

House Introduces 2 Per Cent Sales, Use Tax Measure

BOISE, Feb. 23 (AP)—So-called "massive" tax reform, a focal point of talk since the 34th Idaho legislature began, made its formal bow Saturday with the introduction of three bills proposing sweeping changes in the state tax structure. The bills, introduced by the house revenue and taxation committee, would impose a two per cent sales and use tax but provide downward adjustments in income and property tax. Property tax assessments would be cut. Income tax exemptions would be liberalized. The sales and use tax measure

Map Plans for Red Cross Drive

Plans for Red Cross Drive



itself would provide a five per cent credit on net income tax when the state has more than \$2 million dollars left in the general fund at the end of the fiscal year.

Rep. George Crookham, Jr., R., Chenoix, who was responsible for researching and drawing up the 62 typewritten pages of legislation, said they would do these things:

1. Relieve property taxpayers of about \$16 million dollars through lowered assessments made possible by sales and use tax income.
2. Liberalize income tax rates to the point that taxpayers would be saved approximately eight million dollars.
3. Distribute \$500,000 among the counties.
4. Distribute \$2,740,000 among the cities.
5. Produce \$8,400,000 for the state's general fund.

All these figures are for two-year fiscal periods. Crookham said it would cost \$260,000 during each such period to collect and administer the sales and use tax.

Crookham's program generally follows the lines laid down by Idaho's

'Miss College'

Heart Fund's T. F. Canvass Is Set Today

All Twin Falls residents will be canvassed today by members of the Alpha Phi sorority in the city's first Heart Fund Sunday campaign. While more than 6,000 rural route boxholders will be mailed letters giving them a final opportunity to contribute to the drive, reports Grant Russell, local Heart Fund chairman.

Sorority members, under the direction of Mrs. Vernon Hedner, have divided the city into five major areas and will conduct their door-to-door canvassing between 2 and 5 p.m. Rural residents are asked to mail their contributions to Weld-Haskins, Twin Falls Bank & Trust company, Twin Falls.

"Response and interest in this year's campaign has been quite good," Hedner reported. "It is gratifying to see the interest of the residents in the drive."

Marines Face Charges Over

"Roughness"

PRINCETON, N. J., Oct. 23 (AP)—Four draft resisters at the Parris Island military depot were ordered to stand trial for court martial Saturday on charges of mistreating recruits.

Capt. James F. Mahoney, the base public information officer, identified the four as: Col. William A. Wainwright, Jr., 40, of New York City; Capt. R. K. Rich of Manchester, Conn.; Sgt. Daniel J. Jones of Boston, Mass.; and Milton L. Jones of Pennsylvania, Pa.

Mahoney said Rich, charged with striking five recruits with his hands, was to be tried at court martial in a special court martial on Monday.

The trial will be open to newsmen.

Wainwright, charged with striking a recruit, will be tried at a special court martial within "about two weeks," Mahoney said.

Jones was charged with striking one recruit with his hand, and Corey charged with pushing a recruit to the ground and kicking another recruit's candy in his own mouth, will be tried by a summary court martial in about two weeks.

Mahoney said that none of the recruits involved in these incidents incurred "immediate treatment."

The recruits, Pvt. David L. Porter, of Hartford, Conn., charged with striking a recruit, and Sgt. Charles H. May, of New York City, charged with striking a recruit who looked like a "handicapped" man, were held in post office lockup, Mahoney said.

It was a teller by the 18-year-old recruit to his father that got the word off this base that the summary court martial mistreatment at the base several weeks ago.

A goal of \$18,000 has been set for the annual Twin Falls Red Cross chapter fund drive which will be conducted through March, reports Arthur L. DeVolder, publicity chairman. The drive will begin March 1 and will include a house to house canvass and several other special events. The chapter area has been divided into the 21 voting precincts. DeVolder says some 750 workers will be needed. Last year the drive was a success, but the chapter was almost to collapse. The local unit spent much of the year reorganizing and without an executive secretary for several months. DeVolder notes that despite the lack of funds and full time workers, the drive was successful.

(See Photo Page Five)

An increase in the consumption of fluid milk since 1953 is due partially to the American Dairy association's promotional efforts on a national scale, a representative of the association told the Jerome Cooperative creamery Saturday afternoon.

Spoken before an appreciative group of 200 officers and producers of the cooperative is Albert C. Chicago, membership director of the ADA, said there has been a considerable change in the public's thinking regarding dairy foods during the last three years.

He said the ADA's efforts to sell the public on the value of drinking three glasses of milk each day has partially brought about this change.

Members of the Twin Falls and Buhl districts of the cooperative met at the Turf club for a noon business session and were held in office by the cooperative and guest speakers. Friday members from Minidoka and Camala counties were in Heyburn for a similar program.

Highlights during 1955, which was the first full year this chapter as a dairy cooperative, was that the milk was the collection of 1,307 pints of blood. Of this total, DeVolder received 397, were collected in Twin Falls in 1955 and 261 in the district. Kimberly, Hansen and Murtugaia district.

Magle Valley Memorial hospital has given 1,261 pints and another 1,261 have been distributed to residents of this chapter area in hospital pints on the outside.

DeVolder points out, that it is minimum cost of \$25, which is charged on private blood collection and distribution, the price of the blood and service would have been \$32.85 through the private treatment of this chapter area, we have been able to save thousands of dollars in hospital bills for our sick and aged.

Another phase of the chapter

**Large Crowd
Is Present at
Milk Meeting**

HEBURN, Feb. 23 — Approx-
 imately 250 persons met Friday noon
 for a luncheon meeting of the Min-
 nesota Dairy Producers' Associa-
 tion in the Cassia district of the Jerome Co.
 cooperative dairy plant at the Heburn
 Hotel, Heburn, Minn.
 Hay Aberta, Chicago, membership
 director for the American Dairy As-
 sociation, told the group the dairy
 industry is in a good position and
 milk consumption "is definitely on
 the increase."
 Roy Smith, Jerome, general man-
 ager of the firm, said the cooperative
 is receiving more milk from seven
 herds and has assets of about \$2.50
 per cow every 411 cows.
 Roy Jagels, Buell, president of the
 firm's board of directors, stressed
 the importance and quality of prod-
 uct and assured them "co-op mem-
 bers always have a market for
 their milk."

Credited for in Milk Use

(Page Five)
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l, a representative of the
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lunch and later were briefed by
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Members of the Twin Falls and Buhl districts of the cooperative met at the Turf club for a noon

luncheon and later were briefed by officers of the cooperative and guest speakers, Dr. J. E. McIntyre, of Minot, and Chas. Coulson, executive in Heyburn for a similar program.

At the meeting Saturday, S. E. Reinke, Twin Falls, was nominated to the central board of directors. His name will be placed in nomination for the position of president of the cooperative in Jerome March 30.

Cletis Klutis, Hansen, was re-elected unanimously to the local board to represent the east end. His term is for five years.

Another speaker, Duard Campbell, Boise, state director of dairying, warned the group against the practice of adding water to milk. He warned that two men in the Boise area had appeared in justice courts

(Continued on Page 6, Column 3)

The house passed by a vote of 49-3, and sent to the senate a bill to create a 12th judicial district out of five counties which are now in the

An "outstanding" program, which was spotlighted during 1956, which was the first full year this chapter accepted the collection of 1,307 pieces of mail. Of this total, DeVolder reports, 877 were received in Twin Falls, 250 in the southern district, 175 in the northern district, 100 in the eastern Idaho district as well as the state.

Sen. Howard Sline, D., Kamiah, headed the chairman of the finance committee, which is now proposing that 25 special funds be abolished and the money go into the state's general fund.

Sline said this would not include highway funds or the more than a hundred dedicated funds created under the state constitution.

DeVolder pointed out that at the time of the 1955 session he is proposing the governor, commissioner of agriculture, or commission of land and natural resources, or any of the 15 or so ex-officio members of the affected boards and commissions.

He said his proposal would include the following: the commission under the agriculture department, eight under law enforcement and the state health department.

(Continued on Page 3, Column 3)

used 1,261 pints and another 131 pints have been distributed to residents of this chapter area in hospitals on the outside.

DeVolder points out that at the minimum rate of \$25, which is charged on private blood collecting and distribution, the price of the blood and services would have been \$1,000,000.

He said his proposal would in-

The hospital bills for our sick," notes.

In the chapel of the phagephoria is the home nursing program. During the past year, 190 students in high school were certified for nurses in "mother and baby" care. These classes helped 120 adults in their homes. The school has grown to 250 junior high school students. These classes are conducted by volunteer nurse instructors, who serve them were given \$4,800 in cash to help them through emergency situations. Another \$400 has been used for relief of servicemen's families. The school also provides in hospital and doctor bills for

(Continued on Page V, Col. 1.)

NEWS BULLETINS

CAIRO, Feb. 23 (AP)—Persons returning from the area reported the Egyptian search for the Giza ship Saturday, suggesting preparations for an abort withdrawal from the territory.

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., Feb. 23 (AP)—Egyptian spokesmen denied Saturday night that Egypt has made any deal for the U. N. to scope the Giza ship and declared Egypt's intention to return to the area. Remarks here and in Cairo dashed some of N. Y. hopes based on statements by Secretary General Dag Hammarskjöld, made to the General Assembly Friday, that Egypt might compromise.

NEW DELHI, India, Feb. 23 (AP)—India starts a marathon general election Sunday with plans already pointing to another victory for Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's Congress party in parliament. The last of the votes will be cast March 14.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23 (AP)—Two Democratic senators criticized President Nixon's Middle East resolution Saturday night as "dangerous and a tragedy of wit and effort and energy," Senator Ellender, D-Miss., and the administration's record in the Middle East "a gigantic failure" and the Eisenhower resolution "about as useless as a wart on one's nose."

GI Reportedly Spurns Millions To Keep American Citizenship

PORT KNOX, Ky., Feb. 23 (U.S.A.)—A 21-year-old army private first class says he rejected a fabulous inheritance of \$10 million because it would mean renouncing his American citizenship.

John W. Hellenstein, who was 21 in 1914, says that his father, who hasn't heard from his father since receiving a 9-point ultimatum which threatened dishonor if he did not renounce his American citizenship.

Hell, born in Norwalk, Conn., spent years in the American army during the 1910s and in Germany during the 1920s. He refused to be an American "rather than a man without a country like his father."

His father, who could have induced me to give up this priceless possession—American citizenship,"

the talk, Kelly G said at the army center Saturday. "I mean it. I've overseas from 1946 to 1948 made me realize how great this country is."

One of the reasons for the ultimatum was that Hell would subject himself to his father's control.

"I mean, I would have to mean renouncing his American citizenship and moving to a southern state."

Hellenstein said he intended to transfer Kelly's share of the fortune to someone in South America. But that was not stated.

"You would be out of love forever and that I don't want to do despite the fact that I was an enemy of the state."

Hellenstein said he had been in the army for more than three years.

(Continued on Page 7, Col. 3)

During the business session members elected Floyd West and Lloyd Blake directors and also named Blake a member on the firm's general board in Jerome.

Divers Checking Plane Crash Toll

SEOUK, Feb. 23 (U.S. A.P.)—Army divers and engineers sought Sunday to lift a shattered air force transport from the icy Han river and determine finally how many of the 109 men believed aboard were killed in its death plunge Friday.

With 134 accounted for as survivors, the toll may reach 25.

Five bodies have been recovered. From 17 to 20 men are missing and feared dead.

Washington Will Be Much Duller Town When "Engine Charlie" Quits His Job

When Engine Charlie Quits His Job

Kid's note: When the time comes, I'll charge E. Wilson to bid farewell to Washington. He will cheer and wave with the crowd, but there's little doubt that ECH will be a hero without the traditional defense shield.

BY BEN PRICE
 WASHINGTON, Feb. 23 (AP)—Engine Charlie E. Wilson, 44, who once told the story of a mama whale warning her baby whale that "only when you're spouting are you really being seen," quit his job as a steam engine operator in the Pentagon last night.

Wilson's retirement is memorable chiefly because few high officials in government have ignored this choice bit of advice. "I'm not spouting," said Erwin Wilson, secretary of defense.

As one result, yelling for the help of his 71-year-old son of a Minerva, O. school teacher seems to be a local pastime.

Engine Charlie's "joke" of old "foot-in-the-mouth," as Wilson is sometimes called in these parts, are incidents that are so common that they will continue in the Pentagon job only until his budget peace congress and then quit. This would be around mid-June.

When and if Wilson goes and takes his outspoken view of 44 years with him, this is going to be a far duller town.

Engine Charlie will be left to call the White House a "dunghill!" Who will fix an blue eye on a battery of consciously dignified senators and address them as "you men—as if they were mere corporation vice presidents?"

Who will call the politically potent national guard a haven for draft dodgers during the Korean war?

Engine Charlie will be gone, but Wilson department, to assuage the olives in the testine marlinis, by publicly criticizing the President of the United States.

For four years the former president of General Motors has been in and out of hot water with assorted congressmen and labor leaders, and he has been a "hot" man.

"Some of my friends," he says, "think I contribute to some of the problems."

(Continued on Page 11, Column 2)

Supreme Champion Selected; Filer Cow Brings Top Price at Sale



Yon A. Robbins, King Hill, owner of Var-Mar farm, poses with Elia 4 of Var-Mar, judged supreme champion of the Idaho Aberdeen Angus Breeder's association first annual futurity show Friday at the Twin Falls county fairgrounds. Elia also was named grand champion female for the show. Robbins made a clean sweep Friday as his Bardolier D W 101 was judged grand champion male at the futurity event. The sire of Elia 4 is owned by Hanks brothers' Rose View farms, Minidoka. (Staff photo-engraving)

Champion Nets \$625 at State Angus Breeder Sale at Filer

(From Page One)

\$225, and Black Beauty, Gerald Z. Tompkins, Hansen, no sale, \$175. Black Pride, Tompkins, to Carl Blase, Filer, \$155, and W.P. Blackbird of Var-Mar, Var-Mar, to Willard Gardner, \$250.

At Friday afternoon's judging in the first annual Angus futurity show, Elia 4 of Var-Mar, owned by Robbins, was judged grand champion female and supreme champion of the entire show. Reserve champion female was Georgina 5002 of T, owned by Tews Angus farm.

MR. Pride 10 of Var-Mar was first among early summer yearling heifers, followed by Eversgreen of Var-Mar, second; Elia 4 of Var-Mar, third; Durd, third, and Lucy's Betty of TREF, T. R. Hovenden, Twin Falls, fourth.

In the late summer yearling heifer class, Squaw 4 of Var-Mar, owned by Black Gem ranch, Buhl, placed first, followed by Daisy Ellen of H T 3, Walter Varbrough, second, and Blackcap Bonnie H T 3, Ben Isaac, Fairfield, third.

Early senior heifer class winners were Lucy Anne of T 2, Tews, first; Barbara 10 of Var-Mar, second, and Barbara M 3 of Var-Mar, third.

Late senior heifer winners were Elia 4 of Var-Mar, first; Juana of T, Tews, second; Blackcap 5002 of Tews, third; W. P. Proud Price 3 of Var-Mar, fourth; I-Del Blinky Lee, fifth; Royal Lass of WHT 2nd, Varbrough, sixth; I-Del Blinky Lee, seventh; W. P. Miss Favor 2nd, Var-Mar, eighth, and Barbara M 4 of Var-Mar, ninth.

Lucy Anne of T 2 was first among junior heifer calves, followed by Eulalia of T 2, Tews, second; I-Del Blinky Lee, third; I-Del Blinky Lee, fourth; Bendorina Pride of WHT, Varbrough, fifth; W.P. Blackbird of Var-Mar, sixth, and an entry by Thorton brothers, Eden, seventh.

son, \$310; Ariona Prince O. W. O. Henry and son, Gooding, to Thaine Strickland, \$250, and Prince Ellenore 2645, Robert Grant and sons, Eden, to Thaine Strickland, \$250.

A bull consigned by the Idaho Angus ranch, Boise, was purchased by L. W. Peterson, Hansen, for \$275; Bardolier B V 105, Hanks brothers, Minidoka, to Harry McCauley, Buhl, \$300, and a bull consigned by the Idaho Angus ranch, Boise, was purchased by Tony Incehuth, Buhl, for \$210.

Kiss Prince, Kit Farmer, Hagerman, to Paul Daniel, Gooding, \$255, and Var-Mar Ellenore 55, Var-Mar, King Hill, to Willard Gardner, \$10.

Name, consignor, consignee and price of the other 14 cows included: W. P. Proud Price 3rd, Var-Mar, to J. R. Durk, Kimberly, \$370; Barbara 10 of Var-Mar, Var-Mar, to J. R. Durk, \$155, and I-Del Blinky Lee, I-Del Angus farm, to Clyde Montgomery and son, Eden, \$270.

W. P. Miss Favor 3, Var-Mar, to O. E. Kunkle, Kimberly, \$215; Barbara M 3 of Var-Mar, Var-Mar, to O. E. Kunkle, \$280, and I-Del Blinky Lee, I-Del Angus farms, to Willard Gardner, \$360.

Barron's Thunder Cloud Miss, Wayne Pugh of Var-Mar, to Hanks brothers, \$255; Var-Mar Barbara M 2, Wayne Pugh, to Willard Gardner, \$255, and W.P. Proud Price 2, Wayne Pugh, to O. E. Kunkle, \$225.

Barbara M 4 of Var-Mar, to Clyde Montgomery, Eden, \$170; Blackbird of Miracul, Howard O. Kelley, Blackfoot, to Buhl brothers, Paul,

Summer heifer calf winners were Bardolier 11 of Var-Mar, first; MR. Pride 14 of Var-Mar, second, and an entry from Thorton brothers, third.

During the sale judging Saturday morning, Dunroamin Bardolier 13 was first among senior yearling bulls and Dunroamin Bardolier 9 was second. Both are owned by J. D. Remberg, Rupert.

Junior yearling bull winners were Ellenore Prince JRD, Durk, first; Blackbird Lad R145, Thorton brothers, second; Prince Ariona, W. O. Henry, Gooding-third; Ariona Prince O. Henry, fourth; Prince Ellenore 2645, fifth, and Bardolier R V 106, sixth.

In the early summer yearling bull class, Queen's Lad of I-Del was first. Other winners were IAR Ellenore 1381, John Kuhn, Boise, second; IAR Ellenore 1381, Pentress Kuhn, Boise, third; IAR Ellenore 9th, Hanks brothers, Minidoka, fourth, and IAR Ellenore 1385, Pentress Kuhn, fifth.

I-Del Bardolier 6 was judged first in the late summer yearling class.

Early summer yearling female winners went to Eversgreen of Var-Mar, first, and Blackbird of Miracul, Howard Kelly, Blackfoot, second.

Lucy Anne of T 2 was first in the early senior calf division; Barbara 10 of Var-Mar was second, and Barbara M 3 of Var-Mar was third.

Late senior heifer class winners were W. P. Proud Price 3, Var-Mar, first; I-Del Blinky Lee 3, second; W. P. Miss Favor 3, Var-Mar, third; Black Beauty, G. Z. Tompkins, Han-

Four's a Crowd

CENTREVILLE, Ia., Feb. 23 (AP) — It got terribly crowded in Charles Westmoreland's cell in the county jail, so he got out. There was a leak in his cell, and two plumbers came in to fix it. Then Sheriff A. O. Morlan came in too, and Westmoreland called it a day. He pushed past them, slammed the door behind him and made good his escape.

CASUALTY REPORTED

AMMAN, Jordan, Feb. 22 (AP) — Jordanian army headquarters said Saturday a member of Jordan's national guard was shot and killed Friday night by armed infiltrators in the Jemil area.

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Damage Light For Accidents

Damage was estimated slight in three accidents reported by Twin Falls police Friday.

An accident at 3 p.m. involved a 1956 Ford driven by Vern Miller, route 2, Jerome, and a car driven by Shirley Myers (Hovender) trailer court. Police said both cars were traveling on Main avenue south in the right lane and the Ford started to make a right turn onto Second street south. When it stopped for pedestrians to cross, it was struck from the rear by the other vehicle.

At 4:14 p.m. police received a report of an accident involving a 1955 Plymouth station wagon driven by Mrs. Olive Boas, 525 Fourth avenue west, and a 1953 Dodge station wagon driven by Annie B. Fane, 319 Washington street north.

Police reported the Plymouth was backing from the driveway of the Barrell Inn in the 400 block of Fourth avenue west and collided with the Dodge. The Dodge was damaged slightly and the Plymouth was not damaged.

An accident in front of the Ophium theater on Main avenue at 9:45 p.m. involved a 1949 Ford driven by Mary J. Anderson, 18, route 2, Twin Falls, and a 1947 Chevrolet driven by Lambert M. Whitehead, 77, 185 Ramona drive.

A city patrolman said the Anderson vehicle was parked correctly when the driver opened the door into the lane of traffic it was struck by the Whitehead car. Damage was minor.

No injuries were reported in any of the three accidents.

Nixon Expanding "Good Will" Visit

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23 (AP) — Vice President Nixon Saturday expanded his plans for a good will trip to Africa to include Morocco and Tunisia and one country in Europe.

The White House announced Nixon will take off Feb. 28, a day earlier than originally planned, and will go 22 days instead of 17.

He will visit nine countries, eight of them in Africa. The visits to Morocco and Tunisia will coincide with the first anniversary of the independence of those two countries.

Probe Accident

City police investigated two traffic accidents Saturday afternoon. A 1948 Frazer driven by Norma E. Miller, Kimberly, collided with a 1957 Studebaker driven by Albert T. Faltow, Twin Falls, at 12:51 p.m. near the corner of Second avenue and Sixth street south. Damage to the Frazer was estimated at \$175 and \$150 to the Studebaker.

At 12:37 p.m. a 1950 Studebaker driven by William L. McCauley, Twin Falls, and a 1952 Mercury driven by Arthur J. DeVosier, Filer, collided at Third street and Fifth avenue west. Damage to the Mercury was estimated at \$15 and to the Studebaker at \$10.

LEAVES FOR WEEK-END KING HILL, Feb. 23 Mrs. Cecil Bott left Thursday for Grandview to spend the week-end with her daughter, Mrs. Clayton Wegman.

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Lumber, Building Material etc.
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Lumber, Building Material etc.
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T. F. Library Adds Several New Editions

Two new books dealing with two governmental agencies have been added to the Twin Falls Public Library.

"The FBI Story," Whitehead, has been proclaimed as an outstanding picture of the service given by this agency. "Citadel," White, is the story of the U. S. senate.

Other non-fiction titles include "Insights into the Senate and its problems of people over its history," "What the Tariff Means to American Industries," Bidwell, "Problems of Family Life," Steiner, a guidance book for dealing with married life and family relations.

"Familiar Animals of America," a new illustrated guide on wild animals, "The Year of My Rebirth," Stuart, the dramatic story of a man's struggle back to life from a near-fatal heart attack, "Let Erma Do It!" Woodbury, a story of auto-mation.

"Essentials of Television," Sturberg, "Profitable Sheep," Collins, useful information for the sheep grower, "Low-fat Cookery," Stead, a special menu cookbook, "Hair Design and Fashion," Gordon, a basic book for the hairdresser and cosmetologist, "Painting and Redecorating Book," and "Kitchen and Bathroom Ideas," family handyman's how-to-do-it books.

"Selling Color to People," Birren, a guide to color in product styling, merchandising and advertising, "The Growth of a Nation," Books, a pictorial review of the U.S.A. from colonial days to the present, "Battle of the Leaders of the Civil War," Bradford, and "The Conquistadors," Desnoes, the history of the Spanish conquest of the new world.

New fiction titles added to the library collection are "The Running of the River," a novel about an American pioneer family, "The Proving Flight," Besty, a suspense story about the testing of a new airplane, "Written on Water," Baum, a tale of adventure in South American waters, and five who-dun-it's including "The Tiger Among Us," Brackett, "The Gellinige Gang," Creasey, "The Case of the Lucky Lear," Gardner, "The Case of the Talking Bug," Gordon, and "Stop-over-Tokyo," Marquand, a Mr. Moto novel.

Bureaus Report Personnel Shift

SHOSHONE, Feb. 23.—A change of personnel in the soil conservation service and bureau of land management is announced here.

Handy Handy, who has been work unit conservationist at the soil conservation service the past year, will be range manager at the bureau of land management office. Handy's replacement hasn't been named by the 808. Veri King, engineer, is carrying on the work now.

Handy received his training in range work and took the work unit conservation post on a temporary basis after the death of Leonard Bond.

FUND-RAISING DINNER

HAILEY, Feb. 23.—A chicken dinner will be held at the Hailey LDS church from 4 to 8 p.m. Saturday to help raise funds for the new LDS church for Hailey.

Dairy Future Discussed at Meet



Jerome Cooperative creamery officials discuss the future of dairy business with a representative of the American Dairy association from Chicago who was a guest speaker at a district meeting held at the Turf club Saturday. They are Albert H. Jagels, left, cooperative president; Ray Alberts, center, Chicago, ADA membership director, and Carl Harder, right, Buhl, chairman of the cooperative's district board. (Staff photo-engraving)

Increases for Milk's Use Is Told at Meet

(From Page One)

Friday on changes of selling watered milk. A Melba man was fined \$100 and costs in Nampa, he stated, and a Middleton man is scheduled for trial at a later date. Both men were arrested by a milk inspector.

Roy D. Smith, general manager of the cooperative, reported briefly to the group on organization finance. He said a full audit report would be given at the annual meeting in Jerome.

He said the organization had made "definite headway during the past year." He noted most of the

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Burley Hears Baritone Sing Fine Concert

BURLEY, Feb. 23.—Stephen Kemalyan, baritone, presented a two-hour program in an appreciative community concert audience at the high school auditorium Wednesday evening.

The program consisted of a recitative, "Where the Plentiful Harvest Waves" and an air, "Behold Along the River," both from "The Rose Tree" by Haydn. To complete the first portion of his program, he sang "The Joy of Love" by Martin and Sweet, "One and Two" from "Fluoridissimo" by Handel.

Second part of the program included "Secrecy" by Wolf, "The Trout" depicting the life of the fish, "The Cuckoo" by Faure and an aria, "Vision Fugitive," from "Herodias" by Massenet. Part three was the prelude to the opera, "Engelberg," by Leoncavallo. His encore was "Iris" from Carmen.

"The Owl Is Abroad" by Purcell, "Thou Art Like Unto a Flower," Liszt, and "Pilgrim Song" by Tchaikovsky, preceded the Ballade in F minor, Opus 32, Chopin, which was played by the accompanist, Horace Martinez, who was well received by the audience.

In the lighter mood and showing his acting ability, Kemalyan sang "Land and Deardashun" by MacGinney, "There is a Lady" by Bury, "De Lawis Drenout" by Kingsford, "You'll Never Walk Alone" by Richard Rodgers and "Swalade" by Land and Romani, to complete the program.

The audience demanded four encores. He said, "I'm going to sing two encores for our wonderful children in the audience," and delighted them as well as their parents, with "Now I Lay Me Down to Sleep," and "Sing a Song of Sipsip," to which the children demanded an encore and he sang "The Song of the Sea." Applause brought him back for "Sylvia."

The next Community Concert program will be held March 6 when Richard Case, pianist, will appear.

Work Planned

KIMBERLY, Feb. 23.—Tool boxes for members of the electrification branch of the Kimberly Junior 4-H Livestock club will be built at the meeting of the club on March 6.

The club met Friday night at the Idaho Power company office here to discuss construction of the boxes. A motion picture on power, loaned by the Morrison-Knudsen company, was shown.

Winner



PETER KNIGHTEN

Junior at Minico high school, won the annual oratorical contest sponsored by the Rupert post of the American Legion. He will participate in the district contest scheduled Monday at Burley. (Staff engraving)

Junior Takes Oratory Meet

RUPERT, Feb. 23.—Peter Knighten, Minico high school junior, won the annual oratorical contest sponsored by American Legion at the Legion hall here Wednesday night.

Runner-up was Donald Cazier, sophomore. Other contestants were Wayne Schulz and Shirley Schroeder. Mrs. Olaf Moeller, Minico speech teacher, assisted in elimination contests to select finalists. Judges were Dr. R. C. Phillips, Mrs. I. E. Patten and Charles Creason. Topic was "The constitution in our everyday lives."

District contest will be held in Burley Monday. State and regional contests will follow.

George MacDonald, first vice commander of the local Legion post, and Earl Butts, adjutant, were in charge of arrangements. Vern Peterson, Oakley, district commander, welcomed the group. Dessert was served by the auxiliary.

OAKLEY MAN FINED

Vernon K. Hale, Oakley, was fined a total of \$7 and \$6 costs in Twin Falls justice court Friday for operating a motor vehicle with improper mud flaps and defective lights.

Wendell Man Has New Frozen Food On Valley Market

WENDLETT, Feb. 23. M. L. (Mutt) McBride, owner of the Wendell Hotel and Coffee Shop, placed a new product on the market this week in meat side grocery stores. The product is Wendell's Frozen Hot Cakes and Waffle Batter available in pint containers.

McBride has spent four years developing the new frozen food product. The most trouble encountered in preparation of the formula was development of a process whereby the proper gases would be retained in the batter after the mixture was frozen, and McBride.

The product went on sale over the major portion of the northside Friday and will be placed in stores all over Magic Valley in a short time.

It's a pleasant custom to serve the guest of honor first at a company dinner.

Open House Held

HANSEN, Feb. 23.—Maurice Capes, Grange master, welcomed 40 members and their guests at the Grange open house Thursday evening at the Grange hall.

The annual father-and-son banquet was planned for March 15 at the Grange hall. Mrs. Clarence Hollifield gave a reading, Mrs. Hugh Anderson and Mrs. John Bohab sang a duet and Mrs. Don Deits sang at the Leachers education. An anagram game was played.

WARBERG'S MOVING STORAGE

Phone 2468

ALLIED VAN LINES

NEW COMEDY AT ROXY RECEIVES PARENT'S AWARD



Pictured above are Richard Conte, Judy Holliday and Salvatore Baccaloni in a scene from Columbia Picture's newest comedy release, "FULL OF LIFE." This hilariously-funny film offers some advice to expectant parents, proving in this day of atom bombs, hot rods, jets, etc., that babies still come in the same wonderful, old-fashioned way. "Full of Life" is a winner of PARENTS MAGAZINE Award as the outstanding family picture of the month because it is warm, tender and uproariously funny. It starts today at the Roxy.—adv.

• TWIN FALLS STORE

PENNEY'S

ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!

END OF MONTH CLEAN-UP!

50c

BOYS' UNDERSHIRTS
Short Sleeve - Cotton Knit - Warm

BOYS' LEATHER MITTENS

Men's Scarfs and Mufflers
Complete Stock

Women's Gowns and Pajamas
Cotton Flannel

150 only

BOYS' SPORT SHIRTS
Rayon Challis or Cotton Flannel

BOYS' POLO SHIRTS
Cotton Knit - Sport Collar

Girls' Cotton Plisse Slips

Girls' Cotton Flannel Gowns and Pajamas.

Toddler's Winter Bonnets

20 only

MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS

Men's WHITE DRESS SHIRTS
Size 17

'2.00

MEN'S PAJAMAS
Sanitized Cotton Flannel

MEN'S SHIRTS
Cotton Flannel - Size 14 1/2 Only

'1.00

WOMEN'S 6-IN-1 BELTS
Sizes 24 to 30

BOYS' SWEAT SHIRTS
Fleece Lined

MEN'S POLO SHIRTS
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PRINTED CORDUROY

IRIDESCENT SUITING and FANCY RAYON Piece Goods

HEAVY TERRY CLOTH

FACE TOWELS.. 3 for '1

'3.00

WOMEN'S HANDBAGS
Leopard Printed Suede

BOYS' ROBES
Bacon Cloth

BOYS' SKI SWEATERS
100% Wool

Men's Better SPORT SHIRTS

WOMEN'S SHOES
Suede - Dronn Heels

GIRLS' DRESSES
Cotton Gingham

'4.00

WOMEN'S SWEATERS
Orion allopvers - Machine Washable

'5.00

WOMEN'S SWEATERS
Orion or Wool Cardigans

Women's Football COATS
Quilt Lined

Men's Cardigan SWEATERS
100% Wool.

'6.00

BOYS' WINTER SUBURBAN COATS
Complete Stock Reduced

BONUS DAYS DRAWINGS
Wednesdays at 2:30 P.M.

View Pioneer Pair Honored In Ward Meet

VIEW, Feb. 23.—A ward reunion honoring Mr. and Mrs. John W. Patterson, view pioneers, was held Thursday afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. Patterson have sold their farm to Mr. and Mrs. Dick Jacobson and plan to move to Ula, Idaho.

They were married in Snowville, Utah, Sept. 10, 1902, and came to this area March 30, 1904. They home-steaded their 80 acres on April 23, 1906. In the early days of the tract, he worked on canals, helped haul water and pumps. He has been active in the community and served his church for 10 years as worshiper.

Mr. Patterson took an active part in community and church affairs, serving as Primary and Relief society president. They have two children, Max, Patterson, and Mrs. Annabelle Hume, Wyoming.

At the Thursday event, a caterer-style roast beef dinner was served. Mrs. Patterson, solo with the Relief society, Milton Payne presided as master of ceremonies for a program.

Bernie Wayment sang a solo. Mrs. Floyd Knight gave an original reading, Patricia Griffin, piano solo. Mrs. Patterson, solo with the Relief society, Milton Payne presided as master of ceremonies for a program.

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Rich Swede Plans Family Excursion

CHICAGO, Feb. 23 (U)—Ragnar Benson, who as a teen-age boy from Sweden started working in 1915 for 85 a week, plans to return to his homeland in style and with plenty of company.

Benson, now a wealthy Chicago contractor, has chartered a Scandinavian airplane plane and will take 72 relatives with him on the trip of some 9,000 miles. It will cost him estimated \$40,000.

The 56-year-old contractor, who is proud of his American citizenship, will take a letter of greeting from Mayor Richard J. Daley to the mayor of Malmö, one of Sweden's principal cities, which is about 75 miles from Benson's birthplace, Alingsås.

The plane is scheduled to leave Chicago April 14 and return May 6.

YMCA Has Event For Idaho Youth

NAMPA, Feb. 23 (U)—Some 120 juniors and seniors from 16 southwestern Idaho high schools were here Saturday for a pre-legislative session of the annual YMCA youth legislature in Boise March 29-30.

The session is one of three for youth in Idaho to give them training in parliamentary procedure and other law-making methods.

The youth legislature is already being held. Southern Idaho youth will meet next Tuesday at Pocatello.

A youth governor and secretary of state were elected to be named during the afternoon session. The other youth officials for the March conference either have been or will be named at the other two regional training sessions.

Ricks College to Get Nurse School

IDAHO FALLS, Feb. 23 (U)—A report was confirmed Friday that the Idaho Falls LDS hospital nursing school will be transferred to Ricks College at Rexburg.

The confirmation came from Grant R. Burgen, hospital superintendent, who said the first class at Rexburg will begin next September. The nurse home here will continue in operation.

Burgen said additional information on the long-contemplated change will be known after a meeting of hospital trustees March 28. The hospital and Ricks college are operated by the LDS church.

Mrs. America

BOISE, Feb. 23.—Deadline for entries in the Idaho 1957 "Mrs. America" homecoming contest will be March 1. It was announced today by Art Baker of International Glee company.

He announced that final would be April 1, with the winner to be crowned in the national "Mrs. America" contest May 1-15 in Port Lauderdale, Fla.

'Quake Is Felt'

EL CENTRO, Calif., Feb. 23 (U)—A light earthquake, which the El Centro area about 12:45 P.M. (PST) today, two hours after San Diego, 125 miles east of here, reported a similar mild quake.

Residents said the tremor was April 10, 1907, when it rattled dishes but not hard enough to knock them from shelves.

RIDE THE FREE BUS TO THE Horse-Shu

Leaves from BOB GEER'S WEST 5 POINTS SERVICE

Week Nights at 7:00 P.M.
Sat., Sun. and Holidays at 1:00 P.M. & 7:00 P.M.

MAGIC VALLEY RADIO SCHEDULES

KAYT (750 Kilohertz)	KBAR (1230 Kilohertz)	KEEP (1450 Kilohertz)	KLIX (1210 Kilohertz)	KTFI (1270 Kilohertz)	KART (1400 Kilohertz)
SUNDAY	SUNDAY	SUNDAY	SUNDAY	SUNDAY	SUNDAY
6:00 News and Weather 6:30 Morning Melodies 7:00 Lynn Tine 7:30 Great Christ 8:00 Kiti Hiti Parade 8:30 Kiti Hiti Parade 9:00 Western Hit Parade 9:30 Kiti Hiti Parade 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 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 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Breakfast Is Set Saturday By Grangers

Buhl, Feb. 23.—Lucerne Grange announced a pancake and sausage breakfast beginning at 7:30 a.m. next Saturday at the Grange hall. Following the meal the men will have a work day and make repairs on the hall.

At the meeting Thursday evening, Mrs. Wolfe reported for the agricultural committee that alfalfa fever has spread to 15 states in the last year, going as far north as North Dakota. Mrs. John Davis, entertainment committee, announced an open house and party will be held with the date to be set later. It was reported the Grange served lunch at the Bill Hopwood sale Monday.

Mrs. Frank Karel, community service committee, brought up the question of sponsoring 4-H girls in Lucerne and the Grange voted to sponsor the girls again this year.

Lucerne is being done up in a quilt and pillow cases for the Idaho Ranch for Youth, said Mrs. Chas. Ewing, hospitality committee. Wolfe mentioned the Pomona Grange is having an attendance contest and urged members to attend.

Buhl Grange responded to letters sent by Lucerne Grange to neighboring Granges in the Buhl district regarding hot lunches for the high school. Buhl Grange suggested each Grange appoint a member to meet with Buhl, Alva G. Borders to discuss the matter. Mrs. Karel was chosen by Lucerne Grange.

Mrs. Karel and Wilson Miller were winners in a government test during the program. Wolfe presented a speech contest and Floyd Jones won another contest. Mrs. Karel played a piano solo.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Helmanek and Mr. and Mrs. Karel served refreshments.

The next meeting will be held March 7 with Mr. and Mrs. Pete Teas and Mr. and Mrs. Wolfe as hosts.

Last Rite Set for Clarence Walcott

Concluding rites for Clarence Walcott, a local resident for nearly 30 years who died Tuesday morning in San Diego, will be held at 10 a.m. Monday at Sunset memorial park. Friends may call at Twin Falls mortuary from 1 to 8 p.m. Sunday and are asked to assemble at the mortuary at 9:30 a.m. Monday.

Mr. Walcott, who moved to San Diego from here about a year and a half ago, is survived by his widow, Mrs. Faye Ruth Walcott, San Diego; three daughters, Mrs. Lenora Cook and Mrs. Doris Almy, both San Diego, and Mrs. Clara Thomas, Buhl; two sons, Robert D. Walcott and Clarence Walcott, Jr., both San Diego; six grandchildren; his mother, Mrs. Minnie Walcott, Sacramento; two brothers, Leonard Walcott, Buhl, and Bert Walcott, Stockton.

He was born Sept. 29, 1900, in Holland, Mich.

BACK IN VIEW
VIEW, Feb. 23.—Mr. and Mrs. Milton Payne returned Thursday from southern Utah and Las Vegas, Nev. They were gone a week.



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**TIMES-NEWS
PHONE 38**

Plans Discussed for Migrant Ministry Work



Betty Whitaker, left, director of Migrant Ministry, discusses plans for committee, and Mrs. Edith Bolton, right, chairman of the Twin Falls area and training of migrant agricultural workers' children with the program planning committee and secretary of the executive committee. The group met Friday night at the Methodist church to discuss plans for the Methodist church and vice chairman of the Twin Falls Migrant Ministry the spring. (Staff photo-engraving)

Local Migrant Ministry Is Commended For Accomplishments, Plans for 1957

Meeting Friday night with the executive committee of the Twin Falls area Migrant Ministry, Betty Jane Whitaker, director of the Migrant Ministry program of the Oregon Council of Churches, commended the local organization for its accomplishments last year and for its progress in planning the current season's work.

Progress to date was reported by Mrs. Harry Bolton, chairman of the program planning committee; Mrs. W. H. McDonald, chairman of the projects and supply committee; Mrs. Clyde Ewing, chairman of the financial committee; and the Rev. Richard Yost, chairman of the publicity committee and the speakers' bureau.

In the absence of the Rev. Robert Kelm, chairman of the executive committee, the Rev. Mr. Yost presided at Friday night's meeting.

During last year by the Twin Falls Ministerial association, the Migrant Ministry is a program of varied activities carried on largely by volunteer workers among migrant farm laborers living at the Twin Falls labor camp and camps in the Minidoka area.

Upon the advice of Miss Whitaker, this year's program will be considerably wider in scope and of longer duration, according to action taken by the executive committee.

Under the continuing sponsorship of the Twin Falls Ministerial association, May 15 was established as the starting date. Miss Whitaker gave assurance that the National Council of Churches would appoint a director to be here at that time and remain until July 15 or July 20, if deemed feasible to extend the program to one of those dates.

Some discussion also centered on possibility of resuming the program again during the six-week potato harvesting period, when a considerable number of migrant workers would be in the area again. Miss Whitaker pointed out, however, that such a continuation of the work would have to be carried on by volunteer supervision.

Although carrying the main financial load, the Ministerial association is soliciting support for the Migrant Ministry through its finance committee, headed by Mrs. Ewing. Mrs. Charles Nantz was named treasurer. Contributions may be forwarded to either Mrs. Ewing or Mrs. Nantz.

Organizations desiring to know more about the work of the Migrant Ministry may secure a speaker by calling the Rev. Mr. Yost at 825 or 1290.

Miss Whitaker will be in Twin Falls again in April for a general meeting of all committees.

Has Play Role

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, Moscow, Feb. 23.—Jane Remsburg, puppeteer, will portray Sabrina Fairchild in the University of Idaho drama department production, "Sabrina Fair," March 7 and 8.

Arthur Lindemer, Twin Falls, will be another principal member of the cast. Supporting actors from Magic Valley include Austin Bergin, Belle Valley; Dick Reel, Twin Falls; and Kala Greeky, Buhl.

Try adding a dash of cinnamon and nutmeg to a glass of milk for an extra small-try treat.

School Lunch Workshop Is Held for Area

HEYBURN, Feb. 23.—Forty-four school lunch people attended the Mini-Cassia lunch workshop Wednesday afternoon at the Washington-Lincoln luncheon, Rupert. Schools represented were Oakley, Declo, Springdale, Miller, South-west, Junior high school and high school, all Cassia county; and Paul, Acequia, Pershing, Pioneer, Heyburn, Washington-Lincoln and Minidoka high schools of Minidoka county.

Mrs. Leo Handy, Heyburn, presided. Camden Myers, Minidoka county superintendent; Doyle Lowder, Lincoln principal; Cecil Olsen, Boise, school lunch administrator; and Arthur Wright, Boise, school lunch auditor, were introduced.

Olsen discussed commodity responsibilities with the group. He said teachers, sponsors and parents should have a better understanding of just what they were promising when they signed an agreement to serve a type A lunch. He said each child must eat some of all foods served to have a balanced lunch, and it was necessary that the child be taught to try new foods. This could be done most easily by the teacher.

Olsen said federal requirements must be met to go on receiving government commodities.

Lowder said he felt no luncheon could function efficiently if it did not have the full support of the teachers. He said he felt the luncheon room was just as much an extension of the school as any other part of the school program.

Wright discussed menu planners and cost accounting. He said with rising prices, menus must be checked to be sure the program is running within its cash receipts.

Mrs. Handy conducted a discussion on ways to use rice. Mrs. Connor, Heyburn, gave her recipe for cooking fluffy rice and told how she served it with meat. Other suggestions were made for using it. Rice is a commodity food and the schools have a large quantity of it to use.

Washington-Lincoln cooks served an apple dessert at the close of the meeting. The group will meet March 27 at the Burley Junior high school.

Official Attends Spudmen's Meet

BURLEY, Feb. 23.—State Commissioner of Agriculture Harold West attended the meeting of the Mini-Cassia chapter, Idaho Potato Growers and Shippers, Thursday at the Elks lodge.

A roundtable discussion was held on the potato situation, which was labeled "not good."

West has resigned as commissioner of agriculture, effective March 1, to become general manager here for Potato Processors. The new plant is being built west of Burley. Present plans call for a start on processing potatoes about June 1.

West will move to Burley with his wife and two children shortly after March 1.

READ TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS.

Mrs. Crawford Is Claimed by Death

HAGERMAN, Feb. 23.—Word was received here Saturday of the sudden death of Mrs. Newt Crawford, Hagerman, Friday morning at Corpus Christi, Tex., where she and her husband were vacationing with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dean, Wendell.

Mrs. Crawford and Mrs. Dean were sisters. Mr. and Mrs. Crawford were long-time residents of Hagerman before moving to Hagerman about two years ago.

Funeral arrangements are pending the arrival of Crawford in Hagerman.

VISITING DAUGHTER

KING HILL, Feb. 23.—Mrs. Adeline Hageman and children left Wednesday for Cambridge to spend the week-end with her daughter, Mrs. Raymond Betty, and family.

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Mr. Gray is at your service to assist you in making the most modern and harmonious selection of Carpet, Drapes and Furniture.

WE NOW HAVE COMPLETE NEW STOCKS... FURNITURE - CARPETING - DRAPERIES

IN CARPETING, we have the Beattie, Moore, Barwick, Brumley, Hugh Nelson and other well-known brands. We have a very large line of All-Wool and Synthetic Tweeds that are becoming so popular right now. Also, many patterns of Wiltona and Axminsters in Wool, Nylon and Blend.

IN DRAPERIES, we are featuring the Phil Venable Line in both Prints and Plain Fabrics. You may have them Custom Made at a saving or we can have them made up locally for you.

MR. GRAY will gladly bring both Carpet and Drapery Samples to your home and assist you in making your selection. If more convenient, he will call in the evening.

FURNITURE: We have a large stock of New Furniture for your every room from basement to attic. We also have lots of good, reconditioned furniture at money-saving prices! Should you want to start housekeeping or furnish a rental with a minimum expenditure, then here is the place to shop.

RE-UPHOLSTERING: We operate an extensive upholstery shop with all work fully guaranteed. We can make your old overhauled furniture or breakfast chairs just like the new again or we will re-style your old furniture and give it that New, Modern Look. Be sure and get our prices on your next upholstery job!

REPAIRING and REFINISHING: If you have some broken down or scuffed-up furniture that needs repairing or refinishing, bring it in! Or, give us a call and we will pick it up. Regardless of condition, we can usually make it very presentable and quite usable again.

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Vows Recited in Nampa



MR. AND MRS. RICHARD D. FLYNN (Theresa photo-staff engraving)

Buhl Man Weds Nampa Woman In Church Rites

BURL, Feb. 23—Marjorie O. Weaver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Weaver, Nampa, and Richard Darrell Flynn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Flynn, Buhl, were united in marriage Feb. 10 at the Church of the Open Door, Nampa.

The Rev. David O. Casper of the Church of the Open Door performed the double ring ceremony before a background of a white arch with beauty baskets of pink carnations and white anemones and palm fronds. The church pews were decorated with white satin bows.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, chose a gown of white lace and tulle over satin, styled with a V-neckline lace bodice and bouffant full skirt with lace panels adorned with sequins and a chapel train. Her fingertip veil fell from a pearl satin and lace cap. She carried a white orchid with white satin streamers topped with pink baby rosebuds on a white ribbon.

Joyce Weaver was maid of honor for her sister, carrying a bouquet of pink and white carnations. Sherry Flynn and Marilyn Flynn, sisters of the bridegroom, and Mrs. Roger Sherman were bridesmaids.

Vera Lu Wilcox, cousin of the bride, was flower girl. Neil Wilcox, cousin of the bride, was ring bearer. Mrs. Darrell Burbeck and Joanna

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Send 35 cents in coin for this pattern—add five cents for each pattern for first class mailing. Send to Marian Martin, care of Times-News, pattern department, 232 West 10th Street, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly name, address with zone, size and style number.

OES Chapter for Hagerman Notes Anniversary Day

HAGERMAN, Feb. 23—Hagerman Valley chapter No. 78, Order of Eastern Star, observed the ninth anniversary of the chapter at the regular meeting Wednesday evening in the Masonic temple. Mrs. R. E. Neyman, worthy matron, and H. E. Chert, associate patron, presided.

Frederick Roberts, junior past grand patron of the grand chapter of Idaho, was the guest of honor. He, directed by Mrs. Neyman, honored charter members, past matrons and past patrons. Mrs. Henry Chert, marshal, reviewed the history of the chapter, since its institution Feb. 14, 1948. Mrs. Sylvan Miller was first worthy matron and Fred Roberts was first worthy patron.

Special music was sung by Mrs. Fred Roberts, Mrs. Alfred Sandy and Mrs. A. S. Karloff, accompanied by Mrs. E. S. Thompson.

The altar was draped for the late Helen Cook, Bole, past grand matron of Idaho, by Mrs. Virgil Norwood, Mrs. Jim Bennett, Mrs. Alfred Sandy, Mrs. Al Karloff and Mrs. Roberts.

Communications were received from Cecil Swanson, Payette, chairman of the cancer dressings and research committee; the spring luncheon of Mrs. John Pickering, Rupert, worthy grand matron of the grand chapter of Idaho; and A. Dutcher, Rathdrum, worthy grand patron, with the nearest visit to Mountain Home March 15 and Glenn Perry April 15.

Mrs. George Lenker, chairman of the friendship quilt, announced the quilting has been completed and the binding will be done by Mrs. Glen Bell.

It was voted to use the proceeds from the project, which was conducted last year, under the supervision of Mrs. Maurice Bevin, junior matron, for new equipment for the Masonic building.

Seven members reported a visit to Magic chapter No. 57, Twin Falls, for the official visit of Mrs. Pickering, Rupert.

Those attending included Mrs. and Mrs. Fred Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Neyman, Mrs. Bill Gardner, Mrs. Maurice Bevin and Mrs. George Lenker.

A report of the sick and visiting committee was made by Mrs. Glen Bell and Mrs. J. W. Jones. All members are asked to notify Mrs. Virgil Norwood, Red Cross chairman of the chapter, of any activities for that program.

The chapter voted to purchase a piano and casket from the civic club.

The "pennies for others," a project of the worthy grand matron, was conducted. Mr. and Mrs. Donald McNulty, members of the Victory chapter No. 60, Glenview, were visitors. An officers practice March 15 at the Masonic temple was announced by Mrs. Neyman. The next regular meeting will be March 20 when "obligation right" will be observed. The refreshment committee included Mrs. M. E. Cherry, Mrs. Effie Butler and Mrs. John Ayres.

A huge birthday cake decorated with white and a cluster of cherries on the top, ice-cream nut roll and coffee were served by Mr. and Mrs. L. Chaplin, Mrs. L. Abbott, Leo Butler and Mrs. Willis Justice. A Valentine table decorated the small serving table.

Following the wedding, a reception for 450 guests was held in the basement of the church, directed by Mrs. James Keck, assisted by Mrs. Palmer Rose and Mrs. Richard Edmonson. The bride's table was a pink rosebud corsage. The bridegroom's mother wore a navy dress with pink corsage and a corsage of pink rosebuds.

The new Mrs. Flynn chose a turquoise blue knit dress with heavy accessories and the white orchid bouquet for her going-away ensemble.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Flynn are graduates of University of Idaho. Flynn was affiliated with Phi Kappa Tau fraternity and is now with the guided missile division of the army.

The bride was honored with a kitchen shower by girls of the home economics department of the university and a lingerie shower by members of Pomeroy hall where she resided. Other showers were given by Mrs. Odessa Perron, Nampa, the South Side Grange and Community center and the Church of the Open Door.

Those attending the wedding from Buhl were Mr. and Mrs. Mark Flynn and children, Karen Keat and John Phillips.

Honored at Party

WENDELL, Feb. 23—Janice Tunyon, 8-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Tunyon, celebrated her birthday anniversary with a party Wednesday afternoon. Members of the second grade were guests. Special guests from Gooding were Mrs. John Porterfield, grandmother of the honoree, Mrs. Clifford Bartholomew, Montgomery and Connie Bartholomew, Sandra and Tommy Porterfield.

Games were played and birthday refreshments served.

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Wed Sixty Years



MR. AND MRS. E. D. PIPPITT (Keller photo-staff engraving)

Dinner of Family Today Will Mark Anniversary Day

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Pippitt will observe their 60th wedding anniversary with a family dinner at the home of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Pippitt, today.

The Pippitts were married Feb. 24, 1897, at Nalvren, Ia. The couple had nine children, five of whom are living, 20 grandchildren and 22 great-grandchildren.

Four of the five children will be present at the dinner. They are Mrs. W. H. Gage, Branson, Mo.; Bruce Pippitt, Redwood City, Calif.; Mrs. Paul Barrett, Denver, and Eugene Pippitt, Twin Falls.

The couple moved to Twin Falls in 1942. Pippitt is a retired storekeeper.

Guild Will Help At Pancake Fete

Members of the Association Guild, Church of the Ascension, Episcopal, volunteered to assist the youth group in preparation of a social hour for the annual Shrove Tuesday pancake supper. The guild met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Charles Beyner.

The supper will be held in the church basement and is open to the public.

Mrs. C. J. Hehn was co-hostess. Following the business meeting and program, tea was served with Mrs. Lulu Rose and Mrs. Harry Peterson presiding.

School Visitation Reported to Club

WENDELL, Feb. 23—A visit to Gooding State school was reported by a committee of the West Point Ladies club at the monthly meeting Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Don Tucker and Mrs. E. E. Adams reported new shoes and other clothing purchased for the girl student sponsored by the club. The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. John Conner, Mrs. O. E. Phillips and Mrs. Chris Kuria were assistant hostesses.

Mrs. Keith McClellan, president, introduced two guests, Mrs. Faye Frum, Twin Falls, and Mrs. E. E. Brewer, San Diego.

An invitation was read from the Mountain View club for a one o'clock luncheon March 13 at the civic club house.

Mrs. Ronald Cook and Mrs. Thomas Loy were in charge of the Valentine program. Contest winners were Mrs. Dan Nielsen and Mrs. Frum.

Layette Is Made By Burley Group

BURLEY, Feb. 23—The Beta Sigma Phi sorority met with Mrs. James R. Mitchell Thursday evening with Mrs. Robert Sumbarbo as co-hostess, preparing a layette for a local needy family.

A Valentine party followed with games and prizes. The tables and refreshments depleted the George Washington fund.

The next meeting will be held March 7 at the home of Mrs. Dean Van Englen with Mrs. Jack Asher as co-hostess.

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Bridge Played

SHOSHONE, Feb. 23—A 1:15 dinner was served for members of Thursday bridge club at the home of Mrs. Ray Brown.

Prizes went to Mrs. E. R. Werry, Mrs. Margaret Haddock and Mrs. Potter.

E.O.M. SPECIALS! DINNERWARE DEPT.

- 53-PIECE SET FAIRFAX by Pope Gosner, reg. 48.50—SALE 27.50
- 50-PIECE SET WOODLORE by Franciscan, reg. 54.95—SALE 30.00
- Service for 8 NORMANDY ROSE by Jackson China, reg. 92.50—SALE 49.95

Service for 8, "Tickled Pink"

By Vernon Regular 44.95 22.50

1 Table Assorted FOSTORIA 40% to 50% OFF!

TOASTERS Automatic Popper, Reg. 14.95 8.95

CAKE PAN Aluminum Covered, Reg. 1.69 99c

NEW ARRIVALS 3 NEW PATTERNS CHINA!

Price Hdwe. Co. First In Dinnerware

Annual Roll Call Is Held at Meet Of Burley Group

BURLEY, Feb. 23—The Elk Ladies met Thursday evening for a covered dish dinner at 7 o'clock followed by a business meeting and the annual roll call.

Dinner arrangements were made by Mrs. Sherman Price, chairman, and her committee.

Norman Smith, exalted ruler, and Ross Greenwell, spoke concerning the activities of the group during the state convention to be held in Burley in June.

Other business was the appointment of a nominating committee. Officers will be elected at the March 21 meeting. The committee is composed of Mrs. Garnett Kidd, Mrs. O. E. Mechem, Mrs. Norman Smith and Mrs. Lucille Hackney.

Mrs. George Keaton received a prize.

Mrs. Leslie Glenn, commander of the Ground Observer Corp., told of the corps' activity toward a lower level development of the Eastern Shore area. A prize will be given for the most original and the funniest hat.

Club Has Confab

RICHFIELD, Feb. 23—Mrs. John Base, Richfield Woman's club president, conducted the discussion on "television in the home" at the meeting Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Berta Powell.

A cooked food sale for benefit of the Richfield library will be held March 2 at Pope's Automotive store.

The March 6 meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. John Base.

Golden Wedding Observed



MR. AND MRS. W. E. DARLING (Staff engraving)

Open House Set On Anniversary Of Gooding Fair

GOODING, Feb. 23—Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Darling will observe their golden wedding anniversary by holding open house for their friends from 2 to 5 p.m. today.

Walter E. Darling and Elda E. Krause were married Feb. 28, 1907, in Norton, Kansas, by the Rev. J. H. Thompson of the Methodist church. They came to Gooding in 1908 and farmed north of town until 1942, when they moved into town. They were charter members of the Gooding Grange. Darling is a member of the IOOF lodge. Mrs. Darling has been active in the North Side Com-

munity club and Elderbrook club. The five children of Mr. and Mrs. Darling will be present for the event.

The family of Mr. and Mrs. Darling include Mrs. A. W. Lulloff, Twin Falls; Mrs. George Cleveland, Caldwell; Mrs. Darlene Oakland, Calif.; Mrs. Garth Houckard and Mrs. Truman Mason, Crow agency, Montana.

All friends are invited. The couple requests no gifts be sent.

FINCHIE PLAYED
SHOSHONE, Feb. 23—Mrs. Frank Crothers was hostess to Ocho pinocle club this week. Both new and traveling prizes were given to Mrs. Al Butterfield and Mrs. Harry Ledington. Refreshments were served by the hostess.

NOW at the PARIS swansdown
brief blouson suit

swansdown
molded suit

LAYAWAY NOW FOR EASTER

Heart Disease Stomach Trouble
Can Often Be Corrected by gentle, accurate Chiropractic Adjustments!

Dr. Alma Hardin
CHIROPRACTOR
120 Main North - Phone 2236

AS SEEN IN VOGUE

Flung pockets, double buttons at the waist and back—tinted tulle create a new and exciting blouse suit. The jacket of Fortman tweed over a blouse of worsted skirt. Sizes 8 to 16. 59.95

AS SEEN IN VOGUE

The shape of Spring—the closely fitted sculptured suit. Buttoned in the collar, pockets at the hip-line of the lengthened jacket, in Fortman's wonderful silk and worsted. Sizes 8 to 16. 59.95

... and to go with your Swansdown suit

PRETTY MOR-LOV BLOUSES

A lovely new group of smart new blouses to complement your new Spring suit. 5.95

the PARIS Fashion Plan Is Your Budget Plan

the PARIS
Use our convenient rear entrance off the metered parking lot.

Final CLOSEOUT FURNITURE

1-3-pc. Sectional
2-Bedroom Sets
1-Chair; 2 Flr. Lamps; 6 Tables
LEFT-COME BUY-SAVE!
Max Humphries
Sales & Service

Veteran's Jewel

held at the Richfield Rebekeh lodge meeting Wednesday night.

Mrs. Ralph Riley, the new production chairman, introduced Mrs. Chaffee and her husband, who made the presentation.

Mrs. Ralph Riley also received the white elephant! Ten visitors' socks persons were reported. Mrs. Chaffee reported since leaving the recent cooked food sale.

An invitation to Mayflower lodge No. 41 Bellevue was read, with Mrs. Chaffee as the guest.

Present: noble grand Mrs. Chaffee, district deputy, and Mrs. Chaffee, district deputy, and Mrs. Chaffee, district deputy.

Mrs. Kenneth Moxley and Mrs. C. O. Chaffee served refreshments. Plans for entertaining the Rebekeh lodge were discussed.

The meeting closed with the Rebekeh song.

* * *

Cookery Is Showed At Clover Confab

COVER, Feb. 23—Mrs. Ted Jager and Mrs. Arnold Gler gave a party for the members of the Clover Home Demonstration club Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Jager.

Lassen, Mrs. Norman Jagera served as co-hostess.

Mrs. Chelcie Schenken and Mrs. Martin Roeder were guests.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Jager.

Norman Jagels will present "How to be at ease mentally."

The lesson on "time management" will be held at the home of Mrs. Vernon Lassen.

* * *

HONORED AT PARTY

RICHFIELD, Feb. 23.—Mrs. C. Chatfield was honored by the Birthday club this week at a party given by her mother-in-law, C. O. Chatfield. Games were played and refreshments served by the hostess. Guests were Mrs. Jack Edwards, Dietrich, Mrs. Mack Proctor and Mrs. Lester Johansen.

"WHITE STAG"

Clamdiggers

OF ORIGINAL
SAILCLOTH

AIR-CONDITIONED—
WOVEN-TO-BREATHE

... with new "Deck-Tuck" detailing on two front and back pockets!
A perfect companion for the DEO TOP and THE COOL BRISKEE!

- Self-strap on waistband with two-button adjustment for perfect fit.
- Self-color stitching down front creases.
- Famous Sailmaker Stitch on pockets and adjustable waistband straps.
- Side-zipper closure.

4^{.95}

many, many other new STAG Arrivals to make Summer more fun than ever before! . . .

fun-mood togs. See our reflections of smartly casual . . . sportswear by WHITE STAG and OTHER FAMOUS NAMES in rich colors and fabrics style every figure. Jackets, Jolly top strap ring sportswear, pebble masters, motor pants, Jamaica boy shorts, cavortin' shorts and many others.

Mayfair Shop

RICHFIELD WINS CLASS B SUB-DISTRICT TOURNAMENT CROWN

Tigers Get Spot In District Meet By Topping Carey

Class B Tournament Will Open at Valley, Hagerman

Anglers Find Mexican Fishing Good

Playoff Monday Precedes Tourney

FAIRFIELD, Feb. 23.—The Richfield Tigers added another Friday night to a growing list of basketball honors, as Billy Emerson's smooth-working quintet won the championship of the Northside sub-district class B tournament, beating Carey 71-50. The victory was not as easy as the score indicates. An inspired effort by the losing Panthers kept the teams on even terms much of the way and Richfield built up more than half of its winning margin in the final quarter.

BOWLING

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE

Team	Wins	Losses	Ties	Points
Richfield	10	0	0	100
Carey	8	2	0	80
Paradise	6	4	0	60
Idaho Falls	4	6	0	40
Boise	2	8	0	20
Idaho City	1	9	0	10
Shoshone	0	10	0	0

Paradise

Wright	100	100	100
Wright	100	100	100
Wright	100	100	100
Wright	100	100	100
Wright	100	100	100

Idaho Falls

Wright	100	100	100
Wright	100	100	100
Wright	100	100	100
Wright	100	100	100
Wright	100	100	100

Boise

Wright	100	100	100
Wright	100	100	100
Wright	100	100	100
Wright	100	100	100
Wright	100	100	100

Idaho City

Wright	100	100	100
Wright	100	100	100
Wright	100	100	100
Wright	100	100	100
Wright	100	100	100

Shoshone

Wright	100	100	100
Wright	100	100	100
Wright	100	100	100
Wright	100	100	100
Wright	100	100	100

Idaho Falls

Wright	100	100	100
Wright	100	100	100
Wright	100	100	100
Wright	100	100	100
Wright	100	100	100

Boise

Wright	100	100	100
Wright	100	100	100
Wright	100	100	100
Wright	100	100	100
Wright	100	100	100

Idaho City

Wright	100	100	100
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Shoshone

Wright	100	100	100
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Wright	100	100	100

Idaho Falls

Wright	100	100	100
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Wright	100	100	100
Wright	100	100	100

Boise

Wright	100	100	100
Wright	100	100	100
Wright	100	100	100
Wright	100	100	100
Wright	100	100	100

Idaho City

Wright	100	100	100
Wright	100	100	100
Wright	100	100	100
Wright	100	100	100
Wright	100	100	100



Here is a typical day's catch by three Magic Valley anglers who just returned from a fly-fishing trip to La Paz, Mexico. From left, Edward McCarry, Kimberly, Dr. R. S. Cutler, Twin Falls, and Tony Pollock, Castelford, exhibit their bag of Sierra mackeral, barra and bonita. The three men were in a party of nearly 50 Idahoans who flew to Mexico in 36 returned fly-fishing area. (Staff engraving)

Jerome Bowling

JEROME, Feb. 23.—Martin Molera is leading the Merchants Bowling league with 16 games won and eight games lost.

Baro Johnson bowled the high game of 203 and Ed Johnson bowled the high series of 545. High team series went to the Bears with 2,206 and high team game went to Martin Molera with 1,000. J. Pogoda was bowler of the month with 520.

On the Commercial league, the Wendell team is leading with 18 games won and six games lost. Ralph Galloway was top bowler on this league with 544 series. Wendell bowled the high team series of 2,921 and Galloway bowled the high team game of 1,006. L. Parr was bowler of the week with 530.

Marshall's Warehouse team won the Wildcat league series of 2,945 on the Wildcat league. Frank Mobley was high individual bowler of this league with high team game of 1,025 and high team series of 2,953. Ed Johnson was high individual bowler with high team game of 1,025 and high team series of 2,953.

George Haney, general chairman of the meet for the Twin Falls post of the Legion, announced that the winning five-man team will get a week's instruction at Sun Valley as a prize. Five alternates also will be named.

A new feature of this year's state championship meet will be the awarding of the Earl Orrilly trophy by the Nampa post of the Legion. It will go to the best all-around skier at the Magic mountain meet.

Burgess Agrees To 1957 Contract
BIOHEON, Feb. 23.—Ted Burgess has signed his 1957 contract with the Cardinals. Burgess will leave next month for Albany, Ga., for spring training.

MINOR LEAGUE
BIOHEON, Feb. 23.—The Cardinals' minor league team, the Albany Braves, will leave next month for Albany, Ga., for spring training.

MAJOR LEAGUE
BIOHEON, Feb. 23.—The Cardinals' major league team, the Cardinals, will leave next month for Albany, Ga., for spring training.

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Boxing Card Is Scheduled

JEROME, Feb. 23.—Four boxing teams will action Monday night in an amateur fight card at the national guard armory in Jerome.

The Jerome Boxing club, Twin Falls Elks club, and the Magic Valley Boxing club will enter fighters in the meet.

James Keel, secretary of the Jerome chamber of commerce, announced plans for the matches. Approximately 14 bouts will be on the card.

Several of the fighters on the program recently competed in the Las Vegas, Nev., Golden Gloves tournament.

Reserved seats tickets are on sale at the Jerome chamber of commerce office.

Ski Jumper Nears American Record
IRON MOUNTAIN, Mich., Feb. 23.—World champion Antti Hyvärinen of Helsinki, Finland, Saturday jumped 313 feet to establish a Pine Mountain record in the annual Keweenaw International ski jumping meet.

The jump was the second longest on record in North America. The record is 316 feet set by Ansten Hammarsten at Steamboat Springs, Colo., in 1951.

CONLEY SIGNS
MILWAUKEE, Feb. 23.—The Milwaukee Braves signed one of their reluctant pitchers Saturday when Ernie Conley agreed to a contract reported calling for \$170,000.

Cowboys Have Seven Players Under Contract for Season
Seven players on the Magic Valley Cowboys' roster have signed contracts for the 1957 baseball season. The players are: Ed Johnson, pitcher; Ralph Galloway, pitcher; Frank Mobley, pitcher; J. Pogoda, pitcher; L. Parr, pitcher; Ed Johnson, pitcher; Ralph Galloway, pitcher.

FARMERS—RANCHERS
Make Arrangements Now for Your GAS—OILS—GREASES TRACTOR TIRES—BATTERIES, ETC.

UNITED OIL CO., Inc.
KIMBERLY ROAD, PHONE 957

Basilio Eyes Middleweight Match After Decisive KO Against Saxton

CLEVELAND, Feb. 23 (AP)—The lethal left hook which belted challenger Johnny Saxton into second-round oblivion Friday night boosted welterweight champion Carmen Basilio into a middleweight title match with either Gene Fulmore or Sugar Ray Robinson.

Before the cheering had stopped over Basilio's rousing victory in the "rubber" match with the two-time ex-champion, he was named as the challenger for the middleweight title.

Boxing director of the International Boxing club, settled it when he said: "We want to match Basilio in July in Yankee stadium against the winner of the Fulmore-Robinson fight in Chicago April 24."

Fulmore took the middleweight crown from Robinson in January, and the April date is a rematch. Stated off his performance Friday night in the nationally televised scrap, there's little doubt Basilio will jump at the chance to trade punches in the 160-pound class although he went against Saxton at 147.

The third meeting of Carmen and Johnny, each of whom has held the welter-crown twice, was a far cry from the first two. Last March in Chicago Saxton used bit and run tactics to gain a disputed, although unanimous, decision which cost Basilio the crown.

In September, at Syracuse, Basilio got the little back with a technical knockout, but he needed nine rounds to do it. There was nothing technical about Friday night's battle as Basilio's left button hooked Saxton to the canvas for the full 10-count.

Up to that time Saxton had taken a terrific beating, but weathered a storm of lefts and rights to all legs, stomach and head, and to stay on his feet.

Saxton, who failed in a bid to become the first welter to hold the title three times, said in his dressing room: "None of his blows really hurt me. You can get knocked out and still not be hurt, you know."

Basilio, who belted Saxton with a terrific left hook to the head which left his foe woozy in the first round, summed it up with: "He tried to make an after that one and I knew what there he wasn't going to do. Might have got him sooner with six-ounce gloves."

The scrappers were eight-ouncers, two ounces heavier than in their previous clashes. The fight contract did not have a return bout clause. Originally scheduled for Jan. 18 the scrap was postponed because of Basilio's injured right hand. Despite a score or more of hard punches, some of them wind-up blockbusters to Saxton's head, Car-

BOXER DIES
ALEXANDRIA, Feb. 23.—Youssef El-Agha, an Egyptian amateur middleweight boxer, died Friday after being knocked out during a training session.

LDS Junior Cage Tourney Slated in T. F.

The LDS district junior basketball tournament will start Tuesday at the new stake recreation hall in Twin Falls. The tournament will continue through five days.

The winner of the junior tournament and the winner of the senior tournament at Burley will play at Boise March 9 for division championships.

The Boise winner in the junior bracket will go to Logan, Utah, for the all-church tournament at Utah State Agricultural college which starts March 13 and the senior division winner at Boise will go to Provo for the all-church tournament at Brigham Young university.

Laver Thorncroft, Richard Heintz and Richard Pratt will direct the tournament in Twin Falls.

Opening the tournament at 5 p.m. Tuesday will be the game between Burley stake champion and Gooding second ward. Rupert third ward and Twin Falls fifth ward will play at 7 p.m. with Oakley and the Shoshone runner-up meeting at 8 p.m. Twin Falls fifth ward, the Twin Falls stake champion, and the Burley runner-up will meet in the nightcap.

The public is invited to attend the tournament games at the new LDS stake house.

Lane Will Fight Jimmy Martinez

BOISE, Feb. 23 (AP)—Matchmaker Al Berro Saturday announced the signing of middleweight Dick Lane of Boise and Jimmy Martinez, the Arizona shotboxer, for a 10-round main event fight here March 11.

Berro said the Northwest middleweight title Lane won from Mickey Rhodes two weeks ago will not be at stake inasmuch as Rhodes has first call for a title rematch.

The promoters said Martinez is coming from South Africa where he took several victories including a decision over South Africa's middleweight champion, Jimmy Elliott.

Septonic
STIMULATES ACTION
SEPTIC TANKS
IN TWIN FALLS AT
Krenkel's
HARDWARE

AUCTION SALE

As I am going to quit farming, I will sell the following described property at public auction on my farm located 1 mile north of the Pioneer school or 8 miles north and 2 miles east of Paul (from Rupert it is 200 north, 400 west)

WEDNESDAY, February 27
SALE TIME: 1:00 P. M.

FARM EQUIPMENT
—2 TRACTORS—
FARMALL M TRACTOR, 1955 MODEL—Diesel engine, good rubber, good mechanical order 1955 FORD TRACTOR, 4N—12 speeds, wheel disc brakes, step-up and step-down gear, with dual wheels, good rubber, good mechanical order

FARMALL MANURE LOADER NO. 31—With dirt scoop, for M, H or MD
FARMALL TRAIL MOWER, 7-FT. CUT—extra knives, NO. 25V
McHOMICK-BEERING NO. 39 TUMBLEBUG FLOW—16-inch, two-way, 4-rod, heavy duty, all tools
FARMALL POTATO CULTIVATOR—New 1954 model, 12-inch, 4-rod, heavy duty, all tools
FARMALL MOUNT CORRUATORS—Three-Point Hitch Rear Ticker
Rear Cutter for Ford, 4-rod
International Manure Spreader
John Deere No. 84 Root and Bean Planter—4-rod fertilizer attach, like new
Case Grain Drill—12-row with seed attachment, on rubber, plants peas
Iron Age Potato Planter—2-rod, phosphate attachment

1949 Dodge Truck, 2-Ton, 2-Speed, Good Rubber, 19,350 Actual Miles
14-FT. Combination Grain and Feed Bed, Very Good, Over-Shot for Hauling Hay
ALSO, TO BE SOLD AT THIS SALE BY MAX BONADIMAN—
Makin Berper, 6-foot
McConnell Dump Truck
2-Ton Trailer, 16" tires, good
International Side Rate
John Deere Manure Spreader
Spring-Tooth Harrow

2-Ton Harrow
John Deere Cultivator, horse
2 Mowers, horse-drawn
Wood Saw and Stand
Clover Hopper
Tail-Hoard Berper
Hand Fork
2-Horse Plow
Wagon and Box
Iron Horse
Sewing Machine for making shoes
8 Whiteface Heifers, good uses
3 Holstein Heifers, 2 to 3 years old
Holstein Heifer, 14 months old, from artificial breeding

Rupert Holds Parley to Talk On Irrigation

RUPERT, Feb. 23.—A special meeting was held Thursday afternoon in the courthouse to explain irrigation methods to new farmers in the northside pumping project. The meeting was sponsored by the extension service. "It was also for the benefit of those who have had trouble with water problems, that is using more water than necessary for their crops," said County Agent William C. Fries.

Assistant County Agent Vance Smith said attendance was good, with about 30 present.

Dorrell Larson, extension irrigation engineer from the University of Idaho, spoke on "Soil, water plant relationships" and "Structure and control." He talked about how much water soil will hold in the plant root zone. About 60 per cent is sufficient on the northside, he said.

Jack Walker, engineer for the Minidoka county soil conservation district, spoke on "Preparing land for irrigation." He emphasized that the side slope should never be greater than the down slope side and that in slope cases uneven irrigation.

Color slides were shown on control structures. It showed some completely concrete lined ditches.

Assistant County Agent Smith spoke on "Practical water use." He told the group how to compute how much water was needed and how to figure how much land they could cover in a day.

Smith pointed out that during the hottest month, crops require six inches of water and that the irrigator would have to put 60 per cent of water in the root zone so as not to run short.

Bids Sought for Patrol Vacancy
Information and application forms for examinations for immigration patrol inspector, paying \$4,835 per year, may be obtained from local postoffices, reports Roy E. Eagle, acting officer-in-charge of the U.S. immigration and naturalization service, Boise.

Candidates appointed to the position will be members of the immigration border patrol, stationed in towns located near land borders and certain coastal areas of the nation, Eagle said.

Applicants must be at least 20 years of age; five feet, eight inches tall; and in top physical condition. After one year of satisfactory service, they will be promoted in grade and receive a salary of \$4,970 per year, he added.

TWO DRIVERS FINED
GOODING, Feb. 23.—Two persons appeared before Police Judge Ramon Ennema for improper parking. Ray Knigge, Glenn Perry and Joe Arriga, Boise, were fined \$2 each.

Boys Help Crusade



Twin Falls residents received Crusade for Freedom envelopes Friday with their Times-News as local carriers joined with paper boys throughout the nation to aid the Crusade's fund raising drive. Inset: The boys who delivered the envelopes in copies of the Times-News are, from front, Robb Smith, Jon Smith and Allan Nells, circulation department employees. (Staff photo-entourage)

Farmer Night Events Slated
BUHL, Feb. 23.—The Buhl Rotary club is sponsoring its annual Farmers night at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the P. H. Buhl school auditorium.

James T. Sheldie is in charge of entertainment assisted by Howard Pariah, Joe Eastman and J. H. Barker.

Harold Husted, Buhl high school basketball coach, and members of the basketball team were guests at the meeting of the Rotary club Thursday noon at the R. and C. cafe.

Coach Husted and E. C. Oledahl, high school principal, explained the tournament bracket. George Lake and Robert Bailey gave short talks in connection with basketball.

Pariah presented Karl R. Lewis as a new Rotarian. Edward Meyer, Salt Lake City, was a visiting Rotarian and Vert Alsop, Salt Lake City, a guest.

Grange Finishes Plan for Project

BURLEY, Feb. 23.—The Claremont Grange has completed plans for "Operation Forward," the national Grange project for the year, to be held March 13. The committee in charge of arrangements includes Ted Brady, Mrs. Lewis Freymiller and James Perle.

It was decided that the Grange will participate in the young couple-of-the-year contest which is open to couples under 35 years of age. The committee includes Frank Taylor, Mrs. Mabel Taylor and Ed Schwagerler.

Ivan Carson, high school sophomore, gave a talk on activities of the Future Farmers of America and Eugene Allen spoke on "What FFA Means to Me" in observance of National FFA week.

Refreshments were served by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Branson and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Allen.

The Osmia county Pomona Grange meets at the Claremont hall March 2 with the Burley Grange as host.

4-H Club Meets
HEYBURN, Feb. 23.—The Hay Workers 4-H club met at the home of Mrs. Gladys Wilcox Thursday afternoon with the leader, Juanita Taylor.

The girls worked on tea towels. Mrs. Wilcox served refreshments. The next meeting is planned for March 8.

Rupert Notes 1956 Boost in Library's Use

RUPERT, Feb. 23.—Use of Rupert public library increased again in 1956, reports Mrs. Nina Grace, librarian.

During 183 days of operation, the library loaned 13,141 books, an average of 72 books per day. Two hundred and ten new books were purchased and 232 volumes were donated, making a total of 442 additions.

During the year 490 new patrons obtained library cards. Total income of the library from taxes, book rental and fines amounted to \$2,617.55.

Salaries, books, magazines, phone and miscellaneous costs were \$2,718.54. Mrs. Grace listed 10 donors to the library during the past year: Frances Hager, Knights of Columbus, J. P. Neils, Anna Wile, Edna Walton, Carol Orchard, Alfred Gregory, Carol Hall, Iva Schupbach and the Seventh-day Adventist church.

A. C. Deary donated a subscription to the Utah Historical society magazine; Edna Armstrong gave a subscription to Guidepost magazine and Myrtle Koeley donated a painting in memory of Myrtle Reynolds.

The Reynolds Memorial fund purchased 55 children's books.

The next meeting is planned for March 8.

Meeting Held by Lions at Burley

BURLEY, Feb. 23.—The Lions club met Friday noon at the National hotel with Alton Martindale, vice president, in charge, in the absence of Fred Allen, president.

Lee Morgan, program chairman, introduced Russell Hart of the state fish and game department who spoke on hunter safety and showed a 20-minute film, "Trapper Happy Harry."

Hart announced he had just completed a course in hunter safety for the high school in Burley and the beginning Monday, he will give the same course at the junior high school in Burley.

Harlan Simmons, former resident and superintendent of schools at Preston, was a visiting Lion. Jack Holland, Jr., pharmacy student at IBS, was a guest of his father.

Trains on Coast
SHOSHONE, Feb. 23.—Verl King has gone to California to a training school for soil conservation service employees. He will be there for a month.

King, an engineer for the local district, is acting as work unit director until a new conservationist is named to the local office. While he is away, Joe Williamson will be acting work unit supervisor.

Mrs. King and children will spend the month with her parents at Emmett.

At Running's . . .
BETTER VALUES IN NEW FILE CABINETS

LOW PRICED AT **39.95** UP

- 4 Drawer Non Suspension, Green
- 4 Drawer Non Suspension, Grey
- 4 Drawer Full Suspension, Green
- 4 Drawer Full Suspension, Grey
- 3 Drawer Non Suspension, Green
- 3 Drawer Non Suspension, Grey

USED OFFICE FURNITURE
1 Used Desk
Some Used Executive and Steno Chairs
Some Used Ledger Trays

RUNNING'S, Inc.
Next to Idaho Power

Everybody goes for our fine food buys!

NOW AN EXTRA BONUS "GOLD STRIKE STAMPS"—a beautifully-stocked REDEMPTION CENTER coming to Twin Falls Soon!

LIBBY'S Cream Style or Whole Kernel CORN . . . 7 303 cans \$1

LIBBY'S Chunk, Tidbit or Crushed PINEAPPLE . . 5 cans for 89¢

Golden Glory BARTLETT PEARS . . 4 No. 2 1/2 cans \$1

LEMON MERINGUE PIE 49¢

"STANDBY" PIE CHERRIES 4 No. 303 cans 95¢

SWIFT'S PREMIUM BACON 69¢

DEL MONTE CHUNK STYLE TUNA . . . 4 No. 1/2 Flats \$1

WILSON'S CHOPPED BEEF . . . 3 12 oz. cans 89¢

LIBBY'S DEEP BROWN BEANS . . . 5 No. 2 1/2 cans \$1

CELERY HEARTS 10¢

LETUCE 25¢

Albertson's GIVE GOLD STRIKE SAVING STAMPS

Prices Effective Sun., Mon., Tues., Wed. West 5 Points

You Save \$6.00! HERE IT IS!

the 'Stroller that has revolutionized baby travel throughout the world

the wonderful new Columbia TUK-A-WAY Stroller

Phone Your Order **\$1.00 HOLDS**

CARRIES LIKE A BRIEFCASE — TUCKS AWAY UNDER LEGS FOR TRAVEL BASE IN BUS, AUTO, TRAIN!

Shop and compare — no other stroller offers these advantages!

- Body folds to a flat 2 inches
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- Two-wheel brake for added safety
- Workable, weather-resistant duct
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Mail or phone orders accepted. CALL, WRITE OR COME IN TODAY!

1 down \$1.00

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KRENGEL'S HDWE.

OUR 50th YEAR

Sells Nationally at 16.95

Collection of Clothing Designed to Meet Any Emergency



Members of the Blaine stake LDS welfare committee inspect and select from items donated by LDS members for the church's welfare program. Left to right, they are Mrs. Elmo Patterson, Richfield, and Mrs. Durion Thorne and Mrs. John Thorne, both Shoshone. These women, together with Mrs. Francis Howell, Shoshone, make work assignments and distribute material for the work. The finished items are stored in the regional storehouse maintained by the church. (Staff photo-engraving)

Vital Role of Water to Industries Seen in Sugar Plant Consumption

The vital role of water for industrial development is simply illustrated by the Anasaguntat Sugar company here which uses more than 14 million gallons of water every day of a operation as used by all the residents of Twin Falls.

Several other industries operating here report heavy volumes of water in their processes. For instance, the Jerome Cooperative Cannery plant uses about 10 million gallons of water daily in its manufacturing processes as all residents of the city. Daily consumption of the Magic Valley Processing company is about a third that of the city. Miner Baker, Seattle banker, told members of the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce at their annual banquet that water is one of the most vital resources in the United States today. Huge amounts of water are required by industry, he noted.

Baker pointed out future industrial development will depend to a large degree on availability of ample supplies of water.

Water in small industries requires much water. How much do they need and where do they get it?

The sugar company obtains its water from the Irrigation canal system. The Jerome Co-op uses city water and from its own system.

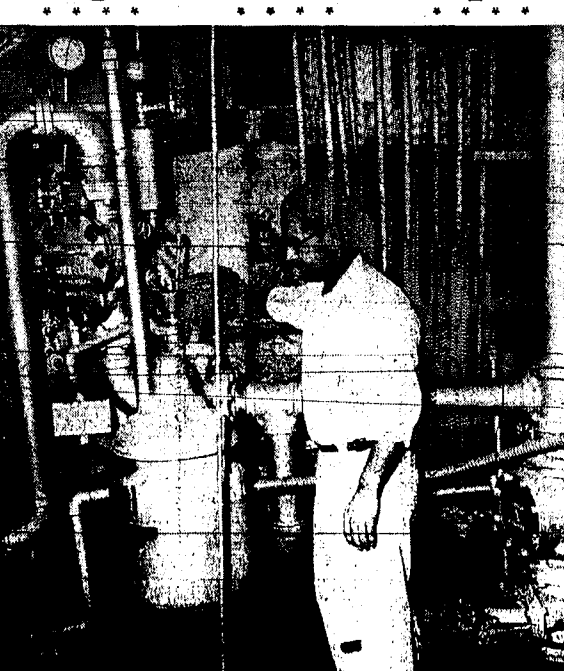
Manager H. Lyons Smith, Twin Falls, says the co-op uses an average of 10 million gallons of water a day for its manufacturing operations. Drinking water for the plant and for domestic use of residents in company houses, is provided through condensation. When the sugar plant is in operation, it uses 24 hours a day for 100 days and so water at the rate of 6,000 gallons per minute.

The Jerome Co-op uses city water from a 600-foot well located near its office, and from the city water system for its manufacturing operations. The well has a pump capable of pumping 120 gallons per minute. The water is heated to a temperature of 55 degrees. One recent two-month bill from the city for water used at the plant was \$1,800.

Magic Valley Processing company handles heavy use of water in its starch manufacturing operations. Water is supplied by the city and from its own system.

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Jack Stevens, plant foreman for Jerome Cooperative Cannery, checks a water gauge on the company's private well located inside the plant. The local plant uses both city water and its own supply in its daily operations. The cannery uses around 10 million gallons of water per month in manufacturing operation. The company-owned well is more than 500 feet deep and the water has a year-around temperature of 55 degrees. (Staff photo-engraving)

Three pumps in its daily operations and uses between 95,000 and 100,000 gallons of water per day. In summer months the water usage is 20,000 and 25,000 gallons higher, Ted Stevens said.

Young's Dairy draws heavily on the city supply for its needs and has its own supply in its daily operations. The cannery uses around 10 million gallons of water per month in manufacturing operation. The company-owned well is more than 500 feet deep and the water has a year-around temperature of 55 degrees. (Staff photo-engraving)

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Thousands of Dungearee-Clad Teen-Agers Overrun Theater

NEW YORK, Feb. 23 (AP)—Thousands of teenagers stormed the Paramount Theater Friday for a rock 'n' roll show. They smashed glass, danced barefoot in the aisles and their screams drowned out the music that held them in awe.

Two girls were injured slightly in the rioting mob outside the big theater. They smashed glass, danced barefoot in the aisles and their screams drowned out the music that held them in awe.

A hundred and seventy-five police were hard put to maintain even a semblance of control.

From early morning until midnight the movie house was packed with 3,000 boys and girls, unwilling to leave and bent on staying through performance after performance. There was no school Friday, George Washington's birthday.

Their attire was virtually a uniform. The girls wore sweaters and dungarees or towel-cut pants. The boys wore dungarees, black leather jackets studded with metal and truck driver caps.

Many of them were Elvis Presley devotees, emulating their admiration for the popular rock 'n' roll singer.

Presley was not a part of either the movie or the stage show. The leader featured Alan Freed, a local disc jockey who specializes in the rhythmic rock 'n' roll.

Freed, who also starred in the movie, "Don't Knock the Rock," later said he didn't see anything wrong with his audience's behavior. He added that which has been reported by the church, can be applied to the broader program.

Church Self-Sufficiency Program Is Well-Suited for Civil Defense

When the white mushroom of destruction loomed over Hiroshima in the closing days of World War II, a fallout of fear spread across the world. Nagasaki, Bikini and the hydrogen bomb added their horrors while the Iron Curtain, the bamboo curtain and Korea heaved doubts upon uncertainties.

Self preservation took on a new meaning. Its name was civil defense. Preparedness was urged. Readiness was taught.

But while civil defense preparation still is largely a matter of talk, one segment of Magic Valley's population actually is practicing such preparation under a different name. The LDS church has a program, not at all connected with the civil defense program but which, because it parallels the aims of civil defense, can be used as an example of what can be accomplished by way of preparation for an emergency.

The LDS program for emergencies was not built for the civil defense program. But it fits. Church leaders point out the LDS program was designed to fit any emergency, whether it is the emergency of a single family or that of an entire community or area—and that what civil defense has lent impetus to, civil defense is by no means its chief aim.

The plan is simplicity itself. Have enough food staples, clothing, fuel and other supplies on hand to last your family one year. The church urges its members. Putting the plan into action is another matter.

Behind the LDS emergency plan are years of history. In the early days of the church a plan called "The United Order" was organized. Under it, everyone was able to work, did so and contributed to a central storage house any goods he had in surplus.

Each of the stakes is presided over by a president and two counselors and each of the wards each stake is presided over by a bishop and his two counselors. In each ward is a Relief society and each stake is a stake Relief society. They are composed of women of the church.

In each stake the president is in charge of the welfare program. On a similar basis, the Relief societies are responsible for such work as sewing projects and other home-making chores.

In each ward is a church fund, produce from which either is stored in the bishop's storehouse or sold to provide money with which to purchase items that cannot be made or raised. The warehouses also are depositories for quilts, clothing and the like, supplied through the efforts of the Relief societies.

But while these emergency supplies are readily available, the church urges its members to have on hand, in their own homes, enough supplies to last a year. The church's welfare program is not a buffer, the individual actually is the determining factor in how well an area can weather a crisis.

And, since the individual is what the civil defense program is aimed at, which has been emphasized that which has been emphasized by the church, can be applied to the broader program.

Several recent experiments conducted by the church in food stocks in Magic Valley have pointed up the need for preparation. Without previous warning, a few members in several wards were asked to go for a week without purchasing any additional food supplies.



Mrs. Wayne Phillips, route 3, Buhl, work director for the LDS first ward Relief society, uses a pioneer recipe to make yeast. Ingredients include corn meal, buttermilk, dry or compressed yeast and flour. Mrs. Phillips has demonstrated yeast-making to a number of Relief societies in Magic Valley. (Staff photo-engraving)

Many of the articles of clothing which are laid up in supplies have become available through the efforts of the various Relief societies. Society members not only help supply articles for the general church welfare program but are urged to make and maintain future supplies for individual family needs.

The food lists include such things as salt, baking powder, soda, spices, canned fruit, canned vegetables, shortening, wheat, flour, cereal, beans, split peas, potatoes, brown rice, sugar, honey, macaroni, milk, both canned and dry, canned meat, bacon, canned fish, canned fruit and various items of household supplies such as soap, brooms, candles, cleansers, water softener and tins.

The bulletin tell of the basic calorie requirements of individuals and tell how much of the various foods and other items are needed for families of different sizes.

In recent months of the church have purchased a mill in which to grind their own flour if necessary. Since many foodstuffs will keep for long periods without preservation, home canning projects are urged. Where such projects cannot be carried out, the storage of commodities is suggested.

The church urges its members not to place dependence upon home freezers since, in case of a power failure, all of the stored food would spoil.

Even water should be stored and for this, glass jugs with tight fitting covers are best if they are cleaned. It is recommended the water should be boiled for 10 minutes before being used. The containers should be emptied and cleaned every three months to keep the supply of water fresh and ready for use. The Buhl Relief society bulletin points out.

One basic storage plan for the church calls for only such food items as wheat, salt, honey, powdered milk and beans, pointing out that the nutritional values of these items will sustain life for a long time.

From the Gooding stake comes the suggestion that staples be stored first followed by variety items such as dehydrated foods, milk, fruits and vegetables. Lastly, canned goods, such as soups, fruits, nuts, fruit, vegetables, juices and water.

The Gooding stake also urges storing such items as flashlights, kerosene or gasoline lamps, kerosene or gasoline, washboards and tubs, non-electrical iron, per lids and matches.

The bulletin prepared by the

Population Increase Continues Steady At Two Per Day to Reach 22,500 Total

Population of Twin Falls continued to increase on the average of about two persons a day during the past year with current estimates placing the total at 22,500.

Last year the population estimates ranged from 21,000 to 21,500. The overall gain in population is about 1,000. However, only 600 are new residents in the area. The remaining 400 became residents of Twin Falls when the area between the old city limits and the new city limits was annexed to the city.

The "why" of the increased population again puzzles local utility and city officials. The expansion of the city limits here has been dubbed as the leader by some, while others place it in different categories.

For example, the Mountain States Telephone and Telegraph company has added 32 new workers to assist in the current dial conversion project. This would mean using the national family average of four, that 128 new persons depend on the telephone company for a livelihood. Using other established facts it takes three more working people to serve one new resident, this means 96 other jobs have been opened through the conversion project. But, most of the new hires were not in the area of the new position, demanding new workers be brought in.

The fact that Twin Falls enjoyed a record construction year is cited as one reason for the added influx. Others state a "good place to reside" are suggested as another cause.

The Chamber of Commerce reports a year on Twin Falls and vicinity. Many are from local or state residents but thousands come from outside Idaho.

A decided difference in population is found among "estimators." Guesses range from 20,000 to 24,500, an 87 per cent. The census, 1950, the majority opinion is firmly established at 22,500.

The telephone company statistics place the population at 22,000. But there are about 5,000 residential main phone stations in Twin Falls. Multiplying this by four gives an estimate of 20,000. The rate of increase is placed by telephone officials at 87 per cent. The remaining 13 per cent would raise the overall total to 22,000.

City officials, using the number of meter readers and other factors, conclude there are 22,000 in Twin Falls, "give or take 250."

Other estimates are accurate gauges for the total number of persons in greater Twin Falls is the use of electricity. The Idaho Power company figures here, based on the estimate of 2,500 living outside the city limits who do not engage in farming is considered quite accurate and also bears out this majority opinion.

Another reason for the estimate

is the average growth per year for Twin Falls. This has remained quite constant, at 600 to 700 per year. Twin Falls' growth has been followed from the 1920 census. Since that time, the population has increased at an average of 250 per year.

Projecting into the future, the Chamber of Commerce expects a more rapid growth in the next five years. The prediction is based on the expected increase in industry here.

According to a survey made by the industrial division of the chamber, some seven and one-half million dollars was spent for industrial expansion here during 1956. While the group added much to the money was spent for expanding business already here, they point out this expansion is just as favorable as the new industry. They point out each new job means four new openings altogether.

The proposed levy is two mills higher than last year's 28 mill. The board reported that no capital investment is planned from this levy but that it will serve to replace buildings, roads and replace equipment. The budget includes \$10,000 to replace two school buses.

Slowly increasing enrollment and rapidly increasing prices make the levy necessary, the board reported.

Residents to Vote On Schools Levy

HATLEY, Feb. 23—After approving a 30-mill levy for 1957, voters of the school board have set the levy election for Feb. 28.

The proposed levy is two mills higher than last year's 28 mill. The board reported that no capital investment is planned from this levy but that it will serve to replace buildings, roads and replace equipment. The budget includes \$10,000 to replace two school buses.

Still Active in Scouting



Guy Kennedy, who has been active in Boy Scout work since 1945, still takes an active role. At 65, he still takes long hikes with Scouts. He received the Scoutmaster's key in 1954 and was elected to the Order of the Arrow in 1954. (Wichita photo—staff engraving)

Life in MAGIC VALLEY

The name, Guy Kennedy, JEROME, rings a bell to lots of people in Magic Valley, especially those connected with the Scouting program. He was born in Nebraska in November, 1891, and came to Idaho in 1920 and settled on the Salmon tract. The Kennedy family moved to Jerome in 1929 and has lived there ever since. He was engaged in agricultural work until 1937 when he went to work for Farmers Elevator in Jerome. The thing that makes Kennedy different from other men is the fact he has been active in Boy Scout work since 1945 and now, at the age of 65, he still takes 10- and 20-mile hikes with the Scouts.

He became institutional representative for the Methodist church in 1945 and worked with Cub Scouts. He was district commissioner for the North Side district for a year and in 1952 he became Scoutmaster of troop No. 38. He received the Scoutmaster's key in 1954.

To receive this award, a person has to be Scoutmaster for three years, attend summer camp each year with 80 per cent of the troop present and be able to qualify for the governor's award.

Kennedy was elected to the Order of the Arrow in 1954. In November, 1956, he saw four of his Scouts receive eagle awards from Gov. Robert E. Smylie and has seen three Scouts receive the God and Country award. On Jan. 4 he was awarded the Silver Beaver award by the Snake River Boy Scout council. This is the highest award that can be given by the council.

Every year Kennedy takes part of his vacation attending summer camp with the Scouts. He had three weeks of vacation last year so he spent two weeks attending the Philmont Scout ranch near Cimarron, N. M., and the other week at the Cape Horn Scout camp in the Sawtooth mountains. He has kept a scrapbook since he became active in Scouting, and the other week at the Cape Horn Scout camp in the Sawtooth mountains. He has kept a scrapbook since he became active in Scouting, and the other week at the Cape Horn Scout camp in the Sawtooth mountains.

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AS YOUR MINISTER SEES IT

"An Object Lesson"

By HOWARD O. WEST
(Pastor, First Pentecostal Church)
"Never a man spoke this thing but he said the officers as they returned after being sent by the Pharisees to take Jesus. It could be added that never a man spoke this thing but he said like this man."



Nicodemus, a ruler of the Jews, who came to Jesus by night said to Him, "We know that thou art a teacher come from God. Without question, Jesus as a teacher, is without parallel in the annals of human history. He stands head and shoulders above all others."

I would like for you to consider today one of the very impressive object-lessons that Jesus gave to His disciples in the early stages of His ministry. It is a lesson learned in the quietness of the field.

It is a widely accepted fact today that too many are too busy. Perhaps this could account for the tremendous increase in nervous disorders. I believe that the disciples who followed Jesus were tempted along similar lines. The demands that were made upon them by the multitudes must have taxed human endurance to the limit.

No wonder Jesus taught them as He did in the quietness of the field. In Matthew 6:28-30 we read: "And why take ye thought for raiment? Consider the lilies of the field, how they grow; they toil not neither do they spin: And yet I say unto you

that Solomon in all his glory was not arrayed as one of these. Wherefore I say unto you, that whosoever will, let him so clothe himself, that he may not be ashamed, and tomorrow be cast into the oven, shall he not much more clothe you with raiment of glory?"

In these words that fell from the lips of the Master, we learn one of the most necessary lessons of life—that is the voice of anxiety. This lesson they could not learn in the hustle and bustle of the marketplace, and neither can we. We need the quiet places, the periods of rest, the times of refreshing from the presence of the Lord. We are tempted to be so busy with our petitions that we have not time to listen. Let us pause for a moment and hear Him say, "Be ye not anxious."

There are many lessons that we learn from the lily. The first is why is the lily a lily? The answer is it is a lily because of the life that is within it. It was born a lily, so it is with a Christian.

We are not made Christians by our associations, or our environment, or by our struggles. We must be born of the Spirit of God in order to be Christians. Jesus said unto Nicodemus, "Marvel not that I say unto you, Ye must be born again. As the seed of life is placed by the hand of the Creator within the lily, so He places His life within us."

The lily does not grow into a beautiful flower by struggling but by yielding—it surrenders itself to the laws of nature within. In like measure we must recognize that to grow in the Christian growth we must yield or surrender to the Christ life within. Our struggles, our anxiety is the indication of the lack of surrender.

Did you ever hear of a lily because of its lot in life? No! Instead, the lily quietly concentrates on growing so that in time it could beautifully its surroundings. Even though someone might crush it, yet in its crushing the fragrant aroma of the lily would be the reward. If God desired for nature to be beautiful and has so made it, how much more will He make our lives beautiful and with the outward adornment of character, let us wear in our heart.

The lily in seeking to improve its surroundings does not go unwarded. The Lord takes notice of the lowly lily and gives it rain that far exceeds the splendor of Solomon's court when it was at its best. The lily that will not go unwarded will be used by God for His glory.

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The lily does not grow into a beautiful flower by struggling but by yielding—it surrenders itself to the laws of nature within. In like measure we must recognize that to grow in the Christian growth we must yield or surrender to the Christ life within. Our struggles, our anxiety is the indication of the lack of surrender.

Did you ever hear of a lily because of its lot in life? No! Instead, the lily quietly concentrates on growing so that in time it could beautifully its surroundings. Even though someone might crush it, yet in its crushing the fragrant aroma of the lily would be the reward. If God desired for nature to be beautiful and has so made it, how much more will He make our lives beautiful and with the outward adornment of character, let us wear in our heart.

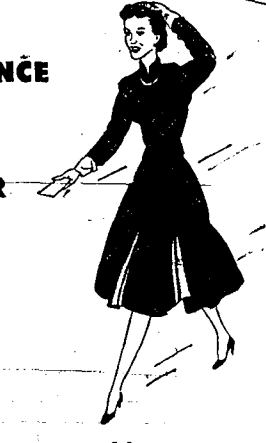
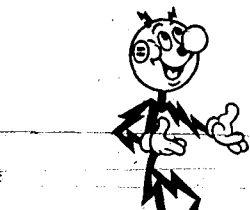
The lily in seeking to improve its surroundings does not go unwarded. The Lord takes notice of the lowly lily and gives it rain that far exceeds the splendor of Solomon's court when it was at its best. The lily that will not go unwarded will be used by God for His glory.

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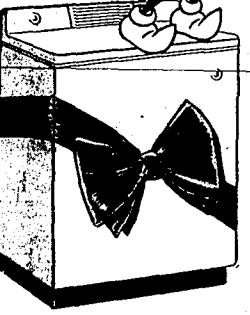
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YOUR LAST CHANCE TO WIN AN ELECTRIC DRYER



Enter Reddy's Contest TODAY!

Tired of those wash-day trips out to the clotheslines? Tired of rainy-day clothes drying in the house? Either of these reasons for wanting an all-electric clothes dryer could be a winner in Reddy's Dryer Days Contest. The last new electric clothes dryer will be given away on March 6th, so use the entry blank below and enter today. You'll find so many reasons for wanting the convenience of an automatic electric clothes dryer that it will be hard to condense them into 25 words! For extra help, visit your electric appliance dealer and see the newest electric dryers.



REDDY KILOWATT'S "Dryer Days" Contest

Complete following sentence in 25 words or less:

I WANT MY FAMILY TO HAVE THE BENEFITS OF AN ELECTRIC CLOTHES DRYER, because.....

My favorite dealer is.....
I plan my next major appliance purchase to be.....
NAME.....
Street Address.....
City & State.....

Enter as many weekly contests as you wish. Additional blanks available from your electrical appliance dealer.

IDAHO POWER COMPANY

In Cooperation with



ELECTRIC DRYER WINNERS

SIXTH WEEK WINNER: Winner of a Philco electric dryer in the sixth week of Snake River Valley Electrical Association's "Dryer Days" contest is Mrs. Paul Howard, 1333 Main Street, Pocatello.

SEVENTH WEEK WINNER

Winner of an RCA Whirlpool electric dryer in the seventh week of the Snake River Valley Electrical Association's essay contest is Mrs. Dora M. Robertson of Council.

FASTEST! EASIEST! Dryer Prices Start at \$144.95

COSTS LESS TO OPERATE THAN ANY OTHER ELECTRIC DRYER!



Westinghouse DIRECT AIR FLOW

Blows fresh, warmed air directly on clothes—not through machinery. Uses electricity on every load. Fluffs, freshens, protects! Leaves clothes twice as soft as when washed.

WATCH WESTINGHOUSE WHERE AND THENCE ARE HAPPENING FOR YOU

M & Y ELECTRIC

441 MAIN EAST TWIN FALLS "For Your Westinghouse Appliance Store, Phone 154"

I will sell the following located on the Walt Nicholson place which is 2 miles east and 2 1/4 miles south of Berger, Idaho, or 4 miles south and 3 miles west and 4 miles south of the South Park corner in Twin Falls, Idaho.

TUESDAY, FEB. 26

SALE STARTS AT 12:30 LUNCH by Hollister Grange

MACHINERY

4 TRACTORS 4

- 1948 John Deere A tractor in good shape all year.
- 1947 Ford tractor with step-up gear in top shape, just overhauled.
- 1946 Ford tractor in top condition on new rubber, just overhauled.

ONION EQUIPMENT

International Club tractor with cultivator bars, set up with onion tools and onion lifter in fit on these bars.

- Grasshopper 16" plow with alfalfa blades and new just installed to make the plow completely in top shape.
- Maassey Harris 16" two-bottom two-way roll-over plow with 3-point hitch, practically new.
- 1948 Deere tractor type high speed axle and 14-horse Deere tractor with roller attachment on rubber with automatic lift.
- Oliver superior belt and bean drill with disc and bar type plow and in line 3 point hitch.
- RKO Ferguson 3-point hitch belt and bean cultivator.
- Temper 4-ton refrigerator with 3 point hitch.
- RKO Ferguson 3-point hitch belt and bean cultivator with extension bars.
- 4-ton side dresser with 3-point hitch to be used on Club or Ford tractor.
- 1936 8-hp. Moirer tandem disc with new wooden type bearings.
- 8-section wooden harrow with 3-point hitch and steel discs.
- 2 section wooden harrow.

- Deereborn 3-point hitch tilling blade.
- 3-point hitch, disc-type feed ditch cleaner.
- 3-point hitch sub soiler.
- Well been cutter for Ford tractor.
- Ferguson 4-ft. mower will be mounted on tractor.
- 6-ft. Everman hand leveler in top shape with new Kveeg blades.
- 4 wheel jack for Ford tractor.
- Gasoline water pump.
- Brakes and Straton motor.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

New Mueller oil furnace with vents and copper piping.
500-gal. steel fuel tank.
50-gal. National hot water heater and tank.
All above items are brand new and still in the crates. They are not for sale at auction but any interested party may inquire by calling H. O. Rickford at Th. 087.

MISCELLANEOUS

- 9-in. Wagon skill saw like new, new Craftsman and bar type plow, shovel, forks and many other items too numerous to mention.
- KEKON of new nails.
- 2 40-lb. poles.
- 2 20-foot poles.
- 2 25-foot poles.
- 3 20-ft. 8-inch logs.
- 1 25-foot 8-inch log.
- 10 14-ft. 8-inch poles.
- 10 14-ft. 6-inch poles.
- 100 fence posts.
- 2000 pounds, split grain.
- 2000 pounds of clean cut peas.

TERMS: CASH

E. O. BICKFORD, Owner

Auctioneers: KLAAS and KLAAS

Clerk: TOM ALWORTH

Last Honor Paid To Local Boy, 7

Plan Now to Attend
**BIBLE SCHOOL
WORK SHOP**
MARCH 5
More Details Next Week

CROWE'S
Home & Church Supply
1808 Kimberly Rd. Ph. 2321-18

HANCE
Gain Houses
me Air Base

Over 300 of these homes have
sold in the last three months.

2-Bedroom, Living room,
Kitchen combination and
Bath . . .

ONLY
\$1650.00
Delivered To Your Lot up to 100
miles—\$1.00 per mile over 100 miles.

Features Installed: Also Electric
Heater and Oil Circulating

NOW
HOME TRANS

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

Suggested Price—
for this
6-Passenger Sedan
722

95⁸³

95⁸³

**Delivery and Handling
(Federal Excise Taxes)
on charges, state and
accessories and optional
including Dynaflo
n, radio, heater and
wall tires, additional.
y vary with individual
er pricing policies.**

Brand-
NEW
STRAHLON PERFORMANCE
Instant Response
—even without switching
the pitch

Big T
SPECIAL

See Your A

—and a windshield with

new visibility?
e is inches lower — yet
room, footroom for all
engineering. But where
is in making this *the*
drive.
**w* response — new steer-
50 other chassis changes
e most completely new
price level that makes
afford any new car you
it for your money! See
ie wheel — and find out.
— now is the only *Dynaflow* Buick build-
ing, Super and Century — optional at
BUILT BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

Buick
R • ROADMASTER
nk Dealer

College of Idaho Helps Open Art Exhibit at Sun Valley



At the one-man art show arranged by Fred Picard at Sun Valley, Dr. William Milliken, right, director of the Cleveland Museum of Art, discusses the Picasso paintings and drawings with College of Idaho students and art director who helped set up the show. Left to right, are Dian Conrad, Caldwell; Evelyn de Kromer, Twin Falls; Prof. Robert Max

Ski Shop at Sun Valley Opens New Art Gallery With Exhibit

SUN VALLEY, Feb. 23.—Fred Picard, manager of the shop here that for 18 years has sold parkas, pants and after-ski apparel to Sun Valley guests, last year sent into heavy industry when he imported a chairlift from Switzerland and sold it to Disneyland. This year he has left such things as cables and towers behind and has launched into fine arts with a one-man show of Picasso's work from Feb. 18 to March 9.

In his former ski repair shop in Sun Valley lodge, he opened the first one-man show of the French modern artist ever held in Idaho. Picard, a small private collector of modern art, took his first venture into showing modern art when he brought a collection of his fellow-countryman, Hans Erni, the greatest living Swiss painter, to Sun Valley last year. The interest shown by both Sun Valley guests and area residents encouraged him to plan the present show.

The present show includes about 30 signed Picasso—original lithographs, posters, ceramics and pen and pencil drawings. Picard bought many of these items when he met Picasso in Cannes on the French Riviera last summer. One is as early as 1905 pen drawing from the Gertrude Stein collection and another, the "Portrait of Jacqueline," dated December, 1905, covering a period of 50 years of the artist's life.

On opening day of the exhibit Dr. William Milliken, director of Cleveland Museum of Art, and one of the country's leading art critics made the first purchase. Dr. Milliken is president of the International Council of Museums.

Among the early visitors who met Dr. Milliken and signed the guest book with him were Max Peter, director of the Fine Arts department of the College of Idaho in Caldwell, who helped with hanging the exhibit, and three of his pupils, Evelyn de Kromer, Twin Falls; Evelyn Walton, Hones, and Diane Conrad, Caldwell.

Dam Bid Fails

HELENA, Mont., Feb. 23.—Only a narrow margin of votes prevented construction of Paradise dam on the Clark Fork river—subject of one of the longest public hearings of the 35th legislature—died quietly in the house yesterday.

The memorial failed to be sent to the senate before the Friday night deadline, simply by not being reported out of the house irrigation and water conservation committee.

Blind Woman Is Burned to Death

CHICAGO, Feb. 23.—A 77-year-old blind woman was fatally burned in her home Friday while her husband, also blind, stood by unable to help.

Police said the victim, Mrs. Della Fleming, apparently was trying to light a cigarette when a match book flared up and set her clothing afire. Her husband, Glen, 60, told police he was in the same room but was unable to cope with the situation.

The Gourmet Section at Kregel's Announces a Wonderful New Service!

Food Gifts
by TELEGRAPH

Kregel's have joined a network of over 600 stores throughout the United States and many parts of the world to send quality food gifts by wire. Your order to your friends practically anywhere will be filled as you desire and delivered at the exact time and place.

ANNIVERSARY BASKETS
by TELEGRAPH... Everywhere

You can remember every occasion with gifts of the finest foods, fruits, candies and gourmet specialties and liquors. Inquire further at the store.

Gourmet Corner of
KRENGEL'S HDWE.
FREE PARKING—BUDGET TERMS
Our 50th Year

We have a complete line
OF NATURAL GAS
APPLIANCES
Including WATER HEATERS and CLOTHES DRYERS.
CONNECTED and BURNING

Come in, see how these operate. Let us tell you of the Advantages of Natural Gas.

Art Schwartz Furniture
453 MAIN AVENUE EAST PHONE 231

Beat The Spring Rush!

If you are planning to remodel... add a room... or build a garage—

DON'T WAIT!
INVESTIGATE CRESS' EASY PAYMENT PLAN!

BUILD TODAY — TAKE 60 MONTHS TO PAY
1st PAYMENT AUG. 15th

Do it yourself, or let us recommend a competent carpenter.

CRESS BUILDING SUPPLY
1800 Kimberly Road — Phone 4486
WE GIVE S&H GREEN STAMPS

'56 Highway Project Report Given for Magic Valley Area

BLAINE, Feb. 23.—Thirty-one highway projects were worked on during 1956. A state highway district No. 2, a total cost of \$4,772,233. Roy W. Jupp, district engineer, reports that the projects were completed during 1956 and 1957. The projects were worked on during 1956 and 1957. The projects were worked on during 1956 and 1957.

Ceremony Allays Patriotic 'Slur'

GOLDEN, Colo., Feb. 23.—Robert C. Gable, 13, held high the American flag yesterday in a patriotic ceremony at the Colorado Industrial School for Boys. Gable, born and reared in Colorado, marched around the assembly hall four times in the ritual intended to put at rest talk about who signed at Bull at cost of \$10,000. The ceremony was scheduled for the place of a famous burial. Gable, 13, held high the American flag. The ceremony was scheduled for the place of a famous burial.

IT'S HERE NOW

All-Jersey MILK
Queen of Quality

YOUNG'S DAIRY
All-Jersey MILK
HOMOGENIZED
VITAMIN D
ALL-JERSEY MILK

BUY MILK WITH... MORE

PROTEIN
CALCIUM
PHOSPHORUS
MILK SUGAR
which result in more ENERGY UNITS

WHAT A TREAT TO ENJOY THE FAMOUS FLAVOR OF REAL JERSEY MILK !!!
START ENJOYING EXTRA GOOD ALL-JERSEY MILK TODAY.

AT YOUR GROCER'S

YOUNG'S DAIRY
"MAGIC VALLEY'S FINEST"

AT NO EXTRA COST!!!

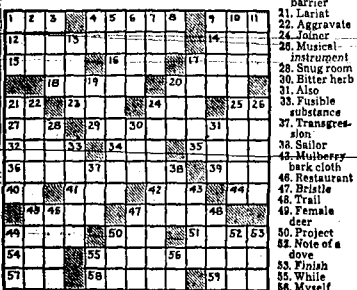
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
 1. Prose
 2. Feed the furnace
 3. Conquer
 12. Stabbed
 13. Individual
 14. Plant of the lily family
 15. Train
 16. Army
 17. Appointed times
 18. Extinct bird
 19. Chin.
 20. Measure
 21. Roman household god
 22. Feline
 23. Behold
 24. Besides

DOWN
 4. Weather indicator
 5. Religious
 6. Year
 7. Aging
 8. Tuber
 9. Along
 10. Criminal
 11. English
 12. Scrutinize
 13. Piece
 14. Clock face
 15. Very black
 16. Step
 17. Away
 18. Robot
 19. Watch
 20. Look
 21. Exactly
 22. Coal scuttle

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

DOWN
 1. Sunk
 2. Piece
 3. Clock face
 4. Very black
 5. Step
 6. Away
 7. Robot
 8. Watch
 9. Look
 10. Exactly
 11. Coal scuttle
 12. Sunk
 13. Piece
 14. Clock face
 15. Very black
 16. Step
 17. Away
 18. Robot
 19. Watch
 20. Look
 21. Exactly
 22. Coal scuttle



BOARDING HOUSE - MAJOR HOOPLE



LIFE'S LIKE THAT By NEHER



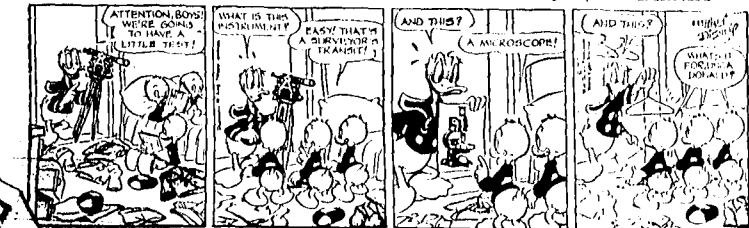
"You adults are sure making our current-events class a tough one!"

THE GUMPS



DONALD DUCK

By WALT DISNEY



OUT OUR WAY By WILLIAMS



SIDE GLANCES By GALBRAITH

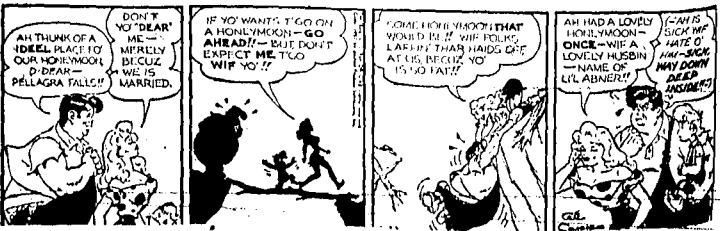


CARNIVAL By DICK TURNER



"Dear, I received a jury summons in the mail! Will you run over and pay it for me while you're downtown?"

DAN'L HALE CAPTAIN EASY



BOOTS

GASOLINE ALLEY

BUGS BUNNY

DIXIE DUGAN

SCORCHY

LILLABERNER

ALLEY OOP

Parents, Owners Inspect Rare Litter of Beagles



Thornridge Redhead II, left, and Magic Valley Lady inspect their seven Golden White beagle pups. Standing behind the new parents are their owners, Mrs. H. H. Heard, left, 323 Polk street, and Mrs. Warren Skinner, 444 Washington street north. Both grown beagles are Golden Whites registered with American Kennel club. It is rare that two Golden Whites produce a litter. (Staff photo-engraving)

Rare Litter of Beagles Born After Nature Given "Assist"

Dr. James H. Bell, Twin Falls veterinarian, gave nature an "assist" to produce a litter of seven Golden White beagles. The mother, Magic Valley Lady, gave birth to eight pups about three weeks ago. Her owner, Mrs. Warren Skinner, 444 Washington street, said the pups did not survive until the mother gave birth to seven. The pups are a "rare" breed, and the mother is a "rare" breed. The pups are a "rare" breed, and the mother is a "rare" breed.

Pay Hiked

FOURTEEN PER CENT pay increase has been authorized for approximately 300 employees of the naval aviation base here. The pay raise will be effective March 1, 1957. The present average pay is \$14.44 for the lowest-rated laborer and \$22.99 for the highest-rated laborer.

Nevada Gambling Measure Passed

CARSON CITY, Nev., Feb. 23 (AP)—The state senate approved Friday a bill which opponents claim would permit gambling establishments to operate even though their state is not a gambling state.

There isn't a single wooden structure in the capital city of Hamilton, Nevada. All houses must be built of stone or a fire safety measure.

DELIVERED PRICE FOR 10'



DEARBORN LIME & FERTILIZER SPREADER with Grass Seeder Attachment*

Spreads lime and fertilizer—55 to 7,000 pounds per acre. Handles coarse or fine materials. Avoids clogging and spreads evenly. You have easy control of spreading from tractor seat. Large, low hoppers are easy to fill. Power driven agitators are provided with a clutch release. Easy to clean. With the grass seeder attachment, you can seed grass, clover and other small seeds as you fertilize—just one trip over the field. 8 and 10-foot spreader widths. *Officially approved*

Come in and see them—PRICED LOW!

MAGIC
TRACTOR & IMP. CORP.
TWIN FALLS
230 - 2nd Ave. So.
JEROME
361 W. Main

Idaho Congressman Reports on Tour of Atomic Energy Plant at Fort Belvoir

By HANER BUDGE
(U. S. Representative, R. Idaho)
WASHINGTON, Feb. 23—A few days ago I went with three other members of the house appropriations committee to see a queer looking building at Ft. Belvoir about 10 miles from Washington. When we got out of the car, I felt as if I were stepping into a "science fiction" world. Inside the building a furnace will make a current of electricity. This is not in the least unusual. But the "fire" in the furnace will not be ordinary fire. It will be atomic fire, burning while submerged in water. Its fuel will be a metal uranium 235—and a box of it is little larger than a bushel basket will keep thousands of gallons of water heated to about 450 degrees for two years. Is it any wonder that this generating plant—with no smokestacks, no roaring red-hot furnaces—imparts a sense of unreality? A hundred years ago people marveled at the massive iron furnaces on steamboats, burning cords of wood every trip up and down the river, changing water to steam and steam to propelling energy. Fifty years ago, people stood open-mouthed at the sight of giant fire boxes, red from the flames of burning coal, and later, oil. They, too, made steam to be changed into rotary energy, not just for one boat, but for machines converting it into electricity for thousands of jobs. Today I marvel at the U-235 fire that no man dares look at or come close to. I can't help but wonder if there can continue to be such drastic changes—if in 50 more years our grandchildren will regard the little plant I saw at Ft. Belvoir as "old-fashioned." The building we saw at Ft. Belvoir

Rupert Plans July's Events

RUPERT, Feb. 23—Plans are being advanced for the annual July events sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce. Among other events will be an outdoor stage show on the afternoon and evening of July 24. Dr. Charles Blunt is chairman of the arrangements committee. The show will feature aerial performers and specialty acts and will be of the same type as that shown here three years ago at the same park. Cost will be \$1200. Floyd Tule is general chairman of the July 4 celebration and rodeo. Robert Reed is chairman of the parade committee. Larry Robinson, advertising and programs; Richard Benson, jamboree; G. L. Acock, concessions; Paul Baleman, Adam Schell and William Lott, grounds; Ken Bell, street sports; Wayne Holmbeck, ticket sales; Roy Bullen, carnival, and Jake Wall, parking, and taken to any place in the world for assembly. Since one pound of U-235 will do the work of 1500 tons of coal, it's easy to see the savings in transportation cost of fuel alone, especially to distant, difficult spots like the North or South Pole. Think of this compact, lightweight, powerful fuel teamed up with newly announced electrical circuits that can do in the space of two shoe boxes what it now takes a roomful of machinery to do! Can't you almost see man sniffing at the trappings of outer space?

LEAVE HOLISTER
HOLISTER, Feb. 23—Charles L. Caldwell and Dudley Wilson have returned to Battle Mountain, Nev., after visiting Caldwell's sister, Mrs. M. N. Knudson, and her brother, John H. Caldwell.

THE building we saw at Ft. Belvoir



LUXURIOUS BEAUTY—PRACTICAL COMFORT

Beauty and practicality must go hand in hand if a room is to be completely livable. This is especially true of floor coverings. To supply this combination is not hard to come by today. Modern science and technique of carpet weaving has provided us with a whole new concept of floor treatment—deeper, bouncier pile, colors that stay. Your covering may be monochrome or multicolored, depending on your taste, and the effect on the room is entirely up to you. With there is a wide, wide range of colors available today, more than ever before, it is well to remember that all colors are not obtained in all pile heights, so we suggest you make sure that the color is obtainable in the pile height you desire. The room achieved was planned through the carpeting. The large expanse of warm color was

INTERIOR DECORATING

L'Herisson's
FURNITURE
Jerome Since 1908
Open evenings by appointment

PIANO SHOPPING...?

Shop Where Selections Are More Complete



FAMOUS MAKES For Your Selection



Choose from These Famous Names
★ CHICKERING ★ WURLITZER
America's oldest and best loved piano since 1823. More Wurlitzers are sold than those of any other name.
★ GEORGE STECK
Pianos of Distinction since 1887—up to 36 months to pay

White's
MUSIC CENTER
221 Main Avenue East, Twin Falls

"Imagine me transforming my living room into a decorator's dream!"

Actually, it was EASY with famous JANNEY BEST Magic-Kote

Hundreds of homemakers are discovering this happy fact—a humdrum room can be transformed into a colorful charming room—a room of which you can be proud—quickly, easily, economically with JANNEY BEST Magic-Kote—the scrubbable flat enamel! Magic-Kote's are the richest, fullest, truest colors ever to leave a paint can! And, you'll love the way odorless Magic-Kote applies so easily—dries so quickly—and leaves no painty odor! What's more, Magic-Kote's beauty will last for years through scrubbing after scrubbing!

Easy-to-Use! Scrubbable! Rich Colors! AS LOW AS **5.39**

TO HELP YOU DISCOVER THE WONDERFUL ADVANTAGES OF Magic-Kote JANNEY BEST MAKES THIS SENSATIONAL OFFER!

FREE OF EXTRA COST **\$2.19** PAINT ROLLER AND PAN with the purchase of 1 or more gallons of

JANNEY BEST Magic-Kote

BRING IN THIS COUPON TODAY
When I purchase one gallon or more of JANNEY BEST Magic-Kote, this coupon entitles me to a \$2.19 Paint Roller and Tray, free of extra cost! Offer good for next 10 days.
Purchaser's Signature _____
Address _____
City _____
Good only at Krenkel's Hardware, Twin Falls (Adults only—not valid unless signed by purchaser)
OFFER EXPIRES IN 10 DAYS

OKAY'S ANNUAL CUSTOMER APPRECIATION AWARDS!

FREE! \$2550⁰⁰ IN BIG PRIZES

AT YOUR FRIENDLY OKAY FOOD CENTERS

In appreciation of your patronage your Okay Food Centers in Twin Falls will Give Away Absolutely FREE \$2,550.00 worth of valuable prizes during the next six weeks. No purchase is necessary.

EQUAL PRIZES WILL BE GIVEN AWAY EACH WEEK AT BOTH THE FILER AVENUE AND THE SOUTH PARK STORES



4 Grand Prizes
—2— FRIGIDAIRE —2—
WASHERS
—2— FRIGIDAIRE —2—
DRYERS

GIVEN
AWAY
FREE!



SAVE YOUR TICKETS

If you don't win the first week SAVE Your Tickets! They are good on each week's prizes. DRAWINGS WILL BE HELD EVERY MONDAY AT 1:00 P. M. You need not be present to win. Winners will be notified.

Plus 80 Other Wonderful Prizes!

Including . . . Appliances . . . Jewelry . . . Toys!

MJB—

COFFEE 2 lb. can 2.07

SPECIAL!—

POT CLEANERS . . . 2 for 9¢

UNGRADED—

EGGS 3 dozen 1.00

BLUE PLATE—

CLAW CRAB . . . 2 cans 79¢

WILSON'S—

TAMALES 3 1 lb. jars 1.00

ACORN—

MARGARINE . . . 3 lbs. 97¢

BAKERY

For Your Sunday Morning Breakfast

BLUEBERRY

MUFFINS 59¢
dozen

FANCY FOODS

- SPICED CRABAPPLES
- JOYVA HALVA CANDY
- CINNAMON SYRUP

FOUNTAIN

SUNDAY SPECIAL



WALKING SUNDAY

ALL FLAVORS
(Take it with you)

19¢

AT FILER AVENUE STORE ONLY

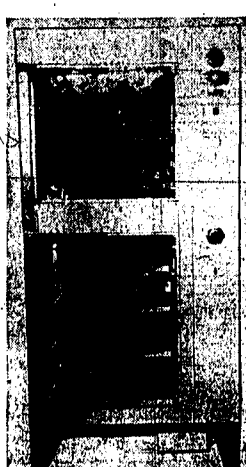
Your Sunday dinner
already cooked . . .

**Hot Ready-to-Serve
BARBEQUED
CHICKEN**

THEY'RE DELICIOUS!

ONLY 1.49 EACH

AT FILER AVENUE STORE ONLY



PRODUCE

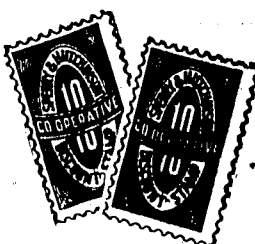
CRISP SOLID HEADS

LETTUCE
head **9¢**

FROZEN FOOD

SIMPLIT

CUT CORN
9 pkgs. **98¢**



2-CONVENIENT LOCATIONS-2

