

Developments Of Okay Food

Store Planned
Further development of the Davis Food center is planned by Davis, owner.
Davis reports construction of \$150,000 store.

"We feel the addition of this drug store will create a truly complete shopping center," Baker said.

The 60- by 120-foot new unit will be placed on the west side of grocery store. A continuous line will be run through both plans, allowing customers to enter:

A self-service unit, the drug will operate through mail, merchandising to "reduce the price of drugs to the customer through volume," Davis said. In addition, shop

The present parking area in front of the store will be extended to insure ample parking space for customers.

"We anticipate making this one of the finest and most modern units in the Intermountain area," Davis continued.

The drug store will be under the management of Davis. Department heads have not been announced.

The "Save-On Drug" corporation is comprised of E. L. Nugent, Castello; J. D. Buehler and Jay D. All are Idaho businessmen.

The Liberal Republican party formed in 1872.



we have the


Kopper

that look like
spring!

they're elegant enough for your
enough to top all your skirts.

each **22⁹⁵**

FAIR

Figure 1. A schematic diagram of the experimental setup. The subject is seated in a chair, viewing a screen. The screen displays a target (a red dot) and a starting point (a black dot). The subject's hand is positioned at the starting point. The screen is divided into two regions: a central region (white) and a peripheral region (black). The subject's hand is positioned in the central region. The screen is divided into two regions: a central region (white) and a peripheral region (black). The subject's hand is positioned in the central region.

Tuttle Grange Gets Program Of Guest Unit

HAGERMAN, Feb. 14—The regular meeting of the Tuttle Grange was held Wednesday evening, in the Grange hall, with Raymond Wright, president.

Members of the Gooding Grange were guests and provided the program. A report by Mrs. Leland Brooks, chairman of the March of Dimes drive for the Tuttle area indicated the total amount collected was \$181.50.

A degree team was appointed to work with a team from the Hagerman Grange. They include Mrs. Edna Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Leland Brooks, Mrs. R. H. Lower, and Raymond Wright.

J. V. Bumgarner, Gooding Grange insurance agent, presented a \$7.00 premium to the Grange.

The literary program from Gooding was presented under direction of Mrs. Susan Baugh, Jeeter. Included were stories "To Tell The Truth" by Vernon Bumgarner, Ira Kistler, and John Edmundo; "I'm Just Too Tired To Move" by Mrs. Charles Gies and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Wood; an article on Saint Valentine—Mrs. Ray Jones; a talk on ritualistic work, Mrs. Ira Kistler; and a talk on the literary appropriation bill now before the state legislature, Mrs. William Utison.

Refreshments were served by the home economics committee. The next regular meeting will be Feb. 21.



The Musical Mrs. sextet of the Twin Falls LDS stake, will sing at 8 p.m. today at the LDS stake tabernacle. The MIA session of the stake conference was conducted. Members of the group are, from left, Mrs. Glen Stevens, Mrs. Larry Sorenson, Mrs. Nita Osterhout, Mrs. Garth Price, Mrs. Larry Christensen and Mrs. Duane Jenkins. The six women have been singing together for the past six months. The sextet was organized several years ago and when a member moves away another is selected. (Staff photo—enlarged)

Legislative Log

Passed by Senate

SB 31 (Judiciary)—Providing for adoption of children if father has ceased to provide support.

SB121 (Cally)—Amending code by defining actual mining operations not include development of production of gas or oil.

SB122 (Public Health)—Increasing pharmacist's fee.

HB124 (State Affairs)—Establishing delinquent housing commission for junior college districts.

HB125 (State Affairs)—Providing rectory with other states in licensing of certified public accountants.

HB126 (Durham, Moore)—Raising maximum levy for city of Lewiston to 28 mills.

HB127 (Livestock)—Providing for grading of butter.

HB128 (Appropriations)—Appropriating \$142,810 for bond inspection and \$181,704 for sheep commission.

HB129 (Insurance)—Providing \$2.50 minimum service charges on loans.

SB130 (Insurance)—Increasing percentage of appraised value on real estate which may be loaned.

SB131 (Judiciary and Rules)—Amending code to make larceny charge apply when property taken exceeds \$100 instead of \$50 as at present.

HB132 (Judiciary)—Requiring secretary of state to keep 75 instead of 125 sets of Idaho codes for legislative use.

SB134 (Agriculture)—Change expiration date of nurserymen's license from June 30 to Jan. 1.

SB135 (Agriculture)—Redefining commercial feed.

HB137 (Livestock)—Making upholders of the eye a quarantizable disease.

HB138 (State Affairs)—Allowing women license holders or wives of holders of liquor-by-drink license to serve drinks.

Killed by Senate

HB137 (County and Municipalities)—Prohibiting levies for the year in which zoning unit is organized if organized after assessment date.

SB139 (Fish and Game)—Requiring teaching of conservation in schools and teacher training institutions.

Introduced in Senate

SB134 (Agriculture)—Providing for regulation of certain insecticides.

SB138 (Elections)—Providing for a recount in primary elections.

SB139 (Judiciary)—Allowing salaries to either spouse property or living action.

SB140 (Judiciary)—Providing someone notice must be published four consecutive weeks.

SB141 (Judiciary)—Making owner of motor vehicle liable to his agent for gross negligence.

SB142 (Judiciary)—Requiring that representative of title on vehicles to be junked carry "for only one" endorsement, and vehicles not to be used on highways.

SB143 (Judiciary)—Providing no fees be charged for citation conviction within past year.

SB144 (Judiciary)—Providing payment for district judge for travel and subsistence while traveling outside their district.

SB145 (Judiciary)—Providing for service of process on resident and nonresident motor vehicle operators.

SB146 (Judiciary)—Providing for travel and subsistence payments to district judges holding court in their district but not in home town.

SB147 (Judiciary)—Technical changes in law regarding real estate transfer of deceased persons.

Passed by House

HB139 (Judiciary)—Changing amount of approval of stockholders needed for approving extension of corporate charter.

HB140 (Insurance)—Allowing state banks to invest in National Mortgage association stock.

HB141 (Insurance)—Increasing from 10 to 20 per cent of assigned capital stock needed for setting branch bank.

HB142 (State Affairs)—Increasing per diem for drainage district commissioners.

HB143 (Revenue and Taxation)—Providing for determination of ad valorem levy in dollars.

HB144 (Agriculture)—Providing for 80 and 80 percent floor constants.

HB145 (State Affairs)—Providing that conditional sale contracts shall be in writing.

HB146 (State Affairs)—Amending code as to what property county must fire insurance company may insure.

HB147 (State Affairs)—Authorizing mechanical recording of documents.

HB148 (State Affairs)—Creating a new judicial district in east Idaho for Clark, Fremont, Jefferson, Madison and Teton counties.

HB149 (State Affairs)—Declaring a poller relative to secondary roads and highways.

HB150 (Mining)—Asking congress to put into effect recommendations of Western governors minerals policy conference.

Free Baby Chicks Thursday, 21st,
at the Globe Seed & Feed Co.—Adv.

Series of Thefts Reported in Buhl

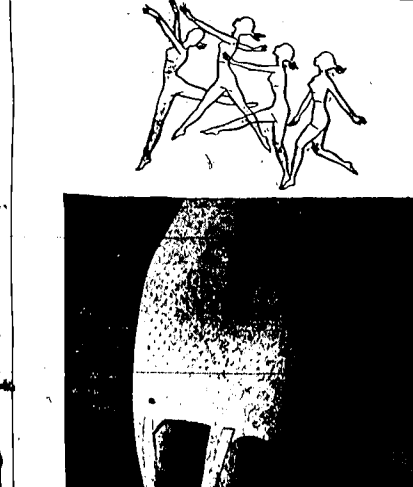
BUHL, Feb. 16—A series of petty thefts has been plaguing Buhl motorists for the last few days.

Friday afternoon Amos Caudill and Charles Lammie reported to police that their cars had been stolen from their cars Wednesday night while the cars were parked in front of the Masonic temple, W. P. Chalmers reported someone had taken a spare tire and wheel from his car while the car was parked on Main street Thursday. Gasoline was reported stolen from a truck belonging to the Ivan Winn Construction company while the truck was parked west of the city.

Lights at the Moonlight driven have been reported broken and a tire has been reported.

1957's Smartest Figures, Most Graceful Figures will be molded by the most fabulous figure-control girdle ever created!

ANDERSON'S
STREET FLOOR
NEW
playtex
"MOLD'N HOLD"
ZIPPER GIRDLE



YOU HAVE TO WEAR IT TO BELIEVE IT. Just looking at this new Playtex zippered girdle won't tell you how superior it is. But note particularly the material from which it is made—"Fabricon". You probably have never seen this material before, because it is completely different from the material used in any other brand of girdles. It is this unique "Fabricon" which gives to all Playtex girdles greater figure control, with greater comfort. No other brand of girdle has this fabulous new material...only Playtex.

\$10.95
XL \$11.00 MORE



AS SEEN ON TV

Scientifically designed to do far more than just flatten your tummy and "hold you in"



Please send me the following Mold 'n' Hold Girdle

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____
We will send the correct size Playtex Girdle to fit your waist and hips. (It fits waist 28-40, hips 44-48)
Please check ☐ Regular ☐ Plus Size

WIN A NEW CAR FREE
OR YOUR SHARE OF \$10,000 VALUABLE PRIZES
Get Bonus Days Tickets Here

Just Arrived!
New Spring Shipment of
White Stag
Playclothes

... STYLED FOR THE FINEST, FRESHEST, MOST EXCITING—FUN-TIME LIVING!

See the Latest Fashion Colors and Exciting Detail in the New—WIND-SPLASHED AID CONDITIONED SAIL-CLOTH

"CLAMDIGGERS" ... with the New "Deck-Tuck" Detailing on front and back pockets.

4.95

"THE MIDSHIPMAN" ... Button-Front Jacket with banded bottom and 3/4-length raglan sleeves with 2-button, adjustable sleeves.

6.95

Just Two of the Many New White Stag Play-Clothes Arriving DAILY—Come in SEE... AND BUY... WHITE STAG SPORTSWEAR—fashion floor

THESE DAYS ONLY
Mrs. Betty Anderson
FEB. 20 and 21
fashion representative for

Belle-Sharm
LEG-SIZE STOCKINGS

will help you select the perfect-fitting Belle-Sharmeer stockings for your busy fashionable life

1.35 to 1.95 pair

HOSIERY Street Floor

ANY (purple edge) 6-10 (green edge) 11-12 (red edge) 13-14 (blue edge) 15-16 (yellow edge) 17-18 (orange edge) 19-20 (pink edge) 21-22 (light blue edge) 23-24 (dark blue edge) 25-26 (light green edge) 27-28 (dark green edge) 29-30 (light pink edge) 31-32 (dark pink edge) 33-34 (light blue edge) 35-36 (dark blue edge) 37-38 (light green edge) 39-40 (dark green edge) 41-42 (light pink edge) 43-44 (dark pink edge) 45-46 (light blue edge) 47-48 (dark blue edge) 49-50 (light green edge) 51-52 (dark green edge) 53-54 (light pink edge) 55-56 (dark pink edge) 57-58 (light blue edge) 59-60 (dark blue edge) 61-62 (light green edge) 63-64 (dark green edge) 65-66 (light pink edge) 67-68 (dark pink edge) 69-70 (light blue edge) 71-72 (dark blue edge) 73-74 (light green edge) 75-76 (dark green edge) 77-78 (light pink edge) 79-80 (dark pink edge) 81-82 (light blue edge) 83-84 (dark blue edge) 85-86 (light green edge) 87-88 (dark green edge) 89-90 (light pink edge) 91-92 (dark pink edge) 93-94 (light blue edge) 95-96 (dark blue edge) 97-98 (light green edge) 99-100 (dark green edge)

Wilson's 'Draft Dodge' Story No Harm to Guard Enlistment

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16 (AP)—A spot check around the country indicates that Secretary of Defense Wilson's "draft dodge" crack about the national guard didn't have much impact on guard enlistment.

It was Jan. 28 when Wilson discussed guard enlistments before the house armed services committee and said:

"It was a sort of scandal during the Korean war, a draft dodging scandal. A boy 17 to 18, could enlist in the national guard and not be drafted to fight in Korea."

The resultant howls probably could be heard from here to eternity.

"A damn lie," said the president of the National Guard association, Maj. Gen. Ellard Walsh. "A very, I think, unwise statement," said President Eisenhower.

Associated Press bureau checking on whether Wilson's words had hurt or helped enlistments in state militias, asked state headquarters of the national guard for enlistment figures for the periods just before and after the secretary spoke up and for those a year before.

In some instances no comparison could be made because figures were distorted by recruiting drives. Some states hadn't compiled data, and where figures were available, they showed no consistent pattern.

Take a few samples from widely scattered spots:

Texas—Guard enlistments ran a little over 10 a day in late January and more than 15 a day in early February, compared with about 2 a day in February, 1956.

Washington—Figures were unavailable. The adjutant-general Maj. Gen. Liburn H. Stevens said this "Secretary Wilson's remark gave us a considerable amount of free publicity. I believe the statement will help us in our recruiting program, rather than be an adverse influence."

Stevens said some guard units turned Wilson's statement into a joke. One of them, he said, put up a sign saying: "Sign up now with the Washington national guard; join the suckers."

Utah—No up-to-date figures were in but a guard official said enlist-

Odds and Ends

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 16 (AP)—At least one Pittsburgher believes in percentages when crossing "rat"-clogged streets.

Asked by police Saturday why he had crossed a busy downtown street in the middle of the block, the unidentified pedestrian said:

"It's too dangerous to cross at a corner. That way you can get hit from four ends—this way you only take a chance of two rats hitting you."

PARTY HELD

OAKLEY, Feb. 16—A valentine party was held in the various classrooms of the elementary school on Thursday under direction of teachers and room mothers.

ments were running lower this year because units are near full strength and recruiting is being soft pedaled.

Wilson's statement, he said, "hasn't affected our enlistments at all."

TRANSFERRED

SHOSHONE, Feb. 16—Pvt. Norman Baylis has been transferred to Ft. Nott, Panama. He expects to be home on leave in April.

Mid-East Most Concerned in Soviet Shuffle

By the Associated Press

The part of the world most concerned over removal of Dmitri Shepilov as Soviet foreign minister is the Middle East.

More than any other member of the Kremlin's top rank, Shepilov has been identified with Soviet support of President Nasser's regime in Egypt. It was he who deeply committed the Soviet Union economically and militarily in the whole Middle East.

Omen of Change

Informed quarters in Cairo viewed his removal from the foreign ministry as perhaps an omen of change in the Soviet Middle East policy.

They speculated that old school communists—the Stalinists—in Moscow may have viewed Jewish promises of aid to Arab nations and the Soviet-Red China pledge to help any Middle East victim of aggression as dangerous over-extension.

Shepilov's successor, Andrei Gromyko, is considered a protégé of

former Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov, the presumed leader of the old-line communists.

Foreign affairs experts elsewhere were doubtful of any impending Soviet policy change. But there was no doubt that Shepilov's line in the foreign ministry was notable for expansion of Moscow's influence in the Arab world.

Shepilov visited Cairo twice. In July, 1955, as editor of the Soviet Communist party newspaper, he said he reportedly engineered the deal for arms to Egypt.

In June 1956, Shepilov returned as foreign minister. Some sources said without later confirmation that he then made a huge offer of economic aid, including a billion dollar loan without interest for the drainage of Aswan high dam on the Nile.

In the Middle East and Europe, Gromyko's appointment to replace Shepilov clearly was a surprise to foreign ministries and diplomats.

Foreign minister sources in Paris said the French embassy in Moscow had given no hint of impending change. These sources discounted Gromyko as a maker of Soviet policy and saw him rather as the tool of some more powerful element in the Soviet hierarchy.

The French also stressed that it

was Shepilov who master-minded the arms deal with Egypt by which the Soviet Union penetrated the Middle East. They speculated that strong U.S. reaction to growing Soviet influence in the area, now embodied in the Eisenhower doctrine, might have convinced the Kremlin that it should pull back.

However, the Soviets of the new Gromyko regime reopened their attack on the Eisenhower doctrine in the U.N. again demanding full U.N. debate on their charge that it shows the United States is engaged in aggressive activities around the world.

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14 Residents From Burley Areas at ISC

IDAHO STATE COLLEGE, Pocatello, Feb. 16. A total of 41 students from the Burley area have registered for the second semester at Idaho State College.

With enrollment continuing until March 4, a total of 2,024 students have registered. The second semester grand total should reach 2,100.

Students from Burley attending ISC for the second semester are: Marshall Anderson, James E. Amos, Lee K. Ballard, Leah J. Ballard, Keith P. Bingham, John A. Duff, Larry R. Duff, Laura L. Peck, Helen M. Greenwell, Larry L. Hansen, Monte L. Hansen, Jack R. Hollard, J. Richard H. Hurvum, Louis H. Johnson, Lewis I. Johnson, Robert

D. Mal, David C. Mason, Maldeen Mason, Leon Melne, Dallas H. Millard, Wilfred W. Moffett, Gary V. McCulloch, Lynn E. Thomas, James R. Thaxton and Irvin Thurston.

Others mentioned include Eddie J. Bailey, Frederick L. Hager, Robert S. Mahoney and Andy H. Tremayne, all Albion; Jerry G. Anderson and Dennis H. Dayley, both Declo; Fred R. Lloyd, Elba; Gloria I. Manning and Thomas E. Sillis, both Heyburn; Carlos B. Gernsbach and Genovieve M. Conley, both Malta; Gladys D. Crammy and Lucile H. Kingsbury, both Oakley; and Melvin C. Connor, Burton R. Greenwell, Bill G. Martin, Arnold C. Sampe, Norman P. Schoen and Raymond J. Spier, all Paul.

MILITARY PLANS ENDANGERED

RIO DE JANEIRO, Feb. 16 (AP)—American and Brazilian officials agreed today that continued political unrest in the northern Brazilian state of Amapa could postpone indefinitely United States plans to set up a major military communications center in the area.

Free Baby Chicks Thursday, 21¢, at the Globe Seed & Feed Co.—Adv.

• TWIN FALLS STORE

PENNEY'S

ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!

For
style that
sparkles...
Quality
that really
wears...

YOU CAN DO BETTER ON
A BUDGET AT PENNEY'S!



HATHAWAY PRISCILLAS ...

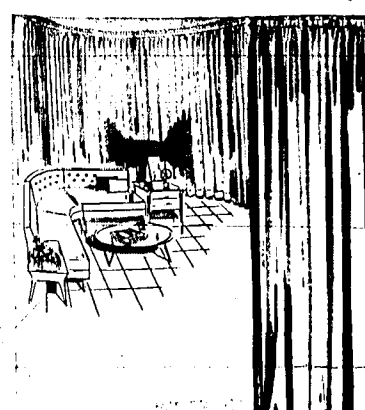
... of easy-care,
miracle wear DACRON!

IN MULTIPLE WIDTHS

Reams of ruffles. Airlight wispy sheerness. A flattering curtain... now better than ever, keeps its lustrous white beauty season after season with minimum care. Dacron resists sun and fumes, sheds wrinkles so quickly ironing is cut to a minimum. Deluxe 6-inch headed tops. At the lowest prices you'll see anywhere for the same first quality.

4.79

96x81
140x81 7.50
184x81 8.95
Triple Width
276x81 14.95



beauty that keeps thru washing!
HATHAWAY DACRON PANELS
Penney's price beats everything when you consider the quality packed into this panel. Filled with extra deep, 6-inch bottom hems. Sun, fume, mildew, resistant. Little or no ironing.

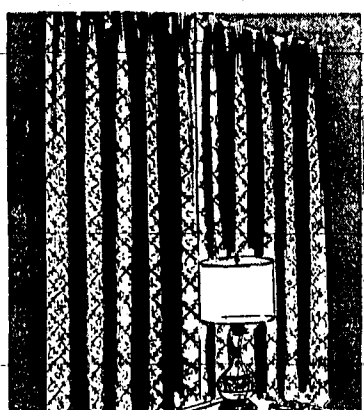
1.59
Each
42x81
White and
color



SUNLIT GOLDEN SCENES
ON SAILCLOTH CAFES!
Love the gold look? Here it is radiant yet softly hued on Penney's newest glamorous cafes. Wonder-wearing sailcloth hand washes—gold stays beautiful!

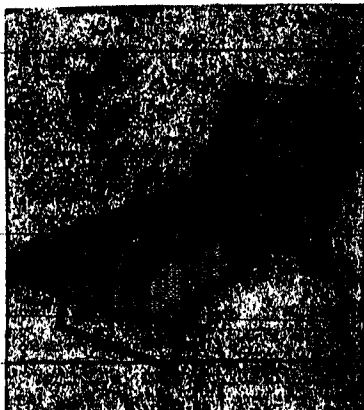
2.29
Pair
66 inches wide,
36 in. long

Valance to match 98¢



new "figured" draw drapes
PANDA DRAPERIES
Sensational value from a famous maker! Lined with polished cotton. Also wider widths, to match! Quality tailored cotton and rayon. Gold and Others.

5.95
Pair
46 in. wide
84 in. long



A Bargain! FOLDING
CHAISE and PAD
Sturdy, aluminum-finished steel chaise has steel spring; 8-inch adjustable wheels; 3-position adjustable back. The striped pad is cotton drill, filled with cotton, button tufted. It folds completely.

BOTH FOR 13.88
BUY NOW ON LAYAWAY!

WIN A NEW CAR FREE—BONUS DAYS DRAWING WEDNESDAYS AT 2:30 P.M.

House Defeats Area's Spring Park Measure

(From Page One)
Any from developing the site at that time, he said.
The measure represented state power later turned the area over to the fish and game department as a recreational site with the understanding that the springs would be used except as provided in the agreement.
The measure called Crystal Springs Irrigation company a "promotional company." He said it proposed to irrigate 60,000 acres in Cwythe county, including 30,000 acres encompassing the Saylor creek bombing range, and wanted "free power" to get the water to the irrigation system.
Arguments against the bill came from both sides of the house. The opposition saw grave possibilities in tampering with the right of the state to regulate the use of water.
Objections also were raised to using the water for irrigation purposes in favor of reclaiming desert and sagebrush lands.
In other action this morning the house skinned through a third reading calendar by holding a session until Monday and passing off a House Joint Memorial urging protection of the Western mining industry also was passed.
Approved house bills included permission to corporation directors to withhold corporate information if use of the stockholder does not object; permission to state banks to invest in National Farm Mortgage bank, and increased required surplus for opening branch banks from 10 to 20 per cent of the capital stock.
The senate today had a short third reading calendar and passed three measures, including a senate bill to permit adoption of children by their natural parents to support them.
House bills which passed the upper chamber were bills for pharmacy licenses and examining fees and establish dormitory housing conditions for junior college districts. Sen. R. M. Weathers, D., Elmore, asked and received senate consent to withdraw a bill which would have permitted certain personal property from tax assessment in transit. He said the bill, as written, was "objectionable" and a new bill covering the matter had been written.
"I've found it much easier to get passed by this body a bill which is objectionable than one that is," he explained.
The only "no" votes cast in the senate this morning were three in opposition to the boost in pharmaceutical license fees.
The proposal on putting the work on the 1958 general election was sponsored yesterday by Rep. H. Grant Galtner, R., Payette, and was defeated 18 to 17.
It would have taken a two-thirds majority vote in favor of the resolution in both the house and senate to approve the proposal and force the voters. The measure proposed to write language into the constitution banning union or non-union membership as a condition of employment.

Budget Slash Is Sought by U. S. Senator

(From Page One)
do that if it can. Humphrey has declined to point to specific items which could be reduced.
Bridges made it plain he regards Eisenhower's budget as likely to contribute to the inflation the President has said is threatening the economy.
"There should not be a double standard in regard to inflation—one for private enterprise and one for government," the New Hampshire senator said in an statement.
"I am particularly concerned about our economic health in a year when there is presented to the congress the largest peacetime budget in history."
Bridges said he had found places where the budget can be cut a total of \$3,000,000. But he added that pressure groups probably will defeat any such reduction.
"I hope there will be a sufficient congressional resistance so that at least 25 billion in savings could be realized. I feel such an over-all cut would not in any way impair essential services or weaken our defense position."

Navahos Plan to Develop Reserve

WINDOW ROCK, Ariz., Feb. 16 (U.P.)—The Navaho tribal council Saturday approved the current program for approving the expenditure of time and money for a long-range development program on the vast land reservation.
Most of the money will go for scholarships, welfare programs, schools and water development.
Five million dollars of the money set aside for a scholarship fund through the fund was approved. The money will not be actually appropriated until tribal attorneys designated an agency to handle the funds—either the U.S. treasury or a private investment firm.
The program is being paid for by the recent income from oil and gas leases. The tribe received 33 million dollars in bonus payments from oil and gas companies last November, in addition to other income from uranium, coal and forest products.

Air Wreckage Is Believed Found

DENVER, Feb. 16 (U.P.)—Civil air investigators reported Saturday night observers have spotted from the air wreckage on a mountain near Craig that may be that of the plane which disappeared Feb. 10 on a flight from Ogden, Utah, to Denver.
There was no sign of life in the wreckage. A ground party was to leave Craig in northwestern Colorado, early Sunday for the remote site at 10,000 foot elevation.

MAGIC THEATRE KIMBERLY

Adm. 15c-30c-50c
Sunday—Monday
From That Warm, Witty, Wonderful Broadway Play!
Presented by
SAINT SANDERS
THAT CERTAIN FEELING
—PEARL BAILEY
ROXY (New)

MAGIC VALLEY RADIO SCHEDULES

KAYT (770 Kilohertz)	KBAR (1230 Kilohertz)	KEEP (1450 Kilohertz)	KLIX (1310 Kilohertz)	KTFI (1270 Kilohertz)
SUNDAY	SUNDAY	SUNDAY	SUNDAY	SUNDAY
6:00 News and Weather 6:30 Morning Melodies 6:45 Myan Time 7:00 Church of Christ 8:00 Kayt Hit Parade 9:00 Live Serenade 10:00 Western Hit Parade 10:30 News 11:00 News, Weather, Home Parade 11:30 KAT Reporter 12:00 News 12:30 Church of Christ 1:00 Classical Music 1:30 Paul Harvey 2:00 Church of Christ 2:30 National Gospel 3:00 HIFI Serenade 3:30 News 4:00 Top Time Chorus 4:30 L.D.S. Church	6:00 Sports News 6:30 Voice of Prophecy 7:00 Church of Christ 8:00 Sunday Showcase 9:00 10's Time 10:00 Sunday Showcase 10:30 News 11:00 10's Time 11:30 10's Time 12:00 News 12:30 News 1:00 Song Parade 1:30 Classical Music 2:00 Paul Harvey 2:30 Church of Christ 3:00 Gospel Serenade 3:30 Organist's Anthems 4:00 News 4:30 News 5:00 News 5:30 News 6:00 News 6:30 News 7:00 News 7:30 News 8:00 News 8:30 News 9:00 News 9:30 News 10:00 News 10:30 News 11:00 News 11:30 News 12:00 News 12:30 News 1:00 News 1:30 News 2:00 News 2:30 News 3:00 News 3:30 News 4:00 News 4:30 News 5:00 News 5:30 News 6:00 News 6:30 News 7:00 News 7:30 News 8:00 News 8:30 News 9:00 News 9:30 News 10:00 News 10:30 News 11:00 News 11:30 News 12:00 News 12:30 News 1:00 News 1:30 News 2:00 News 2:30 News 3:00 News 3:30 News 4:00 News 4:30 News 5:00 News 5:30 News 6:00 News 6:30 News 7:00 News 7:30 News 8:00 News 8:30 News 9:00 News 9:30 News 10:00 News 10:30 News 11:00 News 11:30 News 12:00 News 12:30 News 1:00 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Founders Day Program Held By Area PTA

BURLEY, Feb. 16.—Founders day was observed by the Miller PTA Wednesday night.

The invocation was by Preston Stocks who also paid tribute to past presidents. They included Judge Henry W. Tucker, Mrs. John Sencer, Mrs. Arthur Humphries, Mrs. W. T. Lovelace, Mrs. Charles Hummel, Mrs. Gilbert Boren, Mrs. Lyman Marindale, Mrs. Bula Golder, Mrs. Albert Burger, Mrs. Milton Carter, Mrs. Frank Goodwin, Mrs. Earl Freymiller, Archie Parish, Earl Adams, Lewis B. Robinson and Jay E. Whitte.

President Jack Korn explained the method and purpose of buying savings stamps by students.

A nominating committee with Mrs. James Janak as chairman, was appointed. She will be assisted by Mrs. Jay Garrett, Preston Stocks and Jack Tolman.

Edwin Cutler, representing the trustees club, gave a talk on freedom and Ona and Helen Melrose, accompanied by Marlene Hoen, sang. Lela Nelson gave a brief report on Founders day. A reading was given by Lily Meiners and Robert Burns. Aides played an accordion solo. By-laws were read by Mrs. Bula Golder.

Louise Stoker explained the Founders day birthday fund after which the cake lighting ceremony was conducted by Shirley Burgi, Sarah Jane Madson and Rena Larson.

Roon count prices went to the third grade of Mrs. Lela Melrose and Miss Lela Flowers.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Emma Pugh, Mrs. Walter Poulson, Mrs. Betty Christfield and Mrs. Albert Dunn.

Member Okayed By Buhl Rotary

BURLEY, Feb. 16.—Jack Lewis was elected to membership in the Rotary club Thursday noon at the 3 and 4 o'clock.

The program included an illness talk by Olin Smith, local Idaho Power company manager, on the company's three proposed plants in the Hell's canyon area.

Bill Rogers, Burley, was a visiting Rotarian. Guests were Frank Leahy, Buhl, and four high school seniors, Roger Palmer, Bill McCormick, Richard Wright and Raymond Herlinger.

Furner's night was announced for Feb. 24.

2 Fines Convince Resident of Filer

Keith L. Tilton, 32, Filer, is hard to convince that today's muffers are frowned upon by city ordinance.

He was cited for muffering on Feb. 10 and was fined \$5.00. He was cited again on Feb. 16 for muffering on Main avenue for operating a car with a noisy muffer.

Taking his five days to appear in court and also failing to change the muffer, he was cited Friday for a similar violation. The court fined him \$10 and \$5 costs on the first count and \$20 and \$5 costs on the second.

Plans Talk

JEROME, Feb. 16.—Mrs. John Hayes, Twin Falls, will be guest speaker at the Washington school PTA Monday night.

Mrs. Hayes is past president of the national Congress of PTA and was chairman of the founders day committee from 1932 to 1934. The public is invited.

Chairman Named

SHOSHONE, Feb. 16.—D. Sidney Smith is chairman of the Lincoln County Crusade for Freedom drive.

County chairman will coordinate efforts with the national security committee of the American legion auxiliary which are making the Crusade for Freedom their major project during February.

Some good eating in Globe's Free Chickens—order yours for Thursday.—Adv.

Phone Firm Readies Dial Conversion



The responsibility of assigning new telephone numbers to houses on the automatic dial switches is being carried out by specially trained personnel in the Twin Falls telephone office. Looking over the new dial and cable records as they prepare to assign a new dial number are from left, Duncan B. Munro, conversion supervisor; Mrs. Robert A. Mingo, plant reports clerk, and Jack Berch, service foreman. (Staff photo—enlarging.)

"Just Dial REDwood" for Local Phone Calls, Says Firm on Conversation Plans

"Redwood" will be the prefix for all telephone numbers in Twin Falls following conversion to the dial system, reports W. A. Reynolds, district manager for the Mountain States Telephone and Telegraph company.

Reynolds explains the telephone company does not pull the prefix "out of a hat" but the selection is made through many technical considerations.

On the telephone dial, each figure beginning with two and ending with nine has three letters associated with the same space. All of the letters in the alphabet are there with the exception of "Q" which has been omitted because of its similarity to "O". So in reality, REDwood 3-0000 to the mechanical brain is 723-0000.

The use of RE rather than 73 is made because experience has proved that a name prefix associated with a number is easier to remember than a long series of numbers, says Reynolds.

Another reason for the name is the rapidly developing method of completing long distance calls which is known as operator toll dialing. With this system an operator in one city can dial directly to any station in another city without the aid of another operator. It is essential that

Body Found; Death of Man Said Natural

A Twin Falls man was found dead Friday night in a shepherd's wagon near the Maxwell avenue stockpens belonging to the Stockgrowers Commission company.

Police said Oliver Harmon, 55, apparently died of natural causes. There were no signs of violence. He was sitting in a chair when found.

Wayne Bell, commission owner, called the sheriff's office about 9:15 p.m. reporting that Mr. Harmon had been found dead. City police were notified and investigated.

Bell said Mr. Harmon, better known as "Sturdy," had been loading cattle less than an hour before he was found dead.

Mr. Harmon was born March 28, 1891, at Milo, Ida. He was a veteran of World War I and belonged to the Twin Falls post No. 7, American Legion.

He is survived by two half-brothers, Wendell Harmon, Idaho Falls, and Asahel Harmon, Los Angeles; one-half sister, Mrs. Mabel Harmon, Moses, Minn.; and two foster brothers, Sheldon Cutler, Idaho Falls, and John Cutler, Portland.

Mr. Harmon's body will be sent Sunday by the White mortuary to Idaho Falls for funeral services Tuesday.

Mrs. Prinsen, 78, Claimed by Death

BURLEY, Feb. 16.—Mrs. Claudia Moore Prinsen, 78, died Saturday morning at her home at 1011 Sixth street following a long illness.

Mrs. Prinsen was born Dec. 15, 1878, at Villisca, Ia. She came to Rupert in 1920. She was an active member of Neighbors of Woodcraft.

She is survived by her husband, Edward Prinsen, Rupert; two daughters, Edith Prinsen and Mrs. Marian Browne, both Rupert; three sisters, Mrs. Alice M. House, Ashton; Mrs. Mary Dean, Pierce, Neb.; and Mrs. Nora R. Gallagher, Magna, Utah; and two brothers, Ray Moore, Woodland, Wash., and Cliff Moore, Ashland.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Goodman chapel with the Rev. Rex Lawson, pastor of the Christian church, officiating. Concluding rites will be held at Sunset cemetery with Robert C. Walk, funeral director.

HEAD TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS.

TELEVISION OWNERS SAVE MONEY ON SERVICE CALLS!

TUBES TESTED FREE

80% of all TV trouble is caused by bad tubes. Bring your tubes in and test them FREE OF CHARGE. It's easy to do, fun to operate and completely safe. Thousands of TV owners repair their own sets with these testers.

USE THIS TUBE TESTER FREE

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SAV-MOR DRUG STORE - - - - - Twin Falls

OKAY FOOD CENTER (new store) - - - - - Twin Falls

BALLANTYNE'S - - - - - Rupert

MCCLEERY DRUG - - - - - Jerome

Load, Speed Cut For Area Roads

Load and speed restrictions will go into effect on all roads maintained by the Twin Falls highway district Tuesday, reports J. D. Shinn, district engineer.

Shinn said restrictions call for 250 pounds per inch of tire width and a maximum speed of 30 miles per hour on all trucks and buses over 10,000 pounds. The maximum load on the front axle is 10,000 pounds and 14,000 on the rear axle.

MAN IS FINED

HAILEY, Feb. 16.—William Marquart was fined \$25 Friday by Mrs. Earl Allred, Halley police judge, on charges of public intoxication and disturbing the peace. Mrs. Allred suspended the sentence on the condition Marquart leave the city.

Parking Fines

A total of \$26 in overtime parking bonds was posted with the Twin Falls city police Friday and Saturday.

Posting of bonds were W. Bates, Mrs. C. E. Adams, Fred Crable, Joe Haddock, Jacques Haddock, Lela Anderson, J. H. Barlow, Tom Cahill, Alex Nelson, T. C. Schenberger, S. Reids, W. Brackett, Howard Jewell, Anita Thompson, Lewis Agency, Rihel Pinger, Al Wyrching, Mrs. Jerry Parkinson, Dale Childers, Philip Talbert, Bob Richards, Earl Coxen, S. Howell, C. J. Kelly, Tom McVoy, Joe Fla, Henry Wind, George Beam, Mrs. C. M. Roberts, L. E. Rein, Ron Parker, James Johnson, Jack Haslam, Joe Florence, Don Rodman and Ed Benoit.

Posting of bonds for improper parking were Mary Blank and Mrs. John Qualls, and R. A. Lancaster posted a \$1 bond for jaywalking.

Last Honor Paid At T. F. Service

Gravestone services for Lee Woodcock were held at 11 a.m. Saturday at Twin Falls cemetery. The Rev. Allen Haines, pastor of First Christian church, officiated.

pallbearers were Ed Schneider, Henry Swick and Rube Whitaker, all Twin Falls, and Ralph Schell, Rogerson.

"NEWS BLACKED OUT"

HAVANA, Feb. 16.—The Cuban government placed a literal "black-out" yesterday on foreign news reports of Cuban news. The air mail edition of the Miami Herald appeared on newstands here with thick black ink blotting out a story on Cuba's political troubles.

The doctored also is known as the anti-lies.

Visit Idaho Falls

DECELO, Feb. 16.—Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Gillette, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. William Lebert and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Darrington spent Thursday at the Idaho Falls LDS temple.

Mrs. Carl Kidd returned home Friday from Ogden where she visited her parents and other relatives.

READ TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS

Norm's OK

Truck Lanes

\$5 AND UP TRADE-IN ON YOUR OLD BATTERY on the purchase of a new E.P. Goodrich.

WIN A NEW CAR and \$10,000 in Valuable Prizes!

Over 1,100 prizes have been given away already — and there are thousands more to go.

ask for your BONUS DAYS COUPONS

available every day of the week

Drawings will be held each Wednesday

ADDITIONAL BONUS PRIZES

30 QUARTS OF YOUNG'S DELICIOUS HOMOGENIZED MILK by courtesy of Young's Dairy.

A BEAUTIFUL 6-WAY FLOOR LAMP will be given away each week of the contest.

6 SILEX COFFEE MAKERS and 1 pound of MJB COFFEE by courtesy of MJB Coffee Company.

Ask your merchant about a FREE week-end in Elko

Ask For Your "Bonus Days" Coupons Every Day In The Week At Any Of These Cooperating Twin Falls Merchants

- | | | |
|--|---|---|
| AUTOMOBILE DEALERS
Ashworth Motor Company
Browning Auto Company
Carlson Pontiac-Cadillac
Glen G. Jenkins Chevrolet
Denn Motor Company
Gore Motor Company
Bob Kerve Motor Company
Thelsen Motors, Inc.
Wyllie's Twin Falls Motor Co.
Union Motors
Wells Motor Company
Yource Motor Company | GENERAL STORES
C. C. Anderson Stores
Alexander's Clothing Store
Anne's Casuals — Fur Shop
Beck's Shoes
Bertha Campbell's Ladies' Wear
Hudson's Hardware
Cloth Book Store
Diamond Hardware
Ditters Shoes
Firestone Stores
Greenwall's
Hale's Shoe and Apparel Shop
Hudson's Shoe Store
Idaho Department Store
M. H. King Company
Krengel's Hardware
Mayfair Shop
Moon's Paint and Furniture
J. J. Newberry Company
Paris Company
J. C. Penney Company
Price Hardware
Roper Clothing Company
Hanning's, Inc.
Sears, Roebuck and Company
Sew and Save Fabric Shop
Sherwin-Williams Paint Store
Shirley-Mendola
State Hardware
Sweetbair Shop
Tiny Shop
Van Engelen
Western Auto Supply Company
Williams Shoes
F. W. Woolworth Company
Zimmerman's | SERVICE STATIONS
Don's Conoco Service
Ed's Park Service
Jerry's Conoco
Joe Mendola's Texaco Service
Mattice Texaco
Scherrupp Sinclair Service |
| APPLIANCE STORES
Cain's Hotpoint Store
Max Humphries Sales and Service
Idaho Electric
M & Y Electric Company
Riser-Cain Appliances
Shotwell's Utility Service Co.
Walker's G. E. Appliance and Furniture | JEWELRY STORES
Barton's Jewelry
Coronet Jewellers
Sterling Jewelry
Tanner's Jewelry
Twin Falls' Jewelers | OTHER STORES
Snowball's Sport Shop
Antique Barber Shop
Knight's Barber and Beauty Shop
Richardson's Cleaners
Three-O Cleaners
Warner Music
White's Music and Helen's Record Shop
Boys Payette Lumber Company
Twin Falls Glass and Paint
Idaho Shoe Shine Parlor
Album Studio
Joy Hill's Gift Shop
Orpheum Theatre
Hoxey Theatre
Key Realty
Sapphire Lounge |
| GROCERY STORES
Alberston's Food Center
Cardinal Food Market
Delverway Market
East Side Market
Eighth Avenue Market
Magle City Market
Okay Food Center
O. P. Skaggs
Shelby's Market
Truck Lane Market | CAFES
Daley Dill
Rogerson Coffee Shop
Scott's Cafe
Wynne's Cafe | |

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● Buy Several While They Last

Monday SPECIAL!

100% Orlon Sweaters

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- 3/4 sleeve
- High neck
- Short sleeve with collar

Trimmed Cardigan

Spring Colors All sizes..... **2.99**

Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back

SEARS 403 West Main PARK FREE

They're Champs of Oldest Knothole Loop



Winners of the seventh grade division of the Knothole basketball league are the All Stars. In front row, from left, are Frank Lang, Ernest Benzeoches and Gary Brubaker; standing, David Driscoll, Tom Walton, Tom Dittler and Alex Sinclair. (Staff photo-engraving)

KNOTHOLE NEWS

Champions in the four divisions of the Knothole basketball league were crowned Saturday as the season play ended.

The seventh grade champions are the All Stars, who went through the 10-game schedule without defeat. The Spartans and Sharpshooters shared honors in the sixth grade division with 5-3 records. In the fifth grade division, the Huskies took the championship with a perfect 10-0 slate and the Steelers topped the fourth grade crown with a 4-1 record.

The league was co-sponsored by the city recreation department and the Junior Chamber of Commerce. Leon Fenwick, director, was assisted by Bill Hays.

In Saturday play, the All Stars won the eight points contributed by David Driscoll and Tom Dittler to sweep past the Bulldogs 24-18. Harold Jones and Jim Brown got six each for the losers.

The Panthers knocked off the Junior Pirates 27-24. Boyd Adair paced the winners with 10 but four honors went to Earl Dameron who got 24.

Bob Dittler crammed through 22 points to lead the Bunkers to a 48-27 win over the Panthers. Rick White's 12 were high for the losers.

With Jerry Michener and Richard Roth each hitting 12, the Sharpshooters pulled into a share of the sixth grade championship with the Spartans by downing them 37-27. Doug Schure got 12 for the losers.

Larry Thacker hit all but six of the Panthers' 23 total, but it wasn't enough as the Panthers got past them 27-23. Pat Flynn dunked seven for the winners.

The Trappers jumped out to a good lead and then coasted to a 14-9 win over the Bulldogs. Danny Hooper was high for the winners with six, but one more than Drubler Kurt Aarling.

Holding only a two-point lead at the end, the Indians exploded for a 26-15 romp over the Junior Bruins. Richard Hines got 12 for the winners and Tracy Van Orstrand got six for the losers.

The fifth grade champions, the

Huskies, bent back the only other contender for the crown, the Globetrotters, 35-17 behind the 12-point efforts of Al Robertson and Bob McCluskey. Arthur Vandemark sank six for the losers.

The Livestocks got an 8-3 lead over the Wildcats at the half, but could not find the range again as they were dropped 12-8. Dick Hoelen got five and Steven Humphries four for the winners and losers, respectively.

Stern Thorson and Dennis Younts teamed up for eight and six points, respectively, to pace the Steelers to a 20-4 win from the Spartans. John Deahl got four in the losing cause.

With Dick Cox hitting 10, the Thunderjacks swept past the Saints 16-1. Andy Brock got five of the losing total.

The Migs walloped the Unknowns 13-4. Mike Baird got six for the winners and Roger Emmert two for the losers.

FINAL STANDINGS

Seventh Grade	Win	Loss
All Stars	10	0
Bunkers	8	2
Bulldogs	4	6
Pythons	4	6
Knights Five	4	6
Flourish	4	6
Junior Pirates	4	6
New Hoops	4	6

Eighth Grade	Win	Loss
Knights Plus	10	0
Sharpshooters	8	2
Goliaths	4	6
Pathfinders	4	6
Drubblers	4	6
Sevens	4	6

Fifth Grade	Win	Loss
Huskies	10	0
Globetrotters	8	2
Wildcats	4	6
Flourish	4	6
Junior Bruins	4	6
Bulldogs	4	6
Gulls	4	6

Fourth Grade	Win	Loss
Steelers	10	0
Migs	8	2
Thunderjacks	4	6
Pathfinders	4	6
Unknowns	4	6

EXPLODER DIES

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 16 (AP)—Carroll Wells, famed explorer-lecturer, died early today at his Bel-Air home. His doctor said Wells died of heart failure. Wells' widow and daughter were present, along with the doctor, at the time of death.

The battle of Gettysburg in the Civil war started on July 1, 1863.

THE BATTLE OF GETTYSBURG

SPRING SPECIAL!

NYLON SHORTIE COATS

Nationally-known brands in sizes from 7 to 14. Orchid, white, aqua, yellow, pink and blue.

Reg. \$17.25 & up

\$10.95

at **BLANCHE HOUSKA'S**

Tot & Bee-Tween Shop

129 Shoshone Street South Twin Falls

Ike' in Favor of Tour by Truman

THOMASVILLE, Ga., Feb. 16 (AP)—President Eisenhower's headquarters said Saturday he "would look with a great deal of favor" on a visit by former President Harry S. Truman to Greece and Turkey.

White House Press Secretary James C. Hagerty said in response to questions that Secretary of State Dulles feels the same way about it and has relayed his views and Eisenhower's to Truman.

The former president is studying whether to accept an invitation from Greece and Turkey to visit those countries for the 10th anniversary of the Truman doctrine, a program which gave them military and economic aid to thwart any communist aggression.

Suez Traffic

PORT SAID, Suez, Feb. 16 (AP)—Two small Egyptian vessels entered the Suez canal here Saturday for the 103-mile journey to the southern end.

The 322-ton Ramesses was carrying a cargo of medicine for Suez, while the 307-ton Batai Gila was making the journey empty.

WARNING GIVEN

ROME, Feb. 16 (AP)—U. S. Gen. Lauris Norstad, reportedly ready to make a new plea against British defense cuts, warned again yesterday that any reduction of military manpower in the North Atlantic Treaty organization will seriously weaken European defense.



2 SHEER VELVET LIPSTICKS FOR \$1.25

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For a limited time only

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PERRINE PHARMACY

We Give Gold Strike Shampoos

Report Given On Shoshone 'Dimes' Drive

SIOUX FALLS, Feb. 16—A total of \$1,984.82 was collected by the 1957 Lincoln County March of Dimes drive. Mrs. E. C. Hahn, treasurer, reports.

Shoshone, Dietrich and North Shoshone contributed \$1,011.11 and Dietrich \$1,973.71.

Campaign manager was Mrs. Charles Underwood at Shoshone with Onal Rehbein, lodge the sponsoring organization. At Richfield the Rehbein lodge managed the drive. Myron D. Johnson is county chapter chairman.

Half the amount collected will be sent to the national foundation for research and the other half will remain in the county for local needs.

Sources of the funds raised were: \$58.27 from clubs and organizations; \$155.41 from business district; \$71.32 from Dietrich and Shoshone schools; \$90.19 from house to house canvass; \$34.80 from coffee-house; \$26.85, coin collector; \$24.98 sports events; \$96.35 telephone; \$49.33, blue cruises; \$300.00, bazaar dance; and \$163.05 from Rehbein cake sale at the dance.

COMPLETES RECORD

PILER, Feb. 16—A 6-year-old Guernsey cow owned by Mr. and Mrs. W. Mathiasen has completed an official production record in the herd improvement registry division of the American Guernsey cattle club.

Mariners' Group Meets in Wendell

WENDELL, Feb. 16—Gene Johnson, program chairman for the Mariners club meeting Wednesday, explained the work of the four divisions of this club.

The entire membership was assigned to their commission and luncheon was conducted under the direction of the commission chairman, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Williams, stewardship. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bennett, fellowship; Dr. and Mrs. Richard Hagerman, faith and life; and Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Nelson, outreach.

An outline of the three programs to be presented by each commission sometime during the year was made by the chairman.

Dr. and Mrs. Hagerman were in charge of the devotion.

Refreshments were served by Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Mink, Dr. and Mrs. Schell and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Woodruff.

The outreach commission will be in charge of the program for the March meeting.

Trial Set

Trial of Robert Tate, charged with contributing to the delinquency of a minor, was set Saturday by justice of the Peace J. O. Humphrey for Feb. 27.

Tate is charged with allowing a 16-year-old girl to drink beer. He was released on \$500 bond following his arrest Jan. 17. The complaint against him was signed by State Patrolman H. E. Carr. Attorney H. M. Jewell represents Tate.

2 Are Handed Prison Terms In Court Here

One man was sentenced to state penitentiary and another's parole was ordered revoked Friday by the district judge Hugh A. Baker.

Robert Edward Wilson, 400 West Second street, was ordered to the penitentiary for five years for violating his parole. He pleaded guilty in Twin Falls district court Feb. 3 of having a \$40 check without funds in the bank. He was placed on probation but was arrested last week after attempting to cash a non-payment check at a local grocery store.

Leonard Edwin Aubrey, Plavstaff, 1817, was sentenced to not more than 14 years in the penitentiary on a charge of larceny. He was charged with having a \$400 forged check to Wells Motor company.

Ralph Heck, Twin Falls, pleaded guilty Friday in district court of first degree burglary. He requested a pre-sentence investigation and is scheduled for sentencing Thursday.

Attorney J. D. Mosher, Twin Falls, represented Heck.

Alex C. Bales, Twin Falls, charged with a similar offense, requested additional time before entering a plea. He asked the court to appoint an attorney and Judge Baker assigned the case to Attorney Edward Benoit, Twin Falls.

Bales and Heck are charged with burglarizing Twin Falls Beverage company, 145 Railroad avenue, of several cases of beer.

Meeting Is Held By Farm Bureau

HANSEN, Feb. 16—Members of Farm Bureau met Thursday evening at Orange Hall with Chairman Fred Kavan presiding.

W. O. Stanger read the county meeting report. Walter Shover reported on policy evolution.

It was voted to contribute \$10 to Girls state. Robert Pettigrove and J. J. Hansen offered a resolution to award grain for growers benefits.

William H. Baker spoke on phases of Red Cross work. D. O. Walker showed color slides of a recent trip to Miami, Fla., where he and Mrs. Walker attended the National Farm Bureau convention.

Refreshed supper will be served at the hall in 14 meeting.

2 Are Sued Here For Indebtedness

Professional Adjustment Bureau named Jack Holmes and Clarence Bodenstab defendants Saturday in separate civil suits filed in Twin Falls probate court.

Bodenstab is allegedly indebted to Earl E. Walker for a promissory note amounting to \$190 and dated Nov. 23, 1955. The complaint says a balance of \$80 is due plus \$3.60 interest. Attorney fees of \$25 is sought.

The complaint against Holmes says he is indebted to Mittle Cut Rate Service for merchandise amounting to \$25.53 which he purchased between August and December, 1955. In addition costs of the suit and attorney fees are asked. Attorney H. M. Jewell, Twin Falls, represents the bureau in both actions.

Crusade Chief Gives Talk at PTA's Session

BURLEY, Feb. 16—Lee A. Fordham, Crusade chief, chairman for the Southwest PTA meeting Thursday night.

He said that ten million dollars are spent every year to broadcast behind the Iron Curtain from U.S. radio transmitters.

A nominating committee was appointed with Mrs. Glen Kuna as chairman, assisted by Mrs. Norman Nelson and Ira Coltrin.

Mrs. Willard Harper gave a brief history on the PTA observing Founder's day.

Kathleen Clark sang, accompanied by Mrs. Don Lockwood.

President Robert Bray announced that on Feb. 28 a pre-school clinic would be held and that anyone interested should register with Mrs. Iris Warren in room 106 at the courthouse from 9 a.m. to noon.

The room count was won by Mrs. Louise McBride's room and she was presented with a record.

A Founder's day birthday cake was served by room mothers as Mrs. Merle Clayville's and Mrs. Carl Hedberg's rooms.

Pair Visits

SPRINGDALE, Feb. 16—Max Burton and Robert L. Johnson were in Idaho Falls visitors.

Tom Gniat has returned from Lava Hot Springs.

SAVE UP TO \$40 EXTRA!

With our FEBRUARY Trade in SPECIAL

ALL NEW... BRAND NEW ZENITH De Luxe CONSOLE that SWIVELS!

You'd expect to pay up to 319.95

It's the BUY of the YEAR as low as a

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Just Introduced by the ZENITH Factory

Model Z2244R. 21" overall diagonal picture tube, 262 sq. in. rectangular picture. Mahogany color. Also in Blonde.

SWIVELS... to face in ANY DIRECTION!

Easy Terms!

America's FINEST Quality Television with EXTRA FEATURES!

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HAP'S TV and APPLIANCE Burley, Idaho

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HAP'S TV and APPLIANCE Twin Falls, Idaho

GOODING HARDWARE Gooding, Idaho

CAIN'S APPLIANCE Buhl, Idaho

BUHL HARDWARE Buhl, Idaho

CRANDALL TV and APPLIANCE Hazelton, Idaho

Spring Style Show Planned by Twin Falls Jay-C-Ettes



Four members of the Twin Falls Jay-C-Ettes make plans for the annual spring style show, Feb. 23. The planning committee met at the home of Mrs. E. R. Hubbe, second from left. Others are Mrs. Charles Schiffer, left, Mrs. Frank Williams, right, and Mrs. William Henderson. All Jay-C-Ettes are selling tickets to the annual event. (Staff photo-entouring)

Social Calendar

A desert luncheon will be held at 12:30 p.m. at the Episcopal church for all groups of Twin Falls Presbyterian association. A program will be presented.

Primrose Rebekah lodge will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Odd Fellows hall. Members are asked to bring white elephants for the silent auction.

Mentor club members will entertain their husbands at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. B. C. Huffman. Meat and rolls will be furnished. Those attending are to bring a covered dish and table service.

MS and 8 club will meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. M. J. Leibel.

BURLY—Chapter No. 26, Order of Eastern Star, will have a potluck luncheon at 1 p.m. Tuesday at Masonic temple. A social afternoon will follow. All Eastern Star members are welcome.

BURLY—Grand patriarch Floyd Cleveland, grand encampment of Idaho, IOOF, will make his official visit to project encampment No. 54 in Rupert Monday. Supper will be served at 7 p.m.

Vida Post circle of First Baptist church will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. R. E. Crow, 936 Shoshone street east. Love gift boxes should be brought.

Past Oracle club will meet at the home of Mrs. Anna Branson, 427 Third avenue north, at 1:30 p.m. Monday for a Valentine party.

Y-Wives will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the YWCA building. Mrs. G. McCall will give a talk on "Y-Wives."

KIMBERLY—Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Kimberly Methodist church will meet at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Ben Jensen. Mrs. Roger Thomas, program chairman, will give a book review.

Cheerful Matrons Demonstration club will meet at 2 p.m. Tuesday at YWCA building. Roll call answers will be "helpful hints on housecleaning."

BOHL—Buhl Rebekahs will meet at 7 p.m. Monday at IOOF hall to go to the Rebekah meeting in Wendell. Regular meeting will be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday at IOOF hall.

SHOSHONE—Thelma Rho Girls' club will meet at 8 p.m. Monday at IOOF hall.

SHOSHONE—Woman's Society of Christian Service will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. C. W. Dill.

Cream butter or margarine with grated lemon rind and use when broiling chicken or fish.

Convention Plan Is Discussed by Neighbor Camp

HANSEN, Feb. 16—Hansen camp, Royal Neighbors of America, met Tuesday evening with Mrs. W. H. Hansen, camp president, as guest. Members discussed the convention this spring.

Members voted to ask bids from community organizations for a luncheon and a banquet to be served on convention day.

Appreciation was expressed to Mrs. W. H. Hansen, who had charge of renovating the floor cloth, and Mrs. L. S. Haslam, who had spent many hours planning the design with decorative paint.

The auditing committee report was accepted.

Visitors were Mr. and Mrs. William Arraga, Twin Falls. Mrs. Arraga is orator of the Twin Falls camp. Also present was Mrs. Ruby Hill, a member now residing at Ephrata, Wash.

Mrs. W. V. Calico and Mrs. Frank Wright planned games, with prizes going to Mrs. Harvey Fornwall, Lydia Pyron and Mrs. George Henry. Mrs. S. Haslam and Mrs. Flinn Ross were hostesses.

Bride-Elect



NOLA RAE PECK (Staff engraving)

Plans Revealed By Oregon Girl

PENDLETON, Ore., Feb. 16—A party announced the engagement of Nola Rae Peck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Peck to Donald Kay Asher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Carlos Asher, Burley. The wedding will be March 8 at the LDS temple in Idaho Falls.

Asher, a graduate of Burley high school, is employed by the Pilot Rock Lumber company. Mrs. Peck is employed in the insurance department at St. Anthony's hospital.

Mrs. W. Bishop Is Chapter Hostess For Social Hour

DUBUQUE, Feb. 16—Mrs. W. Bishop was hostess to the 23rd chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star. Following refreshments and a social hour, Mrs. Bishop presented a program and the chapter members sang. Mrs. J. L. Caldwell was guest of honor. Mrs. Bishop is chapter hostess.

T.F. Style Show Is Set for Feb. 28

By Jay-C-Ettes

Plans were made for the spring style show sponsored by the Twin Falls Jay-C-Ettes at a meeting at the home of Mrs. E. R. Hubbe. Chairmen of the various committees also were appointed.

The show will be held at 8 p.m. Feb. 28 at the American Legion hall. Cake and coffee will be served. There will be door prizes. Cards will be played following the show. Tickets may be secured from any club member or at the door.

Co-chairmen for the show are Mrs. Hubbe and Mrs. William Henderson. Other committee chairmen are Mrs. Frank R. Williams, publicity; Mrs. Charles Schiffer, tickets; Mrs. Deane Brown, food; Mrs. Joe Fix, decorations; Mrs. Kenyon Polard, program; Mrs. J. Dean Mohr, door prizes; Mrs. Robert Hilliard, models; Mrs. Norman Carter, cards; Mrs. Hugh Oell will write the script and narrate the show. Mrs. Henry Colner will be pianist.

Theme of the show will be "date book."

Results for Elks Bridge Reported

The third bridge party of the Elks spring series was held Wednesday evening in the Elks lodge.

Winners for the women were Mrs. W. E. Evans, first; Mrs. Gene Hull, second, and Mrs. Jack Radtke, third.

Winners for the men were R. L. Roberts, first; Gene Walker, second, and Dr. C. R. Fox, third.

The committee for the evening included Mr. and Mrs. Jack Radtke, chairman; Mr. and Mrs. Dick Irwin; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Blake, and Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Tucker.

13 Square Dance Groups Turn Out For Event in T. F.

Thirteen clubs were represented at the "pepper dance" of the South Central Idaho Square Dance association held Thursday evening at the former "N" club.

The program committee included Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Coates, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Snodgrass and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Will. Publicity chairman was Fred Britt. Walter Will, Hazelton, and Paul Madson, Jerome, were masters of ceremonies. Mr. and Mrs. Max Moffitt led the grand march.

Round dances presented were "Gallo Melody," Penny's Waltz, Black and White Rag, Happy Polka, Wrangler's Two-step, Canadiana Barndance, School Days, Happy Square Polka and Goodnight Waltz.

Square dances presented were "No Heart at All," "Slide by Zach" and "Hash" called by Max Moffitt; "Texas Star" and "Say Honey" by Walter Will; "Silver Bells" and "Ladies Three-quarter Chain" by Mrs. Fred Britt; "Ends Turn In" and "Oklahoma Hills" by Howard Miller; "Don't Blame It on Me" and "Take Your Girls Promenading" by Eddie Jolin; "Apache" and "Teton Star" by Paul Madson; "Rose of San Antonio," "The Route and Arkansas Traveler" and "Throw in the Cloth" by Myron Bliss; "Australian Roll-a-rama" and "Loose Talk" by Johnny Coates; "Hey Ma" and "Open Up Your Heart" by Bill Coffield.

Quilting Bee Is Held by Society

ALMO, Feb. 16—Quilting was done for Mrs. Arthur Taylor and Mrs. Harold Ward at the all-day work meeting of the Relief society this week at the LDS church.

Mrs. Floyd Knight gave the lesson on "How to prepare cheese dishes."

Mrs. Elbert Durfee, Mrs. Jennie Wake and Mrs. Harold Ward directed serving lunch.

Mrs. Arthur Taylor was in charge of the meeting. The opening prayer was given by Mrs. Otella Tracy.

The next meeting will be a study of literature with the classleader, Mrs. H. E. King, in charge.

Dance Plans Are Made at Meeting

A dance was planned for March at the meeting of Squilla club Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. D. Taylor. A Valentine's change was held and new yearbooks were distributed.

The white elephant was received by Mrs. Carroll Ulley. Contest prizes were received by Mrs. Lewis Roy, Mrs. Glen Davis, Mrs. John Pastoor and Mrs. Ulfy.

The next meeting will be held on March 13 at the home of Mrs. Ellis Fuller.

Society in Oakley Completes Quilts

OAKLEY, Feb. 16—Two quilts were completed at the all-day work and business meeting Monday of the Oakley Stake second ward in the LDS church Relief society rooms.

The meeting was under the direction of Wilford Sagers, work controller, and Mrs. Howard Adams, ward clerk.

Mrs. Ella Ostley presented home management lesson No. 5, "How to prepare cheese dishes," and the cheese dishes prepared were served at the noon luncheon.

Class Has Party

Opportunity class of First Christian church played games and had refreshments at a Valentine party in the church basement.

A short business session was held at the beginning of the meeting. Mrs. Walter Nicholson was chairman for the entertainment. Mrs. Herman Grabert, class president, was in charge of the program.

Official to Visit

The worthy grand matron, Mrs. Zula Pickering, Rupert, will make her official visit to Magic chapter No. 62, Order of Eastern Star, at 8 p.m. Monday at the Masonic temple. All members of the Order of Eastern Star are welcome at the luncheon and school of instruction.

Heart Disease and Stomach Trouble

Can Often Be Corrected by Diet, accurate Chiropractic Adjustment

Dr. Alma Hardin
CHIROPRACTOR
129 Main North - Phone 210

Classes Started in Basic Sewing

WENDELL, Feb. 16—Approximately 45 women received preliminary instruction for basic sewing Tuesday afternoon at Wendell ward house.

The classes are sponsored by the LDS Relief society. Wilma Talley, Gooding county home demonstration agent, gave the instruction.

The group will be divided into several smaller classes for basic sewing lessons. Time and place for sewing will be announced by Mrs. Fawcett, class chairman.

Mrs. Reed Hull gave the opening prayer and Mrs. Irene Drayton, the closing prayer.

A group of visiting teachers served refreshments.

Report Is Given on Parley Topic

CASTLEFORD, Feb. 16—Wanda Wiscaver gave a report on the topic planned for the regional convention March 2 at Postville, at the meeting of the Future Homemakers of America Monday evening in the home economics room.

Barbara Novack, club president, was in charge of the meeting.

Mrs. Marian Partney, adviser, and Mrs. Joe Wiscaver, chapter mother, were present.

Barbara Clark conducted devotionals. Suggestions for FFA week were given. Girls must have their degrees completed by April 1.

Joelle Alexander was in charge of recreation. Refreshments were served by senior girls.

Americanism Is Subject of Talk

DUBUQUE, Feb. 16—"Americanism" was the title of the talk given by Mrs. Vaughn Shriver at the meeting of the Civic club Tuesday afternoon at the civic room in city hall.

The group planned a food sale beginning at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Wilson store. Donations were collected for the polio, heart and cancer funds.

Mrs. Blanche Smith reviewed the book, "The Little Professor of Pinny Woods."

Mrs. James Berry and Mrs. Everett Blodgett were hostesses. Mrs. Loretta Moore was a guest.

Next meeting will be held March 12 at the civic room.

Six Candidates Are Initiated at Bethel Meeting

Six candidates for membership in Bethel No. 18 of Job's Daughters were initiated Monday evening.

Honored Queen Martha Woodall conducted the ceremony in which Karen Neumann, Billie Sue Robertson, Dee Ann Day, Janice Lutz, Loretta Bryant and Katherine Roman were initiated.

Mrs. Woodall announced her plans for the St. Patrick's dance in the dining hall of Masonic temple at 8:30 p.m. March 20. Members of Bethel No. 43, DeMolay, and their dates will be invited.

Bethel Librarian Beverly Bucklin read three short Valentine poems. At the close of the meeting, parents of new members were introduced. Refreshments were served.

Serving cooked frozen peas? Add a dash of mint flavoring for an exciting vegetable dish.

Day of Prayer Set for Church

WENDELL, Feb. 16—The family World Day of Prayer will be held at 8 p.m. March 8 at the Methodist church at Wendell. The Hagerman Methodist church and the Wendell Presbyterian church will participate.

The theme will be "Who shall separate us?" with Mrs. J. C. Miller, Wendell, leader. The drama will be under the direction of Mrs. James Eaton. The singing choir and the speaking choir will be members of the three participating churches.

Attending the worship service as a family is stressed.

Pinocchio Played

BURLY, Feb. 16—Pinocchio prizes were received by Mrs. Mike Cambridge and Mrs. Walter Shaver when Rebekah Kensington met on Tuesday at the home of Mrs. E. A. Owens.

Mrs. D. W. Rowe was co-hostess. Mrs. Roy Lively and Nellie Bond received prizes at whoppee.

Yearbooks were distributed and five get-well cards sent.

Marion Martin Pattern

9051 12-20; 30-42

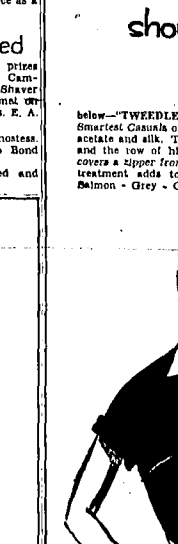
by Marion Martin

FAVORITE CLASSIC

You've asked us again and again for more "classic" dress patterns. Here it is! Depend on it to get every where at the ring of the phone, to keep you neat and smart wherever you go this busy season. If you're a sister, sew it for a comfortable golf dress too.

Pattern 9051: Misses' sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20; 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42. Size 16 takes 4 1/2 yards 35-inch. Printed directions on pattern; pattern, faster, accurate.

Send 36 cents in coin for this pattern to Marion Martin, care of Times-News pattern department, 222 West 16th street, New York 11, N.Y. Print plainly name, address with your size and style number.



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Send 36 cents in coin for this pattern to Marion Martin, care of Times-News pattern department, 222 West 16th street, New York 11, N.Y. Print plainly name, address with your size and style number.

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TOURNAMENT FEVER HITS MAGIC VALLEY BASKETBALL FANS

Class A Meet Will Be Held At Jerome, Burley; Valley, Hagerman Get B Tournaments

The seasonal malady known as tournament fever has Magic Valley basketball fans in its grip. With conference championships all tucked away, teams are girding for tournament action and fans are speculating about the outcome of the annual meets. The fourth district class A tournament starts at Jerome and Buhl Thursday evening, continuing through Friday and Saturday and resuming again on Thursday, Feb. 28. The class B tournament opens with a playoff between representatives of the Magic Valley and Northside conferences Feb. 25 and will continue through March 2.

Minico Wins 57-50 To Shatter Buhl Hopes

BUHL, Feb. 16—The Spartans of Minidoka county high school shattered Buhl's title hopes in the Big Seven conference with a 57-50 basketball victory Friday night.

The Minico victory came despite a fine 25-point scoring effort by Buhl's Nick Fischer. The Spartans took a seven-point lead in the first quarter and, as it turned out, that was their margin of victory.

The last three quarters of the game were played on even terms with Minico leading 31-27 at halftime and 44-37 at the end of the third quarter.

Jay Anderson was Minico's top scorer with 21 points. Doug Bagley had 18 points. The Spartans also scored in the double figures, getting 11 and 10 points, respectively.

Buhl, by measure of consolation by winning the junior varsity game 31-27.

The box score:

Team	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	Total
Minico	14	10	10	13	47
Buhl	11	10	10	6	37
Reynolds	10	10	10	10	40
Gooding	10	10	10	10	40
Jerome	10	10	10	10	40
Burley	10	10	10	10	40

Handicap: Minico 100, Buhl 80, Reynolds 90, Gooding 80, Jerome 80, Burley 80.

Reynolds: 10, 10, 10, 10, 40. Gooding: 10, 10, 10, 10, 40. Jerome: 10, 10, 10, 10, 40. Burley: 10, 10, 10, 10, 40.

Handicap: Reynolds 100, Gooding 90, Jerome 80, Burley 80.

Reynolds: 10, 10, 10, 10, 40. Gooding: 10, 10, 10, 10, 40. Jerome: 10, 10, 10, 10, 40. Burley: 10, 10, 10, 10, 40.

Handicap: Reynolds 100, Gooding 90, Jerome 80, Burley 80.

Reynolds: 10, 10, 10, 10, 40. Gooding: 10, 10, 10, 10, 40. Jerome: 10, 10, 10, 10, 40. Burley: 10, 10, 10, 10, 40.

Handicap: Reynolds 100, Gooding 90, Jerome 80, Burley 80.

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Handicap: Reynolds 100, Gooding 90, Jerome 80, Burley 80.

Reynolds: 10, 10, 10, 10, 40. Gooding: 10, 10, 10, 10, 40. Jerome: 10, 10, 10, 10, 40. Burley: 10, 10, 10, 10, 40.

Handicap: Reynolds 100, Gooding 90, Jerome 80, Burley 80.

State Junior Ski Meet Slated

The first Idaho American Legion Junior ski meet will be held at the Magic Valley resort area March 23 and 24. It was announced today by George Hagen, chairman of the event.

Approximately 60 boys and girls from all parts of the state are expected to be on hand for the event.

Castleford Breaks Into Win Column

CASTLEFORD, Feb. 16—Castleford Wolves broke a long drought by winning their first game in 11 months, 65-56 in their final game of the Magic Valley conference season.

The Wolves' victory was the first win of the year for the team.

Castleford jumped off to a fast lead in the first quarter and kept up the pressure all through the game.

Trailing 21-10 at the end of the first quarter, the Wolves managed to trim the gap to 32-25 at halftime.

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Richfield, Northside King, Thumps Mushers

FAIRFIELD, Feb. 16—The Richfield Tigers nailed down the championship Friday night by thumping Camas county 65-34.

The Mushers had a hard time getting started. They tallied only five points in the first quarter and only two more in the second period.

After taking a 17-5 lead in the first quarter, Richfield stretched its margin to 34-7 at halftime. After three periods the Tigers were in command, 65-34.

Richfield's Gene Humblum was the game's top scorer with 24 points.

The Tigers led most of the way, but the Vikings stayed right on their heels and even managed to pass them briefly.

The Vikings led most of the way, but the Tigers stayed right on their heels and even managed to pass them briefly.

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Pirates Humble Declo 71-62 in Deciding Game

DECLO, Feb. 16—The Hagerman Pirates, playing a championship brand of basketball, won the Magic Valley conference title Friday night by beating Declo's Hornets 71-62, one of the finest games of the current season.

Entering Friday night's game, the two teams had identical 8-1 records. Declo had given Hagerman its only previous loss, but the Hornets were upset by Hansen.

The Pirates sparked on offense as they tallied 31 field goals during the game, connecting on a sizzling 62 per cent of 144 shots.

Declo had a very respectable shooting mark of 40 per cent, but it wasn't good enough to cope with the red-hot Hagerman quintet.

Danny Moore's 21 points took the scoring laurels with Don Preston adding 20 points to the Hagerman total. Adams had 18 points to lead Declo.

Trend of the game was set in the first quarter when Hagerman jumped off to a 20-10 lead. By halftime the Pirates led 40-24 and they had a 57-47 lead at the end of the third period.

Declo put on a determined surge in the fourth quarter, but Hagerman had the conference crown within its grasp and the Pirates had no intention of letting it get away.

With Jim Hansen scoring a victory in the junior varsity game.

The box score:

Team	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	Total
Hagerman	10	10	10	10	40
Declo	10	10	10	10	40
Reynolds	10	10	10	10	40
Gooding	10	10	10	10	40
Jerome	10	10	10	10	40
Burley	10	10	10	10	40

Handicap: Hagerman 100, Declo 80, Reynolds 90, Gooding 80, Jerome 80, Burley 80.

Reynolds: 10, 10, 10, 10, 40. Gooding: 10, 10, 10, 10, 40. Jerome: 10, 10, 10, 10, 40. Burley: 10, 10, 10, 10, 40.

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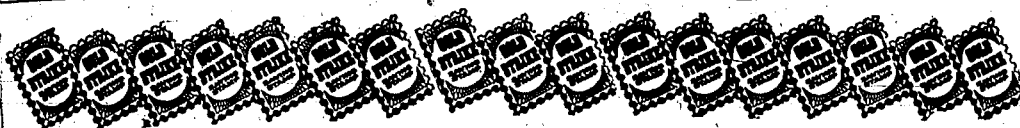
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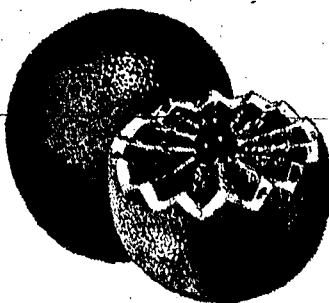
BEANS
8 ³⁰³ cans **98¢**

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LARGE VARIETY

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CINCH—WHITE, CHOCOLATE, SPICE

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BRACH'S CHERRY

CHOCOLATES 13oz. box 45¢

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BEEF 3 12 oz. cans 98¢

HEREFORD CORNED

BEEF ... 2 12 oz. cans 75¢

SUNNY JIM APPLE

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Valley Hobbies No. 60 . . . Collection of Relics . . . Mrs. Pabst
Your Minister Sees It . . . FFA . . . Comics . . . Classified

Times & News

A Regional Newspaper Serving Nine Irrigated Counties

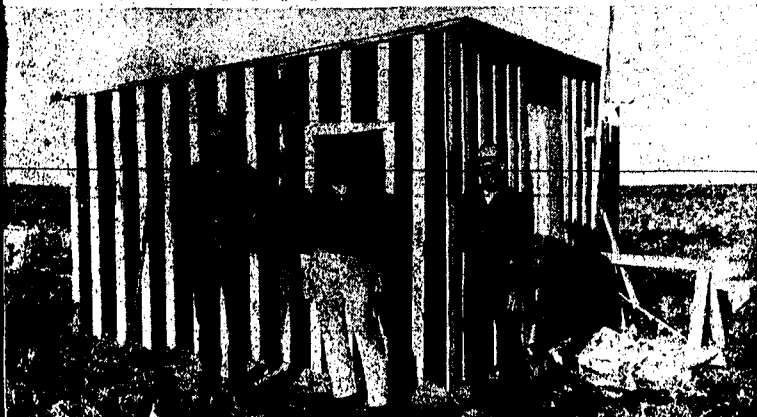
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1937

SUNDAY FEATURE SECTION

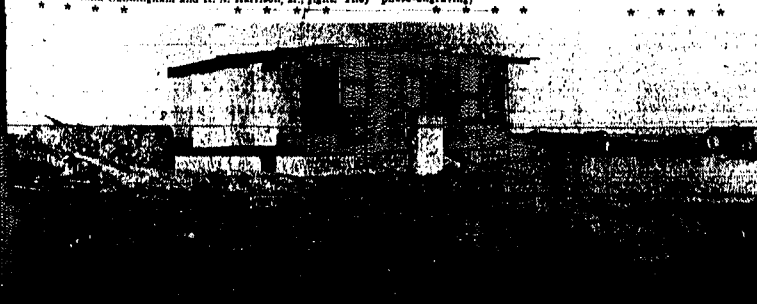
Sagebrush Cleared From New Land in Preparation for First Crops to Be Planted by Veterans



Water for the project will be pumped from Milner reservoir through the 14,230 acres of land in the unit. Power for pumps will be provided by generators at Fallsides dam. The first generator was started Saturday. (Staff photo-engraving)



This tarpaper shack was built in two days by these three men to provide shelter while constructing a new home for H. A. Harrison, Jr., left. They are Frank Cunningham and H. A. Harrison, Jr., right. They photo-engraving)



Delbert Wright, from Higley, Ariz., is building this home on his 80-acre sagebrush has been cleared from his land. He expects to move now. (Staff photo-engraving)

Thousands of acres of land in Unit A, northside pumping division of the Minidoka project, have been cleared for first crops to be planted this spring by veteran homesteaders. This photo, taken near the Fallsides building, (Staff photo-engraving)

New Wave of Valley Homesteaders Builds Farms on Sagebrush Desert

During the winter, the vanguard of the latest wave of homesteaders to Magic Valley moved onto sagebrush-covered land west of Paul and north of Snake River, taking over land provided by the bureau of reclamation on what officially is called unit A of the North Side pumping division of the Minidoka project.

The unit contains 14,230 acres of which approximately 13,500 acres will be irrigated this year. The total acreage has been divided into 194 farms of approximately 70 irrigable acres each. Of the new farmers to begin working the land this year, the vanguard of approximately 50 arrived during the winter to begin the difficult task of clearing and leveling the land.

Unit A differs from the other units on the pumping division of the Minidoka project in that its irrigation water is supplied through a pumping plant on Snake river back of Milner dam.

The unit has water storage rights of 47,593 acre-feet in American Falls reservoir and 90,000 acre feet in Fallsides reservoir. The pumping plant on Snake river has five pumps with a total capacity of 240 second feet and which generates 6,000 horsepower.

Three of the pumps have a capacity 50 second feet and generate 1,500 horsepower apiece. One of the pumps has a capacity of 40 second feet and generate 1,000 horsepower and the fifth pump has a capacity of 20 second feet and generate 500 horsepower.

The object of having five pumps of varying capacities is to make it possible to deliver varying amounts of water to the project, depending on the demand. Electric power for the pumping plant is supplied by the Fallsides power plant of the bureau of reclamation. The first generator of which was turned on Saturday. The power is delivered over Idaho power company lines.

Leading from the pumping plant is an enormous steel pipe 78 inches in diameter. This pipe, 1,400 feet long, is able to handle a full head of water as pumped from the river at the pumping plant. The pipe terminates in a canal 4 miles long, from which about 40 miles of lateral water is pumped from the river at the pumping plant.

Just above the pumping plant stands a 41-foot surge tank eight feet in diameter. The primary purpose of the surge tank is to guarantee an even flow of water through the steel pipe into the canal and lateral. Pumped water is lifted to a higher level in "surges." The surge tank eliminates surges.

The top of the tank is open and if a person could stand at the top he could see the water level in the tank go up and down as the pumps operate. The top of the tank is several feet higher than the highest point in the line, however, and there is no danger of an overflow, reclamation officials explain.

The project is ready to receive its quota of homesteaders. The pumping plant is completed, the canals and laterals have been built and the necessary bureau of reclamation structures have been erected on the land. Homesteaders have to clear the land, level it, build homes and other buildings and plant their crops.

The bureau has two homes for ditchriders and a combination watermaster's office and equipment storage building. There are several



Here is the giant pipe which carries water from Milner reservoir to a high point on the new irrigation unit. Car packed beside tube gives an indication of the size of the structure. Tower-like structure rising from tube is a surge tank which operates as sort of safety valve to prevent damage to pumps or pipe in case of a sudden surge of water or obstruction of tube and provides an even flow of water. (Staff photo-engraving)

homesteaders' homes in various stages of construction as well as a few shacks in which early arrivals have been living while getting ready for a better way of life.

The bureau points out that the proposed interstate highway will cross unit A and that provision has been made for the super-highway along a section line. The road, though, exists no place but on engineers' maps.

All of the homesteaders are veterans of the armed services with previous farming experience. One in the process of building a home on his 80-acre farm is Delbert Wright, who came from Higley, Ariz. He expects to move his wife and two sons, ages 7 and 9, into the home in about two weeks. In the meantime, they are living at the Paul hotel.

Wright is a veteran of World War II. He started out in the quarter-master corps, but ended up in the infantry in the European theater of operations. He owns an 80-acre farm in Arizona, but has leased it.

On an adjoining farm, a new house is being built by H. A. Harrison, Jr. His family is waiting at his former home near Clarendon, Tex., until the house is ready. Harrison plans to complete only the basement portion of the house this year, then build a house on top of it when it gets time.

Harrison is also a veteran of World War II. He served as a tail gunner on a B-17 Flying Fortress in the 10th air force in Italy. He owns 165 acres of dry/farm land near Clarendon, Tex. The Texas farm will be operated by his father.

While the three men are working on the new home, they are living in a tarpaper shack they constructed in two days "because we got cold." From their temporary shelter, they have a good view of Burley.

Harrison expected the first of convenience — electricity — to arrive at his farm by the end of the week. His 141-acre farm hasn't been cleared, but Harrison expects to hire someone to clear off sagebrush and level the land for farming. His crop this year will give him his first experience in irrigating.

A former Magic Valley resident responsible for Harrison getting his new farm, he told Harrison about the drawing conducted by the bureau of reclamation and urged him to submit his application. Harrison was surprised when he won and about decided to give up his chance. He decided he "had nothing to lose" by looking over the land and would select a farm. He recalls that he was the 110th veteran to select a farm in the new unit.

Unit A was the fourth drawing conducted by the bureau of reclamation on the pumping division of the Minidoka project. Two more drawings are in the cards for the area, and when the six are completed, approximately 80,000 acres of new land will be under cultivation.

The first drawing was held in 1933 when 72 farm units were opened to homesteading. The following year 85 units were opened to homesteading and in 1935, 84 more units were ready for occupancy.

Bureau officials estimate there will be 675 new families on the pumping division when the entire project is in operation. Since 438 families already have taken up homesteads on the division, this means approximately 240 more families will move in as a result of land drawing this year and in 1938, still undivided into farm units.

The bureau estimates there are four members in each family on the division, giving the entire area a potential population of 2,700 men, women and children. Up to now, the bureau feels there are between 1,000 and 1,500 persons actually living on the new land.

The bureau is proud of the record of the new farms. Officials point out there have been no farm failures among the farms in actual operation. The water supply and delivery, as well as the productivity of the land, has been just about as planned, they added. That, coupled with the high caliber of veterans who drew the farms, has spelled success, they said.

Life in MAGIC VALLEY

Mrs. Lloyd Hunt, BELLEVUE, found it wasn't possible to be in enough places at one time last Sunday afternoon. That is, it wasn't possible to be in enough places in her home to save some of the heirlooms and antique dishes she prizes from being smashed.

As she was dusting the figurines on the glass shelf of a table in her living room about 1:30 p.m., she heard the blast when eight tons of dynamite and several 100 millimeter shells exploded about a mile from her home. The house trembled as though a heavy earthquake were battering it.

"Everything in the room was moving," she said. "And some of the dishes fell from my china closet to the floor. I was standing beside it but couldn't do anything."

"The china closet was fastened to the wall but soon loose. I grabbed it to keep it from falling onto its face. The locked doors kept some of the dishes from falling through."

While Mrs. Hunt was holding the china closet she heard crashes in the kitchen, but had to remove all of the dishes from the closet and set them on the table before she could investigate.

In the kitchen she found the stove pipe from her stove, the clock off the wall, her everyday dishes from the cupboard and the glass from the window in the middle of the floor. A thick film of soot blackened everything.

"I'm just glad it was a warm day and I'd let the fire go down," she said.

In the bathroom the contents of the medicine cabinet had been clumped into the wash bowl and two windows were missing — the glass from one and the entire sash from the other.

"Almost all of the two buckets full of broken china from my china closet were family heirlooms," she said, "but the one piece I feel worst about was the large handpainted bowl my father gave me when I was a little girl. It was made in Ireland."

"Maybe I'm lucky, though," she continued. "The hunting picture which belonged to my mother's family, and is more than 100 years old, hit my foot as it fell and did not break. I was in the right place to break the fall of my grandfather's violin—the Stradivarius he brought from Ireland. The violin hit me and is sliding off the china closet."

"I have a couple of sore spots where I was hit but I'm thankful that in being hit I was able to save some things."

"I felt as though I wanted to reach out and hold everything in place. Even the television was moving. I had a feeling of helplessness for what I supposed was only a few seconds but it seemed like a long time."

Two youths also had a "once in a lifetime" experience. They were hunting jackrabbits about a mile up the canyon from the powder house when the explosion occurred. Hitting a rabbit, both fired at it. At that instant the blast occurred and the concussion laid the two boys flat on their faces.

"We thought we were shot instead of the rabbit," they told friends afterward.

John Cruser, BURLEY, who is on an LDS mission at Tonga in the Friendly Islands in the South Pacific, is trying to make amends for an unintentional injury received during World war II. He is trying to collect \$700 for an artificial leg for

Mint Hikes Penny Production To Meet Heavy U. S. Demands

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16 (U.S.)—The mint is stepping up its output of pennies to meet a big increase in demand.

Piggy banks, sales taxes, and people who throw pennies to divers got part of the blame.

Mint Director William H. Brett discussed the problem in closed-door testimony before a house appropriations subcommittee released today.

He reported the government plans to produce 1,270,000 pennies in the year which starts July 1. This compared with an estimated 1,000,000 this year.

The thing that makes the demand is the fact that there has been a change in the monetary habits of the public," he said. "We have sales taxes, vending machines, and all types of odd pricing such as 69¢ and so on."

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Saved in Explosion at Bellevue



Mrs. Lloyd Hunt, Bellevue, lost a number of valuable antiques in the explosion that rocked Bellevue last Sunday but this Stradivarius violin, lower left, escaped damage when it fell from its resting place and landed on her. At the time she had her hands full. She was cradling a china closet full of antique dishes, demonstrating how she kept it from falling over. (Staff photo—enlarging)

Judge's Faith Bolstered for Drunkometer

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 16 (U.S.)—Those 20 drinks that William C. Rose belted down in a courtroom in an effort to beat a drunk driving rap didn't get him anything but a good time.

City Judge Francis A. Sobieski fined Rose \$150 and suspended his driver's license for one year after a hearing in which Rose decided not to contest the charge.

When he was arrested Dec. 15, the city drunkometer showed a 246 percentage of alcohol in Rose's bloodstream. A score of 150, police say, means that a man is drunk.

Rose challenged the accuracy of the drunkometer. Some little men not used to drinking, he said, might be drunk at that stage but Rose, a big man who said he had been drinking at least a pint of whiskey a day for years, claimed he was in full control of himself.

Sobieski granted Rose's request for permission to drink himself up to a 246 reading in court. Rose said he would prove that he could get that drunk and drive a car as safely as when he is sober.

In court Jan. 23 Rose consumed a box of beer and a half in 20 minutes, took a driving test. Although his drunkometer reading was only 122 at that point, police said his fourth drink was enough to make him drunk. He called a halt to the show.

In delivering sentence Friday, Sobieski said Rose's courtroom quaffing "only bolstered my confidence in the drunkometer."

BACK FROM MISSION
ELBA, Feb. 16—Leon Wickie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Wickie, has returned from an LDS mission in the southwest. He was stationed at Gallup, N. M.

U. S. Production Slips From Peak

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16 (U.S.)—Production by the nation's factories and mines slipped slightly last month from the all-time peak reached in December, the federal reserve board reported Friday, but retail sales stayed at record volume.

The board's index of industrial production edged down in January to 146 per cent of the 1947-48 average, as compared with 147 in December.

This level is about 8 per cent above January a year ago and is almost exactly the rate of output in October and November, 1956.

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TWIN FALLS

AS YOUR MINISTER SEES IT

By R. R. CRONK
(Pastor, Seventh-day Adventist Church)

Many believe that Jesus Christ was just an ordinary man like you and me but a good man. Others believe He was God as well as man, that He was God manifested in human flesh.

Does it make any difference whether one believes one way or the other? Yes, it does! To believe that Christ was just an ordinary man means death. One must believe that Christ was God, the Son of God, in order to have eternal life.

In John 3:17 Jesus is called the Son of God and in John 3:25 we read, "He that believeth on the Son hath everlasting life; and he that believeth not on the Son shall not see life; but the wrath of God abideth on him."

Note the emphasis He places in that phrase, "I am He." If you will compare this text with the phraseology of the Old Testament, you will find this expression is equivalent to the Old Testament expression, "I am God."

In other words, Jesus says, "Unless you believe I am God, you will die in your sins and perish." Our

"No Ordinary Man"

salvation depends on accepting Him, not as just a perfect man, a great teacher, but as God, the Son manifested in human flesh. 1 Tim. 3:15.

Ralph Waldo Emerson, the American philosopher, was asked at one time, "Mr. Emerson, what would you do if Julius Caesar were to walk into this room tonight?"

Emerson, "I would rise to my feet and salute him as one of the mightiest conquerors that ever lived."

"What would you do if Solomon walked into the room?" "I would sit at his feet to learn the wisdom of the ages."

"What would you do if Jesus Christ walked in here?" He made a very significant reply: "I would bow in worship to Him as my Lord and my Saviour."

Jesus Christ has proved in every phase of His life that He is God in human flesh.

First of all, Jesus demonstrated this fact by the creative power invested in Him. At the marriage feast in Cana where he turned the water into wine, John 2:1-10, and on another occasion when he took two fishes and five loaves of bread and fed 12,000 people, Matt. 14:13-21.

This was not the first time this man, who claimed to be equal with God, created anything. We read in the Holy Scriptures that He was the One by which this world was created and everything in it. Read

Colossians 1:13. 16. Jesus Himself claimed pre-existence as deity. Before Abraham was born, He said He had lived, John 8:28.

Only God has the right to forgive sins. This Jesus claimed to have. He proved this ability by healing the man sick with palsy when the scribes challenged his claim to forgive sins. Mark 2:1-5. He claimed omnipotence, saying, "All power is given unto Me in heaven and on earth." Matt. 28:18. He claimed infallibility, declaring that He and His words could save the world. John 14:6.

With such an array of evidence how can we refuse to believe and accept such a marvelous plan of redemption!

Law Abiding
CINCINNATI, Feb. 16 (U.S.)—McLaughlin, 25, told police Friday he stole an automobile here because he didn't want to violate the anti-hitchhiking law.

He knows now that Ohio does not have such a law. He said he thought New York state law prohibiting hitchhiking was unconstitutional.

McLaughlin gave his home as Bay Shore Island, N. Y. He was charged with auto theft.

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Room Devoted to Man's Collections



Gene Helms, state brand inspector, examines one of the guns in the collection he keeps in his home at 355 Highland avenue. He has a room devoted to a collection of western history. Helms has collected guns, relics and artifacts from many parts of the west but principally from Idaho. Drawings of various brands registered in the Boise office are painted around the top of the walls. Rocks from historical sites in the United States are imbedded in the front of a fireplace at one end of the room. (Staff photo-entourage)

Brand Inspector's Western Artifacts And Relics Stir Memories of Ranching

While contemplating his collection of western artifacts and relics, Gene Helms, Idaho brand inspector, likes to reminisce about early days in Idaho, especially about cattle ranching.

At his home located at 355 Highland avenue, he has a room devoted to western lore and history. The top of the walls around the entire room are decorated with cattle brands registered in Idaho.

Each brand adorning the walls has a meaning and a history for Helms. "You read a brand like you read a book, start at the top and to the left," he explains. Pointing to one brand shaped like a diamond on a playing card and with an "A" diamond he said it was the brand of the Diamond A ranch west of Boise.

Helms says there are more than 22,000 brands registered in Idaho alone. Some famous brands known in southern Idaho, according to Helms, are the Shoe Sole brand used by Bert Callen at his Rock Creek ranch; the Hail Circle brand used by R. J. Hayes; the Box 1, Henry Jones brand for his Elgin ranch; and the Wine Cup brand used by a rancher in Nevada.

At one time Helms had the Spur brand registered under his name. He has been with the state brand office for the past 10 years. Prior to that time he says, "I punched cows in Malley and worked on cattle ranching mostly in Magic Valley." His first came to Idaho in 1900 and drove a freight team while working on the Milner canal. He later freighted supplies into Oakley for construction of Oakley dam.

Among his collection of western artifacts are spurs, bits and stirrups made by an early rancher on his own forge at the Diamond A ranch. In one corner of his western room he has an Indian skull found in Shoshone basin. An iron cooking pot and a Civil War saber, picked up on Goose creek near Oakley, are among his souvenirs.

While Helms has several braided rawhide driver's whips and lariats which are in good condition, he says he never uses the lariats now in his work but prefers to use the nylon lariats provided by the state brand office. A 60-foot braided rawhide whip he keeps hanging on a set of elk antlers was made by George Clark, Three Creek.

Two-piece iron shoes for oxen, found in the ghost town of Sawtooth north of Galena, summit, are nailed to the ceiling around a door. Helms says they are the only set he has and they are hard to find. A fireplace at one end of the room is filled with rocks from many historical sites in the United States, Alaska and Hawaii. Some of the rocks are high in mineral content and glow at night when a fire is burning.

Helms has been active in rodeos and at one time, as he says, "I was a clown for rodeos with my trained mule, Corky." He has pictures of the mule sitting at a table and eating from a dish. Besides his collection of western artifacts he has many fine heads of western animals and racks he obtained from hunting. He also has a set of longhorn steer horns on one wall.

Mrs. Helms has added to the collection. She has a copy of Dunn's Domestic Medicine, printed in 1880 and dedicated to President Andrew Jackson, and a brass-bound Bible that once belonged to her mother. She does not know the age of the Bible.

Asked if he had any plans for his collection Helms said, "No, I guess not. I just like to sit here and look at it and a lot of people get pleasure from coming to look."

Artist Norman Rockwell has a pair of trifocal glasses. Reading portions for his palette, intermediate for his canvas and distance portions for his model.

Driver Fined
BOISE, Feb. 16—Melvin Pflughorst, Paul, was fined \$5 and \$3 costs Thursday by Justice of the Peace Joe Weldon on a charge of driving a vehicle without a taillight. The judge suspended \$2 of the fine.

Judge Weldon reports Paul O. Crane, Rupert, has been cited to appear before him on a charge of driving without a license and Kearney J. Simpson, Eugene, Ore., on a charge of driving an overweighed truck on Idaho highways.

FARM BUREAU MEETS
—KIMBERLY, Feb. 16—William H. Back, eastern Twin Falls county Red Cross chairman, and Russell Larson addressed Kimberly Farm Bureau members Wednesday night at the Kimberly Legion hall. Mrs. Don Obba served refreshments, as stated by Mrs. Harold Hine.

Polio Chairman of County Since 1938 Says Education Helps in Long Battle

Mrs. Frankie Alworth, who has been county polio committee chairman since 1938, has seen the results of education winning out over fear and ignorance in the long fight to beat the disease.

Mrs. Alworth took on her job because the postmaster didn't have the time Franklin D. Roosevelt, president at the time, had appointed all postmasters as county chairmen of the March of Dimes committee. Because of the local postmaster's busy agenda, Mrs. Alworth was initiated into her job 10 years, and still going, job.

From 1938 to 1945 the local committee had it pretty easy, with only a few cases being reported, she recalls. Then in 1946 this county experienced its first epidemic.

In addition to carrying out her official duties, Mrs. Alworth found she had a lot of educating to do. The old Twin Falls county hospital was not equipped to handle polio patients and the personnel in charge were equally ill equipped. In fact, the hospital would not admit a polio patient.

Instead, patients were cared for as well as could be by nurse, home aid and after the acute period was over, they were sent to Boise for treatment. This lack of care during the first stages doomed many, who could have recovered to lead reasonably normal lives, as invalids, Mrs. Alworth says.

Finally, she was able to get the hospital to accept a few patients, but professional care was still lacking. Mrs. Alworth remembers that the outside laundry doing the hospital's washing at the time would not accept the bed clothes of polio patients.

This was eventually circumvented by having the hospital staff thoroughly disinfect the sheets and other items before sending to the laundry.

During the same year, Mrs. Alworth's experience served a personal purpose. Her grandson, Bill Alworth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Alworth, was stricken. Having worked with the disease helped the entire family to keep their heads and offset much of the expected worry.

Here again Mrs. Alworth ran into the fear of fear resulting from ignorance. "I was blown out by the Alworth home one afternoon. The power company was called and said to expect a repairman immediately. However, the fact a polio victim was in the home caused all the men to reject the job, she recalls.

Living in the country, the Alworths are dependent on electricity for their water and heat. At last, a company man who had polio in his youth, learned of the situation and immediately made the repair. Bill now is a perfect recovery and is now attending Harvard.

During all this time, Mrs. Alworth continued her work toward providing a polio treatment center in Twin Falls county. After much searching and pleading with the National Foundation for a therapist, she was informed Mrs. Molly Borcher, living in Jerome at the time, had the experience and skill to head up such a center.

With Mrs. Borcher on hand, it was relatively easy to get the National Foundation to name Twin Falls as a treatment center. But, the need of equipment and a ward was still there.

When Magic Valley Memorial hospital was built, a portion was left unfinished because funds ran out. The administrator told Mrs. Alworth if she could raise the funds, the empty space could be turned into a therapy ward.

"Raising another \$20,000 for the hospital was difficult after the county citizens had just paid two million dollars for the hospital," Mrs. Alworth remembers. However, she and her committee began making calls in all the surrounding towns and organization meetings at the required amount was raised.



Mrs. Frankie Alworth is likely to be doing anything and everything in connection with the annual March of Dimes. This photo was taken when she was helping count funds collected during a phase of the annual drive. In her work with the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, no task is too big or too small. (Staff photo-entourage)

The local hospital now has one of the better ratings nationally as one of the best equipped and staffed wards.

In addition to being county committee chairman, Mrs. Alworth is state women's adviser. As such she is part of the National foundation and regularly attends its conventions and meetings.

With the public educated and the Salk vaccine in use, Mrs. Alworth says her biggest concern is getting everyone inoculated. "The vaccine is perfectly safe and entirely beneficial," she argues. "Why don't people get their shots? She puts special emphasis on getting persons between 20 and 43 years of age inoculated, noting the most severe cases occur within this age group.

A volunteer worker, she receives nothing but the reward of the work she has no idea how much time she has spent during the past 19 years or even during the January March of Dimes. "There's seldom a day goes by that I don't do something for polio work," she says, "but I have no idea how much time it amounts to."

Her reward comes from the families with whom through a member becoming stricken, she has become acquainted. Her biggest thrill is watching a small child gradually respond to treatment and eventually get out of a wheelchair and walk unaided.

Since 1938 Mrs. Alworth has watched polio slowly taking a beating. To questions of whether the interest that has carried the March of Dimes to success each year will be dimmed because of the Salk vaccine, Mrs. Alworth replies, "but our expenses for patient care will be lessened."

Mrs. Alworth says credit for bringing a modern polio ward into Twin Falls county does not belong to her, but to her committee.

Grange Planning For Open House

JEROME, Feb. 16—Open house will be held by the Jerome Grange at 8 p.m. Feb. 22 in observance of the 80th anniversary of the National Grange.

The meeting will feature phases of the Grange programs including entertainment, recreation and education. Plans are being made to carry out the three phases of the program with an educational talk, program and social.

The group plans to erect a sign at the mile corners, two in each direction, from Jerome. This will be one of the community service projects of the Grange this year.



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FIRE EXTINGUISHED
PAUL, Feb. 16—The West End fire department extinguished a fire in Lynn Conn's potato cellar at 5 p.m. Wednesday. Damage was slight. The fire is believed to have been caused by a stove used to warm the cellar.



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Ban of Railroad Strikes Backed

CHICAGO, Feb. 16 (AP)—A railroad industry spokesman said Friday night that railroad strikes and lockouts "should be outlawed."

Daniel P. Loomis, chairman of the Association of Western Railways, proposed compulsory arbitration for the industry.

Loomis, speaking before the Western Railway club of Chicago, said "an orderly method of quasi-judicial procedure should be written into the law to provide for the settlement of disputes which are not adjusted either through negotiation, mediation or voluntary arbitration."

Under present law, he said, recommendations of the presidential emergency board are not binding. The government has seized the railroad system four times in the last 33 years to prevent strikes—but only under special powers applying when the nation was in a state of war.

Mrs. Otto Fowler Gets Blue Pencil
Mrs. Otto Fowler, Kimberly, was awarded the blue pencil for her speech at the Twin Falls Toastmasters club meeting Friday morning.

Other speakers were Mrs. Paul Donnelly, Kimberly, and Mrs. Lavern Strong, Filer.

Toastmaster was Mrs. Peter Lentine and Mrs. Carl Brown, table topics chairman. Chief evaluator was Mrs. Olo Ambrose.

Guests were Alonzo Janson, Rexburg, and Mrs. W. M. VanHouten, Kimberly.

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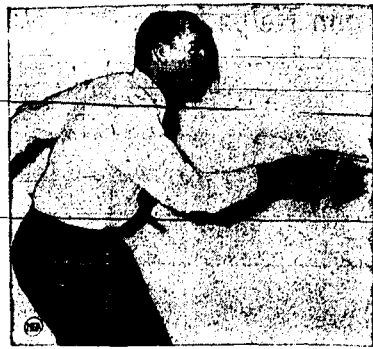
GLEN G. JENKINS

313 MAIN AVE. WEST — PHONE 707 — TWIN FALLS

As Pistol Slingers, G-Men Make Heroes of Old West Look Slow



Reaching for it FBI's Roger Robinson, in picture at left, has just tossed empty box into air, now demonstrates his split-second draw...



Faster than eye! Box doesn't stand chance as Robinson has gun beside it while box seems to hang in mid-air.

Wyatt Earp? Just "Slow Gun," Prove Fast-Drawing, Accurate FBI Agents

NEW YORK—(AP)—As pistol slingers, these romantic gun fighters of the Old West were plucked alongside J. Edgar Hoover's 5,000 agents in the FBI.

Most of today's FBI agents, largely by lawyers and accountants, could outshoot Wyatt Earp. In combat shooting they way outclass the police departments of the country.

For over the years the FBI has developed to a science the old-fashioned western technique of lightning draw and rapid fire from the hip. Every agent and supervisor, right up to the director himself, is steeped in it.

It's called combat, or instinctive, double-action, hip-level shooting as against the traditional police training of standing before vision, a target, taking aim at shoulder level and firing. For speed and accuracy in a pinch, it's unequalled and could easily mean the difference between survival or death.

Progressive police departments like New York's are starting to adapt to the FBI system, which the FBI demonstrated at its New York headquarters. The show, police men drama than Gary Cooper at high noon.

The G-man, trained for fast action, proceeds thus:

1. His left leg went out and forward, giving him a low crouch (for a smaller target).
2. He took a target, a target, stance like a shortstop waiting for the ball. His half-bent knees provided better balance and more flexibility. The leftward move swung his holster hip away from his jacket.

Utah College Is Given New Name

SALT LAKE CITY, Feb. 16 (AP)—The Utah senate voted Friday to give Utah State Agricultural College the long-sought title of Utah State University of Agriculture and Applied Science.

The vote of approval was 30-3, with Sen. Reed Bullen, R., Ogden, the sponsor of the bill, arguing that UAC is a university, not a college, and should get the benefits which go with being a university.



Sale Calendar

WATCH THIS SPACE DAILY! For important news and dates of Magic Valley's Farm Auctions. Check individual ads as they appear, for location and listing of items to be sold.

February 18
Dale Hupwood
Auctioneers, Feb. 15-18
Klans & Klans, Auctioneers

FEBRUARY 19
Leslie Spielman
Auctioneers, February 17
Klans & Klans, Auctioneers

February 19
Earl Barney
Auctioneers, Feb. 16 and 18
Gaylord Phillips-Auctioneers

February 20
Carl Fisk and J. D. Ahrens
Auctioneers, Feb. 18-19
Klans & Klans, Auctioneers

February 21
Mrs. Wallace Kaufman and
Mrs. Pete Peterson
Auctioneers, February 18 and 19
Johnson and Johnson-Auctioneers

February 21
Clayton Johnson
Auctioneers, Feb. 18-19
Klans & Klans, Auctioneers

February 21
Mrs. Rex Johnson
Auctioneers, Feb. 18 and 19
Hopkins & Son-Auctioneers

February 23
Aberdeen Angus Hubs
Auctioneers, Feb. 18 and 19
Aberdeen Angus Breeders

February 23
Floyd Jones Estate
(Floyd Jones, Administrator)
Auctioneers, Feb. 21-23
Messersmith & Buffick,
Klans & Klans, Auctioneers

ATTENTION FARMERS
When you plan a farm sale contact the Times-News Farm Sale Dept. or ask your auctioneer to explain how you can blanket Magic Valley completely at one small cost (less than any other method) with your sale listing in the Times-News.

Soviet Secrecy Cloak Believed Hiding Tremendous Guided Missile Program

MOSCOW, Feb. 16 (AP)—Western military experts said today the Soviet curtain of secrecy was believed to hide "tremendous work" and great progress in the field of guided missiles capable of hitting NATO countries from Soviet territory.

Military attaches here, commenting on British Defense Minister Duncan Sandys' statement Wednesday that the Soviet Union soon will have guided missiles capable of traveling 5,000 miles per hour, said the Soviets have been researching and testing missiles since World War II.

Presumably Communist Party chief Nikita S. Khrushchev's boast of modern and powerful Soviet guided missiles during his British visit last April was prompted by substantial progress in Soviet rocket research, experts here said.

There have been occasional references to the development of Soviet guided missiles in official declarations and newspaper reports despite the secrecy.

During the Suez crisis, when Anglo-French troops were attacking Port Said, Premier Nikita Khrushchev sent a note to British Prime Minister Sir Anthony Eden inquiring how England would feel if "rocket weapons" were employed against it by an unnamed "stronger power."

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• All Types Hats Cleaned
• Expert Shoe Dyeing
• Shoe Service
BONUS TICKETS
For FREE CAR & PRIZES!!!

Visits Reported

DIERHOF, Feb. 16—Mr. and Mrs. William Humphries, Cambridge, Neb., are visiting his sister, Mrs. Charles Page, and family.

Mrs. Dave Merton has returned from visiting Mr. and Mrs. Len Henson in Sprague, Wash.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Kirkpatrick are visiting in Texas.

READ TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS.

Atom City Open

LOS ALAMOS, N. M., Feb. 16 (AP)—The security-bound atomic city of Los Alamos, N. M., will be declared an "open city," the atomic energy commission announced Friday.

Controls governing public access to the birth place of the atomic bomb will be removed effective at noon, Feb. 18, according to a statement by the AEC.

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ATTENTION

All Potato Producers

ANNUAL

County Meetings

of

IDAHO POTATO PRODUCERS ASSOCIATION

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 20

GOODING—2:00 p. m. Court House. Meeting for counties of Elmore, Gooding, Lincoln and Blaine.

JEROME—8:00 p. m. Court House. Meeting for Jerome county.

THURSDAY, FEB. 21

TWIN FALLS—1:30 p. m. Turf Club. Meeting for Twin Falls county.

RUPERT—8:00 p. m. Court House. Meeting for Muskege and Cassia counties.

Annual election of officers and discussion of present potato problems. All potato farmers urged to attend.

A hairpin weighs a little less than 1/100th of an ounce.

PUMP REPAIRING
SALES AND SERVICE
All makes repaired promptly, efficiently and economically.
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WEBB PUMP & EQUIPMENT

IT'S SOLID HORSE SENSE

To Keep Reliable Farm Records & BE SURE

—That your income tax returns are RIGHT
—That you do not overpay your taxes (as 7 out of 10 do)
—That every crop pays you a profit
—That your future planning is financially sound.
You can't be sure without Reliable Records.

USE BLACKBURN'S

Produced by the makers of the most popular Record Books for over a quarter of a century. A Choice of two models is available. 1 yr. permanent Wire-O bound or 3 yr. loose leaf type Multi-O ring. Very reasonable prices.

Have us show You this Blackburn Record Book Today

FREE BONUS PRIZES WEDNESDAY

RUNNING'S, Inc.

Next To Idaho Power

They're Here!

NITROGEN FERTILIZERS

A new source of farm profit has come to Idaho — new United States Steel nitrogen fertilizers.

All this week, fertilizer dealers in this area will be featuring USS Nitrogen fertilizers. See and feel the new USS Ammonium Sulfate and Ammonium Nitrate and you'll agree they're the nitrogen fertilizers you've been waiting for. If you prefer liquid-gas nitrogen fertilizer, ask us about Anhydrous Ammonia.

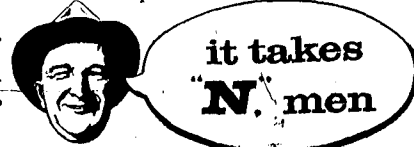
Find out about these great new products from your USS nitrogen dealer today.

USS Ammonium Sulfate — New and improved. Solid granules. Dust-free. 21% Nitrogen.

USS Ammonium Nitrate — 33.5% Nitrogen. Round, white pellets — "profit prills" for nearly all crops.

USS Anhydrous Ammonia — 82% Nitrogen in the popular liquid-gas for soil injection.

It takes "N," Men — Nitrogen for farm profits. And new United States Steel nitrogen fertilizers are quality products that mean added farm profits.



See your local dealer during this special "N" WEEK

USS NITROGEN FERTILIZERS

UNITED STATES STEEL

Modern Pioneers Wrestling Farms From Sagebrush Desert Have Their Problems

For several years Magic Valley has been the focal point for a wave of modern pioneers the same as it was a focal point for another wave of pioneers 60 years ago. Those who came to the sagebrush desert to wrest the land from the desert 60 years ago? Some of the new pioneers on the Magic Valley are feeling the same way. They are not too satisfied with the weather. They think the winters are cold and both complained about the wind and dust. To help her husband out on the farm, Mrs. Lang has gone to work in Rupert. Where lot has been more difficult? Both had the weather, the virgin soil, the wind and dust to contend with. Modern pioneers, coming from urban centers, have mental adjustments to make that did not exist 60 years ago but they have modern means to shorten the period of acclimation. Those who are harder? The answer seems to lie in who is answering the question.

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Solon Complains On Introductions

BOISE, Feb. 16 (AP) Rep. Helen J. Miller, D. Idaho, said Friday the Idaho House of Representatives is wasting time introducing too many visitors.

She said members are preoccupied with the "house" of their county, school teachers, county commissioners and assorted sheriffs, students and cousins.

She added that this is robbing the house of time in which it should be working and she added, "I am sick of it."

"Introductions should only pertain to former members of this legislature," Mrs. Miller told newsmen.

Under a time-honored custom in the legislature, members may introduce business to arise on a point of personal privilege and introduce visitors.

Sign Trade Pact

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16 (AP)—The United States and Ecuador signed an agreement with Ecuador providing for purchase of \$4,100,000 worth of surplus U. S. farm products, including wheat, corn and soybeans.

The agreement will accept Ecuadorian currency for the commodities. Included are \$260,000 worth of wheat, \$280,000 of corn, \$540,000 of timbale (cassia), \$1,510,000 of edible oil and land.

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automatic washer!

GOURMET RECIPES



CLIP AND SAVE

NEW RECIPES EVERY SUNDAY

Green Goddess Salad Dressing

The Green Goddess dressing originated some thirty years ago. It was named for the play in which George Arliss was starring and was first served at a testimonial dinner given him the opening night in San Francisco. Delicately flavored, this dressing is truly cost each leaf in bowl.

WILL SERVE 8

- 1 cup mayonnaise
- 1/2 cup heavy cream
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- 2 tablespoons SPICE ISLANDS Tarragon vinegar
- 2 tablespoons SPICE ISLANDS Garlic Vinegar
- 2 tablespoons SPICE ISLANDS Eschallot Vinegar
- 1 rounding tablespoon anchovy paste
- 1 tablespoon SPICE ISLANDS Shredded Parsley or 1/4 cup fresh parsley
- 2 tablespoons SPICE ISLANDS Onion Powder or 1/4 cup finely chopped onions

Add lemon juice to cream, then mix with other ingredients. Serve with green salad. Serves on broccoli or asparagus in place of mayonnaise.

Visit The Gourmet Corner

Krengel's HARDWARE

ALL-NEW "Highlander"

...is fully automatic, yet you can stop it, start it, change it at any time!



FULLY AUTOMATIC. Just set it and forget it. New Maytag "Highlander" washes, rinses, dries, shrinks itself off.

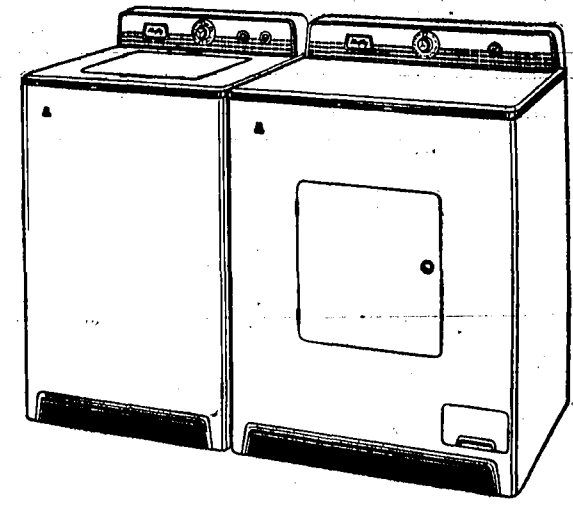
FULLY FLEXIBLE. You can stop it, re-start it, change cycle any time, whether the "Highlander" is washing, rinsing or damp-drying.

- And look at all these other "Highlander" features:
- CONVENIENT SAFETY SWITCH—stops action in seconds.
 - EXCLUSIVE GYRAFOAM ACTION—awirls water through clothes, never drags clothes through water.
 - QUIET OPERATION—Tub is cushioned for quiet, vibration-free washing.
 - SUDS SAVER (optional)—saves suds and hot water for re-use.
 - MAYTAG DEPENDABILITY—known by over 9,000,000 users as trouble free

Manufacturer's List Price 279.95

ONLY \$229⁹⁵

LARGER TRADE-IN on the Washer-Dryer Combination



PLUS YOUR TRADE-IN
EVEN LESS IF YOUR TRADE-IN IS MORE THAN \$50

PAY AS LITTLE AS
\$2.25 week on the Washer— \$4.00 Week on Washer Dryer Combination

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SPEAKING OF Furniture

WHAT MAKES A ROOM "GOOD?"

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L'Herisson's FURNITURE

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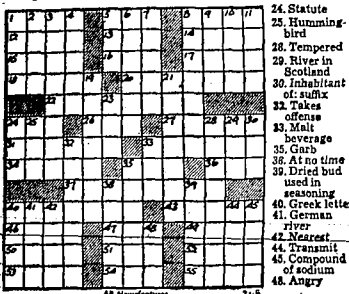
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
 1. Terminals
 2. Inquire
 3. Forward
 4. Code
 5. First even number
 6. Garment
 7. Comfort
 8. Teutonic goddess
 9. Small island
 10. Carrying weapons
 11. Tangles
 12. Overbearing
 13. Hallid
 14. Type
 15. Measures
 16. Winged
 17. Indisposed
 18. Boxing rings

DOWN
 19. Walks in water
 20. --- Baba
 21. American humorist
 22. Judicial decree
 23. Medicinal herb
 24. Mirror
 25. Paradise
 26. Vigor
 27. Broad
 28. Blatant point of a sermon
 29. Age
 30. Branches of esurining
 31. Color
 32. Icelandic tale

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

DOWN
 1. Ipecac plant
 2. Closes
 3. Appalled
 4. Scott
 5. Partook of a meal
 6. Oscillates
 7. Asiatic country
 8. Really broken
 9. Move on wheels
 10. Woodwind instrument
 11. Molians
 12. Frocks
 13. Two halves
 14. Statue
 15. Hummingbird
 16. Tempered
 17. River in Scotland
 18. Inhabitant of arid
 19. Takes offense
 20. Mail beverage
 21. Garb
 22. At a time
 23. Dried bud used in seasoning
 24. Greek letter
 25. German
 26. Nearest
 27. Transmit
 28. Compound of sodium
 29. Angry



BOARDING HOUSE - MAJOR HOOPLE



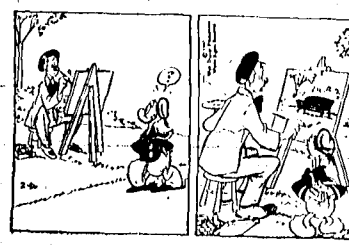
LIFE'S LIKE THAT By NEHER



THE GUMPS



DONALD DUCK



OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS



SIDE GLANCES

By GALBRAITH



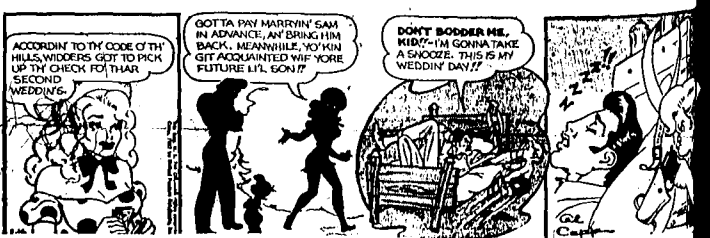
CARNIVAL

By DICK TURNER



By WALT DISNEY

DAN, L. HALE
CAPTAIN EASY
BOOTS
GASOLINE ALLEY
BUGS BUNNY
DIXIE DUGAN
SCORCHY
LI, LABNER
ALLEY OOP



Three Pupils To Speak for Legion Event

BURLY, Feb. 16.—Three Buhl high school students will participate in the American Legion oratorical contest at 9 p. m. Monday in the Legion hall. Don Rasmussen, contest chairman, said the students competing will be Judy Brunen, John Johnson, and Lynn Zornik, a senior. The winner will speak on "The Constitution is Our Everyday Life." The contest will be held in the Legion hall in the district contest Feb. 25 in Burley. Brunen said this is the 20th annual oratorical contest. The national contest will be held in Maine and a \$1000 scholarship will be awarded to the winner. The Legion announced at a meeting Wednesday evening that the winners will receive a pen and pencil set. The entrants will receive pens. Harold Husted reported on the contest. He said the team plans to play 40 games and will start off in March. Husted announced that gas heaters had been placed in the hall upstairs and in the kitchen. The contest will give the building committee \$100 towards the purchase of the heaters. The next meeting will be held March 12.

Admissions to Hospital Rise

RUPERT, Feb. 16.—Hospital business has increased greatly in Burley in the past year, Jacqueline Byrd, owner and manager of the Rupert General Hospital, reports. There was an increase of 263 admitted patients last year over 1955. Miss Byrd purchased the hospital from Miss Rasmussen in July, 1956. Since then she has admitted 227 patients. Miss Rasmussen had managed the hospital for 30 years. In 1954, 80 patients were admitted to the hospital, 613 in 1955 and 876 in 1956. Before Miss Byrd purchased the hospital here she was superintendent of nurses at the Cottage Hospital in Burley. The Rupert hospital has 12 beds.

T. F. Court Gives Pair of Divorces

Two divorce decrees were issued Friday in Twin Falls district court by Judge Hugh A. Baker. Mrs. Velma L. Mason was awarded a decree from Lloyd Mason. Her former name, Velma Olson, was restored. Custody of one minor child was awarded to Mrs. Rebecca Gibson and is to pay \$40 each month as child support. A previous property settlement was approved by the court.

Car Demolished, Man Not Injured

BURLY, Feb. 16.—A 1946 Pontiac driven by Edwin S. Bury, 36, Burley, was demolished in an accident at 3:30 a. m. Friday at an intersection of Main and Burley. Bury was uninjured. He was cited by Sheriff LePage for driving without a license. His car collided with a 1946 Chevrolet truck driven by William Steady, 36, Burley, after the car had run through a yield the right of way sign. The sheriff said, Layton estimated damage to the truck at \$100.

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Spectres of Inflation, Depressions Face Young Administration of Eisenhower

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16.—The second Eisenhower administration is little more than three weeks old and in more trouble than it might have been foreseen when the President agreed about a year ago to run again. No. 1 trouble is Mr. Eisenhower's failure to hold the line on government spending. The administration's 1956 fiscal year spending program is for a peacetime record—nearly \$70 billion dollars. From trouble No. 1 flows trouble No. 2: The increasing possibility of disastrous money inflation in the United States. No. 2 leads directly, although not instantly, to trouble No. 3, which could be a block buster. No. 3 is the certainty that a major inflationary spiral would be followed by disastrous depression. Fear of an Eisenhower depression probably haunts the President. There was a depression here before the Roosevelt era. The citizens still are talking about it and sometimes voting against it. Mr. Eisenhower could—but probably will not—get some comfort from the fact that presidents before him have talked big about cutting government spending without making it stick. An almost forgotten big issue of Franklin D. Roosevelt's first campaign for president was his ridicule of Hoover administration spending. That was in the 1932 presidential campaign and before FDR had heard about the John Maynard Keynes theory that big-time deficit spending would haul a nation out of depression. Mr. Roosevelt and the Keynes theory did not work for FDR, but he stuck with it until the World War II boom lifted the United States out of depression toward present business levels. Mr. Eisenhower inherited boom-time employment and business from the Truman administration. He was distrustful of his soundness, however, during his 1952 presidential campaign. Candidate Eisenhower told a New Jersey audience in October, 1952, that because of the high tax and high price squeeze, "you are not as well off today as you were even five years ago."

Number of Employed Women Twice '40 Figure, Says Expert

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 16.—Almost a third of our nation's workforce in 1956 were women—over 21 million of them. According to Mrs. Alice K. Leopold, assistant on women's affairs to the secretary of labor, this all-time high was achieved through a favorable economic climate and new opportunities for women made possible by improved training and education. The women's bureau in Washington, which Mrs. Leopold also directs, just came out with its 1956 Handbook for Women Workers which shows that in such professions as teaching, nursing, and clerical work, women represented an overwhelming majority. "More women than ever before are working in factories to help produce the products America wants and needs. In 1956, nearly a million women—twice as many as in 1940—were doing responsible jobs as managers and proprietors. There, Leopold said, the trend today is for both husband and wife to work—at least a while after marriage. The more than 10 million working wives today account for half the total number of women at work. Women were heads of households in some five million families, about a tenth of the total. Nearly half of these women were working—and about a fifth were the only wage-earner in the family. Average age of women workers has risen steadily since 1900, when it was 26. Today it's almost 40. One reason: Women who took work during World War II, and stayed, or returned. Population trends indicate the proportion of over 40's will increase sharply in years to come, and our labor market will lean more heavily on people in their middle years. "The 'old' working girl ain't what she used to be at all—she's miles better!"

Payment of \$118 Sought in Court

The Professional Adjustment Bureau filed two separate complaints in Twin Falls probate court Friday for indebtedness amounting to \$118.50 and interest. The bureau's complaint alleged that E. H. Tolman is indebted to three Ontario, Ore., firms for a total of \$88.50. The firms and the amount owed each are, the Toggery Men's store, \$28.75; Holy Rosary hospital, \$46; and Tuttle Lumber company, \$13.75. In a second complaint the bureau says Shirl Kirk is indebted to Travel Printing company for \$14 and Dr. B. L. Krellkamp, \$16. The bureau is represented by H. N. Jewell, Twin Falls attorney.

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Colonial Concrete

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Prices start as low as \$29.75 for six piece place settings, incl. Fed. Tax

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Perrine Hotel Bldg.

As Low As \$10.00 per month! Plus Home Delivery Charge.

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not contribute further to an over-supply of money in the public's pockets in relation to the supply of goods and services to be purchased by the public. That tax dollar will not contribute unless the government spends it for related goods or services. It is when there is more money to spend than there are goods and services to buy that the dollar rises in terms of value or purchasing power and inflation begins. That kind of inflation began in the United States with the World War II boom, and it is continuing at a slower pace under the second Eisenhower administration. A paradox is something which contradicts itself. Mr. Eisenhower ended that presidential campaign with a list of 10 promises to the people of the United States. One of them was to throw the full resources of his new administration into the battle against inflation. The effective method, he already had indicated, would be by controls over money and credit. Credit controls now are being applied severely to the national economy and businessmen call money tight. Taxes remain high. The administration has warned congress against any reductions. Each dollar taken by the government in taxes is a dollar which some individual can not spend or a dollar which may

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Treated PROMPTLY
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108 Main Ave. N. Ph. 2414

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Leaves from BOB GEE'S WEST 5 POINTS SERVICE
Week Nights at 7:00 P.M.
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WHAT? AGAIN!

Watch For Arrival

READ TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS.

Your LOCAL Insurance man serves you BEST

and that's just good common sense ... because

Your local insurance man is more than a salesman—he is a friend—a neighbor... a member of your community who pays taxes and has a substantial investment in his office... his family attends your churches and schools. Consequently, he understands local conditions and takes a sincere interest in your personal insurance problems.

and most important of all ...

.. he is here today - tomorrow - and throughout the future, and will be on hand if disaster ever does strike—ready to give you help and assist you in getting a prompt and just settlement of your claims. Remember... the most important part of your policy is the service you can depend upon from your LOCAL Insurance Man!

before you buy any insurance .. consult your LOCAL Insurance Man... you will be under no obligation... but you may be surprised to find he has an even better plan at a lower cost!

TWIN FALLS ASSOCIATION OF INSURANCE AGENTS

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C. E. Adams Agency 811 Fillmore Street - Phone 304	Russell Potter Agency 1326 Maple Avenue - Phone 749
Lem Chapin Agency 118 Shoshone Street West - Phone 710	Lloyd Roberson Agency 227 Shoshone Street North - Phone 541
Harvey Cook Agency 235 Main Avenue West - Phone 299	Robertson-Whitsell Agency 120 Shoshone Street West - Phone 140
Sidney Craig Agency 130 Main Avenue North - Phone 853	Robinson-Feldman Agency 747 Main Avenue West - Phone 395
Thomas Hovenden Agency 187 Main Avenue East - Phone 1090	Joe Salisbury Agency 110 Second Avenue North - Phone 980
Idaho Finance Company 148 Main Avenue North - Phone 184	Swin Investment Company 113 Shoshone Street North - Phone 661
Keith L. Jenkins Agency 121 Main Avenue West - Phone 78	Stuart H. Taylor Agency Elks Building - Phone 52
Reliance Credit Company 116 Second Street West - Phone 2530	U. N. Terry Agency Bank and Trust Building - Phone 152
Jay Merrill Agency 236 Main Avenue North - Phone 270	Twin Falls Realty & Ins. Co. 113 Main Ave. East - Phone 1865
Magic Valley Realty & Ins. Co. 123 Shoshone Street South - Phone 2445	Stein-McMurray-Anderson, Inc. 529 Main Avenue East - Phone 866
Peavey-Taber Company 202 Shoshone Street East - Phone 201	

If you live in Buhl, see—

John Barker Agency 123 1/2 South Broadway - Phone 93	K. V. Elkin Agency 1002 Main Street - Phone 102
Lloyd E. Byrne Agency 124 South Broadway - Phone 483	

If you live in Filer, see—

Ramsey & Westendorf Agency Fidelity National Bank - DA 6-4348	
--	--

If you live in Kimberly, see—

Dodds Insurance Agency 118 Main Street North - GA 8-5660	
---	--

"If you don't know insurance, know your insurance man"

YOUR Independent AGENT

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

[illegible]

THE BEST 80 BAY—\$12,000 will save you in 4½ miles from town, soil in good condition, full water rights, machinery included, 2 tractors part of machinery, machine shed, dairy barn, modern 2-bedroom home. Look this over and move in.

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rooms home, modern except heat—
real buy for \$70,000.00—easy terms—
Will exchange for smaller farm.

85 Acres—60 acres cultivated—two story
stucco home, modern with automatic
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MAGIC VALLEY
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160 ACRES. West of Wendell, and
cross fenced and on oiled road. Price
\$30,000 with \$10,000 down.

80 ACRES. South of Wendell, 1 1/2
room home. 2 Stanchion cow barn
Garage, and shop. Price \$12,000
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Machinist Turns Musician



Richard Shelton, shop foreman of the chain plant of Acme Machine company, Filer, displays an electric guitar, which is one of five he has produced as a hobby. He says the electrical parts and metal equipment for the instruments, but fashions the guitars and puts them together himself. (Staff photo-engraving)

Magic Valley Hobbies No. 60 Single Man Indulges in Costly Hobby Of Making Electrical Guitars by Hand

Richard (Dick) Shelton is single, a status that allows him to indulge in a hobby that might be too costly for a married man of ordinary means.

Shelton makes electric guitars. He has to buy the electrical and metal parts of the instrument which run about \$100 per guitar. The rest of each instrument is fashioned by him.

He became interested in guitars about one and one-half years ago. He says he had "plunked" a ukulele for several years and it was inevitable that he graduate to the larger instrument.

He made the transition by buying a second hand guitar, but he didn't like it. In fact, he thought he could build a better one himself. The price of a new one, running about \$250, prodded him into the new venture.

So he bought the necessary metal parts, the bridge, tuning keys and electrical pickups. Then he fashioned the wooden part and put them together. The results were so good he started a second.

In the past 18 months he has put together five guitars. One was given to his brother and he made a second for a friend who supplied the "purchase" price.

Shelton has made guitars of birch wood, but uses mostly mahogany for the belly. The "neck" is backed with wild cherry wood and vermillion wood is used for the finger-boards.

Using pine-forms, Shelton steams the wood to be used for the belly and then bends the belly to fit his mold. After they dry, he glues the top and bottom on.

The hardest part is placing the "trails" on the fingerboard. The frets, which divide the neck into the tone spaces, are placed according to the distance from the bridge. The first one is about one and one-fourth inches up the neck. The spaces gradually diminish in width until the last one is a little more than one-fourth inch.

Although Shelton makes the same type of instrument each time he doesn't stick to a uniform pattern but makes each instrument a little longer and wider or shorter and narrower than the one before.

The sound of an electric guitar is picked up by the "pickups." These are magnetized screws which pickup the vibrations, runs them through a coil and finally the amplifier. Each string has one of these screws under it. Shelton also puts double "pick-up" on his guitars, meaning each string has two screws under it. Through dial control either one or both of the "pickups" can be used, depending on the volume the player wants.

Shelton tends to pass the wiring work as no harder than the rest of the work. He says all that is needed is a little knowledge of radio.

"My brother is a radio technician and a little of it rubbed off on me," he explains.

After he gets started on a new guitar, Shelton says it takes about a month of spare time work to get the job done. He adds he could build one in about a week if he devoted most of his time to it.

Shelton is proud of his finished products and, without boasting, says he will put them up against most of the commercial guitars.

"They are better than some and as good as most, I think."

The average retail price for a guitar runs about \$250 and Shelton figures with actual cash outlay and time spent, this is about what he would have to charge if he was a commercial guitar maker.

Shelton is shop foreman of the chain plant at Acme Machine company, Filer. He is a native of the west and end plays with the "Country Boys" three-piece band.

Through dial control either one or both of the "pickups" can be used, depending on the volume the player wants.

President to Face Same Old Problem in 3-Power Confab

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10 (AP)—President Eisenhower consults in the next five weeks with his British and French counterparts, and many of the issues facing them have a "this is where I came in" familiarity about them.

That is because they were around in 1943, when Eisenhower as a new President made a trip to Bermuda to confer with the British and French leaders—then Prime Minister Winston Churchill and Premier Joseph Laniel.

Big Three unity, European defense, German reunification, disarmament—these were the questions that were awaiting resolution at the December 1953 Bermuda talks.

And they still are, as Eisenhower prepares for his Feb. 20-21 meeting in Washington with French Premier Guy Mollet and his March 21-24 conference at Bermuda with British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan.

But other problems urgent in 1953 no longer seem so pressing. And new crisis—then questions have arisen to take their place. India and Algeria are examples.

In 1953 France was hopelessly bogged down in an Indochina war she seemed unable to win. After eight years of fighting without decision, the question was: Should the western Big Three make an all-out military effort or try to negotiate with the communists? They tried a little of both and today is quietest though half in communist hands.

But the French fight on in Algeria. French soldiers, some 350,000 strong, are bogged down in fighting Moslem nationalists with no decision in sight.

The 1953 Bermuda talks were held, it was said at the time, because Churchill wanted them held to demonstrate western unity and set the stage for a Big Four meeting with Russia.

The western alliance again is badly sprung, this time by the British-French attack on Egypt against strong American objections. Again,

staggering in the face of French opposition to returning West Germany. That particular hurdle has been crossed.

But European defenses are threatened again. This time it is primarily because Britain, in economic straits, is trying to cut down on its four division contribution—the West-German contribution is slow in materializing, and France's expedition is a weakening factor, too.

German reunification still is a burning issue. In 1953 Austria was fighting for independence. Austria was freed May 15, 1955, in a sudden Soviet shift of policy. But nothing like that for West Germany seems imminent.

The years since 1953 have seen much disarmament talk. New ideas have blossomed. Eisenhower "atoms for peace" talk before the United Nations—it came the day after the Bermuda talks ended and relegated them to sidishow status.

disarmament agreements. Middle East tension in 1953 was aimed at getting disarmament off dead center. Eisenhower also had come up with his "open border" idea of aerial inspection, and the Russian plus inspection at key points, such as ports and airfields. But there have been no concrete disarmament agreements.

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