

Blaine County's Vote Okays Plan Of New Hospital

HAILLEY, April 5—The \$125,000 hospital bond election in Blaine County carried Saturday by a scant margin of 26 votes as 1,197 voters went to the polls in the various precincts. The final count shows 824 favoring the bond...

"Miss Cassia" Title Won by Bonnie Baird

BURLEY, April 5—A capacity crowd of approximately 600 in the Burley high school gymnasium selected Miss Cassia Baird as the winner of the county Saturday night. Ten contestants competed in the contest...

Slaying Jails Film Actress' Daughter, 14

HOLLYWOOD, April 5 (AP)—Lana Turner's teenage daughter stabbed a Hollywood underworld figure to death Friday night in the pink-curtain bedroom of her mother's home. The slaying knife that killed Johnny Stompano, 22, one-time bodyguard of gambler Mickey Cohen, ripped open an artery of violent romance between him and the glamorous, 35-year-old actress.

Highlights in Today's Times-News

- 1—Blaine county approves hospital bond, Buhl man learning to walk six months after being paralyzed. Idaho professor to speak at evening honoring Gary Simmons. Mrs. Magic Valley speaks at school meeting shows interest in education. Buhl man paralyzed six months ago in accident can walk now with some aid.

Trip to Cuba Ends in Death For 5 Persons

EUGENE, Ore., April 5 (AP)—A trip to a high school dance ended in death for five persons when their car crashed into a tree on a highway bound bus Friday night. The car and was smashed into the side of the tree at a speed of 200 near the small western Oregon town of Creswell, 12 miles south of Eugene.

T. F. Singer Wins Voice Competition

BOISE, April 5 (AP)—The Idaho voice competition for the 1958 Marie McHenry Beth scholarship, Mrs. Lucille Porter, voice teacher at Boise Junior College, said the winner was her student, T. F. Singer, 17, of Boise.

Final Judging for Mrs. Magic Valley Contest Is Scheduled for Wednesday

Final judging in the Magic Valley division of the 1958 Mrs. Armerley competition will be held Wednesday evening at the Magic Valley convention center. The contest is being conducted by the Magic Valley G. A. P. and is open to all women in the Magic Valley area.

Buhl Man Overcoming Paralysis



Reid Williams, 56, Buhl, prepares to walk the length of the parallel bars at Magic Valley Memorial hospital. He is nearly paralyzed from the waist down. Through exercise and physical therapy under the direction of Edith Casler, left, Williams has recovered the use of his leg muscles and daily becomes more active around his home. (Staff photo by Rex C. Johnson.)

Buhl Man Paralyzed Six Months Ago in Accident Can Walk Now With Some Aid

A 59-year-old Buhl man walked with only slight assistance Saturday through Magic Valley Memorial hospital. He had been paralyzed for six months ago in an accident. He is now able to walk with the aid of a cane and crutches.

NEWS BULLETINS

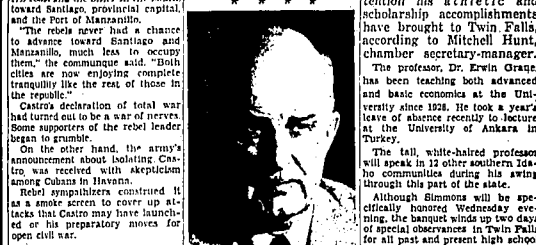
- SAN FRANCISCO, April 5 (AP)—A new storm started Saturday toward the San Francisco Bay area. Heavy rain and flooding was the Lakeport area at Clear Lake, 80 miles north of San Francisco.
- IRAWAKI, Japan, April 5 (AP)—A U.S. Navy F5M-1 Martin seaplane crashed in the water on Kagi Bay Sunday from the marine corps. The plane was on a mission to deliver supplies to the island of Irawaki.
- WASHINGTON, April 5 (AP)—One of the two transmitters on the Navy satellite Vanguard went dead Saturday night, its chemical batteries apparently exhausted.
- TROOPS LEAVE HONG KONG, April 5 (AP)—Helping troops are leaving Hong Kong for the Chinese Communist troops totaling 40,000 men have so far been withdrawn from North Korea.
- BLOOD QUOTA SET SHOSHONE, April 5 (AP)—The Red Cross bloodmobile will be in Shoshone, Idaho, from 10 a. m. to 6 p. m. Tuesday. The unit will be at the Lincoln school building. Quota for the county is 125 pints.
- VICTIM SAID TO BE CRITICAL IN RUPERT CRASH RUPERT, April 5 (AP)—Rupert, Idaho, was in critical condition in Rupert General hospital at 10 p. m. Saturday after being thrown from a rolling automobile on highway 24. The victim was in the driver's seat and was killed.
- TWO MORE DAYS OF WORK NEEDED TO OPEN SUMMIT HAILLEY, April 5 (AP)—Two more days of work on the Galena summit road will be required before it can be opened to traffic. The road is now open to traffic but a path has been cleared to the top from both sides.

Rebel Forces Are Isolated, Declares Cuban Army Staff

HAVANA, April 5 (AP)—The Cuban army general staff proclaimed Saturday night that troops roving the Sierra Maestra mountains have isolated the main group of rebels prominently led by Fidel Castro. The announcement came only 18 hours after Castro had declared total war against President Fulgencio Batista's communists.

Idaho Professor Will Be Banquet Speaker

A long-time college of business administration professor at the University of Idaho will be featured speaker at a special Chamber of Commerce-sponsored banquet at 7 p. m. Monday at the American Legion hall to honor Gary Simmons, a University of Idaho graduate and Olympic athlete.



DR. ERWIN GRAUB, University of Idaho college of business administration professor, will be the featured speaker at special Gary Simmons banquet at 7 p. m. Wednesday at the American Legion hall. (Staff photograph.)

Election of 3 New Leaders Set for Meet

SALT LAKE CITY, April 5 (AP)—The annual election of new officers of the LDS church will be held Saturday night at the Salt Lake Tabernacle. The meeting will be held at 7 p. m. and will be broadcast on radio.

Six Drivers Facing Charges in Crashes

Six traffic cases in Magic Valley courts resulted from accidents, including two cases of the most serious offense, drunken driving, repeated offense. Other charges in the accidents include two cases of failure to yield the right of way, one case of driving on the wrong side of the highway, and one case of driving on a closed highway.

Earth Notes Easter With Songs, Story

By The Associated Press Christians around the world celebrated in joy and sermon on some Sunday the young age-old festival of the resurrection of Christ after three days of burial. The Easter morning dawned in a bright sun and a clear sky.

Bloodmobile Visit Slated for Jerome

Jerome, April 5 (AP)—The bloodmobile will visit Jerome, Idaho, on Monday at the Moose hall. The bloodmobile will be used to collect blood for the Red Cross. The visit is part of a tour of Idaho.

Superintendent Says Schools Meeting Last Week Shows "Genuine Interest"

The "lights on for education" meeting held in Twin Falls Monday evening at the junior high school auditorium indicates that "many people are genuinely interested in the improvement of public education," says Super. Ernest H. Fagley. The meeting was held on Monday evening with two rotary plans. The meeting was held at the junior high school auditorium. The meeting was held on Monday evening with two rotary plans.

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Weather, Temperatures MAGIC VALLEY—Partly cloudy today, considerable clouds and showers in the afternoon and evening...

Election of 3 New Leaders Set for Meet (From Page One) session the house is in need of action that will hasten the day when the people will elect their own representatives...

Twin Falls News In Brief Directors to Meet Directors of the YWCA will meet at 8 p. m. Saturday at the YWCA hall for a regular monthly meeting...

Ten in Single Family Perish By Home Fire (From Page One) Little girl smiling as she looks out the window in her room at the home of the family...

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Magic Valley Funerals HOERMAN—Funeral services for the late Deborah Leaning Hoenig will be held at 10 a. m. Monday at the Reorganized LDS church in Higerson and Edna Kyle Clark...

More than 15,000 persons from throughout the world are gathered here for the conference, one of two conducted each year. They come from as far away as Australia and New Zealand...

Slaters Plan Dance The Twin Falls PTA Council will sponsor an informal dance at the RollerDrome from 7 to 10 p. m. Monday, Wanda Shaffer, secretary...

White Easter (From Page One) "LONDON—A 'White' Easter appeared a certainty for Britons today. Snow and sleet greeted Queen Elizabeth II and her family...

Professor for University to Talk at Event (From Page One) and and basical at Boise State today that several local affiliates will be requested to attend the banquet...

Magic Valley Hospitals (From Page One) Mrs. Gerald M. Romann, Mrs. William A. Howard and Rose J. Will, all of Twin Falls...

Drivers Face Charges Over 6 Car Wrecks (From Page One) The lesser offense was recommended by City Attorney Robert N. Weir...

Record Explosion Levels Sea Peril (From Page One) CAMPBELL RIVER, B. C. April 5.—Two-doomed Ripple Rock, a hill of mud and ships, was obliterated as a quilline instance Saturday...

Ask Research Aid WASHINGTON, April 5 (AP)—America's own needs plus scientific developments abroad demand that the federal government step up its support of basic research at colleges and universities...

10 Days Are Left To File Returns For Income Tax (From Page One) Its only 10 days until the income tax returns filing season ends Tuesday, April 15...

Gooding Memorial (From Page One) Mrs. Harvey Hardie Gooding, George McCarty, Gooding, and Melvin Parra, Hagerman, IDAHO, are the donors of the Gooding Memorial...

Earth Notes (From Page One) A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hardie Gooding, George McCarty, Gooding, and Melvin Parra, Hagerman, IDAHO...

Parking Fines (From Page One) A total of 446 in bonds was posted Friday and Saturday with Twin Falls police parking violations. Wayne Stas posted in bonds for five overtime parking citations...

Marriage Licenses (From Page One) Marriage license was issued Friday by the Twin Falls clerk to Mrs. E. O. O'Neil, Gloria Katz, Mike Bennett, William Mary Madden, L. Hancock, R. C. Wilson, Pauline Finesch and Richard Galloway...

Red Parley Set VIENNA, Austria, April 5 (AP)—Radio Prague said Saturday night certain ministers of Czechoslovakia, Poland and East Germany will meet in the Czechoslovak capital next week...

Rupert General (From Page One) Mrs. Erwin Hornbacher, American and Mrs. L. S. Zampardi, at Rupert. The principal behind his present grade level of teaching next year will be more successful than the three groups present. "Very just in the way of the program, the advanced student," he stated...

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Young's Dairy Reg. Values to 79c Yard

Advertisement for Tucker's National Whirligig, featuring a picture of a child and text about the product's benefits for children.

WASHINGTON—Is there any chance that there will be a break in prices soon? Inquires Mrs. T. B. of Boise, Idaho. ...

POT SHOTS. MAKE YOUR CHOICE. Maybe some of you good conditions didn't spot the similarity in two pictures appearing in the ...

WASHINGTON (NEA) — First the Russian announcement at face value. Put them on the spot to live up to their promise. Apply ...

That So! A Spanish Roman. Solon Doubts Quick Moves On Tax Cuts. WASHINGTON, April 19.—Senator ...

THE EDUCATION CONFERENCE. The Times-News would like to think that the statewide "Lights on Education" conference called by Governor Smylie will result in some definite action for marked improvement in our public school system.

PRICES THAT AMOUNT TO REDUCTIONS—in many lines, especially automobiles and motor cars are offering bargains that amount to price cuts. ...

Third Man Is Charged Over Blasts in I. F. IDAHO FALLS, April 5 (U. A.)—Arrangement of Dennis Moore, 26, the third man charged with assault ...

Seven Tables of Bridge Reported. JEROME, April 5.—Seven tables participated at the weekly meeting of the Jerome Duplicate Bridge club ...

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Advertisement for Westinghouse Food Waste Disposer, featuring a picture of the product and text about its features and price.

Cuban Rebels Gather Before Attacking



Members of Fidel Castro's rebel column meet at assembly point in the Sierras before a hit-and-run attack on a government patrol post at Jazanillo in Cuba's Oriente province. With the rebel fighters, a government spokesman in Havana says that Cuba "now is facing its greatest hour of peril." (AP telephoto)

Ike's Administration Losing Ground Over Attempts to Cut Wheat Surplus

WASHINGTON, April 5 (AP)—The Eisenhower administration has lost ground during its year of trying to reduce the nation's big wheat surplus. Furthermore, the way things are going, no improvement is in sight. Just why this should be, is a matter of argument. The administration contends the tools Congress has given it are inadequate to do the job. Its critics reply that the tools it wants would succeed.

At any rate the wheat surplus is huge despite the fact that during the Eisenhower administration the government has cut the wheat surplus by 1.5 billion bushels. The surplus is now estimated at 1.7 billion bushels.

Employed production control measures on five wheat and feed crops during the sixth, under legislation passed by Congress. It has spent more than \$100 million in trying to bring surplus into balance with markets.

Judge Delays Hearing Over Tots' Custody

MOSCOW, April 5 (AP)—A habeas corpus hearing here has been recessed until Monday concerning the report of two Tennessee mothers that their three daughters had been returned to them.

The two women claim the girls were removed from Tennessee without permission after they had been left temporarily with Mrs. J. Hendrickson.

Mr. Hendrickson said the children had been left in the care of their real mothers, Mrs. Mary A. Freeman, Cleveland, Tenn., and Mrs. Alice M. Smith, Knoxville, and were unable to care for them properly.

Supported Children Mrs. Hendrickson, who lives in nearby Troy, told the court Friday she had supported the children by sewing and house work. She testified she made their clothes and took better care of them than natural mothers did.

Judge Jack McQuinn recessed the hearing until Monday morning. He said many of the 500th-day administrators of the Seventh-day Adventist church, so court couldn't be held Saturday which the church considers the sabbath.

Mr. Hendrickson testified that his 10-year-old foster daughter, had neglected her child and that she had been forced to leave Tennessee because of the "same and cause she brought on the family."

Mr. Freeman had been 11 and was trying to care for four other children in a poorly sheltered house when she took two girls, Mrs. Hendrickson said.

Takes Stand Mrs. Hendrickson's mother, Mrs. Mary E. Thompson, Chattanooga, Tenn., took the stand briefly and corroborated her daughter's testimony.

The only other witness during Friday's court action was Joe Gordon, former Tennessee board chairman, who said the children Howard would be cared for and Mrs. Hendrickson enjoyed a good reputation.

Mr. Hendrickson said her husband had left her when she was 17 and she didn't know where he was now or even if he was alive. She told the court she didn't know her exact age, but he was adopted.

She indicated she was about 25 when she was adopted and she supported well-dressed in their home. Her duties, came into court as she testified opened but was held to a vacant jury room during testimony.

FAMILY MOVES HAGEN, April 5—Mrs. M. Merlyn Hagen, wife of Mr. Hagen, and Mrs. Joe Haycock, Thursday. They are moving from Denver where he has been employed for the summer by Derrill Haycock, manager of the state bird refuge at the Star Lake game farm.

YOUR NEWSPAPER PACKS Selling POWER! KRENGEL'S HARDWARE GOURMET COUNTER

Club Project for Money Discussed

Thursday at the home of Mrs. Boyd Brown, the Triple B club discussed the club project of raising money for a trip to Boise. Recreation, demonstration and membership committees were held.

T. F. Charge of Harboring Dog Dropped; Man Owned No Dog

A charge of harboring an unlicensed dog against Donald W. Syas, 1720 Ninth avenue east, has been dropped in Twin Falls police court because his attorney proved to the court that at the time the charge was filed he did not own a dog.

Man Fined

TERMOE, April 5—Probate Judge Eron Ward fined Birnie Raymond Davis, Jerome, \$75 and costs and sentenced him to 30 days in the county jail.

Death Reported

Word has been received here of the death of Mrs. Edith Lillian Heighon, 78, Nampa, who was a Magic Valley resident for several years and taught at the Kimberly and other schools.

PENNEY'S after-Easter CLEAR-AWAY!

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Spring's best styles and colors all drastically reduced to bring you greater savings. Sizes 8-18.

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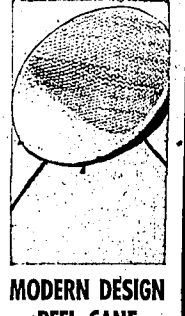
15 only! Toddler Girls' Nylon Spring COATS 3.66 Washable nylon fleece, pastel colors.

30 only! Toddler Girls' Spring DRESSES 1.50 Washable nylon or cotton, size 1 1/2 to 2.

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LIGHTWEIGHT Spring Dusters \$8 Beautiful splash falls and fella lined.

Prices Slashed on SHORT COATS \$12 Entire stock of wools, nylons, fleeces and hopsacking.



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Handsome modern design peel cane shell chair... perfect in-or-out of doors. Made of sturdy woven cane in gleaming natural finish, highlighted by black metal legs.



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FARM AUCTION CALENDAR All Magic Valley Sales Listed Here

Contact the Times-News Farm Sales department for complete advertising coverage of your farm sale; hand bills, newspaper coverage, advance billing, and an special low rate. Every sale listed in this Farm Auction Calendar for 19 days before sale time at no cost.

APRIL 8 Blythe Clemons and Dale Stans Advertisement, April 8-5 Edinborough & Larsen-Auctioneers

APRIL 9 N. W. Larsen Advertisement, April 7-8 Duffek & Riss-Auctioneers

APRIL 10 never Long Advertisement, April 8-9 Klans and Klans-Auctioneers

APRIL 11 F. C. Blair and Others Advertisement, April 8-9 Jim Messersmith, Auctioneer

APRIL 14 Mrs. W. W. W. Advertisement, April 11-12 Klans and Klans-Auctioneers

PRICES SLASHED ON 18 SUITS! NOW PRICED AT ONLY \$21 Suit buy! Flannels!

It'll be ages before you'll approach this price again for tailoring and fabrics like this... so why wait and pay more... get that suit NOW! All are tailored with Penney precision in our regular slim-look models.

Market Group Names Heads, Votes Awards

SITUATION, April 3—Officers were elected at a meeting of the Lincoln County Marketing Association Wednesday night at the courthouse. The group voted to provide \$100 for 4-11 hog and sheep awards for the county fair. Members also decided to offer the job of handling the wool at the warehouse to John Tate. The meeting date is still for bids on the wool pool was delayed because the market is quiet. Sheep committeemen are Ed Eber, Donald Riley, Joe Alexander and Hubert Cronk. Hog committeemen are Ralph Kelly, Jr., Oscar Kermer and Howard Pittman. Jackson was named director at large. Following the meeting of the association, directors elected Ed Eber, president, Jackson, vice president, and Wayne Manning, secretary, and Joyce Bernard, treasurer. Discussion was held regarding a wool storage warehouse. Owen Fletcher, of the local sales yard, spoke on the marketing possibilities for lambs in this area, stating that Siltshofen would be an ideal location because of the railroad service to strip market directions. He said the sales yard will build facilities for handling large numbers of sheep and arrange special days for marketing them. Gene Larsen, manager and auctioneer of the sales yard, said he hoped to be able to handle up to 4,000 lambs per day. Loyell Wilson, Dubois experiment station, showed a film, "Taylor Made Sheep". The film pertained to wool handling and marketing. He predicted that in the future that wool will sell better if graded before sold and steamed clean wool handling. Wilson said there are no places for black sheep anymore. He urged that wool not be packed too lightly in boxes and said wool from black and white sheep should be separated.

Car Demolished When It Crashes Into T. F. House



A wrecker crew prepares to remove a 1949 Buick from the lawn of F. V. Cox, 125 Buchanan street, after the vehicle, driven by W. A. Howard, crashed into and crushed into his house. Howard was injured and taken to Magio Valley Memorial hospital. Police reported the car was demolished. Full extent of damage to the house was undetermined. (Staff photo—enlarged)

Disease Control Told for Grange

HAMBER, April 4—The agriculture committee reported at Grange meeting Thursday evening, that the use of antibiotics for the control and breeding for cattle makes a good control for mastitis, foot rot and other diseases. It was reported that Mrs. C. M. Wiseman, who recently had surgery, in connecting, she was granted a life membership in Grange. Poems were given by Mrs. Vance Taylor and Mrs. Maurice Capps during the lecturer's hour. An Easter theme article was given by Mrs. J. L. Barnes. Four bonds on the building fund were referred. Mr. and Mrs. Don Delle were hosts. The next meeting will start at 8:30 p. m., the regular summer hour for meeting.

Man Injured as He Loses Control of Auto, Crashes Into Twin Falls House

An 82-year-old Twin Falls man, George D. Jessor, 30 route 2, Kimberly, collided with a 1958 International truck driven by Clarence C. Aldredge, 35 1343 Seventh avenue west. The Chevrolet pickup was stopped to permit another vehicle to pass through the intersection and the International truck struck it from behind. Police estimate damage to the front of the International at \$50 and to the rear of the pickup at \$10. An accident late Friday afternoon, collided with a 1958 International truck driven by Clarence C. Aldredge, 35 1343 Seventh avenue west. The Chevrolet pickup was stopped to permit another vehicle to pass through the intersection and the International truck struck it from behind. Police estimate damage to the front of the International at \$50 and to the rear of the pickup at \$10. Howard was driving his 1949 Buick north on Buchanan street. Police say he apparently lost control and the vehicle veered to the left, went over the curb, struck a steel pole and crashed into the front of the house owned by F. V. Cox, 125 Buchanan street. Mrs. Cox' and a 15-year-old daughter were inside the house when the car struck. "The first thing I thought when I heard the crash was that the truck had exploded," Mrs. Cox said. She added that the ceiling of the house had cracked but she and her daughter were not injured. She did not estimate the amount of damage. Many children live in the neighborhood but none were near the house when the crash occurred. The front end of the car was demolished and a new section of Cox' house was moved three-eighths of an inch on its foundation. Cracks were made in the walls and the floors were knocked out of place. A water faucet at the rear of the house was broken. The steel pole on the lawn, placed there several months ago to support a television aerial, allowed the Buick and saved the house from heavier damage. While police were going to the accident scene another accident was reported to the station. A 1952 Cushman motor scooter ridden by James O. Kinchloe, 35, 1727 Monticello drive, and a 1953 Chevrolet driven by Frank H. Rasmussen, 61, 223 Maurice street, collided at the intersection of Elgin street west and Main avenue. Damage was minor. The accident was the two of a series investigated by city police Friday night and Saturday. Approximately \$100 damage resulted from a collision Saturday morning in the intersection of Washington street and Addison avenue at Five Points west. A 1953 Chevrolet pickup truck driven by

Population Rises

DENVER, April 4 (U. P.)—There's no population recession in Denver. The city department of health and hospitals reported Saturday that births exceeded deaths by a 3 to 2 ratio last year. There were 18,620 babies registered during 1957 and 5,239 deaths.

FAMILY VISITS

TUTTLE, April 5—Mr. and Mrs. Albert Pattake and family, Kimball, Pa. Ore. are visiting Mrs. Pattake's mother, Mrs. Faye Crawford, and other relatives.

Funeral Held

KINO HILL, April 5—Mr. and Mrs. William Trail, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Trail and Mrs. Mildred Casperson went to Caldwell Wednesday to attend funeral services of their mother, Mrs. Alice Trail, who died Sunday at Boise. Friends who attended were Mr. and Mrs. Martin Woodman, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Woodman and Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Woodman.

Funeral Held

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Pediatric Surgery Problems To Be Topic of Utah Speaker

Common problems in pediatric surgery will be the subject of Dr. Dean W. Tanner, Oregon, at the South Central Idaho Medical society dinner meeting at 8:30 p. m. Tuesday at Magio Valley Memorial hospital. Dr. Tanner will have published many papers on pediatric surgery, and the surgery staff of St. Bonedict's and Thomas Dea Memorial hospital in Ogden. He is chief of surgical service at the Veterans administration hospital in Salt Lake City. He holds the title of assistant clinical professor of surgery at Utah Medical school. He has been assistant surgeon at Harvard Medical school where he was graduated in 1925. He has held the posts of assistant resident of pathology and house officer and surgeon at Los Angeles county hospital, guest resident in surgery at Boston children's hospital, assistant surgeon at Peter Bent Brigham hospital in Boston and chief of plastic surgery for the army.



DR. DEAN W. TANNER

Rotary Presented Musical Program

HAILEY, April 5—Guests of Richard Stephens, program chairman for the "Thursday" night meeting of Rotarians, were Juhl Kaufman and nine members of the Hailey high school glee club. Karen Kitzmiller, Nancy Jewett, Louise Shier, Elizabeth Patterson, Carol Naccarillo, Sheran McCowan, Carol Johnson, Arthur Jensen and James Stevens sang several songs. Two girls' trios were sung and one mixed quartet. John Henry Foster and George Kneeland were visiting Rotarians from the Ketchikan-Sun Valley club. Past guests were E. Thompson, Boise and J. M. Rutter, Hailey. Kneeland's guest was L. H. Heston, Twin Falls.

Grange Meets

DISTRICT, April 5—A card party for the Cancer fund will be given at the Grange hall on Friday. Hyman Robinson, chairman, conducted the meeting Wednesday. Announcement was made of the county-wide 4-17 award meeting April 17.

Divorce Grunds

LOS ANGELES, April 4 (U. P.)—Robertia Helm, 30, ousted her husband, Elmer, 35, on certified a bowl of mashed potatoes on her head. "He was dissatisfied with the dinner I was cooking," she told a judge Friday. She got the divorce.

FUNERAL HELD

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Hailey Will Honor Mrs. Cunningham

HAILEY, April 5—Miss W. F. Cunningham, who recently resigned as Hailey city librarian, will be honored at Monday evening at a coffee hour to be held from 8 until 9 p. m. at the home of the hostess, Mrs. John Davis, wife of Hailey mayor, and Mrs. Paul Jones, chairman of the library board, will preside. Mrs. L. P. Healey, Miss Margaret Johnson and Mrs. Paul Peterson, other members of the board, will also be present. Mrs. Cunningham will be presented a plaque being made especially for her by the Workshop in recognition of her long years of service. The presentation will be made by Davis. All of Mrs. Cunningham's friends are invited to attend.

Report Given on Local Car Crash

Damages of \$125 were estimated in a two car collision Friday afternoon at the intersection of Fourth avenue and Sixth street north. City police reported the accident involved a 1957 Ford station wagon driven by Volney T. Thomas, 41, 233 Washington street, and a 1952 Ford driven by Nell Catzdy, 41, 233 Hayburn street. Damage to the front end of the Thomas vehicle was estimated at \$75. Approximately \$50 damage was estimated to the Catzdy car. No injuries were reported. The system will be similar to the one used at the school opera. All field and pasture grasses are chopper this year. Gabe Zeeb, Ag.

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Cassia Sheriff Investigates 3 Area Crashes

BURLEY, April 5—A series of accidents Friday kept Cassia County's Sheriff Paul Layton busy. Three persons were injured slightly and three cars and three trucks were damaged in three separate collisions.

One collision caused a two-car collision at 1:20 p.m. Friday on U. S. 30, about 10 miles north of Burley. Harold H. Klotz, Louisville, Mo., drove his 1955 Ford sedan east on the highway when he was struck from the rear by a 1954 Chevrolet driven by Earl L. Williams Jr. of Burley.

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"Spring" Weather Strikes South With Tornadoes; West With Floods



These industrial workers had no choice but to wade off their jobs at south San Francisco Wednesday after torrential rains left the streets of the city a virtual river. The street they are traversing is appropriately named Canal street. Many San Francisco bay area communities suffered similar inconveniences as a result of record rains. The forecast was for more rain. (AP wirephoto)



Mrs. Eva Cody, right, civil defense worker, hands a plate heaped with food to a tiny flood refugee in the elementary school at Alviso, Calif., Wednesday. Red Cross worker Mrs. Kenneth Fletcher dishes up another plate of food for another hungry child. A food counter packed with food was set up at the school. More than 500 persons were evacuated from Alviso after the Guadalupe river overflowed its banks. The school was turned into an evacuation center. (AP wirephoto)

Minor Thefts, Burglaries in T.F. Reported

Burglaries and minor thefts including two house break-ins, were reported to city police Friday and Saturday morning.

Police investigated an entry at the home of Earl M. Swisher, 10 Blue Lakes circle, sometime between 6 p.m. and 11:15 p.m. Friday. Entry was gained by breaking a small glass in the back door, police reported. The burglar then reached through and turned the knob from the inside. It left by the front door.

Among the items listed as missing were 12 handkerchiefs, including two 10-10-10 pair cuff-links, one brown top hat, a brown leather suitcase, one woolen shirt, one woolen sport shirt, one gray sport shirt, Delta Zeta sorority pin with diamond set and the name Helen Morgan engraved on back, a bottle of whisky and an undetermined amount of pennies from a piggy bank.

About 83 north of penita were taken from a piggy bank at the residence of Mel Bruning, 558 Ferry drive, where entry was gained through an unbroken basement window. The burglar took time out to drink a can of beer, the police reported. The burglar was not reported taken.

C. (Bud) Gore, Gore Motor company, reported to city police

Easter Party Is Held by Classes

HAAGERMAN, April 5—An Easter party for the preschool Sunday school classes of the Methodist church was held Thursday afternoon.

The program, directed by Mrs. Joseph Caldwell, included Dorothy Lesh, a poem; Cheryl and Laura Sandy, song, accompanied by their mothers; Mrs. Alfred Sandy who also played for group singing that followed.

The children took part in an Easter egg hunt followed by refreshments of cookies and punch furnished and served by mothers of the children.

Mrs. Alan Erwin and Mrs. Caldwell, preschool class teachers, arranged the party.

GARAGE PURCHASED

BELLEVEUE, April 5—Joe Bergin has purchased the Bellevue garage formerly operated by the late Sam McVay.

Saturday morning that two new tires and wheels were missing from new cars stored at the Kinsey Wholesale building, Sixth avenue west and Third street. The tires were described as being 120 by 16, white sidewall. The wheels were black.

Herold Cogswell, 4444 Third avenue north, reported the theft of a spinner-type Oldsmobile hubcap from his pickup truck.

Two Men Appear On Check Charge

KING HILL, April 5—Hutchie J. Tanner and H. B. Precher, Boise, appeared before Justice of the Peace Lynn Sherman Thursday on charges of obtaining money under false pretenses.

Both waived preliminary hearings and were bound over to district court. They were released on \$500 bond each. The two were arrested here for the Empire county sheriff's office. Officers said "Bank" was a check for \$2,100. Precher was on the Collins, Calif., bank. Friday they deposited the check to a joint account for the two men in Chicago Perry bank.

The California bank returned the check with the irregular signature and was further investigation has disclosed that there is an insufficient amount of money in "Bank" account to cover the check.

Boa men contend the California bank had no way to clear the check. Prosecuting Attorney Robert Klinghoffer, and Sheriff Ed Whitcomb, both Mountain Home, and Deputy Sheriff Ronald Roosa, of Glenn Ferry, investigated the case.



Workers clear debris left by two tornadoes which struck Wichita Falls, Tex., killing one man and injuring a dozen. Local civil defense official said only the tail of one of the tornadoes touched the ground, which might have accounted for the "comparatively light" destruction and injury in the town of 100,000. (NEA telephoto)

Tris Speaker Batted 344 in 46 Games for the Philadelphia Athletics

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Club Nominates Mrs. Strong for 'Toastmistress'

Mrs. LaVern Strong was nominated for "International Toastmistress of the Year" at the meeting of the Twin Falls Toastmasters club Friday morning at the Norwegian hotel.

Mrs. Strong, toastmistress of the day, presented Mrs. Hugh Boone speaking on "Peace". Mrs. Cecil Brown, "Spring of the things"; Mrs. Otto Fowler, "Aftermath of California"; and Mrs. P. H. Mitchell, "Out of the sky".

Mrs. Walter Shouse, vice president, was in charge of the session. The blue pencil was won by Mrs. Brown.

Chief evaluator was Mrs. Everett Bonnichsen. Table topics were conducted by Mrs. Noah Oliver. Mrs. Oliver's topic was "How to present and receive a gift."

Trips Reported

HEYBURN, April 5—Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hurst left to attend the funeral of her father, J. D. Allen in Bell, Calif.

Mrs. John Blankenship is visiting relatives in Oregon and Washington.

4-H Club Meets

Virginia Stock Raisers 4-H club met Thursday in the home of Linda and Gary Williams to register projects for the coming year.

The club discussed project problems and planned future meetings. In the absence of the president, Vice President Sharon Gorrard conducted the business meeting.

Norman Jackson was appointed game chairman for the next meeting to be held April 17 in the home of Cheryl Warner. Refreshments were served by Mrs. J. C. Williams.

Bellevue's School Presents Comedy

BELLEVEUE, April 5—Twelve students of the school presented a comedy, "The Silliest Show on Thursday evening at the auditorium.

The play was directed by Mrs. Harold Brown and Mrs. Gerald Brown, with Jeanne Laiter, student director. Carol Martin was in charge of stage settings.

Lead parts were taken by Jack O'Donnell, Geraldine Slesian, Janice Shomaker, Carol Prank, Sylvia Moran and Sylvia Great. Supporting roles were taken by Lefroy Lewis, Edna Kohler, Lee Blevins, and other students and Gary Rogers.

A matinee was presented Wednesday afternoon for Bellevue school pupils. This was followed by a school dinner at the home of Mrs. John Brown on Thursday afternoon. The play was presented at the Valley high school. The group has been requested to present the show at Cary next week.

Men Are Hurt as Car Leaves Road

RENO, April 5—Two Gooding men were treated for back and neck injuries and released Friday night from St. Benedict's hospital here.

The men were injured after the driver of a 1958 Volkswagen went off the road and struck the car about one mile north of the Perrine Memorial bridge.

Taken to the hospital were Cecil H. O'Leary and George Benney, male. Patrolman Willard Baker, Gooding, who investigated the accident, who was driving, said he was in the car when it left the road.

Baker said the car went off the road into a borrow pit and over a 10-foot drop. When the vehicle struck the pit rocks, it overturned. Other estimated damages at approximately \$500. He said charges are pending against the driver.

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World Affairs Studies Ended Through U. S.

NEW YORK, April 5.—Millions of Americans have just finished working with a sort of do-it-yourself state department...

Launched in 1935 by the foreign policy association, a 40-year-old non-partisan, non-sectarian, non-governmental organization, the "great decisions" program provides study material for millions of participants...

The groups met once a week and spent much spare time bonding up with some intensive outside reading...

"The title of the program implies that decisions are to be made," said Richard Johnson, administrative assistant to FPA President John W. Mason...

The San Francisco bay area had nearly 6,000 participants this year. In Mason, Ga., 2,000 people participated in the study...

"The great decisions" program while the "great decisions" program is becoming the most intensive operation of the FPA...

Real Estate Transfers Information Furnished by Twin Falls Credit and Adjustment Bureau

Warranty Deed—Bills—Benson to Benson, E. Benson, 1/2 acre, section 10, T. 2, R. 10, S. 10, 1/2 Block 113, 1/2 Block 114, 1/2 Block 115.

Warranty Deed—W. B. Wiles to James W. Doolin, 1/2 acre, 1/2 Block 8 and 1/2 Block 9, 1/2 Block 10, 1/2 Block 11, 1/2 Block 12, 1/2 Block 13, 1/2 Block 14, 1/2 Block 15, 1/2 Block 16, 1/2 Block 17, 1/2 Block 18, 1/2 Block 19, 1/2 Block 20, 1/2 Block 21, 1/2 Block 22, 1/2 Block 23, 1/2 Block 24, 1/2 Block 25, 1/2 Block 26, 1/2 Block 27, 1/2 Block 28, 1/2 Block 29, 1/2 Block 30, 1/2 Block 31, 1/2 Block 32, 1/2 Block 33, 1/2 Block 34, 1/2 Block 35, 1/2 Block 36, 1/2 Block 37, 1/2 Block 38, 1/2 Block 39, 1/2 Block 40, 1/2 Block 41, 1/2 Block 42, 1/2 Block 43, 1/2 Block 44, 1/2 Block 45, 1/2 Block 46, 1/2 Block 47, 1/2 Block 48, 1/2 Block 49, 1/2 Block 50, 1/2 Block 51, 1/2 Block 52, 1/2 Block 53, 1/2 Block 54, 1/2 Block 55, 1/2 Block 56, 1/2 Block 57, 1/2 Block 58, 1/2 Block 59, 1/2 Block 60, 1/2 Block 61, 1/2 Block 62, 1/2 Block 63, 1/2 Block 64, 1/2 Block 65, 1/2 Block 66, 1/2 Block 67, 1/2 Block 68, 1/2 Block 69, 1/2 Block 70, 1/2 Block 71, 1/2 Block 72, 1/2 Block 73, 1/2 Block 74, 1/2 Block 75, 1/2 Block 76, 1/2 Block 77, 1/2 Block 78, 1/2 Block 79, 1/2 Block 80, 1/2 Block 81, 1/2 Block 82, 1/2 Block 83, 1/2 Block 84, 1/2 Block 85, 1/2 Block 86, 1/2 Block 87, 1/2 Block 88, 1/2 Block 89, 1/2 Block 90, 1/2 Block 91, 1/2 Block 92, 1/2 Block 93, 1/2 Block 94, 1/2 Block 95, 1/2 Block 96, 1/2 Block 97, 1/2 Block 98, 1/2 Block 99, 1/2 Block 100.

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... are Twin Falls high school delegates to Springs Girls' state at Caldwell. Miss Beer is the daughter of Mrs. Morris Beer and is being sponsored by the Business and Professional Women's club. Miss Davis is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Davis, sponsored by Kiwanis club. Miss Walton is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Walton, sponsored by the American Legion auxiliary. Miss Lindemer is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Lindemer, sponsored by the Twentieth Century club. Miss Daniels, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Daniels, is sponsored by the Twin Falls Grange, Knoll Grange and Mountain Rock Grange. Miss Tolks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Tolks, is sponsored by the Ladies of Elia. Miss Daniels, daughter of Mrs. Guel Deering, is sponsored by Soroptimist International of Twin Falls. Girls' State is a project of the American Legion auxiliary. (Staff engravings)

Rotary District Conference Program Slated in Sun Valley

KETCHUM, April 5.—Final plans are being made for the Rotary International district 542 conference to be held at Sun Valley April 20, 21 and 22, with the Ketchum-Sun Valley and other Rotary clubs as banquet speaker and dinner music...

The planning committee is headed by John Henry, who has announced the first event is a concert by the College of Idaho choir at 8 p. m. April 20 at the Sun Valley Opera House.

Following a breakfast Monday for all district governors and district governor nominees and their wives, the first business meeting will start at 8:30 a. m.

Stone will preside over the meeting and speaker will be J. Edwin Stein, Provo, on "Rotary Tools". Roger Mendemhall, Boise, on "Club Service". Joseph L. Wright, Boise, "Vocational service," and Glenn V. Culp, Salt Lake City, on "Communication".

Monday noon, Rotarians will attend the lunch luncheon given by the Logan club, with Rotary members attending a luncheon in Sun Valley lodge.

A 10-minute sing, led by D. Schubert, singing, will begin the Tuesday afternoon session, which will be called to order by Foster of the Ketchum-Sun Valley club. Carl P. Miller, Los Angeles, representing the Rotary International president, Charles T. Bennett, Raleigh, N. C., will be the principal speaker.

Miller is executive director of the Pacific Coast edition of the Wall Street Journal and president of San Gabriel Valley newspapers.

He is a past president of the Los Angeles club, past district governor and is at present on the board of directors of Rotary International.

Following the Rotary dinner, a fellowship gathering will be held in the lodge lobby from 4:20 to 5:30 p. m. A refreshment dinner will be served from 5 to 7:30 p. m., with an old-time barn dance to follow at 7 p. m. in the Holiday Inn.

A breakfast for present and incoming presidents and societies will be held on Tuesday morning. Meetings are workshops for presidents and presidents elect, with Rotarians conducting the presidents meet and Rae P. Stratford, Pocatello; Roger Mendemhall, Boise; J. Edwin Stein, Provo, and Joseph W. Pule, Italy, all past district governors, conducting the secretaries workshop.

George Field, secretary of the Boise club, will speak on "International Service" and the Rotary Foundation. A Walter Stevenson, Ogden, district governor nominee will be introduced and a question and answer period will be held.

The Idaho Falls club will host the Idaho luncheon Tuesday, for all Rotarians in Rotary Area.

The final business session Tuesday afternoon will feature John Hines, president of the Ogden club, who will speak on "Poundation for Service". Lee M. Erben, president of the Moak, Utah, club will address the assembly on "Where Do You Live?" Understanding Begins at Home will be topic of T. Leard and Prost, president of the Kayville, Utah, club. The Rotarby club will present "What a Life" Mrs. Ralph Cookstock, Pocatello, will tell "What Rotary means to the Rotary Man."

A second fellowship session is planned in the lodge lobby between 7:30 and 8:30 p. m.

GRANGE TO MEET HOLLISTER, April 5.—Hollister Grange will meet at 8:30 p. m. Tuesday evening, Wednesday, in the Grange hall.

Value of Dime Listed in Meet

BLISS, April 5.—"What you can buy with a dime" was the content of the Caldwell club will be the program for the Grange meeting held Thursday at the Grange hall.

Mrs. Harold Hamilton, hostess for the program, will also have a reading. During the business meeting conducted by Harold Hamilton, master, it was voted to allow the Brush and selected at the auxiliary meeting.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. and Mrs. V. W. Carson.

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Building Units Slated in Area

SHOSHONE, April 5.—Mr. and Mrs. George Reocollar are completing the addition of cedar shakes to the outside of their building on the north side of town.

The finish will correspond to the finish on the McCall hotel across the street to the east. The building houses his shop, the PMA office and his residence.

Other construction work in the community includes remodeling the Memorial building by the American Legion post. The building will have a new room added to the rear, the basement and main room enlarged and an oil furnace installed to replace the coal furnace.

The building was first built in 1927 and is owned by several organizations for meetings.

The Memorial fund of the county provides \$200 each year to the Legion. Actual construction is being done from a building fund raised by the Legion when they had sold machines several years ago. Cost is expected to run around \$8,000.

READ TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS.

Bliss Journeys, Visits Reported

BLISS, April 5.—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hartline and son are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hartline during Easter vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Hobbey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hobbey, are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hobbey, for two weeks.

Mrs. Mildred Corrigan, Oakley, spent Thursday night with Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Hobbey, going on to Boise Friday.

Banquet Planned HAGERMAN, April 5.—Fifty Farmers of America will hold their father and son banquet Friday at the Methodist church.

Committee in charge is Wymen Duggan, Steve Glauner and Homer Boyer. The banquet will be served by members of the Woman's Society of Christian Service.

William Chouteau is FFA instructor.

Advertisement for Easter sale: after Easter sale HATS 1/3 OFF! Coats-Suits 1/3 OFF!

Advertisement for Bertha Campbell's Store: ALL SALES FINAL—NO EXCHANGES, REFUNDS. Bertha CAMPBELL'S STORE. Includes phone number RE 3-0931.

Advertisement for Fidelity National Bank: Drive-in Drive-up Drive-out! This modern facility makes it easier for you to bank with us. Includes phone number RE 3-0931.

Heyburn Man Heads Service Group in Area

REVEREND April 5—Arvid R. Erickson was elected president of the T. F. Heyburn Memorial Service Group at a meeting held at the home of Mrs. Hugh Whitaker in Twin Falls. Other officers elected were: Mrs. John W. Whitaker, secretary; Mrs. L. W. Whitaker, treasurer; Mrs. Marion Whitaker, chairman of the committee on programs; Mrs. L. W. Whitaker, chairman of the committee on finance; Mrs. L. W. Whitaker, chairman of the committee on membership; Mrs. L. W. Whitaker, chairman of the committee on public relations; Mrs. L. W. Whitaker, chairman of the committee on entertainment; Mrs. L. W. Whitaker, chairman of the committee on transportation; Mrs. L. W. Whitaker, chairman of the committee on refreshments; Mrs. L. W. Whitaker, chairman of the committee on flowers; Mrs. L. W. Whitaker, chairman of the committee on music; Mrs. L. W. Whitaker, chairman of the committee on decorations; Mrs. L. W. Whitaker, chairman of the committee on gifts; Mrs. L. W. Whitaker, chairman of the committee on favors; Mrs. L. W. Whitaker, chairman of the committee on programs; Mrs. L. W. Whitaker, chairman of the committee on finance; Mrs. L. W. Whitaker, chairman of the committee on membership; Mrs. L. W. Whitaker, chairman of the committee on public relations; Mrs. L. W. Whitaker, chairman of the committee on entertainment; Mrs. L. W. Whitaker, chairman of the committee on transportation; Mrs. L. W. Whitaker, chairman of the committee on refreshments; Mrs. L. W. Whitaker, chairman of the committee on flowers; Mrs. L. W. Whitaker, chairman of the committee on music; Mrs. L. W. Whitaker, chairman of the committee on decorations; Mrs. L. W. Whitaker, chairman of the committee on gifts; Mrs. L. W. Whitaker, chairman of the committee on favors.

Other T. F. Heyburn programs in the area have decided not to raise their prices this year, and Mrs. Erickson said she would like to see the Heyburn to follow this lead. However, prices undoubtedly will be higher, Mrs. Erickson said. She added that Miss G. L. Erickson, legislative chairman, will be in charge of the program on bills and resolutions. Mrs. Erickson will present to the legislature. One was a law which would give the state a right of first refusal in the purchase of land. Another would give the state a right of first refusal in the purchase of land. Another would give the state a right of first refusal in the purchase of land.

Fires Blamed On Initiations By Gangsters
DENVER, April 5 (AP)—Juvenile gangs in Colorado have a new and fearful initiation ritual: a arson. One of those was the burning of a Denver and Rio Grande Western railroad building in Denver, it was reported today. The fire, which caused \$200,000 damage and disrupted rail traffic for hours, was blamed on gangsters. The fire was caused by a group of teenagers in Douglas county south of Denver. They were initiated into a gang by burning a building. The fire was caused by a group of teenagers in Douglas county south of Denver. They were initiated into a gang by burning a building.

T. F. Man Injured As Car Rolls Over
KING HILL, April 5—Condition of Robert Finley, Twin Falls, is not serious at the Mountain Home hospital. Finley was injured at a mile Friday after his car rolled over on a curve about two miles east of King Hill. The car rolled over on the highway and hit a guardrail. Finley was driving a 1953 Plymouth sedan. He was wearing his seat belt. The accident was investigated by Deputy Sheriff Ronald Roy, Glenn Perry, and James C. R. The car was damaged. The driver was not injured.

Navy Man Given Airbase's Award
RICHLAND, April 5—D-12 Robert Finley was recently presented the "DE" of the quarter award, at a ceremony at the base. The award is presented to accounting and disbursing military personnel who exhibit the highest degree of initiative, and personal pride in appearance and military bearing. Finley was a member of the 44th Air Base Squadron, Richland. He was a member of the 44th Air Base Squadron, Richland. He was a member of the 44th Air Base Squadron, Richland.

Easter Egg Hunt Held in King Hill
KING HILL, April 5—The Easter egg hunt sponsored by the United Presbyterians church Sunday school teachers for all children from grades one to six, was held Thursday afternoon at the church. Because of rain, the eggs were hidden indoors and the party was held in the basement of the church. About 40 children attended the hunt. Games were conducted by John Drake, Mrs. Richard Wolfe and Mrs. Jack Craig. Refreshments were served.

Crash Kills 4
WYLLIE, April 5 (AP)—A Hudson auto collision Friday killed four teen-agers.

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SEPTIC TANKS
IN TWIN FALLS AT
Kneenels Hardware

Music Scholarships Are Awarded to Pair of Seniors



Mr. Robert White, right, chairman of the scholarship committee of the Twin Falls Music Club, congratulates Sharon Zlatnik, Twin Falls, pianist, and Scott Mullikin, Burley, violinist, after she announced their winners. Both winners are seniors in high school and both received superior ratings in the "musico festival" held here March 22. (Staff photo-enlarged)

Scholarships Awarded by Local Music Club Given to Girl in T.F., Burley Boy

A Twin Falls girl and a Burley boy won this year's annual Twin Falls Music Club scholarship. Mrs. Robert White, chairman of the scholarship committee announced Friday. Winning the scholarship from Twin Falls was Sharon Zlatnik, pianist, and Scott Mullikin, violinist, son from Burley.

Miss Zlatnik, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Zlatnik, is a student of Mrs. Fred Foss and Mrs. M. L. Foss, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Mullikin; is a student of Mrs. John Bishop. Membership in the Junior Music club is required to be eligible for the scholarship. Both of the winners had this year are seniors in high school and both received superior ratings in the music festival held here March 22.

Idaho to Receive Highway Bill Aid
WASHINGTON, April 5 (AP)—The new highway bill indicates more than half a million dollars for Idaho projects which the state will get as soon as President Eisenhower signs the bill, Senator Dworkak, R., Idaho, said Friday.

Back From Talks
UNITED NATIONS, April 5 (AP)—U. N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjöld returned Saturday from two weeks of talks in Moscow, London and Geneva. He told reporters his conversations with Soviet and British officials and with Foreign Minister, Mahmoud Farouk of the United Arab Republic in Geneva "covered the ground." He would not elaborate.

ASIAN FLU REPORTED
SALT LAKE CITY, April 5 (AP)—The state health department Saturday reported a recent Zren county epidemic was caused by Asian flu.

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Times-News Public Forum

T. F. Police Chief Gets Pat on Back By Area Resident

Editor, Times-News: I have from different events in the past seen some queer, belligerent remarks about our good chief of police—about the way he handled some cases, principally withholding certain information and discussions in advance of the apprehension of the culprit being sought. Don't you think the culprit also would read this information and get away before the officers had time to arrest him. I have known of Chief Gillette since 1919 and I have always said Chief Gillette means top service to our community—as J. Edgar Hoover represents top service to the United States. That's all that they have been framed all their lives in this line of work. Let's show our appreciation by praise, not criticism. J. A. CAMPBELL (Shepherd)

Negotiations Are Scored in Letter About Red 'Cide'

Editor, Times-News: In our recent dealings with the Chinese committee the Red negotiators continually referred to "your side" and "our side." Let us remember there are two different ways to spell "side." For communism it is "side" — homicide, fratricide, paricide, patricide, matricide, genocide and genocide—50 million human beings brought to their deaths in furtherance of an ideology which is doing its utmost to destroy the God that made them and the freedom with which He endowed them. "Side" by "side" negotiations lead inevitably to defeat. If apparently successful, they serve to mis us

LDS Trip Stated To New Zealand
SALT LAKE CITY, April 5 (AP)—A special four committee has begun taking reservations for a trip to New Zealand later this month. The LDS church will dedicate a new temple April 20. Church President David O. McKay will preside at the dedication at Hamilton, a city some 80 miles from Auckland, N. Z. Former church missionaries to New Zealand announced formation of the tour committee Friday. They said the group has chartered two Pan American airlines planes and will fly some 140 persons to the ceremonies. Earl Larsen going along about 80, says a spokesman—will leave here next Friday and will return April 28.

'Ike' Signs Wheat Acreage Measure
WASHINGTON, April 5 (AP)—President Eisenhower Saturday signed legislation providing that wheat farmers who overplanted their crop for 1958 harvest will not be penalized in future acreage allotments under a section of a law passed last year.

Students Vacation
KING HILL, April 5—Francis Timbers' "Pocahontas" is opening Easter vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Timbers, King Hill. Miss Timbers is a freshman at Idaho State college, Pocatello.

DEMOS PLAN JAUNT
SALT LAKE CITY, April 5 (AP)—Party women members of the Democratic party in Utah next week will embark on a cross country bus jaunt en route to the party's national women's campaign conference in Washington, D. C.

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Domestic Help Is Used for Farms

BOISE, April 5 (AP)—Idaho farmers have always used domestic workers to do most of their farm labor and will do again this year, says the employment security agency said Saturday. Fred Garrett, director of the agency, made the assertion in commenting on a statement by Secretary of Labor James H. Mitchell. Garrett said the ESA has held a series of meetings with farmers throughout the state to plan for filling their labor needs. He said the farmers agreed to use local people first, then to U. S. citizens from the Southwest. As in the past, said Garrett, foreign workers will be used only if not enough domestic labor can be recruited.

Bear River Unit Conducts Parley

SALT LAKE CITY, April 5 (AP)—The newly organized Bear River compact commission met in Salt Lake City Saturday to discuss policy and agreed to gather here again April 26. The commission will oversee distribution of the Bear River water in three states which it now apportions. It will also discuss a bill signed by President Eisenhower last month. The commission is the result of several years of work by a drafting committee working to gain approval by the three states of a program to allocate river waters.

Assembly Set

SIHOENGE, April 5—On April 15 at 8 p.m. a country-wide 4-H award assembly will be held at the Diefel Grange hall. The Grange is sponsoring the event. All 4-H members, parents, interested persons and donors of special awards at fair time are invited to attend.

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Garden Designs Are Subject for Twin Falls Unit

"An attractive garden doesn't just happen—it must be planned," according to Mrs. L. W. Grandt...

Summer Marked



Tamara Tilby Is Engaged to Wed

JEROME, April 5.—Mr. and Mrs. Jay O. Tilby announce the engagement of their daughter...

At Camp Parley

Officers of Vahki camp No. 2970 Royal Neighbors of America, prepared for the annual camp...

Study Continued By Area Groups

JEANERMAN, April 5.—The third session of the Gospel according to St. Mark was given Wednesday morning at the Methodist church...

Care of Your Children

Advertisement for COSCO DELUXE UTILITY CARI featuring a woman and child, with text about baby care and product benefits.

Mrs. Cobb-Heads Filer OES Slate

WENDELL, April 5.—Mrs. Jay Cobb was elected, fourth matron, at a meeting of the Order of Eastern Star...

Worthy Matron Is Chosen at Parley

JEROME, April 5.—Mrs. E. M. Tomlinson was elected worthy matron by the 1938 chapter...

Hagerman Play Given by Group

HAGERMAN, April 5.—"My Soldier Boy" was the title of the play given by the girls' club Thursday evening at the school auditorium...

Hazelton Woman Honored by Unit

WENDELL, April 5.—Mrs. L. J. Hughes, Hazelton, honorary member of the Billandale club, was honored by the group Wednesday afternoon...

Faye Willard Is Bride of Gisler In Wendell Rite

WENDELL, April 5.—Faye Willard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Willard, became the bride of Ronald Gisler, son of E. L. Gisler...

Barbara Knight Is Y-Teen Chief

Barbara Knight was installed as president of the ninth grade Y-Teens Thursday night at candlelight services at the YVCA hall...

Scene From Galena Depicted by Artist



Mrs. Edith E. Evans, 1404 Falls avenue east, is displaying an oil painting from her collection of Idaho landscapes...

Idaho's Landscapes Are Favorites for T. F. Artist

Idaho landscapes are the subjects for the artist T. F. Evans. She does not like to do portraits, Stanley basin and the Owens area and Rock Creek canyon are among the ones she paints the most...

Easter Session Held by Women of Filer WCSS

FILER, April 5.—Women's Society of Christian Church here met Thursday at the church for an Easter session with Mrs. Aldo Ortved, Mrs. E. C. Coover, Mrs. William P. Coover, Mrs. D. N. Englebright as hostesses...

Warberg Peaks At Local Parley

George Waters presided at the local parley at Filer at the meeting of the general chapter of the Order of the Elks hall, Mrs. Leo Rasmussen, program chairman...

Easter Eggs Are Dyed at Meeting

HANSEN, April 6.—Easter eggs were dyed at the Hansen Blue Bell meeting Wednesday afternoon at the home of their leader, Mrs. Edwin Deltz...

Mrs. Walker Feeted

DIETRICH, April 5.—Mrs. Edna Walker was honored at a special meeting Thursday afternoon at the Community church...

Large advertisement for 'AFTER EASTER' featuring 'Clearance' sale on dresses, coats, suits, sweaters, blouses, slips, and hats. Includes 'Vogue INC.' logo and 'Skill & Care Beyond Compare' slogan.

SUNDAY, APRIL 6, 1958

Program Led by Mrs. Emerson at T.F. Guild Meet

Mrs. Carl Emerson, chairman of the T.F. Guild, led the program at the meeting of the Episcopal church when it met Thursday in the home of Mrs. J. B. Robertson...

Social Calendar

BLISS - III club will meet Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Maria Stubbs, Clover Creek. Past Orange club will meet at 1:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Clara Koehler...



New Fashions Created in Old Arizona

Tucson designers make use of the Western atmosphere, the Mexican influences and the gorgeous coloring of Arizona when they're looking for inspiration. Here are three modern Tucson designs...

Reports Made at Parley of Lodge

BUHL, April 5—Several reports were made at the regular meeting of Tuesday night. A cancer report was given by Mrs. Adolph...

Bliss Display

BLISS, April 5—"Bliss Display" was the theme for the display of the African violets of the members of the Blinn club at their show Wednesday afternoon at the school assembly...

Raining Violets Selected Theme For Bliss Display

Each member of the club also had separate floral arrangements on small tables depicting the 12 months of the year. Most arrangements used purple violets as well as pink, evergreen figurines and branches to complete.

Officers Told for Mrs. Manning's Club in Bellevue

BELEVUE, April 5—Elaine Cloughlin has been named president of the Willing Workers Aid group, with Judy Letz, secretary and reporter, and Johanna Kohler, social leader.

Shoshone WCSR New Leader for Mrs. Manning's Club

SHOSHONE, April 5—Mrs. Rupert Manning was chosen president when new officers were elected for the Shoshone church Women's Society of Christian Service Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Max Nielson.

Wendell Fete Held

WENDELL, April 5—An anniversary party was held Monday evening at the home of Mrs. and Mrs. Elmer Nielson.

Local Club Plans For 'Home' Week

Plans were made by members of the Neighborhood club for their first home demonstration week when they met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Lois LaLonde.

Meet for Dance

WENDELL, April 5—Mariners club held a square dance Monday evening at the Legion hall. Chaney Willard furnished the recordings and was the caller.

Star Club Meets

Mrs. Frank Tillu, Jerome, presented a program on interior decorating to members of Amigo Star club when they met Thursday at the home of Mrs. Orin O'Halleron.

Clothing Care Is Topic for Lesson

KING, April 5—Mrs. Elmer Williams gave the lesson on "Care for your clothes" concerning removal of spots and cleaning with detergent at the meeting of the Home Improvement club Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Martin Woodard.

Eastern Star in Paul Picks New Chapter Heads

PAUL, April 5—Mrs. Roy Francisco was elected worthy matron of E-Date chapter, Order of Eastern Star, Wednesday evening at the meeting of the chapter in the Martin Woodard home.

Charter Draped At Hailey Parley

HAILEY, April 5—Members of Deborah Rebekah lodge held their regular meeting Thursday evening at the IOOF hall with Mrs. Ted Cutler, noble grand and Mrs. Earl Grace, chaplain, participating in a charter draping ceremony for Mrs. R. C. Woodard.

Cancer Program Given for Group

HAERMAN, April 5—A cancer program was given at the work day meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian Service held Wednesday at the Methodist church. A film was shown and Mrs. Edward Reay, county program chairman, Gooding, gave a talk on the problems of cancer.

Two Join Circle

William Dardowick, Jr. and Lynn Goodkowl, Jr. were elected to the Junior circle of the Supreme Forsal Woodman circle at the meeting Wednesday evening at Harry Hart Memorial park building. Mrs. Lola Reynolds was hostess.

Meet for Quilting

ALMO, April 5—Quilting club met Thursday in the home of Mrs. Earl Taylor for an all-day quilting bee. Two quilts were completed.

Marian Martin Pattern



9023 SIZES 2-9 by Marian Martin PARIS-PRITTY STYLE Straight from Paris comes a charming dress—and see how simple it looks in the young girl's size. No fussy details, no fussy details, no fussy details.

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Advertisement for 'AFTER-EASTER Clearance'. Features text: 'NIG-SELECTIONS-VALUES-GALORE!', 'AFTER-EASTER Clearance', 'All new spring COATS DRESSES 33 1/3 to 50% OFF', 'Bargain Table Reg. Values To \$10.95 \$2', 'Odd Selections Broken Sizes', 'the PARIS'.

Advertisement for 'After-Easter Clearance' dresses and coats. Features text: 'After-Easter Clearance', 'special groups of spring dresses... REDUCED 1/4 1/3 1/2', 'special groups of spring coats... REDUCED 1/4 & 1/3', 'all of our spring suits... REDUCED 1/4 & 1/3', 'special groups of spring millinery... REDUCED originally 2.98 to 7.98 \$2 to \$5', 'Sweetbriar 141 Main Ave. West'.

FOUR EVENTS SCHEDULED TO HONOR EX-TWIN FALLS ATHLETES

2-Day Recognition Program Will Culminate in Special Banquet for Gary Simmons

A series of four separate events Tuesday and Wednesday will honor former Twin Falls...

Ken Boyer's second honor of the game keyed a four-run ninth inning that gave the St. Louis Cardinals a 7-5 victory over the Chicago White Sox.

Cards Rally in Ninth Inning to Tip Sox 7-5

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BOWLING

Texaco defeated Bell 3-1; Redman defeated Bell 4-0; Clifford and Davidson defeated Meyer 3-1.

High individual scores: R. Polard, 570; high scratch team, Texaco; high handicap team, Texaco.

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Athletes Arrive for Recognition Banquets



Former Twin Falls high school athlete stars, who have made good in college sports, being returned here over the week-end in preparation for a two-day athletic recognition program...

SPORTS

Uncertain Basilio Is Sure He Can Beat Robinson if They Meet Again

CHICAGO, April 5 (AP)—Dethroned middleweight champion Carmen Basilio left a hospital and his unlucky fight city Friday, uncertain of everything except that he could lick...

Deer Talk Set

Further discussion of the condition of the Cassia division deer hunt will be conducted...

Former Series Hitting Star Is Farmed Out

PHOENIX, Ariz., April 5 (AP)—Jim (Duke) Holmes, pinch-hitting hero of the 1954 pennant drive...

Baseball Scores

At St. Paul, Minn.: St. Paul 10, Chicago 1; At St. Louis, Mo.: St. Louis 10, Chicago 1.

Magie City

Western Music 30 1/2, 11 1/2; Klover Klub 30, 18; The Park Co. 28, 20.

Magie Bowl

1st League 21; 2nd League 20; 3rd League 19; 4th League 18.

Friday Night Owls

Four Roses def. The Party 4-0; Missa def. Simmons-Andrews 3-1.

Robertson Dominates Hoop Play

NEW YORK, April 5 (AP)—Hard and cool Atlanta Saturday supported what many a fan suspected—that Cincinnati's Oscar Robertson dominated major college basketball in the 1957-58 season...

Final tabulations by the NCAA service bureau show Robertson's total of 884, both top for major players...

His per game average was the third highest ever over the season, finished second with a 32.5 average...

Crosshatch, 6-foot, 7-inch point guard, hit on 202 of 313 field goal attempts to lead in accuracy...

Harold Sargent, PGA president, told reporters at the Mayers tournament here that the organization remains firm in its policy of using...

2 Golf Meets Will Replace Tam O'Shanter

AUGUSTA, Ga., April 5 (AP)—The Professional Golfers Association announced today that tournaments are planned at Baltimore and Chicago...

Gavilan Punches Way Past Jones

PHILADELPHIA, April 5 (AP)—Oscar's kid Gavilan, who has been the lightweight title, outpunched the veteran boxer...

The 23-year-old Cuban belted his age as he kept the pressure on the rugged Jones with blinding left punches in this third meeting...

SKYLINE AND BORDER LOOPS EYE BOWL PACT

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., April 5 (AP)—The University of New Mexico and the University of Arizona...

McDavid said the Chicago purse will be at least \$50,000 and that it is hoped to pay \$25,000 in prizes for the Houston event.

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Kluszewski Is Expected to Help Pirates

PITTSBURGH, Pa., April 5 (AP)—The Pittsburgh Pirates announced Saturday that Ted Kluszewski is expected to help the team...

Naturally the final decision on Kluszewski will help in this as well as everyone on the club is excited.

The 29-year-old hitter was obtained from Cincinnati in exchange for Ed Poney last Dec. 10.

At the time Piracy general manager Tommy Lipton said he was making a calculated risk.

Kluszewski dropped from the 1954 season after he had been complaining of back pain.

In 1954, Kluszewski hit 49 home runs with Cincinnati. The next year he hit 47 homers with the same club.

For league batting average of .302 last year Kluszewski's season total in 107 games and hit 42 homers in a few exhibitions.

The Pittsburgh spokesman referred to Kluszewski as a "hot" hitter.

He announced his catch over the phone and promptly was deluged with telephone calls.

He is expected to help the Pirates in 1958.

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Nine-Inch Bass Caught on Road

STOCKTON, Calif., April 5 (AP)—A fisherman has caught a nine-inch bass by the side of a highway.

The fisherman, who is a radio station operator, was going to work through a flooded area...

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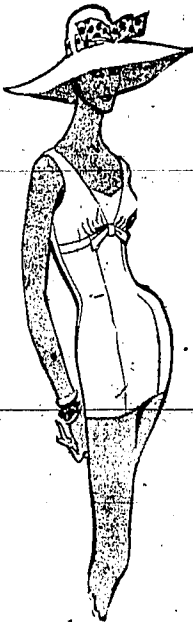
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 Seated, Catalina's cotton knit Jamaica shorts 6.98. With Cable Stripe cotton knit tee-shirt, featuring the Batau neckline 4.98. Standing, Catalina's "Classic Calf Hugger," the new length in pedal pushers. In cotton twill at 4.98. "Knit-Trick" by Natric the clever new midday blouse tee-shirt. 2.98

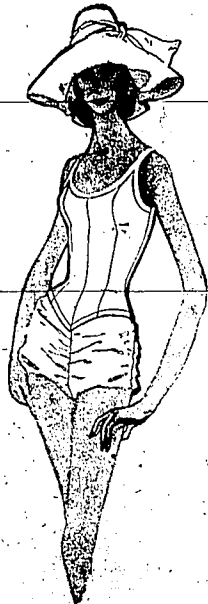


Above
 "CHECKMATE" swim suit by Catalina. Bay leg style. Ric-rac lace trims the white pique bra cuff and tuck-away shoulder straps of this Goley & Lord cotton plaid swim suit. Has puckerette back panels with zipper. 12.95



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Small Easter Bunnies Become Acquainted With Small Girls



Small Easter bunnies are viewed with delight by three little girls, Nancy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry O'Halloran, Twin Falls. The bunnies are 3-week-old purebred Californians owned by the Herzmans. (Staff photo-entouring)

Just Hobby, Says Man Who Trains Falcons and Eagles for Hunting

It's only a hobby, says Morlan Nelson, about his falcons and eagles he has trained to hunt wild birds, squirrels, coyotes, rabbits or practically anything.



Ready to fly away, Morlan Nelson's trained falcon stretches its wings after being unhooked and a leather strap released from its leg. The bird's wingspan stretches to 48 inches, and it will fly as high as 2,000 feet before swooping down to make a strike on its quarry, reaching speeds up to 200 miles per hour. (Staff photo-entouring)

Nelson is employed by the United States department of agriculture soil conservation service as snow survey supervisor for Idaho and the Columbia basin. He lives in Boise, but visits Magic Valley annually in his work for the service.

He has trained falcons to give the annual irrigation water forecast to Salmon tract farmers and brought with him two trained falcons to demonstrate their hunting abilities to a group of Salmon tract farmers.

Nelson also owns a golden eagle, but did not bring it with him. The eagle has been the star of movies produced by Walt Disney and is most familiar as the eagle that swooped over the pirate dog in the "Vanishing Prairie."

The falcons have starred in Disney movies, too, Nelson says. They recently worked in producing the movie, "The Boy and the Falcon." He had 10 other trained falcons that he used in filming the picture, but has since sent them to friends throughout the world.

The falcons and eagles are trained so Nelson can carry them on his gloved hand, release them into the air, let them fly around to strike at wild animals and birds or controlled game and then can lure the birds back to him.

Nelson explains that it takes only two or three weeks to train the birds to hunt, but he adds it's necessary for the trainer to have at least three years of experience before he can train a bird successfully.

Nelson has had 20 years of experience with the birds which includes falcons, eagles and owls. He says he first became interested in the courage and hunting ability of the birds when he was a young boy on his father's farm in North Dakota and saw a hawk strike a duck while in flight.

After that he studied about falcons in a book given him by a falcon expert from England and he did research while in college. During World War II, while recovering from wounds received in Italy, Nelson studied falconry experts there.

"I spent four months recuperating from my wounds," Nelson explains. "During that time I was able to visit the falcon experts of Italy and gain some of the European methods and traditions, I also began corresponding with falconry experts throughout the world—England, Holland, Ceylon and other countries."

"With the experience and training I was able to gather from the Italians, I was able to capture my first falcon and start training it as a falconer."

Nelson obtains the birds by trapping them with nets or by crawling down ropes suspended over cliffs to get to nests and capture them while still confined to the nest.

"We want to get enough for a good peck strike," Mrs. Moore explains. "Then if we have more than we need we will probably sell some. We have no plans for showing the horses unless, of course, we get a real good one."

Moore operates a barn warehouse in Hansen and until last summer lived in town and kept a few horses in a pasture behind his house.

He now has a small farm three miles south of Hansen where he keeps his horses.

"Mrs. Moore cares for the horses as much as anyone," comments Moore and adds that he has a few. As a matter of fact, the farm has almost turned into a menagerie. She has ducks, geese, peacocks, white quail, hens, chickens, a golden Labrador dog, a fighting rooster and a few head of cattle.

"But the horses are our pride and joy," adds Mrs. Moore. "It's a lot of fun working with the Appaloosas, watching them grow and seeing their colors develop, then training them to be good riding horses."

"The Appaloosa breed is one of the oldest known to man and the Creole-Magnon man drew pictures of the spotted Appaloosa horse in his central American cave paintings. According to historians, the Appaloosa breed was introduced to the United States by the Spaniards brought the Appaloosa breed to Mexico in the 15th century. The horse population grew and some escaped into the wild." (Continued on Page 13, Column 3)

Twin Falls and Caldwell," he noted. "To capture the eagle I have to go to their mountain-top eyrie."

"The falcons are full-grown before they will leave their nests. I usually get them just before they leave the nest to begin training them."

He explains that if he can't get the birds while in the nest, he lures them into a net.

"I use a ground squirrel as a lure with a fine net set behind the squirrel. The falcons see the squirrel, then swoop down to strike it. The net is so fine, the falcons can't see it, and they run into the net which encloses around them and I've got a falcon," he explains.

It's the bird's own fault they get trapped, Nelson explains. A falcon will fly around in the sky until it spots a bird or animal it wants. With the creature in its "sight," the falcon will fold its wings and plummet straight towards the creature at speeds sometimes as high as 200 miles per hour.

"Nelson says falcons are just like a dive bomber except they don't see their prey. Instead, they just see their quarry in the back or head

and they are too hard to control," he says.

Nelson trains the birds at his home in Boise. At the beginning of the training he ties a fishing line to the bird's feet and ties the end to a falcon's feet, and allows the falcon to have varying lengths of line, each time pulling the bird back to training to return.

When the bird gets the idea of returning, then it's not hard to get it to strike because it is natural instinct to strike when given the opportunity.

"Actually, I find it fairly easy to train raptorial birds. They are the most intelligent and courageous birds I know of and respond to training better than dogs or horses," Nelson states.

Nelson explains the method of getting trained birds to return is quite simple. He uses a lure made of a piece of wood about four feet in an airplane wing, only about six inches long. On both ends of the piece of wood, he has attached the string of a bird, and has a cork attached to the lure so he can swing it in the air.

"When I want a falcon to return I just swing the lure around my head. It's out about four feet and the falcon will strike at it. When they do I let them take it, but control it with the string."

"Since the falcon won't release the lure, I can walk up to them, tie a leather thong to the end of the string and get the falcon to climb aboard my gloved hand."

"I usually save the bird and eagle at least every other day. Then after I have flown them, I have to give them something to eat, or they won't respond to my lure," he explains.

Nelson uses a thick leather glove on his hand for the bird to perch on because, although they are well trained, he says they might get excited and break the bird's perch on his hand. He says, "The eagles are so heavy I couldn't hold it very long, and besides its huge talons would go completely around my arm and even if I had a glove on, the eagle could break my arm."

He uses a T-shaped perch for the eagles to rest on.

For the demonstration Thursday, Nelson used his two falcons, a female and a male. First he used the male falcon, which is somewhat smaller than the female. Using a pheasant purchased from a game farm as quarry, Nelson first released the falcon and let it fly around a bit to get acquainted with the country.

When the falcon had reached sufficient height, he released the pheasant. But the pheasant wouldn't fly and the falcon did not strike it. Nelson explains that all birds have inherent evasion tactics against falcons. Pheasants will not fly when they spot a falcon, but land immediately and when the falcon swoops down, they dilly dally, then run and hide.

Nelson further added that wild pheasants do not kill wild pheasants because the pheasants are so elusive.

After the first falcon had flown around a bit, Nelson demonstrated how the falcon is called back by using the lure.

He then used the big female falcon, which immediately upon being released spotted a hawk and went off to play. But both the falcon and

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Riding Horses Over Trail Leads Area Pair to Appaloosa Business

The love of riding horses over four years ago after Mrs. Moore's husband had almost turned riding horses almost bankrupt, her hobby into a business for Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Moore who live three miles south of Hansen.

"I'd been thrown from that horse I probably would have gone down about a thousand feet because

I was next to a cliff," Mrs. Moore explains. "Right then my husband suggested we sell my horse and buy an Appaloosa. They're known for their gentleness and rugged mountain stamina," she says.

But Appaloosa horses were hard to find, Mrs. Moore explains and only after considerable shopping around did they find a horse they liked.

"We decided that if Appaloosa horses were so hard to find we should raise our own," Moore comments. "We were able to find some and a station, and now we're in the horse-raising business."

The Moores have nine Appaloosas, six males, five of them due to foal this summer, two horse collars and one station. They use the name Mindokas for registering.

"We want to get enough for a good peck strike," Mrs. Moore explains. "Then if we have more than we need we will probably sell some. We have no plans for showing the horses unless, of course, we get a real good one."

Moore operates a barn warehouse in Hansen and until last summer lived in town and kept a few horses in a pasture behind his house.



White, year-old Appaloosa stallion raised by L. W. Moore, Hansen. Is typical of the Appaloosa breed considered "hard" until 1927 when horsemen began raising them and registering the better horses. Moore raises Appaloosas and intends to have enough to farm a park riding so he can use them on hunting trips into Idaho's primitive area. (Staff photo-entouring)

"Mrs. Moore cares for the horses as much as anyone," comments Moore and adds that he has a few. As a matter of fact, the farm has almost turned into a menagerie. She has ducks, geese, peacocks, white quail, hens, chickens, a golden Labrador dog, a fighting rooster and a few head of cattle.

"But the horses are our pride and joy," adds Mrs. Moore. "It's a lot of fun working with the Appaloosas, watching them grow and seeing their colors develop, then training them to be good riding horses."

"The Appaloosa breed is one of the oldest known to man and the Creole-Magnon man drew pictures of the spotted Appaloosa horse in his central American cave paintings. According to historians, the Appaloosa breed was introduced to the United States by the Spaniards brought the Appaloosa breed to Mexico in the 15th century. The horse population grew and some escaped into the wild." (Continued on Page 13, Column 3)

These Two Falcons Trained to Hunt by Boise Man



Morlan Nelson, Boise, soil conservation service snow survey supervisor for Idaho and the Columbia basin, admits two falcons he has trained to hunt. The bird on the right is a female and is larger than the male on the left. The hood on the male bird is designed to keep the male under control while being transported. (Staff photo-entouring)

U.S. Scientist Tells Rigors of Living For Year in Bitter Cold at South Pole

WASHINGTON, April 5 (AP)—The ice-chills you with a foretaste of the ultimate death of the problems Siple and 11 other men had to conquer.

Blight now another 18 men are heading into this same lonely and dangerous night at life South Pole camp to acquire scientific knowledge during the international geophysical year.

Dr. Siple, famed veteran of four winters in the Antarctic since his first went with the late Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd as a Boy Scout in 1912, was scientific leader of the pole camp—a tiny skyline of seven low buildings or huts of a few feet in diameter, of ice, snow and cold.

It averaged 73 below for the full year. For 169 days, it was never warmer than 40 below.

The explorers make brief forays into the darkness, but never stray far from the buildings. By starlight, they can see the outlines of their city. By moonlight you can recognize things at 100 yards, and even walk out calmly, like the orange point on one of the towers.

How long does it take your nose or cheeks to freeze? They experienced it in 18 to 20 seconds, depending on the man. Bundled up completely, two men managed to walk for three or four hours.

Inside the buildings there's little to vary the humdrum of camp life. But surprises come like the news of Russia's space-exploring Sputnik I. The South Pole radio quickly picked it up.

With no place to go, life is a matter of keeping busy. Men must be kept busy. (Continued on Page 13, Column 3)

Life in MAGIC VALLEY

The people of CAREY valley are near the end of a 28-year struggle to reduce spring floods and obtain adequate water. LITTLE WOOD RIVER dam will be raised 40 feet at a total cost of \$2,722,000. The project was authorized by act of Congress on March 4 to pay back people of valley \$1,571,000 during a 48-year period.

Farmers of the valley are used to 1938 and 1937. In 1937, the valley was almost completely waterlogged. In 1938, the valley was almost completely waterlogged. In 1938, the valley was almost completely waterlogged.

In 1938 fillings were made by the newly-formed Little Wood River Reservoir company on MULDOON and Phish creeks. Following government approval, the company spent \$100,000 making surveys, plans, designs and other preliminary work.

In April, 1938, Fred A. Willis, state engineer, measured the site. The site was estimated to be 100 feet deep. The site was estimated to be 100 feet deep.

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During this time many of the stockholders lost their farms because of the mortgages put on them to raise the money for the reservoir. When it was found to be impossible to raise construction money by selling shares, members traveled to Chicago, Salt Lake City and California to find buyers. In January, 1938, the company was reorganized as the Carey Valley Reservoir and Dam, put up the necessary funds. The land of stockholders was mortgaged as security. The depression hit and \$40,000 was an enormous sum. It was a desperate time.

When the dam was finally completed in 1923 it was described by E. Hastings, secretary of the company, as "a splendid reservoir built with a multiple-arch on solid bed rock. It is 170 feet high and 140 feet wide at the top. It has a storage capacity of 14,000 acre feet."

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Story Is Told Of Cold Year At South Pole

master the art of getting along of existing sudden fury against mere... the way another man talks or even laughs.

"I basically had no psychological problems," Siple said.

"Oh, there were the usual things—permanently irritated. It was a matter of an hour or so until he calmed down."

Health was amazingly good, after an initial period of losing weight. Siple was blamed on hard work, difficulty in sleeping, and the nearly two-mile altitude. Food was good and plentiful.

Siple flickered only three nights a week, by choice, although there were enough films to put one on every night.

Days were a routine of keeping house, bringing in barrels of fuel oil, launching weather balloons, digging or actually mining ice in a long, deep tunnel—where it was always 90 below zero—and melting the ice to supply water. Each man spent at least two hours a week working in the mine.

Siple calls the South Pole winter camp "better in many ways than 21st Century life in the States."

"And for the first time we had enough water. We could take showers and wash clothes once a week. Being able to keep clean and scalded me."

Personally, Dr. Siple had a means learned long ago: "break" the monotony of dark days and dark nights.

"Before going to sleep, I'd concentrate on the outside world and life back home, especially thinking of my wife and three children back home in Arlington, Va. It was something like pulling down a mental curtain to separate the two parts of the day."

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AS YOUR MINISTER SEES IT "The Stone"

By F. P. ANDERSON (Pastor, First Presbyterian Church) Luke 24:2. "And they found the stone rolled away from the sepulchre."

"We want to speak of the 'stone' that wasn't there. It should have been there. Human logic, moral reason and all the authority of the Roman Empire demanded that it be there. But it wasn't! This is the great drama of Easter day we are discussing in history again."

"When we recall the dramatic events of that first Easter day we are inclined to forget the stone. It seems a trivial detail compared to the body of Christ in order to claim that He had risen from the dead."

"It was the instrument of man's determination to obstruct God! The priests and the Pharisees were determined that the Word of God would not be fulfilled. Yet, as far as the Lord was concerned it was a feeble human invention to fetter the hand of God."

"It is surprising what measure men turn to when they measure their minds to obstruct the will and power of Almighty God. What does the Lord have to say concerning such insignificant things? He that sitteth in the heavens shall laugh. The Lord shall have them in derision." Psalm 2:4. The stone, an absurd effort to erect a barrier against truth, was set at the door of the tomb to defy God."

"But the women came to anoint the body of Christ. They found it had been rolled away. And why? In answer to that question lies the other and richer meaning of the stone. It was rolled away because the hand of God cannot be fettered. It is what the writer wants us to see. For all the efforts of strong men to crush Christ's love beneath their own evil purposes, His love cannot be crushed. He pushes aside man's feeble inventions. He rises from the grave."

"Next we thought we had our first glimpse of the stone itself, only it looked like a line of light, or a tear of streaks, as though the sun were cut into pieces. Later it looked like a single bright line of light, too painful to gaze at."

"Then there was no doubt. The sun was up. Winter was over. The sun was passport—three months hence —to going home by Christmas."

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which man would try to imprison Him. He lives and reigns forever, defying those who would destroy His truth. He grants life and salvation to all who would receive Him as their Master.

Also, the stone that was rolled away had a meaning for the disciples as well as the enemies of Christ. In a sense the Lord was chiding His own for their unbelief. They had taken for granted that the stone meant—finally—the women came to anoint a dead body, considering how they could possibly get into a tomb that was sealed and guarded. And they went away remembering the promise of Jesus. They were marveling in a God who keeps His promises even when men forget them. Who lives even when His own give him up for dead.

Could it be that some reader has given up and your faith has been shattered on the rocks of despair? Just remember the stone. It bore upon the portal of the sepulchre silently testifying that Hope was gone. But in the darkness of the night that men thought would have no ending the stone began to roll. Around its edge flamed a holy light, emanating from Him who is the Light of the world. And suddenly the stone was gone... and with it night.

And every hope that Jesus had planted in the hearts of men began to glow in the reflected brilliance of the resurrection. Yes, remember the stone! The hand that rolled away that stone reaches even now to open the portal of your heart!

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Praying to the Saints, we know, is almost solely a Catholic practice. Many other people, it seems, regard the practice as silly, futile and even idolatrous. They imagine that all prayers must be addressed directly to God, and that there is no need for such intercessors and mediators as Saints. Some seem to think Catholic veneration of the Saints is in opposition to the doctrine that Christ is the one Mediator between God and man. If it is hard for others to understand why Catholics pray to the Saints, it is equally hard for Catholics to understand why other Christians do not so pray. It is a custom which has been observed in the Church since the time of the Apostles. Its merits are clearly indicated in both the Old Testament and the New, and Catholics the world over can testify that God does, indeed, listen with special favor to the prayers addressed to Him in our behalf by the Saints.

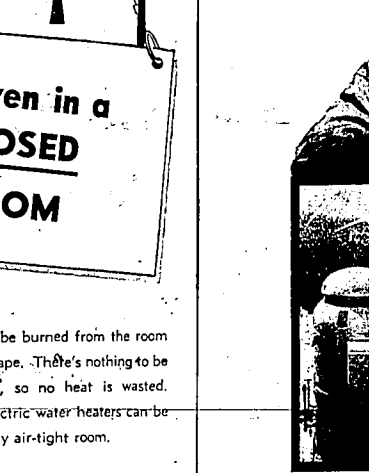
It sounds illogical to Catholics to recite in the Apostles' Creed, "I believe in... the Communion of Saints..." and then to stop at prayer to the Saints. The difficulty, it seems to us, is that there is confusion concerning just what the Saints are. There is a great confusion concerning the Catholic adoration toward Saints, and Catholic customs with respect to them.

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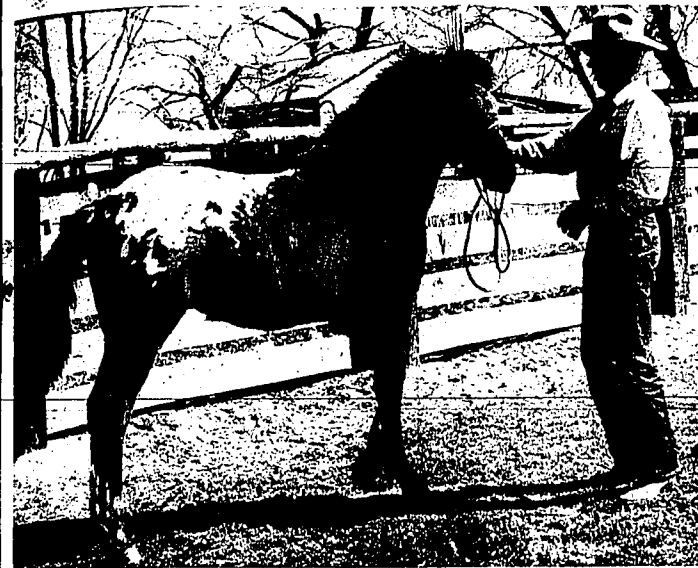
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Markings Over Hips Help Identify Appaloosa



L. W. Moore, Hansen, shows his 8-month-old registered Appaloosa, said one of nine of this breed he is raising. Named 'Tapposa,' the colt was obtained by Moore in Challis. Markings over the hips of the colt help identify it as an Appaloosa. (Staff photo-engraving)

Love of Riding Horses Over Backwoods Trails Leading Pair to Horse Business

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bred the horses were abundant in the Snake river country.

When Lewis and Clark explored the West they covered the Nez Perce Indians in northern Idaho and eastward. Herd of Appaloosa, Moore explains that the Nez Perce were the first Indian tribes to practice selective breeding with horses and that they built the Appaloosa breed up to high standards.

Lewis and Clark recorded in their journals that the Nez Perce Appaloosa were better than horses called in Eastern United States at that time.

Back in the 1870s the U. S. Army started fighting the Nez Perce Indians.

In the ensuing battles, the Nez Perce retreated across the Lolo pass into Montana, down to Wyoming and then north again towards the Canadian border. During all the traveling and fighting most of the Appaloosa were either killed or weaned away, hence Appaloosa became a "lost" breed.

The breed remained "lost" until the late 1890s when Appaloosa appeared in the Western Horseman magazine in 1927. The interest aroused by the article resulted in the forming of a breeding organization "dedicated to restoring the Appaloosa to its former position of prestige," according to the Appaloosa Horse Club Blue Book and Registry.

The name Appaloosa was applied to the spotted breed by white men after they settled in the northern part of Idaho around Moscow after the Civil war, according to the Appaloosa Horse Club Book.

A small river, scarcely more than a creek, flows through the country and the early fur traders called the stream the Peabody, later changed to Palouse, which meant river with bluffs with dark round or egg-shaped green meadows.

A Nez Perce Indian lived along the Palouse river and owned a large herd of the spotted horses. The white people who came into the area called all the spotted horses palouse. New Mexico, and over the years went further north into Northwest United States. By 1920, it has

palouse horses because of the one herd along the river.

The book continues, "No doubt some stranger asked an outlander the name of the strangely-marked horses and received the curt answer, 'A palouse.'

"But the stranger, unfamiliar with the term, thought it all one word, and passed it along in writing as 'an Appaloosa' in which form it became known to the cowboy."

"Through the ensuing years the spelling of the name has varied widely, but the form 'Appaloosa' is now commonly accepted as the preferred version."

Now several men raise registered Appaloosa horses in the West, according to Moore. Most of the Appaloosa horse owners in Idaho live in Northern Idaho, but in Magic Valley, Ken A. Bonnard and Glenn Plummer, Shoshone; Louis Bolt, Rupert; Don G. Merrill, James V. Poulton and Harlan A. Richman, Burley; Andrew P. James, Gooding; Alvah A. Knowlton and Elizabeth Knowlton, Palifield; Bob Moore, Hansen; Jack P. Ramsey, Piler; W. T. Cameron, Rogerson, and Shirli A. Shilim and Shirli A. Young, Jerome, own registered living Appaloosa horses.

There are three definite characteristics of Appaloosa horses which set them apart from the other breeds, according to Moore.

The characteristics are the eye encircled by white the same as a human eye; mottled skin with irregular spotting of black and white, especially noticeable about the nostrils and the hoofs are striped vertically black and white.

The coat patterns of Appaloosa horses varies, Moore explains. The most desirable pattern is for the horse to be white over the body and legs with dark round or egg-shaped spots. The rest of the horse should be dark, except for spots of white on the head.

Some Appaloosa carry the spotting all over the body, but it is usually most dominant over the hips, Moore says. Some mares show mottled all over the body or will show white spots or spots with a

Annual Fight Against Crop Insects Slated

WASHINGTON, April 5 (AP)—With a new crop season at hand, the nation's insect fighters are getting set to direct, control and eradicate any new outbreak of pests that would hamper farm production.

The never-ending battle against insects is directed by the agriculture department's research service.

A nationwide network of agricultural entomologists track insect activity and report what they find.

John Insect, a scientist in land-grant college, researchers in state and federal experiment stations, extension service specialists, county agricultural agents, employers of state departments of agriculture and other workers join with the agricultural research service to alert the nation to insect developments in each state.

The Entomological Society of America helps guide activities through advisory committees. Development is communicated through the cooperative economic insect report, issued weekly by the agriculture department.

Growers are kept aware of insect-borne diseases that might spread to their areas. Insect survey reports help industries gear production of insecticides according to potential need.

Common insects

Some of the more common insects that rob up annually to plague entomologists and farmers include the grasshopper, the European corn borer, the Mediterranean fruit fly, the Khapra beetle, the boll weevil and the spotted alfalfa aphid.

In fighting pests to potential areas of infection, insect fighters also supply farmers with latest information on ways of combating the pests.

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6-Foot, 7-Inch Conservation Officer Finds Violators Just Won't Argue

Hunters and fishermen in the Hailley area, surprised in the act of violating fish and game laws, offer little resistance to the conservation officer. He's six-foot, seven-inch tall, weighs 272 pounds, the biggest of the department's conservation officers.

Not all are self-confessed. Berry indicates his size offers little advantage as a conservation officer. "I don't know how to walk through the mountains in deep snow," he says. "I sink in too fast," he laughs.

"But I've just treated with violators who want to argue," he comments.

And he hasn't had any arguments with law breakers, even when he worked for six years as a policeman for the Boise police department.

A native Idahoan, Berry was born in Boise, raised in Idaho City and attended high school and Boise Junior college in Boise. He was graduated from high school in 1929.

Berry's father was a forest ranger in Idaho City and Berry has spent most of his lifetime outdoors. He has been working for the fish and game department for two and one-half years now, ranking first "in large" in district No. 4, with headquarters in Shoshone.

He began working in Hailley last summer upon the retirement of Fred Mizner, conservation officer there for 21 years. Mizner still works part time though, and works with Berry considerably.

Mizner considers Berry an excellent conservation officer and remarks, "His size is sure an asset. People talk about how big he is and usually say that he's just a big man, but I don't want to argue with him."

Berry laughingly recalls an incident when his size was an asset, although it didn't involve game violators.

He says he was riding in a pickup truck with Boyd Thillett, another conservation officer, and they were trying to regulate a horse-surfaced mountain road. Berry had to ride in the back of the pickup to give it the necessary traction to make the grade.

"Thillett told me I made a better traction rider than any load of rocks," Berry laughs.

Berry carries three binders in the back of his pickup for the necessary regulation mountain roads. One binder is about two feet in diameter, the other two about 18 inches.

"I used both arms to get the big one in," he jokes with Mizner. "The two, I was able to lift with one arm."

Berry says he has considerable trouble buying clothes. "Most of his clothes are ordered special, in a store that I can depend on to fit as handkerchiefs," he says.

Berry is married and has two children, a boy, 2, and a girl, 2.



The long and the short of the state fish and game department are Walter Berry, left, a conservation officer at Hailley and Hawley Hill, Jerome, district supervisor. Berry is six feet, seven inches tall and still just a foot shorter. Violators of the state's game laws offer little resistance when apprehended by Berry. (Staff photo-engraving)

Range Open for District Grazing

SHOENOE, April 6.—Definite plans for grazing within grazing district No. 5 have been established by officials of the bureau of land management and survey of the unit.

On Saturday the Shoshone sheep allotment, Gooding sheep allotment and Gleditch Butte unit will open. Wildhorse unit will open on Monday, as will Laidlaw Park and Timmerman Hill. Gooding and Shoshone cattle allotments will open on Thursday.

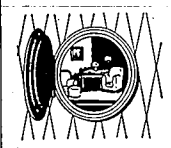
Canyon, Miller Canal, Wendell, State Lake, Minidoka, Minama, West Bliss and North Bliss units opened Tuesday.

A tour of the areas by the BLM officials and users was held to determine the opening dates.

Debt Suit Filed

The Professional Adjustment Bureau, through its attorney, H. N. Jewell, filed an indebtedness complaint Friday in Twin Falls probate court against Harvey L. Stary.

The complaint states Stary owes the Twin Falls Clinic hospital, \$147; Magic Valley Memorial hospital, \$125; Dr. H. L. Stone, \$400; Dr. Wallace Bond, \$30; Dr. George E. Brown, \$7; Dr. Wayne Schow, \$125; and Dr. V. W. Telford, \$10.



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WILLIAM GORDON, Jr. and Lynn Goodrich, Jr. were taken in the Junior circle at the meeting of the Supreme Forest Woodman circle held at a p.m. Wednesday at Harry Berry hall.

A bingo party will be held April 17 at the hall. Mrs. Lois Reynolds was hostess for the Wednesday session. The next meeting will be held May 7 at the hall with Mrs. Tripton as hostess.

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The clothes were donated by Mrs. Nellie Gharry, Mrs. Gladys Springler, Mrs. Mary Ann Brown, Mrs. Olga Greck and Mrs. McConigal.

McConigal says where he is stationed many of the Koreans do not have sufficient clothing and there is no material to buy to make clothes.

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Prize of Spring Fishing in Snake River



Catching sturgeon so large they had to be hauled in a horse trailer was an experience enjoyed by Snake river fishermen a few years ago. Heavy pressure on this resource has reduced their size so that big ones are seldom caught any more. "Little ones," up to 100 pounds in weight are still fairly common, however, all under 40 inches must be thrown back. Biologist estimates that even a 40-inch fish is far from mature, and point out that a sturgeon begins to reproduce at about 15 years of age. In an effort to take some of the pressure off the species, and still allow a reasonable amount of fishing, the Idaho fish and game commission has set a limit of two fish per calendar year. (Idaho fish and game department photo-staff engraving)

Pack Applies To Join Rifle Group Ranks

HAYLEY, April 6—Members of Cub Scout pack No. 1 have applied for membership in the National Rifle association. William Malloy, Scoutmaster, says the group will begin practice shooting air rifles in January and since has held weekly meetings to perfect their aim in the meantime.

At a recent meeting, out of a possible score of 100, Charles Swentling received a score of 87; Gary Stevens, 74; Fred Gray, 67; Robert Grace, 57; Douglas Hurn, 55; Mike Price, 63; Steven Patterson, 54; David Peterson, 57; Richard Hay, 57; Thomas Price, 62; Gene Ramsey, 78; John Sharp, 68; Kenneth Peterson, 47; Willey Goddy, 43; Harmon Adams, 52; and Hollis Hegerger, 68. Each boy fired five shots from the sitting position and five from a kneeling position.

The group began with four air rifles. Upper Big Wood River Orange, sponsor of the iron and the Hayley Chamber of Commerce have donated two each, with the Francis Jones company selling them at cost. Practice is held each Friday at the local armory.

Lure Used to Recover Falcon



Swinging a lure at end of cord at far right, made of the wings from a bird attached on a piece of wood, Morlan Nelson recovers his trained falcon when they swoop in to strike the lure. Normally, falcons strike by hitting a bird or animal with their legs. When it knocks the lure down, the falcon lands on it and Nelson can walk up to it and tie a strap to the falcon's leg. Falcon in foreground comes close to Nelson as it heads for lure. (Staff photo-engraving)

Contractor Sued For \$7,250 Here

A total of \$7,250 damages alleged by the result of faulty construction of a house is sought in a lawsuit filed Friday in Twin Falls district court by Melton E. Gooding, 411 N. Main, against R. D. Tomlin, 1001 N. Main.

The Hanson claim that on April 25, 1955, they entered an agreement with Tomlin whereby the latter was to build a dwelling house on the lot according to certain specifications. They claim Tomlin did not follow his contract terms and that the specifications and drawings were not followed. The foundation settled, walls cracked, basement water leaked, fireplace blocked, floor plates near ceiling pulled away from the facade, plaster fell and the down spout was wind and rain blew into the house. Tomlin refused to pay for the negligent and unworkmanlike work in which the house was built by Tomlin Alworth, filer.

ART EXHIBIT SLATED

GOODING, April 6—An exhibit of his paintings will be shown April 11-23 at Idaho Art Center, 700 N. Main, Melton, Gooding, a senior taking an art collage.

Thus they get the best name of game killers when they actually are completion the foundation settling, walls cracked, basement water leaked, fireplace blocked, floor plates near ceiling pulled away from the facade, plaster fell and the down spout was wind and rain blew into the house. Tomlin refused to pay for the negligent and unworkmanlike work in which the house was built by Tomlin Alworth, filer.

Decision Appealed To District Court

SHOSHONE, April 6—A notice of appeal on judgment entered by default has been filed with the clerk of the district court here following a court order by District Judge D. H. Sutphen in the Vern E. Johnson versus J. D. Nolans civil suit.

Judge Sutphen entered the default when Nolans failed to appear for the case hearing on Tuesday of this week. The default judgment ordered Nolans to pay \$282.27 for collection of account, plus \$154.43 for interest and \$16.00 court costs. The amount totals \$1,053.20.

The notice for appeal to the supreme court was filed by attorneys for Nolans, Raymond and Taylor. An order to the effect has not as yet been filed, however.

Murphy and Shivers are attorneys for Johnson in the case.

Just Hobby, Maintains Man Who Keeps Falcons and Eagles Trained for Hunts

(From Page 1) Hank soon showed little interest in each other, and the falcon returned to Nelson's area.

Nelson then released the second pheasant which flew about 40 feet before the hawk struck it.

According to Ellis Puller, who watched the performance, the pheasant folded like it had been shot.

But the pheasant landed in asparagus, and although its legs were tied together so it wouldn't run, it managed to hide from the falcon. Only after Nelson and two other men looked in the asparagus for several minutes were they able to spot the elusive pheasant.

"Since the pheasant appeared not to be injured, Nelson released it again to fly and let the falcon strike the pheasant. The falcon flew only about 10 feet, Nelson says, before the falcon struck it and had it on the ground.

"With the second falcon Nelson did not have to use the lure to get the bird to return because the falcon was practically in Nelson's feet with the pheasant and he was able to walk up to it.

The female falcon was allowed to eat the pheasant she killed. Nelson explains that the falcon ate about half of the pheasant, feathers and all.

He said the next day the falcon would regurgitate the indigestible portion of the pheasant, and would not hunt again of its own volition until it had done so.

Falcons are skillful when they dive on animals and birds, Nelson says. To illustrate their skill, Nelson says he put the lure on his 6-year-old son's head, with only a Cub Scout hat between the lure and the boy's skull.

"The falcon dived, down and knocked the lure off the boy's head and didn't disrupt a hair," he says.

Nelson is used by his older son, who is 11 years old, in filming motion pictures. For one sequence in "The Boy and the Falcon," Nelson says a falcon was tied to his boy's head and the boy swam across a river.

"My oldest boy also films my falcons and eagles at home when I am not able," Nelson relates.

To further illustrate how gentle a trained falcon can be, Nelson says he took a picture of one of his falcons tugging its beak to his 3-year-old daughter's nose.

Falcons are very courageous, he says. "They are so courageous they

He emphasizes the value of falcons

heavily, and eagles will kill mice and dogs. "Mike" has nearly five million dollars damage to crops in Oregon in the past year. If the raptorial birds were allowed to thrive, the mice population would not be so high.

He says falcons feed their young on mice and it takes almost 35 days to fatten the average nest of young. "A young falcon eats 100 weight in mice every day," he adds.

A falcon is a species of hawk. Nelson uses a prairie falcon and indicates they should not be confused with the sparrow hawk, which is a small falcon, the cooper's hawk, which sometimes will kill domestic birds, the red tail hawk or the marsh hawk, which are common. Magic Valley, or the swainson hawk.

Nelson keeps his falcons hooded while they are not being used, while he is transporting them. It says they will not become excited and cause trouble that way.

The hoods are made of leather and cover the bird's eyes. The falcons just sit still all the time they are hooded, he says.

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Spring Fishing Is Set Back by Blustery Weather, but Steelhead Keep on Biting

BY BETH RHODENBAUGH
Idaho Fish and Game Department

Spring fishing was set back as cold, blustery weather had well broken up what looked like a good spring fever season coming on for the first week in April.

Steelhead continue to bite well in most areas, except where rain was heavy enough to raise water levels and muddy the water. Trout in year-round waters cooperated fairly well, too, but the water has been generally too cold for much bass fishing. It has been too cold and windy for most fishermen, too.

However, this is nothing that a little warm, sunny weather won't fix.

The outlook for spring fishing in general is good, as the open winter probably allowed many fish to survive and thrive. They would have had it pretty tough during a more severe season. The effect of an open winter on fish is about the same as on other game, only more so. True, fish become dormant and need little if any food during the winter, but they do need oxygen. Extended periods of heavy freezing often result in a winter kill of fish because of lack of oxygen. Waters frozen solid to the bottom, or freezing from the bottom up, also take their toll.

Even the absence of growth during the dormant period is a "loss" of pounds of fish to the fishery. During an open winter like the past season, with periods of warm weather breaking up the cold spells, the

Decision Appealed To District Court

length limit is still 40 inches, and the bag limit is one per day; two per year (and that means the calendar year). Enforcement is based on the honor system so far, as sportsmen are generally concerned about the decline in sturgeon numbers in recent years. For this reason, it is hoped that tagging regulations may not be necessary.

Fishing in Priest and Pend Oreille lakes began earlier than usual this year, but has been uncertain in recent weeks. Bass fishing throughout the state could pick up and be good on short notice, field officers report this species is numerous, and when the waters are right, water temperatures in the 50s generally can make some happy April fishing.

Portions of the Snake that are open to year-round fishing have furnished some exceptional trout catches in recent weeks, too. These waters also should continue to improve until the spring run-off hits them.

The larger lakes and reservoirs on the year-round list also are making bank fishermen happy, though generally there is not much luck trelling as yet.

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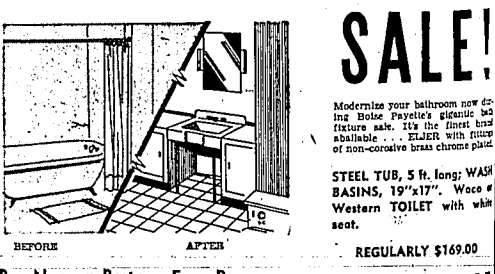
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Texas Longhorn, Elk Trophies Prized by Kimberley Man



C. T. (Charlie) Brown, Kimberley, shows prize Texas longhorn horns he obtained when he was a cowboy in Colorado in the 1880's and the elk horns from an elk he shot 15 years ago south of Pocatello. Although 91 years old, Brown still hunts and fishes. (Staff photo-engraving)

91 Years Rest Lightly Upon Shoulders Of Kimberley Man Who Remains Active

Despite his age of 91 years and the 47 years of hard work on his farm near Kimberley, O. T. "Charlie" Brown of Kimberley still gets out into the hills in the fall to hunt big game or row his boat across Magic reservoir to fish.

Brown reached 91 on March 23, but his age is little handicap to him. He plans to go out again this summer and fall on hunting and fishing trips. "I can get away from my grandchildren," he says.

Last year his hunting trips took him into the mountains near Chinle. He had an antelope, but he didn't get anything. Three years earlier he dropped an antelope on his first big game.

Magic reservoir is Brown's favorite fishing spot and he has built a cabin there. He says he has made regular trips during the summer. Brown says he drives his own car and Iowa has been a trailer, usually in the company of his longtime fishing and hunting partner, William A. Gill, Kimberley.

"I've fished every stream this side of Salmon city during my lifetime," Brown says proudly.

"But fishing and hunting now is nothing like it was in the old days when I first came to Idaho," Brown adds. "Back in 1910 we caught fish by the bucketful. Game was more abundant then."

Brown was born in Provia county, Ill. in 1867. His father farmed there until Brown was 8 years old and they moved to Iowa. Again when he was 11 years old they moved to

Oray county, Kansas, a few miles southwest of Dodge City.

"I worked on my father's farm in Kansas for a few years, then I went over into Colorado and worked as a cowboy," Brown relates. "I chased cattle all over eastern and southeastern Colorado," he recalls.

"Once I spotted a long-horned Texas steer that was running wild in the mountains in Colorado. It had the prettiest set of horns I've ever seen so I took out after it. It took me two days, but finally I killed it and took the horns."

The horns are mounted on the mantle over Brown's fireplace in his home now. They measure 41 inches from tip to tip, Brown says.

"I figure the steer was about 13 years old from the appearance of the horns," he adds.

"Brown worked in Colorado for a few years, then went back to Dodge City and hunted treks to America."

"I did other work, too. I guess I did just about everything a fellow could, to make a little money."

"I knew some of the famous western marshals who worked in Dodge, especially 'Bat' Masterson. The town was really rugged then; someone was killed almost every night," he recalls.

"The marshals in Dodge weren't noted for their honesty either. I knew of men who went into Dodge City with a new team of mules. The marshal arrested the men and accused them of stealing the mules. By the time the men could prove ownership, they had been sold and the marshal claimed to have never seen them."

"I used to own a lot of mules, too. After I got married in 1887 I went to southern Kansas and farmed about 1,000 acres using mules. Sometimes I used a carload of mules every year, buying them one fall, breaking them and working them during the summer, then selling them again that fall."

"I always used mules on my farm near Kimberley, too, ever until I quit farming two years ago. I never owned a tractor," he says proudly.

His marriage in 1887 was to Virginia Anderson. She lived in Iowa where Brown worked for four years prior to his marriage.

"Mrs. Brown is in just as good health as she ever was and she was 83 years old on March 21," Brown comments. "But she never goes fishing or hunting with me. They have no children."

Brown moved to Kimberley in 1910 after reading in a paper about the Twin Falls tract being opened. He settled just one-fourth of a mile south of Kimberley on 70 acres of land. Forty acres had already been cleared of sagebrush and he cleared the other 30.

"The first year I was here, I helped clear the sagebrush where the school house sits. We used 100-barrel-bush-diamond-Brown-revels."

"I farmed the 70 acres and raised cattle and hogs," he explains. "I raised quite a few hogs and used to give a pig to the Masonic lodge in

Twin Falls every year for 23 years.

"The first pig I gave to the Masons weighed 33 pounds and was quite a bit of it left over after the banquet. The last year, I gave them two pigs and they ate every morsel," he says.

Brown explains that most of the dealings he had in cattle and hogs was buying and selling. "I never traded cattle," he says. "Because I wouldn't trade unless I knew I had a fellow best and nobody would trade."

His hunting trips have carried him into almost every mountain range in southern Idaho, he notes. "My biggest thrill was shooting an elk in the mountains south of Pocatello about 15 years ago. A forest ranger near Pocatello said the elk had the most perfect set of horns he had ever seen. I've still got the horns out in my garage. The elk dressed out at 600 pounds."

Brown hunts deer every year in the south hills and usually gets one says Ret. Painter, Twin Falls, a longtime friend.

"He can still handle a gun unusually well," Painter says. "We rode

150,000 Saved in 1957 Intense Interest Shown For Subject of Cancer

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

The amount of material published on cancer each year is staggering. But this is a good thing because it shows not only the intense interest in the subject, but also its evidence of research which is constantly extending knowledge on means of controlling and treating this dread disease.

The 1957 booklet on cancer facts and figures put out by the American Cancer Society brings out both encouraging features of this battle and also defects. About 150,000 Americans were saved from cancer in 1957, the booklet points out. About 75,000 more might have been saved by earlier and better treatment, even with present knowledge.

Most readers know that the two treatments for cancer available today are removal by surgery and the use of radiation, either by X-rays or radium, or by radioactive preparations such as the cobalt bomb.

But scientists are by no means satisfied with these methods and are looking seriously for new and better means of treatment. "There have generally not yet reached the stage of practical use, but some observations are promising for the future. For example, the report from the Sloan-Kettering Institute for Cancer Research points out a number of important advances during the past two years.

Will natural resistance against implanted cancer not present in patients with the advanced disease? Furthermore, studies have indicated that this natural defense is related to a particular chemical found in the blood.

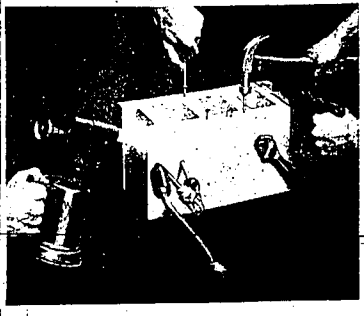
Another observation is the discovery and purification of a substance which may open the way toward the development of a several thousand test for cancer. Such a test would be of the greatest importance since it might reveal cancer in its incipient stages when it is otherwise and hence bring about its recognition in an early stage when use of radiation, surgery or chemotherapy would be of the greatest value. These are only a few of the reasons

search investigations which have been reported in the cancer field. It seems virtually certain that some of these, or perhaps some yet to be discovered, can be translated into great practical value.

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Theologists Ponder Question of Man And Space on This Easter Week-End

By The Associated Press

The world, fascinated by modern man-made wonders, turns its attention this week-end to a eternal, divine wonder. His Easter time. In this newly begun space age with the workings of man in the heavens, Christianity observes its own beginnings—the workings of God on earth.

planets, was this particular planet chosen for Christ's death and resurrection to redeem men from sin? "Why for us men more than for others?" asks noted British theologian-philosopher C. E. Lewis. "If we find ourselves to be but one among a million races, scattered through a million spheres, how can we, without absurd arrogance, believe ourselves to have been uniquely favored?"

Writing in the monthly Christian Herald, Lewis says a lot of unknowns must be considered. First, whether there are actually "rational souls" elsewhere, and also, whether they are "like us, fallen." "This is the point non-Christians always seem to forget," he said. "They seem to think that the Incarnation implies some particular merit or excellence in humanity. "But of course, it implies just the reverse: a particular demerit and depravity... they that are whole need not the physician."

and technicians met "innocent and childlike creatures" elsewhere, he said, they would "do as their kind has always done" to the weak—the black man and red man can tell. "If they met 'an unfallen race,' he said, they would at first 'have a grand time jerring at, duping and exploiting its innocence.' "But I doubt if our half-animal cunning would long be a match for Godlike wisdom, selfless valor and perfect unanimity." Lewis, of Cambridge University, suggested that the "vast astronomical distances" of space may be "God's quarantine precautions" to prevent "the spiritual infection of a fallen species from spreading." As for all the speculative theories he advised Christians to take a cue from St. Augustine, who once wondered about the theological status of satyrs, monopods and other semi-human creatures. "He decided it could wait till we knew there were any," Lewis writes. "So can this." "Christians and their opponents again and again expect that some new discovery will either turn matters of faith into matters of knowledge or else reduce them to patent absurdities. But it has never happened. "What we believe always remains intellectually possible; it never becomes intellectually compulsive. I have an idea that when this comes to be so, the world will be ending."

Well Drilled on Salmon Tract to Gain Supplemental Water Exceeds All Hope

A well started in hopes of producing possibly 80 to 100 inches of irrigation water to supplement the regular water supply on Glenn Nelson's farm on the Salmon tract, had developed into one of the most productive wells in Magic Valley, producing as much as 367 inches of water from a level of 180 feet, or approximately 2,032 gallons per minute. It is one of the best wells in Magic Valley and surely one of the best around Twin Falls," says O. J. Blakey, of Layne and Bowler pumping company in Twin Falls who tested the well for the third time on March 17. Three tests were run on the well by Layne and Bowler at the request of Nelson because of the unbelievable amount of water recorded, Nelson says. Drilling began on the well in October, 1957, and at a depth of 290 feet, water filled the well's 16-inch casing to 125 feet. A test was run on the well then, Nelson explains, and the well produced 67 inches of water or 600 gallons per minute. However, Nelson wanted the well deeper and it was put down to the present 290 feet and tested at nearly 300 inches of water. The test was run with a pump of insufficient power, yet the results were nearly unbelievable, Nelson says. The well was proved conclusively by the third test. Nelson had planned on the well producing not more than 100 inches of water for his 160 acres of land. He filed for the same amount in Boise, but says he is going back to Boise to file for 300 inches of water and has purchased another 40 acres of land on which to use the water. The well is located on Highway 17, 1 1/2 miles south of Twin Falls.

The land was formerly irrigated by water from the Salmon tract canal system. The Salmon tract system is usually short of water and Nelson had planned on a supplemental water supply from the well. O and J drilling company from Jerome drilled the well, Isaac Har-

ley, a partner in the project, is credited with "drilling the well using an ordinary 4 1/2-inch branch, Nelson says. Other wells are being drilled on the Salmon tract and include one on the Bill Loughmiller ranch, one on the Harry Noh a drilling three miles south and one mile west of Berger.

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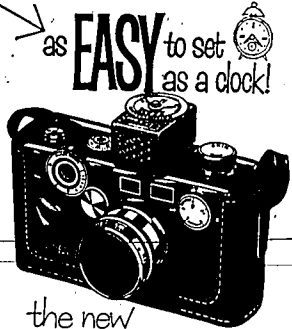
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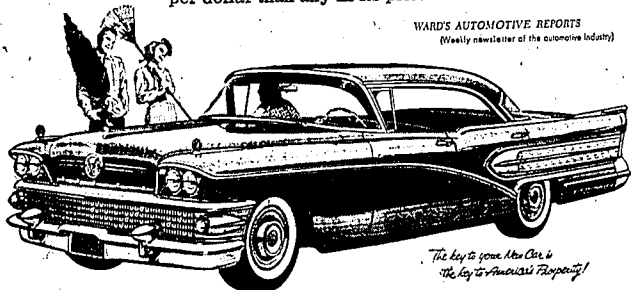
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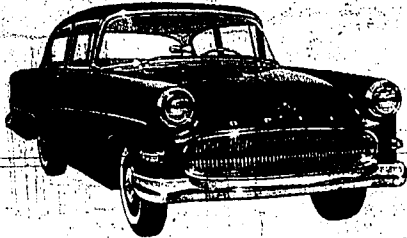
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Report on Summit Conference Is Due for Town Hall Meeting

Dr. John Purday, educational director of Twin Falls, will present a report on the summit conference, which was held at the Magic Valley Town Hall last week. The report will be presented at a town hall meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday in the Twin Falls Junior high school auditorium.

Dr. Purday also was present at the international education seminar at the school last week. He will report on the seminar and will report on the work of the American Education Trust, which is one of America's widest traveling agencies. He has degrees from at least three institutions of higher learning, including Yale, which he attended for a year.

Dr. Purday makes as many as 40 trips a month. He travels annually a quarter of a million miles annually. He has 22 addresses in 22 countries. He has a reputation as a frequent traveler to many foreign countries and has a wide knowledge of conditions around the globe.



DR. JOHN PURDAY

Camp Fire Girls Relate Activities

Ku-Tra-Wa-III Camp Fire group made Easter tray favors Thursday and delivered them to the Jorison Nursing home.

The girls sang two Camp Fire songs for the residents. Friday the group took a trail lunch and hike to Green Trout farm and Mary Alice Park. Mrs. Paul Beck, sponsor, and her daughter, Jeanette, and Mrs. Carl Berg, chairman, accompanied the group. The group returned to the Berg home and played games and sang songs.

NURSE VISITS
 SHOSHONE, April 5—Lieut. (jg) Marie Garmendia is spending a 25-day leave with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stefan Garmendia. She is serving with the U.S. navy nurse's corps, stationed in Maryland.

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American Legion Marks Beginning

HAILEY, April 5—Members of the County post No. 24 met at the American Legion to celebrate their anniversary at their regular meeting Thursday evening. Mrs. Lawrence Johnson, board member, Mrs. Eliza Ames and Mrs. Joseph Wurst of the auxiliary brought a large turkey cake and a lunch.

Odel Chaffield, Richfield, department committeeman, and Mrs. Carolyn were guests. Chaffield talking to the group on a suggested program.

Future improvements to be made on the Legion hall were discussed. Capt. Joseph Wurst spoke and said that a national day committee will be appointed at the May 8 meeting. Officers also will be nominated.

Model Plane Meet Set for Ketchum

KETCHUM, April 5—The Sawtooth Model Airplane club, of fourth to eighth grades, will sponsor a model airplane contest at the school gymnasium at 1 p. m. Wednesday.

The event will include hand-launched glider and rubber-powered foil. Prizes are being donated by some pharmacy, Huley.

The contest comes as a result of lessons in building aircraft given by John Huley of Sun Valley to interested students in evening sessions held the past two months.

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FAMILY RETURNS
 HAILEY, April 5—Mr. and Mrs. Norman Wilson and daughters, Donna and Melody, have returned to Hailey to make their home. Former Hailey residents, they were married in California the past several years.

Problem of Disposing Atomic 'Waste' Material Worries World's Scientists

By EVERETT S. ALLEN
 New Bedford Standard-Times Reporter
 Written for Associated Press

"The 'ashes' of the atomic age—radioactive waste materials—will pose a problem that will be with us for hundreds or thousands of years—will be piling up now, and will be a deadly menace to the future."

Ocean scientists, well aware of the importance of their task and the rapidly approaching deadline demanding a solution, are working to find some safe place to dump the deadly waste.

A recent report of the National Academy of Sciences and the National Research Council, which is the nation's highest scientific body, said: "Unlike the disposal of any other type of waste, the hazard related to radioactive waste is so great that no element of doubt should be allowed to exist regarding safety."

"Stringent rules must be set up and a system of inspection and monitoring instituted. Safe disposal means that the waste shall not come in contact with any living thing."

Biologists have warned that if atomic waste gets into the water, it might be absorbed by marine plants and ultimately find their way into the food chain.

The waste is radioactive by-products of nuclear reactors. They must be kept from living organisms until radioactivity disappears with the passage of time.

In the United States, where there is plenty of land, there are probably disposal areas ashore sufficient to take care of the nation's atomic waste for 20 years. Russia likewise has huge land areas, and might use the Black sea which would probably be safe even after the passage of time.

It is possible that other nations could cast their radioactive waste in concrete and dump it into the ocean. This is now being done in New England, where small quantities from Boston are being tossed into the Gulf of Maine each week.

However, atomic plants are expected to operate on so narrow a profit margin that this might pose a serious expense. And then, the problem will multiply as more nuclear reactors are being built.

To approach the solution, greater knowledge is required of the rate and character of the exchange between the sea's deep and surface waters. The physical difficulties of making the measurement have been overcome only in part.

Meanwhile a radioactive agent called tritium is doing serious work in furnishing ocean scientists with important preliminary clues.

Tritium is used as a tracer of water movements in the sea. It is a radioisotope, a form of hydrogen. Some of it is present naturally in the atmosphere and in the ocean; it combines with oxygen to form water, and we observe it first as rain.

Ocean scientists must find out at what rate this material will mix with sea water. For example, if something happened to an atom-powered ship—sinking or collision, in peace or war—what would happen if the accident spread atomic wastes into the shipping lanes?

How much of an area would have to be "roped off" and for how long would it remain dangerous? And what would happen to the food chain?

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Year's Worst Loss Rocking Stock Market

NEW YORK, April 5.—The stock market's loss this year was the largest since 1929.

Futures Price On Corn Mart Plods upward

CHICAGO, April 5.—Corn futures prices were plodded steadily ahead every day this week on the board of trade, absorbing profit and pushing up the price of the grain.

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Good Excuse SALT LAKE CITY, April 5

Mrs. Wade Merrill, 33, of Provo, Utah, attending a primary conference of the LDS church yesterday, excused herself and retired to the women's room of the conference hall where she gave birth to a baby girl.

Livestock

BOISE, April 5.—(U.S.D.A.)—Cattle for week ending 4/4/58: 1,140 slaughter steers 20.50-21.00; 1,140 yearlings 18.00-18.50; 1,140 heifers 17.00-17.50; 1,140 cows 15.00-15.50; 1,140 calves 10.00-10.50.

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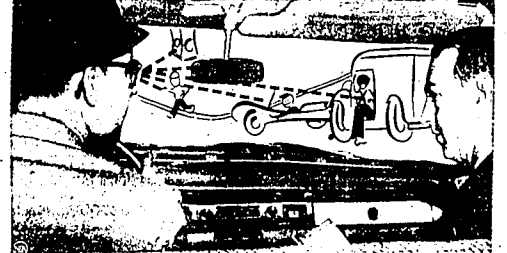
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'The's' Pentagon Proposal May End up on Congressional Snag

WASHINGTON, April 5.—President Eisenhower's plan to streamline the armed forces by cutting the number of active-duty personnel by 200,000 may end up on a congressional snag.

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Trouble Seen In Reds' New Farm Project

By The Associated Press SALT LAKE CITY, April 5.—A project to build a new farm project in Idaho is being questioned by frustrated communist bureaucrats and suspicious farmers.

Some Are Disturbed

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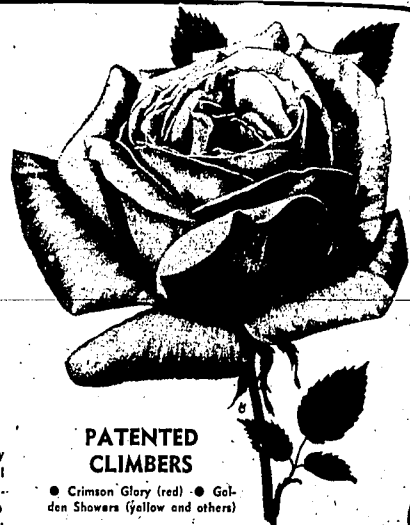
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