

Rupert Girl's Story Led to Man's Arrest

It was when her father warned her class on Tuesday, she told a Times-News reporter that she had seen a man who had been trying to pick her up. Her mother said the first she knew was when she saw the man in her daughter's Wednesday morning. She said she was worried about it all that night, the mother said, and then in the morning she called the police room and said, "Mother, there's something I want to tell you about. I think I saw a man who had been trying to pick her up. I don't know who he is, but I think I saw him in the morning. I could hardly believe that she was telling me the truth, but she was. There were some other girls who had seen the man trying to pick her up."

Weather, Temperatures

MAGIC VALLEY—Partly cloudy today and tomorrow. A low light snow shower likely both after 8 and 10 p.m. High 48 to 50. Low tonight 31 to 32.

Station	Max.	Min.	Prev.
Boise	48	31	45
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Magic Valley Funerals

WENDELL—Funeral services for Mrs. Virgie Ann Harlick, Los Angeles, will be held at 2 p.m. in the funeral home of Rev. A. E. Gilbert officiating. Friends may call at the home until 10 p.m. Monday until time of the service. Concluding rites will be held at the Twin Falls cemetery.

Magic Valley Hospitals

St. Benedict's, Jerome
Visiting hours at St. Benedict's hospital are from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

St. Joseph's, Twin Falls
Visiting hours at St. Joseph's hospital are from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Gooding Memorial

Merrill Kendrick, Shoshone.

Cottage Burley

Mrs. George Suchan, Burley.

BIRTHS

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. George Suchan, Burley.

Weather Recorder Needed in Lincoln

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TV Proposal Perils KLIX, Says Official

City Manager Joseph H. Lathrop says at least two other community antenna systems are in operation in Twin Falls.

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Twin Falls News In Brief

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Driver Facing Trial for Area Traffic Death

West end traffic court judge, in preliminary hearing when he appeared before Justice of the Peace J.O. Pumpley.

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Head of Firm Reviews New Farm Chance

Blauer March 22—The agricultural situation was discussed by E. R. Blauer, district manager of the Butler-Rupert area, in the annual meeting of the Idaho State Association of Commercial Congressmen, which is a section committee of the Idaho State Chamber of Commerce, at 10 a. m. Friday for breakfast.

Blauer asked the question, "Should we take up farming to a young man?" He said that a century ago 90 per cent of the people in the United States were farmers and that 80 per cent of the population were engaged in agriculture, which means that each person on a farm produced enough to feed another person. Actual figures show that 70 per cent of the population were engaged in agriculture in 1900.

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T. F. Pianist Plays for Festival Judges



Performing in the piano solo division of the third annual Twin Falls Junior Music Festival Saturday is Robin Hovenden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Hovenden, Twin Falls. She was one of 80 area high school students entered in the division, in all, including group participants, and other entries, 235 students took part in the event. Seated behind Miss Hovenden are the festival's judges: from left, Harold Mealy, Idaho State college; Mrs. Adolpha Anderson Wrayte, Boise; Rudolph Gorman, Idaho State college; and Mrs. Jeanne Gorman, Boise. (Staff photographing)

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Women Schedule Meeting Tuesday

The Eastern Idaho Pacific Coast women's district meeting will be held from 11 a. m. to 4 p. m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Helen King, Walla Walla, Wash. All women are invited to attend. Members are urged to bring their sewing and work samples for display.

2 Hurt; Neither Admits Driving

Two occupants of a 1933 Chevrolet were injured in a one-car traffic accident at 7 a. m. Saturday on the north of Popper on highway R. Both deny driving the car. Bob Peterson, H. E. C. said the car left the highway, skidded for nearly 300 feet and rolled over. The car was damaged extensively. The driver was taken to the hospital. The car, which was damaged extensively, is registered to Monte, C. R. said Saturday. The driver charges await further investigation.

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255 Youngsters Participate in Local Music Club's Third Annual Festival

A total of 255 entrants took part Saturday in the third annual Junior Music Festival sponsored by the Twin Falls Federated Music Club from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. at the junior high school.

The largest number of students ever to participate in the event participated Saturday.

Forty superior ratings were awarded and all festival entrants were given certificates signed by Mrs. Warren S. Holt, State Federation of Music club president, and Mrs. Donald Young, local chairman.

Kelly Fitzelle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Fitzelle, Twin Falls, will represent Twin Falls in the state auditions at Idaho Falls May 10 for the opportunity to attend a three-week scholarship summer camp at Tempe, Ariz. She won the right to compete in the state Luncheon chairman was Mrs. Gerald Heidemann. Local club president is Mrs. A. L. Nye.

Filer Show Set

FILER, March 22 - The Junior class of Filer high school will present a student talent show at 8 p. m. Tuesday.

"Show Boat" is theme for the all-student talent show. It will be presented in the Filer Junior high school auditorium.

MEETING SET

SHOSHONE, March 22 - The postponed city council meeting planned for Friday has been set for 8 p. m. Monday at the city hall.

T. F. Man Is Held In Forgery Case

WILSON, March 22 - A man charged with forgery, was held Friday Saturday night by Justice of the Peace V. A. Allison after he failed to post \$1,000 bond.

Fector was arrested about 9:30 p. m. Saturday by Sheriff James H. Benham and State Patrolman D. L. Cain on highway 20 west of Twin Falls. One-half hour earlier Benham received a report from an employee of Filer Meat Market that he had accepted a \$40 check from Fector.

Benham and Cain stopped Fector on the highway between Filer and Twin Falls. He was returned to Filer and a complaint filed. He is due to be taken before Justice of the Peace Allison Monday to plead to the charge.

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Boise Elks Gleemen Will Give Concert in Twin Falls Tonight

The Boise Elks Gleemen will appear at 8 p. m. today in the Twin Falls Junior High school auditorium. Sponsored by the Twin Falls high school, the group will sing classical, folk, humorous and musical comedies.

Under the direction of Hurt Burda, the singing group has acquired a national reputation for musical excellence and showmanship. Its history goes back to 1913. It was founded as a singing service club dedicated to community service and an outlet for nonprofessional singers. Since that time the Gleemen have traveled more than 60,000 miles performing for more than 250,000 people.

Some 400 Boiseans have served as members of the group and have raised more than \$40,000 for war, health and charitable purposes. Twice that amount has been raised for churches, civic clubs and organizations in neighboring cities and states.

Other male choruses have been formed in Spokane, Walla Walla, Penticton, Oregan, Lewiston, Idaho Falls, Burien, Salt Lake City, Cheyenne, Butte, Billings, Reno and Ogden.

The group is composed of businessmen, teachers, ministers, salesmen, engineers, technicians, artists, administrators, doctors, civil service personnel and professional men. This is their first appearance in Twin Falls.

"Brothers, Sing On" is the opening theme song. Group one of songs include "The Three Eyes" by Frederic Knight Logan; "Vale of Puntill" by Jean Sibelius; "Greenleaves" an old English melody, and "The Meadows" by Leo Krippler.

The second group includes "With a Voice of Singing" by Marvin Shaw; "Hoop! Pom-pom!" by Lawrence "Lacrimosa" by Mozart; and "The Holy City," by Stephen Adams. Group three includes "Poor Lonesome Cowboy" by Norman Lubofoff; "Donny Gal" by Lubofoff; "Tumbling Tumblers" by Bob Nolan, and "A Man's Best Friend Is His Horse" by Lubin, Vaun, Moore.

Group four will be with a rendition of "Look" by Frederic Lowe; "Get Me to the Church on Time"

Pair of Divorce Complaints Filed

Two divorce complaints were filed in Twin Falls district court Friday by women charging their husbands with cruelty.

Mrs. Rose Wise seeks a divorce from Charles Wise charging he has treated her in a cruel and inhuman manner. They were married Nov. 17, 1932, at Elko, Nev. They have no children.

She is represented by Rayburn and Rayburn, Twin Falls attorneys.

Mrs. Ruth Madron filed a complaint through her attorney, Ed E. Walker, against Rodney Madron, charging extreme cruelty.

They were married July 27, 1938, at Twin Falls. They have no children.

Divorce Granted

A divorce decree was granted Friday in Twin Falls district court by Mrs. Mildred J. Kilchen against Jack O. Kilchen on grounds of extreme cruelty.

She was awarded a 1931 Ford and miscellaneous household furnishings. Her former name, Mildred J. Brown, was restored.

She was represented by May and May, Twin Falls law firm.

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VACATION BEGINS - HAGERMAN, March 22 - Thelma Hulm and Garn Penfold arrived home Wednesday evening from Brigham Young University, Provo. They will visit their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hulm and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Penfold, until the summer quarter begins Monday at the university.

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Official Cites Answer Over Nevada Land

In answer to several inquiries pertaining to Nevada land, the Nevada Attorney General, Fred H. Smith, said Saturday that the Nevada government is not subject to examination for land.

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After the application is received by the bureau, an investigation is made as to the validity of such lands as to the Nevada government. Eventually the bureau will either approve or disapprove the application. The Nevada government is not subject to examination for land.

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Indian Studies With CAA at Burley



Sukhmay Majumdar, New Delhi, India, an aviator engaged with the Indian government and now studying with the civil aeronautics administration in Burley, believes the United States would be more appreciative of India if Americans knew more about the country. (Staff photo-encyclo)

Visitor Notes Americans Need Better Understanding of India, Its People

BURLEY, March 22 — A better understanding of India by Americans would improve the relations between the two countries and further allow India to improve its own conditions in the opinion of Sukhmay Majumdar of New Delhi, India, who is studying with the civil aeronautics administration in Burley and helping to install aviation electrical equipment near there.

Majumdar is an aviation electronics engineer, educated at the University of Calicut, India, and is here studying American aviation systems and methods with the CAA. He speaks of the problems of India with authority, having spent his life since he was graduated from college at 18 in 1942 working for the government of India in the Indian army postal and telegraph department, and lately as a leader in the planning of new aeronautical facilities, especially electrical flying aids.

Majumdar speaks of India's problems of building an independent republic and advancing the nation's standard of living and economic situation to meet that of the rest of the world.

India was freed by the British in 1947 and set up its own democratic government on Jan. 26, 1950.

Great strides have been made since in educating the Indian people and raising the standard of living. "It is a terrific job," Majumdar states. "But the people and the government are not going to be satisfied if our success is to be credited to free aid from foreign nations."

"India does not want to be a beg-

thinking by stating that India has great potential as a modern, industrial, agricultural nation. They lack little except time to educate and organize the people to build the industrial plants and to realize the results of the agricultural potentials.

India has potentially the biggest iron mines in the world, Majumdar says, and already great dams have been built for power and irrigation.

Even atomic power will be produced there soon, he says.

The people of India are being educated as fast as possible, he states. They are not backward, but only handicapped by a slow start. Their education system is comparable to that of the United States and he explains it will simply be a matter of time before the education level can be compared to that of other nations.

The men of India are not slouches in the government either, comment Majumdar. Women play a big role and almost every male has elected a woman to serve in the two electoral bodies of the nation; the house of the people, comparable to the United States house of representatives and the council of state, comparable to the U.S. senate.

But the women of India are not too independent, not too active in politics, he says. They are active in the all-around social work (similar to a sorority) which they wear.

Majumdar emphasizes that the people of India, although fiercely independent, are all in favor of the United States and other nations learned through long years of experience.

He explains that the government of India is patterned after that of the United States and Great Britain and that only after great research by Indian officials was the form of government adopted.

Indian statements vied many American statements to get ideas about the American government, Majumdar says.

Majumdar has been in the United States for nearly five months, had visits in Washington, D. C., and

Last Honor Paid Calvin C. Moore

BOISE, March 22 (AP)—Idaho state funeral flags were at half staff Saturday during the funeral across the state at St. Anthony, of former Gov. Calvin C. Moore.

Moore died Wednesday in St. Anthony at the age of 76. He served as the state's 13th governor from 1922 to 1926.

Gov. J. Berkeley Lunsen attended the services at half staff, representative of the state. Interment was scheduled at St. Oliver's in Salt Lake City.

Rules Listed For Vet Help By Hospitals

Just being a veteran does not guarantee anyone hospitalization by the Veterans administration, Armistead Havelock, VA representative, said Saturday in outlining three categories of veterans eligible for hospital care.

VA first takes care of all eligible veterans who require hospital care and treatment for service-connected diseases and disabilities, Havelock said. Most of these veterans served during periods of war.

The second group includes veterans discharged for disability incurred in line of duty or who are receiving compensation from VA for disability and who need hospitalization for service-connected conditions.

The third group includes veterans without service-connected conditions who may, under the law, be admitted to VA hospitals if three conditions are met. First, they must need medical care of a type or extent for which hospitalization is required, second, they must be under oath that they are unable to pay for refreshment.

Grange Protests New Trailer Law

HAZLETON, March 22—Members of the North Side Pomona Grange went on record Thursday night as opposing the law requiring brakes on two-wheeled trailers for farm purposes.

A discussion was held regarding the Pomona putting on a drill team for fourth degree work at the state Grange following an invitation from Ward Mills, master of the Lincoln County Pomona Grange.

Melvin Newland, Jerome, Pomona master, conducted the meeting. Forty-three members attended.

Phillip Edwards, Dietrich, gave a talk on Burns and showed slides of agriculture there. He also displayed native costumes.

Women of the Pomona Grange, who are Pomona members, served refreshment.

T. F. Woman Dies At Beauty Salon

Mrs. Lillian Thomas, 66, 230 Sixth avenue east, died suddenly Friday afternoon while shopping.

A Twin Falls police reported she slipped the stairs to the Atlantic beauty salon, at her death in a chair and fell forward. A doctor was called and pronounced her dead.

She was born Dec. 8, 1891, at Portland, Ore., and came to Twin Falls in 1929 from California, where she had lived, since 1919. Mrs. Thomas had made her home here since Mrs. Thomas W. Thomas.

She is survived by another son, Lt. Col. William Everett Thomas, U.S. Army, Pacific Division, and a son, Fred Grammel, Portland, Ore.; a step, Mrs. Andy Wilkens, San Bernardino, Calif., and one grandson.

Funeral services will be held at 4 p.m. Tuesday at the Twin Falls mortuary. The Rev. Walter A. MacArthur, Methodist church, will officiate. Burial services will be held at Twin Falls cemetery.

Officers Picked

New officers of the Idaho Art Association announced Saturday are Max Paly Frank, Boise, president; Mrs. Ardis Bowler, Elgin, vice president; Mrs. June B. Talley, Nampa, secretary; and Mrs. Walter Zoller, Blue, treasurer.

The new officers will be installed during the association meeting to be held April 2.

Mr. Hobday is a member of the Twin Falls Pattern.

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Asked if he was ready to enter his plea, the prisoner said "Yes." When asked by the judge whether he pled guilty or not guilty, Rudolph replied, "Guilty."

After sentencing, the young man's mother told a Times-News reporter that she and her husband, but we do want him to have some mental treatment.

When asked if she and her husband had taken any other steps to help their son, she said she had not. She added they had talked about various things. She said they had had a long talk about the treatment until it was too late.

It is much shorter and lighter than the man described by the girl's mother stated. Rudolph was returned to the custody of Sheriff James H. Benham and probably will be in jail for some time within the next day or so.

MAGIC VALLEY RADIO SCHEDULES

Table with columns for radio stations: KAYT (710 Kilocycles), KBAR (730 Kilocycles), KEEP (1150 Kilocycles), KLIX (1310 Kilocycles), KTFI (1270 Kilocycles), KART (1440 Kilocycles). Each column lists programs and times for Sunday and Monday.

Wilbur Dixon To Head PTA

ALBION, March 22 — Wilbur Dixon was elected president; Gertrude Clark, secretary-treasurer, of the Albion PTA.

Parking Fines

A total of \$26 in bonds was posted Friday and Saturday with Twin Falls police for oversteering parking violations.

SEE "SURVIVAL" On "Navy Log"

A thrilling war experience of U. S. Senator John F. Kennedy

Television Log

Table for KLIX-TV (Channel 11) listing programs for Monday and Sunday. Monday programs include 11:45 KLIX Headlines, 12:00 This is the Life, 12:30 Magic Valley Agriculture, etc.

MAGIC THEATRE-KIMBERLY

Advertisement for MAGIC THEATRE-KIMBERLY featuring the play 'THE GIRL CANT HELP IT' with cast members like Tom Enell, Maudie Mansfield, and Gordon Graham.

MOTOR-VU DRIVE-IN

Advertisement for MOTOR-VU DRIVE-IN featuring the movie 'JOE BUTTERFLY' and 'AUDIE MURPHY-GEORGE HANDEY'.

VICTOR MATURE

Advertisement for VICTOR MATURE featuring the movie 'THE SHARKFIGHTERS'.

Albion PTA Ends Index Choro for Student Library

ALBION, March 22 — A project completed by members of the Albion PTA this year was the cataloging and indexing of the Albion elementary school library.

Students Present Comedy for Area

BISHOPCREEK, March 22 — The Adjuncts of Buckberry Plaza, a project comedy by Charles George, was presented by the high school speech class Thursday night at the high school building.

Advertisement for Ramona Show featuring 'SUN - MON - TUES' and 'JAMBOREE' with names like Kay Medford and Susan Oliver.

Advertisement for 'Voris' featuring 'SUN - MON' and 'ALL MINE TO GIVE' with names like Glynis Glavin and Cameron Mitchell.

Large advertisement for 'RAINBOW COUNTY' featuring Elizabeth Taylor and Eva Marie Saint, with the text 'The picture that you've heard so much about'.

Large advertisement for 'ORPHEUM THEATRE' featuring 'No woman can give more than the gift of love' and 'The Gift of Love' with names like Lauren Bacall and Robert Stack.

Flood Waters Are Feared in Storm's Wake

Utility crews, reinforced by workers from distant points, speeded replacement of fallen lines. The temporary vania tumpike was reported re-opened to traffic. Twenty-four dead.

IDAHO NOW! Ends MONDAY! Open 1:15 Today! 2 FIRST-RUN FEATURES!

Advertisement for 'SEA WIFE' featuring Joan Collins and Richard Burton, with the text 'Hiway 93 South of Reta Line'.

Large advertisement for 'HORSESHU'S SUNDAY SWEETSTAKES' featuring '\$10.00 to \$100.00 EVERY 10 MINUTES FOR 8 HOURS MARCH 23' and 'FREE CHICKEN DINNERS TODAY-MARCH 23'.

Problems Are Topic of PTA Area Meeting

WENDELL, March 22—Edward W. H. Lamb, principal of the Good Hope school, was the guest speaker at the PTA area meeting held at the Good Hope school on Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Glen C. Anderson was elected president; Mrs. James Eaton, vice president; Mrs. Max Oster, secretary; Mrs. Dale DeWitt, treasurer. The election was held at the meeting.

The meeting was held at the Good Hope school on Saturday afternoon. The speaker, Mr. Lamb, discussed the problems of education in the area. He spoke on the need for better schools and the importance of parental participation in their children's education.

After the meeting, a social hour was held. Mrs. H. B. Lamb, advisor of Mrs. Albert Campbell's second grade class, was the hostess.

Niagara Suicide Before, Group Leap



Body of Hubert Heckler (left) plunges over Horseshoe falls in suicide leap at Niagara falls, Ontario, Canada. Before leaping, Heckler, left, sat on a ledge above the falls, smoking a cigarette, and talking to would-be rescuers. (SNA Telephoto)

Thomas R. Corwin Paid Last Honors

SHOSHONE, March 22—Funeral services for Thomas R. Corwin were held Thursday afternoon at the Methodist funeral home.

The Rev. Ralph A. Lawrence, minister for the local Methodist church, officiated.

Mrs. Elden Gehrig and Mrs. Peter Munster, accompanied by Mrs. George Krasnow, sang.

Flowers were handled by the Lincoln chapter No. 42, O.E.S. Graveside services were held at Shoshone cemetery by Bethany lodge 21 AP and AM, Howard Hill, worshipful master, officiated.

Funeral bearers were John Thomas, Richard Oates, Ben Walker, Gilbert Sweet, Edwin Grose and Ross Bergen.

Conference Set

SHOSHONE, March 22—A group and Ronald Cheney, sophomore, of boys from the high school FFA. Howard Stutzman, Bill Kerner, Pat Kelley and Roy Rogers, Juniors, and local delegates will be Richard Howard Horn and Billy Boyd, Stowell, Edward Gang, Wayne Sexton.

Speaker Set For Banquet

MURLEY, March 22—State Group master W. E. Adams, Eagle, will be the speaker at the annual farm-to-table dinner to be held Thursday at the Carleton Grange hall.

Proceeds from the dinner will go to the Idaho Ranch for Youth and all Orange men are asked to bring a business card to the regular meeting Wednesday.

A community service committee has been organized to assist the Durley family.

Mrs. Bernice Schwagerler presented the program for national 4-H week. Members of the Bering Club and club gave the 4-H ceremony. Participating were Yvonne Blake, Connie Hernandez, Janice Blake, Beverly Wood, Luise Hernandez, Sandra Schwagerler, Lee Jacobs, Carl Schwagerler and Gloria Gummerman.

Illustrated talks on club work and award winning projects were given by Karen Walker of the Krazy-Kids club and Laura Peterson of the Donnell-Kates club.

Beverly Burton, lecturer, gave the closing thought.

Refreshments were served by the host committee with Mrs. Alta Foxworth, Mrs. Naomi Zennis as chairmen.

The next meeting will be held April 2.

Timber Film Is Shown to Group

SHOSHONE, March 22—A film on harvesting timber was shown to members of the Rotary club Wednesday noon.

Gene Foster was program chairman and Howard Kowalski handled the projector. Guests were present from McCall, Gooding and Shoshone.

Meetings of the organization will be held at the IOOF hall each Wednesday until the Memorial hall remodeling is completed.

METALLIZING
 • Steel & Heating Surfaces
 • Cracked Heads, Block and Castings
STEP-KEN
 AUTO PARTS CO.

Shoshone Visits

SHOSHONE, March 22—Mrs. Carl Dayline, Salem, Ore., and Mr. and Mrs. Ross Floyd and children, McMinville, Ore., visited relatives here this week.

E. R. Werry made a trip to Mexico this week.

Prof. Henry Matsumoto, instructor at "Grange" college, Grand Junction, Colo., visited Mr. and Mrs. Ray Tanaka and family Wednesday and Thursday.

Richfield Riders Club Sets Dinner

RICHFIELD, March 22—The Richfield Riders club met Thursday night at the IOOF hall concluding the membership drive. Jack Teves was captain of the winning team. Lester McClintock's losing team will be the winner.

New members are Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hildreth and Ross Brown. A youth center was discussed Mrs. in his first.

Auto Blazes

WENDELL, March 22—The Wendell fire department was called at 8 a.m. Saturday to extinguish a blaze in a 1930 Cadillac one-fourth of a mile east of the junction on highway 25.

The car was driven by George Behell, Boise, and the fire was caused by "stray sparks" according to Fire Chief E. E. Parr. The paint on the right rear fender was scorched and the tire was ruined.

"Give Service"

... this is the motto that unites over 480,000 Camp Fire Girls in constructive educational and recreational programs! We salute the members of this dynamic organization in Magic Valley on their 48th anniversary, and pledge our continued support!

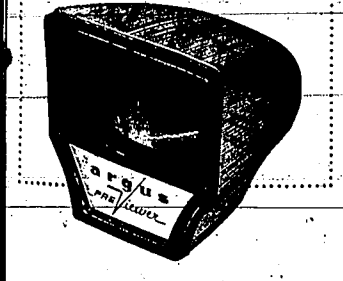
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CAMP FIRE and BLUEBIRD Girls' Department

PENNY-WISE SLASHES PRICES ON ARGUS!!

Quick, easy way to view your color slides!



Regular \$7.95 **\$5.06**

'23.50 Argus "75" Portrait Album CAMERA and KIT

Complete with Flash Attachment, Case, Film, Flash bulbs, Filter and pocket size Photo Album. **15.29**

Argus Remote Control 300 Slide Projector **SAVE \$20.00**

- Automatic slide changer and push-button control.
 - Powerful blower keeps slides cool.
 - 200-watt lamp.
 - Exclusive lenses for life-size images.
 - Fit where you want and operate by push-button.
 - Carrying case included.
- REGULAR \$79.50 **59.50**

The new ARGUS PRE-VIEWER

- Automatic! Inset a slide—the picture automatically lights up. Release your touch on the slide—the light goes off.
- Several Can View At Once! Because of its TV-screen design several people may view simultaneously, without passing Pre-Viewer around.
- Uniform Brightness! Slides receive even, wedge-edge illumination. There are no dark, dull, washed-out spots.
- Plenty Of Power! The Pre-Viewer's twin batteries provide brilliant light for hundreds of colorful slide shows.

FILER AVENUE EAST

Penny-Wise DRUGS

We invite Camp Fire and Blue Bird Girls everywhere to visit this distinctive new department located in the downstairs store of the Idaho Department Store. We will maintain a very complete stock of official equipment and uniforms at all times. Every needed item necessary to the activities of this outstanding group of girls will be available.

Downstairs Store: The I.D. of Twin Falls

"BE FRIENDLY—MAKE FRIENDS JOIN THE CAMP FIRE GIRLS!"

This is the gay invitation extended today and every day to all girls-between the ages of 7 and 18. Sign up today with the nation-wide Camp Fire Team!

Make The I.D. Your Headquarters For OFFICIAL Camp Fire and Bluebird WEARING APPAREL and EQUIPMENT!

We Give... **S & H GREEN STAMPS**

THE I.D. OF TWIN FALLS
 Idaho Department Store

Directors for Saving, Loan Firm Selected

Mitchell W. Zinn, Twin Falls... Kay-Hart... Board of directors... The Twin Falls branch is one of four now operated by the corporation...

People Given Blame on Old Town's Losses

Irresponsible people rather than the elements and time are destroying Idaho's old towns... O. A. Keller, Twin Falls...

5 Wendell Girls Attend Meetings

WENDELL, March 22—Five Wendell high school girls representing the Wendell chapter of Future Homemakers of America attended the 12th annual state FHA meetings...

Windshield Breaks

BUHL, March 22—A windshield on a passing car was cracked when a 15-year-old boy threw a ball of water at it...

Divorce Asked

A divorce complaint was filed in Twin Falls district court Saturday by Mrs. Frieda Sims against Emoch Sims...

Look Better, Hear Better with New Malco Hearing Glasses

No one need guess that you have a hearing loss... Now you can hear better with exciting All-New Malco Hearing Glasses...

HEARING CENTER... 111 Shoshone St., Twin Falls... LILLIS GRAMM, Ph. RE 3-4555... Optical services at Malco... through the optical profession.

TIMES-NEWS PUBLIC FORUM

Dogcatcher Says License Expires In T. F. April 30

Editor, Times-News: The new 1958 dog licenses are now on sale. This will give all dog owners a chance to get licenses before the expiration date of April 30...

Music Class Instructor Says System Bringing No Problem

Editor, Times-News: As a class instructor, I would like to see the music program in the subject as presented by Mr. Grant...

Thanks Given on All Who Helped For Hobby Show

Editor, Times-News: May we use this means to convey our thanks to the Times-News, the hobby show who helped and all who contributed in so many ways to make the Seventh Annual...

Last Loop Meet Held For Lodges

WENDELL, March 22—The last loop meeting until the fall session for district No. 8 Independent Order of Odd Fellows was held Tuesday evening with Wendell lodge No. 131 as host...

Funeral Pending For Burn Victim

RUPERT, March 22—The body of Ernest Caslon, 20, who was electrocuted on March 19, is being sent Sunday to the Hulet funeral home in Hattiesburg, Miss.

Second Showing Set for Musical

SHOSHONE, March 22—The second showing of the school musical "The Sunbonnet Girl" will be at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the high school auditorium.

Probate Asked in Mogensen Estate

A petition to probate the will of Carl G. Mogensen, who died March 7, was filed Friday in Twin Falls probate court by his widow, Mrs. Virgil B. Mogensen.

Arthritis—Rheumatism Vital Facts Explained

FREE DESCRIPTIVE BOOK As a public service to all readers of this paper, a new 36-page highly illustrated book on Arthritis and Rheumatism will be mailed ABSOLUTELY FREE to all who write for it.

Arthritis—Rheumatism Vital Facts Explained

WE PUT ALL OUR BILLS IN ONE BASKET... EASY PAYMENT... AND MORE MONEY LEFT ON PAY DAY!

Camp Fire Executive Seeks Volunteer Leaders for Girls

Editor, Times-News: Speaking for the program of the Camp Fire Girls, I would like to ask for volunteers who would be willing to take charge for the leadership of Camp Fire and Bird groups...

Hailey Woman Dies at Age 29

HAILEY, March 22—Mrs. Richard C. Mallon, 29, died at Sun Valley Tuesday afternoon of a heart ailment after a long illness.

Library Trustees Appreciate News Here for "Week"

Editor, Times-News: The board of trustees of the Twin Falls public library is deeply appreciative of the assistance given by the Times-News in publicizing National Library week...

He Says Criticism Of Police in T. F. "Unjust" in Case

Editor, Times-News: I consider Twin Falls an ideal city in which to raise children. I might add that I have two of my own. When a terrible tragedy occurs, everyone should help to the best of his ability to prevent further such tragedies...

Truckers Meet

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This Easter, put your best foot forward in the Humming Bird stockings... HUMMING BIRD has the just-right colour, and style plus Davenport proportion to compliment your new ensemble.

USE OUR WRINGER TYPE WASHER, 75c. hr. Commercial Dryers Available LAUNDRY MAGIC 124 Blue Lakes

Union Pacific Freight Service... HANDLE WITH CARE... Be Specific... Ship Union Pacific Railroad... More and more shippers every year are finding that Union Pacific freight service is careful... faster... more efficient.

New Ventures In Space Are Seen by Reds

MOSCOW, March 22 (U.S.)—The best is growing to know that the Soviet Union is preparing a bold new venture into space.

The Soviet press has perked up about the possibility of the moon rocket to the moon or even to Mars. And there also is the prospect of manned space flights. The press has been reporting recently that space satellites will be launched in the near future.

The Russian launched the first satellite a month after the first satellite was launched by the United States. More than four and one-half months now have passed without another launching.

Sales of Seals Are Reported

SHOSHONE, March 22—Results of the Christmas Seal drive in Lincoln county were announced this week.

There was a previous balance of \$1971 on March 31, 1957. Expenses through the year were \$2924.50 and a balance of \$1046.50 was reported.

Expenses in the county included \$10 for X-ray, \$24.15 for film, \$24 for X-ray, \$12 for postage and \$34.9 for X-ray for patients at the Gooding tuberculosis hospital.

4-H Club Elects Officers at Meet

Joan Owens was elected president of the Shoshone 4-H Club at the organizational meeting Friday in the home of Mrs. Howard Hill.

ANNOUNCING

THE APPOINTMENT OF FLOYD P. WILLIAMS As General Agent For The NATIONAL LIFE & HEALTH CORP. OF AMERICA

Complete Line of Life, Health, Salary Savings, and Accident, Hospitalization and Credit Life Insurance. New offices at 260 HEYBURN AVE., WEST Twin Falls Phone RE 3-9248 NATIONAL LIFE & HEALTH CORPORATION OF AMERICA Boise, Idaho

Considering Space Travel?



Defense Secretary Neil McElroy, right, and Sen. Theodore Green, D., R-I., put their hands to their heads as they discuss space helmets during the secretary's appearance before the senate foreign relations committee in Washington.

Mrs. John Rarick, Former Resident, Passes in Arizona

WENDLELL, March 22—Mrs. Virginia Rarick, 74, Los Angeles, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Art Carson, at Phoenix, Ariz. Mrs. Rarick was visiting her daughter when she became ill.

Litter on Roads Topic of Grange

BLISS, March 22—The problem of litter along the highways was discussed at the Thursday meeting of the Bliss Grange. Members voted to contact the highway department in regards to laws concerning litter.

ITCHING SKIN

Who suffers longer when the most scientific skin treatment is not available at your drug counter. Get H&M Ointment today and experience immediate relief or your druggist will return your money.

ANNOUNCING

ONE COAT DOES MOST SURFACES INTERIOR Primed wood or metal Plaster, new or painted Wallpaper Concrete Cinder Block Brick EXTERIOR Masonry Brick Tile Cinder Block Primed Wood or Metal Asbestos Shingles

UTILITY OUTSIDE WHITE PAINT 2.69 Gal. CLYDE BISHOP LUMBER Co. RE 3-0716 350 SHOSHONE ST. WEST, TWIN FALLS

Judges Named In Rifle Shoot

HANSEN, March 22—Woodmen President Paul Sloan appointed James Bennett and Mrs. Ciro Welch as judges for the rifle shoot slated for the first week-end in May in Boise.

Returns from the first three contestants for the state show Van Easton leading all men in individual shoots with Ruth Hill second for women. Mrs. Lena Colton and Mrs. Ruth Wright are tied with another entrant for third place. Hill is tied with three other men for third place.

Awards Given to T. F. Cub Scouts

Cecil Jones presented awards to members of Cub Scout pack 68 of the Presbyterian church at the monthly pack meeting Thursday evening.

Shoshone Reports Journeys, Guests

SHOSHONE, March 22—Pat John O. Hook, whose wife lives in Shoshone, recently completed six months of military training at Ft. Knox, Ky.

... A BOLD NEW CONCEPT

Matching the other scientific advances rocketing us into a wonderful new age, CROSBY PAINT now offers you a totally different wall finish made with a new liquid plastic similar to Plexiglas.

30-40 minutes after applying, with brush or roller, on either inside or outside walls, MARVELON is dry, odorless and more resistant to scrubbing, abrasion, dirt or weather than any wall "paint." That's right, 30-40 minutes after application your walls, inside or out, have a lovely flat finish that is really a tough, durable, plastic film that will last and last and last, beautifully!

CROSBY PAINT advertisement with image of a paint can and text: ONE COAT DOES MOST SURFACES. You can afford the finest for MARVELON in white or colors. Now only 5.95 Gal. UTILITY OUTSIDE WHITE PAINT 2.69 Gal. CLYDE BISHOP LUMBER Co. RE 3-0716 350 SHOSHONE ST. WEST, TWIN FALLS

THE PROUDLY PRESENTS Formfit's Fashion Consultant

Mary Lenhart IN OUR CORSET DEPT. (Second Floor) MONDAY-TUESDAY, MARCH 24-25. Discuss your individual problems with MISS LENHART and our staff of well trained consultants. See the newest Formfit foundations, skillfully designed for complete "Figure-Type" fit with the greatest degree of personal comfort.

ROTAVATOR advertisement with image of a woman and text: Virtually a Plow, a Disk and a Stalk Cutter All in One. The H model tractor-trailing ROTAVATOR turns under cornstalks in one pass—70 and 80 inch tillage width. Mrs. Hill was second with 55, and Mrs. Wright, third, with 52.

ROMANCE advertisement with image of a woman and text: (above) "ROMANCE" Longline, Midriff-tilting control plus the free feeling of a bandeau. Easy elastic front band for breathing comfort. Circle-shaped cups shape and lift. Cotton Broadcloth with nylon elasticized marquisette. Ask for Formfit's "Romance" No. 686.

DRESS SIZED GIRLIE advertisement with image of a woman and text: (below) "DRESS SIZED GIRLIE." A whole new concept in easy figure control. Wonderfully lightweight. High rising waist and bias-cut panels gently control midriff. Any nylon goretect molds hips and thighs. White with pink embroidery or black.

ANNOUNCING advertisement with image of a woman and text: THE APPOINTMENT OF FLOYD P. WILLIAMS As General Agent For The NATIONAL LIFE & HEALTH CORP. OF AMERICA. Complete Line of Life, Health, Salary Savings, and Accident, Hospitalization and Credit Life Insurance. New offices at 260 HEYBURN AVE., WEST Twin Falls Phone RE 3-9248 NATIONAL LIFE & HEALTH CORPORATION OF AMERICA Boise, Idaho

Anniversary for Society Marked / By Lincoln Fete

Weds in Nevada

Study Complete By Society Unit / At Local Parley

Pair Is Honored At Fete in Almo

Date Announced

Expert Presents Anniversary for Unit Is Marked

Local Workshop Of Landscaping

June Bride-to-Be



KATE LARSON (Staff carrying)

Mrs. Simpson Sparks was program chairman...

MRS. CHAD E. BROWNING (Staff carrying)

It was announced the district meeting of the Women's Society of Christian Service...

Blaine LDS Unit Attends Meeting Of Lincoln MIA

Kaye Larson Is To Wed Hansen In April Rituals

Lesson Is Given

Wendell Society Marks Founding

ESTHER KELLY

Reception to Be Held for Couple Married in Elko

The marriage was announced by the bride's parents...

Fathers Honored By Church Class

Chapter Mothers Chosen by FHA

Quilting Meet Is Held for Society

Lesson Is Given

Wendell Society Marks Founding

Travels Related

Comaraderie Is Held for Group

Event Observed By Carey Ward

Committee Sets Plan for Dance

Quilting Meet Is Held for Society

Discussion Held At Guild Parley

Lesson Is Given

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Travels Related

Mrs. Stallings Is Selected Leader

Events Reported For K. H. Group

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Coming Events Is Planned at Meet

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SPECIAL "FACTORY RUN" Bontonware Belle World's finest break-resistant Melamine dinnerware! \$2.79 SINGLE PLACE SETTING, 4 PIECES only

WEIGHT CONTROL with TRIMADON SCIENTIFIC WEIGHT CONTROL

Spring Coat Collection 14.95 to 39.95

COMPANION SPECIAL 8 Place Settings only \$18.95

Quiver for Arrows Is Made From Hand-Carved Leather



Mr. Ormond T. Smith, Buhl, is making a quiver for arrows that he has made for his husband from hand-carved leather. Also pictured is the finished bow and arrows among the tools which she uses in her hand-carving.

Leathercraft Is Interest For Woman From Buhl

Mr. Ormond T. Smith, Buhl, has everything from the leather... Mrs. Smith is continually adding new tools to her collection... She plans to do her current project of a hand-carved leather quiver for her husband...

Marian Martin Pattern



9013 102-16 by Marian Martin... MATCH MAGIC... This is the only you'll have...

Social Calendar

Triple Link club will meet at 8 p.m. Monday at the home of Mrs. E. W. Healy... Stridley auxiliary No. 8 Disabled American Veterans will meet...

Dates Observed - At Meeting Held By Club Chapter

TWIN FALLS, March 27 - At the meeting of the Twin Falls chapter of the Eastern Star, Wednesday evening...

Award Received By Mrs. Neyman At OES Meeting

TWIN FALLS, March 27 - Mrs. E. E. Neyman, worthy matron, was presented with the grand officer's award...

Wedding Planned

JANICE LENORE SCHMUCKER... whose approaching marriage June 10 to La Verne Snodgrass...

Demonstration Is Given at Meeting Of Salmon Group

A demonstration on the use of our own and college graduates... presented by Mrs. Fred Montgomery...

Engagement Told

JOAN DENNY... whose engagement to Edwin L. McVey, son of Mrs. Richard...

Shoshone - Social Science Lesson

LARGESOME - Social science lesson will be presented for the LDS Relief society at 7 p.m. Monday at the church.

Shoshone - Opal Rebekah Lodge

SHOSHONE - Opal Rebekah lodge will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Y.O.P.H. hall.

Activities Listed For Girls in Area

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, Moscow, March 27 - Activities of several local girls organizations...

WOMAN HONORED

CAREY, March 27 - Mrs. and Mrs. Jim Peterson entertained Sunday evening with a dinner in honor of the birthday of his mother...

Birthday Marked

SPRINGDALE, March 27 - Dorothy Zollinger was honored at a surprise birthday anniversary party...

Cards Played by Clubs in Hansen

HANSEN, March 27 - Members of the Junior Card club attended a dinner last week at Kimberly honoring Mr. and Mrs. Charles Peterson...

Literary Lesson Given for Group

DEGEO, March 27 - Mrs. Loretta Darrington conducted the literary lesson and Mrs. Joseph Gillette was in charge of the meeting...

Fete Held After Society Meeting

HEYBURN, March 27 - Second year Heyburn society held a social following the lesson Tuesday...

Smorgasbord Is Served at Meet

KIMBERLY, March 27 - Members of the Christian Women's Fellowship held a smorgasbord Tuesday afternoon at the Kimberly Christian church...

Care of Your Children

"Make sure the children get their vitamins. Watch their daily diet. Their whole future depends upon their health and vitality...

Heart Disease and Stomach Trouble

Can Often Be Corrected by Gentle and Gradual Adjustment! Dr. Alma Hardin, CHIROPRACTOR, 139 Main North Bldg. 3-4741

Advertisement for 'the PARIS' Easter dress, featuring a woman in a fashionable dress and text: 'IT WILL BE EASTER! CHOOSE YOUR SPRING WARDROBE NOW... USE OUR LAYAWAY... right that "SEVENTEEN LOOK" belongs to the girl in the Miss Trade Jr. You'll see her wearing the "Swiss Serenade"...' Price 17.95.

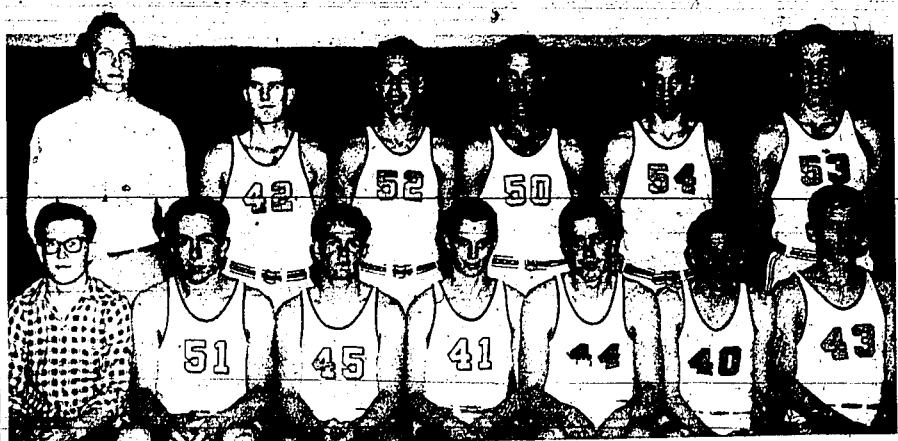
STATE CLASS AA BASKETBALL CHAMPIONSHIP WON BY WENDELL

Frith Shines as Trojans Get Past Grangeville 42-38

JEROME, March 22.—The powerful Wendell Trojans, behind the steady influence of Jerry Frith, pulled away in the fourth quarter here Saturday night and beat Grangeville 42-38 for the Idaho class AA state championship...

Troy Edges Notus in Thriller for Class A Championship

They Won First State Basketball Championship for Wendell



Wendell high school Trojans become the 1936 state class AA champions with a 42-38 victory over Grangeville Saturday night. Frith is the first state basketball champion...

Trojans Gain Win On Tip-in

MOSCOW, March 22 (AP)—In a thriller that was all over in 2,000 fans could ask, Troy Trojans won their first state basketball title with a 42-38 victory over the Trojans...

Set Speed Mark

SEBRING, Fla., March 22 (AP)—Peter Collins and Phil Hill drove a lighted car in the first of a record-making victory Saturday night in the 10-hour Florida Grand Prix endurance race...

Ed Schaack to Attend Cubs' Training Camp

Ed Schaack, Cowboy business manager, will leave for Mesa, Ariz., Monday to attend first week drills in the Chicago Cubs baseball training camp...

Wildcats Cop Fourth NCAA Title; Rallies to Defeat Seattle 84-72

LOUISVILLE, Ky., March 22 (AP)—Kentucky battled to its fourth national collegiate championship Saturday night, coming from way back behind miracle men Vern Hunter and Johnny Cox to whip Seattle 84-72...

Akins Earns Shot at Welterweight Crown

NEW YORK, March 22 (AP)—Virgil Akins' sixth round technical knockout of Cuba's Leone Logart shared the spotlight Saturday with the surprise action of the district attorney's men...

Phillies Nip Chicago 6-5 In 16 Innings

By The Associated Press. Philadelphia's Phil Minton threw to the plate for a double play in the 16th inning and saved a 6-5 Philadelphia Phil victory over the White Sox...

Weber Junior College Takes Second Place

HURONSHIRE, Kans., March 22 (AP)—The Weber Wildcats beat the Ellinger Rangers down by seven to three in the first half, but the Weber Wildcats came out of the 10th inning with the bases filled...

Xavier Edges Dayton 78-74 for NIT Trophy

NEW YORK, March 22 (AP)—Xavier's Cinderella team shot past Dayton in the third minute of an overtime period Saturday to defend the top-seeded Flyers 78-74 and win the National Invitation basketball tournament in Madison Square Garden...

Basketball Scores

Table listing basketball scores for various teams including Kentucky, Xavier, Dayton, and others.

Idaho Splits Twin Bill With Whitman

WALLA WALLA, Wash., March 22 (AP)—Idaho and Whitman were tied in a 10-inning game Saturday night in the first game of a double bill...

BASEBALL EQUIPMENT

AT SPECIAL SCHOOL PRICES To All Magic Valley Students. Retail Price \$7.25, School Price \$5.40.

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SLAKE RIVER TAKES AAA STATE BASKETBALL CHAMPIONSHIP

Panthers Turn to Zone to Trounce Coeur d'Alene

POCATELLO, March 22 (AP)—Slake River bottled up Coeur d'Alene with a zone defense Friday night and rolled to a 61-53 victory for the Idaho class AAA basketball championship. Big Chuck Lange, Coeur d'Alene's high scoring center, couldn't solve the Panthers' defensive pattern until the fourth period Friday night. He wound up as individual scoring leader with 26 points, but 16 of these came in the final period after Slake River had rolled up a comfortable lead. Guard Dale Shelley led Slake River with 18 points.

Paul Wilkins, fouled out in the second half and officials called down Coeur d'Alene seven times for violations of the three-second rule. Slake River forged ahead 10-0 at the end of the first period and steadily increased its margin until the final period, when Lange's surge matched the Panthers' top production. Slake River held a 30-20 lead at halftime.

In the third quarter, the new champions changed their margin with two more points and entered the final quarter with a 43-33 edge. Then Coeur d'Alene tried to come back and did succeed in outscoring Slake River by four points but it was not enough.

The Panthers handled the ball smoothly after a shaky first quarter and came in especially for the second half. They collected 11 of 26 foul shots.

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Ray Johnson defeated Cardinal 2-0; Log Tavern defeated Cardinal 2-0.

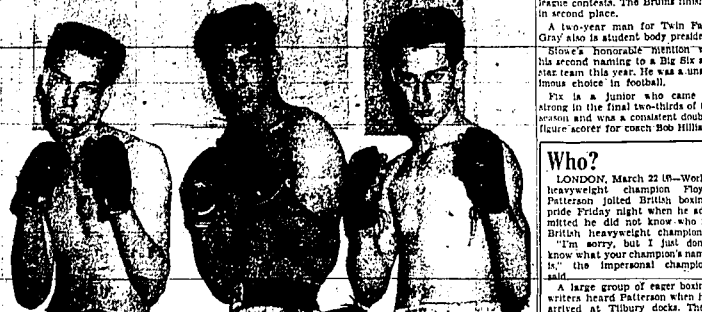
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Mike Gray Is All-Big Six League Choice

POCATELLO, March 22 (AP)—Mike Gray, selected by coaches Friday, Caldwell College, who won the Big Six conference basketball title, from Henry and Vern Dennis on the all-conference team star squad. Henry was the conference scoring leader. They are joined on the all-star squad by Bert Juth of Pocatello, Mike Gray of Twin Falls and J. C. Hart of Idaho Falls, Hart.

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Burley Shooters Take Top Prizes For Gallery Loop

Burley shooters were awarded the three J. R. Simplot trophies for high combined pistol and rifle aggregate scores posted during Magic Valley Gallery League competition last winter. Presentations were made Friday night. Winners were William Major, first; Charlie Detton, second; and John Brog, third. Team kind other individual awards for the season also were presented. The Gallery League is composed of members in shooting clubs in Twin Falls, Burley, Piler, Rupert and Bluff. Last season, Brog competed in the rifle division and 87 participated in pistol competition.

Webb Suggests Economy Shift In Franchises

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 22 (AP)—Del Webb, co-owner of the New York Yankee, suggested Friday that the Kansas City of the American League and Philadelphia of the National League award franchises in the interest of travel economy.

Under the Webb plan, which he said he would introduce at the next meeting of the major league, Pittsburgh would be the easternmost club in the National League and Chicago would be the western terminus of the American League. The major league meeting is scheduled in July.

Warren Giles, president of the National League, said "the idea doesn't appeal to me and I'm sure in favor of the other National League owners" when told of the Webb proposal.

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Players Withdraw Support of Bill

TAMPA, Fla., March 22 (AP)—Player representatives of the National and American leagues agreed Friday with club owners that a proposed congressional bill equalizing professional sports might not be costly, drawn-out court litigation.

After meeting with their attorney, player representatives from 31 of the 100 major league clubs reversed a February decision supporting the controversial measure sponsored by Representative Celler, D. N. Y.

"On reconsidering, the player representatives in special meetings at Tampa today voted to withdraw endorsement of congressman Celler's bill in its present form," the players said in a statement.

Originally, the players had endorsed the measure in the belief that club owners were in accord.

Basilio Will Try to Break Chicago Stadium Jinx by Beating Robinson

CHICAGO, March 22 (AP)—Sugar Ray Robinson will try to reclaim the world's middleweight boxing title for the fourth time Tuesday night in an encore with champion Carmen Basilio. Chicago stadium will provide a dramatic setting for the rematch. Basilio never has won a fight here. Robinson won the crown, successfully defended it, and regained it twice in the big arena. Teleprompter corporation has guaranteed \$275,000 from its closed circuit TV and the International Boxing Club expects the figure to hit \$300,000.

Robinson surprised in New York, he knocked Turpin into submission in 10 rounds to regain it.

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Mays, Antonelli and Two Bonus Babies Carry Giants' Hopes for Championship

PHOENIX, Ariz., March 22 (AP)—The highest young men in baseball playing here will provide the foundation this year, for what will be a "shot at the champion" for the San Francisco Giants. They are:

—Willie Mays, the incomparable center fielder who makes 47,000 per year.

—Johnny Antonelli, the brilliant 200-pound pitcher, who received \$10,000 a year and a contract to sign a contract and now has about \$100,000 per year playing for the Giants.

—Bonus baby hurler Mike McCormack, who netted \$40,000 for signing.

—And bonus baby who plays for the Reno-Minnisota football air, who received \$40,000 for signing.

The Giants finished in sixth place last year, but that doesn't slow down the optimism of St. Louis manager Branch Rickey or others in the local area. They feel they have the best crop of rookies, and that the top veterans and that they could win the baseball.

"I'm sure," says St. Louis manager Branch Rickey, "that we are not shooting for second place, but for a pennant."

St. Louis manager Branch Rickey thinks Mays will win "at least 40 games this year."

Antonelli gives the ball a long ride.

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Meetings Are Held in Area For Workers

WENDELL, March 22 — A joint meeting of the ground server groups and the Wendell auxiliary Police unit of American Legion post No. 41 was held Thursday evening at the American Legion hall.

Mrs. Quincy O'Lea, GOC area supervisor was in charge of the meeting and introduced the guest speakers, Sector Sgt. Don Burns, Captain, Captain Thomson, Boise city center and Pauline Walker, Kirtley, Hagerman.

Sergeant Burns gave a rundown on a field day at Mountain Home air force base. Plans were made for the local GOC field day trip April 18. The group will leave from the high school at 8 a.m. Only GOC members will be excused from school. A sign was from the base, to be driven by a member of the Wendell auxiliary police, will be in the area.

Patrolman Kirtley, instructor for the auxiliary police, distributed manuals and part of the necessary equipment to the members. He explained the work of the unit.

A 16-hour Red Cross first aid instruction, one of the requirements of the auxiliary police, will begin Monday evening at the high school until the course is completed.

Mrs. Jane Petersen, quilling Red Cross manual and reading a biography of the classes to be held at the Legion hall.

Excavation of the City of Portland, was shown.

Founders Day Is Observed In Area

RICHFIELD, March 22 — Founders day was observed at the Richfield PTA meeting Thursday night at the high school.

Mrs. E. L. Striezel conducted the program and a quiz on the national PTA. Taking part were Mrs. and Mrs. L. T. Sanders, School Supt. Clint Bugg, Ben Haubrich, Mrs. Eva Haubrich, Mrs. Louie Haubrich.

Mrs. Striezel read histories of past presidents. Mrs. Curtis Parke, program chairman, presented a history of Haubrich's years of service in the PTA.

The student-parent basketball games were canceled this year following the treasurer's report that the budget had been exceeded.

Superintendent Bugg, Donald Kiley, Clifford Dwyer, Mrs. Louie Haubrich, and Mrs. Clarence Larson were named as a committee to study proposed identification tags for school children for the civil defense program.

Friday sales were served during the social hour with a silver offering taken. Fifth grade mothers served as hostesses were Mrs. Gene Paddis, Mrs. Howard Hansen and Mrs. Donald Rily.

RESTRICTIONS LIFTED

SHOSHONE, March 22 — Load and speed restrictions will be lifted Monday on U. S. highway north from Shoshone north to the junction with state highway according to C. W. Glasby, district engineer.

Delegate



CHERYL SWEET, delegate to the American Legion, auxiliary to represent Richfield at Girls state. (Staff engraving)

Area Growers to Form Association

GOODING, March 22 — Everett Webb and Harvey Wood, both Gooding, and Orville Davis, Dietrich, were named Friday to head an organization which will coordinate efforts with the recently organized Tri-County Growers Association, Paul, and the Upper Snake River Growers-association, Blackfoot.

The decision came at the conclusion of a meeting for growers from Gooding, Lincoln, Blaine and Emmet counties, which was held at the Gooding Grange hall. Lloyd Anderson, Wendell, conducted.

Ed Topf, Hazelton, E. A. Gillette and Melvin West, both Paul, told the group how their bargaining organization operated on a district basis with contractors.

Robert Colner, Twin Falls, district president of the Idaho Potato Producers association, spoke on problems facing both farmers and processors in contracting potatoes.

Social Planned

SHOSHONE, March 22 — A box social will be held Sunday evening by the Methodist Youth Fellowship. The girls will prepare the baskets to be sold. The youth group also plans to serve at the WGSB bazaar on April 5.

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Grange Votes For 4-H Club

HANSEN, March 22 — Grangers voted to sponsor the Lucky Livestock 4-H club at the Thursday evening meeting held at the Grange hall. Maurice Capps is leader and Clarence Hollifield, co-leader, of the group.

The bonds on the building will be paid off at the next meeting. Because of the Palestinian supper, the April 2 meeting will start at 8 p.m. Steve Capps announced that a film will be shown April 6 on television which will be explained by members of Pomona Grange.

Roll call will be answered with farm or household hints. Samory Kevan played a piano solo, and Billy Hollifield played two accordion numbers. Two poems on gardening were read by the lecturer and she gave a history of lent. A contact game completed the program.

The father-son banquet held Monday evening cleared \$171. Kenneth Taylor was master of ceremonies and Clarence Hollifield gave the welcome.

James Long gave the response. Sharon Taylor and Gene Gray played an accordion duet. The girls' assist from the high school chorus sang numbers accompanied by Miss Taylor. The Rev. Norman Stockwell was guest speaker.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Sanderson were hosts at the regular meeting.

CHAMBER TO MEET

SHOSHONE, March 22 — The Shoshone Chamber of Commerce will meet at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Manhattan cafe.

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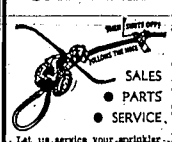


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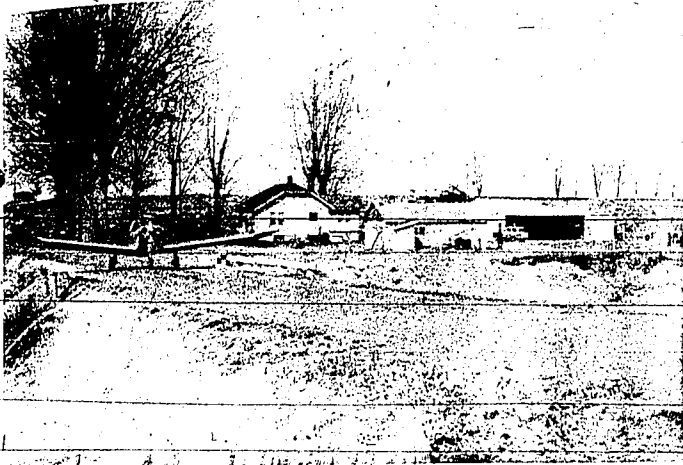


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Idaho's Oldest Pilot Taxis Down Road to Airport



If you should happen to be driving near Rock creek southeast of Kimberly and see an airplane-taxiing down the road toward you, don't get alarmed. Residents of the district are accustomed to the sight of Idaho's oldest licensed pilot, Edward McCarty, 72, taxiing his plane down the road from his house to his private airport. McCarty's hangar, several of which will appear above to right of photo, is located behind his house. Drivers usually stop to see plane take off. McCarty says. (Staff photo-engraving)

Oldest Licensed Airman in Idaho Uses Novel Airport-Hanger Setup



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The oldest licensed pilot in Idaho, Edward McCarty, 72, who lives southeast of Kimberly, also holds the distinction of having one of the most unique airport-hanger facilities in the state.

The hanger for McCarty's Aircoupe is the biggest portion of his expanded garage behind his house. The airport is half a mile away across Rock creek. The runway is a half mile grass strip running parallel to the creek.

To get to and from his airport, McCarty "taxi" the plane out to the road running in front of his house, down the road across a bridge over Rock creek and up a slight hill to the runway.

"But it's not even far enough to swing up the engine," comments McCarty, "and it is the only place I have for an airport. I never have any trouble with traffic on the road. The neighbors are very courteous. They'll wait for my plane to get onto the runway if they are driving their car down the road. Lots of times they wait and watch me take off."

McCarty began flying in 1941 with the Twin Falls Flying club, but "I always wanted to fly, but could never afford it until then," he recalls. "Now I'm having more fun than ever before and I wouldn't trade what I have for anything on the Twin Falls tract."

"But I'm getting pretty old now for flying, although I can keep it up for two or three more years," he confesses.

McCarty came to Idaho from Ohio in 1910 and settled just a mile farther south from where his home is now. He rented a farm there for several years until the house burned down. When the old house burned it took almost everything he had, he recalls. However, he was able to buy a little piece of waste land along Rock creek and he began digging out the gravel as the beginning of the business he operates now, the McCarty Gravel company.

In the meantime, he worked for the Twin Falls highway district from 1921 to 1943 while his sons ran the gravel company.

"In 1943 I began devoting all my time to the gravel company, but now I don't do too much work except to help when the work piles up on the boys," he says.

McCarty uses his plane quite a bit for getting needed supplies for the gravel company or himself.

"I can get Paris for the machinery out of Boise in half the time it

takes to get it by truck."

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Wool Crop Harvest Is Well Under Way, Continues for Several Weeks

Harvest of the wool crop is under way and most Magic Valley shepherders are more than half through and expect to finish shearing sheep on the farms and ranches by April 10 with almost another month of shearing to follow out on the ranges after that.

Last year 1,053,305 pounds of wool were sold in Twin Falls county. Officials at the USDA agriculture publications and conservation office in Twin Falls estimate this year's crop will be of equal size or larger.

The net value of last year's crop in Twin Falls county was \$1,812,000, but officials can make no prediction on the value of the crop this year because a market price has not yet been established on wool.

Most of the shearing is being done by professional sheep shearers who travel throughout the valley and then north into Montana.

The season usually begins about March 1, according to Charles Colmer who has his ranch and sheep north of Hansen. But Colmer began shearing operations on his place around March 14.

"The sheep have to be dry before the shearers will work on them," he says. Some of his sheep were clipped in "rain" and "above" earlier in the week and shearing operations were slow getting started.

Typical of the professional shearers operating in the Valley is Perry DeFord of Hansen who has been in the business for 26 years and has been a shearer for 22 years.

As a professional shearer, he and men like him begin their work early in March in Hagerman Valley. They work through the valley eastward during March and early April, finishing in the northern part of the valley on farms and ranches.

Shearing operations are shut down for about 20 days in April while sheep owners move the herds to the desert ranges, then are begun again on the desert.

The desert range shearing lasts for about a month and then the professional-shearers move on north into Montana.

DeFord says he no longer follows the shearing operations into Montana, but just works in Magic Valley and does other work the remainder of the year.

Professional shearers work in groups of anywhere from two to a dozen men. The majority of the men actually shear the sheep while one or two are used to tie and sack the wool or wrangle the sheep up to the shearing pen.

Some sheep owners prefer men to wrangle the sheep and tie and sack the wool, so the professional men have only to shear the sheep, DeFord says.

Early operations are set up so that the sheep can be kept warm. A barn before shearing to prevent them from getting wet. One of the main reasons given for not shearing sheep when the wool is wet is that



Perry DeFord, Hansen, a professional sheepshearer, works on sheep at the Charles Colmer ranch north of Hansen. He says it takes from three to five minutes to shear a sheep. The wool harvest is well underway now in Magic Valley. (Staff photo-engraving)

Basque Names Familiar in Valley With 2,000 Population Estimated



The Jola, a popular Basque dance, is demonstrated by Frank Berris and Helen Eggenstahl, both Boise, but formerly of Gooding. The couple danced the Jola at the Basque dance held in Shoshone on March 15 as a final fling for Basque shepherders before they took sheep out to the ranges. They are dressed in the native costume. (Staff photo-engraving)

Names like Urrutia, Gogonola, Lequerica and Aguirre, although hard to pronounce, are familiar to Magic Valley residents. They are Basque names. Some of the men who carry the names are oldtimers who have lived in the area since 1910 and others have arrived only recently from their native land near the Pyrenees mountains of Spain and France and along the Bay of Biscay.

At least 2,000 Basques live in Magic Valley. And if one should count the men who have married women who are not Basques and add up their families the number probably would be five times as great in the general opinion of most Basques.

They're a proud race. And just so, explains Maurice Gurry, Jr., of Castford, whose father and mother are Basques and came to Idaho from Spain in the 1920's.

Gurry explains the ancestry of Basques dates back to the Roman Empire when the Romans tagged them with the name of "unconquerable Basques" because they never could be dominated.

Historians describe the Basques as the "mystery people" of Europe and much controversy has raged over their origin. Still unraveled, most historians credit their origin to the remnant of a people that spread over the whole of the Iberian peninsula and southern Gaul in pre-historic times.

But it's the language which causes the confusion because there are only about 40 words of foreign extraction in the Basque language.

The language closely approximates Spanish, but the people have a different spelling and pronunciation. Each Basque province has a different dialect, Gurry says.

The explanation of the Basque settlements in northern Spain and southwestern France is hazy, but historians believe the Basques occupied the region before the Celts. Three years, the race divided and through various conflicts was gradually crowded into the sector they occupy now.

Basconia, as their homeland is called, comprises three provinces in France and four in Spain with an estimated population of 1,000,000. It is about the size of the state of Connecticut and is a wooded and mountainous country. Farming in small patches, mining and fishing have been the chief means of livelihood in recent years. Some of the younger men who have just come to the United States report some

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Recession Raises Question of Use Of Price Support for Shot in Arm

By OVID A. MARTIN
WASHINGTON, March 22 (AP)—This recession has raised the question of the advisability of using government farm price support programs as devices for helping give the economy a shot in the arm.

Considerable that is back of the thinking of some farm-state members of Congress pressing for legislation to freeze price supports at not less than last year's levels.

Top administration leaders are trying to wean the matter.

Secretary of Agriculture Benson had announced lower dollars-and-cents supports for wheat, milk, buttermilk, soybeans, grains, barley, rye, corn, dry beans and honey. A high ceiling has been set for cotton. No cotton, including corn and other crops, including corn and other crops, including corn and other crops.

These reductions might well hollow out the producer returns half a billion dollars or more. This estimate is made by farm economists—launched on the assumption that market prices would drop correspondingly.

with reductions in price supports. This they are expected to do.

Those pressing for a freeze, of course, contend such action would freeze the general economy because it would pump new confidence into farmers as well as assure them of a higher level of spending power.

They say that much of today's lag in business can be traced back to rural areas where, they say, inadequate farm returns have prevented farmers and their rural neighbors from buying industrial goods that normally would flow to country areas.

Benson stoutly opposes proposals to freeze the supports. He contends such action would hurt—if not set back—efforts of the Eisenhower administration to help agriculture adjust to its present position of overproduction and accumulation of surpluses.

The administration says farmers most would "move toward more competitive prices in order to expand markets for their big productive capacity. It would open the way for later

prices by reducing price supports.

Congressional passage of legislation to freeze supports would put this question squarely before President Eisenhower.

Should the administration give away time in its efforts to change government farm policies for the sake of giving the farm economy a possible financial boost? Or should it stand pat in its determination to bring about farm program changes as quickly as possible.

A decision to give time would involve presidential acceptance of the idea of freezing supports. A decision to stand pat would involve a presidential veto of legislation freezing supports.

Some farm leaders take the position that perhaps Eisenhower and Benson are right on farm policies for the long-term development of agriculture. Just as the President makes that the government should make every effort to balance the budget.

But now, they add, the admini-

stration is putting anti-recession measures ahead of efforts to balance the budget. Similarly, they contend, the government should put price-and-income-boosting measures for agriculture ahead of the longer-range price-reducing programs for agriculture until the economy is righted.

Freezing supports for wheat at last year's rate of \$2 a bushel would raise the price floor 22 cents a bushel or around 200 million dollars for the expected crop.

Economists say retention of present supports for milk and butterfat would put at least 250 million dollars more into dairyman's pockets than would the lower supports due to go into effect April 1.

Benson has indicated that he would urge the President to veto a price freeze measure if it passes congress. He told a recent news conference it would further destroy markets, pile up additional surpluses, increase the cost of farm programs and cause a "serious setback"

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Life in MAGIC VALLEY

Patrick's party held for them Monday at the LDS church in HAIRERMAN, Bishop Emerson Pagnini, who was bishop when the first party was held in 1922, acted as master of ceremonies. The party is the founding date of the society on March 17, 1874, in Navajo, Ill. This date is celebrated each year in the church, but in Hagerman it is almost overshadowed by the old folks party.

May Northrup, 72, friend of the party, said she is the oldest woman present and Alfred Farwath, 67, was the oldest relief society member present. The other 35 were in their early 20's.

Mrs. James Allen, now a resident of Bell Gardens, Calif., held the first party when she was president of the Relief society in 1927. The first party was held in the small recreation room in the basement of the first LDS church, which had just been completed. As there was no kitchen, the parties were later held in the Catic club room and at the Methodist church until the new church was completed in 1936.

Mrs. Herman Anderson, a past president of the Relief society, can be contacted for the party. He prepares the meals or serves them as has participated in all 35 parties since.

Parties for the party are given in the home of Mrs. Edna and Mrs. W. A. Porter, and Bishop and Mrs. G. W. Jones.

Parties for the last few years have been planned by Mrs. Cleo Prince, Mrs. Edna and Mrs. W. A. Porter, Mrs. W. A. Porter, and Bishop and Mrs. G. W. Jones.

Regular guests of the party who were unable to attend because of illness this year were Ervin Condit, Mrs. and Mrs. Charles Libbey and Gay Lammson.

This year the program included an original radio play given by the members of the school speech class appearing were Carol Adams, Eddy Young and Gene Mendicino. Other acts were given by Jeanne Beverly Zaena, Kay Starr, Charlotte Jensen and Cheryl Gaudin. Seven quartets, accompanied by Margie Rose, Carol Bligar gave a reading and a trio, Larry Hsieh, Elwood Warwick and Bobby Palmer sang.

Songs were presented by the Ringling Mothers of the Relief society and a trio, Mrs. Joe Haycock, Mrs. Pagnini and Mrs. Chas. who sang. Mrs. Prince was accompanied.

The tables were decorated with white cloths, daffodils in green and yellow centers and green and yellow nut cups.

Committee heads included Mrs. Roy Hamilton, table decorations; Mrs. Ed Larson, invitations, and Mrs. Hamilton, kitchen. Members of the society prepared and served the meal.

DELEGATES NAMED

RICHFIELD, March 22.—Richard Johnson of the District Executive Association April 10 and 11 at La Grande, Ore. are Patricia McGarner, Cheryl Thrall, Inger class, and Donna Blirge and Patricia Johnson, sophomore class.

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KING HILL, March 22.—Dick Colson, principal of King Hill school, announces that all school teachers have been offered their contracts for the coming year.

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Race Seeks Device to Convert Energy From Heat Directly Into Electricity

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. March 22.—An international race is on to invent a device to convert the energy of heat—especially waste heat—directly into electricity.

Two professors at Massachusetts Institute of Technology now believe they have invented such a device—a thermoelectric engine with no moving parts.

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If successful it may take the place of the complicated steam and other engines which now drive dynamo to convert heat energy into electric power.

Someday such thermoelectric engines might yield electricity directly from atomic power reactors, or use solar heat, or ordinary fuels. They would drive satellites, alien military vehicles, or even automobiles.

Richfield Guests, Journeys Listed

RICHFIELD, March 22.—Mrs. C. A. Johnson left Wednesday for Salt Lake City on route to a two-week vacation in Hawaii. She will accompany her son, Glen Johnson, and family to the islands.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Bushby, Boise, are visiting their son, Leslie Bushby, and granddaughter, Mrs. James Pale and family.

Mrs. Odell Chaffield broke an ankle to a fall of her home west of Richfield.

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Tuesday Open House Set for College in T.F.

Senior students of the Magic Valley high schools, parents, alumni and friends of Twin Falls Business College are invited to attend the annual open house from 2 to 5 p.m. Tuesday, says District Lambda president.

Students and faculty members of the college are preparing demonstrations and making plans for the event.

Rhanel K. Wilson, principal, will direct a demonstration of machines and equipment used in the college's accounting department. Faculty members will be assisted by student chairman.

Refreshments will be served in the recreation and assembly room at the college throughout the afternoon.

Scholarships Given

HAILEY, March 22.—Mrs. Jean Werby, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Werby, and Louise Hirschmann, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Hirschmann, Ketchikan, and both former Hailey teachers, have each been awarded a \$1,000 scholarship by the National Science Foundation.

They will attend summer science institutions at the University of Idaho, which opens classes June 16.

Werby is now teaching chemistry classes in Idaho Falls high school, and night classes for adults. Hirschmann is a chemistry teacher and basketball coach at Gooding high school.

TEACHERS LEAVE

HAILEY, March 22.—Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bliss and their young daughter will move to Olathe, Kan. at the close of school. Bliss, who has taught the seventh grade and coached junior high athletic and high school basketball for the past two years, has accepted a teaching position in Brown county, Kansas, about 40 miles from Cincinnati. He will also be in charge of Olathe high school athletics there.

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Attention Called to Various Activities of Girls as Camp Fire Council Starts Week-Long Observance



Aspects of the Camp Fire Girl program are illustrated by Twin Falls members as the local council starts its week-long observance of Camp Fire week. Learning social behavior at top left, three girls served coffee to the executive committee of the Woman's Society of Christian Service at the Methodist church. From left, girls are Patricia Moore, 12, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Moore, 818 Elm street; Darlye Nye, 14, ward of Mr. and W. L. Franster, 415 Buchanan street, and Carroll Parrott, 12, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight M. Parrott, 187 Monroe street. In photo at top center, younger girls concentrate on needlecraft. Girls are Sharon Stearns, 11, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. W. D. Stearns, 1901 Kimberly road, and Tondra Carl, 13, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas E. Bean, 112 Elm street. They work on layette to give to a needy family. Recreation is theirs of girls practicing dance at top right. They are, from left, Carmen Blay, 10, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louie Blay, 405 Sixth street north; Pamela Wilson, 9, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilson, 140 Park street; Marjorie Schmidt, 10, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Schmidt, 224 Tyler street, and Nikki Ronk, 9, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ronk, 126 Sixth avenue north. Ceremonial aspect is illustrated at bottom left by Billie Hoffman, 16, Edwin Robinson, 14, Ann Peaver, 11, and Bethene Fremille,

16. Archery is used at bottom center to illustrate outdoor activity. Archers are Margaret Slobaugh, 11, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Slobaugh, 331 Fifth avenue east, and Sandra Hatfield, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hatfield, 374 Jefferson street. Handcrafts are illustrated at bottom right by Janice Ulrich, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Ulrich, route 2, Jerome, and Carol Blair, 11, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Blair, 2813 Addison avenue east. They are working on a mobile which will be used as a centerpiece at a Camp Fire dinner. The council is always looking for women to serve as leaders of groups. (Staff photographs)

Camp Fire Girls in T.F. Are Joining in Observance of National Birthday Week

Camp Fire girls from throughout the Twin Falls council will observe the 42nd anniversary of Camp Fire during birthday week beginning today, according to Mrs. James A. Vandenberg, executive director of the council.

Plans call for the 900 girls in 85 groups to mark the national occasion by attending church in groups today, and having individual group ceremonial award programs during the week.

It will be a big week for the girls, Mrs. Vandenberg explains. They will be given an opportunity to show their achievements and awards and to practice some of the training they have gained.

Generally the girls are trained in several aspects of Camp Fire including social, outdoor, recreation, needlework, ceremonial and handicrafts.

Through the training the girls receive a well-rounded program designed to develop their personalities, the primary objective of the program, Mrs. Vandenberg explains.

"All aspects of Camp Fire are offered to the three age groups within the Camp Fire, the Blue Birds, who must be at least 7 years old; Camp Fire girls, who must be 10 years old and the Horizon Club, open to girls from ninth grade through high school age."

At the present time the Twin Falls council does not have an organized Horizon club, but will have as soon as a leader can be found, Mrs. Vandenberg says.

It is the principle of Camp Fire to learn by doing, Mrs. Vandenberg explains, and mostly dur-

ing their leisure hours. All of the training the girls receive is to practical applications of a wide range of activities that are fun and at the same time character building.

Mrs. Vandenberg says the Blue Bird program is designed to help the girls emerge happily and successfully from their first group experiences and to give them the sturdy foundation needed for adult living.

She says Camp Fire girls base their program on seven crafts—home, outdoors, creative arts, frontiers (for science), business, sports and games, and citizenship.

Horizon club members enjoy experiences which stress personality development, a social adjustment, grooming and personal hygiene, exploration of vocations and community service.

Mrs. Vandenberg says Camp Fire provides every girl the much-needed opportunity to make new friends and to become both self reliant and cooperative with a group her own age.

Various projects in the different aspects of Camp Fire training are offered the girls, Mrs. Vandenberg explains. When the girls complete the projects they are presented awards and advanced in rank.

The ceremonies marking the girls' advancement and awards will be held during the coming week by the many of the individual groups, she

adds. In June, a council fire will be held in Horron park in Twin Falls with all of the groups present. National awards will be presented, and the advancements will be made of girls going to a higher group organization.

One of the first and more important aspects of the program is outdoor training. In the Twin Falls council an outdoor camp has been constructed in the south hills. Outdoor Camp Ta-Wa-Ko-Ni. It is currently operated for three weeks in July with about 10 girls present each week.

The camp is open to girls of all age groups, Mrs. Vandenberg explains and it is at the camp that the girls do much of their work to advance in rank.

In the Blue Birds program there are no ranks separating girls and they do not have awards program, Mrs. Vandenberg says. However, in the Camp Fire girls program, there are four ranks, trail seeker, wood gatherers, fire makers and torch bearers.

Senior Camp Fire girls of the torch bearer rank are offered 10 subjects to work on and upon completion of two of the subjects, the girls can study for the social leadership rank which prepares a girl to be a group leader or guardian and gives them the experience to be

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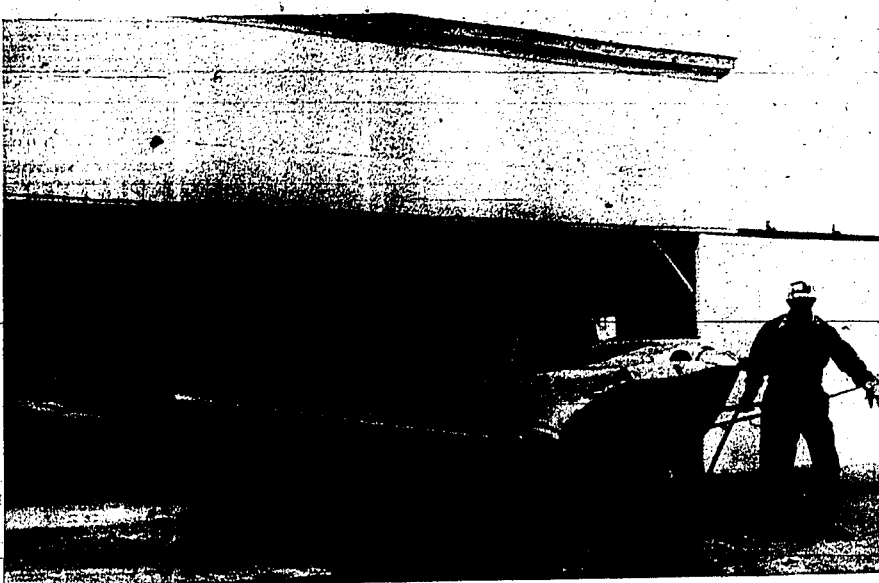
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Oldest Licensed Airman in Idaho Also Has Unusual Setup of Airport-Hangar

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Dance Slated

HAILEY, March 22—Plans are under way for the high school Junior Prom at the school gymnasium April 12.

Francis Jones, class president has appointed Ricky Hawkes and David Berry on the decorations committee; Bob Alcarvillo and James Stevens orchestra; Robin McBride, Nancy Jewell and Daisy Joe Golococha, lanterns; William Jones, Wallace DeBoard and David Inchausti, singing; Jane Murray, Jackie Lipscomb and Jim Campbell, refreshments; William Scarborough, Connie Reeder and Clifford Johnson, crepe paper; Harold Ridgway, Louise Sprig and Louise Barber, programs; Ricky Hawkes and Gary Sabala, dates.

Attorney of Man Chosen by Court

James Charles Taylor, charged with forgery, appeared in Twin Falls district court Friday and requested the court to appoint an attorney for him.

The court appointed Douglas Exarator to represent him, and set arraignment for Monday.

Taylor is charged with issuing a \$20 check to Okay Foods, Inc., which was drawn on the Twin Falls Bank and Trust company and signed "W. R. Burns," not a true signature.

Traffic Violators Fined by Justice

KING HILL, March 22—Three fines were collected this week by Justice of the Peace Lynn Sherman. Robert Beal, Caldwell, was fined \$20 and costs for failure to correct and re-register a truck.

C. W. Goggins, Zebulon, Ga., was fined \$5 and costs and Leo O. Hildy, Hequrn, was fined \$10 and costs for overweight truck load.

Community Tells Journeys, Guests

CAREY, March 22—Mr. and Mrs. Claire Williams and children, California, are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Alf Billingsley have returned to their home after spending the past few months in Tucson, Ariz.

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Adamson and Mrs. George Rice left Friday for a combined business and pleasure trip in California.

Drive Planned

KING HILL, March 22—Mrs. Arthur Greer, Hed Cross chairman for King Hill has appointed Mrs. Earl Ellis, Mrs. John Parke, Mrs. Mary Lin Woodward and Mrs. Melvin Helwick to assist her in the fund drive.

The drive is being sponsored by the King Hill Grange and Mrs. Greer asks all members to bring their donations to the regular meeting Wednesday.

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The floor planter extends entirely across the window wall and adds to the Modern feeling of the room. Chair seats are oyster white with dull gold stripes.

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Junior Red Cross Activities Range From Sending Gifts Overseas to Presenting Skits During Assemblies



Officers of the Junior Red Cross program in Harrison elementary school examine some of the items to be included in gift boxes the students will begin filling next month for distribution in foreign lands. From left to right: John Hull, 12, son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Sparks, president of the intermediate group; Janet Worsenroff, 8, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Worsenroff, treasurer of the primary group; Richie Farr, 8, son of Mr. and Mrs. Burt Farr, president of the primary group; and Kay Habel, 11, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dabbel, secretary of the intermediate group. (Staff photo—engraving)



Action in a Junior Red Cross skit at Morningside school shows "Mr. Bleaslip" Alan Brown, 11, son of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Brown waving to the other teeth he was forced to leave in the month of Scott Strong, 10, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Strong, because Strong, in the skit, failed to brush his teeth. The judge is Michael Lewis, 10, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Lewis and the district attorney (with mustache) is Michael Nash, 10, son of Mr. Gwyn Nash. The play was presented in a Junior Red Cross assembly. (Staff photo—engraving)

Students in Two Local Schools Ready To Start on Junior Red Cross Project

Students in two Twin Falls elementary schools will begin next month filling gift boxes for children of foreign lands, a program of the Junior Red Cross now almost 40 years old. In 1918, the gift boxes are the international portion of the Junior Red Cross program of local national and international services. A few years ago, all of the district schools in the Twin Falls area participated in the Junior Red Cross program, but have since dropped the program because of lack of interest or, as three school principals indicate, the program does not offer enough for the individual student's education compared to the time it consumes. But officials at Morningside and Harrison elementary schools report the program is worthwhile for several reasons and is conducted throughout the year. The gift boxes to be sent to foreign lands are about two-thirds full by a clear box and contain items of educational, health or recreational needs. They include items like crayons, pencils, small toothbrushes, toothpaste, soap, tops or small plastic dolls, according to Mrs. Merritt Showell, a Junior Red Cross secretary at Morningside school. Each classroom will fill two boxes, one for a boy and one for a girl, she says. If expected 150 boxes will be filled in the Twin Falls school area, according to Mrs. W. W. Frank, acting American Red Cross secretary. The Junior Red Cross program in the schools begins each year with a membership drive during November and usually students give 10 per cent participation, according to Showell. A membership fee of 50 cents is required by the American Red Cross for each class enrolling and the money is collected from the students, a few parents also, Mrs. Showell says. After the membership drive the

Honor Grades List Released

HAILEY, March 22—Grace school students who earned highest honors, all A grades, for the fourth six-week period of school are: Ralph Ruttler, eighth grade; Julie Hall and Larry Hawkes, sixth grade; Susan Barber, Rebecca Barcus and Mary Brooks, fifth grade; and Christine Brown, Mary Dietrich, Robert Grace, Linda Ite, Stephen Patterson, David Peterson and Gary Stevenson, fourth grade. High honors, A and no more than two B grades, were earned by Jacqueline Southern, Beverly Cutler, Byron Downard and Jane Powell, eighth grade; David Stevens, Fred Houser and Connie Penny, seventh grade; Shirley Adams, Virginia Armbrister, Norma Broynes, James Oelsky, Michael Grace, Sandra Sharp, Henry Tewa, Marsha Werry, Nicki Werry and Jean Young, sixth grade; Susan Allred. Topics for discussion include availability and application of urban funds; access roads, bypass determination and financing; the interstate system and its relation to the community; problems of removal of public and private utilities; traffic separators, when and where they should be required; the necessity of one-way street systems; traffic control problem and division of costs; determination of street use and traffic volume and parking and off-street parking procedures. On Ward's panel will be Mayor Ed Zimmerman, Caldwell; J. H. Calma, Boise, a member of the Idaho state highway department; Lewis H. Daniels, Council, Adams county commissioner; and Clifford R. Salmen, Idaho district engineer. Mayor Ward is president of the Idaho Municipal League.

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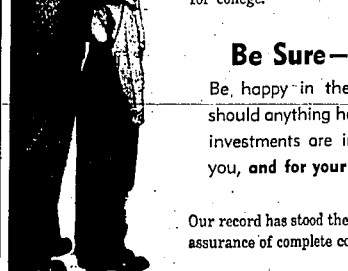
PAUL, March 22—Mrs. M. E. Watson has been taken to the LDS hospital in Salt Lake City. Mrs. Aubrey Pointstater is convalescing at the home of her parents in Rupert. COURSE ENDS GLENN'S FERRY, March 22—Pr. Herman A. Parke, 72, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde D. Parke, Glenn's Ferry, recently completed the 16-week dental laboratory technician course at Brooke army medical center, Ft. Sam Houston, Tex.

Ward Will Be Head of Panel

JEROME, March 22 — Mayor Theron Ward will moderate a highway panel discussion Monday at the Northwest regional highway conference in Portland. The two-day meet is being held by highway personnel of state and federal commissions from four states for county and city officials of Idaho, Oregon, Washington and California. Topics for discussion include availability and application of urban funds; access roads, bypass determination and financing; the interstate system and its relation to the community; problems of removal of public and private utilities; traffic separators, when and where they should be required; the necessity of one-way street systems; traffic control problem and division of costs; determination of street use and traffic volume and parking and off-street parking procedures. On Ward's panel will be Mayor Ed Zimmerman, Caldwell; J. H. Calma, Boise, a member of the Idaho state highway department; Lewis H. Daniels, Council, Adams county commissioner; and Clifford R. Salmen, Idaho district engineer. Mayor Ward is president of the Idaho Municipal League.

Students organize and are separated into two groups, a primary group of first, second and third graders and an intermediate group of fourth, fifth and sixth graders. Each group elects officers. Mrs. Showell explains. They elect president, vice president, secretary and treasurer. Each class within group elects a representative and the representatives and the officers make up the Junior Red Cross council which governs the group's actions. The highlight of Junior Red Cross activities is the assemblies held each month. The students open the meetings by saluting the American flag, singing America, then they salute the Red Cross flag, sing the Red Cross song and begin their business meeting. Following the business meeting the students give health or student life. The plays are all original, comments Mrs. Showell, and all students are given a chance to act in the plays during the year. Mrs. Lola Cockrum, principal at Morningside school, says assemblies and acts are of benefit to the students because it gives them training on how to act at the assemblies and how to give public appearances. She points out that the Junior Red Cross assemblies are about the only ones conducted each month, hence the desire for student training. Students at Morningside school have their assemblies on the third Tuesday of each month, the primary group attending at 1 p. m. and the intermediate group attending at 2 p. m. Both groups are the same skills except they have their own topics in their business meetings. At Harrison school the students have their plays during the last week each month, but do not exchange programs. Last month students at Harrison school presented a play on peace because they were studying about space in their social science classes, according to Miss Way. Parents of students are invited

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Bighorn Sheep Spend Summer in High Crags



On lookout duty, a bighorn ewe scans the landscape while her companion ewes and lambs feed on the slopes below. Ewes, lambs and young rams habitually flock together most of the year, while the adult rams forage in other parts of the range. Idaho fish and game department records show that bighorn sheep may range as high as 11,000 feet above sea level in summer, and as low as 2,000 feet in the Selkirk river canyon in winter.



Lacking the large curled horns of the adult bighorn rams, the ewes and young animals have often been mistaken for members of some other species. In pioneer days they frequently were called "hibes" because of a fancied resemblance to the old world wild goat family of that name. From a distance it is difficult to distinguish between the ewes and young rams, which adds to the complexity of census studies. Bighorn ewes ordinarily have only one lamb at a birth, but the young grow rapidly and are active within a short while. Their voice resembles that of domestic lambs. (Idaho fish and game department photos—staff engravings)

Idaho Bighorn Sheep Making Brave Try At Survival on Only Part of Old Range

BY BETH RHODEBAUGH (Idaho Fish and Game Department)

Idaho's bighorn sheep herds are making a brave try at survival in spite of the habitat changes forced on them by human occupation of large parts of their original range.

There are a number of bighorn species in North America beginning with the white Dall bighorn of the far north and ranging down along mountain ranges to the smaller desert-dwelling species in the south.

The one found in Idaho is the Rocky Mountain bighorn, weighing up to 300 pounds and measuring up to five feet long.

Recent estimates list about 2,500 bighorn sheep for Idaho, but use of the helicopter this year in counting known herds may enable biologists to revise these figures to make up a more accurate total.

This species is a difficult one to study in the field, and it seems to have been almost as difficult to trace the threat of their extermination through the mass of legends tall tales and other popular traditions.

Nevertheless, the past 10 years have produced considerable solid information on the past and present status of this species in Idaho.

In addition, the extremely modest number taken by hunters during the same period has set most minds at rest in regard to the effect of managed hunting. Few animals have been taken. For one thing, the "great," curled-horn—which grows larger and longer with age) enable hunters to select the older rams, of which there is a surplus.

In addition, the wild and rugged range used by the species during the September hunting season discourages many hunters from attempting the hunt. Many of those who do go still do not know the country. For these and other reasons, the results of several years of carefully managed hunting have established considerable evidence that whatever may be keeping these populations small, regular hunting is not a factor.

Glaciers in their ranges may be a factor, however—particularly the loss of winter range. While the animals are widely scattered at high elevation during the summer, and they often drop down very low in winter and tangle and around in their bottomland wintering areas.

Perhaps their official summer range was different from what it now is, but their wintering range appears to have been about the same then as now—except that there naturally was a great deal more of it before farmers, ranches and other developments took up their bottomland wintering areas.

A study made by the Idaho fish and game department a few years ago established that there was some predation of various sorts, but not enough to hold the populations down. There was some evidence of loss by accidents, disease and parasites, but again the losses appeared to be only a normal part of the pattern of the species.

Crop Support Use Eyed for 'Shot in Arm'

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In farm programs that would take years to overcome.

But some groups who look with favor on the broad objectives of a farm administration's farm proposals say it might be the better part of wisdom to give a little ground during the current economic emergency.

They say a prolonged recession might greatly strengthen the position of those fighting for return of high, rigid supports of the farm and recovery period.

They argue that a quick end to the recession would do the other hand, reopen the door to the farm program before this opposition had time to build a strong position out all legislative and administrative gains he has made.

The next few days may be favorable ones for future farm programs, depending on what both the administration and congress do about finding support and bolstering the farm economy.

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Wool Harvest Continues for Valley Region

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the shearer is more liable susceptible to pneumonia and readily get sick by shearing was sheep.

At the Charles Colner ranch where DeFord was shearing sheep last week, the sheep were kept in a barn and the shearing operation was conducted just outside.

DeFord had set up his equipment on a shearing platform owned by Colner. The platform is about 20 feet long and six feet wide, half a dozen shearers work on the platform, their clippers all powered by one engine driving a shaft the length of the platform and the individual clippers with flexible rod drive shafts working off it.

The sheep are grabbed one at a time by the shearers, dragged out onto the platform from the small pens and flopped on their backs. The men start cutting the wool first on the sheep's belly, then the "leg," head and body.

DeFord explains that the wool is left at different lengths, depending upon the weather the sheep have to encounter, or the needs of the owners.

He says, generally the wool is left about one-fourth to one-half of an inch thick when the sheep are sheared in March. At the late shearing the wool is cut to about one-eighth of an inch.

"It takes from three to five minutes for a professional shearer to shear a sheep depending on the circumstances," DeFord says.

"Old sheep that have worked a long time and plenty of oil in the wool require longer to shear. Their wool isn't as long though as sheep from 1 to 2 years old, which can have as much as 15 to 19 pounds of wool."

He continues, "Sheep generally average about 10 pounds of wool pieces and their wool will grow from two and one-half inches to four inches long."

A professional shearer will shear an average of nearly 4,000 sheep a year and they use many shearing cutters in the process.

The oil in the wool gums up the cutters and the dirt dulls them so they have to be changed frequently.

"The wool from each sheep is tied in separate bundles, then packed in burlap bags which hold up to 100 pounds of wool. The wool is sold of processing mills in Salt Lake City, Fort Collins, Chicago and Denver."

The sale of wool is handled in a manner similar to other agriculture products. Woolgrowers around Twin Falls have rented a warehouse to store wool, the only one of its kind in the area. It will hold one million pounds of wool and growers can keep their wool there until they can get the best possible price.

Average Fleece Weighs About 10 Pounds



Frank Reed, Murlough, holds the wool from one sheep on the Charles Colner ranch north of Hansen. The wool averages about 10 pounds from each sheep although some sheep have as much as 19 pounds of wool. (Staff photo—engraving)

Voting Is Set On Additions To Soils Area

HATLEY, March 22—Landowners will vote April 22 on a proposal to add to the Blaine county soil conservation district all privately owned lands not now within its borders.

H. N. Irving, Boise, advisory member and recording secretary of the state soil conservation commission, concluded a hearing at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the court rooms to discuss the proposed addition following the vote with the participation of two petitioners signed by 28 farmers in the proposed new area.

Thomas Newkirk of the local soil conservation officers showed a map of the present district. He stated approximately 224,000 acres are in the present district, with 275 farming units. In the proposed district there would be approximately 1,200,000 acres with 375 farming units.

Newkirk also stated that approximately 22 farmers in the extreme southern end of the county had indicated their interest in being included in the district.

The vote is set April 22 from 4 until 9 p.m., with polling places at the soil conservation office in the USDA building, Hatley, and at the home of P. C. Meyer, Minidoka, Mrs. Rupert House, Mrs. Kenneth Duttman and Mrs. Walter Stewart were named tentative clerks for the upper district, and Miller, Muriel Zittler and Jessie Watson for the Minidoka area.

Those eligible to vote are all land owners and persons residing within the boundaries of the district. A 60 per cent affirmative vote will be necessary to carry.

William Bohler reported that it is his belief those who previously opposed the district are now in favor of including all privately owned lands in the county.

Donald Peterson, chairman of the voters' association, advised the meeting and reported that the Blaine soil conservation district as it is now set up was unanimously voted to include the proposed lands.

The meeting was conducted by James Eakin, national and Blaine county agriculture agent. Out of 100 persons who attended including Ed Glover, Twin Falls area conservationist; Halley H. Inghram, assistant district manager, and Tom Heller, range conservationist from the bureau of land management, Shoshone.

It was pointed out that the present personnel at the local soil conservation office will handle the work of the new-proposed district and that no tax can be levied by the district.

Lands in the extreme southern end of the county would be serviced through the Minidoka office.

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Wool is packed in these burlap bags for shipment to the wool processing mills. They hold 100 pounds of wool. Frank Reed, Murlough, stamps the wool in light. (Staff photo—engraving)

Vacation Ends

HATLEY, March 22—Mrs. and Mrs. L. P. Heagle have returned home after spending a month's vacation at Mexcala, Mexico.

While there Heagle hunted wild boar, deer and dove. They also went deep sea fishing and a jungle boat ride. They attended the Mardi Gras carnival held there during their stay.

En route home they visited friends and relatives in Phoenix, Ariz.

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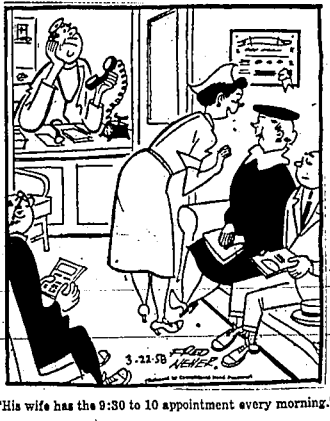
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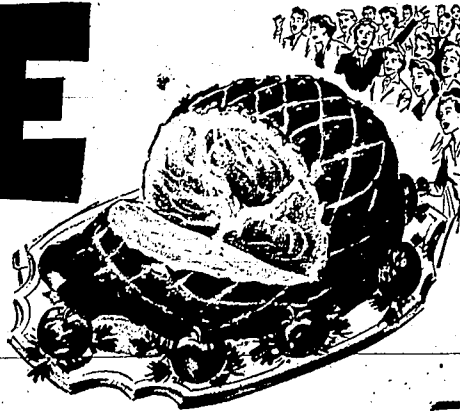
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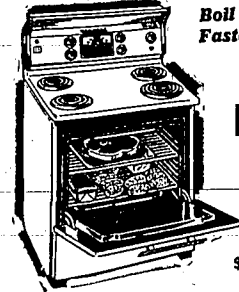
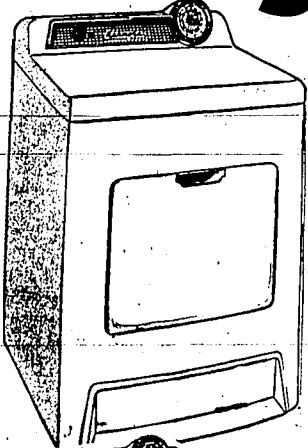
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