale Ihler, Henry
shire, Bonnie Lancaster, Mary
Pete, Molly Duffy, Nancy Jo
Martha Sharp, Tom Skinner,
Sera, Jeanne Assendrup,
Wilson, Wilma Ling, David
Jim Johnson, Don Royster,
Hinkler and Norma Hawkins.

Virgil Andrews, Rich-
ards, Glen Smith, Bill Hall,
Sharp, Bill Urie, Marilyn
Maxine Carver, Frances
Beverly Flemmer, Mary
Carol Finney, Bill
Edward Saenger, Con-
Juanita Peeke, Harvey
Tom Skinner, Roger
Galen Lierman.

play was directed by Helen Smith, assisted by Georgia W. student director, and Wilson, co-student director.

No Students Present Recital

KEY, April 24—Mrs. Barbara presented her piano class in a at the First Christian church day night.

Participants were: Joyce
Patricia Pickett, Mary
Morris, Eleanor Schrock,
Price, Joy Estes, Herbie
Paula Burt, Arlene Cole,
Ellen, Sylvia Schrock, Lorna
Carol Woodworth, Karen
Mary Ellen Glodowski,
Olsen, Roger Price, Betty
Jeannie Vaughn, Linda Berto,
Jo Ann Smith and Marie

a numbers on the program
duet played by Joy Estes and
Hollinger and a trio by Ver-
Price, Patricia Pickett and
Ellera.

ving the recital refreshments served in the church basement. Spring flowers decorated the table. Mrs. Robert Pollard and Leola Tadlock had charge of serving.

prize were handed out by Woodworth and Joy Esten.

average American ate about
pounds more food in 1953 than
in the late years of the '30s,
consumed no more calories.

**BY MIRACLE WAY
RID
OUR HOME OF
FLIES!**

iders, Roaches,
equillos, Moths

Simply Plug In
For 15 Minutes
NO BUGS
For 2 Weeks

Revolutionary
Rusty Miller
2 Months
2.98

REFILLS (3 mos.) 98c

WE GIVE
UNITED STAMPS

Krenzel's
HARDWARE

WARE

Crash Victims



FRED BRENKMAN

Jerome, became the fourth traffic fatality in Magic Valley when his automobile collided head-on with truckload of phosphate on the Jerome-Wendell highway last month.



PHYLLIS MORRIS

20, also Jerome, was the eighth traffic fatality last month when she was killed on the Perrine Memorial bridge. She was thrown from a car that skidded on some ice on the bridge. (Staff-engravings)

Shoshone Folks Visit, Entertain

SHOSHONE, April 24—Pfc. Eddie Kinsey is visiting his mother and family. He is on furlough from Ft. Eustice, Va., and will report to Ft. Lewis, Wash., May 5.

Mrs. F. C. Grosse, Mrs. Angie Whitenack, Mrs. R. W. Brown and Mrs. F. E. Grosse attended a meeting of OES at Glens Ferry Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Dinsmore are visiting their son and family at Lincoln, Nebr.

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Fenton and Mrs. Ella Nickel, Lark, Utah, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Jackson arrived home Thursday after having spent the winter with their son and his wife at Corona Del Mar, Calif.

Shoshone People Travel and Visit

SHOSHONE, April 24—Mrs. George Roessler and son are visiting at Chula Vista, Calif.

W. E. Grosse, a director of the United Wholesale Druggist company, attended a directors' meeting at Portland.

Mrs. Ray Brown, Mrs. Lottie Piller, Mrs. Howard Hill and Mrs. John Thomas attended friendship night of OES at Hagerman Wednesday night.

READ TIMES-NEWS WANT-ADS.

Social Meet Held By Burley Group

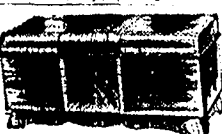
UNITY, April 24—Burley state high priests met in Unity Ward hall for a social gathering Thursday evening.

The program consisted of a concert solo by Larry Wadell, Decolpiano solo by Clarissa Gillette, Decolpiano reading by Merlene Woodbury, View; string trio number by Eileen

Backman, Sharon Budge and Bert Satchell, all Burley; comic reading by Mr. Burgle, Unity; a saxophone solo by Jimmy Steele, Burley; two vocal duets by Elizabeth Clark and Barbara Graham, both Starr; a dance number by a group under the direction of Fred Larson, Burley, and an activity stunt under the direction of Lyman Martindale. Refreshments were served.

READ TIMES-NEWS WANT-ADS.

NOW! A Genuine Lane CEDAR CHEST



Only **44.95**

Lined Oak - Modern Walnut Waterfall

"Just what the girl graduate wants!" Choose Now! Lay-It-Away!

TATE FURNITURE COMPANY

JEROME and TWIN FALLS

PENNEY'S

ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!

TOP QUALITY Irrigation Boots

Heavy-duty, real rubber, black knee boot. Built to take jobs of hard work! You'll find Penney quality your greatest saving!

5.90

GUM RUBBER KNEE BOOTS

This boot is made of gum rubber, knee length, ankle fitting, light weight, durable and lasting at a small price!

7.50

Half-Hip Boots . . . **9.90**

SHOE DEPT.

CANVAS DAMS

Ideal for your irrigation dams. Strong, durable canvas gives added service. Buy yours today.

12.4-oz. CANVAS

48" wide **98c yd.**

60" wide **1.25 yd.**

72" wide **1.49 yd.**

Plastic Dams

Welded seams for dam poles . . . pliable and easy to handle. No rotting or mildewing. The new material for all sizes of dams.

60" wide **2.97 yd.**

72" wide **3.45 yd.**

BASEMENT STORE

PENNEY'S

ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!

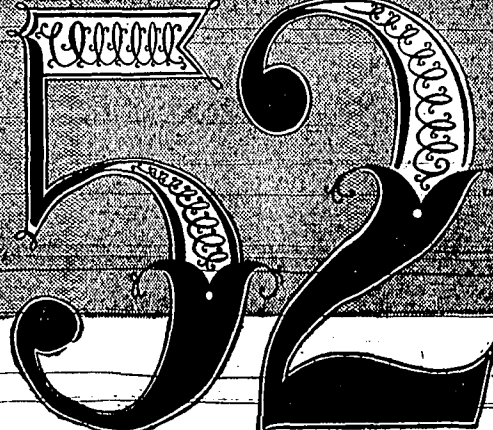
... SHOP

9:30 — 5:30

Friday 'Til 9:00

TWIN FALLS STORE

at 52 we're still for YOU!



Biggest Bargain Event of the Year

52nd ANNIVERSARY

DACRON PRISCILLA CURTAINS



98" wide, 81" long

ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL!

5.00 pair

Double Width — 180"x81" — 10.00

Who said you can't have everything! Here are fabulous Dacrons . . . and a fabulously low price tag, too. Here are curtains that offer exquisite sheerness, exquisite purity of color along with easy care and amazing wear. Wrinkle-resistant, they require little or no ironing. They resist mildew, insects, deterioration with unbelievable stamina. 6 1/2" pleated ruffles; hemmed, headed tops; back-hemming. Ivory-White.

PANELS 41" wide, 81 or 90" long 1.50 ea.



ONE TIME BUY! ACETATE CREPE 4-GORE SLIPS

\$1

Anniversary Special

Outstanding Anniversary value! . . . almost unbelievable at this Penney price! Lustrous acetate crepe, lavished with lace, embroidery, even rayon embroidered nylon sheer. Cool, easy to wash. White - Pink - 82-42.

LAST MINUTE ANNIVERSARY E-X-T-R-A! NEW LOW PRICES

ON PENNEY'S FAMOUS LAB-TESTED SHEETS!



RICH, THICK Chenille Spreads

5.00

Baby chenille, patterned chenille, shaggy chenille, all in rich luxurious colors. Solid multicolor on white, and lovely patterns to blend with your bedroom colors. Both in twin and full size.



8-Piece Color-Banded TUMBLER SET

\$1

Anniversary Feature

Gay partners to Confetti Dinnerware, exclusively designed for Penney's! The glasses hold 13 ounces . . . safety-rim edges for longer and smoother wear. In Green-White or Brown-White bands.

DON'T MISS THESE LAST DAY BUYS!



LARGE ASSORTMENT

JEWELRY

66¢

Choose from an assortment of EARRINGS - PINS - and NECKLACES! Stone-Set . . . Metallics . . . Pendant Types. All in a rich, bright array of color. Everything for you to complete your smartest outfit.



MEN'S RAYON Sport Shirts

1.77

Durable, beautifully-washable, rayon-acetate weave with a smart, new, wide-spread collar. Rayon finished with adjustable cuffs. Sanforized permanent fit. A fine-quality shirt—a good value! In a host of beautiful colors. Sizes: S-34, M-36, L-38.

BIG

ELK'S BENEFIT

DANCE

WED., APRIL 28



ERNIE FIELDS IN PERSON

and his 12-piece orchestra

hailed as the "Crown Prince of Swing"

Featuring: THOMAS HODGE

★ LATIN ONE-LEG DANCER . . .

A SHOW IN ITSELF!

★ CLARICE FORD . . . exotic dancer

★ ALTA WILLIAMS . . . blues singer

★ EUGENE WHITE . . . "The Voice"

Dancing from 9 to 1:00 a.m. — Grand Buffet Luncheon Will Be Served at 12:00

Admission \$5.00 Per Couple

EACH ELK MAY BRING ONE (1) GUEST COUPLE!

All Proceeds Will Go To The Elk's Convalescent Home For Crippled Children, Boise

Sees End of Tax Efforts

April 24 (U.S. News)—The House Finance Committee today voted to pass a bill that would end the tax exemption for stockholders and shareholders of corporations.

Republican leaders in the House said the bill would be a major step in the fight to overhaul the tax structure.

Sees End of Tax Efforts

April 24 (U.S. News)—The House Finance Committee today voted to pass a bill that would end the tax exemption for stockholders and shareholders of corporations.

Nears End For Red Leaders

FRANCISCO, April 24 (U.S. News)—The defense team of four persons accused of being members of the Communist Party in California today presented a single defense and demanded a blanket acquittal.

EROME

UTO THEATRE SUNDAY

ST RUN IN JEROME

THESE DEMONS WHO STOPPED

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Safety Prize Set for Boise Firm at Meet

COEUR D'ALENE, April 24 (U.S. Press)—Morrison-Knudsen company, Inc., Boise, will receive the top award of the National Safety Council at the ninth annual All-Idaho Safety conference here Thursday and Friday.

Robert A. Hankey, Boise, manager of the council's Idaho chapter, said Saturday the big construction firm would be honored with the merit of honor award for its 1953 safety record.

Speakers Listed

Speakers at the conference will include Lieut.-Col. John R. Mammrow, Idaho civil defense director; Tom A. Burke, assistant director of the council's western region, and John L. Boardman, chairman of the bureau of safety for Anaconda Copper Mining company.

Boardman, who has served as general chairman of the mining section of the council, will address a Friday night banquet.

Mine Awards Set

Safety plaques will be presented in the mine safety contest by State Mine Inspector George McDowell. Awards are in two classifications, based upon the number of man-hours worked. Awards will be given for the best safety record and the most improved safety record in each division.

Other speakers will be Harold Ransdell, Idaho department of labor; Charles M. Zornes, safety director for Liberty National Insurance company; James Luffman, director of labor and industries of the state of Washington; George V. Radcliffe, head of driver training and safety education at University of Idaho; and Chief of Police Arnold C. Engen, Coeur d'Alene.

Lethal Weapon



Seemingly harmless, this dummy cigarette case actually is a lethal weapon. It fires poison lead pellets and was one of the weapons surrendered by Russian secret service captain Nikolai Evgenyevich Khokhlov, 31, who was on a mission to assassinate an anti-red Russian leader in the allied zone. (AP wirephoto via radio from Frankfurt)

"Plague of Plenty" Haunts Farmers as U.S. Struggles to Solve Crop Problems

By DON WHITEHEAD
KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 24 (U.S. Press)—The spectre of farm food treasures is haunting America these days, replacing the old-fashioned spectre of famine.

This topsy-turvy situation might be fairly characterized as "the plague of plenty."

It might even be regarded as ridiculous—the idea of the good earth's blessings being a plague—except that too much production has snowballed into an economic and political problem with a \$4-billion-dollar dimension.

Farmers are worried because surplus crops might one day wreck the farm program designed to put a steady prop under the farmer's well-being. Politicians are deeply involved because the farmer's well-being could mean winning or losing an election in addition to affecting the prosperity of the nation as a whole.

Take wheat as an example among the huge surpluses of corn, butter, cheese, dried milk, cotton, barley, rye and all the other products.

A flow of grain from the wheatlands has almost swamped storage facilities and has even been dumped into holds of ships to save the grain. Workers are busy rushing the building of new storage places to save the new crop overflow that soon will come to market.

Already the federal government has had to buy—or is committed to buy—more than 800 million bushels of wheat. Under the present farm program if a farmer can't sell his wheat in the market place, the government will take it off his hands at an average price of about \$2.20 a bushel.

Out in the great wheat country of Colorado, 20 producers in two counties—Adams and Arapahoe—delivered 281,771 bushels of wheat from their 1952 crops. They turned it over to the government in exchange for federal loans totaling \$654,772.82.

One producer alone, the Monaghan Farms company, got a loan of \$281,091.14 on 122,578 bushels.

These loans were the non-recourse loans under which the grower may forfeit his wheat crop to the commodity credit corporation in full payment for the loan if the market price is less than the loan value.

These counties are not pointed out as exceptional cases. The producers merely were pursuing normal operations and taking advantage of price guarantees approved by congress.

Wheat is one of the basic crops supported at the rigid level of 90 per cent of parity. Parity is the price fixed by law intended to give farmers a fair price for their products in relation to the things they must buy.

How much does it cost the farmers to produce \$2.20 worth of wheat? There's the rub. You can't get an average figure from any responsible source. The cost one year may not be the cost next year. The costs and efficiency of one producer may have

no relation to the costs and efficiency of his neighbor.

You hear private estimates of wheat being produced for as low as 80 cents a bushel by highly efficient farmers. But the department of agriculture hasn't ventured into this field and come up with any estimates that could be pointed to as approximating an average. So costs are the unknown factor.

One thing is certain—the face of farming is changing. In many regions it's big business.

The word "farmer" conjures up to most city-dwellers the picture of a farm family toiling from dawn to dusk in a never-ceasing struggle of chores. And such is the case on many, many farms.

But the "farmer" also is the big corporation with the big acreages, mechanized operations, and vast production. Farming can be, and is, big business that operates from the city by remote controls.

This situation brought from one embittered small-farm operator this comment: "They haven't fooled the average farmer with this farm program. It wasn't set up for the men who need it. It was set up by the big farmers and the politicians."

Be that as it may, the comment serves to emphasize the deep concern being felt over surplus production and the farm program.

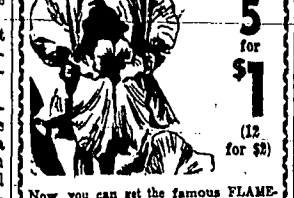
President Eisenhower and Secretary of Agriculture Benson are striving to put across in congress a flexible price support program in which supports would rise and fall in relation to production. The argu-

ment is that this flexibility would encourage production shifts which would minimize the surpluses and put the farmer on a firmer ground in the long run. But there is strong dissent, with arguments that parity payment cuts would be a disastrous thing in farm income.

President Eisenhower has proposed that 2 1/2 billion dollars worth of farm surpluses be set aside for special uses outside regular trade channels. Administration and congressional leaders are exploring every reasonable proposal to take the surplus overhang from the market.

But at best these proposals would be expedients which leave untouched the continuing problem of overproduction.

Sensational Rainbow Assortment Including the THRILLING FLAMERED IRIS



Now you can get the famous FLAMERED IRIS and a gorgeous iris color assortment at the unbelievably low price of 1 for \$1 Rainbow selection! Flame-Red, Golden Day, Red Beauty, Sun Yellow, Jubilee Orange, Purple Glory, Blue Sapphire, Exquisite blooms, big velvety petals, ALL BULBS GUARANTEED BLOOMING SIZE. Send no money! Pay postman bargain price plus C.O.D. postage. If prepaid, we pay postage. Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back.

KRUSE NURSERY, Dept. 3444, Bloomington, Illinois

1 for \$1 | 12 for \$12 | 10 for \$10

Name _____
Address _____

TOUR IS PLANNED
SHOSHONE, April 24—An inspection tour will be conducted and instructions in mechanics will be given to members of the Shoshone Teen Drivers' club at 8 p. m. at the courthouse.
Silver dollars are in common only in a few western states.

Sew Your Own ORLON FLEECE COAT

at this remarkable LOW PRICE

We've just received a shipment of ORLON FLEECE, (COMPLETELY WASHABLE) in luscious colors of white, beige, pink, blue, yellow . . . of the BETTER TYPE which usually sells for \$9.95 per yard. Now in remnant lengths for only . . .

3.95 Per yard, short hair fleece
4.95 Per yard, long hair fleece

and Save Sew FABRIC SHOP

123 Main E. Phone 384

222 T.F. Seniors Plan for Graduation Service Set May 27; Theme Is Selected

Committees and plans have been selected for the various Twin Falls High School commencement activities including the recognition assembly, baccalaureate services, senior breakfast, class day assembly and commencement. A class of 222 will be graduated.

"This Is My Country" is the theme chosen for commencement exercises May 27. Speakers will be Allyn

Dingel, Alice Billman, Knute Westergren, Kathryn Merrill, Richard Galloway, Stan Pierce and Sharon Carson. The cast will include about 40 boys and 20 girls.

The Rev. W. A. MacArthur, pastor of the Methodist church, will be speaker at baccalaureate services May 23.

"Time-Why-Not" is the theme of the class day assembly under the direction of Margaret Cook. Script committee includes Pat Rowe, Mary Keefe, Margaret Cook, George McDougall, John Chapman and Jean Stewart, class will, Mike Boles is writing the class prophesy.

Patti Leirman is general chairman of the senior breakfast, Jean

Ulrich, senior class president, has been selected as toastmaster for the breakfast. Others to give toasts are Fred Webb, Patzie Rose, Rex Bachman, Jeri Kuka and Gene Beaver, bookkeeping instructor.

Freda Conway is chairman of the breakfast decorations and all decorations will be done in green and white, the class colors.

Beverly Miller is in charge of booklets with Edith Alger, LeWynn Potter, Mary Cole and Carol Ann Stansbury as committeemen.

Joanne Hatzfield is chairman of programs with Betty Porter, and Ebone Mattison assisting.

Presentation of the citizenship cup to the class with the highest number of points will highlight the recognition assembly. Standings now are sophomore, 940 points; juniors, 951, and seniors, 938.

Helen Minier and Bernice Babcock are senior class sponsors.

The Elko event will be held June 25, 26 and 27. One guest queen will be chosen at Elko and the winner will accompany the stamped sweet-heart to Hollywood for radio and television shows.

Thorpe said contestants can be any girl from 17 and 25. They will be judged for personality, poise, beauty and speaking voice. All those interested are requested to contact Thorpe at the Chamber of Commerce office by 5:30 p. m. Monday. Members of the youth activities committee are making arrangements for judging and contestants.

Jerome Girls to Meet in Contest

JEROME, April 24—Several girls have indicated they will enter the contest sponsored by the Jerome Chamber of Commerce for a guest queen to appear at the Silver state stamper in Elko, Robert Thorpe, executive secretary, said today.

The Elko event will be held June 25, 26 and 27. One guest queen will be chosen at Elko and the winner will accompany the stamped sweet-heart to Hollywood for radio and television shows.

Thorpe said contestants can be any girl from 17 and 25. They will be judged for personality, poise, beauty and speaking voice. All those interested are requested to contact Thorpe at the Chamber of Commerce office by 5:30 p. m. Monday. Members of the youth activities committee are making arrangements for judging and contestants.

Hagerman Group Wins Milk Meet

HAGERMAN, April 24—Bob Hawkes, Scott Zimmerman and Clyde Clifford composed the team which won first place in milk judging at the district FFA meeting in Gooding Wednesday evening.

Clyde Clifford placed third individually in milk judging. Jerome second as a team and Wendell placed fourth. In the meat judging Jerome won first, Gooding second, and Wendell third.

Members were present from Fairfield, Shoshone, Valley, Carey, Gooding, Jerome, Wendell and Hagerman. Those attending from here were Jerry Wright, Danny Moore, Everett Miller, Bob Hawkes, Scott Zimmerman, Clyde Clifford and instructor Bill Choules.

The regularly scheduled meeting for Wednesday was postponed. The local association will elect officers Wednesday.

4-H Club Banquet Is Served at Paul

PAUL, April 24—A recognition banquet was served at the Paul Grange hall Wednesday evening in honor of leaders, parents and 4-H club members. The event was sponsored by the Idaho Power company.

Mrs. Genevieve Wodscow, Heyburn, was elected president of the 4-H council. Mrs. Erma Wodscow, Vice president, and Mrs. Katherine Smith, Rupert, secretary and treasurer.

On the program were Judy Russell, Verleen Smith, L. M. Williams, Galen Soule, Connie McKensie, Bonnie Baird, Juanita Taylor, O'Brien Hymas, Jeannie Bailey, Winston Bruns, Hack Caldwell and Delores Stuber.

Awards were presented by Mrs. Orville Stimpson to Arlene Oole, Sharlene Stimpson, Marlene Green, Juanita Taylor, Bonnie Baird, Carolyn Johnson, Naomi Wright, Marvel Bixler, Neida Povey and Margaret Remberg.

An earthquake which hit the Mississippi Valley in 1811 was felt in two-thirds of what is now the United States.

FRIENDLY Charter Service EVERYWHERE

For less than 10¢ a passenger mile!

TRAILWAYS

Perrine Hotel Phone 2240

Papers Filed in Estate of Miller

Petition for the letters of administration of the estate of Homer V. Miller, who died April 22, was filed in Twin Falls county probate court Saturday by his sister-in-law, Mrs. Margaret Miller.

The value of the estate, consisting largely of real estate, was placed at not more than \$9,000.

The petition listed six heirs, a brother, Ernest Miller, Buhi, a sister, Mrs. Lula Miller Mesal, Los Angeles, Calif., and four nieces, Mrs. Dorothy Miller-Hindeman, Evelyn Miller, Mrs. Violet Miller Durbin, and Elsie Miller, all Denver, Colo. The petition was prepared by John C. Hepworth.

Judge Everett Sweeley set the hearing for 3 p. m. May 5.

ANNIVERSARY HONORED

UNITY, April 24—Mrs. V. E. Walker was honored with a luncheon on her birthday anniversary Friday afternoon at her home by the WBC club.

BIG SELECTIONS! BIG VALUES!

Carpeting

FOR EVERY ROOM IN YOUR HOUSE

Special Prices Start At **\$4.95** SQ. YD.

Budget Terms to Suit You

CLAUDE BROWN

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For Details

NO. 2 DIVERSION PROGRAM

Magic Valley Processing Co.

Phone 6-0-5 Twin Falls

"Your Magic Valley Starch Plant!"

THAT'S CONSERVATION!

"It's my old suit cleaned like new by Troy National." We're known for the quality of our cleaning that restores clothes to like-new freshness. Let us serve you.

TROY National LAUNDRY and CLEANERS

TWIN FALLS 66 • GOODING 7

NEED PROTECTION?

Celebrity House Paint by test is top for durability. You can't afford less than the best. This is it!

WANT BEAUTY?

Let us show you the most modern colorizer. It's the only one that gives you the color you want.

COLOR?

Choose from 1,322 real paint samples in our COLORIZER ALBUM

When it comes to color in home painting, you can't beat COLORIZER!

BENNETT'S Colorizer

paints in 1,322 colors

CLEAN UP PAINT UP FIX UP

Twin Falls Glass & Paint

S&H GREEN STAMPS
Across from the Post Office

Shirley-Mendiola urges you to wash it . . . wear it . . . for 14 days!

our money back if the Van Heusen CENTURY

with the revolutionary new soft collar that won't wrinkle . . . ever . . . is not the most satisfactory shirt you've ever worn!

Now, try it for 14 days at absolutely no risk! See for yourself how the Van Heusen Century's handkerchief-soft, one-piece collar lies flat and wrinkle-free from morning till night—without the "crutch" of starch or stays! See for yourself how easy it launders—you just iron the collar flat, flip it and it folds perfectly—because the fold-line is woven in-to-stay! See for yourself how comfortable it is on your neck—because it's woven on a curve for the smoothest possible fit!

Then, if you don't agree the Van Heusen Century Shirt is the most satisfactory shirt you've ever owned regardless of price . . . we'll give you your money back!

Don't wait! Come in today for this sensational no-money-risk guarantee!

In white \$3.95 and \$4.95, colors \$4.95
Regular or Widepread collar.
Single or French cuffs.

Shirley-Mendiola

TIMES-NEWS PUBLIC FORUM

Quotes From Bible Used
To Answer Claims of Writer

The whole world lieth in the power of the wicked evil one." (King James): "In whom the God of this world hath blinded the minds of them which believe not, lest the light of the glorious Gospel of Christ, who is the image of God, should shine unto them."

John 12:31 (Emphatic Diaglott, containing original Greek text): "There is now a judgment of this world; the ruler of this world shall now be cast out."

Luke 4:5-7 (King James): "And the devil taking Him (Jesus) up into a high mountain, showed unto Him all the kingdoms of the world in a moment of time, and the devil said unto Him: All this power will I give Thee and the Glory of them, for this is delivered unto me and to whomsoever I will, I give it. If thou therefore wilt worship me, all shall be thine."

Now by these scriptures we see that Satan is the God or ruler of this world and all the wars of today are Satan's wars. Jehovah's people are commanded at Rev. 18:4 (King James): "And I heard another voice from Heaven saying come out of her my people that ye be not partakers of her sins, and that ye receive not of her plagues."

John 2:15 (King James): "Love not the world, neither the things in the world. If any man love the world, the love of the Father is not in him."

Ponders Legal and Social
Penalty for Acts of Morality

Time-News: It has been told that the law cannot be legislated and that the people themselves decide.

In the case of Arvid Dean, who has been caused to wonder why morality does exist, it is severely penalized socially. Also, why immorality is concealed in so many seemingly given social aspects of life.

Some circumstances the moral objectors and pacifists seem quite impractical. In their moral aim and principle in achieving a world of peace and order and unless we would succumb to those who seek and profit from conflict and war.

Exhibit and the disturbing of newer, more powerful weapons on the world stage—the pacifists, the gods have failed mightily. By their own light they destroy all that they, both man and woman, old and young, and sheep and goat, and ox, and sheep.

Warrior, the phrase of the prophet will be the target and the people will introduce the sword of the country, let it be should become a very proposition, the Lord will hardly anybody.

At that time and use can determine the worth of ideas or methods and the determination and moral courage of individuals is necessary to force the test.

Humanity has crucified its Christ and dragged far behind its advanced thinkers, moralists and philosophers. Their ideas of God have haltingly followed human progress but they shouldn't lag as far back as Jesus, David, et al.

Perhaps some day a church will become Christianized to the point they can produce a Bible, omitting the Old Testament accounts of orgies of blood, drunkenness and lust.

GUY E. WHITAKER (Burley)

Chamber Official
Speaks to Groups

HAILEY, April 24—H. J. Dollinger, a district manager of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce, made three speeches on national affairs, economic understanding, business education cooperation and local Chamber of Commerce management problems in the Wood River area Wednesday and Thursday.

He addressed the Ketchum chamber at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, was guest speaker at the Hailey Rotary club Thursday noon and spoke to a large crowd at the Blaine county courthouse Thursday evening.

READ TIMES-NEWS WANT-ADS.

NOTICE TO
BEAN GROWERS

Every about your 1934 bean crop investment? Your investment can be protected from the day you plant until the beans are in the sack! Let me tell you how you can forget all about it at a very small fee. Just Mail the Form Below.

JACK HARRIS, Federal Crop Insurance Agent, Gooding, Jerome and Twin Falls Counties, 227 East Avenue C, Jerome, Idaho

Without obligation, please contact me and tell me how I can get protection against All Hazards on My 1934 Bean Crop. Understand that this insurance covers my investment in the crop from time of planting until harvest at a minimum premium cost.

NAME _____ PHONE NO. _____

CITY _____

Occupation _____

Send to Farm _____

SAVE 60%

Quality WALLPAPER

MAKES OLD ROOMS NEW!

We Trim Your Wallpaper FREE!

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19¢ 29¢ 39¢ S.R.

Also many patterns of the finest Wallpaper at 69¢ S.R. 79¢ S.R. 98¢ S.R.

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the love of the Father is not in him." Peter 2:31 (King James): "For it had been better for them not to have known the way of righteousness, than after they have known it to turn from the holy commandment delivered unto them."

Your quote from Proverbs 28:4 (King James): "They that forsake the law, praise the wicked, but such as keep the law contend (dispute) with them." Of course, you must understand that is speaking of the law of God.

Prov. 28:17 (King James): "A man that doeth violence to the blood of any person shall flee to the pit (grave) let no man stay him." Gen. 9:5-6 (AAT): "I will hold men

accountable for one another's lives; whoever sheds the blood of man, by man shall his blood be shed; for God made man in his image." Verses 16 tells us it is an everlasting covenant.

Joshua 24:15 (King James): "And if it seem evil unto you to serve the Lord choose you this day whom you will serve... but as for me and my house, we will serve (Jehovah) the Lord."

I am sure Mr. Herbet is sincere in what he writes, but it is obvious he just doesn't understand the meaning of the Bible. I would like to say that anyone who writes an anonymous letter (I have received several) is too cowardly to be a good soldier for either Jehovah or Satan.

MRS. ILA SHAUB (Route 4, Buhl)

Quotes From Bible Termed as
From Most Primitive Section

Editor, Times-News: The Holy Bible, Christian people believe, is a record of man's search for God and God's revelation of Himself to man. Anyone who reads the Bible with an open mind will discover therein a remarkable growth in the understanding of God and the ethical ideals derived from that understanding.

The climax of God's revelation is in the life and teachings of the man we reverently call the "Son of God," Jesus of Nazareth.

If one wished to find an illustration of man's most primitive religious development, he would do well to quote the book of Joshua as did William E. Herbst of Kimberly in last Sunday's Public Forum. The early Hebrews, like other tribes, called upon their gods to support them in battle; the bloodier the defeat of the enemy, the more certain they were that their god was on their side.

A striking modern illustration of this use of religion to justify war is found in our "War Between the States," when supposedly devout men on both sides prayed, to the same God, that their side would win.

Congress Opens Way for Patents

WASHINGTON, April 24—Patents to a portion of the land included in a Carey act segregation in what was Blaine county in 1910 are to be issued to Idaho if a bill passed Friday by the house and senate is signed by the President, Sen. Henry Dworshak reported Saturday.

The segregation included 14,714.16 acres but the never was passed to the state by the United States because of controversy over the availability of water. The segregation eventually was limited to 8,000 acres although considerable work was done by entrymen on some of the other land.

The use of underground water now makes the development of some of the land feasible and the bill passed by congress is intended to make it possible for the department of interior to issue patents on it to the state.

Officers Selected
At Jaycee Parley

IDAHO FALLS, April 24 (AP)—Jack Clifford, Lewiston, today was elected president of the Idaho Junior Chamber of Commerce. He succeeds Tom Prescott, Jerome.

Moscow was chosen the convention city for 1935.

Roy Arnold, Boise, and Robert Rasmussen, Pocatello, were named national directors.

Seven vice presidents were chosen. They were Grant Potter, Coeur d'Alene; Rex Ferris, Craigmont; Max Yerrington, Meridian; Max Ambrose, Jerome; Gilbert Corey, Aberdeen; Jim Lambert, Blackfoot, and Clyde Adams, Weiser.

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with our RELIABLE SERVICE!

★ Repairs - Batteries ★ Cords - Accessories

Guaranteed FRESH Batteries!

FREE! HOME DEMONSTRATION SONOTONE TRANSISTOR

... The NEWEST in Hearing Aids. The cost of operation is only a few pennies a month. Requires no rubbing, gives greater clarity—greater power and uses ONLY ONE BATTERY!

SONOTONE Hearing Service LLOYD'S JEWELRY

READY For SUMMER and VACATION Time!

With a grand collection of famous brand name

SWIM SUITS - T-SHIRTS SHORTS - PEDAL PUSHERS and PLAY CLOTHES

by

● JANTZEN ● CATALINA ● WHITE STAG ● KORET ● JUNIOR MISS

also—an unusually fine selection of

Casual Wear Separates

Including Skirts, Slacks, Blouses, Sweaters and Jackets.

THE MAYFAIR SHOP

Graduates of 1934 Sought

Help is asked in locating 30 members of the Twin Falls high school class of 1934 for a class reunion to be held at the Turf club June 7, according to Mrs. Charles Colner, Hansen, chairman of the event.

Mrs. Colner said she has been unable to contact 30 members of the class of 1934 graduates. Anyone knowing their present addresses are asked to phone Mrs. Colner, Irene Barclay at 2826 or U. N. Terry at 388.

Those sought are Eleanor Grace Carlisle, John Lambert Bratton, Ethel Mae Wainwright, Winifred Randall Nuttal, Mary Francis Miller, David William Lyon, Marjorie Mabel Cain, June Jensen, Elsie Bernice Johnson, Bernice Evelyn Exelton, John Edward Schultz, Elzerus L. Vonne Hunsaker, Marjorie Eudora Ruscoe, Esther Ruth Bergen, Mary Esther Davis, Carlos Albert Phillips, Irene Marie Conrad, Velma Georgia Myers, Laura Anna Brown, Dorothy Ruth Meier, Fern Leona Kelly, Lilian Claire Lammon, Alfred Roy

Resin Is Blamed
For Glass Blight

SCHENECTADY, N. Y., April 24 (AP)—Maybe resin in the air is causing the windshield blight, a researcher said Saturday.

Ernest E. Johnson, general manager of an engineering laboratory at the General Electric plant here, said experiments had shown that a drop of resin allowed to stand on windshield glass overnight at room temperature could cause a pit in the glass.

Resin particles are sometimes found in the atmosphere, particularly in industrial areas, and may condense and fall earthward as droplets, Johnson said.

Resin is used chiefly in the manufacture of varnishes, glues, soap and medicines.

Schultz, Della Sheridan, Violet Stevens, Charlotte Louise Stafford, Wayne F. Hollman, Viola Mae Compton, Howard Glen Carson, Alice Virginia Seaton, Olin Frank Durfee, Henry Thornton Ash, Carma Berg, Margaret Ruth Frazelle, John Wertz and Louis Gledhill.

Power Held Key To Idaho Future

MOUNTAIN HOME, April 24 (AP)—George Greenfield, Boise attorney, said tonight that "the industrial future of Idaho rests not in hollow advertising, but in the producing of large quantities of low-cost electric power."

Power, such as would be produced by a federal dam at Hells canyon, Greenfield told an Elmore county Democratic banquet, is needed to process Idaho's phosphate and mineral deposits and assist in the reclamation of irrigable land.

"You can advertise until doomsday, but by that means you can never induce potatoes to grow on the Mountain Home desert," he said.

Greenfield said the American people are disillusioned with the Republicans' "great crusade" and have "found it to be just another

clever slogan—a new but transparent wrapper for the same old Republican package deal."

Since World War II, France has rebuilt 5,000 bridges, destroyed in the conflict, but has 2,850 to go before all replacements are made.

Dr. H. G. JUNKER

Chiropractic Physician

Professional Services

Phone 13 — 208 Main

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JUST UNPACKED

New Shipments of Lovely and Unusual Gift Items... Ideal for MOTHER'S DAY!

BONE CHINA

Cups, saucers and plates

AUTHENTIC COPIES

French "La Mogue" China

ENGLISH PEERAGE BRASS and COPPER

Plaques, planters and jardineres

NEW "MODERN" RED POTTERY

Planters, candy dishes, ash trays

IMPORTED WOVEN BASKETS

Bread baskets, flower baskets, shopping bags, picnic baskets, serving baskets and others.

"LEFTON" CHINA

COLORFUL SWEDISH TILES

RUNNING'S

Next to Idaho Power "We cater to those who care"

PREMIER SHOWING

of Betty Barclay Summer Fashions

Shown for the First Time in Twin Falls

THIS IS IT!... the wonderful sun and fun season that means vacations and all the exciting occasions that go with our young and gay Betty Barclay junior cottons.

And this summer, the dresses are even lovelier, if that seems possible, than they have ever been before!

Pictured here are just three of the many lovely styles you'll find in this brand-new collection of Betty Barclays.

(LEFT)

PLAID PARFAIT

The prettiest of plaids in ice cream colors... with shoulders shirred to wear high or low depending on the occasion. Of fuller woven cotton—Sanforized and crease-resistant in three wonderful multi-colored plaids: Raspberry - Blueberry - or Chocolate... predominating. Junior sizes 7 to 15. 8.95

(CENTER)

SUN GINGHAM

A beautiful tan-inviting dress of combed... Sanforized... checked gingham by American... Circular skirt, wide grosgrain leading at the bodice top. Wear it, too, with its own deep-necked matching jacket. Rosewood - Moss Green - Turquoise - Black. Sizes 7 to 15. 8.95

(RIGHT)

CRISP and COOL

One of those wonderfully frosty suits you'll choose to wear all through the summer. Double-breasted with smart throat-baring collar. Of fine-combed, 3-ply cotton baby cord, that is washable and crease-resistant. Red - Blue - Grey... sizes 7 to 15. 12.95

THE MAYFAIR SHOP

Bomb Stocks Held Key for Soviet Attack

SANTA MONICA, Calif., April 24 (AP)—The Russians will attack with super bombs as soon as they have stockpiled a number sufficient to crush the United States and its allies, the national president of the Air Force association warned today.

Gen. George C. Kenney, retired, said "the bossman in the Kremlin will blow the whistle" and the attack will come "the day their (the Russians) stockpile reaches the figure they have decided is enough to crush this country and our allies."

"The time before the test attack is much shorter than we think," General Kenney told the air power banquet of the sixth annual state wing convention here. "The reds' capabilities are greater than we think and our capabilities of defense and retaliation are not as good as most of us think."

He said "too much of our bomber force already is obsolete or obsolescent. We haven't enough modern fighters to guard our overseas bases and protect the homeland."

General Kenney said it would cost much to build up the air defenses, "but not as much as the explosion of just one modern bomb on one of our large cities."

Bomb Blast May Change Climate, Japanese Fears

TOKYO, April 24 (AP)—A Japanese weather expert said today United States hydrogen bomb tests in the Bikini area may cause "a big climate change bringing on an unreasonable cold spell ruinous to crops."

The new Japanese blast at the American H-bomb experiments came at a meeting sponsored by the Meteorological Research Institute of the transportation ministry.

Hidetoshi Araki, chief of the institute's forecast section, said hydrogen bomb blasts are "somewhat similar to volcanic explosions and minute particles of dust in the stratosphere as a result of the hydrogen explosions may bring about a drastic drop in temperature which would cause frost damage to crops."

Araki said large volcanic explosions had damaged crops in Japan in 1883, 1902 and 1913.

It was the latest in a series of predictions which include a Japanese scientist's fear that radioactive rain would spoil crops and that livestock would be poisoned by eating affected grass.

Funeral Held for Homer V. Miller

BUEHL, April 24—Funeral services for Homer V. Miller were held Saturday at the Albertson memorial chapel with the Rev. F. C. Orr and William Hutchinson officiating.

Harry Piper sang a solo accompanied by Mrs. John Groden who also played the prelude and postlude. Pallbearers were Robert M. Maxwell, Robert M. Maxwell, Jr., Charles McNeely, Lauren V. Shriver, Snorre Erikson, and J. W. Gafford.

IOOF ritualistic rites were conducted at the Buehl cemetery by George C. Leth, past grand master; William E. Chambers, acting chaplain, and Walter Russell, noble grand, conducting. The Northview Grange also conducted rites at the cemetery with Eugene Rutherford, master, in charge. The flag presentation ceremony was conducted by Don C. Brannen, commander of the Buehl American Legion post.

Loans to Potato Growers Sought

WASHINGTON, April 24 (AP)—The chairman of the senate agriculture committee said yesterday that potato farmers in Maine, Colorado and Idaho may soon be able to dip into a \$15,000,000 emergency fund to tide them over the current critical planting season.

Sen. George D. Aiken, R., Vt., predicted senate approval of a bill he sponsored which would authorize the farmers home agency to set aside the funds to aid farmers outside designated disaster areas.

He said he expected his agriculture committee to approve the measure Wednesday, and added he anticipated no trouble when the bill reaches the senate floor.

Aiken explained that because of low potato prices, growers have been unable to pay their bills and are unable to get credit for the coming season.

Top Secret Mailmen Carry Sealed Pouches



Diplomatic pouch courier will carry it sealed at state department in Washington. This one was destined for Paris.

Diplomatic Couriers Service Offers Method to 'See World'

WASHINGTON, (NEA)—Frank Irwin, 32, walked into the United States embassy in Cairo the other day and beside his name wrote the words, "Mission accomplished."

This marked the end of another 23,000-mile journey. He had started from Cairo 21 days before and on the way stopped by Tripoli, Casablanca, Dakar, Accra, Leopoldville, Johannesburg, Pretoria, Capetown, Port Elizabeth and Durban, to mention a few. For Irwin this was all in a day's routine.

He is one of a group of 71 fast moving top secret messenger men of the world who work for the U. S. diplomatic courier service under the direction of Harris H. Ball, chief of the state department's courier section. Their job is to personally deliver Uncle Sam's secret documents to foreign service posts in every corner of the earth.

In one year the average courier travels a distance equal to five excursions around the world. Combined they cover roughly 10 million miles a year. Diplomatic pouches have to be continuously carried to 250 U. S. posts in 113 countries.

Some of the outlying missions are not easy to reach. For example, one trip between Peshawar and Kabul, Afghanistan, requires going over the Khyber pass by jeep.

The courier service officially began in 1918 when the American commission to negotiate the peace of Paris enlisted the aid of the army's couriers. A young officer named Amos J. Pease took over the operation. Today he is ambassador to Australia.

Before that time the state department had to depend on business men, ship captains and convenient travelers to carry confidential material, a method which brought protests from other nations who were fearful their secrets would be let out.

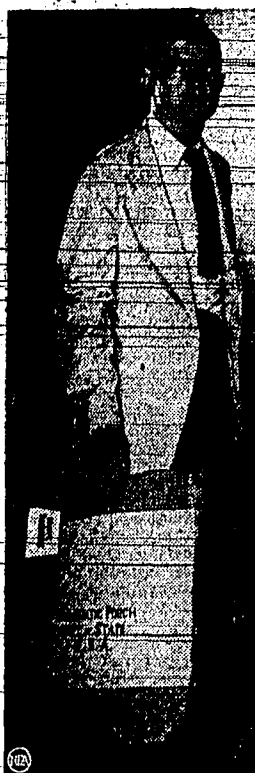
In 1933 the courier service was entirely wiped out by an economy drive. A year later, the state department received \$24,000 for couriers. With the step-up of international relations, appropriations grew and the service branched out. During the war couriers kept pace with advancing troops.

The life of a courier is never dull but it is strenuous. Long flights during every hour of the day and night, sudden stops due to bad weather and the heavy responsibility of safeguarding diplomatic pouches at all times do not make the task of a courier easy. Most of the men are in their late twenties or early thirties, although courier Al Frazier retired last December at the age of 70.

To qualify, applicants must be single, between 24 and 31 years old, and be able to type and file reports. Dependability, resourcefulness, intelligence, and steadfastness are the main requirements.

Since last year the U. S. courier team has been reduced from 100 to 71 due to appropriations cuts. Still many try out for the few openings. Such an opportunity to see the world is unparalleled. Every courier has time to enjoy and visit the places he goes to. Counting in various allowances such as per diem cost of living payments, the salary ranges between \$5,000 and \$6,000.

Never in the history of the service has a document been stolen from a courier, a record the service intends to maintain.



Courier Erwin Hearnshaw, with roadbag full of diplomatic mail, leaves state department to hit the road for Rio.

Theme Chosen For PTA Meet

"Progress Through Action" will be the theme of the annual convention of the Idaho Congress of Parents and Teachers, according to Mrs. C. S. Boquet, Pocatello, state president. The convention is scheduled for Thursday, Friday and Saturday at Idaho Falls.

Dr. John S. Carol, Lubbock, Tex., national chairman of rural service, will be the keynote speaker. Dr. S. Benning, Salt Lake City, a member of the national citizen's commission for public schools, will address the convention Friday evening at a banquet.

Three panels, "Better Schools," "Better Homes" and "Better Communities," are also on the agenda. Workshops will be held for various committees in Parent-Teacher work as well as organization and program planning for different sized memberships.

Delegates will choose the third, fifth and seventh vice presidents, and adopt the annual platform.

Use of A-Bombs Hinted in Korea

SEOUL, April 22 (delayed by censor) (AP)—Gen. Maxwell Taylor said today atomic weapons might be used in Korea if the fighting breaks out again.

Other commanders, questioned during the war, doubted whether there were any communist targets worthy of atomic weapons.

Taylor said the flexibility of America's atom weapons gives him "a feeling that whenever armies are in close proximity, there will be no use for atomic weapons."

"Citizens Day" Is Proclaimed by Ike

AUGUSTA, Ga., April 24 (AP)—President Eisenhower called on all United States citizens today to join on Sept. 17 in a "rededication to the great principles for which this nation stands."

The President issued the call in a proclamation noting that congress in 1953 designated that day each year as Citizenship day in commemoration of the signing of the Constitution Sept. 17, 1787.

"Our Constitution, which guarantees priceless freedoms to us as citizens of the United States and to our posterity and sets forth a concept of liberty that has been an inspiration to freedom-loving people everywhere, takes on still deeper meaning in these days of critical international affairs," the President said in his proclamation.

He urged display of the flag on citizenship day, and called for appropriate ceremonies to mark the occasion.

Parking Fines

Parking violations cost Twin Falls motorists \$35 in bonds at the police station Friday and Saturday.

Posting \$1 each for overtime parking were Mrs. Henry Jones, B. J. Murphy, A. E. Gish, Runnings, Inc., Lester Staley, William Ostrander, Edith Bower, J. Herbst, D. W. Dietrich, Mrs. H. Colner, Mrs. Helen Wark, Oscar Junel, G. A. McEachern, Ben Call, David Hilly, Mrs. Clarence Werner, Gary Moffett, L. R. Thornton, Ashworth Motor company, L. H. Fullmer, John Markey, Russell Harding, Jerry Packer, Mrs. V. O. Boyd, O. K. Cardin, L. J. Malone, Jack Weatherbee, Gus Stoltz, Ed Mills, Clarence Brown and Mrs. A. H. Neilsen.

A \$2 bond was posted by Dewitt Jenkins for parking in an alley.

Airman Honored

Mrs. Arriel Green, 202 Polk street, has received word her brother, Alvin LaVar Meacham, son of Edgar Meacham, Burley, has been chosen airman of the month at his base in England.

Airman Meacham is the first man of his squadron to be so honored. The award is based on job knowledge, devotion to duty and general military bearing. The airman has been confidential secretary to an air force general for several months.

Rupert Coed Is Queen for Campus Day

IDAHO STATE COLLEGE, Pocatello, April 24—An attractive blond coed from Rupert high school, Jane Hanson, reigned as queen Friday at the annual Idaho State college campus day.

She was crowned at the morning assembly by Burt Brookbank, Shoshone, 192 student body president, and received a trophy and numerous gifts from Pocatello merchants. Escorting Miss Hanson was Max Bowman, Rupert senior class president.

The 20 queen candidates included seven others from Magic Valley. They were escorted by their class presidents. Candidates and escorts were Barbara Krauth, escorted by Lynn King, Glenns Ferry; Pat Cameron, Halley, and Eugene Blesing; Sylvia Bowman, Heyburn, and John Burch; Marjorie Nancolas, Jerome, and Bob Davis; Ariene Edwards, Malta, and Ruel Barker; Sandra McKinnon, Oakley, and Reed Critchfield; Marilyn Felton, Paul, and Reed Simpson, and Gloria Dill, Shoshone, and Stephen Kelley.

Jerome high school was selected as the alternate for the ISO faculty women's scholarship.

Magic Valley was represented by 445 students from 13 high schools. In all, 1,453 high school seniors and sponsors from 39 schools attended.

Mrs. Edith Kullik, one of the mothers, accompanied Twin Falls students: Sharon A. Carson, Margaret J. Cook, LaWana Crandall, Carole J. Crowley, Dick Curtis, Gordon N. Edgar, Delvin H. Gardner, Quintin H. Harrel, Carl M. Havens, John M. Holmes, Dale R. Hudson, Yvonne Kullik, Leon L. Littlefield, Delores R. Perry, Blaine L. Ross, Patricia A. Rowe, Mary C. Watson, Fred R. Webb, Jeanne Whitaker, Waverly J. Williams, Harold R. Wolff and Ferris E. Wooley.

Other Magic Valley high schools represented were Burley, 92 students; Declo, 7; Flin, 2; Glenns Ferry, 32; Halley, 32; Heyburn, 33; Jerome, 85; Ruff River high, Malta, 18; Oakley, 14; Paul, 5; Rupert, 76; and Shoshone, 24.

Up to 100 high school seniors and sponsors from 39 schools attended.

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READ TIMES-NEWS WANT-ADS.

Motorcycle Hits Crowd



This motorcycle with side car hits women and children as it plunged into a farmers' festival crowd at Fairmont, N. C. Two clowning Shrines left the motorcycle to bow to the reviewing stand. The machine lunged forward, gathering speed and careened into the crowd, injuring five. (AP wirephoto)

Blackfoot Suing To Recover Cash

BLACKFOOT, April 24 (AP)—A suit by the city of Blackfoot to recover \$20,000 from former City Treasurer Leon J. Chapman was on file in sixth district court today.

Filed by City Attorney H. William Furchner and Mayor Earl J. Miller, the suit seeks the sum, plus interest and expenses from Chapman and American Surety company, New York, which had bonded him for that sum when he took office May 2, 1948, for a two-year term.

Chapman pleaded guilty to embezzlement last Sept. 23. He is serving a 10-year sentence in the Idaho penitentiary. Chapman was accused of embezzling \$59,000 in city funds during his 30 years as Blackfoot city treasurer.

Softball to Open

SHOSHONE, April 24—Youths interested in playing softball this summer are asked to meet at 8 p.m. Monday at the Memorial building. Efforts will be made to organize a league.

Dietrich and Richfield players also are invited to the meeting.

Czech Reds Turn Down Protests Attack on Pl

LONDON, April 24 (AP)—Slovakia has rejected a Czech protest that a Czech fighter plane chased two American planes west of the Iron Curtain last March 12, the Czech news agency Ceteka said today.

Ceteka said a note handed to the American embassy in Prague Thursday said "this Czech pilot acted in a strictly correct manner."

Czechoslovakia "noted" the admission that the two Czech fighter bombers wandered across the Czech border, the note said.

The U. S. admitted in the Czechoslovakia that the American planes had entered Iron Curtain territory by accident March 24. The same time charged the Czech built MIG fighter, pursuing American planes and fired on over the U. S. zone of Germany.

One of the American planes hit but both landed safely at a military air base near Munich. Pilot was hurt.

Awarded Degree

SHOSHONE, April 24—An AB degree in physics has been awarded to Carl Bayless, Shoshone. He received the degree from Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn.

Floyd is a 1943 graduate of Shoshone high school, and a member of World War II. He received an AB degree from Linfield College, 1951.

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New Lightweight SPORTS TIGER

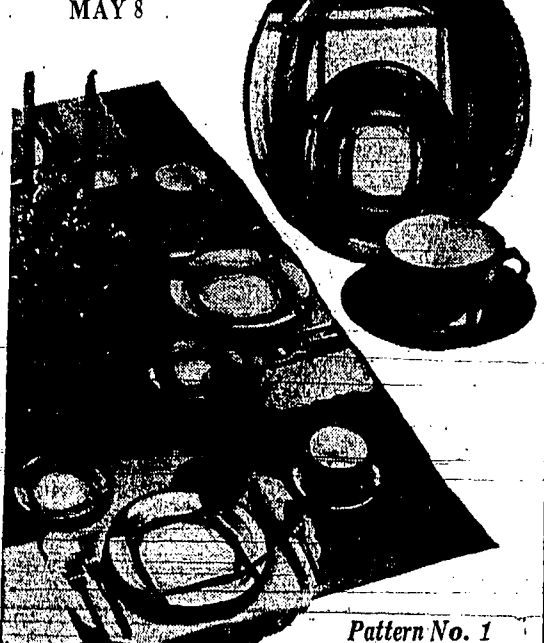
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- 1-Creamer
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Fenced



Swiss soldiers erect barbed wire barricade around a villa in Geneva in which top communist delegates to the conference will reside. After this job was completed, the Russian and Chinese communists decided they did not want the barricade. The North Koreans remained undecided. (NEA radio-telephone)

Hank 'Lauds' Trout Anglers, Avows He Must Master Sport

By HANK McLEMORE

What is the biggest weakness in the false-front-you-sometimes-show-to-the-world?

You don't have one? Really? You mean to tell me that you never have pretended to know something about a subject on which you were really ignorant? Or acted as if you enjoyed something that bored you?



Well, I don't believe you. But if you're telling the truth, I know where you live. You live in the Smithsonian Institution, and are hanging from the ceiling alongside Lindbergh's Spirit of St. Louis, or occupy as prominent a bit of floor space as Eli Whitney's cotton gin. In other words, you are a rarity, brother or sister.

As for me, I am sort of proud of the false front I have built up over the years. You'd think I was born on my tiptoes. Let the conversation drift to oriental rugs, and for a few minutes you'd think I was just a country boy from Bagdad.

And I have fooled quite a few people when talk turned to vintage wines, sheep dog trials and art. The truth is I am as ignorant of fine wines as a sheep dog, but I have deliberately read enough to get by. But I have a glaring weakness in my phoney armor.

That weakness is trout fishing. Every time the trout season comes along I promise myself that the next time the trout season opens I'll have acquired a smattering of the sport, if nothing more.

It's pretty bad for a man to be ignorant of trout fishing. For some reason or other, for a man to be able to catch a trout is accepted the world over as a sign of real manliness. More than that, even. It stamps him as a man of character, a solid citizen, a patient, wise, gentle and tolerant man. A cut above men who bowl, play

handball, shoot pool, sit in the bleachers at a baseball game, or tinker in a workshop.

Women are daffy about men who are skilled trout fishermen. Or say they are. Or have it said for them. Literature has taught me that a wife would rather throw her baby out the window than throw her husband's old battered felt-fishing hat in the ash can. It thrills a woman to be able to stumble over her husband's waders, or tell a friend that dinner is impossible for Friday because her husband is cleaning and oiling his tackle, and reweaving a hole in his creel.

I have heard it said that banks never hesitate to extend credit to a man who is known to love to wade out in a rushing stream of ice cold water, balance on a slippery rock and fight a rainbow until he was as drained of cuss words as though a colander had been run through his body.

Insurance companies are known to forgive a man for falling three months behind in his payments if he can prove that he ties his own flies. When a man ties his own flies, he can just about write his own ticket.

Royal Coachman, Grey Hack-

Men Honored at Chapter Meeting

RUPERT, April 24—A men's night program was enjoyed by Rupert chapter No. 39, Order of Eastern Star, Thursday evening at the Masonic temple. The women-crowned men of the chapter kings for the evening.

Mrs. E. H. Elmore, worthy matron, welcomed visitors from Pocatello and Paul.

John Stokes was "star of the evening." He was presented a 50-year membership by his daughter, Mrs. John Pickering.

Refreshments were served at the close of chapter by Mrs. Mary Bell, Mrs. Henrietta Valentine, Mrs. Ronald Page and Mrs. Carl Warner.

more. Speckled Grayling. I must learn about these things. I must learn the difference between a wet fly and a dry fly, and how to tell by the ripples on the water whether an old inner tube or a steelhead is prowling beneath the surface.

I must thrill to standing neck deep in water as cold as the drippings from an old ice box.

Then, but not until then, will my false front be able to hold up its head.

I plan to buy a chicken tomorrow, pull out its feathers, and tie myself a fly as big as a kite.

(Distributed by McNaught syndicate, Inc.)

Bloodmobile Visit Set for Shoshone

SHOSHONE, April 24—The Red Cross bloodmobile will be at the Lincoln school auditorium from 3 to 6 p.m. Monday. The quota is 125 points. Several donors will be eligible for their gallon pins.

Mrs. P. H. Dinwiddie, chairman, said the Methodist church women's

Society of Christian Service will serve fruit jellies and coffee. Cookies will be donated by the Women's Missionary society of the Assembly of God church. The American Legion auxiliary is in charge of entertaining donors.

Nurses assisting will be Mrs. V. F. Perron, Mrs. Clyde Rapp, Mrs. Charles Hansen, Mrs. Robert Fersbauer and Mrs. Zola Alexander. Mrs. Francis Groves and Mrs. E. O. Hahn will be typists.

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Bloom Rountree Paid Last Honor

Funeral services for Bloom Rountree were held at Twin Falls mortuary chapel at 2 p.m. Saturday with the Rev. Paul LeRue officiating.

Vocal music was provided by Mrs. Blake Froehlich and Mrs. Joe Froehlich, Jr., accompanied by Mrs. Thomas Steelsmith. J. Hill was organist.

Pallbearers were Earl Sallee, Roy

Knighon, Hans Anderson, Marvin Lohr, Clyde Allen and Douglas Bailey.

Honorary pallbearers were W. R. Allen, Ralph Burt, John Bland, Gene Helms, James Griffith and D. S. Wallis.

Concluding rites were held at Sunset Memorial park.

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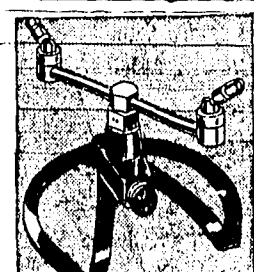
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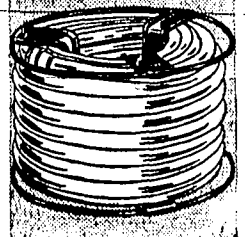


2-Arm Sprinklers

Brass Head, Arms, Nozzles

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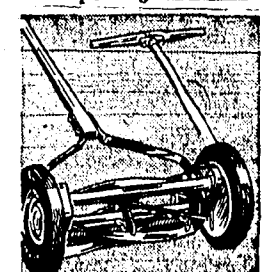
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Complete With Storage Reel

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18 ft. Only. 7.88

Tough plastic hose outwears rubber in normal use. Light in weight, only 10 lb. Complete. Clear green color.



18-in. Hand Mower

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Craftsman 26.95

Stainless blades come close to knife edge, but do NOT touch it. Made of steel instead of cast iron. At Sears!

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Reg. 1.20

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18-inch spread of 22 flexible 7/16 in. double locked spring steel tines.

Buy now at Sears!

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Lightweight and colorful. Adjusts from power to fine spray. Made for long service!

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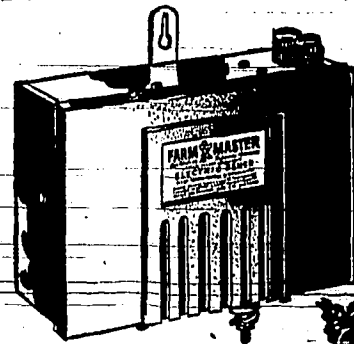
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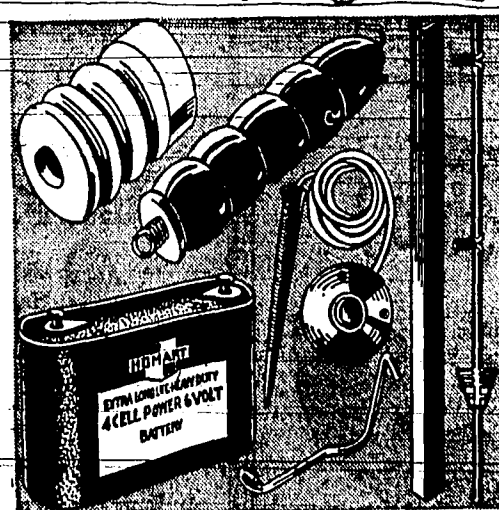
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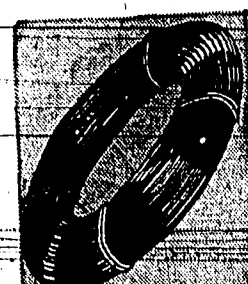


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WEN RECORDS SET IN FIFTH ANNUAL GOODING STATE MEET

First Place for Track Event Won by Glenns Ferry

WINNING April 24—Seven class B records tumbled Saturday as Glenns Ferry won the fifth annual Gooding State meet by piling up 43 1/2 points.

Glenns Ferry was second with 30; Kimberly, 16 1/2; Wendell, 13, and Hansen 7 1/2 followed.

Jerry Wilding, Gooding State, and Gary Dolans, Castleford, were the meet's individual high-point men. Wilding scored 14 1/2 points while Dolans scored 12.

Wilding shattered the meet's record when he galloped over the high hurdles in the time of 18.5. The Glenns Ferry 880-yard relay team shattered another mark by turning in a time of 1:44.8.

Dolans, Castleford, put the shot 43 feet, 7 inches, for another new meet record and Wilding cracked the fourth mark in the low hurdles with a time of 22.1.

Erasmus, Castleford, shattered the meet record for the 220-yard dash with a time of 24. In the broad jump, Kimberly's Conrad set another new record and the Glenns Ferry mile relay team turned in a 4:13.5 time for the last record of the day.

The summaries:

100-yard high hurdles—Wilding, Gooding State, Time—18.5.
100-yard dash—Jensen, Kimberly, Time—22.1.
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SPORTS

Amateurs Ready for Fight



Three of Idaho's top amateur fighters who will appear on the Twin Falls Elks' boxing card Thursday at Radio-Rondevoe work out at the Boys' Athletic Club in Twin Falls. Left to right, Ron Emberton, Jerome, Joe Sedillo, Twins Falls Elks, and Lyle Shockey, Twin Falls Elks. (Staff photo-engraving)

24 Fighters Are Signed for Elks Boxing Card Set Here Thursday

A total of 24 of the intermountain west's top amateur boxers have been signed for the fight card set here Thursday at Radio-Rondevoe.

The bouts are sponsored by the Twin Falls Elks lodge and are sanctioned by the Intermountain A.A.U. Neil Weir, boxing chairman for the Elks, said Saturday that of the 24 fighters already signed, 20 will be selected for 10 top bouts.

Boxing clubs from Twin Falls, Gooding, Wells, Brigham Young university and Jerome will be represented on the card.

The card will be the first offered to local fight fans in more than a year. Bell time is 8:30 p.m.

The fighters signed, along with weights and class follow:

100-pound novice—Ronnie McLaughlin, Twin Falls Elks; Glenn Wright, Gooding American Legion; Leland Cunningham, Twin Falls Elks; Kyle Chennery, Gooding American Legion.

112-pound junior—Harold Lloyd, Twin Falls Elks; Jimmy Garcia, Gooding American Legion.

118-pound junior—Orville Sedillo, Twin Falls Elks; Royce Chigbrow, Gooding American Legion.

132-pound junior—Selvy Trujillo, Jerome; Ron Davis, Wells, Nev.

132-pound senior—Cy Sheppard, Twin Falls Elks; Don Bybee, BYU.

147-pound novice—Lyle Shockey, Twin Falls Elks; Ken Fowler, Gooding American Legion.

156-pound senior—Joe Sedillo, Twin Falls Elks; Irvin Hansen, BYU.

175-pound senior—Clifford Smith, Jerome; Leroy Stickle, BYU.

200-pound senior—Ron Emberton, Gooding American Legion; Thurman Kimber, Wells, Nev.

125-pound novice—Allen Rice, Gooding American Legion; Stan Davis, Wells, Nev.

125-pound novice—Ken Ballinger, Gooding American Legion; Marvin Pink, Gooding American Legion.

Tickets are on sale at the Sports shop.

NO CHANGES SEEN

CALDWELL, April 24 (AP)—The Idaho American Legion baseball league decided at its annual meeting Saturday to make no major changes in policy, John Connor, Caldwell, reported. Connor represented the Caldwell Recreation association.

The leading hitter in the Texas league for 1953 was Joe Frazier who batted .332 with Oklahoma City. He will get a trial in spring training with the St. Louis Cardinals.

DeMARCO WINS

Bruins Win Two, 2-1, 8-0

The Twin Falls Bruins swept both ends of a double-header from the Boise Braves in a Big Six meeting here Friday evening, 2-1 and 8-0.

Warner Tyler limited the Braves to four scattered safeties in the opening game that went into extra innings before the Bruins pushed across a run in the bottom of the ninth to win 2-1.

With the score tied at 1-1, Latham opened the ninth with a clean single. Childress sacrificed Latham to second and after Westergren and Lydum had walked to load the bases with one out, Tyler laid down a perfect bunt to squeeze home the winning run.

Kaute Westergren got the Bruins first run in the fourth inning when he belted a homerun.

The Bruins had a much easier time in the nightcap as Westergren held the Braves to two hits while his mates were combing the Boise pitching for eight runs on eight hits.

The Bruins' big inning came in the bottom of the fifth when they scored seven runs.

Westergren struck out eight in going the route for the Bruins.

The Bruins play Burley next Friday.

TWIN FALLS 2, BOISE 1 (First Game)

Twin Falls ab r h Runs
Byrne rf 4 0 1 0
Lyle lf 4 0 1 0
Latham cf 4 0 1 0
Childress c 4 0 1 0
Westergren p 4 0 1 0
Lydum 3b 4 0 1 0
Tyler 2b 4 0 1 0
Dingel 1b 4 0 1 0
Hill of 4 0 1 0
Martin of 4 0 1 0

Totals 30 8 8
Score by Innings
Boise 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Twin Falls 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

TWIN FALLS 8, BOISE 0 (Second Game)

Twin Falls ab r h Runs
Byrne rf 4 0 1 0
Lyle lf 4 0 1 0
Latham cf 4 0 1 0
Childress c 4 0 1 0
Westergren p 4 0 1 0
Lydum 3b 4 0 1 0
Tyler 2b 4 0 1 0
Dingel 1b 4 0 1 0
Hill of 4 0 1 0
Martin of 4 0 1 0

Totals 30 8 8
Score by Innings
Boise 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Twin Falls 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Idaho State Keeps Relay Title Again

GREENEY, Colo., April 24 (AP)—Idaho State retained possession of the Rocky Mountain conference relay championship Saturday for the third straight year.

The Bengals scored 23 points to runnerup Colorado State's 13. Colorado college and Colorado Mines had 6 each, Western State 5 1/2 and Montana State 4 1/2.

Idaho State won four of the six relay races that counted team points for the title. The Pocatello club was second in another. They were shut out in only one race—the sprint medley.

Gusty winds slowed the times and there were no new marks set in the relay events.

New records were set in two special events—discus and the broad jump. Richard Bauer, Idaho State, broke his own mark in the discus with a toss of 138 feet 7 1/2 inches.

His 1953 mark was 135 feet 8 1/2 inches. Ed Fick, Colorado college, broad jumped 21 feet 10 1/2 inches to break the 21 feet 7 inches mark set in 1953 by Hoot Moore, Colorado State.

Al Foot rode the winners of four steeplechase stakes during the 1953 Belmont park meeting.

Jockey Eddie Arcaro has ridden in every Kentucky derby since 1944.

Bruins Win Big 6 Title; Set Record

BOISE, April 24—The Twin Falls Bruins won the Big Six championship here Saturday, and established a new state record while doing it.

The Bruins golfers toured the course in 317 strokes. They had broken an old state record two weeks ago against Pocatello with a course total of 324.

Pocatello was second and also broke the old record with a total of 318.

Dok Sheppard fired a two-under-par 70 to lead the local golfers. He was seven strokes ahead of his nearest competitor, Jim Hickey, Pocatello.

Boise finished in third place in the Big Six meet.

Declo Scores 68 1/2 Points to Capture Mini-Cassia Meet

RUPERT, April 24—The Declo track team piled up 68 1/2 points here Friday to win the Mini-Cassia class B track meet.

Malta was second with 32; Paul, third with 29 and Heyburn fourth with 27 1/2. The meet was the first of the season for all clubs except Declo.

A severe wind hampered the runners and out down on the times and distances in the events.

Bobby Mahoney, Declo, and Buerkley, Heyburn, were the meet's only double winners. Mahoney scored wins in the 440-yard dash and in the broad jump. Buerkley tallied his firsts in the 100 and 220-yard dashes.

The summaries:

120 yard high hurdle—Blake, Declo; Time: 1:58.
100 yard dash—Buerkley, Heyburn; Time: 1:05.
1 mile run—K. Harper, Malta; Broder, Paul; 2 Harper, Malta; Banner, Declo; Time: 5:24.
Half mile relay—Heyburn, Declo; Paul; Time: 1:58.
440 yard relay—Declo, Heyburn; Time: 1:58.
440 yard run—Mahoney, Declo; Wright, Malta; Hatch, Paul; Edwards, Malta; Time: 2:00.
130 yard high hurdle—Blake, Paul; Boudier, Declo; Hatfield, Declo; Seas, Malta; Time: 1:54.
100 yard run—K. Harper, Malta; Broder, Paul; Time: 2:23.5.
Medley relay—Paul, Declo, Malta; Time: 4:12.
220 yard dash—Buerkley, Heyburn; Voyle, Declo; Morrison, Malta; Hutchison, Malta; Time: 2:27.
Mile relay—Declo, Paul; K. Harper, Malta; Hatfield, Declo; Voyle, Declo; Distance: 41 feet 3 1/2 inches.
Pole vault—Bowerman, Declo; (tie for second) K. Harper, Malta and J. Harper, Malta; Hurl, Declo; Saxton, Declo.
Broad jump—Mahoney, Declo; Buerkley, Heyburn; Voyle, Declo; Blake, Paul; Distance: 15 feet 4 inches.
Discus—Anderson, Declo; Barr, Declo; Bahr, Declo and Staker, Heyburn. Distance: 133 feet 4 inches.
High jump—McGee, Paul; Jones, Heyburn tied for first; Barr, Declo; McGee, Heyburn, tied for third. Height: 5 feet, 4 inches.

Totals 68 1/2
Score by Innings
Boise 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Twin Falls 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Correlation Soundly Whips Fisherman

NEW YORK, April 24 (AP)—Correlation, a long-shining, raw-boned Kentucky derby hope from California, soundly whipped the highly regarded Fisherman and six other 3-year-olds in the \$127,500 Wood memorial at Jamaica Saturday.

Surging out of fifth place as the field swung from the back stretch in the mile and an eighth test, the Robert S. Lytle-owned colt pulled away in the final eighth of a mile and finished three and a half lengths in front of C. V. Whitney's Fisherman, 4-5 favorite to take this final eastern derby prep.

High Gun, from the King ranch, trailed by four lengths in third place. Willie Shoemaker, the nation's No. 1 jockey, applied the whip all around the final turn and through the final eighth of a mile. Correlation, under this scoring, ripped off the distance in 1:59 under 126 pounds. The time was four-fifths of a second off the track record but three-fifths of a second faster than the famed Native Dancer needed to win the 1953 renewal.

As the second choice of the crowd of 42,570, Correlation paid \$4.70, \$2.50 and \$2.50; Fisherman, \$1.50.

Qualifying Begins for City Tourney

Qualifying for the annual best-ball golf tournament has started at the municipal course, Cliff Whittle, pro, said Saturday.

John Drips is low among the 30 golfers who have already qualified with a 77. Whittle said golfers have until May 1 to qualify.

In other city course news, Mrs. Jack Kimes averaged 33 to win A division, top honors in the ladies honey-pot tournament.

Mrs. Lois Bailey topped B division with an average of 37 while Mrs. B. Hawkins was first in the C division with an average of 39.

In the D division, Mrs. Cora Renick was first with a 41 average for nine holes.

Andy Seminko, Cincinnati, batted .277 and hit 14 homeruns against southpaw pitching in 1953.

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Primitive Area Deer, Worry Game Group

April 24 (AP)—The Idaho game commission meets today to set the big game seasons, with the problem of too many and six in certain inaccessible of the primitive area.

"Our problem is to get to harvest game in the over-hunted areas," said director Ross.

He recommended a meeting with the Indians to work out an agreement as to when and how they will hunt.

Possible changes in uniforms worn by department personnel.

Proposed expansion of the Round Lake and North Lake wildlife management areas.

Closure of the Cosur d'Alene fish hatchery because of poor quality of water, temperature and operational difficulties. Leonard noted that fish distribution ponds have been completed on Wrigley Creek for holding fish transported from the Hagerman hatchery.

Department has ironed out differences over the seasons of hunting throughout the year, Leonard said, and anyone suggesting will be heard at an

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EAST 5 POINTS

Hailey Rotary Club Chooses Its New Head

HAILEY, April 24—James Glenn was appointed president-elect of the Rotary club at the Thursday meeting.

Virgil McPheters was named chairman for the Rotary International golden anniversary celebration and was requested to attend the 145th district assembly in Pocatello May 1.

Harold J. Dollinger, C. S. Chamber of Commerce intermountain district manager, Salt Lake City, was principal speaker. He was introduced by P. H. Osburn, program chairman.

The club thanked Mr. Osburn for painting the Rotary sign on highway 83, and Francis Jones for furnishing the paint.

The birthdays of G. W. Carlson and Mr. McPheters were observed. Kenneth Lauritzen of Bellevue and Del Nielsen of Hailey were introduced as guests.

Joseph W. Fuld, retiring district governor submitted his final monthly letter reporting on the district conference early this month.

Dinner was served by Mrs. Kenneth Buttram, Mrs. Howard Mitchell and Mrs. Al Schaufelberger.

Boy Is Chosen For U. N. Trip

Royce Wise, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wise, 160 Piler avenue, has been selected by Twin Falls IOOF lodge No. 23 to participate in the United Nations Pilgrimage.

The program is sponsored annually by the IOOF grand lodge.

Wise is scheduled to leave by bus July 1. He will join a special bus in Fargo, N. D. The trip will last about three weeks and will include visits to historical and scenic attractions in addition to the United Nations visit.

Wise is a junior at Twin Falls high school.

A dinner to raise funds to send Wise on the pilgrimage will be held May 1 at the IOOF hall. Dinner will be served from 5:30 to 8 p.m. The public is invited.

Tickets may be obtained from any Twin Falls IOOF member or at the door.

The IOOF sovereign grand lodge sponsors the program as part of its youth and youth activities program.

Dredging Draws Wendell Protests

WENDELL, April 24—The Wendell Wildlife association has gone on record as being opposed to any dredging which causes pollution in Idaho streams.

The resolution was passed in a meeting Thursday at the Civic club rooms. Charles Young presided.

H. E. Taylor was speaker. The discussion centered on various phases of the hunting season. The film "Sunrise Serenade," was shown by Murray Satterfield.

Association committees appointed are Jim Lee, Don Miller, Lee Miles, Arnold Runyon, Ray Price, and Murray Satterfield, Niagara Springs and M. R. Lancaster and Blanche Surigum, publicity; Nubert Mason, Melvin Weinberg, Pete Debban, John Landholm and Elmer Pettig, habitat; H. E. Taylor, Charles Miller and A. F. Brown, entertainment.

Divorce Asked

Mrs. Doris Timmerman asked restoration of her maiden name, Doris M. Shepard, in a district court divorce suit filed against George E. Timmerman Friday.

Mrs. Timmerman, represented by Smith, Jacob and Lloyd, charges extreme cruelty. The Timmermans were married in Weiser April 23, 1953, and have no children.

Bellevue Teacher Is Awarded Ford Foundation Fellowship



JEAN MIZER

Bellevue school teacher, will leave her home in Hailey in September to begin the study of vocational guidance under a \$4,000 Ford foundation fellowship. She will study in Idaho, California and Washington. Miss Mizer is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Mizer, Hailey. (Staff photo-enlarging)

Visitors Leave

WENDELL, April 24—Mrs. Irving Abbott and daughter Pauline left Friday by plane for their home, Fairbanks, Alaska, following a visit with her sister, Mrs. M. L. McBride.

Mr. and Mrs. William Chaplin and daughter, Becky Rae, left Friday morning for their home in Arlington, Tex., following a 10-day visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Smith and Mrs. Grace Chaplin.

Children Inoculated

RICHFIELD, April 24—Whooping cough booster shots were given Richfield school children Friday morning by county health authorities after three grade school students were reported confined at home with the disease.

READ TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS.

Probe Slated On Refusal of Hike in Rates

BOISE, April 24—The interstate-commerce commission will hold a hearing in Boise May 17 in its investigation of why the Idaho public-utilities-commission has refused a 15 per cent increase in intrastate freight rates.

The ICC granted such an increase in interstate rates in 1951. Railroads asked the PUC to authorize a similar hike in intrastate hauls—those beginning and ending in Idaho.

Data Asked

The PUC neither denied nor granted the increase. In January it asked for further information. Commission Secretary Kenneth Bergquist said Saturday the information had not been received.

The railroads asked the ICC for an investigation, saying the failure to grant the increase created "unreasonable advantage, preference and prejudice" in favor of interstate operations.

The railroads also complained about the Utah public utilities commission's failure to grant the increase. They asked investigation of the Idaho and Utah cases together.

Dismissal Refused

The Idaho commission asked that the two cases be separated and the Idaho case dismissed on grounds the railroads had not offered enough evidence that they were being hurt.

The ICC refused to dismiss the Idaho action. It ordered separate investigation of the two cases. A hearing has been scheduled in Salt Lake City on the Utah matter.

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ROPER'S

Man Faces Trial On Check Count As Hearing Held

James H. Daniels, charged with forgery, was bound over to district court under a \$1,000 bond after his requested preliminary hearing in Twin Falls justice court Saturday morning.

Daniels, who appeared without counsel and offered no testimony in his defense, is charged with passing a fraudulent \$87.50 check at a Union Oil company service station.

Oct. 17, 1953, signing the name of a former employer, Leonard Albee. The state presented five witnesses: Mr. and Mrs. Albee; Ernest Miller, an employee of the oil company who identified Daniels; Laurence Breeding, local company manager; and Phyllis Minnerly, supervisor of Union's regional bookkeeping department.

Daniels was returned to the county jail.

MEETING SLATED

HAGERMAN, April 24—The Hagerman Health council will meet Thursday at the home of Mrs. Robert Gardner. Last Thursday's meeting was postponed.

Attend Funeral

PAUL, April 24—Among out-of-town persons who attended funeral services for Terry Ann Freer Wednesday were Lynn Freer, San Diego, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Meyer and Mr. and Mrs. John Mayer, Spokane, Wash.; Mrs. Helen Chapman and son and Pete Handy, all Pocatello; Boyd Freer, Kellogg; and Beverly Nelson, Pocatello.

Sliding has been a means of travel in Norway for centuries, but developed into a sport in the 19th century.

Dr. H. W. Hill

who took care of you in Magic Valley for many years, returned to active service.

Head Notes — Col. Hill Selection — Digest in cases — Arthritis — Other ailments.

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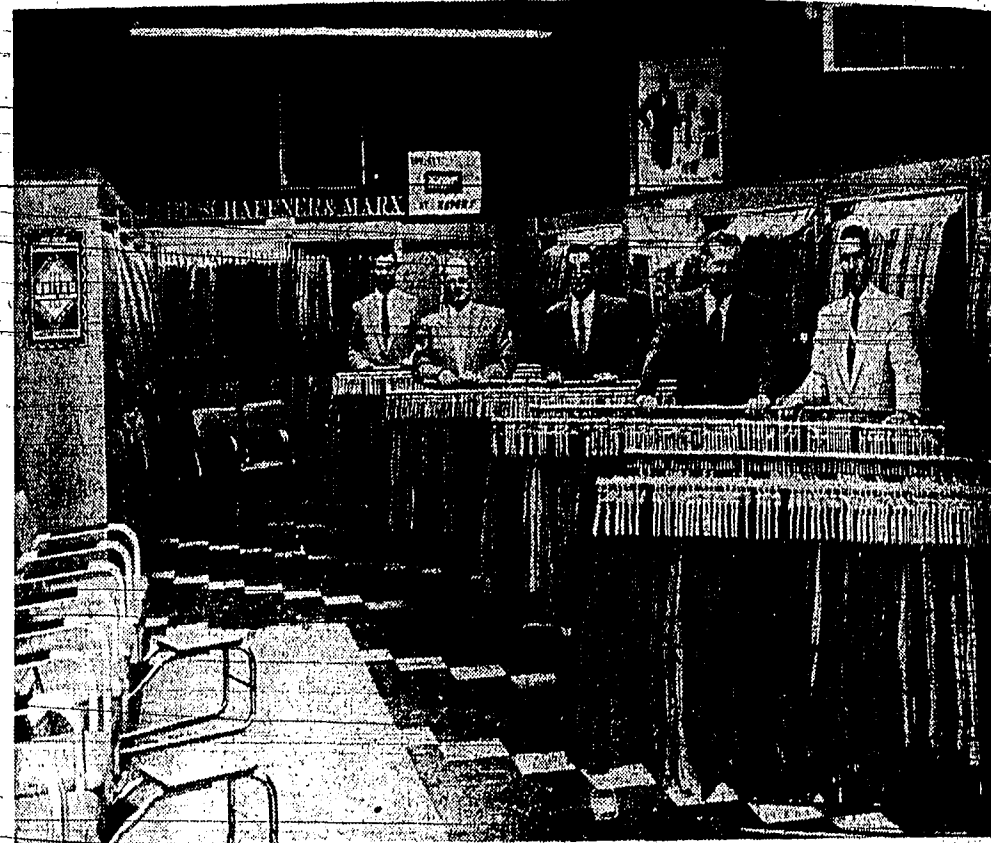
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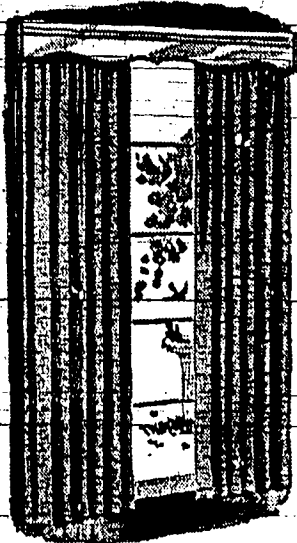
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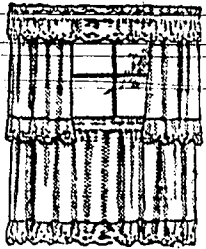
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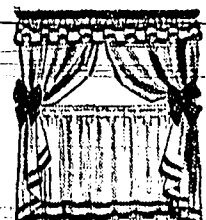
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Russian Acts Dim Hope of World Peace

By J. M. ROBERTS, JR.
AP News Analyst

President Eisenhower made his appeal for better understanding among the nations Thursday night against a background of news from Soviet circles calculated to produce little but despair in western minds.

The President often has expressed the idea that peace, if it ever comes, will not be militarily enforced, but a product of the cooperative spirit of men everywhere.

"Inconceivable"

But how can one conceive of a peace of the spirit, of an arrival at understanding, with a government whose highest officials stoop to the careful planning of political assassinations and kidnapping not only at home but abroad?

The story told by a repentant MVD agent in Europe, of a murder planned by a former ambassador to the United States, as an official Soviet government act, is so fantastic that one can hardly believe it, does not want to believe it, even about the communists.

Murder Ordered

Shoot down a man in a foreign country, a political refugee, with a gun in the guise of a cigarette case offered in friendship. Officially, by government order.

Send armed couriers to pick up a woman in Australia because her husband, another Soviet agent, has defected. Leave her, after her escape, to the fear that her closest family in Russia will be made to pay a horrible price for her acts for which they had no responsibility.

Although a man lives only because the Russians decided against an international murder during the Berlin conference, and because his assigned assassin subsequently had a change of heart, the Russian government may not even be sorry about the publicity it is now receiving. It creates terror among other people, makes them nervous about their national security against such a foe, and is generally disturbing, which is one Russian desire.

Contemptuous French Ways Irk Viet Nam

By WILLIAM L. BYAN
AP Foreign News Analyst

SINGAPORE, April 24 (AP)—It was a little thing, but it was the sort of thing that annoys the Vietnamese. And such things happen frequently.

A French officer pulled his car into a "no parking" zone on a busy Saigon street. A Vietnamese policeman walked over and told him about it. The Frenchman brusquely and impatiently waved the policeman aside and went on his way.

This is a simple example of a complex affair. Gov. Nguyen Huu Tri of North Viet Nam told me:

"We Vietnamese want to cooperate with all the great democracies and particularly with France, with whom we've had strong ties for the past hundred years."

"But we want to be treated as equals. We want our association to be a voluntary one."

The governor who has the air

Great Unveiling



of a statesman in a land which sorely needs leaders, thinks the Vietnamese would fight with more spirit and willingness against the communists if the people felt they were totally independent.

While the French and Vietnamese appear to agree basically on the independence issue, they are talking about different things. The French want Viet Nam to remain in the French union within the framework of the French constitution.

The Vietnamese say this means obliging themselves in advance to remain in the union. They insist union must be wholly voluntary in an association of independent and equal states.

Economically and politically, fledgling Viet Nam has a long way to go and needs help. There is resentment against the French, some of it unreasoning, since many educated Vietnamese feel the French are necessary to the country.

These people explain they are not much against the French as against the French administration. They want to run their own country, admit they don't quite know how and want advice and help from the outside.

READ TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS.

U. S. Leaders Believe End of Business Decline Is in Sight

WASHINGTON, April 24 (AP)—Administration economic policy makers say the "first swallows of spring" signaling an end to the business lull are in sight.

And they say the administration's "natural, economic-climate" policies can be depended upon to halt the downturn and lay the foundation for a new advance—without government stimulation such as further income tax cuts or increased spending.

But they say it seems probable the decline in defense spending will make for unemployment higher than the nation has been accustomed to in recent years until new civilian jobs are created by the pressures of rapidly increasing population, marketing of new products and a "return to vigorous salesmanship by businessmen used to a seller's market."

The conviction the Eisenhower administration brought to Washington—that the economy was dangerously overextended, in need of a period of rest, consolidation, re-assessment and transition to a new economic basis, seems as strong now as 18 months ago. And, administration leaders say, the economy has been going through such a period, not a depression, recession or other form of economic sickness.

These are the highlights of what you would hear if you made a round now of economic policy makers like Federal Reserve Board Chairman William McChesney Martin, Jr., Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey, Secretary of Commerce Walter Williams, Humphrey's deputy W. Randolph Burgess, and others.

A month or six weeks ago you would not have had to look very far to find uneasiness about the business outlook in some administration quarters. But the air of crisis passed as March and early April economic reports rolled in. It has been replaced by an air of buoyancy, although economic reports still get critical daily study.

Policy makers interviewed in recent days appeared convinced that the business dip is at, or about at, the bottom, and that business is about to bestir itself probably slowly at first, for a climb to new economic records. One very high official

said another eight or nine months would pass before another surge upward began. Another, equally high, thought that estimate too pessimistic. He predicted an upturn of more than seasonal significance by May or June.

The question, "What makes you confident?" drew a variety of answers.

One of the most common was: "We hadn't had 1953. This would be a record year. The 1953 records obscure what a good year this is."

President Eisenhower's economic report to congress placed the finger of blame for the economic downturn that set in last August on overlarge inventories. The report said that if sales held up, the excess inventories would soon be wiped out, reordering would start anew, and production and employment would pick up.

One major economic policy maker said something is happening now that had always, in his extensive experience, signaled the end of production letdowns caused by excess inventories.

He said the end of an inventory glut is always preceded by a rise in inventories—where some items are almost stock in general.

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3. Fittings are molded for perfect joints with pipe—no threads to cut! After assembly, test system above ground and move heads as required for proper coverage.

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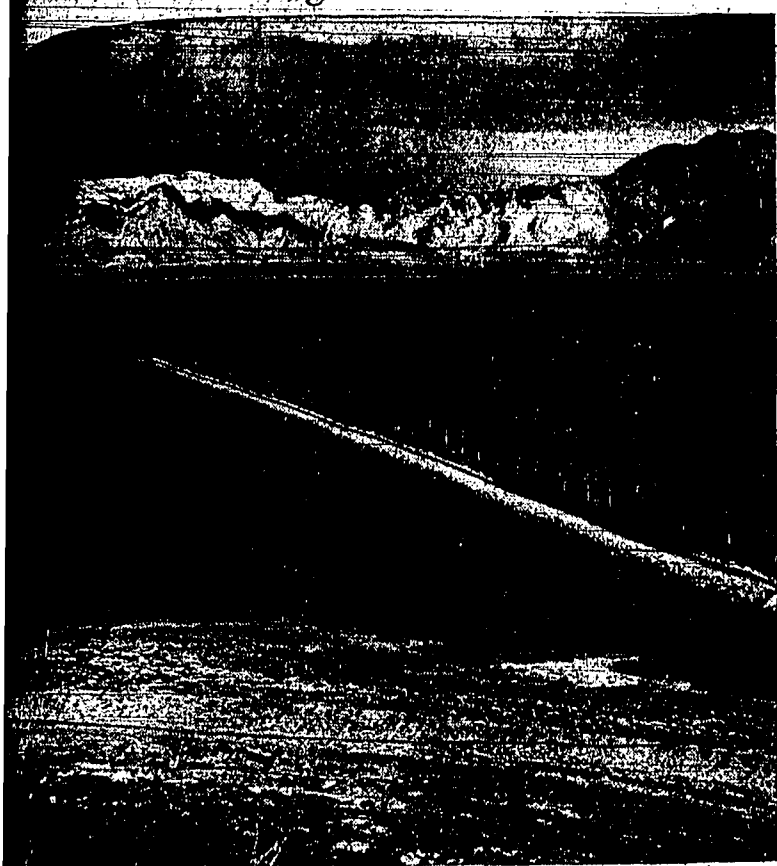
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Half-century old Lucin cutoff stretches string-straight across Great Salt Lake. This photo shows westward Southern Pacific passenger train approaching Promontory point while, in background, lower snow-capped mountains of Wasatch range. Nestling at foot of mountains is the city of Ogden. (AP photo)

Lucin Cutoff Across Great Salt Lake Called 'World's Longest Rail Bridge'

April 24 (AP)—Some people call it the largest railroad bridge in the world, but the Lucin cutoff across the Great Salt Lake west of Ogden is a bridge, that is, not a trestle. Just 50 years old, this cutoff is a part of the railroad that carries the Southern Pacific passenger train from Ogden to Lucin, Utah, only about 12 miles of the famed cutoff remains unbuttressed wood-trestle.

By the line the rail passenger train has a sensational ride across a trestle that seems like the train is riding on the surface of the sea itself. The railroad from Ogden to Lucin is more nearly level than the ordinary floor.

The wooden trestle itself has a trestle grade at all in its 12 miles. At the ends of the trestle, the grade is so slightly that it would have to travel a half-mile to rise five inches to the grade over five inches to the sea level.

After day the Southern Pacific steamers. City of Los Angeles and City of San Francisco, sail as the Overland route trains "by sea by rail" as they travel from Ogden and the west coast. The passengers have only to look out the window to see birds on the islands and scores of pelicans roosting on the rocky shore.

Lucin Island and other rocky islands jutting out into the lake are also visible close at hand. The train spins above the surface of the water 30 miles from shore to shore.

The cutoff was no spur-of-the-moment scheme. It existed in the mind of railroad men from the time the "Pacific" railroad was built in the 1860s, but it wasn't until 1902 that actual construction began.

Railroad and engineering practices of the day just weren't up to it before then.

Things moved in a hurry though, once they got started. Behind it all was E. R. Harriman, who at that time was president of both Union Pacific and Southern Pacific lines. And in actual charge of design and construction was William Hood, chief engineer for the SP.

Work started in March, 1902, and was completed in March 1904. By September of that year it was open to full use of all railroad passenger and freight traffic.

The cutoff replaces the original Central Pacific line around the north end of the Great Salt Lake and over Promontory mountain. It was at Promontory that the famous golden spike was driven, May 10, 1869, symbolizing completion of the first transcontinental railroad.

Original cost of the cutoff was \$8,358,833. At turn-of-the-century prices, that was a staggering figure. But Southern Pacific figured it was worth it then, still does today.

And although the railroad is constantly surveying the shifting lake bottom in case eventual relocation of the trestle is necessary, it has no imminent plans for changing the present structure.

The saving over greater grades, more curves and longer distance on the old Promontory line amounts to 1,815 feet of rise and fall, 3,919 degrees of curvature and 45 miles. Or in case you aren't statistically minded, the curves saved by the straight-line cutoff would turn a train around 11 times. The power saved in moving an average freight train because of grades would carry a man 400 times between New York and San Francisco.

Giant steam shovels, capable of scooping up seven tons of dirt in

and eight inches thick. Across the tops and joining them together was placed a heavy beam 18 feet long and one foot square. Connecting this beam with the next set of piles 15 feet away were 11 heavy timbers of stringers, laid lengthwise with the track.

Above these stringers is a plank floor three inches thick. Above that is a coat of asphalt, then a foot or more of rock ballast in which the track and rails are laid.

The floor of the trestle is 18 feet wide and there is enough lumber above the piling to build a boardwalk from Boston to Buffalo.

The solid pathway through the water has cut off one north arm of the Great Salt Lake into which Bear River flows. It has made this part of the lake so fresh that it freezes over in winter, although the salt water on the other side of the track never freezes.

Maintenance problems on the piling itself in the salt water are practically nonexistent. The salt coating accumulated on the piles during the past 50 years has made them stronger than ever.

For many years a feature of the cutoff was the station located in middle of the lake called Midlake.

While other railroads had stations high on mountainsides and in other strange places of the world, Southern Pacific had one perched on trestle over water 36 feet deep

and so intensely salty nothing could live in it.

There were a store, telegraph office and living quarters at Midlake. And while the heavy waves of the lake were often lashed into a fury by storms, the occupants were unharmed. There was even a garden plot in the area.

Introduction of high-speed telephones and other improved signaling equipment meant the end of Midlake, however. Its telegraph office was abandoned and its buildings were taken apart, loaded aboard freight cars and brought back to Ogden.

It's a unique rail journey—the passengers make across the strange old bed of prehistoric Lake Bonneville and the silent and beautiful sea of the Great Salt Lake.

PANELS TO BE NAMED
SHOSHONE, April 24—Committees for the coming year will be named at the meeting of the Chamber of Commerce Monday noon, Douglas Hansen, president, announces.

A big oil tanker with 145,000 barrels of fuel oil carries the equivalent of 38,250 tons of coal.

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FILER, IDAHO

Future Tests For Traits of Drivers Seen

DETROIT, April 24 (AP)—Your emotional stability and behavior characteristics some day may be tested before you're given a driver's license.

Insurance company psychologists are concerned themselves with these factors in trying to determine whether human or mechanical failures cause most highway accidents.

These experts say studies already show there are accident-free and accident-prone individuals. The accident-prone, they say, should be weeded out before they have accidents.

The psychologists wouldn't wait until a driver has had a series of traffic accidents. They propose to develop a battery of instruments that will register emotional and behavior characteristics.

Extensive studies have been made by Dr. W. A. Eggert, chief psychologist for the Kemper group of insurance companies, and A. H. Male, of

the Lumbermen's Mutual Casualty company.

Studying commercial drivers employed by 140 different companies, they found 12.8 per cent of the drivers had 90.4 per cent of the accidents. Among common characteristics uncovered were a lack of responsibility toward their families, a tendency to drink excessively, to rebel against authority, loss of temper and a desire to teach other drivers a lesson.

Other authorities on highway safety say regardless of what measures are taken to improve roads and parking facilities and build safety into motor vehicles, there must be safety training for the man behind the wheel.

This, they say, is a matter of "safety thinking and awareness" requiring constant training for even the most experienced motorists.

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- Samarskite

A chemical revolution in the metals is creating new progress, new industries and new comfort, convenience and happiness on an upsurge of the greatest variety of new materials in the history of the world. And Idaho's vast resources are moving YOU right up to the vanguard of this bright new frontier. Read all of this message for a general idea of what this State's new industry means to America's security, Idaho's economy and your prosperity.

HERALDING IDAHO'S NEW INDUSTRY

When American scientists discovered Idaho's rich potential in these minerals, first problem was extraction. Only answer: Dredging with giant machines. Idle since the gold days, U. S. Bureau of Mines and the A.E.C. were and still are extremely active in research, development and solving production problems in the mining of Idaho's monazite sands, strategic for their ultra heat resistance and thorium content (substitute for uranium). Idaho-Canadian, Baumhoff-Marshall and Warren companies were first to retrieve the valuable black sands from the vast deposits near Cascade. Thus, a new Idaho industry was born.

PROBLEMS ARE BEING SOLVED

Dredgers are now efficiently solving problems of water clarification and replacement of original surface contours. With helpful cooperation of Idaho's Dept. of Public Health, U. S. Bureau of Mines and expert engineers, many experiments already have been made and methods adopted for leveling tailings and settling rolled water. Idaho's atomic-age miners not only are fully complying with the 1953 legislation for resource maintenance but, under the State Mine Inspector's supervision, are investing big sums and bending every effort in a continuing program to preserve the original landscape and wildlife resources.

IDAHO HISTORY REPEATS ITSELF

It's a long jump from gold pans to Geiger counters but there's a parallel in importance of both eras. Following the historic gold discoveries of 1890-92, thousands flocked to the new diggings. Towns mushroomed. With this impetus, Idaho became a territory, later a state. Idaho gold played a decisive role in Lincoln's preservation of the union. Today, with Idaho's new buried treasure hardly scratched, Idaho enters another era of economic growth. Again, Idaho becomes a vital factor in national defense through strategic minerals, precious to freedom and progress beyond the wildest dreams of her pioneer prospectors.

BIRTHPLACE OF THE "NAUTILUS"

Perhaps Aroclor's prototype of the "Nautilus" was an ocean of Idaho's future in the forefront of modern scientific resources. Nearly all know the fantastic capabilities of the world's first atomic submarine. But few understand that the "Nautilus" might not have been launched this year without zirconium. It was Admiral Rickover's own appreciation of zirconium's resistance to corrosion and allergy to neutrons that was a catalyst in his pushing the project to completion and in branding zirconium as one of the vital metals of the atomic age. Idaho is one of the few spots where zircon is found... now being dredged near Cascade.

MANY MORE STRATEGIC RESOURCES

Out on the blue ocean, a jet plane roars from a carrier's deck treated with special paint to withstand the terrific heat. The basic ingredient was an Idaho mineral. More throttle, and the plane exceeds the speed of sound. Vital engine elements are composed of titanium alloys, their basic ingredient from ilmenite. More—two more of the myriad strategic uses of Idaho's wonder minerals. At Baumhoff-Marshall's plant near Boise, 70,000 tons of ilmenite are stockpiled. Engineers have visited Idaho to consider building an extracting plant similar to the \$35 million Tennessee installation already approved.

IDAHO'S FRONTIER OF PROGRESS

But these few paragraphs merely give you an inkling of the far-reaching future of Idaho's newly discovered wonder minerals. Beyond the hundreds of strategic defense uses is a new frontier in future thousands of adaptations to peacetime pursuits. Idaho's burgeoning new industry already has supplied many new jobs for Idahoans and spent large amounts for supplies and taxes in our State... but this is only the beginning. Beside security, there'll be more employment and more business... more prosperity and a greater State... for all who live in Idaho!

When you see or read about Idaho's dredging operations, let this message remind you that you, too, are "in... on the ground floor" because Idaho has a potential in the new wonder mineral resources that is second to none in America. This advertisement is published in the interests of better-informed Idaho citizenship... by:

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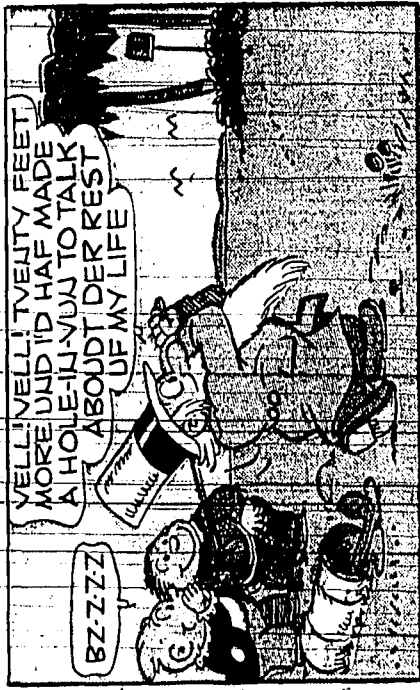
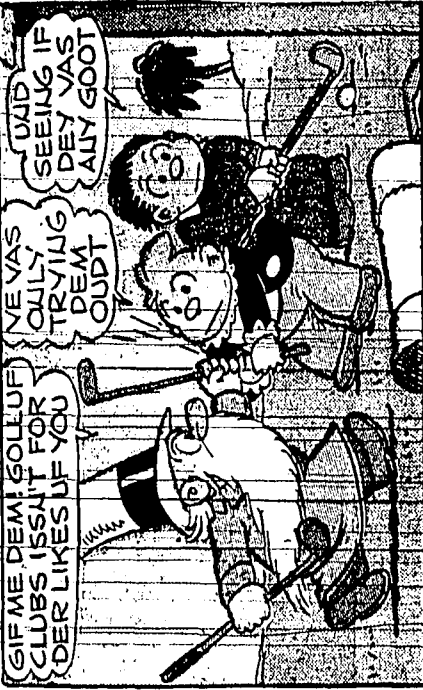
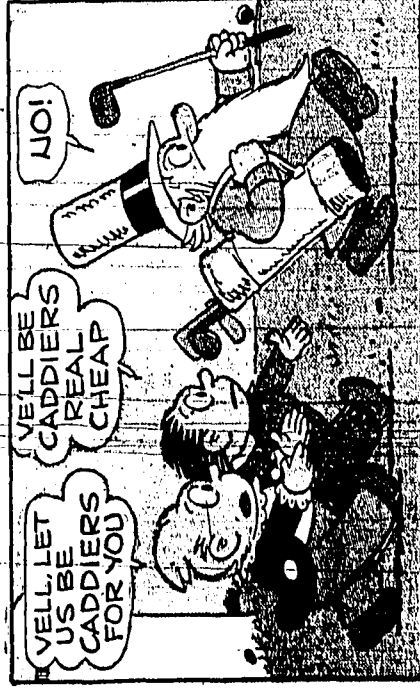
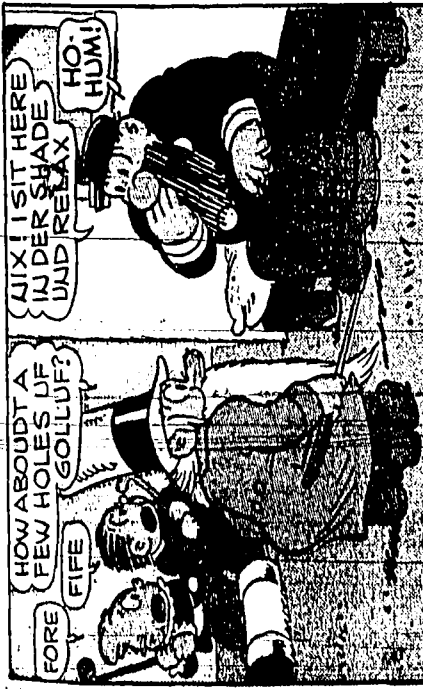
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See why ALL dairy products are extra clean, extra keen in taste and extra good for YOU... View the

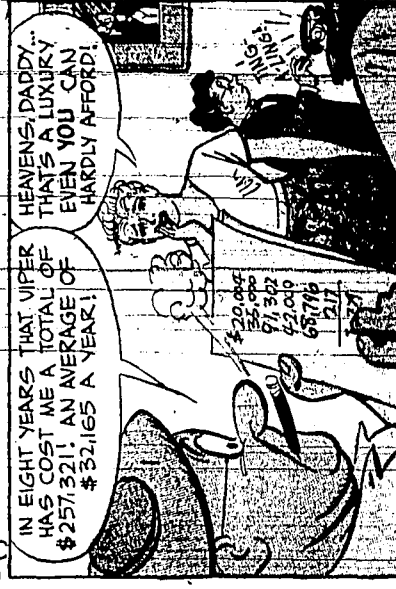
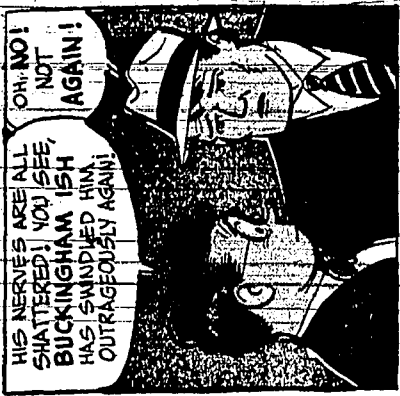
"Miracle of Milk"

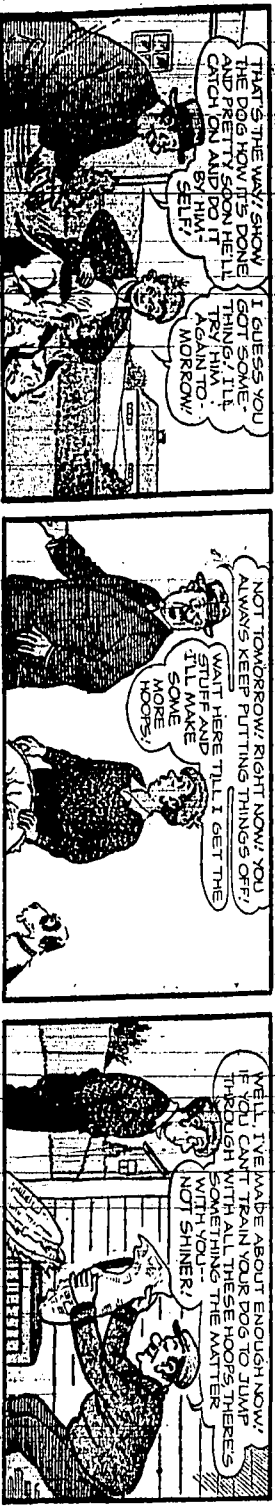
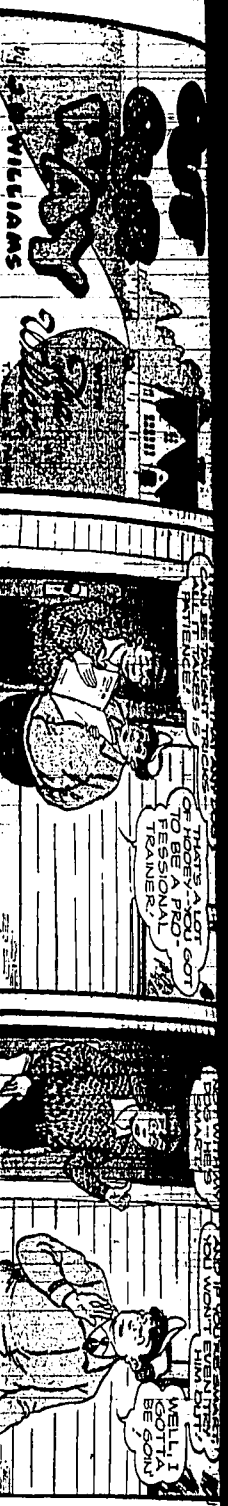
KBOI-TV Channel 2
Today, April 25, 7:00 P.M.
or KID-TV Channel 3
Wed., April 28, 7:00 P.M.



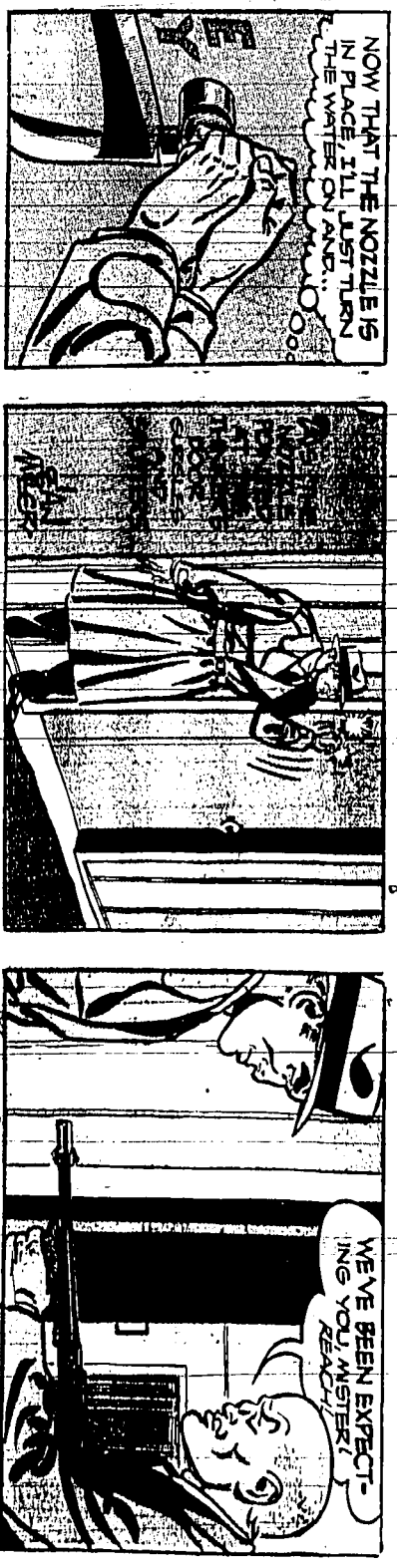
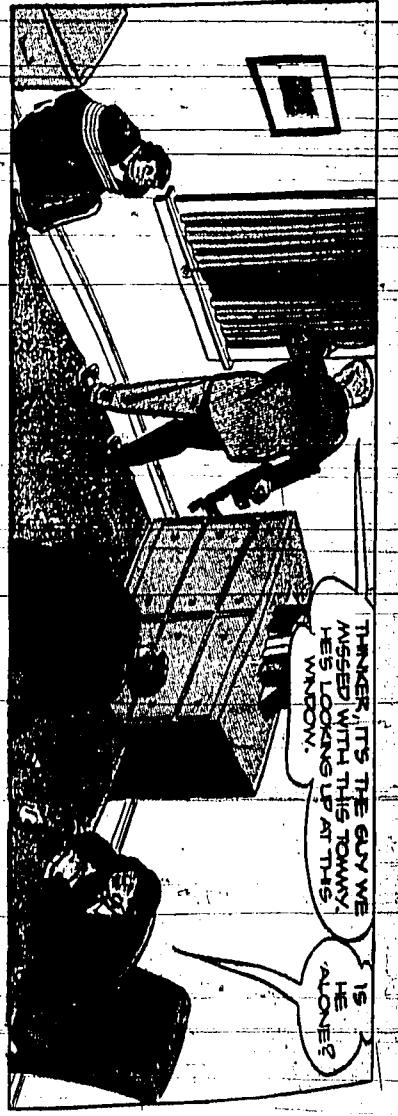
Captain Easy

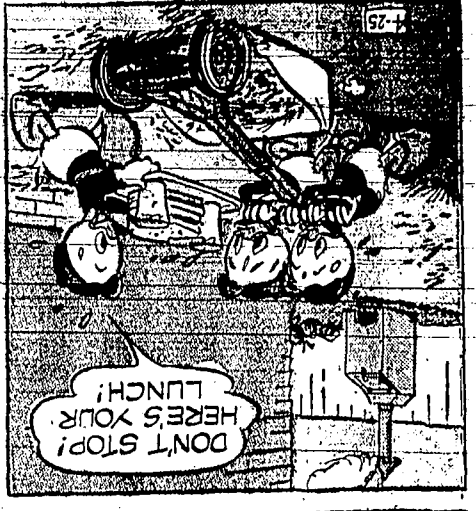
by Les Fawcett

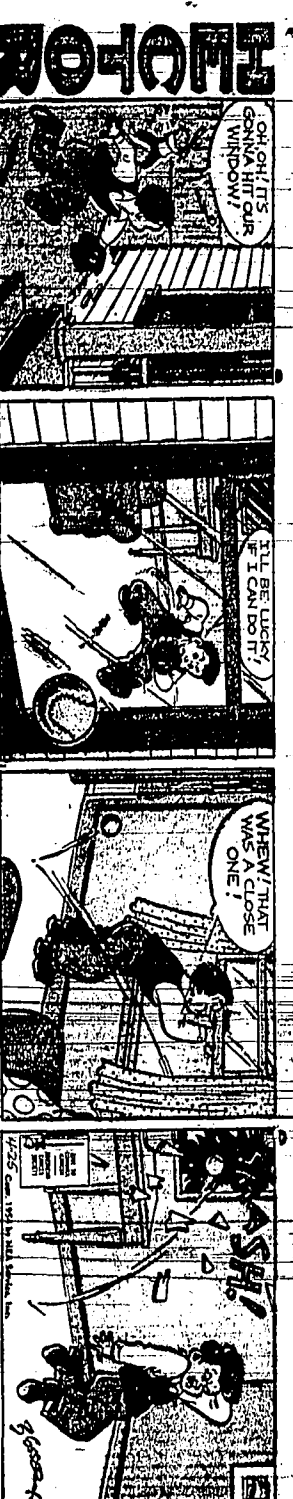




By Michael O'Malley







1000

sen and Ann Stocking, fifth grade; Carol Hunt and Alice Hamilton, fourth grade; Elsie McIntire and Gertrude Croft, third grade; Zillah Humphries and Verona Ravsten, second grade, and Verna Cole and Mrs. Katherine Tompkins, first grade.

wide-sweep cotton skirts

\$3

values to \$4.98

Prints! Solids! Crisp embossed cottons! Flattering styles with a new fullness and sweep... big pockets, novelty trims, button front styles! Values way up to \$4.98, and all yours for just \$3. Glowing spring colors. 10 to 18.

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Sears Is Open Every Friday Night Till 9
For Your Convenience

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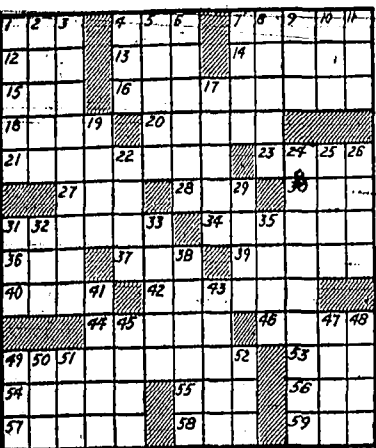
Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- Donkey
 - Yakety
 - Long stick
 - Suitable
 - By
 - Lighter in color
 - Tropical black bird
 - Captivating
 - Corded fabrics
 - Keen
 - Moves on small wheels
 - Male deer
 - Old card game
 - Scout
 - Biblical priest
 - Melted
 - Boil slowly

WAX OWES EDEN
LAG PENTAGONS
SLEEPS EMU
LAY HELINOUS
HOST NAMS BURN
ALL CAVES TIAA
LEO APED YELP
FOREMAN SER
MEN STAMEN
HARMONICA ORE
OGEE EDGAR SIX
WEST DANK TAT

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

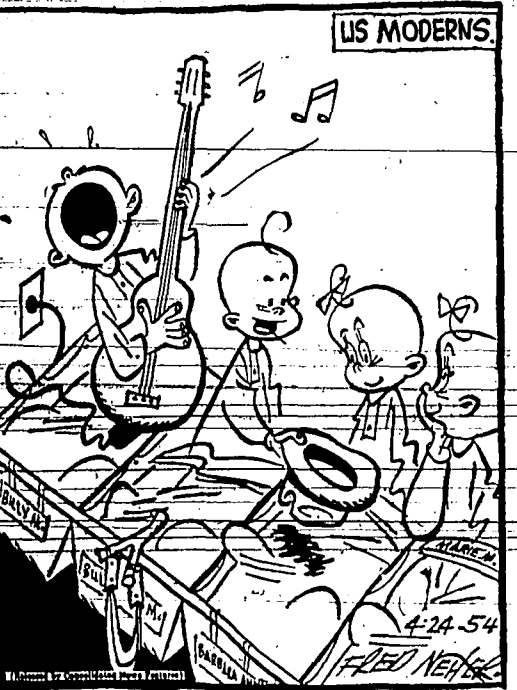
- DOWN**
- Separate
 - More rational
 - Specify
 - Copy
 - Pertaining to punishment
 - Inquiry for lost mail
 - Discolored place
 - Weeds
 - "Baba"
 - Knowledge
 - Unit of energy
 - Meditates
 - Ice crystals
 - Accomplishes
 - Moderate
 - Sheltered
 - Encircle
 - Fifth
 - Light brown
 - Hurry
 - Number under ten
 - Shed feathers
 - Recapture
 - Friend of Pythias
 - Nostrils
 - Square of three
 - Heated chamber
 - Act
 - Pouch
 - Wheeled vehicle
 - One of David's rulers
 - Held a session



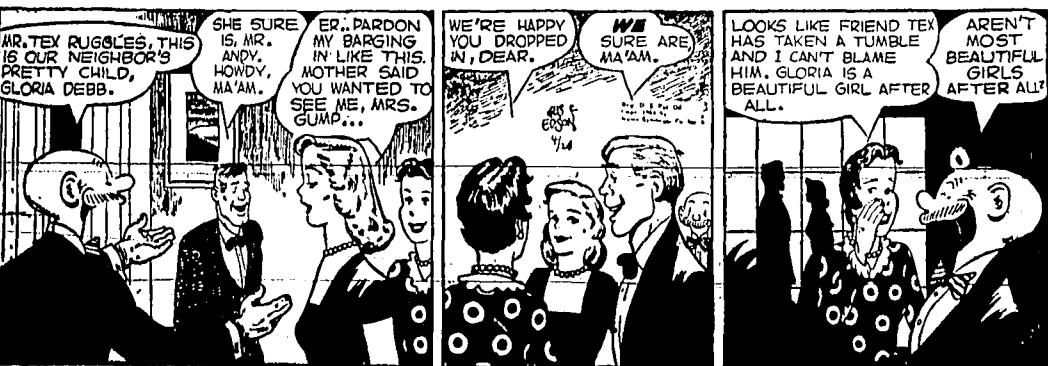
BOARDING HOUSE - MAJOR HOOPLE



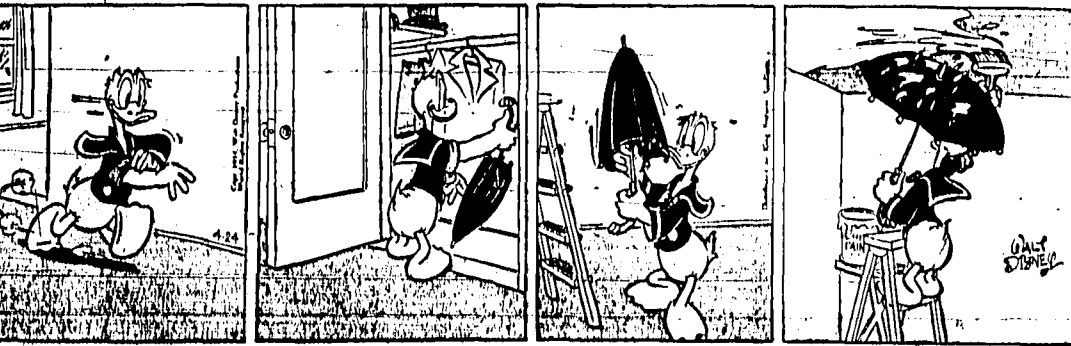
LIFE'S LIKE THAT By NEHER



THE GUMPS



DONALD DUCK



OUT OF OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS



SIDE GLANCES

By GALBRAITH



CARNIVAL

By DICK TURNER



"A wife is supposed to be a help to her husband and remember whether I already told the Morgans the story of the three Scotchmen!"

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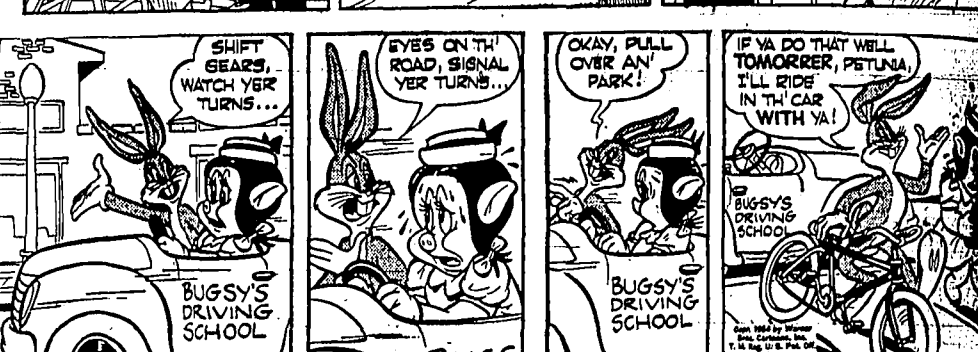
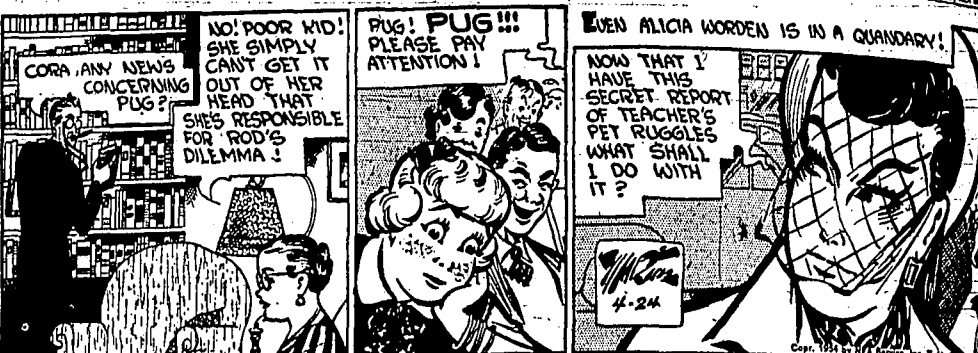
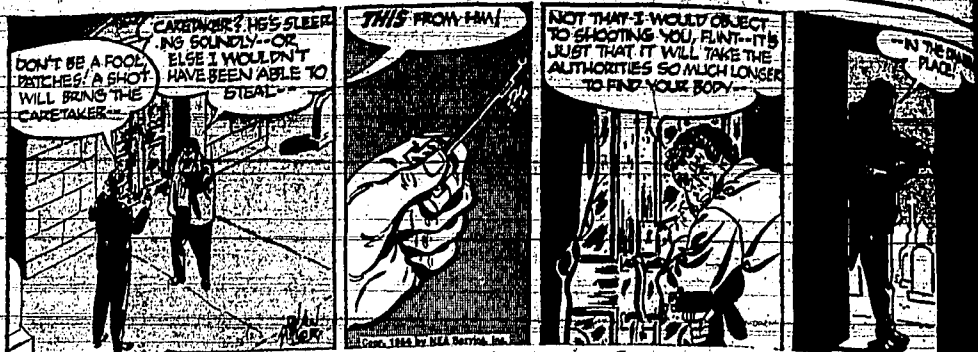
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Pilot Is Top Candidate for Last Thrill, Going Straight up



HERMAN (FISH) SALMON
"It will be an uncanny thing."

knowledge of the complicated aerodynamic problems involved in modern supersonic flying. His title is "engineering test pilot" which means that he gets his data first-hand by flying and then works with the engineers in interpreting it later.

His hobby is making and flying model flying racing planes. His shop, which is bigger than a two-car garage, is loaded with all kinds of fancy power tools and gadgets. He also gets a kick out of driving his black-long Cadillac sports car at high speeds.

Speaking of his job with the XVF-1 he says:

"It will be an uncanny thing to fly, because of the terrific power available for acceleration and deceleration. There's nothing today which will give a similar sensation. The flight position is one of the most unusual features of the plane which a pilot will have to get used to."

For Fish's first flights in the plane, Lockheed has designed a conventional, non-retracting landing gear. He will take it off the ground like any other plane. But once aloft he will swing the ship into a vertical position, try to hover and experiment with flying straight up and down.

When this series of tests is finished and he is familiar with the plane, he will then attempt straight up take-off and straight down landings.

Indonesian Union To End Dutch Tie

THE HAGUE, Netherlands, April 24 (AP)—Dutch officials expect formal talks this summer between The Netherlands and Indonesia aimed at ending the loose union between the two nations. Indonesia has called for the talks and for discussions on the future of Dutch-held West New Guinea.

The union, which links the two nations under the Dutch crown, dates from 1949, when the former Dutch East Indies became an independent republic.

Insurance Firm's Control Is Taken By N. M. Official

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., April 24 (AP)—State Insurance Commissioner Ralph Apodaca today took over complete control of the Pioneer Mutual Compensation company, Albuquerque.

Apodaca took control after District Judge David Carmody, Santa Fe, issued an order at the request of the commissioner. The company was put into the hands of a receiver.

The petition filed with Judge Carmody said examination of the books showed the company "is in such condition that its further transaction of business will be hazardous to its policy holders, or to its creditors, or the public, or to each or all of them."

Apodaca was accompanied to Albuquerque by Corporation Commissioner James Lamb and Assistant Attorney General William Torrington. Apodaca was named receiver.

Torrington said he will attempt to rehabilitate the firm, which sells automobile insurance in New Mexico, Colorado, Idaho, Utah and Wyoming.

Egged on

WILMINGTON, Calif., April 24 (AP)—Scott Griggs, 7, turned off the TV set and approached his father with a left over Easter egg.

"I'll bet you can't put this egg in your mouth without breaking it," the youngster challenged.

Claude Griggs popped the hard-boiled egg into his mouth. "Gee, that's swell, Dad," said Scott, delivering a right uppercut to his pop's jaw. Griggs winced in pain.

"Where did you learn a stunt like that?" he roared.

"On TV, Daddy. Only the man used a fresh egg. I was afraid you'd be mad if I used a fresh egg."

17 Bids Studied On Weed Killers

The Twin Falls county commissioners said Friday they are studying 17 bids received for 2,000 to 4,000 gallons of 2,4-D and 500 to 1,000 gallons of 2,4-5-T, chemical weed killers for the county weed bureau.

Commissioners said the low bids ranged 25 to 30 cents higher than last year's price for the 2,4-D and about \$1 higher for the 2,4-5-T.

Hunt for Missing Plane Abandoned

PORTLAND, Ore., April 24 (AP)—The state board of aeronautics Friday abandoned search for a plane missing since April 12 with R. H. Hall, 64, Bakersfield, Calif.

Earl Snyder, director of the board's search and rescue system, said hope had been given up for Hall, who was last heard from above Eugene on the last lap of a flight from Moscow, Ida., to Newport, Ore.

READ TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS.

EXTRA SPECIAL!
Sewing Machines
TREADLES, PORTABLES, CONSOLES
\$2.50 up
Guaranteed to Satisfy or we will trade it back in on one that does!

MAGIC VALLEY SEWING CENTER
717 Main Ave. West - Twin Falls
Phone 3593

LEAVE WENDELL
WENDELL, April 24—(AP)—Mrs. W. E. Weinberg have returned to China Lake, Calif., after visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Weinberg, and other relatives. Mrs. Sadie Weinberg, grandmother, accompanied them to California.

APPOINTED
DIETRICH, April 24—Mrs. Warren Stevens was appointed home economics chairman of the Dietrich Grange Wednesday to fill out the unexpired term of Mrs. Dwight LaGrange who resigned. Mrs. Delbert Heiken and Mrs. Bill Paulson will assist her.

IT'S ALWAYS SMART TO LOOK SMART!

DRY CLEAN OFTEN

IS YOUR WARDROBE SURE DATE BAIT?

• Lusterized Cleaning
• Sta-Press Pressing
— PARKING SPACE —

Doss' EXCLUSIVE CLEANERS

232 SECOND STREET EAST PHONE 765

THE NEXT DISC
YOU LOSE IS GONNA BE CHARGED UP TO YOU!

HONEST, COACH
I DON'T KNOW MY OWN STRENGTH SINCE I BEEN EATING ENRICHED

BETTY ANNE BREAD!

THEM THINGS COST MONEY.

HULLY GEE!

Betty Anne
IS good BREAD

uses Set on
ical Country

HEADQUARTERS, AL-
Burger, April 24 (AP)—
major officers from 13
will be introduced
to a completely myth-
which boasts its own
citizens, and

tion was
a planning board for
command exercise in
tactics. Detailed maps
of the country, of
the theoretical mili-
to be studied during

find that their hear-
immediately after

FURNITURE SPECIALS!

Limited Quantities!

Specially Purchased Lower Than Ever Prices

HARMONY HOUSE 2-Pc.

BEDROOM SUITE

DOUBLE DRESSER AND CABINET-BED

Reg. 109.95 **79.88** \$8 Down \$8 Month

Seafoam-mist blond finish on mahogany veneer is hand-rubbed to a glowing luster. Spacious 6-drawer dresser has large plate glass. Full-size bed has handy bookcase, foot and rails.

GHEST 40.00 NITE-STAND 11.95

ASK ABOUT SEARS EASY PAYMENT PLAN

STURDY ALL STEEL
Bunk Bed and Mattresses
79.88
100 Down, 8.00 Month

MAHOGANY LAMP TABLE
Reg. 18.95 **12.88**

BETTER QUALITY
BEDDING FOR LESS!

297 COIL COMBINATION
Reg. 69.90 — 6.00 Down **59.88**

624 COIL COMBINATION
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920 COIL COMBINATION
Reg. 119.95 — 10.00 Down **98.88**

PLASTIC HEADBOARD
Reg. 13.95, Full or Twin Size **6.88**

IVORY DURAN PLASTIC

MAPLE HARDWOOD BUNK BED
Springs and Mattress and Guard Rail — Reg. 120.75 **99.88**

PHONE 2860. 403 MAIN W. **Free Parking**

SEARS

atisfaction guaranteed or your money back

JUBILEE OF SUNSHINE CASUALS

CLEAN UP PAINT UP FIX UP
FOR HOME AND CITY BEAUTY

IT'S THAT TIME AGAIN!
You'll be up the ladder and out in the flowers, sorting the attic and polishing the kitchen. But you'll take time out to play, too! And you'll need the shoes to do all this. Pick the SUNAIRE Casual of your choice for clean-up or dress-up... they'll make your '64 spring more elaborately comfortable, and sensible, than ever before.

Shell Delight
SUNAIRE Casuals 4.50

"SMART" is the word to describe the new elastic braid, shell trim. Breeze along ever so sweetly in cool Shell Delights. Foam White.

Bobsox
SUNAIRE Casuals 4.95

The popular Blucher Oxford in Faded Blue. The Bobsox has a cork middle that adds "Spring" to your footsteps. Alluringly sensible for every activity.

Espadrille
SUNAIRE Casuals 3.95

ARI Resort Red and Charcoal! Smart espadrille style with low platform sole... just enough lift for foot ease and comfort.

Childs Espadrille
SUNAIRE Casuals

Also Available (Not Illustrated)
MEN'S TREDRAID CANVAS OXFORD Dark Brown or Claret **5.95**

MEN'S CANVAS SLIP-ON
Timber Brown **5.95**

Boys' Brown CANVAS OXFORD White Sole **4.95**

CHILD'S ESPADRILLE
CHILDREN'S Sizes **3.50**
MISSSES' Sizes **3.75**

Daughters will love a pair of these Espadrilles just like mothers. Gay children's colors of Flash Red and Yacht Blue. Wear them everywhere.

Hudson's
"Footwear for the Entire Family"

Canvas Plafelth CHILD'S OXFORDS
Brown, Red, Blue
Children's Sizes **2.98**
Misses Sizes **3.49**

CLASSIFIED ADS

23 SEND FOR
Darlington, N.C.
9-201-M, JUNE

Tough Juveniles Like Reform School in Hills of Oklahoma

STRINGTOWN, Okla., April 24 (AP)—Dub Wheeler turned loose almost every kid in the Oklahoma reform school for a visit home last Christmas.

They scattered, unsupervised, throughout the state — 125 youngsters, some convicted burglars and car thieves, who had proved too tough for their parents, schools and juvenile authorities. They had been sent here as incorrigibles.

For the boys it was a golden opportunity to run away; for Dub Wheeler it was the biggest gamble of his life.

But when the roll was called on New Year's day not one of the 125 was missing. All had returned. Why?

The man who runs the school has the answer:

"They wanted to come back."

The explanation is the story of big, jovial J. W. (Dub) Wheeler, star Big Six tackle for the University of Oklahoma 20 years ago, one-time state trooper and Norman police chief.

Three years ago, when Wheeler took charge, a group of rundown buildings and a surly gang of youths made up the state training school for boys.

There was no playground. The plumbing didn't work. There was no place to swim, play baseball or football. Living quarters were inadequate. There wasn't nearly enough to occupy a lively boy's mind and keep him from going over the hill. And many did just that.

Today the school has modern living facilities, a full-time academic and vocational training program, a 90-acre lake well-stocked with bass and a complete sports program, including a basketball team that has won two high school tournaments this year.

"Everything but a cross-country team," Wheeler says.

In three short years he has carved a new home for the boys out of the foothills of the pine-dotted Kiamichi mountains of southeastern Oklahoma.

He has used the same aggressiveness that once made him a terror of the gridiron to transform the ramshackle reform school into a place where boys can salvage a mis-spent youth.

This rugged outdoor setting in the most beautiful part of Oklahoma has proved a perfect place to raise boys. The effect on the inmates has been profound.

Three years ago, Wheeler recalls, 146 ran away. The next year 118 did. And in 1953 there were 71 who actually slipped off, tried to "or even thought about it." Of these, more than half were back in an hour—either on their own volition or escorted by a school official.

This despite the fact security is very loose.

About the only thing deterring an inmate from escape is his conscience, Wheeler says. He has found that to be more formidable than the highest wall.

READ TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS.

Gelling Up Nights

If worried by too frequent, burning or itching urination, Gelling Up Nights, Backache, Pressure over Bladder, or Strong Cloudy Urine, due to minor Kidney and Bladder Irritation, ask your druggist about usual prompt, palliative relief from GYSTRIX, 100 million GYSTRIX tablets used in past 25 years prove safe and success. Don't waste time. Ask druggist for GYSTRIX under money-back guarantee.

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SEARS

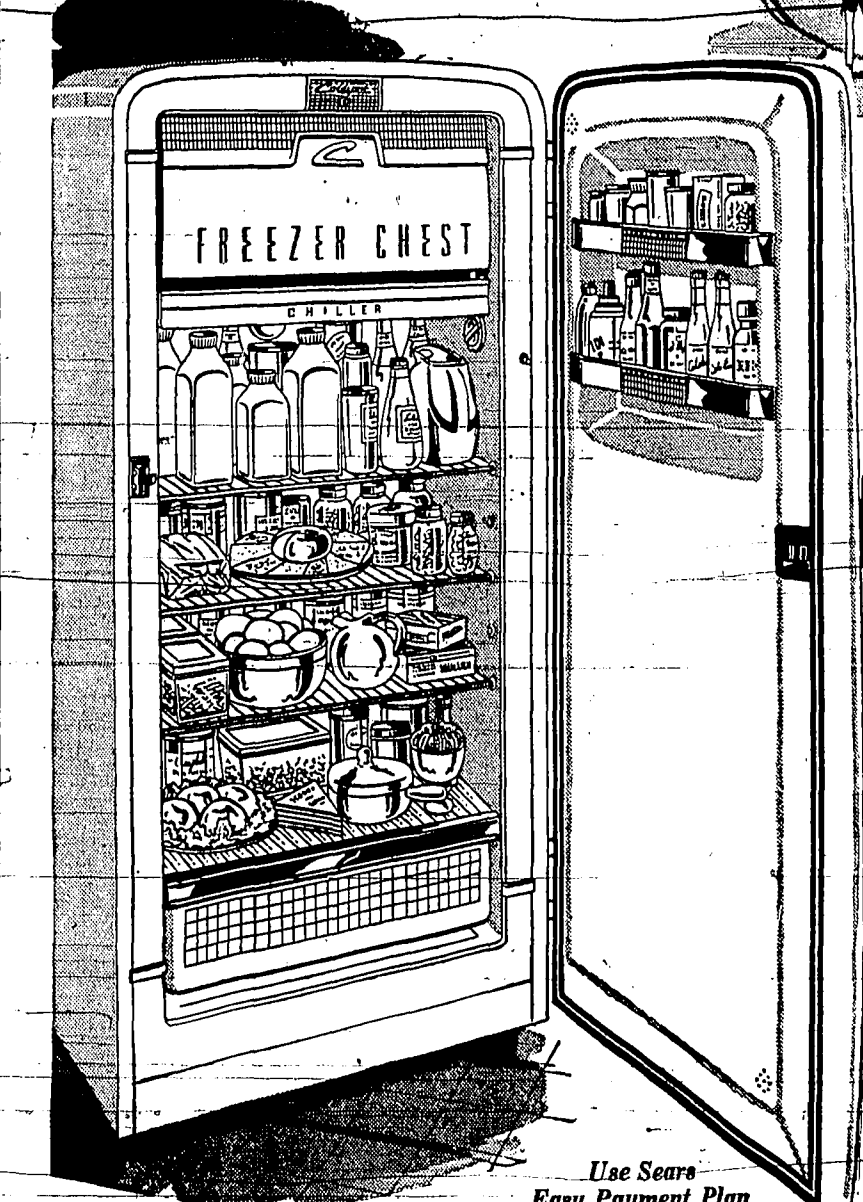
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20 lbs. of Round STEAK

FREE

With the Purchase of any **COLDSPOT REFRIGERATOR**

Offer Good Until Sat. May 1



COLDSPOT

Spacemaster

11 cu. ft. REFRIGERATOR

Would Sell Regularly for 279.95

SALE PRICED!

219.88

10.00 Down
10.50 Month

YOU SAVE \$60 PLUS

20 lbs. of STEAK FREE

- Big, roomy interior with large 50-lb. capacity freezer chest
- Shelves adjustable for bulky items — easy to clean
- Spacious vegetable crisper at bottom to keep produce fresh
- Handy shelves in door for added storage, convenience

7.7 Cu. Ft. Coldspot Refrigerator 169.88

9.4 Cu. Ft. Deluxe Refrigerator 224.88

Look DOORS

BIRCH ENTRANCE:		
	"A" Grade	"Paint Grade"
3-0 x 6-8 x 1 3/4"		
PLAIN SLAB	26.00	23.25
3-0 x 6-8 x 1 3/4"		
3 Staggered Glass	34.50	29.95
3-0 x 6-8 x 1 3/4"		
1 SMALL GLASS	30.50	27.50
3-0 x 6-8 x 1 3/4"		
2 LARGE GLASS	30.50	27.50
2-8 x 6-8 x 1 3/4"		
1 LARGE GLASS	23.75	
2-8 x 6-8 x 1 3/4"		
2 LARGE GLASS	23.75	21.45
2-8 x 6-8 x 1 3/4"		
PLAIN SLAB		21.75
2-8 x 6-8 x 1 3/4"		
3 STAGGERED GLASS		29.50

Birch Interior Doors CLOSE-OUT

2-0 x 6-8 x 1 3/4"	
PLAIN SLAB	12.75
2-4 x 6-8 x 1 3/4"	
PLAIN SLAB	13.50
2-6 x 6-8 x 1 3/4"	
PLAIN SLAB	13.50
2-8 x 6-8 x 1 3/4"	
PLAIN SLAB	13.50

3-0 x 6-8 x 1 3/4"	
3 STAGGERED GLASS PHILIPPINE MAHOGANY	29.95
2-8 x 6-8 x 1 3/4"	
3 LARGE GLASS PHILIPPINE MAHOGANY	28.95
2-8 x 6-8 x 1 3/4"	
INTERIOR SLAB PHILIPPINE MAHOGANY	11.50
2-8 x 6-8 x 1 3/4"	
INTERIOR SLAB WHITE OAK	11.25

SOILED OR DAMAGED

3-5 x 6-8 x 1 3/4"	
6 PANEL COLONIAL FRONT DOOR	15.00
1-3-0 x 6-8 x 1 3/4"	
4 PANEL COLONIAL WITH 2 GLASS	20.00
3-2-8 x 6-8 x 1 3/4"	
15 GLASS FRENCH DOORS	10.75
1-2-8 x 6-8 x 1 3/4"	
5 GLASS FRENCH DOORS	9.00
3-2-4 x 6-8 x 1 3/4"	
1 PANEL INSIDE DOORS	7.50
4-2-8 x 6-8 x 1 3/4"	
FIR SLAB INSIDE DOORS	7.50
4-3-4 x 6-8 x 1 3/4"	
FIR SLAB INSIDE DOORS	7.50
3-8 x 7"	
GARAGE DOORS AND HARDWARE	60.00

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LUMBER CO.

KIMBERLY — PHONE 14

WE SELL! WE INSTALL!

WE SERVICE!

America's finest home appliances. Factory trained service men, factory approved repair parts assure you top quality service. With Sears appliances you never leave your dealer; he is as near as your phone. In Twin Falls it's 2860.



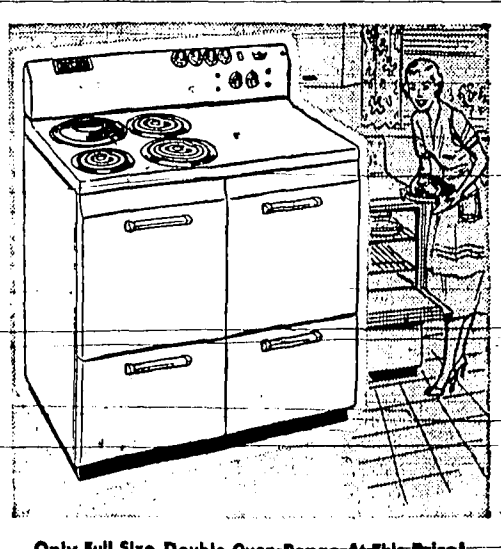
A Giant 24 Inch Oven In Compact 30 Inch Width!

Kenmore Range

5.00 Down on Easy Payment Plan

169.88

Small kitchen? Use this compact 30 in. Kenmore electric that's low in price. Giant size 24 in. oven, 4 InfraRad top units, 3000 watt Waist-hi broiler, 7-heat rotary switches. Automatic timer available, extra.



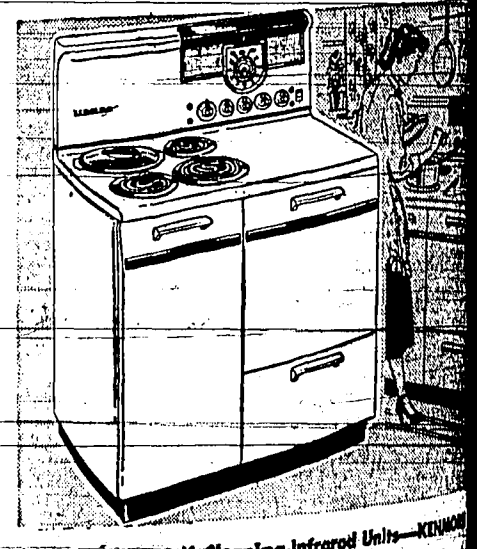
Only Full-Size Double Oven Range At This Price!

Double Oven Range

5.00 Down on Easy Payment Plan

189.88

Here's electric cooking at its very best! Kenmore double ovens both have thermostats with bake and broil pilot lights. InfraRad top units heat up in an instant. Enjoy more savings with a Kenmore!



Fast-Cooking, Self-Cleaning InfraRad Units — KENMORE

Electric Ranges

5.00 Down on Easy Payment Plan

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The beauty of this range is more than "skin deep!" Exclusive fast-heating InfraRad units with removable deep pans, 7-heat rotary switches, 6-quart deep wall cooking oven, 17-in. porcelain-enamelled oven. Utility outlet, too.