

Traffic Death Scoreboard

There is a comparison of the number of deaths in the state for the year 1933 and 1932 for the following cities:

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| Boise | 1933 | 1932 |
| Idaho Falls | 1933 | 1932 |
| Meridian | 1933 | 1932 |
| Shoshone | 1933 | 1932 |
| Twin Falls | 1933 | 1932 |

Havana Civilians Receive Arms as Crisis Heightens

HAVANA, Cuba, March 29 (AP)—Fidel Castro's rebels passed out arms among civilians in Havana and said "the hour is near" for their big blow against the government. Castro appeared to be facing its most critical hour. President Fulgencio Batista—target of the rebel-led congress of the Cuban people—has been urged to crush any armed uprising of general extraordinary in certain to get the powers. It was the first time the Batista regime showed alarm over the possibility of a general uprising. Castro has given him until April 5 to resign the face "or else" including a general strike.

Castro, "surrendered by his leaders in his leading (fortified) positions, they scattered tens of thousands of the nation's leading civic, religious, cultural and professional organizations that he might to prevent anarchy and chaos.

The nation's army, navy and air forces were alerted for immediate action in all provinces.

A rebel band recently invaded the Havana Hilton hotel. From its top floors, the band fired machine guns to the winds warning of imminent action and called on all workers to join the strike. "Long Live Liberty, Castro," they cried.

Some stores in Havana were almost deserted. But food shops were busy as Cubans stocked up for an emergency.

Meridian Boy Is Selected as Head by FFA

BOISE, March 29 (AP)—A 14-year-old Meridian youth was selected as the new leader of the state FFA chapter at a convention held here today.

The convention was held at the Meridian Hotel. The new leader, a boy named [Name], was elected by a vote of 100 to 0.

The convention was held in Meridian, Idaho, and was attended by members of the FFA chapter from various schools in the area.

83 Present at T. F. Hospital Doctor Event

Eighty-three persons attended a dinner and lecture given at the T. F. Hospital here today.

The event was held in the hospital dining room and was attended by a large number of community members.

The speaker for the evening was [Name], who discussed the importance of hospital care and the services provided by the T. F. Hospital.

No Danger to Klix Seen in Cable System

The Public Chamber of Commerce here today said there is no danger to the Klix television system from the proposed cable system.

The chamber stated that the cable system would not interfere with the Klix broadcasts and that both systems could operate successfully side-by-side.

Charges Pending As Two Injured

CHARGE, March 29 (AP)—Charges pending following an accident at 7:35 a. m. Saturday resulted in two injuries.

The accident occurred on a street in Charge, Idaho, and involved a vehicle that lost control and struck a building.

The injured individuals are being treated at a local hospital, and the cause of the accident is still under investigation.

Blaze on Farms

BLAZE, March 29 (AP)—Two barns were destroyed by a fire on a farm here today.

The fire started in the early morning hours and spread rapidly, consuming two large barns and several outbuildings.

The cause of the fire is not yet known, and the fire department is working to determine the cause and prevent further damage.

Bloodbank Slated For Area April 8

SHOSHONE, March 29 (AP)—The Red Cross blood bank will be held in Shoshone on April 8.

The blood bank is being organized to provide a steady supply of blood for medical emergencies in the area.

Community members are encouraged to donate blood to support the Red Cross effort.



Charts Planned for Monday Meeting Here

Dr. Gordon R. Tobin, left, and high school principal Vernon Lefebvre discuss a chart which will be used Monday night to illustrate a discussion on how to decrease the number of students who drop out of school. A total of 13 speakers will discuss various subjects during the "Lights on for Education" meeting scheduled for 8 p. m. Monday in Twin Falls junior high school auditorium. The meeting is open to the public and audience participation is invited. The meeting will last about two hours. (Staff photograph)

Public Participation Urged for Meet Monday Night on Problems of Schools

The "Lights on for Education" meeting Monday night in Twin Falls junior high school auditorium will spotlight three basic questions concerning schools.

Dr. Gordon R. Tobin, one of the three moderators, says "the town meeting" at 8 p. m. Monday is designed to give citizens an opportunity to discuss and discuss questions and problems of our public schools. We want a large audience to take part in this important program.

Sales Tax Proposal Is Avoided by Teachers

BOISE, March 29 (AP)—The Idaho Education association scrapped its plans for a controversial school-financing initiative Saturday and refused to go on record in favor of a sales tax. The association's delegate assembly approved a recommendation that the school board postpone action on the proposed initiative. The initiative would have required each legislature to appropriate at least 40 per cent of school operation costs out of state funds. It was launched at the I.E.A. delegate assembly last year.

Critical Test Looming for Farm Policy

WASHINGTON, March 29 (AP)—The Eisenhower administration's farm policy may be put to a critical test at the national dairy conference which opens here today.

Acting under those policies, Secretary of Agriculture Charles Brannan ordered lower dairy price supports effective April 1.

Water Bill OK'd

WASHINGTON, March 29 (AP)—A house-passed conference committee bill for a water bill was approved today by the House of Representatives.

The bill, known as the National Water Resources Act, aims to improve water conservation and management across the country.

Beef Cattle Tripled Since 1925 for T. F. County

The figures for which beef cattle are available here were 2,500 head in 1925, and 7,500 head in 1950, according to a report by the T. F. County beef producers.

The report shows a steady increase in the number of beef cattle over the years, reflecting the growth of the beef industry in the region.

Drive Carefully!

Big Boost Seen From Ike's Plan to Combat Recession

WASHINGTON, March 29 (AP)—Republican leaders in congress predicted Saturday the Eisenhower administration's anti-recession plan will give an "immense" boost to the lagging economy. They said the government is pouring total of nine billion dollars in stepped-up spending into the economic system.

LAUSANNE, Switzerland, March 29 (AP)—A nine-nation congress of western scientists and physicians said Saturday radiation from nuclear energy tests so far has not created a threat to the health of mankind.

BOISE, Idaho, March 29 (AP)—Promotion of Daniel W. Applegate as superintendent of the Bureau of Reclamation was announced Saturday. Applegate has been in the design and construction division of the bureau's regional office here. He succeeds Gilbert G. Straman, recently named regional supervisor of irrigation.

BUKETTINGG, Indonesia, March 29 (AP)—A revolutionary leader said Saturday the rebels will blow up the American-owned oilfield installations in eastern Sumatra if the Jakarta government launches its bid offensive.

Unusual and Dramatic Sunrise Services Set for Sunday at Falls

Preparations are under way for an unusual and dramatic Easter sunrise service on next Sunday morning. Showhouse Falls. The events concerned with the resurrection of Jesus will be presented in a "panoramic pageant," according to the Rev. Wayne Wardwell, jr., associate pastor of the First Presbyterian church. He and the Rev. Gilbert Myers, associate pastor of the First Baptist church, are directing the traditional Easter program for the Twin Falls Ministerial Association.

Region Speech Event Is Held by 24 Schools

Nearly 200 students from 24 high schools in Boise Valley and Shoshone Valley participated in the annual regional speech event of the Idaho state activities association at Twin Falls high school. Students from Declo walked away with the most awards, four superiors and seven excellences. Thirteen events were featured in the festival which was held in the gymnasium of the school.

Army Experts Aiding Probe On Bombings

IDAHO FALLS, March 29 (AP)—Army technical experts arrived Saturday to help police with their investigation of seven mysterious explosive blasts in the area.

The explosions have injured a woman, wrecked three cars and destroyed other property. Police said they do not believe a blast Friday night in Reensburg, a town near Idaho Falls, was the work of the same person or persons who touched off dynamite here.

Pair Hurt by Cassia Crash

BURLEY, March 29 (AP)—Condition of Larry Peterson, 20, injured Saturday night in a car crash here, is reported to be improving.

Peterson was injured at 7 a. m. Saturday in a head-on collision with a truck on highway 30 near Burley. Peterson left the road, went 100 feet along the shoulder and hit a bridge abutment.

HIGHLIGHTS in Today's Times-News

- Page 1—Public participation asked in Monday night meeting on school problems. Big boost seen in Ike's plan to fight recession. Beef cattle in Twin Falls county triple since 1925. Teachers reject plan for sales tax. No danger seen to Klix-TV in cable television plan. Students from 24 schools participate in regional speech festival here. Unusual and dramatic Easter sunrise services featured.
- Page 2—Range opening set.
- Page 3—Editorial: "Things We Want."
- Page 4—Senators end Kohler strike investigation. Students participate in speech festival.
- Page 5—Plane wrecked near Downey. Stalled head in highway.
- Page 6—South Idaho Order of Arrows holds meeting in Twin Falls. Three finalists reported in Magic Valley section of Mrs. Davis contest.
- Page 7—Public Forum.
- Page 12—Forest service hunts for mine claimants.
- Page 14—Yearlings first fire. Vehicle inspection set here Tuesday.
- Page 16—Miniature Easter bonnets make novel centerpiece.
- Page 18—Pennant contender selected in Magic Valley County. Bruins beat Bulls 12-0.
- Page 19—NCAA bonding results. Landon 1st in championship held at Sun Valley.
- Page 20—Zaars, Reardon, Gentry, Sanders, and others. Phone workers' test "micro-wave" relay system. Mrs. Gentry reports in Magic Valley section. British campaign opposes nuclear weapons. Aberdeen-Angus vs. Hereford. New fish screen devised. Coyote howls after prompting.

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Paul Mack came here from Camp Johnston, Richmond, Wash., to help officers investigate the blasts. About 120 volunteers helped the 45-man police...

Weather, Temperatures

Table with columns: Station, Max., Min., Wind, Precip., etc. Includes locations like Boise, Idaho Falls, and various weather data.

Proposals for Sales Tax Are Turned Down

along with legislation helping out personal property taxation. She said Butte county teachers...

Twin Falls News In Brief

Club to Meet: Postmen Club Social... Girls Hold Meeting: Robert B. ... Film Scheduled: A film, "The Other Girl"...

Critical Test Looming for Farm Policy

Under Benson's order, the support price of milk used for manufacturing purposes will drop from \$1.25...

Seen...

Woman talking to herself while standing through street... Young boy trying to balance weekly paper...

Report Shows Car Fatalities Are Declining

CHICAGO, March 29 (AP)—Safety factors in design are credited Saturday for another monthly decline in traffic deaths...

Magic Valley Funerals

HEBURN—Funeral services for Martin L. Nutting will be held at 2 p. m. Thursday at the Rupert Methodist church...

TWIN FALLS—Funeral services will be celebrated at 10 a. m. Monday at the First Methodist church...

BURLEY—Funeral services for Mrs. Minnie A. Nelson will be held at 10:30 a. m. Monday in the First Methodist church...

Magic Valley Hospitals

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

Talks Victory Felt Assured by Musicians

TWIN FALLS, March 29 (AP)—Musicians here already have won their major points in the current dispute with France...

St. Benedict's, Jerome: Visiting hours at St. Benedict's hospital area from 2 to 4 and 7 to 8 p. m.

Gooding Memorial Hospital: Visiting hours at Gooding Memorial hospital area from 2 to 4 and 7 to 8 p. m.

Cottage, Burley: Visiting hours at Cottage hospital area from 2 to 4 and 7 to 8 p. m.

2 T. F. Women Hurt in Crash

Two women were injured Saturday night as a two-wheeled motorcycle in the 1400 block of Addison avenue east...

Jet Crash Fatal For Two Airmen

DENVER, March 29 (AP)—The two-man crew of an air force 123 was killed Friday night when the jet crashed while making a radar guided landing approach at Fort Collins...

Rocket Disasters Of Russians Told

LIVERPOOL, England, March 29 (AP)—Former U. S. army aviators claim the witnessed rocket disasters costing scores of lives before the Soviet Union launched space...

MAY & MAY Law Offices

have moved to the new Idaho Savings & Loan Bldg. 214 Shoshone Street East

"The" Relaxing at Gettysburg Farm

GETTYSBURG, Pa., March 29 (AP)—In bright, balmy spring weather, President Eisenhower's headquarters...

Police in Utah Catch Fugitive

SALT LAKE CITY, March 29 (AP)—A young Salt Lake county jail escapee traced his stolen car through five roadblocks early Saturday, but finally was captured by police who shot him two times.

Idaho Youth, 19, Killed by Tractor

LORENO, March 29 (AP)—A 19-year-old tractor driver lost control and crashed his tractor to death Saturday...

Pilot Killed When Plane Hits House

CHARLOTTE, N. C., March 29 (AP)—An 18-year-old pilot was killed and trying to land in almost zero visibility, crashed into a house on the outskirts of the city before dawn Saturday...

Langer Loses Bid For Senator Race

BISMARCK, N. D., March 29 (AP)—North Dakota's Governor Langer, after a long and bitter campaign, lost his bid for the U. S. senate Friday night at their endorsing convention...

Aged Man Found Dead in Jerome

JEROME, March 29 (AP)—Bert Munn, 70, was found dead in his back porch at 2:40 p. m. Saturday by a neighbor...

Nov 14 days without a traffic death in our Magic Valley.

Canada Political Campaign Ends

TORONTO, March 29 (AP)—Canada's stormy political campaign ended Saturday amid widespread predictions that the power of the party of Prime Minister John Diefenbaker would win Monday's national election...

Rupert General Dismissed

Mr. Charles Warren and son, Rupert.

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Safety Theme Reported for Meet of Cubs

A film on safety patrol was shown and rules were given for pedestrian safety at the meeting of Cub Scouts held at the LDS sixth ward, Thursday night at the church.

Chas. Chan, Cub master, took Dale Chan, Cub master, took charge. Committee members attending were: Dale Chan, Cub master, and Dale Chan, Cub master.

All Cub Scouts in the ward were instructed to go to the Tyler street Saturday to receive their safety light stickers for their cars.

Presentation of the film and prayer was given by Gen. E. Elia Johnson led group singing. Mrs. Chan introduced Wally Dobbie, police officer, who gave a talk on bicycle safety.

Rules were given to keep to the right of the road, always ride in the right of the road, obey all traffic signs, and use proper hand signals, keep both hands on the handlebars, have proper brakes, horn and a white front light for night, handle a bicycle like a car and observe the same rules.

"Dobbs" listed were don't hook, don't stunt or zigzag in traffic, don't ride on sidewalks or lawns, don't cut in front of cars, don't ride into street or road, and don't stop to make sure wheel is straight.

Cub Scouts then gave skits on the safety theme. "Exploring Alaska" achievements were presented and the meeting closed with the singing of the flag retreat was given by Den 1.

Job's Daughters Accept Donations for Society



Five-year-old Mack Barnes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Barnes, Hansen, gets ready to drop his donation for the Idaho Crippled Children's society into a container held by Donna Michener. All those in downtown Twin Falls Saturday who donated to the society received artificial lilies. Twenty members of Job's Daughters bethel No. 43, including Miss Michener and Ilene Sumner, right, were stationed in the downtown area until noon Saturday. (Staff photograph)

Given for Society Donations

Artificial Easter lilies made by twenty members of Job's Daughters bethel No. 43, were stationed in downtown to receive donations to the society and give the artificial lilies.

Carl W. Berg, county drive chairman, said 1,500 lilies were prepared for distribution in Twin Falls and 500 for Bull.

Girls participating were Shirley Reed, Dianna Bayler, Jeanne Steiner, Katherin Jones, Carolyn Wylie, Marilyn Harper, Ilene Sumner, Donna Michener, Dorothy Davis, Betty Kiehl, Carol Truitt, Barbara Hamilton, Linda Olin, Mary Sajer, Judy Robinson, Bonnie Young, Colleen Gustaf, Karen Kling, Jeanne Sharker and Susan Sharker.

Range Area's Opening Due

SHOSHONE, March 29—Opening date for range area in Wood River grazing district No. 5 were announced Saturday following a district tour by bureau of land management personnel Thursday.

The unit comprising Canyon, Miller canal, Wendell, Star Lake, Minkola, Kilmama, west Hill and north Hill will open Thursday. A Saturday opening is scheduled for the unit covering the Shoshone and Gooding sheep allotments and District butte.

The Wildhorse, Laidlaw park and Timmerman hill units will open April 2, and the Gooding and Shoshone cattle allotment unit will open April 10.

All other units will open on the dates previously established, reports

Trips and Events Told in Shoshone

SHOSHONE, March 29—Mr. and Mrs. Vera Johnson and family and Martin Stuntner spent the week-end visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harold Canine at Salt Lake City.

Visitors at the Vera Johnson home this week were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Claiborne and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Claiborne and daughter and Bobby Sprine, all Boise.

Carl Kinney and Jeff Haynes, school teachers, spent Friday in Boise attending the IEA district assembly.

Ralph Villers attended a school superintendent meeting in Boise Thursday.

Harley M. Mandy, acting district manager.

Prom Planned

SHOSHONE, March 29—The Junior prom will be held April 19 at the Lincoln school auditorium.

Theme will be "Ball Alone, Silverly Moon." Wayne Skeem's orchestra will play.

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UNION JACK IN DISFAVOR

HARRISVILLE, Orange Pr. State, March 29—South Africa's Defense Minister P. C. Erasmus told a national party rally here that the British Union Jack will be forbidden by law if necessary.

Erasmus said the British Union Jack is the only official one in the country, but some people will fly the British flag, Erasmus said.

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Things we take for granted: It is not unusual for people to take their hometown services for granted, because there is no way to make comparisons day after day with what is being done elsewhere.

Those for immediate tax cut: Those who favor a further public works program argue that it would increase purchasing power, stimulate production, reopen closed factories, recall idled men to work, and activate dormant economic resources.

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TUCKER'S NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG POT SHOTS: Every Sunday Mr. Tucker answers readers' questions of a general nature. Questions may be sent to him at 1010 Broadway.

Washington - What are the arguments pro and con? Mrs. T. J. of Oakland, Calif., on best methods of ending the present recession? I prefer, of course, to the debate as to whether a 5 billion dollar loan to the government is the most practical solution.

One argument to end recession: The public works group led by Mr. Hoover, argues that construction of hospitals, schools, highways, reclamation projects and similar undertakings will contribute to the nation's economic recovery.

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Senators End Kohler Strike Investigation

WASHINGTON, March 29 (AP)—The Senate subcommittee on Internal Security today ended its investigation of the Kohler strike.

After an hour-long session in which the subcommittee voted 10-0 to end the investigation, the committee's report on the Kohler strike was filed.

The report, which was prepared by the subcommittee's majority member, Sen. J. Lee Rankin, of Iowa, said that the Kohler strike was a "labor dispute" and that there was no evidence of any communist infiltration.

The report also said that the Kohler strike was a "typical example of the kind of labor dispute that can occur in a free society."

The report was filed in the Senate on March 29.

"Can you talk no more off some-thing and talk this out?" he asked.

The widow came on the stand for the first time to testify in the hearing. She said she had been married to Kohler for 12 years and that she had three children.

She said that she had been told by some of her friends that Kohler was a communist and that she should be careful of him.

She said that she had never heard of any communist party in her town.

She said that she had never seen any communist papers or magazines.

She said that she had never heard of any communist meetings.

She said that she had never heard of any communist leaders.

She said that she had never heard of any communist activities.

She said that she had never heard of any communist organizations.

She said that she had never heard of any communist groups.

She said that she had never heard of any communist clubs.

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She said that she had never heard of any communist brotherhoods.

Students Participate in Regional Speech Festival



Participating in the radio drama event Saturday at the regional speech festival held at Twin Falls high school were, from left, Marsha Thorne and Claudette Mendola, both Juniors and Karen DeHond and Neil Cassidy, both seniors, all Twin Falls. Miss Thorne directed the 15-minute radio drama about visitors from outer space, titled "It Isn't Cousin's Hoopern." (Staff photo-entouring)

Snowslide Takes Couple for 'Ride'

DENVER, March 29 (AP)—One of a series of snowslides that blanketed down Loveland pass Friday picked up and carried two Denver school teachers 100 feet down a mountain-side. The men remained atop the snow and were rescued unharmed.

A car bearing their wives also was pushed along by the white slide for 90 feet and buried to the windows. The women also were unharmed.

Pat Haggerty, 26, and John Adams, 24, said they were attempting to place chains on the car when the slide struck. They said they heard nothing until the snow hit them.

Rescuers hauled the two couples back to the highway and took them to nearby Silver Plume.

Uranium Firm Is Accused in Fraud

DENVER, March 29 (AP)—Creeley uranium exploration firm has been accused by the securities and exchange commission of sinking false and misleading statements in stock offering circular.

The SEC ordered a temporary suspension of Uranium Group Exploration company's registration.

The SEC said the firm's circular contained statements which "would operate as a fraud and deceit upon purchasers of stock."

The agency said the company failed to file a required and semi-annual report.

4 AIRMEN KILLED
HONOLULU, Tex., March 29 (AP)—A car-truck collision on a bridge four miles east of here killed four Air Force men and injured four others Saturday.

Civil Defense Reviewed for Area Grange

Twin Falls County Sheriff James DeBorke spoke on civil defense at the Friday evening meeting of the Knoll Grange.

DeBorke stated that reviews from the most would be the biggest problem this section would face. He said each family should have its own shelter and keep it equipped at all times in case of emergency.

Thad McCullough, agricultural commissioner, reported on the last meeting of the area grange. Mrs. Dosselt urged all adults to get points to help stamp out the disease. Mrs. Clifton Green asked every one to sign the "rights-to-work" petition.

The Grange voted to donate \$10 to help send a girl to Girls state, \$10 for the Red Cross and \$25 for the Idaho Branch for Youth.

It was announced meetings will start at 8:30 p.m. for the duration of the farming season.

The Misses Irid Girls presented a program with Jane Hartruff, Wicki Parker, Cindy Hill, Jane Anderson and Donna Hinkley singing several selections. Miss Anderson played several piano selections. They were directed by Mrs. J. T. Anderson and Mrs. Gene Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Morrison, Piler, and Mr. and Mrs. Anderson were guests. Mr. and Mrs. McCullough and Mr. and Mrs. Hull served refreshments.

A Norwegian grower now is experimenting with Finland, Sweden and Switzerland.

Bridge Birthday Session Is Noted

JEROME, March 29—Jerome Duplicate bridge club conducted its annual birthday party Saturday with 12 tables playing.

North and south winners were Mrs. W. H. Harzard and Mrs. Harzard. East and west winners included Mrs. Artell Kelly and Mrs. Elvin Kelly (first); Mrs. R. M. Peterson and Mrs. Robert Weaver, second; Mrs. Kenyon Green and Mrs. Paul Tusman, third; and Mrs. Walter Pray and Mrs. Kenneth Sharp, fourth.

Visitors were Mrs. Sharp, Ball Lake City; Mrs. Elvin Kelly, Pocatello, and Mrs. Pray.

3 DIE IN PLANE CRASH
OKLAHOMA CITY, March 29 (AP)—An air force B-26 crashed in an open field near here Friday night, killing three persons.

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24 Schools Send Students to Region Speech Event in T.F.

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One of the First Presbyterian church in Twin Falls as moderator, and extemporaneous speaking.

Students from Twin Falls who received superior ratings and the event are Jesse Kitchin, radio story, and the radio drama team.

Students from Burley who received excellent ratings and the event are Sandra Jenkins, dramatic readings, and Kny Boehman, original essay.

Students from Kimberly who received superior ratings and the event are Warren Schott, humorous readings, and Kristine Allen, original oratory.

Students from Kimberly who received excellent ratings and the event are Ethel Urban, poetry, and Ted Stoltenberg.

Caray students who received superior ratings and the event are Maxie Williams, humorous readings; Lita Parke, dramatic readings; and Judith Pratt, poetry.

Students from Carey who received excellent ratings and the event are Francis Bennett, memorized oratory; Helen Flynn, panel discussion; and Kent Patterson, radio discussion.

DeLo students who received superior ratings and the event are Milton Peterson, original oratory; John Adams, memorized oratory; Pamela Gunnerson, original essay; and Marvin Cope, radio speaking.

DeLo students who received excellent ratings and the event are Sheryl Moon, humorous readings; Dixie Rose, after dinner speaking.

Sentence of 299 Years Is Levied

CHICAGO, March 29 (AP)—William Stacey, 24, who once begged for a quick death in the electric chair, instead reaped 299 years behind bars.

A criminal court jury of nine men and three women deliberated for three and one-half hours Friday before convicting the door-to-door baby photographer of murdering a 16-year-old mother, Mrs. Daytime Todd, 16.

Then — acting under Illinois law which sets no limit on sentences for murder — the jury gave him 299 years in prison.

Court officers expressed belief it was the longest term ever assessed for a single crime in Illinois.

"He will not be eligible for his parole until 2037, when one-third of his sentence will have been served."

Gladys Bowen, poetry; Edna Barker, radio story; Lewis Dewey, choral speech group; and Sheila Gunnerson, panel discussion.

Students from Hagerman who received excellent ratings and the event are Lita Maxon, poetry.

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Addition to Road Bill Is Proposed

WASHINGTON, March 29 (AP)—Addition of a section of highway in Washington Idaho and western Wyoming to the interstate system is proposed for in a bill introduced in the House Friday by Representative Dodge, R. Id.

Budge said the measure would improve in 41,000-mile interstate system the strip of highway, now U. S. 30, between McCammon, Ida., and Oranger Junction, Wyo.

Under present routing, the interstate will zig-zag south from Grangeville into Utah. Another section will run north from Utah into eastern Idaho, passing through McCammon, Pocatello and on to the north. Another link would run west from Pocatello through southern Idaho.

Budge contended the lack of an interstate designation on the route between Grangeville and McCammon would cause many tourists to bypass southern Idaho.

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"Indians" Dance at Meeting of Order



Wyle McFall, Gary Maxwell and Ray McFall, all Boise, from left demonstrate the Indian scalp dance to R. J. McFall, Sr., Boise, at the annual two-day Southern Idaho Order of Arrow lodge's convalescence. About 75 members participated in the event coming from lodges from Pocatello, Boise, Nampa, Caldwell, Twin Falls and surrounding areas. Following Indian dancing as dances fall Friday night was a brotherhood call out. (Staff photo-gravating)

New Officers Selected to End Two-Day Session of South Idaho Order of Arrow

New officers were elected Saturday to close a two-day annual meeting of Southern Idaho Order of the Arrow lodges in Twin Falls. The new area chief is Charles Baum, Twin Falls. Other new officers are Thomas Mahan, Jerome; Vic Clark, and Gordon Judd, Meridian, area secretary-treasurer. Archie Brown, Twin Falls, adviser to the local six-lodge, was chosen area adviser. Brown said approximately 70 members participated in the meeting from Pocatello, Boise, Nampa, Caldwell, Twin Falls and surrounding

vicinities in the Southern Idaho area. Brown reported Saturday on the 68-mile Ma-Ishu trail, established by the local lodge from Cape Horn into the middle fork of the Salmon river. The trail fulfills traditional requirements of the national Boy Scout organization. Most of the boys were headquartered at the Park hotel. A special lodge was erected in the hotel's yard in keeping with the basic Indian theme of the organization. A dinner at the First Baptist church Friday night was followed

with Indian dancing at Shoshone Falls. Officers were elected and business and planning sessions were held Saturday. A dinner at the church Saturday evening brought the events of the year to a close. Gideon Oppenheimer, Caldwell, editor and publisher of the Caldwell Times, spoke at the evening dinner. Boys initiated into brotherhood rank were Robert Manning, Burley; Max Foster, Burley; Edward Dayley, Burley; Gordon Nielsen, Burley; James Crandall, Pocatello; John Andreke, Pocatello; Warren Long-

Financial Puzzle

DENVER, March 29 (AP)—A bold gunman entered the Guardian Savings and Loan Association and demanded money. Mrs. Peggie Chipman explained there wasn't any money. It had all been deposited in a bank. "Could I loan you some of my money?" she asked, sympathetically. The puzzled holdup man shook his head and left.

John H. White Is Paid Last Honors

Funeral services were held Saturday at the Twin Falls mortuary chapel for John H. White with the Rev. Ray Boggs, Crow officiating. Vocal music was by Mrs. Clifford Benson and Mrs. Preston Durbin, with accompaniment by Mrs. Stanley Phillips and Hal Mathews, accompanied by Jean Mathews. Pallbearers were Warren Stevens, Santiago Alarcón, Joe Shroyer, G. W. White, Paul Tabor, J. H. Prier, James Smith and Victor Olson. Graveyard music and military services were conducted by the Twin Falls Elks lodge and American Legion post in Sunset Memorial park.

No Sputniks

LOS ANGELES, March 29 (AP)—Not a sputnik or a space ship showed up among 4000 at the Los Angeles high schools' annual science fair. None of the more than 200 scientific exhibits developed by high school students dealt with those subjects. Most exhibits concerned human anatomy.

Three Finalists Are Reported In Area for Mrs. Idaho Event

Three Twin Falls county mothers have been selected to compete in the Mrs. Idaho contest, sponsored by the Montgomery, central division manager of International Gas company. Those selected are Mrs. L. L. Hoover and Mrs. John Wells, both Twin Falls, and Mrs. Marvin Hunt, Piler. One of the three women will be chosen to represent Magic Valley in the state Mrs. Idaho contest to be held April 17 and 18 in Boise. The date for the Magic Valley contest will be announced later. Montgomery said. Mrs. Hoover has lived in Twin Falls for the past three and one-half years. Her husband is local manager of Pacific Finance Loan. They have two small children, Karen, 7, and Robert, 18 months. Mrs. Wells has lived in Twin Falls for the past 13 years. Her husband is owner-operator of Wells Brothers Trucking company, Twin Falls. They have three children, Michael, 9; Paul, 6, and Marvin Hunt, 3. Mrs. Hunt lives in Piler. Her husband owns and operates Phillips 66 Service station, 464 State avenue north, Twin Falls. They have five children, Marvin, 10; Hazel, 8; Roger, 6; Leslie, 6, and Edgar, 4. Kille the Night Crawlers and Bugs before they start with 21st from Globe Seed and Fertilizer-Adv.

Hearings Stated On Road Routes

KELLOGG, March 29 (AP)—Public hearings on two proposed routes for a limited access freeway on U.S. highway 10 will begin next summer. Giles Rice of the Kellogg Chamber of Commerce, said Friday. Rice, chairman of the chambers highway committee, said construction for the route through Kellogg may begin in 1960 under an accelerated timetable. Rice reported he believed the state highway board favored an elevated river route through this city. The planning commission will meet to plan the city's north hillside, would require less land purchasing.

Sunrise Service Scheduled Early

POCATELLO, March 29 (AP)—A sunrise service Sunday — a week before Easter — will be conducted for Idaho State college students who will be away from the campus for the traditional observance. The ISC Religious council arranged the special sunrise service to be held in the upper level of Board park. The spring vacation begins with the end of classwork April 2 and ends April 6.

Pipeline Case Is Reported Settled

The district court case of Johnny Kurek against Pacific Northwest Pipeline, Inc. and William E. Abrams was settled out of court and jurors announced for service Monday were dismissed. The case is the last of the pipeline cases to be heard in the winter term of court. Amount of the settlement was not disclosed. Kurek had sued the pipeline for damages to his land from laying a gas pipeline. Kurek was represented by Krammer and Walker, Twin Falls, and the pipeline firm by Stephen Stephens and Hen. Twin Falls and Marcus and Evans, Boise. The next jury trial scheduled in district court is Wednesday, Official Pilot, Inc. vs. KLIN Television.

Visits Relatives

SILVERHOLE, March 29—Frank W. Spaul, Arcata, Calif., a student at Corvallis, Ore., is visiting his grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. Suel Hall and Mrs. Hall plan to return to Oregon with their grandson, then to visit their daughter and family in Portland. Mrs. A. W. Hansen is visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Capt. and Mrs. D. M. Leininger, Hampton, Va.

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Times-News Gets Thanks on Music Event's Success

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Two Inkom Farmers, Wives Appreciate Aid From Police

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Hormone Is Used In Aiding Growth

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., March 29.—
Science now can make some backward children grow normally by daily injection of hormone extracted from glands out of the brain of dead persons, a Harvard medical school instructor said Friday. Dr. Phillip H. Steneman, who also is assistant in medicine at Massachusetts General hospital, said that under such treatment a 13-year-old dwarfed girl grew nearly two inches in 42 days. The child, one of seven patients who have received growth hormone, had stopped growing when her own glands were destroyed by a tumor. She was only the size of a 6-year-old when injections started. Dr. Steneman said, have benefited from the same treatment. Both were 6-year-olds.

Arab Is Charged For Nasser Plot

DAMASCUS, Syria, March 29 (AP)—
Asad Ibrahim, father-in-law of King Gaur of Saudi Arabia, Saturday was charged with plotting to assassinate President Nasser. A 27-year indictment accused him and his brother, Majid Ibrahim, of planning to prevent the recent merger of Egypt and Syria. By killing Nasser in an aerial collision of two planes, Gaur, who apparently has lost much of his power since Crown Prince Faisal emerged as a Saudi Arabian crownman, and the King's Syrian wife, Um Khalid, were named as the masterminds of the alleged plot. Asad Ibrahim and his brother, both of whom fled from Syria earlier this month, are expected to be tried in absentia in April.

People Thanked For Donating to 'Freedom' Drive

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Concert Held

HAYLEY, March 29.—
The pre-festival music concert at the high school Friday evening included school bands and choruses from Ketchum, Bellevue and Hatley under direction of Juhl Kauffman, school music director. A quartet composed of Mary Shattler, Nancy Jewett, Elizabeth Patterson and Louise Shirts sang. The Dose Junior college band played several numbers.

Submarine Returns

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IDAHO FALLS, March 29 (AP)—
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Dramatic and Unusual Rites Slated Easter

(From Page One)

...of the people will represent the resurrection story, according to the Rev. Mr. Wardwell.

"We believe even the smallest child will be able to understand the presentation Easter morning," he says.

"The basic changes have been made this year in the arrangements for handling those who drive to the canyon to see the services," Mr. Wardwell notes. "The car first place," he says, "will begin promptly at 10 a.m. This is 15 minutes earlier than the program began last year."

Mr. Wardwell notes that the Twin Falls county Sheriffs' office has been asked to close the road to traffic at the top of the canyon at 9:30 a.m. The second morning the program begins, he says, before the program begins. The change is that all cars will be parked in the parking area under the amphitheater area will be closed off and we are asking those who attend to stand only in the area designated," he explains.

Sweet and the Rev. Mr. Wardwell hope those who attend the Easter pageant "was caught up with its meaning."

Sweet says the service will begin at 10 a.m. because it must be dark when the pageant will be held. He explains that the pageant is a short "interpretation" of the Easter message which is planned to coincide with the first glows of dawn on the sky behind the amphitheater. "We have been checking when the sun will rise that morning and how just how much time we'll have," Sweet points out. "We are anxious in our efforts to create a scene in our efforts to create a scene in the people who attend our services," he says.

He explains that the pageant will be held in the amphitheater in the town itself, as if to seek the meaning of the resurrection.

The Rev. Mr. Wardwell says the service, including the pageant and interpretative remarks, will be about half an hour in length.

Twin Falls church youths are taking part in the program.

Plans Made for Sunrise Services



Making plans Saturday for a dramatic Easter morning pageant which will be staged near Shoshone falls are Bert Sweet, Jr., left, and the Rev. Wayne Wardwell, associate pastor of the Twin Falls First Presbyterian church. The services this year are being supervised by the Rev. Mr. Wardwell and the Rev. Gilbert Dycer, associate pastor of the First Baptist church, for the Twin Falls Ministerial Association. Sweet, who is producing the Easter pageant, points to a spot on the cliff where one of the participants in the pageant will stand. (Staff photo-enshring)

Final Rites Held For Denver Cox

BUHL, March 29—LDS funeral services were held at 2 p.m. Saturday in Buhl second ward chapel for Denver J. Cox with Bishop W. W. Potts presiding.

Principal speaker was Bishop W. H. Hutchinson. The cobbler was given by Bishop Potts and the invocation by R. A. Clark. Soloists were Mrs. Dawn Roberts and David Phillips. Mrs. Roberts and Mrs. Jennette Fisher sang a duet with Eugene Cox giving a choral reading. Mrs. H. A. Carlson was organist and the benediction was given by LeRoy Hugen to be later Charles Stallings gave the final prayer.

Burial services were held at 10 a.m. in the Buhl cemetery.

W. Reeves Cox, Clyde Cox, Nile V. Cox, Everett Cox and Dean Cox. Final rites were conducted in Buhl cemetery.

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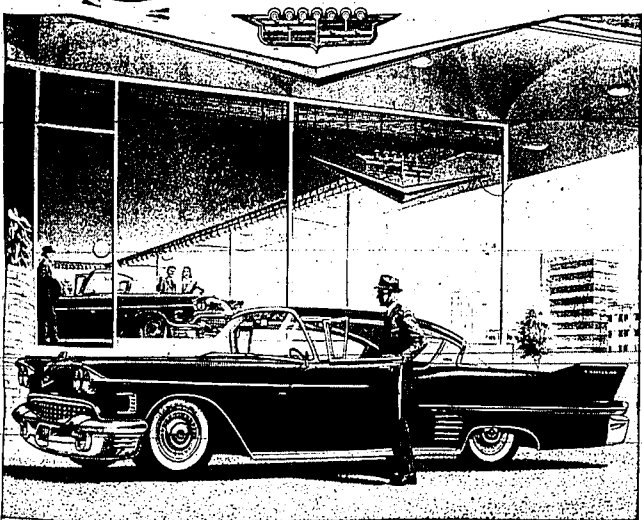
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No Danger to KLIX Seen in Cable System

(From Page One)

The community antenna proposal is a local venture. Glasmann had said the project was being backed by "the Jerrold company, a Philadelphia firm," Reiter stated. "The Jerrold company does not have one single dime of interest in this proposed venture for Magic Valley in any way shape or form," Reiter said. "The equipment would be purchased from the Jerrold company. It's the best equipment for the money you can buy," Reiter told the directors.

Reiter said other local television stations had not discontinued operations when outside channels were relayed into their areas. He said this was substantiated in Reno, Nev., Kallispell, Mont., and other locations in the West.

Reiter said he estimates approximately 25 "messenger miles" of cable will be hooked up in Twin Falls during the first year this community antenna company operates. City Manager Joseph H. Felt said he has a chamber of director meetings, said for the city's purposes it is figured there are 80 miles of streets in Twin Falls. Felt estimates there are 6,400 homes in the city.

Reiter told the directors his company was going to attempt to "explain all the facts about community TV" in a full-page advertisement in Sunday's Times-News.

President Okays Soil Bank Funds

WASHINGTON, March 29 (AP)—President Eisenhower today authorized 250 million dollars for the farm soil bank this year has been signed by President Eisenhower.

The added soil bank funds are contained in a \$2,630,000,793 bill complementing money for several federal agencies in the current fiscal year. This increased to 750 million dollars the amount available this year to farmers who retire land from production of crops in surplus supply.

Eisenhower also signed Friday a separate bill providing \$3,402,000,000 for the postoffice department and \$704,877,000 for the treasury. The postoffice allotment for the fiscal year starting July 1 was cut 10 million dollars below Eisenhower's requests. The treasury appropriation is five million dollars more than Eisenhower asked.

Losses on Farm Support Decline

WASHINGTON, March 29 (AP)—Government losses in carrying out farm price support programs are running about a per cent below a year ago.

The agriculture department's commodity credit corporation reported this Saturday.

At the same time, the CCC announced that its investment in farm surplus loans is carrying out farm price support programs are running about a per cent below a year ago.

Losses were reported at 757 million dollars for the seven months ending Feb. 28. This compares with an \$877-million-dollar loss in the like period a year ago. Losses are being made with commodities acquired under support programs are sold for less than cost.

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Easter Finery



Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower, left, and Mrs. Richard Nixon sport new spring hats at a Cherry Blossom festival luncheon and fashion show in Washington. The first lady's hat is an upsway Sally Victor design featuring red pony beads. Mrs. Nixon's hat is an off-the-face pillbox covered with pink for stars. (NIA, telephone)

Eden Girl Named On "Teen Board"

EDEN, March 29 — Barbara Silvers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Silvers, route 1, Eden, has been chosen as a member of the teen "rounding board" for the teen department known as "up in Poly" known as "up in Poly."

Barbara is a member of the Eden Senior at Valley high school. Miss Silvers is editor of the school paper "Waking Views" on the address being a member of the school's student committee for the senior and manages the concessions for school football and basketball games. She also is a member of the Pep club and its drill team.

Participating in their 4-H club activities, she is citizenship commissioner in the Westminster Fellowship and teaches Bible school. Last year she won a trip to the national 4-H club congress in Chicago and in 1956 had the grand champion lamb at 4-H and PFA fatstock shows.

Picasso's Mural To Cost \$10,000

PARIS, March 29 (AP)—The 32-foot by 20-foot Picasso mural for the UNESCO headquarters opening here Nov. 3 is costing four million francs—nearly \$10,000.

A UNESCO spokesman said that's no more than compensation for expenses incurred by the artist.

Picasso expects to figure that on a square footage basis a Picasso this size could bring about 10 million dollars.

Land Withdrawal Sought for Lemhi

BOISE, March 29 (AP)—The department of agriculture has asked the withdrawal of 10 acres of land in Lemhi county for use as a public launching site and picnic area, the bureau of land management announced Saturday.

J. B. Prany, state BLM supervisor, said protests may be filed during the next 30 days.

The department of agriculture asked withdrawal of the land from all forms of appropriation under the general mining laws, subject to valid existing claims.

Jobs Found

POCATELLO, March 29 (AP)—Office jobs were found by the Idaho employment security agency for 292 Idaho State college students during the first semester of the current school year, agency officials reported Saturday.

Frank J. Hartelstein, Pocatello office manager for the ESA, said the 292 were among 414 students who applied for such work.

Senior Play Set

RICHFIELD, March 29—Cast for the senior class play, "Where's the Fire," a three-act comedy April 2 is announced by El Daniels, play director.

Members of the cast are Mary Jane Miller, Jeanette DeGree, Judy Alexander, Genevieve Armstrong, Ronald Campbell, George Ray, Bobbar and Dallas Ward. Kenneth Heiderman is stage director.

The mainland of Scotland is 285 miles long, varying in width from 50 to 180 miles.

TEAMSTERS WITHDRAW

SAN FRANCISCO, March 29 (AP)—The Teamsters union with 30,000 members here, withdrew from the San Francisco Labor council Friday night. George Meany, national AFL-CIO president, had ordered the council to expel the Teamsters by last Tuesday.

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Buhl Reports Plan for Holy Week Rituals

Buhl, March 29—Beginning with Palm Sunday rites at 8 p.m. Sunday, Palm Sunday week services have been planned for Buhl churches under the leadership of the Buhl Ministerial Association.

The Palm Sunday services will begin at 8 p.m. Sunday at the First Christian church with a film, "The Passion Play," to be shown. Deirdre Hill O'Leary will be the soloist for a communion service. A candlelight communion service is planned for 8 p.m. Thursday at the Church of the Nazarene, with the Rev. John Macintosh, pastor of the Presbyterian church, to be guest speaker. An offering will be accepted for the Idaho Ranch for Youth. An organ meditation service at the Presbyterian church from noon to 1 p.m. will mark Good Friday. Offerings from various churches will be taken for the "Seven Last Words of Christ" which will be provided wordbooks.

Earlier service services will be conducted at the Idaho Power company grounds at Clear Lake on Monday. The football field as previously announced. The services will begin at 8:30 a.m. under direction of the Youth Council, with the Rev. Roy L. Tulus, pastor of the First Christian church as speaker.

Chosen Delegate



JUDY SCOGGIN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Scoggin, Fairfield, has been chosen as delegate to Girls' state by the Camas club of Fairfield. She has been chosen leader of the "Snowshoe" high school publication. (Staff engraving)

Quarterly Parley Is Conducted by Buhl Methodists

Buhl, March 29—Quarterly conference of the Buhl Methodist church was held Wednesday under the direction of Dr. F. Malcolm Macintosh, Boise, eastern district superintendent.

Minutes elected for a three-year term were Fred Wainwaley, William Wall and Ned Comfort. Elected to three-year terms on the board of stewards were William Chambers, Robert Erickson, Gertie Fingerson and Mrs. Fred Wainwaley. Designated as communion stewards were Mrs. J. E. Gulick and Mrs. Wainwaley. Elected as commission chairmen were Mrs. L. J. Roubinek, members in training; Mrs. Robert Jatta, education; Gordon Hagar, stewardship and finance; Mrs. G. Gulick, relations; and Robert Peterson, social concerns.

Darl Loom was elected as church school superintendent; Dale Christensen, lay leader; Everett Martin, financial secretary; George Lakeres, church treasurer; Robert Jatta and C. W. Garman were elected honorary trustees.

Mrs. Henderson Paid Last Honor

Funeral services for Mrs. Emma Bacon Henderson were held at 2:30 p.m. Friday at Reynolds funeral chapel under the direction of the Twin Falls second ward LDS church with Bishop J. Harold Berggren conducting.

Invocation was given by L. M. Whitehead. J. F. Smith, Wayne Hinesy, Pauline Jenkins and Gladys Gallup sang in a mixed quartet with Virginia Kirtledge as accompanist. J. E. Alfred was speaker; Pauline Jenkins and Gladys Gallup sang a duet.

Burial took place by George J. Ward, L. Z. Bartlett decorated the grave in Sunset Memorial park. Pallbearers were Donald Woodland, Charles Woodland, John Woodland, Chas. Cox, Gilbert Russell and Frank Bery.



Meeting Held by Valley Grangers

HAYLEY, March 29—Mr. and Mrs. William F. Wilks of Pleasant Ridge Grange were visitors at the regular meeting of the Upper Big Wood River Grange Friday evening.

Wilks, editor of the Idaho Granger, told of other Granges he has visited during the year.

A motion was made to change the regular meeting nights from the second and fourth Thursdays to the second and fourth Monday nights. The home economics committee reported that several members are working on quilts to be presented in the national sewing contest.

Mrs. Pearl Gulick, Mrs. Martin Young and Mrs. John Drexler served refreshments.

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Forest Service Document Presented to Governor



A comprehensive document on America's forest is presented to Gov. Robert E. Smylie, left, by Regional Forester Floyd Iverson and State Forester Roger Quernsey, right. The volume is entitled "Timber Resources for America's Future." Iverson said the volume is expected to form the background for shaping America's forestry for years. (Staff engraving)

U.S. Forest Service Book Guide U.S. Forestry, Regional Aide

BOISE, March 29 — The most comprehensive document ever published on America's forests has just been released by the United States department of agriculture, Regional Forester Floyd Iverson said Saturday. The announcement was made to Governor Robert E. Smylie and shaping America's forestry for years.

to come, Iverson said. It represents years of work by hundreds of forest service technicians and cooperators in all fields of forestry. Pointed out forcibly is the fact that only one-third of America's land area is forest land only slightly over one-fourth of all the forest land is under the management of federal, state, and local governments. The great bulk of forest land, 72 per cent, is privately owned by forest industries, farmers, and individuals. This emphasizes the need for cooperative forestry," Governor Smylie said, "particularly in the fields of reforestation, protection, and efficient utilization of forest resources." Idaho's future is closely related to the growing and manufacturing of timber products. Quernsey said southern Idaho now has two cooperative forest management projects managed by state foresters, Glen Kull at Boise and Robert Johnson at Pocatello. These men are available to advise and help private woodland owners

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Shoshone's Folks Report on Travel

SHOSHONE, March 29 — Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Werry and sons, Fasco, Wash., are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Werry. Marvin Underwood and Gordon Underwood, who have been visiting Mrs. Verle Underwood, left for their home in Alliance, Neb. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burdett have returned home after a trip to Florida, Puerto Rico and Trinidad. They were visited by California's state son, LaVerne Burdett, an employee at Lockheed aircraft plant in Burbank, who has been visiting in California to Japan this spring. Methods for achieving better management on these lands. They will discuss problems of forestry on small forest ownerships and possible

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4. In case of ties, duplicate prizes will be awarded.
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6. Only one member of a family is eligible to participate, and no employee of any firm engaged in the sale and manufacture of RCA Victor products is eligible.
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Youngsters Get Instruction in Firing Light Rifles



Conservation Officer Marion Rhodes, Twin Falls, gives instructions in firing a .22 caliber rifle Saturday during the three-day program conducted at Twin Falls Rifle and Pistol club indoor range. Actual firing of the rifles resulted from a three-day course of instruction given 1500 junior high school students early in March. The course included safe gun handling, proper alignment of sights on rifle, hunter-farmer relations and conservation of wildlife. (Blair photographing)

Three-Hour Course at School Results in Actual Firing of Rifles on Range

As result of a three-hour course in safe gun handling and conservation of wildlife more than 200 Twin Falls junior high school students actually fired rifles Thursday, Friday and Saturday on the Twin Falls Rifle and Pistol club range. The program was under the direction of the Idaho fish and game commission, and was successfully completed with the assistance of various sportsmen groups, law enforcement agents and auxiliaries and interested Twin Falls residents. Conservation Officer Marion Rhodes said more girls than boys reported at the rifle range for practical instructions in firing .22 caliber rifles.

Probe Is Planned On FHA Charges

RUPERT, March 29—A department of agriculture investigation of charges against the state and Minidoka county farm home administration officers will begin this week in the Rupert area. A telephone call from sides of Rep. Hamer Budge, R., Ida., to Jack Paulson, president of the Tri-County Growers association Friday morning indicated two investigators from the department would arrive in Rupert to check charges made against the FHA officers by homesteaders. Paulson said he also received a call from the office of Rep. Grace Frost, D., Ida., asking for more affidavits. He quoted Representative Frost as saying a congressional investigation might be started in two or three weeks.

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Vehicle Safety Inspection Is Set Here Tuesday Afternoon

A motor vehicle safety inspection demonstration and panel discussion will be held at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at United Oil company, 1992 Kimberly road. The Twin Falls meeting was announced Saturday by Rozcoe Wagner, regional vice president of the transport association. The meeting is designed to accomplish a common understanding between operators, drivers, and interstate commerce commission personnel responsible for enforcing compliance with the motor carrier safety regulations, Wagner said.

Bids Received

SANDPOINT, March 29 (AP)—Sealed bids on construction of a sewage treatment plant will be received until April 30, the city council announced Saturday.

DONATION MADE

CAIRO, March 29 (AP)—President Nasser is donating a monthly salary in the current "Africa Week" of fund-raising for rebels fighting French rule. The amount was not stated.

U. S. Aid Project Is Aired at Meet

HALLEY, March 29—Halley Polaris heard Frank Hutton-Ward, Carey, tell of conditions in England and of the effect of American dollars sent there in the lend-lease program—Thursday noon at the Hotel Hiawatha dining room. Hutton-Ward was introduced by R. P. Mallon, program chairman. He is employed by the Adamson company at Carey. He is a naturalized citizen of the U. S. He was one of 46 members of the Rotary club in a suburb of London and was a government employee. He stated in his opinion, without the assistance of the United States in the lend-lease program there would be no England today.

Graduates

WENDELL, March 29—John Wert, Wendell, has returned from attending a two-week course in livestock judging and the fundamentals of auctioneering at the Western College of Auctioneering, Billings, Mont. He reports he plans on entering the auctioneering business for himself.

Hot Rod Cops

DALLAS, March 29—Police Chief Jess Curry has led a local cops to 20 hot rod Jackrabbits stolen in 1957. After learning the whereabouts of the cars, the cops found 1958 models. The cars would exceed 60 miles per hour and "exceed great".

Visits Listed

SHOSHONE, March 29—Claude Monon, Elmer, G. visiting Mr. and Mrs. James Hamon, Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Mac Gray went to Elmer, Saturday. De Moss and Shoshone, Shoshone, made a trip to Shoshone, Friday.

RED MOVIES IN BID

VIENNA, March 29—The red. The Prague economic by Hospodarske Noviny here, reports more than 300000 reds have been about 30 cent under cost.

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'Gypsy Baskets' Are Distributed At Society Meet

KING HILL, March 29—Mrs. C. E. Spence and Mrs. Richard Thode distributed gypsy baskets for the south side of the river and one for the north side at the meeting of the Women's Missionary society Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Martin Wood.

The opening song was "Follow a Friend We Have in Jesus," followed by devotion led by Mrs. James Kling entitled "I Am the Door." Scripture verses were read by Mrs. James Greke, Mrs. Hoke and Mrs. Karl Carnahan. Mrs. Kling gave the closing prayer.

Each member will put a donation and gift in the gypsy basket and pass it along to the next member. Mrs. Nathan Miller, Mrs. Frank Jones and Mrs. Hoke were authorized to purchase the communion cloth for the church. Mrs. Barnes announced that the society is invited to attend the Japanese tea in May at Wendell, sponsored by the Women's Missionary society of Wendell.

Mrs. Barnes also announced the society will meet Tuesday at the Glenns Ferry Baptist church. She also announced a collection Bible school will start Tuesday at 9 o'clock for those who wish to help in any way to contact her.

Mrs. Miller announced the spring Presbyterian meeting will be held April 22 at the First Presbyterian church at Boise and anyone wishing to attend should contact Mrs. Nathan Miller for luncheon tickets. Mrs. Miller was in charge of prayer cycle program and read a poem, Mrs. Arthur Greer.

Mrs. Miller distributed blue stars to reading course members. They are Mrs. Frances Graham, Mrs. T. Barnes, Mrs. James Greke, Mrs. Martin Woodward, Mrs. Jack Craig, Mrs. Nathan Miller, Mrs. Frank Jones, Mrs. Clyde Gonzalez and Mrs. Mordant Youre. McCammon, Mrs. John Barnes was awarded a reading certificate.

Miniature Hats Are Fashioned for Easter Centerpiece



Mrs. Howard Parish, left, and Mrs. Walter Olson, both Buhl, like to make an occasion of every holiday and the detailed miniature bonnets on an extravagant basis were fashioned for an Easter arrangement. (The Staff photo-courtesy)

Lesson on Japan Features Parley

HEVIBURN, March 29—Mrs. David Smith, assisted by Mrs. Russell Holloman, Mrs. Alex Kerbs, Mrs. Everett Gochour and Mrs. Otto Vanek presented a lesson about the Japanese for the evening group of the Christian Women's Fellowship meeting Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Claude Dowman.

The devotion was given by Mrs. Alvin Hondo. Mrs. Leo Handy conducted the business meeting. Mrs. Claude McDuff, Emerson, was a special guest. Mrs. Bowman, assisted by Mrs. Clarence Newert, served refreshments. The next meeting will be held April 22 at the Everett Gochour home in Burley.

Meet in Afternoon

SHOSHONE, March 29—Mrs. Margaret Haddock was hostess for Thursday bridge club in an afternoon session. Mrs. George Zerby was guest. Club prizes went to Mrs. A. D. Bilia and Mrs. John Thomas, and guest prize to Mrs. Zerby and Mrs. McDougall.

Club Convenes

SHOSHONE, March 29—Mrs. and Mrs. Dean Beumann were hostess for their couple's bridge club Monday evening following a cater dinner. Prizes were won by Mrs. and Mrs. Ray Anna Bizer, Mrs. and Mrs. Carlos Berthelco, Jr., and Mrs. and Mrs. Dean Beumann.

Painting Shown

SPRINGDALE, March 29—Mrs. Leonard Beckstrand demonstrated textile painting and the group participated in it at the meeting of the Happy Homemakers Demonstration club Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Bern Geneva assisted the hostess in serving refreshments. Mrs. Ogawa will be hostess to the club April 24.

Potluck Is Set for Monday Evening

BERN, March 29—The Bepner-Wed club will have a potluck dinner at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the first Baptist church.

The program chairman has asked that each member bring an old and a recent picture.

Dessert and coffee will be furnished by the hostess, Mrs. and Mrs. Clifford Harris and Mr. and Mrs. Cedar Payton.

Prom Held

MALVA, March 29—"Ball Along Silver Moon" was the theme of the Junior prom held Friday night in the Balfi River high school gymnasium. Emile Jensen, orchestra, orchestra, Ukiah furnished music.

Andersons

Buhl Circle Meets
Buhl, March 29—Sabbath school of the First Presbyterian church met last week at the home of Mrs. J. O. Harding with John Moore presiding the devotions. Mrs. Harding presented the program entitled "Meet, Doctor Luke."

Miniature Easter Bonnets Make Novel Centerpieces

A lot of ingenuity, time and a sense of humor about his worn by their friends was developed into unusual Easter arrangements by Mrs. Howard Parish and Mrs. Walter Olson, both Buhl. Egg trees have been featured as Easter centerpieces for several years, but trees with miniature hats were their own innovation.

Both simultaneously got the idea after Mrs. Parish made a list for a doll of her 9-year-old daughter, Janet. Mrs. Parish has two other children, Marilyn, 15, and Steven, 11. Steven prefers rocks, Boy Scouts and the Gun club, but thinks the hat trees are pretty.

Mrs. Olson and Mrs. Parish like to make an occasion of every holiday and the hat trees were their way of making Easter.

Starting with eggshells for a background and Mrs. Olson says only Salmon trout eggshells will do. She sprayed it pink and Mrs. Parish used pale green. Three branches were anchored firmly in regular flower pots covered with foil. Mrs. Olson's tree is accented with Easter eggs, butterflies and a few pink flowers for miniature trees. Mrs. Parish's tree is trimmed with flowers and bees and a few small butterflies.

This miniature detailed miniature hats, featuring styles from many of the present time, are made from tiny natural colored straw hats found among party favors at a notions counter and coated but a few cents.

When purchased the hats have some shaped crowns and floppy brims but while wet can be shaped and molded into any form desired. The straw takes regular commercial dyes readily and can be tinted any shade. Black, navy blue and many pastels were dyed. The white ones were painted.

Both think the fun begins after the hats are dyed, shaped and dried. They use models from magazines, into they observed while shopping or ones they could visualize on their friends and a variety of small artificial flowers, satin, moirai and velvet ribbons, tulle and veiling.

Featured among the ones fashioned by Mrs. Parish is a picture hat of purple with wide purple and white taffeta ribbon and a large red rose catching the eye. Black tulle and a chapeau cloche completely covered with chapeau beads.

A picture hat in purple trimmed with velvet ribbon, aphenonita and well, and a pale green sailor with pink roses and a large bow of tulle are among those on Olson's centerpiece.

"The rest of her tree are artists covered with colored foil or painted and tied at the top with flowers or bows. She says the foil or paint makes them more interesting than the dye."

Lenten Tea for Women Slated

KIMBERLY, March 29—Methodist church women will hold a Lenten tea at the church Wednesday. Della Gilman class will decorate the tables and serve refreshments.

Hansen Methodist church members and Kimberly Christian Church women have been invited. The Rev. John Binn will conduct communion services at 8 p.m. Maundy Thursday at the church. Good Friday worship services will be held at 8 p.m.

Birthday Party Held

SHOSHONE, March 29—Susan Handy, 7-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harley Handy, celebrated birthday anniversary with a party Tuesday afternoon. Games were played and refreshments served.

Mrs. Lola Bond, chapter instructor, Lucretia Solozco and Lomas Larsen also attended.

State Degrees Given for Girls

SHOSHONE, March 29—Four local high school girls received their state degrees in Future Homemakers of America at the convention in Boise. They are Ann Firebaugh, Beth McKay, Roberta Hall and Inez Hahn.

Mrs. Lola Bond, chapter instructor, Lucretia Solozco and Lomas Larsen also attended.

Mrs. Alma Requa Speaks for Meet of Readers Guild

KIMBERLY, March 29—Mrs. Alma Requa was guest speaker at the meeting of the Readers Guild Wednesday evening in the home of Mrs. Lybgo Jones.

She showed pictures of her trip to Cuba and the southern states last fall. Mrs. Joe Laughlin was assistant hostess.

Mrs. Cliff Falls and Mrs. John Sims were welcomed as new members.

The business meeting was conducted by the new president, Mrs. Joe Laughlin. Other officers include Mrs. Leonard Fisher, vice president; Mrs. James Blundford, secretary; and Mrs. Ray McCallin on the book committee chairman.

Mrs. Laughlin appointed Mrs. Marie Hargrove and Mildred Gull to assist Mrs. Dodds on the book committee. Mrs. Gerald Ridgeway, as county librarian, and Mrs. H. C. Stronks as reporter.

The April 29 meeting will be held with Mrs. Leonard Fisher assisted by Mrs. Hargrove. Mrs. Don Somers will have the program.

Class of Church Chooses Leaders

Frank Wells was elected president, and Mrs. R. E. Lightfoot, vice president at the meeting of the Fidelity class of the First Baptist church Tuesday evening at the home of R. C. McCallin.

Other officers are Eugene McMahon, secretary-treasurer; Clifford Amick, teacher; and Mrs. Charles Wilcox, assistant teacher. Patricia Dierker, Piley, sang a solo, accompanied by Mrs. Ray McCallin on the organ.

A colored film, "River of Enterprise" was shown by Mrs. Harold Lackey.

Mrs. Clyde Vanaunder gave the devotion with the concluding prayer by Mrs. Clifford Amick. Mr. and Mrs. H. O. McCallin, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Vanaunder, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Howell were in charge. The next meeting will be a spring banquet and installation of officers.

Shower Is Held For Mrs. Davis

EDEN, March 29—Mrs. Ronald Davis was honored at a miscellaneous shower Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Everett Hughes with Mrs. W. H. Billemer, Mrs. Guy Billemer, Mr. Charles Vils and Mrs. Elvira White as hostesses.

Mrs. Davis is the former Maxine Sallee who was married March 9 at Lake Tahoe, Nev. Games were played and refreshments served to 27 guests. Tied cups were plastic umbrellas in assorted colors.

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Observing Anniversary



MR. AND MRS. HERBERT HANES (Staff courtesy)

Open House Fete Set for Couple's Anniversary Day

KIMBERLY, March 29—Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hanes will celebrate their 40th wedding anniversary with an open house party at the Kimberly Christian church. A reception will be held from 2 to 5 p.m. and all friends of the couple are invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Hanes were married April 6, 1918, in the Twin Falls Presbyterian church by Dr. Aaber Brand. Mr. Hanes came to Idaho from Parrell, Mo. in 1913 and Mrs. Hanes came to Twin Falls from North Carolina in 1917. They have lived in Kimberly since 1923 and have four children.

Their daughters are Mrs. Frank Pearce, Mountain Home, and Mrs. Robert H. Lyman, Boise, and their sons are William H. Hanes, Caldwell, and Robert A. Hanes, Twin Falls. They have 10 grandchildren.

Blue Birds Meet

KIMBERLY, March 29—The Canary group of Blue Birds was accompanied by the leader, Mrs. Emmet Frenette, to Mrs. Alex Ericson's avary Thursday afternoon.

The Bluebirds met with the leader Thursday afternoon and finished paper plate wall plaques. Patty Reynolds was hostess. There were 10 in the group, so it was decided to divide them with Mrs. Don Dean taking half the group.

The new group will choose names and reorganize at the next meeting.

Bridge Played

WENDELL, March 29—Mrs. M. L. Oaler and Mrs. William Bunn were guests of the Thursday evening bridge club this week in the home of Mrs. C. A. Weiberg.

Score prizes were received by Mrs. Roy Irons and Mrs. Denton Adams.

Mrs. Stuyver is Bride of Boring

Mrs. Michael Stuyver and Mrs. Boring, former Twin Falls bride, were married March 22 at the Presbyterian church in Lake City. They will make their home at 643 Lake City.

The bridesmaids were Mr. and Mrs. O. Severson and Mr. and Mrs. Duane Harrison, all Twin Falls, and Mrs. Carl Rowe, Eden.

SOCIETY MEETS
KING HILL, March 29—Drama society of the Seventh-day Adventist church, Gooding, met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. B. Fillis.

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HATS SPARKLING WITH EXCITING SPRING NEWS

fashions that look dollars more but are priced at one low

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"NORTHERN LIGHTS"

Perfect Summer half-doll! The fabric is hand washable viscose and acetate... and for perfect contrast you'll love the large-patient buttons down the side-buttoned front. And the smart cluster of black cherries. White, pink, blue shades 14 1/2 to 24 1/2.

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New heights of fashion confidence in this two piece luxury silk print. Superb styling with its beautiful necktie. Highlighted by tabs and pin at shoulder. Priceless jacket detailing from its tab accented-pleated into its soft pleated button-topped. Richness beauty in clove, olive and royal. Sizes 12 1/2 to 22 1/2.

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THE OTHER SIDE OF THE COMMUNITY TV STORY

An easy flow of words is one of the blessings the Lord never bestowed on me. But nevertheless, I feel I must explain as best I can our position in all the current speculation over our proposed plans to provide Twin Falls with a Community Antenna Television Service.

Strange as it may seem, this is the first time in my 27 years of business experience in Twin Falls, that I have been expected to explain my reasons for wanting to go into any legitimate business or business expansion.

In proposing Community TV for Twin Falls, we are faced with several questions which are based principally on a combination of apprehension and confusion.

For a better understanding of our proposed service, let us first review briefly a few highlights of TV. Back in 1941 all production of non-essential products was halted, including radio and the then infant TV. Radio and electronic manufacturers converted to bombsights, automatic pilots, direction finders, radar gear, etc. During the 1941 to 1946 period, Uncle Sam trained thousands of the nation's smartest youngsters in the field of electronics. Immediately following the war's end thousands of manufacturers suddenly realized their military contracts were terminated. Radio manufacture was the logical step, but it would take only a year or two to catch up with the existing demand. TV at that time was strictly in the laboratory stages, but tens of thousands of young men trained in radar were being released from the services. Television was their logical field and many of the best and smartest men launched into engineering design. TV receivers soon started rolling out of factories by the thousands.

TV was new to the public and the demand resulted in hundreds of applications to the FCC for TV stations, although only 12 channels were available. Imagine a thousand stations on 12 channels! It was immediately apparent something had to be done to prevent interference between stations for everyone to have the opportunity of enjoying TV. We all know how annoying it is to listen to interference between radio stations, but just imagine having such interference on TV.

About 1948 all new TV transmitter construction was frozen to work out some master plan for station allocations. Four years later the FCC, trying to compromise the problem, lifted the freeze after a decision to mix TV frequencies. But it was like trying to mix water with castor oil. Although it did make 69 more channels available, one class of operators with more favorable channels had a decided advantage over all the others. Even today, the stations operating under unfavorable frequencies are fighting a losing battle, while the more fortunate operators enjoy what amounts to a monopoly of clear channels. This was never the intent of the FCC.

The allocation plan was not to prevent small towns and remote communities from receiving many channels or distant channels, but to prevent interference between channels. It is not the intent of the government that because you live 150 or 250 miles from network stations you should not enjoy the freedom and advantage of a choice of programs. It was never the intent of the FCC to grant any TV station a monopoly of a given area with a captive market. Thanks to Community TV, many markets which otherwise would be monopolistic are now operating under the free enterprise system.

Community TV is the most practical way to bring in distant TV stations without interference. If it causes any interference with any TV station, the FCC has authority to force the Community Antenna system to discontinue operations.

TV in Magic Valley has been in a state of confusion for five years. It all started in 1953 when KSL Ch. 5, Salt Lake City, began telecasting from a mountain top. During that same year four other stations entered the field in the following order: KPXD Ch. 6, Nampa, was the first Idaho station on the air, but it also went off the air several months later. KIDO, Ch. 7, started telecasting from Boise, but it reached only the Buhl and Castleford areas where reception was poor. It was a happy day when KBOI, Ch. 2, Boise, next came on the air with the first TV for Magic Valley and Twin Falls. Sets came rolling in by the hundreds with 30 TV dealers in Twin Falls alone.

With Magic Valley reception predicted, hopes ran high when KID, Ch. 3, Idaho Falls, went on the air. But only Burley and the Rupert area had good reception.

In February, 1955, Factory Radio TV Center installed the first Community TV system in Twin Falls, with 3 1/2 miles of coaxial cable in the Cook Sunrise addition with Chs. 2 and 3. About four months later KLIX-TV Ch. 11, Twin Falls, went on the air, and our antenna installations were almost completely stopped. That same

fall KHTV Ch. 13, Twin Falls, was granted a construction permit which a month later was thrown into the red tape mill in Washington by the filing of a second application for the same channel. You'll all remember that maneuver. As a result, the second Twin Falls channel was knocked out, but not by a community antenna system.

In the summer of 1956 KIDO Ch. 7, Boise, moved to a mountain top to compete with Ch. 2 Boise coverage. This time Ch. 7 put a good signal into Magic Valley. Hundreds of Ch. 7 installations were made at a nominal cost of between \$25 and \$50.

During the last several days, as a result of the recent developments, we have had many inquiries as to how much of the valley can get TV reception other than KLIX-TV. We believe 98 per cent of the people in the valley can receive good reception from one or more of the following stations: KBOI-Boise, KIDO-Boise, KID-Idaho Falls or KSL-Salt Lake City.

Now getting down to the Community Antenna TV story. In the spring of 1953 we formulated plans to bring Ch. 5 Salt Lake City, Ch. 2 Boise and Ch. 3 Idaho Falls to Twin Falls by cable. In 1953 we filed for a few acres of land on the Sugar Loaf Butte for an antenna site. We planned to receive our signals at this site for conveyance by coaxial cable to both Twin Falls and Jerome. We even had most of the engineering completed, easements, rights-of-way, and finances ready to bring cable TV to Jerome and Twin Falls. Most of you know what happened. We wound up three years later, minus \$5,000 in cash, and with less hair and bigger ulcers. We finally got the grant for our tower, but by this time KLIX-TV was on the air and doing a good job. The viewers were happy with the fact we had one local station and another on the way, and there were stories out we would soon be receiving color. We even heard we soon would be receiving live network shows. The local TV station fired up its transmitter before noon every day and things looked great. So at that time nobody was much interested in Community TV.

Then things started to happen. The application for a second TV station in Twin Falls was still tied up in Washington, KLIX changed ownership and management, telecasting time was cut back by several hours, many programs were cut short or portions deleted to make room for more commercials, and KHTV gave up its construction permit for a second station in Twin Falls.

As a result many new Boise and Idaho Falls installations were made in this area, with more and more people wanting to connect to our cable. Many requests are now being made to extend our cables into new areas.

This brings us down to TV in Twin Falls today. Our position is simply this: Here we are with a small antenna system, one of the smallest in the United States, and it has been in operation for over three years, delivering four channels—KLIX, KBOI, KID and KIDO. We have close to 100 subscribers. Only a couple of times has this system ever been out of service since the day it was turned on.

About two months ago we decided to make a door-to-door survey of four streets in the Sunrise addition.

We were attempting to see how many really were interested in connecting to our system. Only the four existing channels were offered and no attempt was made to sell the Salt Lake City channel. This survey convinced us that we have a service the people of Twin Falls really want. In fact the results were so good we decided to expand whether we were able to deliver Salt Lake City or not.

WHAT IS CABLE VISION OR WIRED TV? Briefly and simply, it is an antenna service. Anyone who is hooked to a two or more set system is actually a part of a community antenna system. Even a hotel or motel with several sets on one antenna is a community system. A coaxial cable that serves an entire community is actually the same thing, only on a much larger and more elaborate scale. To wire a whole community is not the kind of package you can put together in a few days, or even weeks.

WHO CAN HAVE CABLE TV? At first only the people living in or close to the city of Twin Falls. It is projected that it will take about two years to wire the city.

WHAT WILL IT COST? A small hook-up fee and a monthly charge of about \$4.50, or about half the cost of a package of cigarettes a day.

In opposing our proposed community TV antenna system, spokesmen for KLIX-TV have stated that "locally originating broadcasts would never be possible again in Magic Valley once outside programs were introduced into this area."

Our answer to this is that of the 25,000 TV sets claimed to be in Magic Valley we would estimate that at least 25 per cent, or better than 6,000 families, already are enjoying outside TV at the present time. We, along with dozens of other dealers, have been selling and installing TV antennas since 1953—two years before KLIX-TV went on the air. We believe we are in the best position to make an intelligent estimate of the number of installations for the outside reception of the Boise, Idaho Falls and Salt Lake City stations, as well as Twin Falls.

KLIX-TV also claims that "the Jerrold company, a Philadelphia firm, is backing the operation" and that "three Salt Lake TV channels would be piped into Twin Falls."

The Jerrold company does not have one single dime of interest in this proposed venture for Magic Valley in any way, shape or form. For the record, the Jerrold company does manufacture community antenna equipment. About 70 per cent of all such systems in the U. S. use Jerrold equipment and we use it in our present system. We do not deny, on the other hand, that three Salt Lake City stations are included in our proposed expansion, along with KLIX-TV and one other Idaho station. Two of the five channels on the cable, KUTV Ch. 4, Salt Lake City, and KLIX Ch. 11, Twin Falls, are owned by the same operators who are opposing our expansion.

KLIX-TV also claims "it would be impossible ever to revive local television broadcasting in this area if KLIX is forced to cease operations."

We have spent the better part of two days looking

One point we surely want to make clear. We appreciate fully the fact that the farmers have been the backbone of our success, and we are not about to bite the hand that feeds us. Had we any reason to believe our venture would ever result in taking television out of Magic Valley, we would never have undertaken our Community Antenna TV project which already has been in operation on a smaller scale for several years. We still have no good reason to believe that our present plans will ever have any such result.

We are setting forth herewith our reasons for thinking there is no real basis for all the apprehension and confusion which our plans seem to have aroused.

up case histories of TV stations that have gone off the air and have found that up to August, 1957, about 50 stations discontinued operation. In reviewing these some odd cases, however, we can't find a single mention of Community Antenna or Cable TV being a contributing factor. In fact, and quite in contrast to the claims being made locally, TV stations have gone into many markets already served by Community TV systems, some for as long as two years. There are a number of such examples in our own intermountain territory.

At KallsPELL, Mont., for instance with a population of approximately 12,000, a trading area of 50,000, and a possible maximum TV set market of 12,000, Community TV was started in May, 1953, with three Spokane stations and Missoula. They have 1,700 subscribers on their system, yet KGEZ Ch. 9 went on the air in July, 1953, four years after the cable system was installed.

KLIX-TV also has claimed that, "This (our proposed plan) will hurt the whole area. Only Twin Falls or people living in Twin Falls would receive the service."

We feel that on the contrary, a little competition from cable TV would be of real service to Magic Valley. Furthermore, with approximately 6,000 TV sets already enjoying outside TV, what's to stop everybody from putting up an antenna for other stations? What's to stop other towns in the valley from enjoying Community TV?

As for Community TV in rural areas, that is by no means out of the question. With recent technical advances in low cost converters and open wire, it is quite possible that rural long distance runs can be made in the relatively near future at a fraction of the cost of city installations. Why should it be any more of a problem than rural electricity which nearly every farmer now enjoys?

KLIX-TV contends further that our proposed service "would have a serious effect on local sales" once Salt Lake City merchants realized Twin Falls people were watching their commercials and these merchants started appealing to local shoppers.

To our way of thinking, any such argument is ridiculous. What Twin Falls merchant would admit he couldn't compete with any merchant 240 miles away, taking into consideration the TV advertising rates Salt Lake City merchants would have to pay in attempting to draw customers from such a distance?

In presenting the "other side" of the Community TV story, we urge the people of this vicinity to keep the following facts in mind:

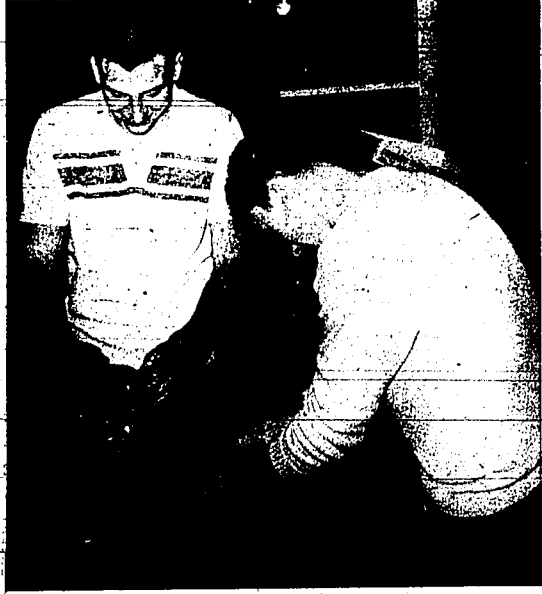
Our proposed service would be locally owned. According to the TV fact book, the KLIX-TV operation is owned 100 per cent by out-of-state interests. Community TV was in operation in Twin Falls before KLIX-TV went on the air. Community TV had been in operation for over a year when the present owners took over KLIX-TV. Cable Vision today is no different than it was then, only that by public demand it wants to grow.

Is there anything unethical or un-American about this under our free enterprise system?

Bill Reiher



High School Boys Make Rock Jewelry



Jay and Gary Anderson, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Loris Anderson, Rupert, use a saw and polisher with which they cut and polish stones and then make jewelry. They also have a tumbler-polisher for stones too small to be cut and worked. The boys are on the Minico football and basketball teams and help their father farm a large ranch west of Paul. (Staff photo-engraving)

Life in MAGIC VALLEY

Jay and Gary Anderson, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Loris Anderson of RUPERT, have many interests. Besides being stars on the MINICO football and basketball teams, Jay is president of the student body at Minico, and they help their father run a large farm. As a hobby they hunt, fish and are avid rock hounds. They have been interested in books and gathering specimens for years, according to their mother. There are rocks all over the place in cupboards, vases, on the back porch where they have built a shop, and in the backyard.

About two years ago, the boys bought a saw and polisher, and with the help of Sam Osgood, Sr., they have learned to cut and polish stones, and to make jewelry. Osgood has been working with rocks for years, and has one of the best collections in the area. The boys are grateful to him for his help. The brothers have made cuff links, earrings, neckties, belt buckles, and about everything that can be made from rock. So far, they have been buying the mountings, but hope to go into metal working so they may make their own mountings.

The picks are too small to be cut and worked and are put into a tumbler-polisher for about three weeks, and come out smooth and polished. These can be used for pendants. Agates and Jasper are their favorite stones to work. The Jasper is a hard stone, difficult to cut and polish, but beautiful when made up. The rarest stones they have is a plumage agate given to them by Osgood. This stone is found in Oregon. So far, they haven't tried to work it up. Jay said he wanted to wait until he had had a lot of practice and thought he was good enough to do it before he started on it.

Another rare stone, also a gift of Osgood, is a tiger eye from India. It is a beautiful stone and is yellow with black lines. This tiger eye is polished. Most of the stones they have found in the Oregon are agates. They bring a large piece containing what is thought to be remains of one of earth's first plants—the Cyclops palm. This is a black rock with traces, clearly outlined, of the petiole of the palm all through it. Jay is a senior this year at Minico. He has played three years of varsity basketball and two years of varsity football. Gary is a sophomore and has played one year each of varsity football and basketball. They also help their father on a large ranch located west of PAUL.

AS YOUR MINISTER SEES IT

"Holy Week"

By NORMAN E. STOCKWELL (Rector, Church of the Ascension)

With the historic ceremonies of Holy Week, the church enters again upon the "meditation of those mighty acts whereby God has given us life and immortality." It is a week of deep and solemn reflection on the life and death of our Lord Jesus Christ. It is a week when we are reminded of the love and sacrifice of our Saviour.

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Mr. Stockwell

On Palm Sunday we see Him amid the jubilant cries of those who follow Him for their King, enter the Holy City, "meek and sitting upon an ass and a colt, the foal of an ass." We speak of this as His "triumphal entry," and such indeed it was. Yet His meekness was a triumph tempered by the anticipation of impending doom. For He knew that in His path lay the figure of the Cross—as it ever lies in the path of His followers. For a brief moment He was seen to "ride on the foal of an ass" and a colt, the foal of an ass.

On Monday Thursday night He institutes that sorrowful yet always joyful, meal that ever since has been the means par excellence of bringing Him in His fullness into our very midst. We see Him on the same night in the Garden of Gethsemane, wrestling with temptation—the temptation to shrink from the ordeal that lies ahead. And we see Him emerge Victor. Finally on Good Friday, still with bowed head, we see Him condemned to death, scourged, crowned with thorns, and led away to be crucified.

If there is a single thread of gold that runs through the texture of this world-shaking drama, it is His utter denial of self shown by the Divine Redeemer: "The Son of Man came not to be ministered unto, but to minister, and to give His life a ransom for many." Nevertheless, not what I will, but what you will, is the main message.



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Raft River PTA Picks New Head

ALMO, March 29—Charles Ward Wednesday was named president of the Raft River PTA with Mrs. Kenneth McFarland and Glen Parise as first and second vice presidents and Elmo Ellison, secretary.

Mrs. Bers Gottle, Americanization chairman of the Raft River chapter of American War Mothers, presented awards to essay contest winners Cherry Buller, seventh grade, Almo, and Christine Ellison, sixth grade, Malta.

The Malta elementary school will present a minstrel show April 18. Town meetings on education will be held Monday in Oakley, Malta and Turley.

Floyd Bell spoke on problems of education. Mrs. Milton Nedda and Reuben Ward were refreshment chairman.

Service Set

IDAHO STATE COLLEGE, Pocatello, March 29—John Head, Castleford, president of the religious council, invites the public to attend Easter sunrise service here this Sunday. The service is held one week early because spring vacation starts Wednesday and ends Saturday. The service is held on the upper level of Ross park.

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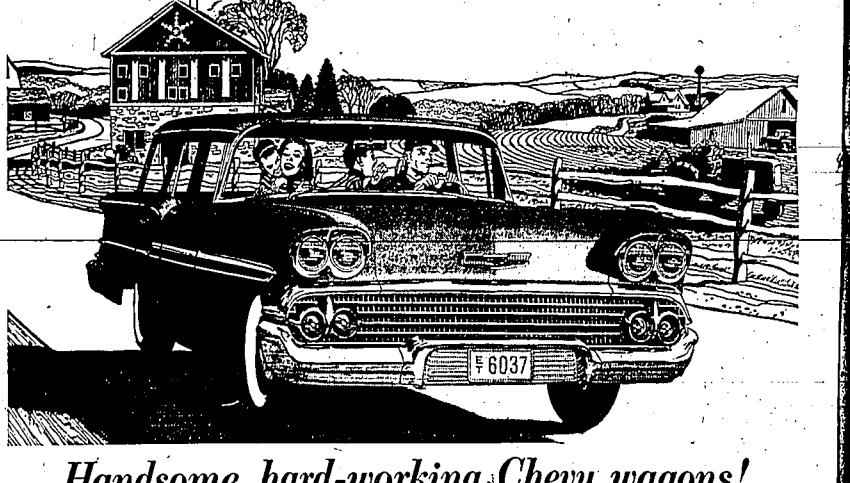
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Office Personnel Busy With Election Arrangements as Voters Sign With Registrars



During election time, county recorder-auditor's office employees are quite busy and sometimes extra help is hired. One Robinson, left, deputy recorder and Elsie Moseley, deputy clerk, spend considerable time preparing the multitude of records necessary. (Staff photo-exaggerating)



Registrars of Twin Falls precinct No. 7, Mrs. Howard Wiseman, right, registers Mrs. John Annerburg for 1958 elections. The primary election will be held Aug. 12 and the general election is Nov. 4. Registration

opened March 3 and all eligible voters not registered or who missed the last general election must register to be able to vote. (Staff photo-exaggerating)

Petitions Filed For Estates of Five in Region

Jerome: March 29—Petitions for probate of the estates have been filed in Jerome probate court. E. L. Davis has petitioned for letters of administration in the estate of his wife, Rachel Davis, who died Feb. 22, 1954.

Helen Lester in addition the petitioner, are the children, Earl E. Davis, Harvey L. Davis, Lynn L. Davis, Ann Robinson and Thelma Lester.

Petition for probate of will of John Witzany, who died Jan. 10, 1958, has been filed by his widow, Mrs. Witzany.

She is named executor and sole beneficiary under the terms of the will, although others, Gertrude Jenkins and Marie Linsberry, both Long Beach, Calif.; Teresa Byers, Winona, Minn., and Marie Anderson, Mattendale, Mont., were named by the will.

Mary Moeller filed petition to probate the will of her mother, Anna J. Moeller, who died July 21, 1957. The petitioner is the sole beneficiary.

Petition for letters of administration in the estate of Ida Crawford have been filed by a nephew, J. H. Martin, Jerome. Also named on the petition are Elizabeth Thorsell, Portland, Ore., a sister, and niece and nephews, Clyde Hemphill and Earl Hemphill of Thorsell, and Robert Martin, Brown Martin, Lyle Martin, Maud Halset and Sam Hemphill, all Portland.

Gladys Bartholmea, Jerome, has filed a petition for the probate of the will of her father, Robert R. Akbers, who died March 18, 1958. Other heirs listed in the will in addition to the petitioner are his children, Helen Schmidt, Lee S. Summitt, Mo.; Darlene Loomis and Mildred Hitts, both Roseburg, Ore.; Harry Alberts, Loomis;—Mo.; and Myrtle Huber, Gooding. Also named are Robert Akbers, Robert Rae Akbers, Earl Boyd Akbers, all Ottowa, Kan., and grandchildren.

General Election Year in County Has \$17,500 Cost; 500 Employed Parttime

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place is designated for each precinct, usually as near the center of the precinct as possible and in a building accessible to all voters. If possible, Stivers notes, the polling places are established in public buildings.

Outfitting polling places could be quite costly, Stivers explains, but the county has accumulated the necessary equipment over the years, so little money is spent now for polling place equipment.

The county has more than 400 ballot boxes. They are barrels which once held chemicals to kill weeds, but have been cleaned and fixed as ballot boxes.

The ballot boxes cost the county only about a dollar apiece, Stivers says.

For every 50 voters, state law requires one voting booth. The county owns more than 400 booths plus several folding chairs and a few tables. All have to be transported back and forth to the precinct polling places for an election, Stivers explains, which can be pretty costly.

The county hires trucks for the job. Three election judges are appointed by the county commissioners for each precinct. If the precincts have more than 100 voters, then six judges are appointed. Only two precincts in the county have less than 100 voters. One of the precincts is Rogerson which covers one-third of the county. It has only 77 registered voters and only 52 voted in the last election, Stivers says.

The judges are asked to represent each political party equally, Stivers explains and as the chief judge is appointed as the chief judge.

Judges and clerks are paid \$6 for working on election day while the polls are open and \$1 an hour for any time worked past closing of polls.

Also at each polling place, a coal-stove is kept on duty during election. It is paid \$5 a day, too, Stivers points out.

All candidates running for public office must file a declaration of candidacy. When they file, they time county offices, the fee is between \$47 and \$54, Stivers explains. The fee is based on the salary of the candidate is seeking. It amounts to roughly one per cent of the yearly salary, he explains.

Candidates seeking state offices must pay their filing fees to the secretary of state. That money is divided later between the counties, since the counties conduct the elections.

ing to Idaho election law. Therefore, judges and clerks usually can finish counting the returns about two hours after the polls close, Stivers estimates.

But after the precinct judges finish counting, they must deliver their tally sheets to the county courthouse. At the courthouse, tally sheets are checked by the county commissioners and all of the county votes totaled.

"We can usually finish counting the votes of the primary election in about 24 hours," says Stivers, who helps the commissioners. "But it takes almost twice as long to count the votes from the general election because almost twice as many people vote."

Not all counties in the state spend as much money for elections as Twin Falls county, Stivers explains. It depends on the size and population of the county and the number of precincts and their location and site. Some counties have to spend more.

But it figures out about \$1 for each voter in Twin Falls county, Stivers explains, about average for all the counties.

in 1956, the county had 18,500 ballots printed for the primary election and 24,000 printed for the general election. Total cost of all printed ballots and supplies was about \$2,000, he points out.

Absentee ballots must be in the mail or delivered to Stivers' office one day before the primary or general election. To help with the kind of absentee ballot, Stivers says he usually hires one extra person in his office. That person is paid out of the election funds, he explains.

But the biggest job of the election is getting the equipment to and from the polling places and then counting the votes, Stivers relates. All of the equipment is stored in the basement of the courthouse. Getting it out to the polling places, then back again is usually quite a chore, he adds.

Votes can be counted as soon as five ballots have been cast, accord-

Wendell's Schools Trustee Vote Set

WENDELL, March 29—Annual election for Wendell class A trustee district No. 232 will be held Thursday for two trustees for three-year terms.

A trustee will be elected for district No. 2 to replace Ray Turner and one for district No. 4 to replace J. P. Meiser, whose terms expire this year.

Nominees whose names will appear on the ballots are Nelson King, Wendell farmer, district No. 2, and O. E. Phillips and Don Tucker, farmers in the West Point area, district No. 4.

Polls are at the high school building and will be open from 2 to 8 p.m.

Visit Daughter

KING HILL, March 29—Mr. and Mrs. William Pflager are visiting her daughter, Mrs. Robert Mackland, and family, and are helping Mr. and Mrs. Mackland move their household furnishings to Boise.

Robert Mackland, James Anderson and James Gerke attended a peace officers' meeting Friday at Glenna Ferry. Anderson and Gerke are state patrolmen at the port of entry here.

Divorce Granted Here on Cruelty

A decree granting a divorce to Mrs. Catherine Myrtle Mann from James Mann was entered Friday in Twin Falls district court by Judge Elush A. Baker.

Mrs. Mann sought the divorce, claiming extreme mental and physical cruelty. They were married Nov. 1, 1953, at Glens, Nev. They have one child involved and community property was divided in an agreement approved by the court. Catherine Myrtle Mann, was restored. She was represented by Harry Turner, Twin Falls attorney.

CABINET MEMBER

SHOSHONE, March 29—Roxie Jean Daugherty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Daugherty, is one of the cabinet members of Wesley Foundation at the University of Idaho. Clair Kenaston, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Kenaston, is president.



More than 400 ballot boxes are required for Twin Falls county in the general elections. The boxes are stored in the basement of the courthouse when not used, county Recorder-Auditor Thomas W. Silvers explains. The boxes are actually used cans converted to hold ballots and are used because they are cheap to obtain and serve the purpose well. Silvers says. (Staff photo-exaggerating)

New Members of Grange Accepted

TURTLE, March 29—Mr. and Mrs. James Reed were accepted Tuesday evening as members of Turtle Grange No. 137, Master Ray. The next meeting will be held April 6.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Haverland were guests Haverland is master of the Appleton Grange.

A Grange work assembly was held. Mrs. William Wittman read an article on St. Patrick. Mr. and Mrs. Dean Williams and Mr. and Mrs. Utlican served refreshments.

Loans Listed

RUPERT, March 29—A total of \$200,370 has been loaned to 56 farmers in Minidoka and eastern Jerome counties since July 1, 1954, reports Robert J. Harrison, county supervisor of the Rupert FIAA office. The loans were made under the soil and water conservation program.

Harrison said repayments on the loans since July 1, 1957, has amounted to \$25,513.

CONVALESCEES

SPRINGDALE, March 29—Mrs. Norman Bennett is convalescing at her home here after undergoing surgery at Cottage hospital, Burley. April 6.

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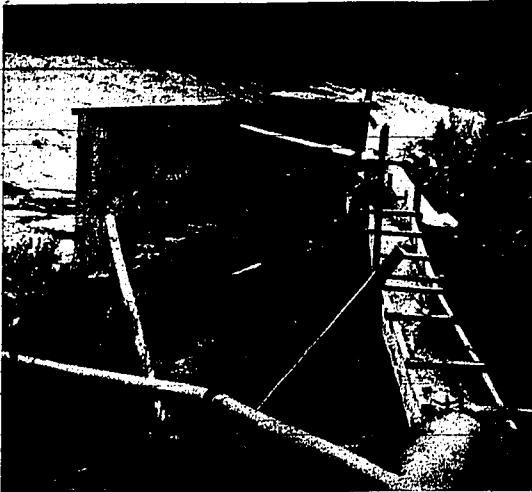
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Sluice Washes Gold-Carrying Gravel to Hut



After larger rocks are separated, dirt and gravel are carried by water through a pipe which empties into this sluice. The sluice carries the material into the T and R concentrator, located in the hut on the left. The concentrator removes finer stones and other particles. A settling tank behind the hut is designed to catch gold and other valuable material. (Staff photo-engraving)

Gold, Minerals Are Being Mined From River Canyon Below Murtaugh Bridge

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and Rock worked on the device for eight years while he was living in Colorado, Earle says. The machine consists of metal plates with one-sixteenth of an inch-wide cracks in them at six-inch intervals.

The water from the sluice enters the concentrator from the top and flows down a series of vibrating plates and into a settling tank. Basically, the process is designed to remove all worthless material and leave only gold and other valuable minerals in the bottom of the tank.

you. "Without the concentrator it wouldn't be practicable to work this area," he says. "With the concentrator we can go through 60 tons of head dirt a day," he adds.

Earle says the Fred Bush Engineering company, Salt Lake City, is now manufacturing the T and R concentrators. "We anticipate putting more of them into operation about two miles upstream on the south side of the river," he says.

"The concentrator represents a fairly new concept," Earle says. "You've got to realize that we move through a concentration of terrific tonnage. That's what makes the operation pay off," he adds.

Earle is using a D-8 Caterpillar and an HD-10 Allis Chalmers to push material from the old channel into a pond where water pumped from the river begins the breakdown process.

By natural gravity flow the material flows through the "grizzlies" into a pipe on its way to the sluice. An operator trains stream of water pumped through a fire hose on the dirt as it enters the pipe. This opens up the breakdown process.

Electric lights are being installed so that crews can work 24 hours a day, Earle eventually hopes to employ 18 men during the day.

Except for two Murtaugh residents the present crew share trailers parked just west of the operations.

At last Earle has run on samples of dirt from the claim shows the material is from 30 to 100 per cent lead, 3 to 20 per cent silicon and less than .03 per cent gold, copper, and silver.

Earle says other minerals present include columbium, tantalum, uranium, thorium and titanium.

Earle identified the company involved in the operations as the Pyramid Mining, Inc. with its main office in Idaho Falls. He said this company, which he heads, has other properties "up and down the state." He says others in the venture are Delmar Brown, Idaho Falls, secretary-treasurer, and Merle Harshberger, Drummond.

According to information on file with the county clerk's office in Jerome, Earle filed the claims and is lease with Arum Gold company, Earl J. Knudsen, U-K-Can Oil and Mining company, which represent interests in the gold placers, mining company known as the Radon group.

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Phone Company Workers Use 300-Foot Tower to Test Microwave Relay Plan

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Salt Lake City (Special to Schneider)—present plans indicate, Boise will be the end of the line for the microwave towers for this year.

The system is now in use throughout the United States and towers link cities from Maine to California and from Canada to Mexico.

Schneider emphasizes that "the microwave towers are not intended to replace land lines, but to supplement them. He explains that instead of building new lines the telephone company is building microwave towers.

The towers are cheaper than wires a long distance, but for short circuits such as from Twin Falls to Boise wires are more economical," he says.

The cost of the system between Pocatello and Boise will be in the millions of dollars, he adds.

Microphone antennas will carry up to 600 conversations at one time, Schneider explains, or one television channel. Six antennas can be installed on top of one of the permanent towers to make a capacity of 3,000 conversations and one antenna as a protection channel.

Schneider figures only one antenna will be used on the system between Pocatello and Boise. The Twin Falls telephone system could hook in at Jerome but is not carried over land lines to Boise or Pocatello, he says.

"The antennas are shaped like oversized television screens but the workings within are different. They are protected from weather by a plastic window and heaters are built into the antennas to melt ice and snow.

Schneider compares the microphone antenna to a radio antenna being through a window of a house to an indoor aerial.

Because the line-of-sight characteristics, the microwave towers are usually spaced only about 30 miles apart, Schneider says the towers could be as much as 70 miles apart if the towers could be placed on high peaks which remains to overcome the curvature of the earth.

Long distance calls made over microwave relay systems are in no way different from calls made over ordinary telephone lines. There is no delay in the message transmission and if only the system is not working correct with the radio signal, it is detected and a light hum from the radio transmission.

The towers are only 5000 of a second for the radio signal to be carried over the system.

Men who work on top of the 200- and 300-foot temporary towers and help build them, say it's a frightening job and takes considerable "get-to-know-it."

Billy Brannan, Clinton, Okla., is one of the men who climbs the stairs within the towers and puts them together. At the full height of 300 feet he says the wind velocity seems to be nearly five times as great as on the ground.

When the wind is blowing strong, the men do not build the towers because the equipment will blow about and snag on wires.

The towers can be taken down much faster than it takes to erect them, Brannan says. He says he knows of one 20-foot tower that was dismantled in 45 minutes.

On one occasion in Texas, Brannan says, a tower was blown down by neighboring farmers thought it had fallen down and summoned police investigators.

The lower southwest of Hagerman also brought a police investigation, lights were erected and red lights were placed on top as a warning to aircraft. A deputy sheriff spent some time one night investigating "red lights out in the desert."

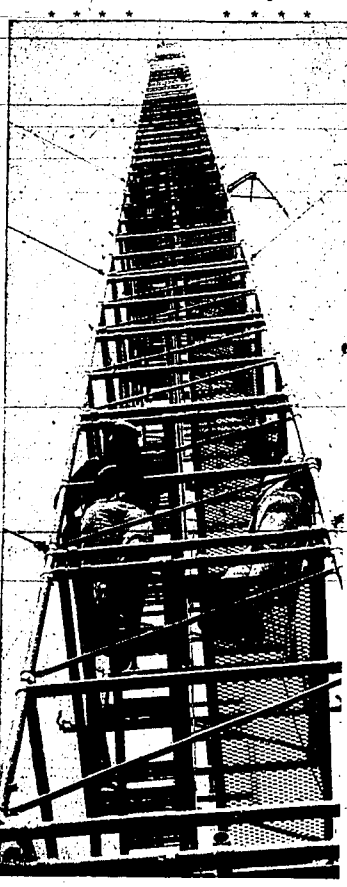
Men and Sharon Warren, vice president of the Junior Chamber of Cassin LDS stake at a meeting this week in the chapel.

Past presidents are Ross Critchfield and Carol Bingham, Salt Lake.

A buffet supper was served and dancing was directed by Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Crane, stake directors from View, Duane, Bywater and Verne Peterson gave the prayer.

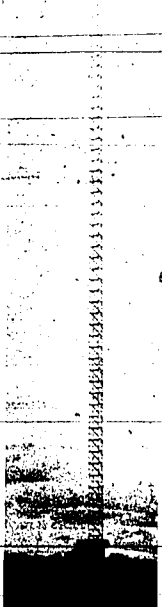
Class leaders are Forest Severe and Mrs. Blaine Bird, first ward; Almy Felman and Mrs. Beth Cranney, second ward; Duane Bywater and Mrs. Virgil Dana, View, and Robert Judd and Mrs. Twila Hunt, Pica.

Anyone finding the hose may phone the city hall at EDWARD 3-0229 or city police station, EDWARD 3-3112.



The 300-foot tower on the desert southwest of Hagerman is a temporary structure made of scaffolding. Fifty units six feet long, four feet wide and six feet high make up the tower which is steadied by 54 guy wires. Jerry Zubanka, right, Kansas City, Mo., and Billy Brannan, Clinton, Okla., both engineers of the telephone company, helped build the tower and work on top of it, adjusting the equipment. (Staff photo-engraving)

Long Way to



Looming up of the temporary southwest of Hagerman is a 300-foot temporary tower constructed by men of the long lines department of the American Telephone and Telegraph company. (Staff photo-engraving)

DRIVER FINED
 BUHL, March 29—Robert C. J. Buhl, was fined \$5 and 30 days by justice of the Peace C. E. Rudy for having no muffler on his truck. He was cited by State Patrolman Richard Burns.



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As Don R. Earle uses a bulldozer to push gravel into a pond of water filled by the six-inch pipe discharging in front of the tractor's blade, a stream of water pumped from the river through a firehose is trained on the gravel by Jerry Augustus, who came from Montana to work for Earle. The material flows through a grill-like device—called a "grizzly"—and then into a pipe which empties into a sluice. Great quantities of old gravel are being processed. (Staff photo-engraving)

It Takes Determination Thinner People Tend to Be Healthy, Live Longer

By EDWIN F. JORDAN, M. D. (Written for NEA Service)

Sometimes my overweight friends argue with me commonly accepted view that fat people are more likely to die young than those who are thin. The point to remember is that friends who lived long and healthy lives and to thinner ones who die young.

It is undoubtedly true that fatness is not the only cause of disease or death. But if one look 100 people who were overweight and compared them with 100 people of normal weight, the thinner group on the average would be healthier and live longer.

An overweight person is generally defined as one whose weight is more than 10 per cent above the average for his sex and height with allowance for hereditary or familiar characteristics.

One important study of this subject based on life insurance records indicates that the normal weight for persons between the ages of 25 and 30 is about the ideal and should remain constant throughout life.

An excellent discussion of excess weight was recently published in the journal of the American Medical Association.

"Magnificent," the writer said, "continually skims the edge of scientific knowledge with their advice on methods of weight reduction through the use of appetite-suppressing culture establishments and the ladies with courses of

out counting calorie intake, without being weak, hungry, irritable or constipated.

The general principles of weight reduction are based on how the body functions work.

The simplest to prepare and most easily obtainable reducing diet is one containing high-protein, high-fat and low-carbohydrate foods. This will produce the most rapid loss with the fewer symptoms: it is made up largely of meat, fat and water. The amount is relatively unimportant, but the ratio of three parts of lean to one of fat should be maintained since a lower fat proportion will slow the weight loss.

Few metals have enough natural fat to maintain this proportion, so that sometimes friend salt is added to the diet. Black coffee, clear tea and water can be used without restriction.

I do not think that this or any other diet, with or without appetite-depressing drugs, should be taken unless the patient is observed for the rate of weight loss and for individual circumstances which often arise.

However, except for the fact that this diet is somewhat expensive, there are no drawbacks and virtually anyone who is too fat can reduce if he wants to.

RETURN HOME

HAERMAN, March 29—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Turner, Edin Grove, Ia., left Thursday after visiting his sister, Mrs. Alan Erwin, and family, and his mother, Mrs. Mary Schroeder, who has been staying with the Erwins for several weeks.

Lost Hose Brings Offer of Reward

A reward for the return of 150 feet of one-inch hose owned by Twin Falls city police and received by Mrs. Mary Schroeder, was offered Friday by Supt. Ernest Craner.

The hose is 100 and 50-foot lengths and is believed to have fallen off a park and recreation truck about noon Friday near the intersection of Main and Fourth avenue south.

Anyone finding the hose may phone the city hall at EDWARD 3-0229 or city police station, EDWARD 3-3112.

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Which Beef Cattle Are Better, Aberdeen-Angus or Herefords?



Arguments ran high among cattlemen as to which breed of beef cattle is better. Aberdeen-Angus or Herefords? G. S. Butler, Aberdeen-Angus breeder, Twin Falls, claims Angus as the better breed and exhibits this year-old bull as an example. (Staff photo-encouraging)



Hereford cattle, one of the oldest purebred beef cattle in Magic Valley are classed against Aberdeen-Angus cattle as the best breed of beef cattle in the valley. G. S. Butler, Kimberley, exhibits these bulls in example of the breed. (Staff photo-encouraging)

Survey Shows Best Breed of Cattle Is Breed Cattlemen Happens to Be Raising

Which is the best breed of beef, Aberdeen-Angus or Hereford? Various reasons in support of each breed were given by the cattlemen questioned, some answers conclusive for most questions, each cattlemen felt his favorite breed surpasses the other.

The red and white Hereford cattle, popularly known as whitefaces, are among the oldest beef stock cattle in the valley, according to Arthur N. Walker, who farms south of Kimberley and owns a herd of Herefords.

He reports Herefords were first brought into the area about 1860. Prior to that the beef cattle of the area were a cross between shorthorns and Texas Longhorns.

Aberdeen-Angus cattle usually referred to as black Angus or just black, were introduced in Magic Valley about 40 years ago but began gaining in favor only about 1920. Now they number about one-third of the total amount of beef cattle, according to R. P. Tewa, Angus owner who raises registered cattle and is president of the Idaho Aberdeen-Angus Association.

Arguments over the two breeds are common because of pressure from breeders' associations, because of cattlemen's pride and because, on several ranches, bulls from both breeds are not desirable.

Generally cattlemen agree on two points about Angus cattle as opposed to Herefords. The Angus are immune to cancer eye and have smaller calves.

Cancer eye is a stigma of most Hereford cattle as well as a cancer that develops in the cornea of the animal and results usually in removal of the eye, or it is so painful the animal, according to Dr. D. A. Jackson, veterinarian in Twin Falls.

Angus do not contract cancer eye because of the black pigment in the skin, Tewa says.

The smaller calves of the Angus are important, in cattlemen believe, because of less trouble at birth which means fewer calves die, particularly in thin first-calf heifers. This also means

that Angus cows can have calves at an earlier age, usually 2 years old, according to Tewa, as opposed to Herefords which calve at 3 years old.

Hereford owners, consistent of the smaller calves from black bulls, are in some cases, breeding Hereford cows with black bulls.

Angus result, as explained by Tewa, is a "black body." It features a black body and white head, polled (without horns), a feature of Angus and best characteristics of an Angus calf in that it is smaller at birth.

Hereford owners make the cross with their young heifers most of the time, so the heifers can have calves at an earlier age.

Tewa indicates that the cross to good only the first time and says ranchers will not raise a cross calf for anything but butcher.

Almost every other aspect of the two breeds is debated.

Fairly conclusive though, is that Angus cows live longer than Herefords. According to Tewa, Angus cows will live to be 20 years old and have as many as 18 calves. They will average about 13 calves, Tewa says.

Hereford cattle will last about 15 years and can be expected to have 12 or 13 calves, according to Orlin B. Butler, who has 700 head of Hereford cattle on his ranch south of Kimberley. However, the average Hereford cow will have about 9 or 10 calves and live to be 12 years old, he says.

Ranchers generally agree the life span of both breeds depends on treatment of the cattle, their feed and conditions under which they live.

The most strongly debated question among cattlemen concerning the two breeds is the animals' ability to rustle food on the open range. Hereford owners voice the strongest arguments. They say the Hereford cattle will stay on rangeland longer and will do better, foraging for their food. The owners point out that Herefords are bigger boned and can do better in mountainous country. Herefords travel better, too, they say.

One Hereford owner comments

Zero-G, or Complete Lack of Gravity, Is Prime Problem for Space Travels

ALMORGO, N. M., March 29.—The prime space problem can be posed in five letters. It is Zero-G.

Zero-G means no gravity. When man gets far into space, away from the Earth's pull, he will weigh nothing.

Col. John Paul Stapp, space No. 1 pioneer, puts it this way:

"We must find out how wellly-sharp rise in a highway. As the car clears the bump and starts down the other side, your body weighs 25 pounds on the moon, but during his flight through the Earth he will weigh nothing."

"There is no way to experiment with prolonged absence of gravity except with an orbital satellite research vehicle. We can learn a good deal with animals, but eventually we will need man to experiment with total weightlessness."

Putting it another way, the first step to the moon—or to anywhere in outer space—will be with a manned satellite. Then, says Stapp, will be a space platform.

The next probability, he believes, would be a moon landing and exploration—and that is about as far as we can conjecture at this time."

Dr. D. A. Jackson owns Angus cattle and is partial to them, as he says, not because he is a veterinarian, but because he owns a herd of Angus. He adds he knows of a farmer who had both Angus and Hereford calves. When the farmer sold the calves, the buyer took the Angus first because they were fatter.

Angus owners claim that Angus cattle will command higher prices in the sale ring than Herefords. Auctioneers say it might be true in some cases, but in Magic Valley there is little difference in price, if any.

The only difference between the price of the two breeds results from the animals raised by an owner with a reputation for good livestock and from the background of the animals, such as feed and handling.

The main item in determining the price of beef cattle is the quality two years of experience from an animal, says Ray McKinstler, Jr., co-owner of the Twin Falls Livestock Commission company.

He explains the yield of meat is the amount of meat from an animal that is usable and says that sometimes Angus will have a higher yield, sometimes Hereford the meat.

McKinstler explains that meat from the breed has more evenly distributed fat through the meat.

Also, Angus owners claim the meat of cattle will have "marbled meat" if they are fed long enough. He says he is not partial to either breed.

Buyers of the two breeds will not commit themselves as to any which is definitely the best breed. They emphasize that both Angus and Hereford are excellent beef cattle but say that, for their purpose the criteria of which is best depends upon the way the cattle are raised and the yield and quality of beef.

Field Artillery's Openings Listed For 5 Area Men

The Twin Falls unit of the army reserve announced Friday a special allocation for immediate enlistment of five non-prior service personnel who are interested in enlisting in the 7th Field Artillery, 2nd Cavalry Division, based at Fort Ord, Calif.

When this quota is filled all enlistments from the non-prior service personnel will be frozen again, Major McCoy said. He explained that enlistment in the artillery with six months of active duty for training in the reserve meets the required military obligation to make the active reservist draft exempt.

But the longest Hiltlinger has been able to maintain his weight, 155 pounds, is 35 seconds. That's not long enough, says another captain who won a Ph. D. at University of Illinois this year with a thesis on weightlessness.

Capt. G. J. D. Schack of the 7th Field Artillery says he has had many flights with Hiltlinger. He has found that man can't eat or drink in the usual way while he is in Zero-G.

Open containers just don't work. Squeeze bottles or tubes will work, he says. It will pull out of an ordinary glass and be suspended in the air. To get a drink, you splash it into your mouth.

Put a peanut in your mouth and it's apt to float back out.

"An ordinary meal would be all over the cockpit," he says.

An exempt pilot of an army would remain where it is. There are no

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Examining one of two successful models for self-cleaning screens to exclude fish from irrigation ditches without cutting down the flow of water to Leon W. Murphy, supervisor of the Idaho segment of the Columbia river fisheries development program. The project is financed by a congressional appropriation to mitigate the effect of dams on salmon and steelhead, and conducted by the state fish and game department. Both models may be rigged to be operated either by water power, as here, or by electricity at no cost to the irrigator. The screens save many fish that otherwise would die. (Idaho fish and game department photo—staff engraving.)

New Self-Cleaning Ditch Screen Keeps Fish Out, Does Not Cut Flow of Water

By BETH RHODENBAUGH (Idaho Fish and Game Department) After a long search and many tests, the Idaho section of the Columbia river fisheries development program has announced successful tests of a self-cleaning ditch screen that excludes fish but does not cut down the flow of irrigation water. It was adapted by department engineers from a design successfully used in California.

Fishermen people have known for a long time that many young salmon and steelhead, on their way down to the ocean, follow the current into irrigation diversions and are lost. Whether they have the instinct when blocked, to turn back and try for another route is uncertain. They fish would never have a chance to use such a faculty, anyway. They swim until the water stops. Then they die in the mud-in the ditch channel or in the field at the end of the flow. There is no chance to go back.

Years ago Idaho law required the screening of ditches to prevent fish loss, but the expense to the owner and the lack of satisfactory screens made the law seem ineffective. In 1948, in an effort to mitigate the depletion of salmon and steelhead populations in the Columbia following the construction of dams, congress appropriated funds to find and apply better ways of building up these runs. Idaho, Washington and Oregon were to participate.

Idahoers had not included until 1956, when the U. S. fish and wildlife service allocated \$200,000 to initiate the program in this state through the Idaho fish and game department. Leon W. Murphy, a department fisheries biologist formerly stationed in northern Idaho, is the program supervisor.

The major immediate objective of the program is to reduce leakage along the way—losses of young fish migrating downstream, mortality of adult spawners on their way back, destruction of spawn, and other losses due to obstructions, water pollution, poor spawning grounds. Irrigation diversions and other hazards of great interest to Idaho are the fact that funds for screening irrigation diversions are available under the program.

Putting such a program into effect is not as easy as it sounds, however. More than the financial burden had tested farmers and ranchers from screening the ditches themselves. First, the degree of need had not been known. Second, the screens that were tried had held back water or were otherwise unsatisfactory in operation. And besides, water is the life blood of irrigated agriculture. An irrigator is understandably reticent about anybody "monkeying with his head-gate."

Accordingly, the first step of the new program was to find out where the loss was great enough to be important. Next would come the development of a means of retaining the fish, and then the means of carrying as little commotion and disturbance as possible in the local economy.

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Business Is "Soul Saving," Not Faith Healing, Notes Controversial Cleric

By The Associated Press
One of the most powerful preachers from Oklahoma, is taking a new tack in his approach to the "faith-healing" business.

He has started inviting in reporters and writers to get acquainted with a big switch for Roberts. In the past he usually has shunned the press as if it had dragon's teeth—and sometimes, in his opinion, it did have.

"I don't mind being exposed for what I am," he said. "But it bothers me to be exposed for what I'm not."

A lot of sizzling comment has been made around Roberts since he boarded into the limelight with his mass crusades to save souls and heal bodies.

"We've had to suffer the sins of a great many other evangelists," he said.

Just because we offer prayers for the sick, we're immediately thrown into a hopper, put in a room of suspicion, contempt and derision, and accused of the sins of every Tom, Dick and Harry.

"I know Christianity is a cross. All we ask is to be judged on the basis of our own work. We don't go, to make his own stand plain. Roberts has abandoned his old quilms about intercession, and denounced into the limelight with his mass crusades to save souls and heal bodies."

Many Are Doomed by Cancer In Bomb Tests, Physicist Says

ET. LOUIS, March 29.—"Many thousands" of persons will suffer agonizing death from bone cancer and leukemia as a result of poison produced by hydrogen bomb tests, says Dr. Edward U. Condon predicted yesterday.

Condon, head of Washington university's physics department, addressed the National Association of Women Doctors and Obstetricians convention. He chose as his topic: "What is this new world?" and answered that question grimly.

"Terrible inequalities exist and many of our social institutions are largely engaged in efforts to maintain the status quo," he said. "The existence in turn is the principal cause of the frustration and perversion of human aspirations which lead to infantia to bad behavior, in adolescents to juvenile delinquency, in adults to crime and in nations to war."

Condon said that hydrogen bombs now available have an explosive power of 15 million tons, and added that one such hydrogen bomb is equivalent to more than five times all the bombs used in Europe during the duration of World War II.

Condon said that such weapons produce such vast quantities of radioactive poison that such poison will be present in the air for years, especially growing children, all over the world. It is no exaggeration to say that millions of persons in the world will suffer agonizing deaths from some cancer ailments as a result of the poison put into the earth's atmosphere by hydrogen bombs that we have already conducted.

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Condon said the armaments race has led to Russia giving evidence of the ability to produce large quantities of a site large enough to carry an H-bomb that making obsolete the network across Canada which is unable to detect the passage of the Russian satellites.

"Large-scale atomic weapons development is a major war in the future will mean the total destruction of civilization. It may mean the complete destruction of every living thing on earth, for that depends on how many bombs of the present style are exploded before the war ends. It might very well mean the destruction of all life. It certainly means the extinction of a large part of all life and making the earth almost if not quite uninhabitable for life for many years to come."

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This doesn't mean Roberts is going to stop ministering to the sick and troubled who stream into him up to his rafters for a touch of prayer.

But it does mean he wants to focus emphasis on spiritual recovery.

"I don't like being tagged a faith-healer. I'm not. It hurts me personally to imply that I have power to heal. Only God can heal."

"I can't diagnose a disease, or pronounce anyone well. I cannot treat the sick. I can only pray. And this is never to the exclusion of medical science. I have no truck with those who reject medical care."

"Some things, God expects us to do for ourselves."

It is this part of a "free" Roberts who has decided to come forth publicly to imply that I have power to heal. Only God can heal."

Recently was afflicted from "Healing Waters" to "Abundant Life." He scheduled for this year including coming crusades in Chattanooga, Ga.; Birmingham, Ala.; Syracuse, N.Y.; Indianapolis, Ind.; Miami, Fla.; Kansas, Wash.; Los Angeles, Calif.; Milwaukee, and Nashville, Tenn.

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Officers Elected

OAKLEY, March 29.—Kent Severe has been named EPA district president; Dale Dorman, vice president; Harvey Milk, secretary; Sheril Wolf, reporter; Alvin Hunter, treasurer, and Paul Woodhouse, president.

Vaughan Woodhouse, treasurer, represented Oakley at the state convention.

Hagerman Coyote Starts Howling After "Prompting"



With just a little "prompting" the same coyote owned by Dick Cook, starts howling like he was calling all the coyotes in youth. Dick Cook has just prompted the coyote which threw back his head.

and started to howl. The coyote's trick of answering a howl from his owner proves his undying when he's loose and trying to hide. (Staff photo-encouraging)

Coyote Owned by Man at Hagerman Has Been Trained to Howl, Yip at Request

There is nothing strange about a coyote that howls at the sound of its owner's voice, according to Dick Cook, Hagerman, Idaho. The coyote, named "Mick," is about 2 years old, the coyote was given to Cook by a sheep raiser who pulled it out of its den when only a pup.

"Mick" because of his unusual voice, coupled with his hunting instincts, has been photographed considerably by the Idaho fish and game department and photographers from Hollywood.

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On one occasion, the coyote attacked

and started to howl. The coyote's trick of answering a howl from his owner proves his undying when he's loose and trying to hide. (Staff photo-encouraging)

off one evening and went into Hagerman. According to Cook, it forced a dog out of its dog house and slept in it all night.

The coyote hasn't killed any stock yet, but Cook says it has robbed a few two or three young chickens.

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Mr. Lalia Long Paid Last Rites

WENDOTA, March 29 — Funeral services for Mrs. Lalia Long were conducted Thursday at the Methodist church by the Rev. A. E. Gilbert.

Mrs. J. H. Barton accompanied Mrs. Fred Eaton, who sang.

Burial was in the cemetery. Mrs. Long was 78 years old.

Flowers were arranged by members of the West-chester Union 25, Order of the Eastern Star. Mrs. James Eaton, Mrs. Ray Turner and Mrs. Denison Adams.

Concluding rites were conducted at Elmwood cemetery, Gooding. Mrs. Owen Bolton, Mrs. Frank Jeffries and Mrs. M. J. Maxson of Idaho, Rebekah lodge No. 96 were in charge of the Rebekah funeral service.

Concert Is Given By College Band

Two Magic Valley students, John Dawson and Gayle Watson, Minidoka, participated in the Boise Junior college concert band presentation in Twin Falls high school gymnasium Friday morning.

Program included "Overture to the Marriage of Figaro," Mozart; "Rondo," with Larry Juds as French horn soloist; "Finale First Symphony," Saint-Saens; "March Colonel Bogey," Alford; "Voice of the Vikings," with John Clarke as tuba soloist; Bennett; "French Quarter Suite," Morricone; "March Holywood," Alford; "Paganini," Tschickowky.

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Selective Service Certificates Are Given To 68 in Magic Valley for Their Work

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The certificates were awarded for 10- and 15-year periods and expressed appreciation of the work done by persons in the capacities of board members, medical advisers, government appeal agents and advisors to the system.

Each certificate is signed by President Eisenhower, the national director, Gov. Robert E. Smylie and Blaine Nielsen, both Paul, George A. Sullivan, Carl Huntington, Jr., Arthur F. Dalley, Don M. Defoe and state director.

Certificates for 15 years service were presented to J. H. Barker, Albert E. Klitz and Gan L. Thompson, all Boise; Dr. Robert W. Wright, Idaho; and Dr. P. E. Barnett, Gooding. They served in both World War I and the Korean war.

Certificates for 10 years service were presented to Dr. Joseph W. Marshall and Dr. Elwood T. Rose, both Twin Falls; Stanley A. Wells, Idaho; and Dr. H. W. F. Adams and Herbert H. Love, both Shoshone; Gus Stinson, Dr. W. V. Olds, Dr. L. M. Neher and

Dean Kloepfer, Russell; Jensen, Winfield, Hurst, Dr. John W. Poyas and Truman; Burger, all Burley; William O. Patterson, Carey; John W. Irwin, Ketchikan; Herbert E. Hatten, Bellevue; E. C. Foster and Charles E. Read, Halley.

King Hill Reports Jaunts and Visits

KING HILL, March 29—Mrs. and Mrs. Alton Collett and family, Natus, were dinner guests Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Lynn Sherman. The Colletts are moving to Rupert. Murray Baxter, Durkin, Ore., has been a guest of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Street-Bundavil.

Mrs. Beale Woodard is a guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William Steen, Lookout, Ore.

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They were George Kinsman, Seattle, \$23 and \$2 cents; Bertelmo Wilburns, Olympia, Wash, \$13 and \$2 cents; John Sharr, Oklahoma City, Okla., \$12 and \$2 cents, and David Price, Spokane, \$20 and \$2 cents.

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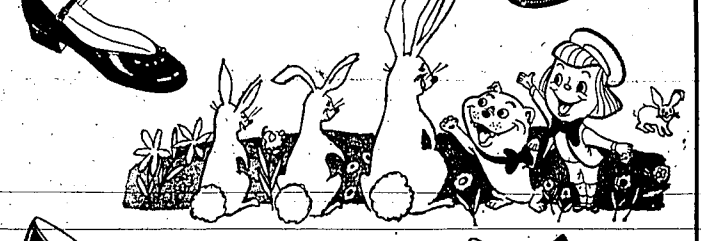
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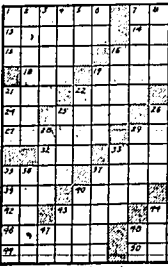
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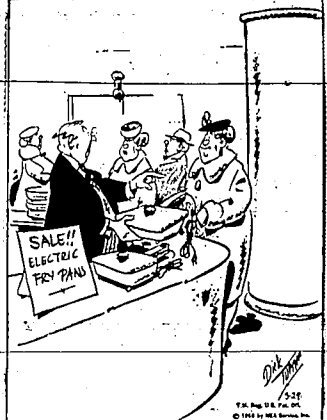
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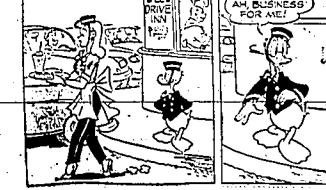
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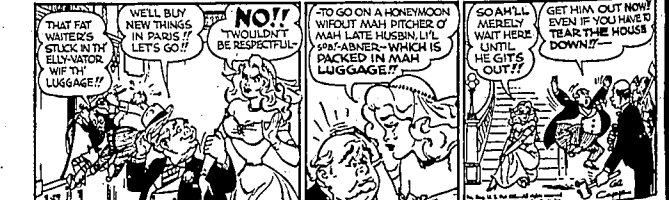
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Class in First Aid Readied By Red Cross

KING HILL, March 20 — Announcement of a Red Cross first aid training course was made by the Rev. R. F. Barnes at the Wednesday evening meeting of the King Hill Grange.

The course will be held at the LDS church in Glenns Ferry and anyone interested is asked to call the Rev. Mr. Barnes.

Following a discussion on fire-fighting equipment, members suggested that a hydraulic jack on the fire trailer so that one member can hitch it to his car instead of the three men required under present conditions.

Frank Jones reported on the vocational training program. It was announced that the Emmure county Pomona Grange will meet April 7 at the USO hall in Mountain Home.

Fred Lock, Gooding, secretary-treasurer of the Grange Mutual Insurance company, talked on insurance and showed a film on "Farm Fire Prevention."

Mrs. Rodney Rubery announced only one member had entered the Grange sewing contest and asked all women to participate.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. and Mrs. Melvin Helwick and Mrs. Kenneth Hukill.

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The complaint was filed by Wood L. Jones and Gertrude Jones, through their attorneys, Murphy and Schwartz, Twin Falls, against Lein G. Cochrain. They seek \$150 for damages to the Jones' 1946 Buick, \$13,000 for injuries incurred by Mrs. Jones, \$754 for hospital bills and costs for medical and surgical expenses.

Mrs. Jones claims abdominal injuries as a result of the accident. The complaint claims the defendant drove in a negligent and careless manner and hit the left side of the Jones vehicle which was being operated by Mrs. Jones.

Fairfield Junior, Senior Fete Held

FAIRFIELD, March 20 — Junior-senior banquet was held in the high school library Wednesday evening. Toastmaster was Marvin Cox. Addresses of welcome was given by Clark Ballard. Miss Judy Scoggin gave the blessing. The class program was presented by Phyllis Guier and the class will be Joy Rice. Sponker was Ruth Wynn. Music was provided by Frances Hollenbeck and the high school quartet consisting of Lamar Ford, Mike Hansen, Robney Spackman and Jack Frolenstrom. Sharon Carmon played background music. Hostesses were the junior class mothers.

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