

Traffic Death Scoreboard
There is a compilation of traffic fatalities as of this date for 1958 and 1959 for the entire state:
Idaho, 1958 7
Idaho, 1959 8
Magie Valley, 1958 0
Magie Valley, 1959 4

Times News

Drive Carefully!

VOL. 40, NO. 285 Official City and County Newspaper TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, SUNDAY, JANUARY 25, 1959 Member of Audit Bureau of Circulations Associated Press and United Press International PRICE 5 CENTS

Trial Will Continue For Cuba

HAVANA, Jan. 24 (AP) — Havana's revolutionary tribunal with thousands of Cubans looking on, is going ahead with plans to resume action in the city's big sports stadium Monday despite worldwide criticism of the carnival-like proceedings.

The tribunal will then call on trial Capt. Pedro Morejan on charges of assassination, homicide and robbery.

A five-man appeal court was expected to rule soon on the death sentence of Maj. Jesus Sosa Blanco, the first man to be tried in the arena.

One Havana newspaper said Sosa Blanco's execution by firing squad was expected momentarily.

After Morejan, Lieut. Col. Ricardo Luis Grao is to face the court, but his trial is expected to be the last in public in Havana. About 1,000 other prisoners accused of war crimes by the revolutionary regime are expected to go before tribunals in La Cabana fortress or elsewhere.

Reports persisted that Fidel Castro, the revolutionary army chief, who is now in Caracas to celebrate the anniversary of the overthrow of the Venezuelan dictator, had suggested that radio and television broadcasts of the trials be banned henceforth.

However, the commandant at La Cabana where the accused are held, said he had not received any such instruction.

There was no official explanation of the week-end break in the Havana trials.

10 Escape as C-54 Crashes in Ohio Field

AKRON, Ohio, Jan. 24 (AP) — Ten men escaped from a four-engine aircraft force plane tonight after it crashed and caught fire in landing at the Akron-Canton airport 15 miles south of here. Five of the men were injured, one critically.

The C-54 struck a slight embankment 50 feet in front of the runway as it came in for a landing. The big plane added 1,000 feet, Fred Bailey, airport manager, said.

It ended up off the runway and its No. 1 engine immediately caught fire. An explosion followed.

In the seconds after the plane stopped and before the explosion, all of its occupants got out.

The co-pilot, Col. George H. Johnston, 41, Falls Church, Va., was burned on the upper half of the body and on the legs. At Mercy hospital in Canton, his condition was listed as critical.

Also in Mercy hospital in fair condition with burns are Lieut. J. Paul C. Ingraci, 28, of Long Beach, Calif., and Sgt. Franklin Kann, 43, of Forest Heights, Md. Both were burned on the face and hands.

In Aultman hospital at Canton were Col. Richard H. Ellis, 39, Falls Church, Va., a co-pilot, and Capt. Emerson F. Burke, 36, Washington, D. C., the pilot. They each suffered a fractured ankle leaping from the plane.

Satellite's Replica Placed in Institute

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24 (AP) — A replica of the first U. S. Earth satellite, the Army's Explorer I, will be presented to the Smithsonian Institution.

There it will join such famous airplanes as the Wright brothers', Charles Lindbergh's Spirit of St. Louis and other vehicles important in American history.

Secretary of the Army Wilber M. Brucker will turn the replica over to the Smithsonian in a ceremony on Jan. 31, the first anniversary of the launching of Explorer I.

T.F. Elks Lodge Second in Ritual

POCATELLO, Jan. 24 (AP) — A team from Pocatello today won first place in a ritual competition at the state convention of the Elks lodge.

Twin Falls was second and Salmon third. Lewiston will represent the state in a national competition in Chicago this July.

One of the final events Sunday will be a talk by Horace R. Wisely, Alhambra, Calif., grand exalted ruler.

A Saturday night banquet honored William S. Hawkins, Coeur d'Alene, choice of Idaho Elks as the man to succeed Wisely.

Mormons Bring Western Ranch Methods To South Under Direction of Local Man

DESOTO, Ga., Jan. 24 (AP) — The Mormons, who went West more than 100 years ago, are now bringing western ranching methods to the South.

The LDS church has turned a 3,700-acre plantation into a livestock feed yard in this southwest Georgia town.

Some 7,000 acres now are fattening at Deseret Farms, Inc., on feed made in a mill at the farm. The church bought the plantation in February to fatten cattle and then market them.

Deseret (the name comes from

T.F. Boy, 8, Living Proof Of Blood Program Value

An 8-year-old Twin Falls boy who underwent heart surgery twice in 1958 is living proof of the value of the Red Cross blood program.

Since the rare open heart surgery was performed at Stanford university hospital, blood needed for Jackie Eldredge's case was deposited by Twin Falls friends in advance, through the Red Cross blood reciprocity program.

Jackie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Eldredge, 1343 Seventh avenue east, had two heart defects, the first, a narrowing of the major artery from the heart where it begins to divide to give blood to the arms. He underwent surgery last February to correct the condition.

Jackie also had a large hole between the major chambers of the heart, which caused an enlarged condition. At one point, the condition caused failure of the heart, requiring medication with digitalis.

Jackie's operation in November involved open heart surgery, where the heart is stopped, opened and repaired. In the meantime, the blood is pumped through a mechanical oxygenator which substitutes for the heart and lungs.

Also, in Jackie's case, a heart block occurred following surgery, requiring use of an electrical pacemaker until the heart beat became regular again. His doctor pointed out that extra blood is needed for this type of surgery, inasmuch as the amount must be increased during use of the oxygenator. Mrs. Eldredge said 11 or 12 pints were used for her son.

Jackie's local doctor gives development of the Red Cross blood program a great deal of credit for the success of this type of surgery.

"Without the free and generous donation of whole blood, such operations as Jackie had would be impossible."

He also points out that in a recent survey of doctors as to the single most useful agency or facility available to them, the Red Cross blood bank had been listed first by numerous doctors.

"The Red Cross blood bank is the outstanding service available to me, making blood of any type accessible to my patients when and where they need it," one Boise doctor stated.

The Red Cross reports that 59 pints of blood have been used by Twin Falls residents through the (Continued on Page 4, Column 2)



Jackie Eldredge, Washington school second grader, carries on the normal routine of an 8-year-old boy—following rare open heart surgery which required 11 pints of Red Cross blood. Jackie is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Eldredge, 1343 Seventh avenue east. (Staff photo-entouring)

Demo Try for Control of More State Jobs to Get Early Test

BOISE, Jan. 24 (AP) — Efforts by Democrats to expand the number of state jobs under their control may reach a test in the Idaho legislature during the coming week. A bill transferring control of the tax collector's office from the governor to the state auditor was reported to the floor of the senate by the state affairs committee today. Under normal procedure the measure will be ready for final consideration Wednesday. Also reported to the senate floor was the measure legalizing pari-mutuel betting on horse races on a county option basis. It, too, unless there are sidetracking maneuvers, will reach the debate stage Wednesday.

Income Tax Favored At North Idaho Meet

LEWISTON, Jan. 24 (AP) — Residents of northcentral Idaho appeared to lean toward a state income tax rather than a proposed sales tax at a hearing conducted by the revenue and taxation committee of the state house of representatives today. A standing-room-only crowd of more than 150 persons packed the Nez Perce county courthouse district court room for the hearing, the second conducted by the committee in two days. The first was at Coeur d'Alene Friday night. About 100 of the Lewiston audience filled in questionnaires furnished by the committee to gather opinions on various proposals for raising revenue. Fifteen testified orally at the three-hour hearing.

Tide for End Of Cold War Said Blocked

MOSCOW, Jan. 24 (AP) — Anastas I. Mikoyan asserted today a strong tide is running in the United States for an end to the cold war and better U. S.-Soviet relations but the state department is bucking it.

In his first report on his U.S. visit, the first deputy premier told a news conference his government feels the trip contributed "to further lessening of international tensions and the improvement of Soviet relations."

He met 300 Soviet and foreign correspondents in the Kremlin.

Mikoyan urged the West to tackle at once the major cause of tension at the moment, the Berlin crisis. He suggested the Soviet Union extend the six-month limit for a solution if negotiations are started. That time limit ends in May.

"If talks are conducted in the spirit of finding a settlement—if we see there is good will on the part of the Western powers—then of course negotiations could be prolonged for a few days or a few months," he said.

Ike Relaxes Over Game at Retreat

THURMONT, Md., Jan. 24 (AP) — President Eisenhower and three friends relaxed over the bridge table today at the President's Catoclin Mountain retreat.

Making up the foursome at Camp David were Gen. Alfred E. Gruenther, president of the American Red Cross; William E. Robinson, board chairman of Coca Cola corporation, and Gen. George E. Allen, Washington businessman who has a farm close to Eisenhower's home at Gettysburg, Pa.

Eisenhower, who arrived at Camp David late Friday for the stag week-end, plans to drive back to the White House Sunday afternoon.

Ohio River Rises as Ice Jams; Flood, Fires Add To Woes in Eastern U.S.

The flood-fed Ohio river rose Saturday while icy waters began to recede in most other areas. But freezing cold, fires and ice jams added to the woes of some cities in the broad flood zone. Overflows hit new trouble spots in Ohio. A thaw raised fresh threats in Indiana. The flood death toll stood at 23, including 14 in Ohio, 5 in New York, 3 in Indiana and 1 in Pennsylvania. Losses went over the 100 million dollar mark and the number of homeless topped 15,000. Troubleshotters dropped dynamite from a helicopter in an effort to break an ice gorge that dammed French creek near Meadville, Pa.

Nation's Space Chief Predicts Circling Moon Within 10 Years

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24 (AP) — There is a good chance that Americans will circle the moon without landing in the next 10 years, the nation's civilian space chief said today.

Dr. Keith Glennan said that in the same decade "an active program should be under way to attempt a similar circumnavigational flight to Mars or Venus." And, he added, there is an outside chance that samples of the moon's surface may be brought back to earth by some undisclosed technique.

Driver of Death Auto Gets Six-Month Term

Elkon McBride, N.Y., was sentenced to six months in the Gooding county jail when he appeared before District Judge Charles Scoggin in Gooding and pleaded guilty of negligent homicide. McBride was the driver of the car in which James Hatfield, Portland, Ore., lost his life when the car went out of control west of Bliss Dec. 22. Alfred Robbins, Jerome, was fined \$125 and costs and sentenced to 30 days in jail by Justice of the peace Glen Vining, Jerome, Friday on a drunk driving charge. Twenty-five days of the 30-day term was suspended.

Rail Accident Takes 5 Lives; More Injured

MONROE, La., Jan. 24 (AP) — The fiery explosion of a chemical-laden railway tank car in wreckage of a 33-car derailment left at least five dead today as workers probed the wreckage looking for any other bodies.

More than 50 workers were attending to the wreckage of the Missouri and Pacific tracks as firemen stood by when the car blew up Friday night, tossing the tanker 200 feet into a cotton field.

Nixon Keeps Lead in GOP Top Support

DES MOINES, Ia., Jan. 24 (AP) — Vice President Nixon apparently retains top heavy support among Republican national committee members for the party's 1960 presidential nomination. But his position may be shaky.

A cross-section check of committee members who met here this week disclosed some hedging on Nixon if Gov. Nelson Rockefeller of New York should become an active candidate for the nomination.

As the situation was summed up by several officials, Nixon remains the strong favorite for next year's standard bearer but there is an awareness that Rockefeller may look more like a winner than the vice president by the time the party convention meets.

Unlike most of his other colleagues, state chairman Daniel E. McLean, Massachusetts, was willing to take the plunge on Rockefeller without delay.

McLean, who told the committee at its closing session Friday that if the party comes up with "another Eisenhower we can win in 1960," said he believes Republicans need the most attractive candidate they can get.

"I think we have got to have a Rockefeller to win," he said.

Sentencing of Pocatello Man To Be Monday

RUPERT, Jan. 24 (AP) — Gus Carr Anderson, attorney for James Robert Jacobson, who has been found guilty of involuntary manslaughter, said he will ask for a six-month sentence in District Judge Sherman J. Bellwood set sentencing for 10 a.m. Monday.

The \$10,000 bond, under which Jacobson, 23, Pocatello, has been free, was continued.

An eleventh district court jury found the defendant guilty after three and one-half hours of deliberation Friday afternoon. Jacobson was being tried under a second degree murder charge but the jury had the authority to reduce the charge.

Jacobson was charged with the fatal beating of Earl Dahlstrom in Pocatello last July 13. The trial was moved to Rupert under a change of venue provision.

The defendant took the verdict calmly but his wife, Miss Pocatello of 1955, was visibly upset.

A conviction of involuntary manslaughter carries a maximum prison term of 10 years, according to a court official.

The defendant's attorney completed his statement to the jury following the noon recess Friday.

Theater Collapse Kills 5 in Turkey

ISTANBUL, Turkey, Jan. 24 (AP) — A theater in a suburb of Istanbul collapsed tonight while a crowd watched a movie.

Three hours after the collapse rescue workers had removed five bodies.

Fourteen other persons, all injured seriously, were taken out of the fallen structure.

The collapse of the three-story building in the village of Kuucuk Yali occurred as the audience watched a Marlon Brando movie.

Officials said the building was still under construction with a third floor being added to the two original floors.

Work With Mice

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Jan. 24 (AP) — Two University of Minnesota scientists are working with Slamosie mice in an effort to learn how to graft kidneys, glands and even hearts from one person to another.

The Minneapolis Tribune said tonight

NEWS BULLETINS

TAIPEI, Formosa, Jan. 25 (Sunday) (AP) — Communist guns opened fire on the Quemoy islands today, breaking a three-day lull. The Nationalist-Chinese defense ministry reported the Reds fired 52 rounds before dawn.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24 (AP) — National Red Cross headquarters estimated today that at least 3,800 homes were destroyed by the floods in Ohio, Indiana, Pennsylvania, New York and West Virginia. The agency said it was housing and feeding nearly 6,000 homeless in 83 shelters in churches, schools and other public buildings.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 24 (AP) — Space stations, established on asteroids, could serve as future-day "Noah's arks" to preserve the human race in the event of an all-out nuclear holocaust. This possibility, which he admitted was a "chilling avenue of thought," came today from a space scientist, Dr. Robert Conroy.

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Jan. 24 (AP) — An earthquake described as quite strong was felt in the mountain community of Desano, tonight. Desano is about 40 miles east of San Diego. No damage was reported. Fred Robinson, local seismologist, said the sharp tremor was recorded in San Diego for three-fourths of a minute. He said it registered an intensity of two on a scale of 12.

Veto Threats Of Ike Bring Demo Action

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Jan. 24 (AP) — Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson, D-Tex., said tonight President Eisenhower and his backers are trying to blackmail the new Democratic-controlled congress by the threat of veto.

"I think it is about time somebody blows the whistle on threats to veto bills that have not been drafted and to cancel steps that have not been taken," the senate Democratic leader said.

Johnson's attack on the Eisenhower administration was prepared for a Democratic dinner.

"The senate leader said there is nothing left of Eisenhower's 'great crusade' of six years ago except a desire for quiet, and 'government by veto.'"

"Communism has declared 'economic war against our way of life,' he said. 'The United States—which led the world into the atomic age—now lags in the exploration of outer space.'"

Messages of Ike Termed Morbid

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24 (AP) — The national board of the Americans for Democratic Action today described as "morbid and defeatist" documents President Eisenhower's state of the union and budget messages.

The board said in a statement that Eisenhower had put penny-wise economy ahead of vital American priorities in the cold war, and thus had "given warm comfort to the Kremlin and despair to our allies."

The ADA describes itself as a nonpartisan organization fighting for liberal causes. It has supported only Democratic presidential candidates, however.

Jerome Man Named

SALT LAKE CITY, Jan. 24 (AP) — Dr. L. V. Eubel, Jerome, Ida., was named president of the Intermountain Veterinary Medical association Friday.

Highlights in Today's Times-News

Page 1 — Ohio river flooding continues. Test appears near of Idaho Democrats bid for control. Cuban war crimes trials to continue. Six-month term for death car gets six-month term. Nation's space chief predicts man to circle moon in 10 years. Sales tax supported at hearing. Twin Falls man operating giant cattle-feeding operation in Georgia for LDS church. Twin Falls boy needed much blood in two heart operations.

Page 2 — Preparations made for Mothers' march. Vaccine may be near for use against some types of cancer.

Page 3 — Editorial: "Another hour for budget views of Others; 'The Great Balancing Act'."

Page 4 — Home demonstration held at Piler. City planning to reject all bids on trucks.

Page 5 — More jobs expected for people over 65. Funds asked for sugar beet laboratory in Utah. Correction schools fail to turn out good citizens.

Page 6 — Times-News Public Forum.

Page 7 — Long railroad service rewarded. Weekly stock market summary. Beet sugar industry leaders back extension of act. Gas attack dangers.

Page 8 — Persuading children to eat.

Page 9 — Fish and game commission sets fishing season to open June 4 again; Magie Valley basketball.

Page 10 — Pairings set for national basketball tournaments.

Page 11 — Idaho Power company changes "whitewash" in fleet and wildlife reports.

Page 12 — Fishing stations. Fuel use transfer seeks more use of Lake Walcott bays. Most rural water and plumbing "termed faulty. Librarian's work is seasonal. Half block of business buildings to be razed. Price tag added to Arribas herd. Herd herd problems.

Lincoln Aides Release Lists For 1959 Jury

SHOSHONE, Jan. 24—The 1959 jury list was drawn by Lincoln county commissioners at their regular meeting this month. The list includes Mrs. C. W. Dill, Mrs. Leonard Daugherty, Mrs. Helen McWilliams, Francis Stowell, John L. McWilliams, P. H. Dinsmore, W. H. Bate, Angie McClure, con- Eate- Renfro, A. W. Hansen, George W. Baker, Ross P. Borden, Ralph Zerby, Harry G. Baugh, Lot Christensen, George Merrill, Leonard Pilger, George Mathis, Oliver Payne, Quigley, Joe Mathis, Oliver Payne, Vislan Fletcher, Rex Gold-

brough, Marguerite Martin, George Roese, Mrs. E. Williams, Irene Hickman, S. E. Silva, Mary B. Custer, Ruby Alexander, Mrs. Marvin Cole, Mary Nielson, Mrs. Verna Grove, Beulah Conner, Omer Shook, Helen Love, S. M. Hall, Frank Carothers and Mrs. Edith Baer. Mrs. Bert Terry, Nina V. Murphy, Mrs. May Hooper, Mrs. Daisy Shook, Mrs. Joy Thomas, Mrs. Anna McKissick, Everett Coffman, Les Sorensen, Mrs. Mabel C. Barry, Mrs. H. H. Hubbard, Edith E. Kenyon, Mrs. Zelba Dudley, Mrs. Myrtle Hansen, Mrs. Golda Young, Mrs. D. W. Johnson, William M. Trammel, Fredrich Struchen, Charles Pendleton, Richard Haga, George V. Holt, Louise Ellen Burnum, Mrs. Willie Boesinger.

Dean Barney, Earl Voss, Elmer Peak, J. A. Campbell, Corwin Silva, Jesse Danner, Kenneth Colter, D. Jesse Danner, Floyd A. Silva, Leona G. Mitchell, Floyd A. Silva, Leona G. Mitchell, Dean Guthrie, Mrs. Hernecker, Dean Guthrie, Mrs. Herman Braun, W. P. Bell, Vera E. Clifford, Carl Kerner, Mrs. Eleanor Gooch, Ray G. Ann Guthrie, Leslie Hams, Mrs. Joe Ann Guthrie, Leslie Bushby, Lester O. Stubbs, Elizabeth Base, Edna Kohl, Rex Flavel, Laura Woods, Mrs. Charles Sluder, Mrs. Fern Canarusa, William G. Steffen, Mrs. Mae Johnson, LeRoy Magiffin, Carol Swainston, Melvin Welhausen, Frances H. Stregel, Charles Hootenpye. Katherine Johnson, Edna Johnson, Albert Pelley, Mrs. Thurman Hansen, Edgar Stubbs, Frank M. Crowther, Virginia King, Rose Ward, Neola Dayley, Mrs. Don Walker, Lois Knodel, R. C. Conner, Ruth Johnson, Lillian Montes, Marvin Capps, Mrs. Stan Wayment, Isabelle Sturton, Orin Nield, Marie E. Brown, Jody R. Parker, Donna Oille, Alberta Brown, Marshall Cardin, R. S. Speedy, Ida Alexander, Edgar Stubbs, G. D. Caldwell, Ellen Bugg, George R. Schwamer, Ronald Shuler, Joseph Giles, Henning J. Strom, Alice June Nielsen, Mrs. Fred Moore, Cecil B. Perrin, Mrs. Earl Elam, George Moore, Mildred Paulson, Horace Meservy, Isabelle Knowles, Quma Helken, Clifford Davis, Ralph Towne, John Edwards, Reubene Rinehart, Lindell Cooper, Herbert J. McCowan, James R. Tews, J. H. Burgoyne, Florence Pittman, Wilford Hubert, D. P. Stimpson, Murdo Gage, John McClure, Margie Requa, Martin Jaur- egui and Calvin Page. Dale B. Hollibaugh, Glenn Nelson, Lowell Anderson, Phyllis Corrigan, George Pittman, Fred Harrison, Gerald Frees and Jeanette Knowles.

Residents Prepare for Mothers' March



Mrs. Gene McIntyre, left, gives Mothers' march packets to two block solicitors, Mrs. John Skinner, center, and Mrs. Ralph Nichol. The drive will be conducted between 7 and 8 p.m. Thursday by Women of the Moose. General chairman is Mrs. Paul Crumbliss, senior regent of the lodge auxiliary. (Staff photo-engraving)

Volunteers Still Sought for Mothers' March on Thursday

Section supervisors for the Mothers' march Thursday night report more volunteers are needed to complete the quota of workers for the city. Those who are willing to work but have not been contacted can phone Mrs. William Sills, REDWOOD 3-8403; Mrs. Gail Killinger, REDWOOD 3-5728, or Mrs. Herman Carrel, REDWOOD 3-2077. Volunteers in Jerome are asked to phone EAst 4-2707 or EAst 4-4473. The Mothers' march in Jerome also will be held Thursday night. Residents of both cities are asked

to turn on their porch lights before 7 p.m. for the solicitors, says Herman Carrel, county chairman. Supervisors would like to have one worker for each block within the city in order that all solicitation may be completed between 7 and 8 p.m. An additional eight or ten workers will be on duty at the city hall to tabulate funds brought in by solicitors. A protective service will be in operation from the new Moose home, by members of the Loyal Order of the Moose. The men will be avail-

Archers Get Hall

KETCHUM, Jan. 24—Lester Jan- kow, president of the Eagle Archers club, says the club has received permission from Ray Jefferson, principal of the grade school, to use the gymnasium for practices. Archery contests will be held on Monday and Wednesday evenings. About 20 persons have been meeting each week for practices. Jan- kow is instructor.

able to pick up money and turn it in for the mothers, and also to offer protection for solicitors on dark streets. Mrs. Paul Crumbliss is serving as general chairman for the Mothers' march Thursday night.

Vaccine Near Against Some Cancer Types

PHOENIX, Ariz., Jan. 24 (AP)—Medical science now is in a position to make vaccine that should control some types of human cancer. But the big thing lacking, says Dr. Warren Bostick, University of California pathologist, is that science has no way to put the vaccines to a conclusive test.

Enough has been learned in many laboratories to put the finger on viruses as the major cause of numerous malignancies, and it requires another step to produce trial vaccine against these viruses. Bostick told a cancer study group yesterday. Even though a patient may already have cancer, however, no ethical physician would subject him to a cancer virus in the form of a vaccine as long as there are other well-tested ways of treating him.

Bostick reported this in a lecture at a seminar sponsored by the Arizona division of the American Cancer society.

He said that he and his colleagues have found the viruses in specimens of Hodgkin's disease, a cancer-like condition of human lymph tissues.

These virus-bearing tissues were injected into mice and produced fatal brain disease. They also have been grown in test tubes, then killed with blood serum from a human being who has had Hodgkin's disease and developed some degree of resistance.

But animals do not get Hodgkin's disease, so a conclusive test of human powers cannot be made in the laboratory, Bostick explained. The facts suggest, he said, that a virus to combat Hodgkin's disease can be produced, but that its effectiveness never will be known unless the ethical roadblock to its clinical use can be removed.

Corps Honored

HAILEY, Jan. 24 — All persons who have worked in the ground observer corps of Blaine county were invited to attend an appreciation dinner held at the Hotel Hiawatha dining room at 7 p.m. today. Capt. James M. Thomson and Sergeant Lartman, both Boise, were present to close the corps for this area.

Facsimiles Given To Library Here

Four facsimiles of historical U.S. documents were presented to the Twin Falls library through the courtesy of U.S. Rep. Homer Hodge- son, Arthur Dolder, librarian.

The documents include the Declaration of Independence, the First Ten Amendments and the Constitution of the United States and the historic Monroe Doctrine.

The facsimiles are framed in black and protected by glass. The paper on which they are printed has an aged background simulating the original documents. They will be catalogued and allowed to circulate to schools and various organizations for display purposes by February. They will be available during the celebrations held in memory of George Washington and Abraham Lincoln, the librarian says.

The documents were displayed at the American Legion hall Thursday afternoon during the Kiwanis luncheon when the librarian gave a talk on Benjamin Franklin.

Shoshone Trips, Visits Reported

SHOSHONE, Jan. 24—Mrs. P. H. Dinsmore has returned home after visiting in Idaho Falls.

Gary Hill left Friday for ISC where he will enroll for the next semester.

Mrs. Nina Murphy has returned home from Dayton, O., where she spent the holidays with her son-in-law and daughter, Major and Mrs. Thomas S. Ford.

Mrs. Frank Lane is visiting in Enid, Okla. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Benson and children, Coalville, Utah, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schmidt- lein.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wilson and family left this week for Fairfield where they will make their home. Howard Horn left Thursday night for Portland, Ore., to enroll at the Northwest Technical institute to become a diesel mechanic.

Benefit Party Set

SHOSHONE, Jan. 24—A March of Dimes benefit card party will be held at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Wood River Center Grange hall. The Wood River Center Grange Home Economics club is sponsoring the event. The public is invited.



The Dark Suit with Drama

Finest worsted crepe in navy or black with dramatic wide collar of white bengaline. Nothing could be more flattering for spring—no suit could make you look as lovely! Drama again, in the crisp grosgrain bows at hipline and on the arrow-slim skirt. Colors: navy or black.

Just one of many styles in a daily parade of important new arrivals at the Mayfair.

Lilli Ann

79.75

the Mayfair shop

Timber Sales Reported for Area Forests

Timber sales in the Sawtooth national forest totaled \$95,698 for the past fiscal year, reports Maurice Fickes, assistant supervisor. This represents 7,710,000 board feet, with species of timber including Ponderosa pine, Douglas fir, lodgepole pine, Englemann spruce, alpine fir and some juniper in the form of posts, he explains. The Ponderosa pine is the most valuable of the species found in the Sawtooth forest, but is located only in one area, the Snake Creek ranger district, Fickes notes.

The largest timber volume came from sale of Douglas fir and third in value and volume was the lodgepole pine. The forest service is authorized to collect and set aside funds under the Knutsen-Vandenberg act to put cut-over areas into as productive a state as possible with the best quality timber the area can produce. In addition to the regular timber sales, the forest service makes sanitation cuts, removes diseased or insect-infested timber to prevent epidemic conditions. This work also is included under the Knutsen-Vandenberg act. The dry growing seasons are causing a need for special regenerative measures, reports Fickes. He also reports \$8,600 was collected from timber purchasers for the timber-stand improvement work. Particularly in the Ponderosa pine stands, the forest service prepares seed beds and plants seedlings to guarantee a good stand of the valuable timber.

The Mayfair Shop

PREMIERE SHOWING

KORET OF CALIFORNIA . . .

on-the-go URBANITES

tempting spring florals and solids, luscious linen-y weaves, sumptuous surrains, all hand-washable.

POPCORN KNITS

designed for young living. Highly textured, comfortable. Zany stripes and solids in the most dazzling colors. Resist shrinking, wrinkles and stains.

Many, Many More

including Tradewinds and Seafoam Jacquard which are illustrated here.

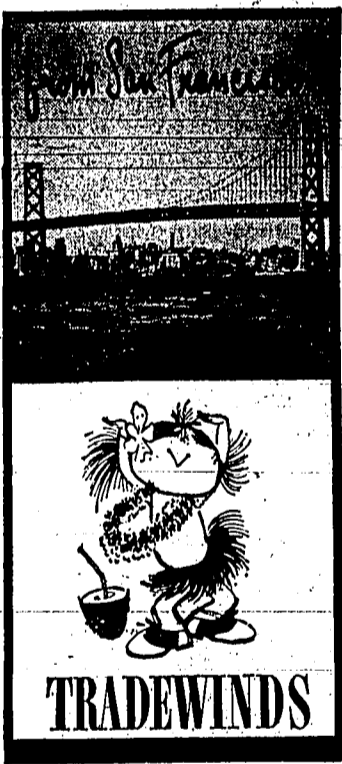
Seafoam Jacquard WEEKENDERS



New beauty for you! Sudsable separates in seascape colors . . . with a rich "top-estry" look to match your love of glamour, yet pamper your purse! Of foam-light cotton knit, a PERMATHAL-EVERGLAZE fabric by ALAMAC, that needs the barest of care. Choose yours now to travel time and fresh 'round-the-clock, 'round-the-season, everywhere! Naturally it's Koret of California . . . "because Americans want the best!"

- Island Jackets — Carmel Cuffed Shorts — Skipper's hats — Skiff Shirts — Smarty Pants — Coxswain Shirts — Short Shorts — Gob Jackets — Slim Skirts — Square Neck Middle Blouses — Reed Pants — Neck Tie — Waistliner Cardigans — Shirts — Sleeveless Overblouses — Weekits — Swirl Skirts — Shorty Jackets — Walking Coats — Hide-Away Collar Waistliners — Bow and Rib Overblouses — Hour-Glass Jacketed Sheaths — And others.

It's our first showing of the newest of new Koret arrivals for spring and summer '59. We've just unpacked scores of these terrific fashions and the entire group will be on display for you Monday . . . come, see them all! Here are just a few of the many, many different styles you'll see!



STEPHANIE KORET DESIGNS FOR YOUNG LIVING

Tradewinds bring you the season's freshest fashion breeze in collons of rich linen texture. Here are 150 different colors with polished wood buttons. Tradewinds are KORASET for perfect permanent creases, are machine washable and completely press free. Carried in on the same breeze, to mix-match and mate, Pacific Floral of striking pattern is styled for that right look from head to toe.

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the MAYFAIR shop



WANTED GRADUATE NURSES Phone Collect RE 3-3700 TWIN FALLS CLINIC HOSPITAL Openings All Shifts.

Consolidation of Feb. 5, 1958 of the Idaho Evening Times
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TUCKER'S NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

Every Sunday Ray Tucker answers readers' questions of general interest on national and international politics and personalities. Questions may be sent to him at 708 Hillcrest Place, Chevy Chase, Md.

WASHINGTON—“Don't you think that the United States should intervene to stop Fidel Castro's wholesale executions of Batista followers?” Mrs. T. L. Wichita, Kans., together with numerous other readers.

Answer: Unfortunately, the United States cannot intervene for many sound diplomatic reasons. Much as Washington deplores the killings, the Castro government would regard it as unwarranted interference in a domestic matter. It would offend the young rebel more than we have already, as well as the victims of dictators in many other Latin-American countries.

Furthermore, by bearing down on Cuba, we would place ourselves in the position of upholding a double standard in diplomacy.

We did nothing when Hitler exterminated millions of people even in peacetime. We remained aloof when Stalin murdered millions and purged his colleagues. We merely protested at the massacre of the rebels in Budapest.

Simply because Cuba is a small country on our doorstep, and unable to resist our might, can we rush in there after our stupidity in the face of the Russian and Chinese communists' slaughter of millions of unoffending people? The answer is obvious.

OUR OWN SKIRTS NOT CLEAN—Moreover, our own skirts are not clean. Although the cases are not precisely comparable, the United States was hardly chivalrous in its treatment of Jefferson Davis, president of the Confederacy. And had the “bloody shirt” faction at Washington had its way, they would have hanged the South's great military leaders, including Robert E. Lee.

We violated international law and custom when we executed Hitler's subordinates as “war criminals.” They deserved it admittedly, but the trials were farcical insofar as the rendering of justice was concerned.

Taft's Warning—Robert A. Taft, a great lawyer and statesman, warned then that we were setting an evil precedent, but he was howled down in the era of postwar passion and vengeance. We were, he said with historical logic, acting in an ex-post facto manner, and he predicted that we would rue our action.

There is the further fact, and there is abundant proof of this statement, that Batista's police and military were butchers, torturers and murderers, venting their wrath on Cuban civilians who, although they hated his regime, were not associated with the “26th of July” revolution.

TAXPAYER FOOTED PART OF MIKOYAN'S BILL—“As we watch the red carpet treatment in Mikoyan's grand tour of the United States,” writes Mrs. H. B. S. Beckley, W. Va., “it led me to wonder whether the long-suffering American taxpayers are footing the bill?”

Answer: Yes, to a certain extent, perhaps \$100,000, although it is difficult to compute the exact figures. The Russians paid for their transportation, his hotel bills and the other expenses—food, laundry, tips, services—which the Mikoyan party incurred by themselves. Of course, they enjoyed many free and fancy meals at the expense of their capitalistic hosts, as well as transportation in the various cities they visited.

NO NEARER SOLUTION—The federal government paid our hardy a cent, although there was a charge for his escort of security officers.

But the local authorities had to pay out thousands of dollars for extra police, firemen, detectives and special traffic arrangements. Police who should have been protecting the citizens were shifted to the Mikoyan detail.

And despite optimistic statements from Washington, his visit brought the two nations no nearer a solution of the differences that create the “cold war.” He came here only to soften us up, and he seems to have succeeded with certain people who ought to know better.

THE GREAT BALANCING ACT
 President Eisenhower has committed himself to a remarkable effort. He proposes to try to balance, in fiscal 1959, a federal budget expected to be out of balance by some 12 billion dollars this year.

There probably isn't a taxpayer in the country who doesn't wish him well.

The alternative of another deficit spells either more borrowing, which means added inflationary influence, or more taxes, which cut purchasing power directly.

Whether or not the President has real hope of achieving his announced goal of a balanced 77-billion-dollar budget is a matter sure to be hotly debated in the weeks ahead.

His plan presumes reasonable advances in federal revenues, probably including a rise in the gasoline tax. It also envisions cuts in certain existing programs affecting housing, farm aid, and unemployment compensation.

These last may be easier to propose than to bring about. Federal programs have a way of clinging to life tenaciously.

It is to be noted, too, that Mr. Eisenhower actually intends to ask for more defense money than ever before in peacetime. This means all the burden of attaining a balanced budget is upon the nondefense items.

The only trouble with that, practically speaking, is that the recent history of the budget shows a pretty steady climb in the total nondefense budget outlay. And there have been predictions from highly responsible sources that this trend will continue for years to come.

In the light of that, some will be saying that the President's 1959 budget proposals are unrealistic and have been tossed out now in order to place responsibility for heavier spending on the big Democratic majorities in the new congress.

Just how realistic his plan is will be told by the totals we ring up next year on the federal cash register.

As for passing around the blame or credit for actual results, that little game will go on at full pace, as it always has—Idaho State Journal.

ODD NOTION OF UNIVERSITY GREATNESS
 Has anybody ever heard of a few thousand alumni of a university being urged to protest to its president because a professor has been fired or vice versa?

We doubt it. Yet that is the kind of a hullabaloo President J. L. Morrill of the University of Minnesota is ending these days because he has not discharged his athletic director. As anybody might guess, Minnesota's football team last season was less than sensational.

The usual homily to be read here is that this shows what big-time athletics can do to a school. But that one may be skipped. Instead, let's say that the Minnesota alumni are showing that they have an odd notion of what makes a university great. It might even be suggested that this is one reason why a Russian satellite, not an American rocket, is orbiting the sun.

The situation, of course, is not peculiar to the University of Minnesota, but that should be cold comfort in Minneapolis.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

HAPPY MEDIUM
 It's hard for the layman, exhausted from too many parties and punchbowl over the Yule, to follow the reasoning of Dr. T. C. Barnes and J. C. Munch of Hahnemann Medical College in Philadelphia. The doctors told the physiology section of the American Association for the Advancement of Science that persons who want to avoid neuroses should join as many social organizations as possible.

They based their thesis on experiments conducted with white rats. Left in a social gathering, the rats were happy, isolated, they went crazy.

From this, the doctors looked at the troubles prisoners have in solitary confinement. And they spoke of isolation as a technique in communist “brainwashing” operations.

But somewhere, somewhere, there must be a happy medium between the isolation cell and the rat race. Please, this week after the holidays, let's find that somewhere.—Eugene Register-Guard.

IS THIS UNUSUAL?
 The arrival of the daughter Jan. 13 for Mr. and Mrs. Ernest McClure, Dietrich, brings to our attention that she had her little brother, 1 1/2 years old, have the honor of having seven living grandmothers.

They are Mrs. Edna McClure and Mrs. Preston Page, both Dietrich, grandmothers; Mrs. Ed Anderson and Mrs. Charles L. Page, both Dietrich, and Mrs. Angie McClure, Shoshone, all great-grandmothers, and Mrs. Sophia Lethelger, Shoshone and Mrs. Emil Kutz, Provo, both great-great-grandmothers.

The youngsters are the first great-grandson and the first great-granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Page and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Anderson.

Mrs. Preston Page (Dietrich).

GOOD PRACTICE
 After a recent holiday trip to California, my better (?) half came up with the brilliant idea that before an Idahoan could renew his driver's license, he should be forced to drive several weeks on the freeways around Los Angeles.

He seems to feel that this practice would either make 'em or break 'em, so to speak!

I. F. Hadditt (Twin Falls).

FAMOUS LAST LINE
 “... They don't know what to believe themselves!”

GENTLEMAN IN THE FOURTH ROW

POTS
 Now you have a game for yourself. That's what turned up on part of a photo taken for today's T-N. See if you can figure out what photo was involved. If you can't figure it out by yourself, don't ask any help from Pot Shots. This sort of thing could be dangerous, you know!

PUPS FOR KIDS DEPT.
 (With Kittens)
 Dear Pot Shots:
 We have four puppies, three females and one male. They are part German shepherd. We also have five kittens, four of them females, and some long-haired. They are real cute. We would like someone to give them a good home. We live three and one-half miles north and three and one-half miles east of the Perrine Memorial bridge or you can phone EA-4131, Jerome.

Mrs. Gordon Hill (Rt. 3, Jerome)

YA GOTTA CONCENTRATE
 It isn't always easy to pose for a photograph. Sometimes the photographer is rather demanding and sometimes it takes a good deal of effort and concentration to get the effort-asked-by-the-photographer.

On the other hand, it is possible to concentrate so much on the desired photo that other things will be forgotten until they crop up in the picture.

With that sort of introduction, study this study in feet.

ANOTHER HONOR FOR BUDGE
 A few days ago, a news item from Washington told of the appointment of Idaho's Rep. Hamer H. Budge to the “powerful” rules committee in the house of representatives. Informative, certainly, but it didn't sound much out of the ordinary. It took a former representative from Idaho's second congressional district, John Sanborn of Hagerman, to grasp the full significance of the appointment.

“You can't appreciate this honor unless you're familiar with the workings of congress and the house of representatives,” former Congressman Sanborn points out.

“Most people who are not familiar with the workings of congress fail to realize the significance of this appointment. It's importance comes from the power of the rules committee. All important legislation is referred to the rules committee after other house committees have considered and approved such legislation. The rules committee can refuse to release any bill or legislation, thus preventing the house from acting on it.

“Or it can set the rules under which the legislation shall be considered by the house, whether the debate shall be short or long, setting specific time. It can permit or deny the privilege of amending a bill on the floor of the house,” Mr. Sanborn points out.

The fact that only 12 members of the house are appointed to the rules committee from the 430-some members is an honor in itself. Hence, only 12 of the 49 states can possibly be represented on the rules committee, the most powerful in the house. As Mr. Sanborn points out, no Idaho representative has ever been a member of the rules committee before.

“The people of Idaho and especially those of the second congressional district can feel a great pride and satisfaction from the appointment,” Mr. Sanborn declares.

Membership of the rules committee is made up of eight Democrats, who have a large majority in congress, and four Republicans. Besides Idaho's Representative Budge, the other Republicans are Leo Allen of Illinois, Clarence Brown of Ohio and Carroll Reece of Tennessee.

During his tenure in the house of representatives, Hamer Budge has built an enviable reputation. Last November, Idaho's voters in the second congressional district recognized and approved Mr. Budge's record. Not only did he survive the Democratic landslide, but he was returned to office by his usual wide margin.

Now Mr. Budge's associates in the house of representatives have recognized his ability and constantly growing reputation by designating him as a member of the most powerful group in the house.

The Times-News is happy to join Mr. Sanborn in congratulating Mr. Budge on his appointment.

IT'S HARD TO KEEP UP
 The industrial revolution gave humanity a massive uplift from the ignorance and poverty of its peasant beginnings.

The scientific revolution which followed it already has pushed man to newer heights. And it goes on and on, dwarfing the change-over to industrialism.

We stand amid a torrent of change, with break-throughs coming almost daily.

In a recent short span we learned of a remarkable new small battery which can utilize radioactive wastes, of a successful brain operation performed not with a surgeon's scalpel but bloodlessly by means of atomic proton rays, and of a new kind of rocket engine which may make space vehicles as safe and easy to stop and start as automobiles.

Social scientists have been saying for years that one of man's big troubles is the lag between industrial-scientific advancement and progress in the political, economic and social world.

The pace of the advance has grown so dizzy that, far from adjusting to the changes, men can't even keep track of them. How do social inventors expect to catch up without rockets of their own?

RISKY TEST
 A few days before Christmas four armed robbers held up a branch of the Lincoln Savings bank in Brooklyn and made off with \$72,000.

For a time the other day it looked as if it were going to happen again. This time the threat came from an old man with coat collar up, hat pulled down, dark glasses. “Everybody down on the floor,” he shouted.

But the bank was ready for the second go. Alarms were touched off, bank guards whipped out pistols, detectives on tap outside rushed in, squad cars called up.

Suddenly the branch manager hollered: “It's all right. It's Mr. Froeb, the trustee. He's okay!” It was Frank Froeb, 75, veteran bank trustee, merely testing the security force on alertness. He came within an ace of being shot at.

The next board of trustees meeting should be a honey. Will Froeb be bounced for over-zealousness? Or will he be decorated for bravery above and beyond the call of duty? However it goes, they'll have to admit he's a pretty bold 75.

An explosion wrecked most of the bottles on the bar of a Michigan saloon—and the drinks were on the house.

POT SHOTS

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More emphasis is placed on holding down wages to curb inflation than to holding down prices. But rising prices are the excuse which labor uses in demanding higher wages.

Some of the administration proposals might even increase consumer costs. Increased gasoline taxes to help pay for the highway construction program, increased aviation fuel taxes and further increases in postal rates will nudge up living costs. And they will be resisted in congress and out because of unpopularity.



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By PETER EDSON

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WASHINGTON (NEA)—There's a lot of argument ahead over how inflation will be controlled—if it can be controlled.

The administration's program is spelled out in Braden's new economic report to the congress. But it will be criticized by many as inadequate for the job. It seems to pay more attention to business than to consumers.

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Many Say Americans Worship Success, Wrong, States Boyle

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK, Jan. 24 (AP)—Curbstone comments of a Pavement Plato:

The one thing the rest of the world feels surest of about the average American is this: That material success is his god.

And the rest of the world couldn't be wrong.

Great material success is admired rather than worshipped by the average American—just as he admires a man's achievement in any form whether it be in the art of home rule knocking or in the art of home rule knocking. He even has a sneaking admiration for a successful bank robber—so long as the fellow doesn't spill blood.

But material success isn't the major goal of the average American. It is only one of his major daydreams. So this effort will also run into opposition.

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The administration's program is spelled out

Spanish Class Program Held At PTA Meet

HANSEN, Jan. 24—The Spanish class under the direction of the teacher, Raymond Allen, presented the program for the PTA meeting Thursday evening at the school house.

John Wilson and Beth Bennett, accompanied by Rudell Ferrin, sang a duet in Spanish.

Ruth Wellhouse and Donna Larson presented a puppet show in Spanish, a humorous version of Little Red Riding Hood.

Raymond Allen, dressed as a Spanish knight, sang several numbers in Spanish, accompanied himself on a guitar. Melvin Martin was the announcer.

\$263.30 Reported

The treasurer, Mrs. Radford Walker, reported \$263.30 in the treasury.

Silver plates and silverware are needed in the hot lunch room, it was decided to purchase five dozen plates at a cost of \$65. If funds are available after other budget allowances are met, the group will purchase silverware at a cost of \$45.

Mrs. Jack Long, president, reported that four volunteers will be needed to work in the county welfare clothing department in the old hospital building at a later date.

Marvin Rose, membership chairman, announced there were 106 paid PTA members.

Older Folks Often Best



Government surveys have shown that in some jobs older men and women are more reliable, more considered in their judgments, and more accurate in detail work than younger persons.

Jobs for People Over 45 to Be More Plentiful in Future

WASHINGTON (NEA)—Men and women over 45 . . . or 55 . . . or 60 . . . take heart. Jobs for "over 45's" are going to be easier to come by in 1959, and even easier in the early 1960's.

A determined man of 60 in reasonable health next year will have about the same chance of eventually getting a job as will a 35 or 40-year-old.

But it may take him twice as long to land a position. And he likely will have to put considerably more effort and finesse into the task.

These are the joint opinions of specialists assigned to the "over 45" problems at the U. S. department of labor.

In the last 12 months, the U. S. employment service has been doing well in placing men and women 45 and over. That success held up even in the middle of the recession.

The service recently has been placing—within eight weeks—about half the men and women over 45 who apply for work.

Why the growing availability of jobs for middle aged and older men and women?

"For one thing, there's an increasing shortage of 25 to 44-year-olds. In the 10 years from 1955 to 1965, the number of 25 to 44-year-olds will slide by 600,000.

In the same 10 years, the total number of employed is expected to rise by 14 million. That's about 1 1/2 million jobs that must be filled by the under 25's and men and women 45 and older.

Then too, industry, education and business—growing more technical—face a growing scarcity of technically-trained and experienced men. They will be less and less able to afford to by-pass skilled workers, regardless of age.

Labor department experts give these examples:

One western college now takes only "retired" professors aged 60 and over. It's making a reputation with an all-star group that's the envy of many another campus.

A Texas sales firm now refuses to employ anyone under 45. It has found "more mature" men make the best salesmen.

A manufacturing concern has set up a branch plant in Florida to attract retired brains back into business. The oldsters insisted on living in Florida, only wanted to work a few hours a day. So the company set up the new plant, agreed to the short work week.

A Philadelphia employment agency specializes in furnishing short-term consultants, aged 45 and over. A company, needing a tax consultant, say for a few weeks or a month, takes on one of these skilled older workers.

The agency, deluged with orders, is expanding rapidly through the East.

Meanwhile, 1,800 U. S. employment service offices through the

C. of C. Asks Top Help for State School

The greatest possible financial aid for the Nampa state school by the state legislature was urged by the board of directors of the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce Friday.

The school has no lobbying group and submits appropriation requests for a minimum program. Carl Ivin, legislative chairman, pointed out. This is not a part of the educational budget.

William Grange, chamber manager, urged all who would do so to attend the valley-wide meeting of Chambers of Commerce at Buhl Tuesday night. Reservations should be made with the local office by Monday night, Grange said.

He also invited all who are interested in legislative matters to attend the second breakfast of the Citizens for Good Government at 7:30 a. m. Tuesday in the Rogerson Roundup room.

A discussion on how to make the Highway 93 association more effective was led by Kenneth Montgomery of the highway committee. A large delegation from Twin Falls should attend the next meeting of the association, Montgomery stated.

Inauguration of an agricultural industrial display at the local airport was approved by the chamber, with Warren Barry of the aviation committee making arrangements.

Committee appointments announced by Earl Haroldsen, president, include Carl Irwin, congressional action; Mel Carr, education and transportation; Joseph McCollum, agriculture; Otto Florence, Jr., solicitation; Barry, aviation; Edward Heap, highways; Carl Berg, tourist; and William Lanting, taxation.

Institutions Are Crowded



Even clean, well-run correctional institutions for juveniles often are hampered by overcrowding that forces inmates to sleep on cots set up in cell-block corridors.

Most Correction Schools Are Failing to Make Good Citizens

WASHINGTON (NEA)—The majority of today's juvenile correctional schools are failing to make good citizens out of delinquent boys and girls.

This charge about the condition of U. S. juvenile reform comes from Ernest A. Mitter, former counsel for the senate subcommittee on juvenile delinquency and one of the country's authorities on crime among teenagers.

Mitter says meager funds, a severe shortage of trained personnel, and extreme overcrowding prevent many of the institutions from providing needed rehabilitative programs. A few use extreme forms of punishment which sometimes border on savagery.

The tragic result is that the juvenile inmates are usually no more capable of living in a law abiding society after being released than they were when first committed.

Mitter explains that most of the school superintendents are trying their best to do a good job. But the lack of money usually blocks any effort they might make to turn their good intentions into beneficial realities.

Financial conditions are so bad, he says, that some schools have less than \$1,500 to spend for the yearly care of each youth, and one school can only spend \$649 a year per youth.

Salaries also take a beating with employees in some institutions earning as low as \$145 a month. This makes it impossible to hire the psychiatrists, psychologists, social workers and teachers necessary for the success of any rehabilitation program.

The usual result is that superintendents can only hire a small staff of untrained personnel to handle hundreds of delinquent kids. Often these youngsters are mentally disturbed and potentially dangerous.

To further complicate matters, superintendents are subjected to the worst kind of public pressure. Mitter explains that a blow-up at an institution can often cost a superintendent his job even though he had no way of stopping the trouble in the first place.

"It's a miracle a man would stand there and take it all," the juvenile delinquency expert declares.

During his year-and-a-half probe of correctional schools, Mitter reveals he found institutions in about seven states that are still using brutal punishment methods. These include beatings, forcing kids to

a ban on corporal punishment. He's also in favor of establishing a special inspection system for correctional institutions and thoroughly screening job applicants.

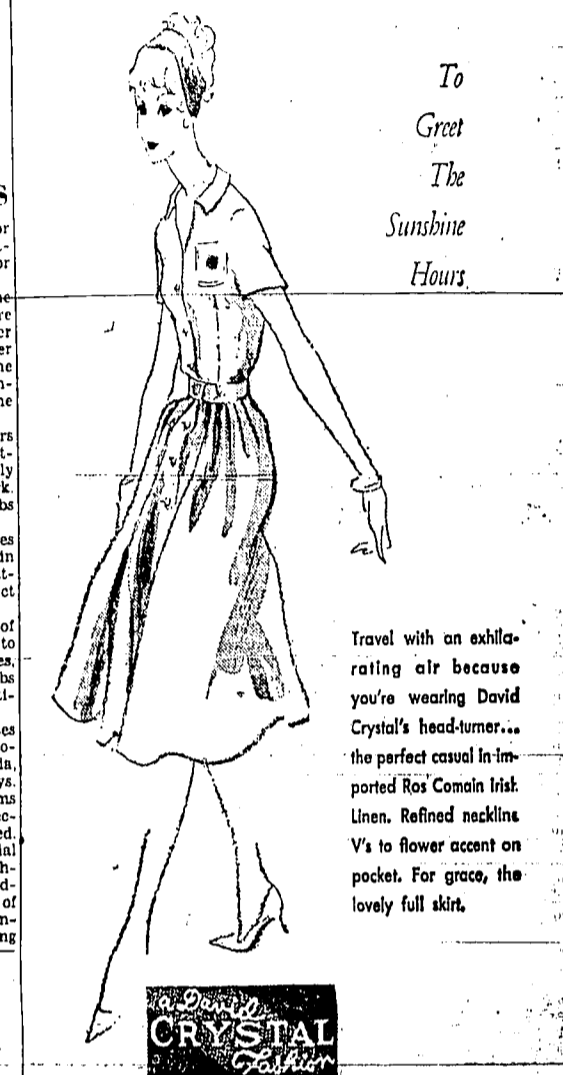
SERVES ON CARRIER
KIMBERLY, Jan. 24 — Clifford L. Pyke, seaman apprentice, son of Mrs. James Sjöström, R. 1, Kimberly, is serving aboard the attack aircraft carrier USS Midway, operating as a unit of the U.S. Seventh fleet in the Far East.

Need Wisdom
SINGAPORE, Jan. 24 (AP)—Asian women leaders got this advice at a meeting here: "We must make men realize what this world needs is wise men and wise women, not wise guys."

It came from Mrs. F. Balboa, president of the Pan-Pacific and Southeastern Asia Women's association, summing up a week-long conference.

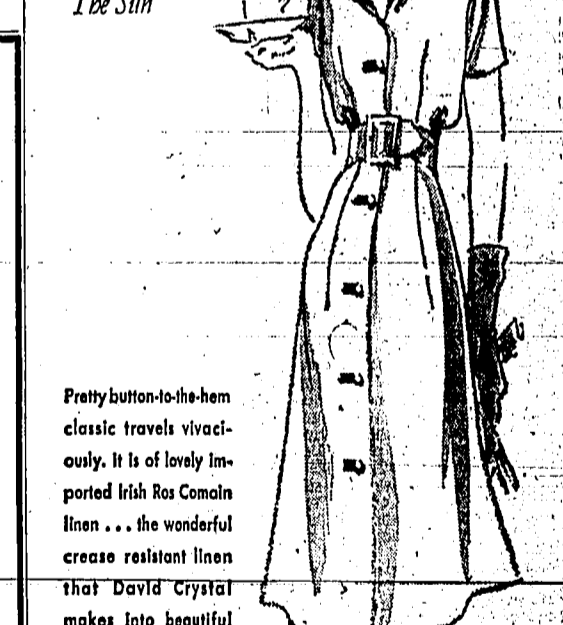
Imported "Ros Comain" Linen Dresses

By DAVID CRYSTAL



To Greet The Sunshine Hours

Travel with an exhilarating air because you're wearing David Crystal's head-liner... the perfect casual imported Ros Comain Irish Linen. Refined necklines to flower accent on pocket. For grace, the lovely full skirt.



David Crystal's Casual Takes A Place In The Sun

Pretty button-to-the-hem classic travels vivaciously. It is lovely imported Irish Ros Comain linen... the wonderful create resistant linen that David Crystal makes into beautiful dresses for those who want to look truly chic.

David Crystal Fashion

Sizes 10 to 20 29.95

It's the Fashion

fashion Shop

inc.

Use Our Convenient Rear Entrance off the Parking Lot

Sheets to Be Made

Mrs. Calvin Dietz, health chairman, will make extra sheets for the hospital bed from mattress covers obtained by Supt. B. Hopwood. Mrs. Scott McMaster, assisted by Mrs. Dietz, will paint the bed.

The eighth grade received the attendance banner by a margin of one point at the PTA meeting. The banner is awarded on the basis of attendance in PTA.

Mrs. Ralph Simmons, PTA magazine chairman, read an article from the magazine, "Do We Overstress Security?"

Co-Op at Buhl To Have Meet

BUHL, Jan. 24—Bill Howard, Walla Walla, Wash. director of the information and organization division of the Pacific Co-op, will be the featured speaker at the 14th annual stockholders meeting of the Buhl Cooperatives Supply company Tuesday.

The meeting will begin at 11:30 a. m. at the Buhl Moose lodge hall. Dinner will be served by Women of the Moose and will be followed by a business meeting.

M. R. Cothern, president of the board of directors, will conduct the meeting. An election will be held to name a new director to replace Ernest Voss, whose term expired this year.

Fred Koch, Melvin Jagles and W. B. Stonemets are holdover directors. Fred Rendia, manager of the local Supply company, announces a special program is planned for the women.

Bellevue's Dimes, Cancer Event Set

BELLEVUE, Jan. 24—The annual March of Dimes—Cancer dinner for this community will be held at the IOOF hall beginning at 2 p. m. tomorrow.

Roast turkey, beef, lamb and chicken with all the trimmings will be served.

Mrs. Willis McKercher, Mrs. Ralph Griffin, Mrs. Halbert Hatch and Mrs. Roy Plitz were the planning committee.

Mrs. Joseph Bergin, Mrs. Kay Irie, Mrs. Edna Sweet, Mrs. Nancy Bowcutt and Mrs. Everett O'Donnell have assisted them in soliciting.

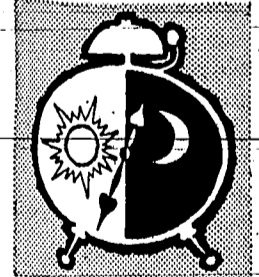
Preparations have been made to serve 300 and more than 50 Bellevue women and girls will assist in serving the meal.

Shoshone's IOOF Group Plans Trip

SHOSHONE, Jan. 24—Members of the local IOOF lodge will attend a loop meeting in Jerome on Thursday.

Plans for the trip were made at a meeting of the lodge this week.

Ray E. Oyer, noble grand, announced that officers who were not installed at the public installation ceremony earlier this month will be installed at the next regular meeting.



A.M. or P.M., we give you top priority!

Whatever the time, whatever your need for insurance service, we're ready to lend a helping hand. We're here to give you sound advice in the selection of insurance for your home, your car, your family or your business . . . and to help out in case of trouble.

Peavey-Taber Co.
"Insurance Is Our Business" Established 1908
THOMAS C. PEAVEY
202 Shoshone Street East
Dial RE 3-1844

New Wendell Unit Chief Takes Over

WENDELL, Jan. 24—H. L. Goble, newly installed noble grand of Wendell lodge No. 131, IOOF, conducted his initial meeting of the year Thursday evening. All officers were present.

Shoshone Council Buys 1959 Truck

SHOSHONE, Jan. 24—A 1959 Ford truck was purchased from the Martin Motor company, Shoshone, by the city council when they met in an adjourned meeting this week to open bids.

The low bid of Martin Motor was \$3,887, which included the trade-in of an old Ford truck.

Two other firms, Rawson Chevrolet company, Shoshone, and Harbaugh Motor, Gooding, submitted bids.

The new truck will be equipped with a dump body and hoist.

Laboratory on Sugar Beets Is Asked in Utah

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24 (Special)—A \$600,000 request for funds for a permanent sugar beet laboratory at Utah State University has been sent to congress, says Rep. H. A. Dixon, R., Utah.

The new facility at Logan would bring together work of the U. S. agricultural research service now carried on both at Logan and at Salt Lake City. It would be the first permanent laboratory in the U. S. devoted solely to sugar beet research.

If approved by congress, the department of agriculture would plan to move into the new buildings by mid-1960, when present leases expire. Approximately 35 scientists and technicians would be employed in the laboratory.

The appropriation would expand U. S. sugar beet research, particularly work on a monogerm seed which would eliminate thinning after planting. Presently grown best seeds contain several germs, and the resulting plants grow too closely, if not thinned out.

First release of monogerm seeds was expected in 12 to 18 months, according to the USDA.

The new laboratory would continue research aimed to improve monogerm strains, and to develop new techniques of irrigating and fertilizing sugar beets.

Plants resistant to curly top, a virus disease that attacks sugar beets, also were under development in the Utah laboratories.

Hailey Couple Is On Mexico Tour

HAILEY, Jan. 24—Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Heagle left today for a vacation trip of several weeks.

They will drive to Phoenix where they will spend several days visiting Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Thompson and three children. They also will visit Mr. and Mrs. David Bramble, Scottsdale, Ariz. At Tucson, Ariz. they will meet Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lent, Tracytown, Wash., and at Nogales, N.M., they will meet Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Bettis.

The couples will proceed on to Mazatlan, Mexico, where they will spend a month.

Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Purdy, Picabo, will leave about Feb. 3 and fly to Mazatlan to join the group.

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Another Happy Frigidaire Owner



Mrs. Ransom Brown, Twin Falls, is shown receiving her new Frigidaire LAUNDRY WASHER and DRYER from Elyis Cain, of Rider-Cain. Mrs. Brown won this beautiful Frigidaire Laundry Pair in a recent Frigidaire Sweepstakes Contest.—Adv.

say it with candy

Give DeMet's

Makers of famous "TURTLES" and the most famous candy name since 1898.

"TURTLES"

Made only by DeMet's and the finest candy taste treat ever made. Delicious fresh-peans with DeMet caramel cover and all wrapped in temptingly smooth milk chocolate PKG.

15¢

DeMet's "Continental" Milk and Dark Chocolates lb. 2.00

DeMet's Assorted Milk and Dark Creams lb. 1.50

DeMet's Assorted Milk-Chocolates lb. 1.50

Other delicious candies, too, for your Valentine or your every day candy dish at home at Kregel's Gourmet Corner.

IT PAYS TO BUY AT KRENGEL'S

1 Lb. Valentine Box 1.85

COMPLETE DEPT. Gourmet Foods

Times-News Public Forum

He Doesn't Agree With Moyes To Raise Minimum Driver Age

Editor, Times-News:

I cannot agree with this age-raising limit on teenage drivers. The more laws we pass, the more laws we make to violate. We penalize all sober-minded juveniles because of a reckless few, and I believe you will find as many reckless drivers at the age of 21 (and slack, careless drivers, as we oldersters can be) as you will in the younger teenage class.

Now there are plenty of sober-minded kids that can drive carefully, with caution, and perform errands that are a big help to the maintenance of the family home and economy. Why pass a law against them? You will not reduce fatalities a fraction.

Just think back. How many serious accidents reported can be placed at the hands of those under 16 years? Give that age a year or two of seniority and then you start getting records.

Now I wish not to be misunderstood. I am not carrying a torch for all juvenile drivers. I have been so cussedly mad at some pistol-

necked kids that will crowd you to the curb, rushing the intersections, show no driving courtesy, and laugh as they go by, as if they had "got away with it," as they say.

But passing new age limit laws does not solve the problem nor give the sober minded youths recognition that he or she is entitled to the same as you or I.

My suggestion for legislation on this point would be to grant the 14-year-olds a limited right to drive, and the 15 and 16-year-olds their licenses, as of now, but let the younger drivers understand upon issuance of licenses that when proved guilty for any citation pertaining to driving that the court has only one recourse—that is mandatory revoking of permit or license until the age of 18.

Personally, I will still take my chances on the 14-year-old kids rather than the 18-year-olds. And there are those who think the 18-year-olds should vote.

HARRY WILSON
(319 Sixth Avenue North)
(Twin Falls)

Education Issue Is Discussed by Woman at Bliss

Editor, Times-News:

It has been said that probably the greatest achievement of the United States is our universal compulsory free education. The U. S. has the highest ratio of school population in the history of man. We have disseminated a vast polyglot horde from all parts of the world and made them one people who all speak, read and write the same language.

Harold Rugg's philosophy of freedom-of-speech-in-textbooks is my thesis that if we are to have consent in a democratic people, it must be built upon the study of controversial issues because such study is the intellectual foundation of the schools.

One of the chief planks of my program is that young people should be urged constantly to take thought before they take sides, but it is obvious that to "take thought," to make choices, they must first confront the alternatives set out clearly before them. To keep issues out of the school program is to keep thought out of it. The whole intellectual program of the school must be organized around issues if the school is to be a practicing democracy.

Of late years the cry of politicians has been "take it out of politics," which means take the power of choice away from the people. Sure it saves a lot of argument, but in Idaho what have we got? Most of our important offices are appointive. Our state board of education, whose power is to state what can be taught and who teaches, is appointed by the governor, except the state superintendent, and I understand in this session of the legislature they are trying to put this over. The governor appoints the prison board, the highway commission, all state institution control boards, etc. What is there left for the men we send to Boise to argue about? Well, they will always have slot machines, liquor by the drink, horse racing, etc. Smokers' issues. I am hoping this Democratic legislature will reexamine some of the powers granted to the governor and find out where and why more tax money is needed.

MRS. BUD SMITH
(Bliss)

Leaders of Heart Drive Are Named

SHOSHONE, Jan. 24 — Chairmen for the heart drive in Lincoln county have been named by Mrs. Domingo Solanga, Heart association chairman for the county.

Heart Sunday will be on Feb. 22 when the house-to-house campaign will be made.

Mrs. Floyd Kislign is chairman for District; Mrs. Charles Brown, Richfield; Clyde Rapp, Shoshone business district; Mrs. John Thomas, publicity chairman, and Mrs. Myron Johnson, treasurer.

Glenns Ferry Group Hears Taxes Speech

GLENN'S FERRY, Jan. 24 — Elmer S. Crowley, Boise, associate executive secretary, Idaho Education association, showed the film, "Education Share of Idaho's Tax Dollar," and gave a talk at the regular meeting of the Glenns Ferry area PTA this week.

The meeting in the high school auditorium was conducted by the president, Mrs. Kenneth Hukill.

Crowley, introduced by Dale Goodson, said "Idaho's present expense for each child paid by the district, county and state amounts to \$260 a year or a total of \$1.50 a school day."

Tax Plan Altered

"A \$10,500,000 increased appropriation requested by Unified Educational Council (UEC) would amount to \$35 per year more per child or 20 cents per day. Public schools are supported by the state on assumption that education is not a charity but an investment, a means of bringing about improvement in individuals, and thus to the state," Crowley stated.

He said that sales tax of two per cent as a basis for securing increased appropriation for public schools.

He called for full support of the PTA to give full support to the legislature of the UEC.

"If we are to provide a substantial increase for the maintenance and operation of our public schools it must come from a non-property tax on the state level or a sizeable increase in property tax on the local level," he stated. "Tax is a means of education for our future citizens."

Meet to Be at King Hill

Mrs. Hukill, president, reported the February meeting would be held at King Hill. An open house will be held at 7:30 p.m. with the Founder's day program to follow.

Life memberships will also be presented at the meeting.

Robert Kays presented his high school band in a 30-minute concert for the association following the meeting.

"The Challenge," a March of Dimes film, was shown.

Mrs. Paul Woodall's fifth and sixth grade room won the room count with 34 per cent of the parents present.

The association will serve the annual teachers banquet at the city hall. The president would appreciate any help she can receive.

Refreshments were served in the luncheon after the meeting adjourned.

Jerome Lass Running for Queen Title

FORT COLLINS, Jan. 24 (Special)—Miss Judy Lee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Lee, of Jerome, has been nominated to the annual Snow Ball queen competition at Colorado State university.

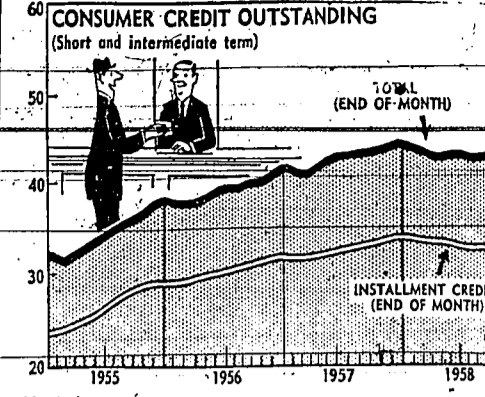
The Snow Ball, set for Jan. 30, is the university's largest all-school ball of the year, and was nominated by Tau Iota Omega, senior women's honorary society.

Miss Lee, a senior secretarial administration major at CSU, is representative for Tau Iota Omega of the Associated Women Student's legislature this year. She is a member of Aggie Angels, honorary air force ROTC sponsor corps and is chairman of the workshop division of the sectional convention of the Associated Women Students organization.

Counselor at Rockwell Residence hall for the second consecutive year, Miss Lee has been a delegate to numerous leadership conferences during the past three years.

During her college career at CSU, she has served as treasurer of AWS, she has been an active member of the Wesley foundation, the CSU livestock club, secretary for the Christian church, Fort Collins, president of Sigma Epsilon Kappa secretarial society and has been elected to membership in Lambda Iota Tau literary honorary society.

Consumer Credit Is Steady



Court Awards End Here for Six Marriages

Decrees for five divorces were announced on Friday by Twin Falls District Judge Theron Ward were filed with the county clerk Saturday.

An annulment of marriage was granted to Mrs. Dale E. Kennedy. Her former name, Dea Anderson, Lake, was restored. Her attorney, Edward Babcock.

Divorces were granted to Raymond J. Campbell, represented by May and May, local law firm, and Mrs. Clyde F. Prestle, represented by Tom F. Alworth.

Mrs. Charles Bowker was granted a divorce. Her former name, Ada B. Johnson, was restored. Her attorney is J. Dean Mosher.

A divorce was granted to Mrs. Howard Thornton. She is receiving \$130 a month for personal support and \$50 a month each for two minor children. She is represented by Stephen, Stephan and Hepp, local law firm.

A divorce was granted Mrs. J. Tramel who was granted custody of four minor children. Tramel is directed to make support payments of \$25 a month each for the children and to pay costs involved with the suit. She is represented by May and May.

MRS. HAWKES RETURNS HOME

PAUL, Jan. 24—Mrs. Ron Hawkes returned home this week from Boise where she had spent the week visiting her sister, Mrs. Parker Carr. She also visited her daughter, Mrs. Stanley Bollinger, Emmett.

Eden Writer Says He's Trying Hard to Understand Decision

Editor, Times-News:

I would like to voice an opinion on the new interstate highway which is coming through Magic Valley.

Being from the Eden-Hazelton area, I am like most of the people who live here. I am trying to follow the reasoning behind the decision of the highway commission to build a highway of this size through farmland when they have a choice of a shorter and cheaper route which is through nearly all wasteland. The main reason we have found so far was given us when a group of Northside farmers met with the highway commission in Boise a few years back and discussed plan C. After listening attentively to our opinion Mr. Birch asked us, and I quote: "How-are-you-going-to-get from Burley to Buhl?"

That seems to be the main reason for building this road through our land, to serve traffic coming from east of Greenwood and going across Hansen bridge and from Hansen bridge going east past Greenwood.

We in this area feel that this traffic is not sufficient now nor will it ever be to warrant taking our farmland and splitting our community from one end to the other.

There has been a lot of misunderstanding on the south side of the river on this issue. We are not maliciously trying to cut off truckers or tourists or anyone else from Twin Falls or any other community. We are fighting for our homes and livelihood and trying to find what is wrong with plan C.

In our opinion, the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce has not given us a reasonable and sound answer. The state highway board tells us in its brochure that someone will save \$105,000 a year, though they haven't told us who or how.

We-people-living-over-here-can-see our losses will be close to 1,000 acres of land which would produce between \$125,000 and \$175,000 per year. We can prove our losses will be at least as high as the gain of the unknown road user.

Now let us suppose the interstate has been built on plan C with Tipperary road built to the standard of Addison avenue from Hansen bridge east to meet the interstate at an interchange east of Greenwood. The brochure of the state highway board tells us we get all of this nearly a million dollars cheaper than plan A.

How badly is the highway user hurt? The truckers, maybe. Let's take a look.

Let's say a trucker is in Burley and he wants to get to Twin Falls. If he has a delivery at one or more of the Southside towns east of Twin Falls, would he use the interstate or highway 30 south, which the state plans to shorten and improve? Should he be routed from Burley to any of the towns of Paul, Hazelton or Eden and then to Twin Falls, plan A or C has little or no effect on him. This applies to all local delivery trucks.

Should he be routed directly to Twin Falls he takes the interstate to the interchange east of Greenwood and continues on Tipperary road and across the new Hansen bridge at no additional mileage than if he were using plan A. Until a new bridge is built to replace Hansen bridge, highway 30 is still his closest route. He also has two other accesses to Twin Falls, one at an interchange north of the Hansen bridge where highway 25 crosses the interstate and at the interchange north of the rim-to-rim bridge. Now all through trucks not going to the South side will save 4 of a mile on plan C over plan A.

Now we will consider what some Chambers of Commerce feel is the most important man in Southern Idaho, the tourist.

Say our tourist is coming from Salt Lake City to Boise. He arrives at the interchange north of Burley about noon. He drops into Burley for lunch and inquires as to which is the best route to Boise.

He is told if he is in no hurry there is a nice drive down highway 30 on the south side through Twin Falls and Hagerman valley. If he is in a hurry the interstate is faster, and he saves 4 of a mile on plan C. A tourist from the west can get to the south side by turning off the interstate at Bliss or at an interchange north of the rim-to-rim bridge.

When the new interstate is completed a tourist can travel across Idaho from Oregon to Utah in about four hours. This does not give us much time to entertain them if a tourist or business man is going to stop in our area anyway, he will have adequate roads to travel.

If the Chambers of Commerce will study the picture a little they will see one average farmer on 160 acres will bring in to the area anywhere from \$14,000 to \$22,000 per year. It

will take about 800 to 1,000 average tourists staying a day or two in this area to do the same.

Using plan C local traffic will have two routes from Twin Falls area to the Burley area, one on the North side east from Hansen bridge with the same mileage as if the interstate were on plan A and one on improved highway 30 which would take about two or three minutes longer than it would traveling the Interstate on plan A.

A word to southside farmers and businessmen in Hansen, Kimberly, Filer and Buhl: There are maps and plans in the making which will relieve you of some of your land and your towns of some of their business. For instance, a four-lane highway on Addison avenue east, highway 93 from Rogerson to Main east in Twin Falls, highway 30 from the viaduct east of Hansen direct to Red Cap corner north of Kimberly.

We in the Eden-Hazelton area stand to lose a great deal and if someone does not benefit more than we lose, we do not feel the highway commission is justified in ruining our community with either plan A or B. Please study the two routes in question. If you think we are right, we will appreciate your support.

RALPH MCCLAIN
(Eden)

Meets Continue

SHOSHONE, Jan. 24 — Evangelist Linfield Crowder, American Falls, next week will complete two weeks of evangelism at the local Assembly of God church.

The meetings are held nightly, except Saturday, and will continue through Jan. 30.

The Rev. John Shaw, pastor of the local church, is assisting Rev. Crowder. The public is invited.

State Senator Taken to Task On Stand for Hospital Funds

Editor, Times-News:

In the Tuesday evening, Jan. 20 edition of the Times-News, on the front page, a story was featured regarding statements by Senator Bergeson of Bingham and Senator Burtenshaw of Madison. Bergeson recently visited State Hospital South at Blackfoot and advocated that the legislature should be prepared to provide adequate appropriations to provide adequate care for all types of cases, including custodial.

This I feel is a realistic attitude toward a pressing problem. In that same article, Senator Burtenshaw of Madison stated: "It would be a lot easier to accept the hold-the-line budget if we didn't look over these institutions. The tendency is to come back here and vote for more money."

Now, this man is supposed to be a legislator. He was sent by the people of Madison county to help solve problems. So what does he do? He says, in effect, let's not look at this. We'll find things we know need help and correction and that will cost us money. Let it go. Sweep it under the rug! Give them some kind of a budget and maybe they'll go away!

Where is the statesmanship here? Where is the responsibility of doing for the people the best job possible? Yes, it is true that it would be easier if these legislators did not inspect the institutions. They come back and ask for more money because they have seen and they understand and they know that it's needed.

Why should I write in this manner? Here's why. My wife spent two years at Blackfoot and I was a visitor there two and three times a week. I know what their needs are. I know how badly they need finances. The administration is fine but they can only do so much in what they get.

In 1957 the hospital asked the legislature for \$2,902,317. The budget committee suggested the same. Governor Smylie raised it \$50,000. But the appropriations committee cut off \$216,319. Here in 1958, the hospital asked for \$3,102,050. So far the budget committee has suggested \$2,618,120—a slice of \$483,930. The governor has not spoken yet nor has the appropriations committee acted.

We are dealing with a big thing. Mental illness is tremendous in scope. Time, patience and treatment are the big guns to fight it. You can't do it by looking away from it as would Senator Burtenshaw. They need money for increased staffs, services and facilities. There are some things Mr. Burtenshaw doesn't know. There are people there who, if there was time to get around to them, could be brought back into contact with

PTA to Meet

FILER, Jan. 24—The PTA of Victory and Central schools will meet at 8 p.m. Monday at Central school. A financial report for the district will be given. Parents are urged to attend.

Parking Fines

Posting overtime parking bonds of \$1 each with city police Friday and Saturday were W. T. Hittle, Niagara Cycle Massage company, Rex Furry, Mrs. Floyd Casper, Kathryn Carrel, Herman Carrel, Willy Gurski, G. Dawson, Roy Hill, J. L. Clough, Gene Harr, Beatrice Birch, York Packing company, C. J. Marshall, Wylie's Twin Falls Motor company, Lenora Cummins, Jane Carr, J. D. Weiden, H. L. Harney.

Joe Fix, Business Service company, Leah Jones, Simplot Soil-builders company, Ray Personius, J. M. Peterson, John Storrs, Gary

Mullins Rites Held

KETCHUM, Jan. 24 — Graveside services were held at 4 p.m. Thursday at the Ketchum cemetery for Barney Lee Mullins, year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mullins.

The Rev. Warren Hewitt, Presbyterian church, officiated. The McGoldrick funeral home was in charge.



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Week in and week out, year after year the Times-News is a part of the daily living pattern of practically every one of Magic Valley's 110,000 people. It satisfies their thirst for information, both in editorial and news content and with commercial advertisements. The Times-News serves all the Valley's people, hundreds of ways.

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Oils, Airlines Gain; Rest of Market Stalls

NEW YORK, Jan. 24 (AP)—Oils and airlines made strides this week in a market which was virtually stalled on average.

The Associated Press average of stocks rose a trifling 20 cents to 420.75 during the week. This kept ahead a string of advances which had now gone to eight in a row.

Market rises 2 days. The market rose on two days, declined on two days and was unchanged on the other day.

The AP 60 stock average touched a record of 420.75 but closed the week at 419.75.

Turnover during the week totaled a high 19,297,700 shares. It was a considerable decline from the unseasonably high 21,015,080 shares of the week before.

Outlook prospects for jet age passenger travel and a favorable ruling by the civil aeronautics board on premium fare for jet passengers.

While the business and economic news remained favorable there seemed to be a growing hesitancy, based to some extent on unconfirmed rumors that the federal reserve board would stiffen interest costs by raising the discount rate again.

Corporate Market Is Higher. Despite the decline of investment grade issues, the corporate market moved up higher on balance.

Volume declined to \$34,717,000 par value. On the New York stock exchange from \$38,405,000 the previous week. A year ago it was \$33,122,000.

Grain Futures Market Trade Is Said Bullish

CHICAGO, Jan. 24 (AP)—Nearly all trade considerations in the grain futures market favored the bullish side this week and price gains were the broadest and most uniform in more than two months.

The advances generally exceeded a cent a bushel with two rye contracts, one wheat and one soybean contract ranging out to two cents or more higher for the week on the board of trade.

The department of agriculture started the week off with a report that virtually all grains in the government loans as of Dec. 31 were at record-high prices for that period and with movement of corn and soybeans still going in that direction at a fast clip as the year ended.

Brokers were encouraged particularly with the report which showed almost 20 per cent of the 1958 soybean crop already in the loan. Other reports and advances since then have indicated the pressure of surplus beans has been further relaxed by additional heavy loan commitments.

Another development which the trade construed as significantly bullish was the department's decision to offer one-year loan extensions on farm-stored soybeans.

At the end of the week, wheat was 1 1/4-2 cents a bushel higher, March \$1.17 1/2, corn 1/4-1/2 higher, March \$1.15, soybeans 1-1 1/2 higher, March 67 1/2, rye 1 1/4-1/2 higher, March \$1.37 1/2-1/4, soybeans 1/2-2 cents higher, March \$1.19 1/2-1/4.

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Livestock

IDAHO FALLS. Jan. 24—Livestock for the week 1,780 head. Choice grain-fed steers \$23.50-25.00; good steers, \$22.00-24.00; commercial steers, \$22.00-23.00; beef calves, \$22.00-23.00; yearling calves, \$23.00-24.00; commercial cows, \$18.50-19.00; utility cows, \$17.00-18.00; cull cows, \$15.00-16.50; canners, \$13.00-14.00; good feeder steers, \$13.00-14.00; medium feeder steers, \$12.00-13.00; light feeder steers, \$11.00-12.00; good feeding heifers, \$12.00-13.00; medium feeding heifers, \$11.00-12.00; feeding cows, \$11.00-12.00; stock steer calves, \$31.00-35.00; stock heifer calves, \$30.00-33.00; dairy type calves, \$28.00-31.00.

Sheep, 1,313 head, steady to 50 higher on light weight; fat lambs—others steady. Choice \$18.50-17.50; good to top lambs, \$17.75-18.50; feeder lambs, \$17.50-18.00; odd ruff feeder lambs, \$15.00; light fat ewes, \$9.00-10.00; canner ewes and bucks, \$3.00-6.00.

Hogs, 560 head, extreme top, \$17.50; bulk 180-220, \$17.25-17.40; 220-240, \$17.00-17.25; 240-260, \$16.75-17.00; 260-280, \$16.50-16.75; 280-300, \$16.25-16.50; 300-320, \$16.00-16.25; 320-340, \$15.75-16.00; 340-360, \$15.50-15.75; 360-380, \$15.25-15.50; 380-400, \$15.00-15.25; 400-420, \$14.75-15.00; 420-440, \$14.50-14.75; 440-460, \$14.25-14.50; 460-480, \$14.00-14.25; 480-500, \$13.75-14.00; 500-520, \$13.50-13.75; 520-540, \$13.25-13.50; 540-560, \$13.00-13.25; 560-580, \$12.75-13.00; 580-600, \$12.50-12.75.

OGDEN, Jan. 24 (AP-USA)—Cattle for the week 2,370; fed steers and heifers steady to weak; cows even; stockers and feeders about steady; high-grade to low-grade 1,090-1,220 lb. fed steers 23.50-26.00; utility to standard Holsteins 21.00-23.75; high-grade to average-choice fed heifers 20.75-23.50; commercial cows 19.00-19.75; commercial bulls 23.00-23.50; medium to good 690-975 lb. feeder steers 24.00-25.75.

Calves for the week 250; weaners and stockers about steady; good to choice 100-300 lb. weaners 28.50-31.00; choice stock steer calves 30.00-33.25; cows under 300 for the week 33; butchers 75-100 higher; U. S. 100-230 lb. barrows and gilts 12.00-13.75; 3 grade same weights 11.00-12.50; cows 12.50-13.50.

Sheep for the week 610; slaughter lambs insufficient to test; ewes steady to weak; few 85-106 lb. wooled slaughter lambs 13.00.

DENVER, Jan. 24 (AP-USA)—Compared with last week's close: Cattle fed steers and heifers were steady to 25 higher; cows even; stockers and feeders strong to 50 higher; stockers and feeders slow, steady to strong; high good and low choice fed steers 1.50-1.25 lb. 26.00-27.50; high good and low choice fed heifers 815-1050 lbs. 26.50-27.50; good and choice stocker calves 26.50-27.50; good and choice steers 26.50-27.50; 700-950 lbs. 26.50-27.50.

Calves generally 1.00-2.00 higher; good and choice 325-670 lb. steer calves 33.00-40.00.

Sheep slaughter lambs uneven, mostly steady; ewes strong to 50 higher; feeder lambs scarce and steady; choice or mostly choice 94-114 lb. wooled lambs 13.25; good and choice slaughter ewes 8.00-8.50.

Hogs barrows and gilts mostly 1.50-1.75 higher; cows 1.00-1.50 higher; U. S. 1-3 100-240 lbs. 13.00-18.50; 2 and 3 sows 10-35 lbs. 12.00-14.50.

CHICAGO, Jan. 24 (AP-USA)—Here is a summary for the week of the cattle, hog and sheep markets and estimated receipts for today:

Cattle 100; for the week: Prime 1,025-1,400 lb. slaughter steers 30.75-31.00, load prime 1,229 lb., \$1.75 highest since June, 1948. Bulk choice and prime steers 27.00-30.50, high choice 1,000-1,125 lb. yearlings reached 30.50, prime 1,450-1,475 lb. 30.25-30.50, mixed choice and prime 1,475-1,550 lb. 27.00-28.25. Mixed good and low choice 1,000-1,100 lb. yearlings 23.00-23.50, utility and commercial cows 15.00-16.00, utility and commercial bulls 22.50-24.00. Good and choice vealers 32.00-33.00, utility and standard 31.00-32.00.

Hogs 100; for the week: Barrows and gilts steady to 25 higher, sows 1 and 2 190-230 lb. barrows and gilts brought 17.25-17.75 with most No. 2 and 3 200-250 lb. 16.50-17.25 and same grades 240-260 lb. 16.00-16.75. No. 2 and 3 260-285 lb. closed at 15.75-16.25, same grades 290-310 lb. 14.00-15.75. Sows weighing 330-550 lb. closed the week at 13.75-15.50.

Sheep none; for the week: Late bulk good 95-110 lb. yearlings 18.00-19.00, utility and commercial lambs 19.00-20.00 with a few choice around 10 lb. weights 20.25 to 21.00. Late bulk horn lambs 18.50-19.00. Cull to choice slaughter ewes 8.50-9.00.

Glenns Ferry Man Gets Award for Long Railroad Service



M. H. Coon, Glenns Ferry, center, receives his 50-year pin of service with the Union Pacific railroad from C. B. Lisher, Portcullin, superintendent of the Idaho division of the railroad. Coon has completed more than 52 years of service with the Union Pacific. He served as the railroad's Glenns Ferry agent for 37 years. Mrs. Coon, left, received a companion pin. (Staff engraving)

Beet Sugar Industry Leaders OK Bill to Extend Sugar Act

SALT LAKE CITY, Jan. 24—A U.S. senate bill to extend indefinitely the sugar act, which governs sugar commerce throughout this country, had the backing today of Idaho senators and beet sugar industry leaders.

The act in 1960 would work an unnecessary and severe hardship upon all those directly concerned. Our national sugar program has so tangibly demonstrated its benefits to consumers and producers, alike, that there can be no serious argument as to the wisdom of its indefinite continuation.

Thomas Heath, vice president and general manager of the Franklin County Sugar company at Preston, Idaho, said that the fact that 48 senators, the President and all other domestic sugar-producing areas supported the sugar act indicated how successful it has been for a quarter-century in providing ample sugar supplies at fair and reasonable prices to the consumers.

"The act has also assured a healthy domestic sugar industry for our safeguard in times of world stress or emergency," Heath declared. "Now it is important that we have prompt and early action in the house, too."

Grower reaction to the proposed legislation was expressed by Richard W. Blake, executive secretary of the National Beet Growers Federation, Greeley, Colo., which represents Idaho growers and those from nine other western states. Blake said: "The bill has the unanimous support of all our associations, including the Idaho groups. The sugar act doesn't cost the American taxpayer a cent, while providing measurable benefits. It should be made permanent."

No changes in the act are proposed under the senate bill. Unless extended, the program would terminate on Dec. 31, 1960.

About one-third of the present world population—nearly one billion people—live within the communist orbit.

Valley X-Ray Experts View Film for Meet

Highlight of the Magic Valley X-Ray technicians meeting held at the office of Dr. C. P. Wurster, was a film on heart catheterization prepared by the University of California Medical center in cooperation with the department radiology.

Fred Rogers, technical representative of DuPont company, Portland, presented the film. He also demonstrated the new fast X-ray screens and their advantages.

The group discussed plans for the refresher course to be conducted by John Cochran, Duke university, South Carolina, in conjunction with a state business meeting in Boise this spring. Tentative plans also are under way for technicians to attend the National Society of X-Ray Technicians convention July 4 to 9 in Denver.

Present plans are to join other Idaho technicians and go by chartered bus. James Rosenbaum dispensed advantages of a state society and the problems of state licensing of technicians.

Mrs. Selmer Thompson, Buhl, program moderator, conducted the business meeting. Helen Whitsell, wife of hostess, Thelma Whitsell, attended from Burley, Jerome, Twin Falls, Kimberly and Filer.

The February meeting will be held at the office of Dr. Dean H. Affleck with Mrs. Harold Stearley as hostess.

Danger of Gas Attack Shown; Defense Is Kept Deep Secret

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24 (AP)—An enemy submarine, masked by fog or darkness a few miles offshore, could blanket almost any American coastal city with deadly germs spreading over thousands of square miles.

Fantastic? It already has been done—by U. S. navy ships using harmless materials.

Dr. LeRoy Fothergill, scientific adviser at the army's germ warfare research center, Ft. Detrick, Md., recently gave the American Medical association an inkling of what might happen.

Fothergill said a U. S. navy craft, traveling two miles offshore in a moderate fog, sent up a spray of biological aerosol containing a non-poisonous organism. The mock attack lasted 20 minutes, using 130 gallons of spray. The germs were detected as far as 23 miles away and covered 100 square miles.

What is being done to cope with the possibility of such an enemy attack, using live germs or deadly chemical gas? The defense department is wary about answering such questions.

The army announced several years ago it had developed an aerosol scope to give instant warning of a germ warfare attack. The device can count germs, dust and moisture particles as small as a micron—one forty-millionth of an inch—1,000 times faster than a microscope.

The army chemical corps has developed an infrared device—known as "Lopar" (long-path infrared)—which flashes a warning light and sounds a horn upon detecting even a tiny amount of colorless, invisible contamination in the air. It has a range of a quarter mile.

This question was submitted to the Pentagon: "How many automatic nerve-gas detecting devices are now in use? Where? After 25 days of deliberation, the Pentagon came up with this answer: "Many of these automatic devices are in use throughout the department of defense. The exact number and locations of the devices is classified secret."

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Shoshone Scout Review Is Held

SHOSHONE, Jan. 24—A board of review was held for Scout troop 57 at the Memorial hall this week.

Officers present were Russell B. Kelley, district advancement chairman; Hal Ross, troop committee man; and Scout Leader Roger Kelley.

Robert Hatmaker and Fred Oyer passed physical fitness tests; Mitchell Baralena, Jim Haddock and Robert Tanaka, first class tests; Larry Haddock, Geri Alexander, Charles Neher, Lonnie Cisco and Dennis Everrett, second class tests.

Willard Baker explained the new Explorer program. An Explorer post is in the process of organization now with boys from the troop.

U.S. war department expenditures during 1958-59 were \$52,804. In 1954 and 1955 they were 50-billion dollars each year.

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Abbreviated spring fashion news... the tiny topper that makes every costume "special." The secret? Rothmoor's new Hopsack, a lightly woven woolen with lush nubs that reflect an unusual soft sheen. Tailored to perfection. SIZES 8 to 20.

Bertha CAMPBELL'S STORE

Table with columns for LIVESTOCK, POTATOES, GRAIN, BEANS, and EGGS, listing various items and their prices.

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Worthy Adviser Installed in Rite at Filer Temple

FILER, Jan. 24—Carol Ann Landholm was installed as worthy adviser of Order of Rainbow Girls in public ceremonies Wednesday evening at the Masonic temple.

Donna Albin was installed as worthy associate adviser; Barbara Smith, charity; Judy Rugs, hope; Cecelia Williams, faith; Judy Garey, recorder; Patty Cobb, treasurer; Phyllis Bronnen, chaplain, and Rex Ann Lancaster, drill leader.

Diane Lohr was installed as love; Judy Patterson, religion; Darlene Dougherty, nature; Bette Sharp, immortality; Ann Brackett, fidelity; Margie Smith, patriotism; Linda Truway, service; Gail Montgomery, confidential observer; Sharon Hardesty, outer observer; Janie Pierce, musician, and Jean Brackett, choir director.

Choir members are Kathy Kelly, Jo Anne Melton, Gayle Cobb, Janis Bennett, Linda Fouts, Phyllis Gardner, Donna Farmer, Sharon Herrett, Carolyn Denton and Susie Lutens.

Marlene Tolks is orator; Nora Mathews, Psalm reader; Roberta Lorain, flag bearer; Carolyn Schenkel, Bible bearer; Joan Brackett, historian; Iona Jones, reporter; Reta Hawley, attendance reporter; Mary Martin, courtesy committee chairman, to be assisted by Brenda Munyon, Sandra Ingle, Sue Graves, Kay Hostetler and Linda Shaff; Nancy Jo Lancaster, gift and flower chairman, and Sally Lutes, refreshment committee chairman.

Mrs. Morris Carleson was installed as mother adviser and Elwood McCauley as daddy adviser.

Officers were installed by Becky McCauley, outgoing worthy adviser; Judy Brady, installing marshal; Mrs. Elwood McCauley, installing recorder; Phyllis Lancaster, installing chaplain, and Mrs. Joy Cobb, installing musician. Dale Williams sang "My Task" and "Sweet Hour of Prayer" accompanied by Mrs. Cobb.

Project Planned For Buhl Group

BUHL, Jan. 24 — A year-round project was discussed by members of the Buhl National Guard auxiliary Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Lester McNeil in Twin Falls.

Mrs. Gordon Howard and Mrs. Clifford Spreier were appointed a committee to answer questions.

Roll call was answered by favorite hobblers, Mrs. Jerry Johnson, vice president, conducted the session.

Mrs. Spreier gave a report on a National foundation meeting she attended. The auxiliary volunteered to help with the campaign.

Appointed to help solicit the local business district were Mrs. Cecil Hopwood, Mrs. Gordon Howard, Mrs. James Hendrix, Mrs. William Ambrose, Mrs. Calvin Parrott, Mrs. Lloyd Miller, Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. Spreier.

Games were played with prizes going to Mrs. William Ambrose, Mrs. Hendrix, Mrs. James Ambrose, Mrs. Spreier and Mrs. Howard. The special prize went to Mrs. Johnson.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. McNeil, Mrs. Howard and Mrs. Johnson.

Next meeting Feb. 17 will mark the anniversary of the auxiliary. Each member is asked to bring a donation.

Night Is Marked By Burley Order

BURLEY, Jan. 24 — Evergreen chapter No. 46, Order of Eastern Star, observed past matrons and past patrons night at the Masonic temple.

Special welcome was given to Mrs. Zulu Pickering, Rupert, past grand matron of grand chapter of Idaho; Mrs. Mattie Gaskill, a former member of Evergreen chapter, and John Stokes.

Twenty-eight past officers were presented, and an addenda honoring them was given by the Star points, chaplain and marshal. Each was presented a gift by Hazelle Hobson, worthy matron.

Mrs. Minnetta Pullman, president of the Past Matrons club, presented the chapter a serving cart for use in the dining room.

Mrs. May Yeaman was given a 50-year pin and a corsage by Mrs. Edwyna Dunbar and Mrs. Genevieve Schodde and Mrs. Ellen Miller pinned a 50-year emblem on her.

Appointment of Mrs. Hobson as grand representative of the grand jurisdiction of Mississippi was made by Mrs. Frank O. Redfield, secretary.

Mrs. Emma Knodle was chairman of the refreshments committee.

Singing Mothers Rehearsal Slated

SHOSHONE, Jan. 24—Rehearsals for Singing Mothers of the local LDS church-Relief society will begin next week in preparation for the March 1 Sunday evening services. Plans for the activity were made at the Tuesday afternoon meeting held at the church.

Mrs. V. F. Ferron conducted the meeting. During the business session, the ward dinner, smorgasbord set Jan. 29, was discussed.

The lesson was given by Mrs. Burton Thorne, from early American literature. Assisting were Mrs. L. T. Sorenson, Mrs. Stanley Larson and Mrs. Don Simpson.

Music was under direction of Mrs. Elwin Webb with Mrs. M. J. Dille accompanist.

Thermograved Wedding Announcements and Invitations

(Including LDS Temple and Catholic) Personalized Napkins - Plates - Forks - Spoons - Cups - Cake Boxes - Wedding Bibles and Prayer Books - Brides Books - Guest Books - Thank You Notes - Cake Decorations. FREE SAMPLES ON REQUEST. J & TINE HILL. The Hills of Idaho Bank & Trust Bldg. RS 3-4503

Installed Leader



CAROL ANN LANDHOLM (Feltgrove photo—staff engraving)

Committees Are Named for Visit Of Order Leader

SHOSHONE, Jan. 24—Committees were appointed for the official visit of the worthy grand matron when members of the local Lincoln chapter No. 42, Order of Eastern Star, met this week at the Masonic temple. The visit will be made March 12.

Mrs. Robert Ferebauer, worthy matron, made the committee appointments.

The special meeting in her honor will be preceded by dinner at a cafe. Committees are Mrs. Arthur Martin and Mrs. R. W. Grove, banquet; Mrs. Roy Brown and Mrs. Claude Chess, gift; Mrs. Vilate Ufer and Mrs. Robert Vaden, late refreshments, and Mrs. Martin, Mrs. Dorothy Clayton and Mrs. Vaden, table decorations.

M. R. Brown reported his mother, Mrs. Effie Brown, was returned home from the hospital and is now at the Wood River Convalescent center. He thanked the chapter for flowers and cards sent her.

Report was made that Mrs. Irl Sonner, former resident of the county, had undergone surgery at Soap Lake, Wash.

February refreshment committee includes Mrs. Lottie Pilger, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Penleton, Mrs. Chalmer Martin and Mrs. Barbara Roessler. The next meeting will honor one of the chapter.

Following the meeting this week, a card party was held. Prizes in canasta went to Mrs. William McIvor and John Conway. Bridge prizes were won by Mrs. Mans Coffin and Mrs. Helen Brown.

Refreshments were served at tables decorated with winter bouquets and lighted tapers by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ferebauer, Mrs. Frank Kelley and Mrs. Claude Chess.

Blue Birds Note Hailey Activities

HAILEY, Jan. 24—Mrs. Norman Watson has taken over the leadership of the Tunda Blue Bird group to replace Mrs. Robert Robertson, who has resigned.

Mrs. Fritz Fica has accepted the leadership of the second grade girls, previously led by Mrs. Watson. Meetings of both groups will be held Tuesdays after school.

The Tunda group elected Pamela Buttram, president; Janet Beckley, vice president; Marilyn Miller, secretary, and Linda Dunn, treasurer.

Sunshine girls are Charlotte Watson and Kathy Howe and Patsy Deering and Donna Watson have been assigned to kitchen duty. Jannette Beckley is reporter and Susie Ridgeway is dues collector.

Lorain Stewart and Evelyn Young are the two newest members of the Wa-Cin-Ton Blue Bird group. Susan Stephens has been named as the group's assistant song leader. Fifteen girls now belong to this group of Blue Birds.

Sixteen girls of the O-K-I-Hi Blue Bird group met Tuesday at the home of their leader, Mrs. Frederick Fica, to make cookies.

Marley Pinochle Winners Related

RICHFIELD, Jan. 24—The Marley Pinochle club was entertained by Mr. and Mrs. John Base Thursday evening at their home. Four tables of pinochle were played with prizes awarded Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Alexander, Mrs. Thurman Hansen and Harry Holt.

Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hills and Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Hardy, Pocatello.

W. K. Hansen to Marry Utah Miss In Temple Rites

Announcement is made of the engagement and forthcoming marriage of Faun Rae Okerlund, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Okerlund, Logan, Utah, and William K. Hansen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leland Hansen, Twin Falls.

The couple will exchange wedding vows in rites to be solemnized March 16 in the Logan LDS temple.

On the Utah State university campus, Logan, the bride-elect is affiliated with Kappa Delta sorority. She was chosen 1958 open house queen and also was attendant to the junior prom queen, Miss Okerlund, who attended the University of Utah, Salt Lake City, and College of Southern Utah, Cedar City, where she was homecoming queen's attendant.

In the fall, the couple will live in Portland, Ore., where Hansen will continue his studies at Portland Dental college. He completed an LDS mission to Denmark.

He was graduated from Twin Falls high school in 1950 and will be graduated this spring from USU. Recently he has been elected to Who's Who in Colleges and Universities of America.

WCS Member Presents Gavel To Area Group

CASTLEFORD, Jan. 24 — Mrs. Chester McClain opened the Wednesday meeting of the Methodist Woman's Society of Christian service with a new gavel presented to the society by Mrs. Earl Heidel.

Worship service and program, "Rekindling the gift," dealing with religions of the world was presented by Mrs. Heidel and Mrs. Claude Alshire at the home of Mrs. Tony Potuck.

Mrs. Alshire, program chairman, was assisted by Mrs. Ed Wright who gave a talk on Mohammedanism; Mrs. Dale Flatters, Hinduism; and Mrs. George Bick, Buddhism. She also conducted a question and answer period.

Mrs. George Bick read an invitation to members to attend the legislative seminar to be held Monday and Tuesday at the Boise First Methodist church chapel.

Mrs. Flatters reported a study group on Isaiah will begin Feb. 2 in the minister's study with Mrs. Martin Miller as leader.

It was announced World Day of Prayer will be observed Feb. 13 at a joint meeting with the First Baptist and Methodist churches.

Mrs. John Bick showed colored films of their trip to Europe last summer.

Mrs. Potuck and Mrs. L. B. Shields, hostess, served refreshments to 22 members.

New Member Is Greeted by Club

Mrs. Carl Graybert was welcomed as a new member when the MS and S club met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Elmer Jordan. Mrs. Lucinda Robinson, Mrs. Maude Requa and Mrs. Linzy Grubb were assistant hostesses.

A donation was made to the National foundation. A contribution to the heart fund will be made at the next meeting.

Annual men's dinner will be under direction of Clark Kleinkopf and Elmer Jordan with the date and place to be announced later.

Pinochle and scrabble were played with prizes going to Mrs. M. J. Leibill, Mrs. Irvin Bodenstab, Mrs. Requa and Mrs. Robert Jacky.

A hobby show is planned for the February meeting.

Shoshone Society Has Special Meet

SHOSHONE, Jan. 24 — Work on the White Cross quota of the Baptist church Missionary society was done at a special meeting Thursday. Gauze bandages were rolled. Mrs. Arthur Warrington served refreshments.

Packets to give to church members who have been unable to attend meetings were prepared Monday. Mrs. Owen Fletcher served luncheon. The packets contained information on local activities and missionary work.

DINNER REPORTED HAGERMAN, Jan. 24 — A potluck dinner was given at the Reorganized LDS church last week for all members of the church. It was sponsored by the members of the women's department with Mrs. Ed Davis in charge. A silver offering was taken to help buy a new runner for the church.

Wedding Planned King Hill Women Hear Reports for Future Activities



FAUN RAE OKERLUND (Staff engraving)

Charter Night Is Marked at Order Meeting in Paul

PAUL, Jan. 24—E-dah-ho chapter, Order of Eastern Star, met Wednesday in the Masonic temple where charter night was observed.

Nine charter members present were Mrs. Edith Morgan, first worthy patron, Mrs. James Stevens, Mrs. Arnold Simpe, Mrs. John Martin, Mrs. Hannah Hicks, Mrs. Ralph Benedict, Mrs. L. R. Chalote, Mrs. Charles Easton and Mrs. Ray Clark.

They were introduced and a special program was given in their honor under the direction of Mrs. Roy Francisco, worthy matron. The five star points and Mrs. Ralph Marsh and Mrs. M. Thompson participated.

Mrs. Roy Twiss sang. Mrs. Francisco was given a special honor for her appointment to the Grand Chapter counting committee. Refreshments were served in the dining room with Mr. and Mrs. John Blankenship and Mrs. Walter Solstein as hostesses.

Honored charter members received a gift from the worthy matron and a cake with 18 lighted candles was served in observance of the anniversary of the chapter. It was formed in January, 1941. The tables were decorated with vases of apple blossoms and pink crepe streamers.

Mrs. Peterson is Feted by Sorority Alpha Nu chapter, Epsilon Sigma Alpha, met this week at the home of Mrs. Rita Baugh for a farewell party honoring Mrs. Christina Peterson who has resigned as sponsor. She was presented a gift.

Games were played with prizes going to Mrs. Janet Williams and Mrs. Bonnie Higgins.

A letter was read from the Twin Falls civil defense and disaster relief to send two representatives to a meeting Thursday.

Refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Baugh, Mrs. Duard Lawley and Mrs. Clifton Peterson.

Mrs. Peterson Is Feted by Sorority

Alpha Nu chapter, Epsilon Sigma Alpha, met this week at the home of Mrs. Rita Baugh for a farewell party honoring Mrs. Christina Peterson who has resigned as sponsor. She was presented a gift.

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Wedding Planned King Hill Women Hear Reports for Future Activities

KING HILL, Jan. 24—Announcement of coming events highlighted the Wednesday meeting of the Women's Missionary society at the home of Mrs. R. J. Barnes.

Mrs. Martin Woodward, spiritual life secretary, announced the Bible reading course will begin at 7 p.m. Sunday at the United Presbyterian church under the direction of Mrs. Barnes.

She also reported that Mrs. Nathan Miller will be leader of the Monday afternoon study classes which will be held from 4 to 5 p.m. at members' homes.

Mrs. Miller announced that she and Mrs. Clyde Cox and Mrs. Arthur Greer will present the fourth, fifth and sixth sections of the charter for Christian action at the February meeting.

It was announced that World Day of Prayer will be observed Feb. 13. A program will be presented by Mrs. Barnes at 4 p.m. and a fellowship potluck dinner will be served at 7 p.m. in the church dining room under supervision of Mrs. Clara Watson, Mrs. James Gerke and Mrs. Gyle Slonaker. Clean-up committee will be Mrs. Woodward, Mrs. Arthur Greer and Mrs. Cecil Bott.

Mrs. Miller announced the Presbyterian meeting will be held April 10 at Weiser and an executive meeting will be held March 10 at Caldwell.

Nine charter members present were Mrs. Edith Morgan, first worthy patron, Mrs. James Stevens, Mrs. Arnold Simpe, Mrs. John Martin, Mrs. Hannah Hicks, Mrs. Ralph Benedict, Mrs. L. R. Chalote, Mrs. Charles Easton and Mrs. Ray Clark.

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Circles March



RUTH HOLCOMB (Staff engraving)

Ruth Holcomb to Marry Harmison In March Ritual

KIMBERLY, Jan. 24 — Mr. and Mrs. John H. Holcomb are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Ruth, to Kenneth Harmison, son of Ray Harmison and Mrs. Sally Bailey, both Twin Falls. A March wedding is being planned.

The bride-elect was graduated from Twin Falls high school in 1952. She attended John Brown university for two years and was graduated from Swedish Covenant School of Nursing, Chicago, in 1957. She is employed at Bannock Memorial hospital, Pocatello.

Harmison was graduated from Twin Falls high school in 1950. He served three years in the coast guard and is now stationed in Wichita, Kans., with the air force.

Members were divided into three study groups under the direction of Mrs. Woodward, Mrs. Jack Craig and Mrs. Rolce. Group one studied stewardship with Mrs. Miller reporting; group two, the importance of a Christian family with Mrs. Gerke reporting, and group three, the youth program with Mrs. Barnes reporting.

Auditor's report was given by Mrs. Woodward and fellowship secretary's report by Mrs. Greer. One of Mrs. Greer's duties is to welcome newcomers to the society and community. Mrs. Gerke, world service secretary, spoke on finance. Mrs. Gyle Slonaker, literature secretary, displayed new reading books for the year.

Guests were Mrs. Claude Hopkins and Mrs. Lon McCrea. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Slonaker and Mrs. Ted Moore.

Host for the February meeting will be Mrs. C. E. Spence.

Refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Baugh, Mrs. Duard Lawley and Mrs. Clifton Peterson.

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Past Officers for Hagerman Order Feted at Meeting

HAGERMAN, Jan. 24 — Annual dinner honoring past matrons and past patrons was held prior to the regular meeting of Hagerman Eastern Star, Wednesday evening at the Masonic temple.

Past matrons and past patrons were greeted at a table decorated with greenery and berries sprayed with snow and white candles in star holders. Twenty-one past matrons and patrons were honored.

At the meeting special introductions were given to Fred Roberts, past grand patron; Mrs. E. L. Neyman, grand representative for Okla-homa; Mrs. Fred Roberts, charter and dispensations committee, and Mrs. George Lenker, who recently received appointment as grand page.

Mrs. George Lenker, worthy matron, conducted the meeting. Mrs. Neyman, E S T A R L chairman, announced a sock social will be held at the February meeting and distributed socks to be filled.

Mrs. E. S. Thompson was reported ill.

Mrs. Charles Robinson, president, announced the next meeting of the Star Social club will be held Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Virgil Norwood.

A dinner for the Masons to be held the latter part of February was discussed.

Guests were Mrs. Luella Huston and Mr. and Mrs. Andy Stollings, all Buhl; Mr. and Mrs. Donald McNulty, Gienms Ferry Victory chapter, and Mrs. Edna Reynolds, Los Angeles Palm chapter.

Mrs. Harry LeMoine, Jr. was general chairman for the dinner assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Howard Carlson, Mrs. Harry Meek and Mrs. Norwood.

Mrs. Carlson was in charge of table decorations.

Mrs. Dale Cribb Is Lesson Guide

PAUL, Jan. 24—Woman's Society of Christian Service met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Everett Dorsey with Mrs. Dale Cribb giving the lesson.

Mrs. Ray Clark read a story. Mrs. Lynn Coon led the devotions. The group decided to hold a cooked food sale Feb. 14 at Comstock.

Mrs. Ruby Parson, Wendell, and Mrs. Harold Hobson, Gooding, WSCS district officers, were special guests. Sharon Bowers played two numbers on the accordion.

Refreshments

Toddler Might Cooperate With Big Sister at Feeding Time



Family feeding is no problem at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Babbel, 505 Buchanan street, with Candy, 14, coaxing Mike, 19 months, to eat his applesauce, while she eats a typical teen-age lunch of a hamburger and glass of milk. Mrs. Babbel, mother of eight children,

says she has little trouble persuading the children to eat properly and the older ones come to care for the younger ones. Only one of the children refused to eat adequately at meal time, but supervised snacking provided the necessary nutrients. (Staff photo-engraving)

Persuading Children to Eat Right Is Common Dilemma

Whether which book a mother serves to bring up her child probably one of the most frequent causes for both exasperation and concern that of teaching the child to eat properly. And whether of the "take a bite mommy and now one for daddy" school of feeding children or following a pediatrician's guide precisely, every mother knows it takes a lot of ingenuity sometimes to accomplish this. There is a great difference between baby feeding today and 25 years ago. A recent survey among 100 pediatricians reveals that almost 90 per cent of them now recommend solid foods before the age of 3 months. According to modern nutritionists, a child's diet should be varied to include a balanced intake of vitamins, minerals, fats and carbohydrates. Acquainting a youngster with the taste and appearance of different basic foods is important at this age. Pediatricians stress the fact that early acquaintance with a variety of foods sets up healthy and non-fussy eating habits that will stand the youngster in good stead all his life. Children are not venturesome in regard to food and in general they will prefer simple and unadorned dishes. Their preferences change and mothers suggest that foods are disliked may be offered again. One mother notes, "It is always easier to change the food than it is to change the child." Another says, "A mother should try to visualize food as their children see it." Children are individuals even to the amount of food they want to eat. The size of a portion served to a child is important as is the size of the plate it is served on. By these means a child who will eat what he may become either encouraged or discouraged.

Marian Martin Pattern



9206 SIZES 2-8 by Marian Martin WEEK'S SEWING BUY Bright as a new penny—and just thrifty to sew. Only two main pattern parts plus facings—whip up two, three versions of this gay dress for happy summering and. Tomorrow's pattern: Misses' design. Printed Pattern 9206: Children's 2, 4, 6, 8. Size 6 takes 2 1/2 yards 5-inch fabric. Printed directions on each pattern part. Easy to sew. Send 50 cents (coins) for this pattern—add 10 cents for each pattern or first-class mailing. Send to Marian Martin, Times-News, Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly name, address, zone, size and style number.

Care of Your Children

By ANGELO PATRI

Because affectionate and ambitious parents want their children to have "every advantage," they overlook the so-called leisure of their children. Music lessons, ballet, sports, dramatics and club activities are not the activities of leisure. They are work and not easy work. Usually the most overworked children are those in their early teens, a time when they can least afford overwork. Any child, any school pupil, who has attended a full school day has worked, usually to the point of fatigue. To think that a music lesson, an hour with the music teacher, is relaxing and restful for such a child is to make an unfortunate error. Such a pupil is not relaxing but is under tension. This holds for all the "advantage" lessons. Lessons are work. I heartily agree with the idea that young people should have every cultural advantage possible, but the possibility should be measured to some degree by the child's need for them to use as he pleases even when that is to do nothing at all. Time out for living, just plain being, is something every human being needs for the restoration of his body and the nourishment of his soul. A highly intelligent girl, a senior in secondary school, when asked what plans she had for her future after graduation said, "I really don't know. I haven't had time to think about it. I suppose I'll go somewhere to college." This young woman was president of her class, editor of the newspaper, a member of the dramatic club, played in the orchestra and took music lessons after school hours; attended church activities weekly, as well as Sunday services and went to choir practice. She never did have time to sit in blissful silence, alone, to become acquainted with herself. There was nothing restful in her presence either; a nervous, hurrying, driven personality. There is such a thing as greediness for "advantages" and that is not healthy for mind or body. Each of us is granted just so much strength; so much ability; so much time to be used in a lifetime of work and leisure. Leisure should be rationed so as to allow one to meet himself coming back from a world-of-hurry, effort and competition.

Wendell Pioneers... Mrs. Ben Davis Leads Program

WENDELL, Jan. 24—A family dinner marking the golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Earl J. Parr was given Thursday at their home by their sons and daughters. Parr, born in Chicago, Ill., came to Wendell, Dec. 1, 1908. On Jan. 22, 1909, Minnie Dupree, also Chicago, his bride-elect, arrived at Shoshone where they were married by the Rev. C. E. Hollman of the Methodist church. They are the parents of Mrs. Herman (Arma) Mason, Mrs. Robert (Dora) McConnell, Mrs. Emery (Jean) Lehmann, E. E. Parr and L. W. Parr. They have nine grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. All live in the Wendell area. A daughter, Helen, is deceased. Mr. and Mrs. Parr were the first newcomers in the Wendell area where they have lived since. They opened their own business here Oct. 1, 1911, and have worked together in the meat market and cold storage business until the last few years when Mrs. Parr was forced to retire because of poor health. Mr. and Mrs. Parr have been active in civic affairs and the development of this area.

Methodist Units Report Meetings

HANSEN, Jan. 24—Members of the Methodist Youth Fellowship were shown slides on Alaska Sunday evening at their meeting at the Hansen community center. The church by Mrs. Joe Engel who has lived there. A roller skating party and a valentine dance next month were planned. Lila Naylor and Elaine Davis were hostesses. The Faith and Fellowship class made posters advertising the annual chicken dinner at their meeting Monday evening at the church. The dinner will be held Jan. 31 with all the church participating. The group will prepare the salads for the dinner.

King Hill Couple Hosts Card Fete

KING HILL, Jan. 24—Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Timbers were hosts Wednesday evening at their home for a Grange card party with three tables of pinocle in play. Prize winners were William Cain and Mrs. Lynn Sherman, high; Lynn Sherman and Mrs. Melvin Helwich, low, and Sherman and Mrs. Cecil Bott, traveling. Mrs. Terrell Foster and Mrs. Cecil Bott will be hostesses for the next pinocle party.

Newlyweds Will Live in Lincoln

SHOSHONE, Jan. 24—Mr. and Mrs. Evert Sant will make their home north of Shoshone following their marriage at Elko, Nev., recently. She is the former Wanda Walker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Walker, Mountain Home. He is the son of Mrs. Emma Sant, north Shoshone.

Advertisement for 'Ship'n Shore' blouses. It features a fashion illustration of a woman in a dark, elegant blouse. The text says 'come see what's new in beautiful Ship'n Shore blouses... all the fashion you want! sizes 28 to 40... from 2.98'. At the bottom, it says 'the PARIS Use our convenient rear entrance off the metered parking lot.'

Workshops Are Slated for Area

BUHL, Jan. 24—Various workshops and meetings were outlined when the Clever Gloverites met this week at the home of Mrs. Gordon Schroeder. On Feb. 2 a workshop on the use and care of fabric blends will be held at 2 p.m. in the Twin Falls Idaho Power auditorium. An open meeting is slated for 8 p.m. Feb. 5 at the Idaho Power company in Twin Falls which also will be based on fabric blends and will be presented by a home economist from Silver Springs, Md. A workshop on parliamentary procedure will be conducted by Mrs. John Hayes for all club officers at 2 p.m. Feb. 9 at the Idaho Power auditorium. Florence Schultz presented the program and slides on "Energy-saving kitchens." Members voted to hold the annual polo grab exchange in February. The next meeting is slated for Feb. 17.

Fathers Honored By LDS Classes

HEYBURN, Jan. 24—Annual Home Builder girls' "Daddy's day" night was held Tuesday evening at the LDS first ward recreation hall. Mrs. Pave Judd, first counselor, and teachers, Ruth Stimpson, Larks, Barbara Draper, Blue Birds, and Raedene Brower, Seagulls, were in charge. Mrs. Ravola Hamilton, president, and Mrs. Wilson Warner, historian, were present. Mrs. Judd led community singing. The girls presented a silhouette style show and were joined on stage by their fathers. Marlene Hellewell and Janice Yeaman presented a hula dance; Judy Anderson played a piano solo; the Lark class sang; Patty DSpain and Joan Moyle sang a duet; Gale Croft and Jonell Ashby sang solos; Kathleen Hacking and Betty Davis gave a dance number, and Rhonda and Peggy Warner sang. Each class sponsored mixer games and a plate lunch was served by the officers and teachers. Dancing closed the evening. There were 20 girls and 15 fathers present.

Valley Unit Has Lesson Meeting

HAGERMAN, Jan. 24—"Isaiah Speaks" was the book used for the lesson given by Mrs. Rolla Phillips at the meeting of the Sunday Wesley circle of the Methodist Women's Society of Christian Services Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. William McConkey. The meeting was conducted by Mrs. J. W. Jones, Jr., president. Plans were made for the group to sponsor the Mothers March on Polo Thursday. Mrs. Asahel Gridley was appointed as chairman with Mrs. Alfred Sandy to assist. Mrs. A. E. Ollbert gave the opening prayer. Mrs. Beth Nedham was a guest. Refreshments were served by the hostess assisted by her sister, Mrs. Nedham.

Lunch Features Favorite Recipes

RICHFIELD, Jan. 24—A favorite foods luncheon highlighted the Richfield Women's club meeting Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Otis Brush. Mrs. Ralph Smith, co-hostess, assisted with serving the 14 guests. Mrs. Eugene Alexander presided at the meeting and presented recipe folders to members. Favorite recipes were exchanged and household hints given for roll call. The united way of giving community donations was approved by the club. Mrs. Glen Heldenreich received the surprise package. Mrs. Lester Stubbs was a guest. The Feb. 4 meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Charles A. Brown with Mrs. Ida Pate as co-hostess. Mrs. Theo Brush is in charge of arrangements for a valentine card party.

'Palestine Tour' Is Lesson Topic

HAGERMAN, Jan. 24—"Tour of Palestine" was the lesson given by Dorothy Condit at a meeting of the Zion's league of the Reorganized LDS church last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Stoker. She was assisted by Elder Lysle Ollmors. Walter Davis, president, conducted the meeting. A taffy pull was held as recreation following the lesson.

ALEX COLMAN STYLE PREVIEW FOR A COLORFUL SPRING 1959

Advertisement for Alex Colman style preview. It features two fashion illustrations: one of a woman in a light-colored dress with a dark sash, and another of a woman in a dark, form-fitting dress. The text says 'Picture above are two lovely numbers featured by Alex Colman for spring 1959. At left, the Petite Buttercup dress with empire tie. At right, a miniature floral dress with slim skirt. Both are featured in the Alex Colman style preview at the PARIS—adv.'

Social Calendar

Twin Falls chapter No. 29, Order of Eastern Star, will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Masonic temple. * * * Mentor club will meet at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Walter Miller with Mrs. Lee Eldredge as co-hostess. Favorite pastimes will be roll call, answer Mrs. Tom Bucklin will be program chairman. * * * Addison Avenue club will meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Percy Greene. * * * HEYBURN—LDS second ward recreation hall will be the scene of the MIA Gold and Green ball Wednesday evening. The hall will be decorated in different shades of purple carrying out the theme, "Deep Purple." A floor show is planned and Carl Black's orchestra will furnish music. The dance is under direction of Mrs. Dean Jensen and Devon Smith, activity directors. * * * Kimberly Readers guild will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Marie Hargrove with Mrs. A. R. Miller as assistant hostess. Mrs. A. L. Blanford will present the program. * * * Disabled American Veterans auxiliary will meet at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Harold Armstrong, south of Twin Falls, for a work day and potluck dinner. Those attending are asked to bring a covered dish, table service and sewing kit. * * * SHOSHONE—Opal Rebekah lodge will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the IOOF hall. * * * SHOSHONE—Relief society will meet at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the LDS church building for a social science lesson. * * * HAGERMAN—Star Social club will meet Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Virgil Norwood. Mrs. Clara Robinson, president, will be in charge of the meeting. * * * Triple Link club will meet at 8 p.m. Monday at the Odd Fellows hall to install officers. Hostesses will be Wanda Weidner, Mrs. Robert McCracken, Mrs. U. E. Couberly and Mrs. H. A. Martin. * * * January dinner meeting for Twin Falls home economists in home-making will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Rogerson hotel. Mrs. John Wells will be guest speaker. All interested home economists are invited. Reservations may be obtained by phoning Mrs. Kenneth Marshall, Redwood 3-3983. * * * Twin Falls Garden club meeting for January has been canceled. Next meeting will be held Feb. 4 at the home of Mrs. I. C. Kuykendal. * * * Mountain View club will meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Emmett Bauer, 1716 Yakima street. Fifteen members attending are asked to bring 1958 club books. * * * Mary Davis Art club will meet at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Ernest Stettler, 244 Seventh avenue east. * * * Annual January membership meeting of the YWCA will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at the YWCA building. One-third of the board of directors, nominating committee for 1959 and two members to the corporation board will be elected. Scheduled for the program are a special devotional, music and a book review, "Mr. Hibb's Vacation," by Mrs. Maude Dygert. A social hour will follow. All members and friends are urged to attend. * * * BURLEY—Catholic Altar society will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday. Guests from Rupert, Twin Falls and Jerome will attend to help in mak-

Engaged

ROSA M. ADAMS (Staff engraving) * * * Rosa M. Adams And Nelson Are Engaged to Wed WENDELL, Jan. 24—Myrtle Toole, Wendell, announces the engagement of her niece, Rosa M. Adams, to Alan M. Nelson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Archie W. Nelson, Grangeville. The bride-elect was graduated from Wendell high school in 1956 and Boise Junior college in 1958. She is teaching in the third and fourth grades at the Bliss school. Her fiancé was graduated from Grangeville high school in 1957 and attended Boise Junior college for a year and a half. He is employed in the highway tabulation department at Boise. No definite date has been set for the wedding. * * * SHOSHONE, Jan. 24—Mr. and Mrs. Jack F. Christensen will make their home here following their marriage earlier this month at Las Vegas, Nev. She is the former Mrs. Clara Sommers, West Yellowstone, Mont. The wedding ceremony was performed by the Rev. John Whitehead and they were attended by Mr. and Mrs. William Stalder, West Yellowstone. Following the ceremony, they visited in Reno, Nev., Seattle and Goldendale, Wash. Plans for a convention to be held at Rupert at a later date. * * * HAGERMAN—Mrs. Edith Clevenger, Burley, assembly president, will make her official visit to Union Rebekah lodge Wednesday. A tea in her honor will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. at the home of Mrs. John Woodhead. A potluck dinner at 6:30 p.m. at the IOOF hall will be followed by the meeting at 8 p.m. All Rebekahs are invited. * * * FILER—Woman's club will meet Wednesday, Mrs. Ed Vincent is program chairman. Tea committee is Mrs. R. S. Armes, Mrs. R. T. Graves, Mrs. M. J. MacCaw and Mrs. Grant Harvey. * * * FILER—Relief society will meet at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the LDS church for a social science lesson to be given by Mrs. Harry Carver. * * * FILER—Woman's club will meet Wednesday, Mrs. Edgar Vincent, chairman, will present the program on "club talent." Tea committee is Mrs. R. S. Armes, chairman, Mrs. Grant Harvey, Mrs. J. J. MacCaw and Mrs. R. T. Graves.

Donna McCoy to Wed M. J. Shelby

HEYBURN, Jan. 24—Mr. and Mrs. Melvin McCoy announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Donna Jean, to Monte Joe Shelby, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Shelby, Twin Falls. The bride-elect was graduated from Minico high school in 1957 and is now employed at the Quality bakery in Burley. Shelby, a 1958 Twin Falls high school graduate, is employed at the Shelby's Foodliner in Burley. The wedding is scheduled for sometime in February. * * * Each class sponsored mixer games and a plate lunch was served by the officers and teachers. Dancing closed the evening. There were 20 girls and 15 fathers present.

West Point Club Schedules Party

WENDELL, Jan. 24—Mrs. L. E. Meacham, Mrs. Maude Meacham and Mrs. Donald Tucker were hostesses for West Point Ladies club Thursday where plans were made for the husbands party. It will be held Jan. 31. The menu committee reported. Mrs. Dan Neffenecker and Mrs. Greg Tussy gave reports on packages taken to the state school at Gooding. Secret pal gifts were received by Mrs. John Conner, Mrs. O. E. Phillips, Mrs. J. C. Kendrick and Mrs. Oren Hutton. Mrs. Tussy, Mrs. Kendrick and Mrs. Elmer Hanson were in charge of the program. Mrs. Ervin Rast received the hostess gift. Favors were made for the state hospital at Gooding to be used on Washington's birthday anniversary. * * * Plans were made for the group to sponsor the Mothers March on Polo Thursday. Mrs. Asahel Gridley was appointed as chairman with Mrs. Alfred Sandy to assist. Mrs. A. E. Ollbert gave the opening prayer. Mrs. Beth Nedham was a guest. Refreshments were served by the hostess assisted by her sister, Mrs. Nedham.

Donation Slated To Youth Ranch

A donation was approved for the Idaho Ranch for Youth by members of the Country Women's club Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Horace Turner. Mrs. Ed Waite was in charge of the program, "Knowing Idaho." Mrs. Gary Cappel played "Song of Idaho" and for group singing. Mrs. Lloyd Nicholson showed slides of children's pictures made possible through the Idaho Federation of Women's clubs penny art fund. Mrs. H. E. Turner and Mrs. Cappel were guests. * * * Mrs. H. Matthews assisted the hostess in serving refreshments. The annual dinner meeting was planned for Feb. 19 at the YWCA. * * * Mrs. H. Matthews assisted the hostess in serving refreshments. The annual dinner meeting was planned for Feb. 19 at the YWCA. * * * Mrs. H. Matthews assisted the hostess in serving refreshments. The annual dinner meeting was planned for Feb. 19 at the YWCA.

'Palestine Tour' Is Lesson Topic

HAGERMAN, Jan. 24—"Tour of Palestine" was the lesson given by Dorothy Condit at a meeting of the Zion's league of the Reorganized LDS church last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Stoker. She was assisted by Elder Lysle Ollmors. Walter Davis, president, conducted the meeting. A taffy pull was held as recreation following the lesson.

Advertisement for 'The Height of Assurance' by Paula Dean. It features a fashion illustration of a woman in a long, elegant dress. The text says 'The Height of Assurance of Assurance by Paula Dean. Assured beauty in a two-piece pure Chianti Silk suit. Sparkling crescent buttons and tabs highlight the well tailored jacket. The skirt is slim and smooth fitting with a comfortable walking pleat. Fashioned for beauty in blue, navy, black, ruby, taupe, royal and avocado. Sizes 12 1/2 to 22 1/2. 34.95 the PARIS Use our convenient rear entrance off the metered parking lot.'

Idaho Power Calls Oxbow Dam Fish Death Report Whitewash

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24 (AP)—The Idaho Power company Friday labeled a federal fish and wildlife report on the death of fish at the Oxbow dam site a "whitewash of the activities of the fishery agencies."

The company issued a statement denying it sacrificed salmon and steelhead trout for power production purposes when fish traps failed at the Snake River dam last fall.

The firm contradicted statements made by the federal fish and wildlife service which said in a report last month that the loss of thousands of fish could have been avoided.

The company statement was given to a newsman, as was the fish and wildlife service report, by the office of Sen. Henry Dworshak, D., Ida. The senator had requested information on the fish trap failure.

The company said the federal agency had three basic conclusions: that Idaho Power was solely responsible for the Oxbow incident, that the fish losses could have been avoided, and that fish were sacrificed for power production.

The fish trap failure was the result of a construction problem created by the force of water eroding foundation rock.

Construction men made every effort to repair the trap when the erosion problem was discovered in the hope of saving the fall run of migrating fish.

To save fish the company "willfully and deliberately" flooded the Oxbow power project construction area.

Efforts to install and operate temporary fish handling facilities were carried out at "very substantial" expense and the cost of shutting down the dam construction program was great.

Conflicting opinions among fishery agency representatives complicated the company's fish conservation effort.

More than 50 men worked around the clock in an attempt to save the fish.

The company said the federal report overlooks the co-responsibility of the fishery agencies and the company for the most practical fish handling procedures in this stretch of the Snake river. Idaho Power added:

"It overlooks the mutual effort of the agencies and the company to cooperate in their actions. It overlooks the fact that differences of opinion on fish matters between the company and the agencies are frequently parallel to the differences of opinion among the agency specialists themselves.

"It overlooks the fact that fish handling problems of the nature encountered at Oxbow have not evolved into a precise science and that even the most urgent and all-out efforts of men at times do not fully produce the desired result."

Farm Tractor Is Blamed for Rural Deaths

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, Moscow, Jan. 24—If farm tractors were operated safely all the time, farm fatalities in Idaho could be reduced one-third. That was indicated by a report this week of the state bureau of vital statistics for the consideration of the Idaho farm safety committee.

Of the 18 fatal tractor accidents in 1952, six involved farmers. Five resulted from use of other farm machinery and vehicles. Two farmers drowned. One fatal accident each was charged to injury by animals, contact with high tension wires, a fall, blow by a falling object and an unclassified cause. The report was made by W. W. Benson, director of vital statistics in the department of public health. Figures are being compiled for 1953.

The report showed tractor accidents accounted for 64 deaths during the nine-year period, 1949 to 1957. That was 37 per cent of all accidental farm deaths. In most cases, death resulted when a tractor turned over. Forcing tractors out of trench sites or from other locations where rear wheels tend to become anchored accounted for most backward tipping, the report said. Pulling heavy loads up steep slopes and operating across ditches or near embankments were listed as other important factors.

Agriculture was responsible for 25 per cent of all occupational accident fatalities in 1957. Logging was charged with 32 per cent. Mining took 17 per cent. Construction and transportation had about six per cent each. The rest were miscellaneous.

The greatest toll of farmers is in the age group of 40 years and older. The report said there has been a decline during the last few years in deaths caused by farm animals. However, 20 died of such accidents in the 1949-1957 period. Encounters with bulls killed eight. Five died of injuries caused by bucking horses.

Six Students Will Attend Festival

Six Twin Falls high school students have been chosen to attend the all-Northwest band, orchestra and chorus festival in Seattle March 4 through 7, announces Robert D. Wilson, high school choir director.

Choir students who will go are Barbara Kroll, Myrna Schiffer, and Marilyn Harper, and from the orchestra, Jana Meyer, Donald Hoffman, and Thelma Brown. Band members have not received notification.

Library Gets Additions for Record Shelf

Some new additions to the juvenile and adult collections of records have been received at the city library, reports Arthur L. Devolder, librarian.

"Petruska" by Stravinsky and "The Most Happy Felia," Percy Faith's interpretation of the musical, are the adult selections.

Children's records include "Hickory Dickory Dock" and "The Farmer in the Dell," sung by Gene Kelly; "Sleeping Beauty," "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," "Four Songs From Cinderella," "Whistling Wizard," "Good Morning, Mr. Kokomo," and "Robin Hood."

Several new teen-age books include "Thunderbolt" by Robert S. Johnson, the story of a World War II ace; "Mutiny Afloat" by Warren Armstrong; and "Family Guide to Teen-age Health," by Dr. Edward P. Wilkes.

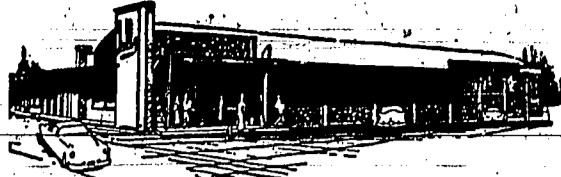
Gifts include "From Paradise Lost to Paradise Regained," and "Your Will Be Done on Earth" donated by the Twin Falls Jehovah Witnesses; "The Mainspring of Human Progress," donated by Dudley Swain; and "The Story of Our Civilization," by Philip Lee Ralph, donated by Mrs. George Warburg.

Satisfactory

FT. BRAGG, N. C., Jan. 24 (AP)—Gen. George C. Marshall was reported in satisfactory condition today at Womack Army hospital here.

The 78-year-old retired officer had a mild stroke last week. His medical reports have continued to be encouraging.

FURNITURE Shampooing Upholstering Refinishing Repairing HAYES FURN.



SHELBY'S MKT.

"Modern in Our Service. Old Fashioned in Our Friendliness"

Prices Effective SUNDAY THRU WEDNESDAY!

51 Gauge, 15 denier, regularly 89c, now specially priced, only

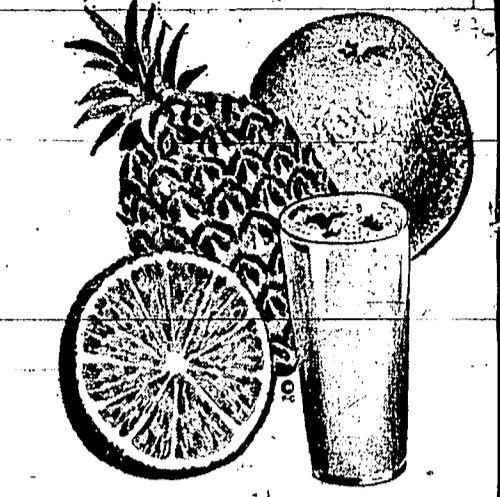
59c

51 Gauge, 15 denier Seamless Stretch hose, regularly 1.19 pair

Now... **89c**

60 Gauge, 15 denier Stretch hose, regularly 1.19 pair

Now... **79c**



Del-Monte 46-oz.

PINEAPPLE-GRAPEFRUIT DRINK

4 FOR \$1

Madera **OLIVES**

4 TALL CANS JUMBO..... **1.00**

3 PINTS SALAD..... **1.00**

HOUSE PLANTS

A wonderful assortment from which to choose. 2 1/2-inch pots of all kinds. Specially priced-

4 FOR 89c

Wholesun Fresh Froen

ORANGE JUICE

5 6-oz. Cans **89c**

White

ONIONS

5c lb

BAKERY TREATS

FROM THE "FRESH 'N TASTY BAKERY"

LEMON FILLED - CUP

CAKES Doz. 49c

CHERRY ANGEL FOOD

CAKES EA. 33c

SHELBY'S CHOICE MEATS: Aged Right, for better taste. Trimmed Right, no waste. Priced Right, to save you money.

FALLS BRAND PURE PORK

LARD... 4 LB 75c

PORK SHOULDER

STEAK 55c

lb

1913 ADDISON EAST

LARGE NAVAL

ORANGES 10c

lb

CELLO BAG - HEARTS OF

CELERY... 17c

you always find more in a Newberry store

Door Buster

MON. & TUES. ONLY

36-Inch Drip-Dry Cottons

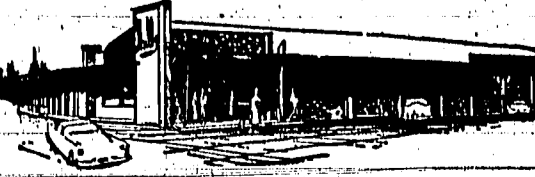
Smart, new spring patterns and colors. Crease resistant, little or no ironing needed. Patterns and colors for most all sewing needs.

If in full bolts would sell for 98c

33c

Yd.

SHELBY'S



Half Block of Business Buildings Being Razed... Life in Magic Valley... Prize Filly Added to Arabian Herd... Magic Valley Portrait... Deer Herd Management... As Your Minister Sees it... Comics.

A Regional Newspaper Serving Nine Irrigated Counties

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, SUNDAY, JANUARY 25, 1959

Aim of Memorial to Congress Is Complete Development of Facilities at Lake Walcott Near Rupert



This scene at the upper bay area of Lake Walcott near Rupert shows boats being used. Civic leaders in Rupert are supporting a memorial, already passed in both houses of the Idaho legislature, requesting con-

gress to release the area, known as Minidoka wildlife refuge, as a bird refuge and turn its management over to the state fish and game department. (Staff photo-engraving)



Another view of Lake Walcott shows part of picnic area on the western end of the body of water, currently designated as a bird refuge. Local sportsmen are urging that the area be released from federal management and turned over to the state fish and game department so expanded use of the facilities can be made for boating, fishing and picnicking. (Staff photo-engraving)

More Use for Lake Walcott Areas Being Sought in Refuge Transfer

RUPERT, Jan. 24—Object of a memorial to congress, approved in the Idaho state legislature, is increased use of the area now encompassed in the Minidoka wildlife refuge at Lake Walcott.

Residents of this area are responsible for the memorial which asks the federal government to abandon the refuge and transfer it to the control of the Idaho fish and game department. Reason for the action is the general belief here that federal restrictions are too strict as they pertain to boating, access and fishing.

game management experts who reported the refuge is primarily a resting area for migratory waterfowl and is not even on a major flyway. Larger part of waterfowl nesting on the refuge is confined to certain areas which could be restricted during the nesting period.

"We have a tremendous recreational asset in Lake Walcott," Hollenbeck says, "but under present restrictions, it is virtually unusable both for fishing and boating."

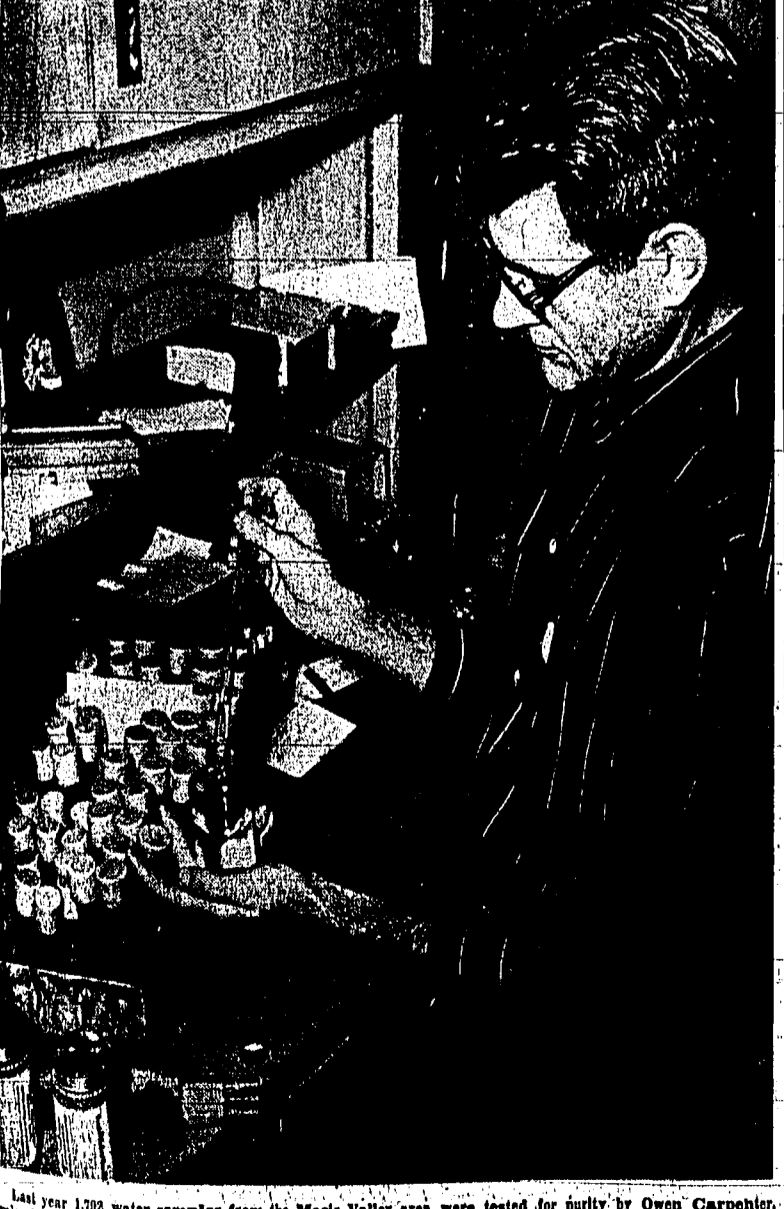
Experts Estimate 90 Per Cent of Rural Water, Plumbing "Faulty"

Anyone living in this area who gets drinking water from a private well supply should lend an ear to officials of the southcentral district health department. Keith Harvey, acting director, and James Ingalls, sanitarian, declare in many cases 90

per cent of the rural water and plumbing facilities are faulty and could harm a family's health. The men note that characteristics of this area cause problems for well water.

They explain that since this is an irrigated area the water run-off and the constant underground water movement can contribute to well contamination because of the greater activity below the surface.

water movement hazardous. Lava formations contribute to freakish water movements under the soil. Although this area's geology contributes to the problem, proper well installation can alleviate most of the problems contributing to contamination.



Last year 1,792 water samples from the Magic Valley area were tested for purity by Owen Carpenter, microbiologist for the state board of health. Carpenter discovered that 254 of those samples were impure water. Carpenter works with a water sample which is placed in a broth. If micro-organisms are present, they will soon generate a gas in the broth that is detected readily. (Staff photo-engraving)

Results are available in 48 hours if the sample is definitely clear, but if the laboratory has to do some confirming tests it sometimes takes two more days. Harvey stresses the value of using a bottle provided by the office. "If they use a sterilized bottle we know we are receiving a controlled sample," he says.

Library to Start Loaning Paintings When They're Framed



Arthur L. DeVolder, city librarian, displays two paintings from the library's growing picture lending service. DeVolder says the library now has 24 pictures it will start lending for 28-day periods as soon as they have been framed. He explains the library buys some of the pictures and some of those in the collection are gifts from local persons. (Staff photo-engraving)

Work of Librarian Seasonal With Peak Reported in Winter Months

Surprisingly, librarians' work is somewhat seasonal. As winter approaches, many people beat a frigid retreat from former outdoor diversions and mentally hibernate between the pages of a book. To illustrate the effect of warm and cool months on the library, last year the monthly circulation of the 37,381-volume Twin Falls public library varied from a low of 6,245 in September to the yearly high of 11,644 in March.

Because the library's budget doesn't provide for the purchase of records, the records are rented to pay for upkeep and new additions. They rent for five cents a day. Last year the total record circulation was 2,084.

DeVolder reports \$1,500 was charged in overdue fines last year, but this sum is diluted by the cost of postal reminders and mail labels. According to DeVolder, the reason for overdue books is that the books are not returned after being through with them and are forgotten to return them.

DeVolder explains that the library must employ a part-time book mender just to make repairs. He explains that books are damaged most frequently because they are dropped in water, marked with crayons, and have had pages ripped out. The vandalism is attributed sometimes to self-appointed censors.

(Continued on Page 14, Column 1)

(Continued on Page 14, Column 2)

Life in MAGIC VALLEY

With current school building needs being discussed in Cassia county communities, Rachel Lewis, longtime DECLIO resident, recalls the first school held in Marshfield, now known as Declo, 64 years ago.

In the winter of 1905-06 a school was held in the Julius Peterson home located two miles north and a half mile west of Declo, now owned by Merly Claville.

Peter Peterson had filed on the ground and had to build a one-room house on it and was required to live there so many months of the year to "prove up" the land.

George B. Flynn and Mrs. Emma Peterson went to ALBION, county seat of Cassia county then, to see about having a school at Marshfield. They were told they could have a school if they would assume responsibility of acting as trustees and there must be 10 children in the district of school age.

However, there were only nine children, so Mrs. Peterson went to Springdale to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nels P. Rasmussen to see if she could "borrow" a boy to live with them and go to school to make the necessary 10 pupils.

The Rasmussens decided to let their son, Tarvel Rasmussen, spend the winter with the Peterson family.

The teacher, Cleota Jones, BURLEY, rode a horse to the Peterson home where she lived during the week, spending the week-ends in Burley. Miss Jones received \$80 a month and paid Mrs. Peterson \$20 for her room and board and her horse's feed.

The school house was a small room with one door and window, heated by a sheet iron, pot-bellied stove. Sagebrush was used for wood. Teacher and pupils were janitors and spent a great deal of time chopping sagebrush, feeding the fire and sweeping the floor.

There was an old tin pail with a dipper for drinking water. Some days when it was cold, there was ice water to drink, as the water bucket would freeze over.

Those attending the school were the five Peterson children, Eva, Elsie, Emma, Esther and Pete Peterson; three Flynn children, Stella, Ruth and Jack Flynn, Melvin Miner and the Rasmussen boy. Eight of the first pupils of the school are still alive. Two have died, Mrs. Ruth Flynn Sweet and Jack Flynn.

Esther and Pete Peterson still live on the original Peterson homestead. The school was just across the road from their home. Mrs. Stella Flynn still lives in Declo. Tarvel Rasmussen lives in Springdale.

The building which was built of logs with a dirt roof, was used for a dwelling house until a new one was built. It was then used for a cow barn, and two years ago it was torn down.

The county superintendent was Harry Thornton. Melvin Miner is now an electrician in Long Beach, Calif.

Honor Students Told for School

HAGERMAN, Jan. 24—Semester honor roll students have been announced by Cle Prince, superintendent.

The semester A honor roll includes Mary Rea, Joan Jolley, John Loosli, Ann Brackett, and Stanley Grimes, seniors; Marilyn Ravenscroft and Virginia Palmer, juniors; Mildred Winburn, Aris Hogarty, Maria Hawkes and Mary Erwin, sophomores; and Phyllis Young and Caroline Ravenscroft, freshmen.

B students include Marvin Stokes, Karen Wright, John Mason, Sidney Erwin, Doyle Conklin, Bill Bralford, Virginia Norwood, Judy Tate and Bruce Jones, seniors; Dorothy Condit, Bill Wilson, Eddy Young, Jean Hensley, Janet Maud and Tommy Anderson, juniors; Linda Williams, Kay Starry, Gerald Prince, Sharon McNulty, Nancy Mavencamp, Mike Mason, Bill Lowe, Lyle Larson, Charlotte Jensen, and Sharon West, sophomores; and Donna Jones, Donna Reinke, Robert Simmons, Collen Silgar, Lois Stokes, Bill Alexander, Jeffrey Glauner, Bert Brackett, Bob Adolf and Mike Moore, freshmen.

Another improvement within the unit is the construction of five and one-half miles of new fence. The BLM furnished the material and members of the unit did the work. This makes a total of 26 miles of fence now built within the section.

Dale H. Kinnaman, bureau of land management manager here, and Harley Handy, assistant range manager, spoke. J. Howard Manning, county extension agent, spoke on the values of bull grazing, feeding and improvement of range cattle. Donald Sady, whose term as director expired, was re-elected for a term of two years.

Directors for 1953 include Sady, who is vice president; Fredrickson, president; Oscar Kerner, secretary-treasurer, and Sean Rogers and Paul Banoroff, directors.

The bull grading committee for the year includes Rogers, Clifford Stutzman and Larry Tews.

More than 10 million houses in the United States are 60 years old. And 25 million houses are 30 years old.

New Ponds in Grazing Unit Noted at Meet

SHOSHONE, Jan. 24—Twelve new water ponds made and several old ones enlarged or improved within the area grazing unit the past year, according to report made at the North Shoshone Cattle unit meeting held at the Cattle River Center Grange hall this week.

Don Fredrickson, president, said the water ponds were built on a 50-60 basis between the bureau of land management and the cattle unit.

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AS YOUR MINISTER SEES IT

"Look to the Hills!"

By JOHN B. SIMS
Pastor, Kimberly Methodist Church

No resident of Magic Valley can escape the mountains. The Sawtooth range, resplendent in white, is majestic and austere. The south hills are genial and comforting. They are the work of the Creator's hand.

Long ago, the Psalmist said, "I will lift up my eyes to the hills. From whence does my help come? My help comes from the Lord, who made heaven and earth." Look to the hills! They have always been suggestive of God.

Can we not get along without God? That is the question our age is asking. It might seem as if we could. We are still carried along by the momentum of our fathers' faith. But ultimately the answer is an unequivocal "No." All our culture came from a Christian background. The whole of our civilization is a development of Christian thought and teaching. The form of our government and the laws of our land reflect the principles of the Christian faith.

Our deepest ethical concepts spring from Christian convictions. Our humanitarianism is definitely the product of the Christian morality. Our revulsion against cruelty and inhumanity comes from our feeling about what life is and how human beings should be treated. Our passion for freedom, our protest against slavery, arise from a sense of justice, deeply imbedded in our national character, but Christian in origin.

Our concern for the unfortunate, whatever his misfortune, has no counterpart among non-Christian peoples. It has built schools and staffed them with Christian teachers; established hospitals for the treatment of the hills of the body and the mind; founded homes for orphan children. All this here in America.

But that is not all. Every good work springing from the passion for Christian service has been duplicated, in some measure, on every mislaid field. These are the products of the Christian faith and they cannot be maintained apart from that faith.

In our own time we have seen the rise of cultures without God where man disavows all faith in and forswears all loyalty to God. The "newly common" ascribes to this philosophy is secularism. It is the soil of which communism arises. Fascism in Italy and elsewhere is its fruitage as well as national socialism in Germany—the Nazi cult of race and blood.

The first great casualty of such a regime is the Christian doctrine of man, a little lower than the angels and crowned with glory and honor. In the secular view man can no longer regard himself as God's child. He is a spiritual alien, a chance product of a cosmic void, a creature of economics. He belongs to the animal kingdom. He owes no allegiance to anything beyond himself. His obligations are to himself and to his kind alone.

Having no god to whom he may give his loyalty, he creates a god of his own, usually the state, to which he gives allegiance and from which he takes his status. Against this background alone can we understand the communist, the fascist, the Nazi with their purges, their mass executions, the concentration camp, the big lie, exile in Siberia and a host of other evils. This is the morality of the new man, the free man, who has thrown off the shackles of "Christian superstition."

Shall we forget our national history, our priceless heritage? Shall we blind our eyes to its fruitage? Shall we pass it by as if it had neither meaning or value? Can we lightly discard the faith of our fathers assuming that our heritage was not created by their faith, but rather

ATTEND MEETING
SPRINGDALE, Jan. 24—Mrs. James Bronson, Robert Rasmussen, Gordon Walker, Forest Severe and Wayman Walker attended a Farm Bureau meeting in Pocatello this week.

SALESMAN
Exclusive territory now open for man 25+ with building material or construction experience, comm sales with expanding national market. Send qualifications to Box 882 Ontario, Oregon, for interview. \$12,000 year man wanted.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS
NOTICE TO BIDDERS
The State Purchasing Agent will receive sealed bids at his office, Room 225, State House, Boise, Idaho until February 6, 1953 at 11:00 a.m. for the following:
Lumbering Oils and Greases for the Various Departments and Institutions at their destinations.
All bids will be publicly opened and read at the above time and place.
Forms stating conditions must be secured before bidding. These are available from the State Purchasing Agent.
The State reserves the right to reject any and all bids.
TED CRAMER
State Purchasing Agent
Published Jan. 23, 24, 25, 1953

UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR, BUREAU OF LAND MANAGEMENT, NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION, FINAL PROOF, Dec. 12, 1952. Notice is hereby given that Lee Mathers, of Route No. 2, Kimberly, Idaho, who made Desert Land Entry No. 1-02739, July 27, 1905, for NW 1/4, NW 1/4, SW 1/4, SW 1/4, T. 11 S., R. 18 E., Lot 2, 3, Section 4, Township 12 S., Range 18 E., Boise Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make final proof to establish claims to the lands before Edward L. Benoit, at Bank and Trust Bldg., Twin Falls, Ida., on Jan. 30, 1953. Claimant names as witnesses: J. D. Beas of Route No. 2, Kimberly, Idaho; Leonard Hendricks of Route No. 2, Kimberly, Idaho; Leonard Peterson of Route No. 2, Kimberly, Idaho; Harley Mathers of 419 Wakefield, Twin Falls, Idaho. Donald I. Batley, Manager, Land Office, P. O. Box 2237, Boise, Idaho. Published Dec. 26, 1952, Jan. 4, 11, 18, 25, 1953.

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Lions Club Holds Wild Game Feed
FAIRFIELD, Jan. 24—Ted Frostenson showed colored slides taken in several European countries for members of the Lions club at the annual wild game dinner at the American Legion hall.

Joe Cook and Harry Durrill were in charge of food preparation done by the members. The menu, served in smorgasbord style, included wild duck, goose, turkey, chicken, ham and beef.

T. T. Wokarsien, Lions club secretary, was toastmaster. Fifty persons attended the dinner including Robert Baker, Twin Falls; Jack Russell and Carl Worthington, both Jerome; Frank Stone, Harvey Woods and Stanfield, Gooding.

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"The Savings Corner" RE 3-4222

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Completely Automatic soap and water saver measures exact amount of water needed. Prevents costly waste. Picture window styling.

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Electricity...Does So MUCH—Costs So LITTLE!

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Some vitamin preparations seem like bargains. Lots of capsules per dollar. But that's not the way medications should be measured. The true measure is potency—how much active, beneficial ingredient per dollar. When you measure this way, you will find that the real "bargains" are in your registered pharmacy. Before you buy vitamin preparations from a nonprofessional source, check with your physician. It pays.

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You worked for your money, now let it work for you! Whether you save by the penny, or by the pocketful, your dollars hatch greater returns with our high dividends. Every account fully insured, up to \$10,000! It pays to save regularly... it pays to save here—where your money earns MORE for you year after year!

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Half Block of Business Buildings to Be Razed for Expansion of Bank



Within a month, razing operations will begin on this group of pioneer Twin Falls buildings on Shoshone street south. The entire half block of buildings will be leveled for roughly the same purpose since they were built. Weather permitting, by early June the Twin Falls Bank and Trust company will complete a drive-in branch and a new parking lot on the property between the bank and Second avenue south. Harry Eaton, president of the bank, says contracts will be let in the near future and razing operations on the 125-by-150-foot lot will begin within 30 days. Leveling of the old buildings marks the end of an era for some of the oldest buildings in Twin Falls. Records at the Boone Land title company show construction of

Half Block of Old Business Buildings To Be Leveled for Expansion of Bank

By early summer half a block of pioneer downtown business buildings will be replaced by a new building and parking lot. Weather permitting, by early June the Twin Falls Bank and Trust company will complete a drive-in branch and a new parking lot on the property between the bank and Second avenue south. Harry Eaton, president of the bank, says contracts will be let in the near future and razing operations on the 125-by-150-foot lot will begin within 30 days. Leveling of the old buildings marks the end of an era for some of the oldest buildings in Twin Falls. Records at the Boone Land title company show construction of

Bank Building Has Grown Since 1905



It was in this building that the Twin Falls Bank and Trust company began. Photo was taken Nov. 20, 1905. From left, are Frank Kimball, Lou Petit, P. H. Smith, Mrs. C. J. Hahn, C. J. Hahn and George Pooler. (Staff photo-engraving)

Federal Openings Announced Here

The U. S. civil service commission announces examinations for the positions of professional engineer, \$4,400 to \$8,810 a year; staff nurse, \$4,010 to \$4,890 a year and head nurse, \$4,080 a year. Qualified persons can obtain full information from Agnes A. Stronk at the Twin Falls postoffice or the seventh U. S. civil service regional office, federal office building, Seattle.

ATTORNEYS TO MEET

BOISE, Jan. 24 (AP)—Prosecuting attorneys from most Idaho counties are expected here Jan. 29-31 to attend sessions on coordination of law enforcement.

Septonic

STIMULATES ACTION

SEPTIC TANKS

IN TWIN FALLS AT

Krenzel's

HARDWARE

The Big Three in Your family life!

1. A JOB
2. A HOME
3. A CAR

Three of the most needed things in your family life are as near as the Times-News Classified Section. Every day you can find jobs in "Help Wanted," attractive homes under "Homes for Sale and Rent," and dependable Used Cars in "Car Exchange."

Turn to the Classified Section right now and shop at your ease.

to do business in the main bank, just across the alley. According to Harry Eaton, president of the Twin Falls Bank and Trust company, construction of the drive-in branch should be completed by early summer, weather permitting. The buildings, among the oldest in Twin Falls, were built around 1907. (Staff photo-engraving)

has on Second avenue west.

He stresses the advantage of such a compact design. "We believe and feel this will bring the ultimate in service to the people of the area. "It's hard to set a target date and say when the project will be completed, but it will be finished by early summer. It is essential that we continue to provide modern facilities and service to our patrons in the same manner in which we have done since our inception in 1905. "We've had cramped quarters for years and with the business volume we've enjoyed we have been able to extend our quarters in keeping with the growth of the community. "We feel with the present facilities and the new drive-in branch and the parking lot we will have a financial home that will improve the services to the public. "Your local banks, through time-honored principles, are dedicated to provide every service and convenience consistent with sound management," he adds. To illustrate the amount of work done by this institution in one year, Eaton notes the bank processed 4,107,446 items in 1958, representing a dollar volume of \$682,046,557. "We've got to have everything pretty well streamlined to do this sort of thing," he says, "and it highlights the need we have for our 64 employees. The president notes with pride that the board of directors of the Twin Falls Bank and Trust company, at the end of 1958, raised its capital and surplus account from \$1,000,000 to \$1,100,000. "And this leaves a capital account and reserve at year end of \$488,000," he adds.

REMOVES CRIME SOURCE

BOISE, Jan. 24 (AP)—Probate Judge W. E. Smith has sentenced a 17-year-old boy accused of stealing to dispose of his car. Officers said investigation indicated the youth engaged in a series of burglaries to get money to operate his car. Oil burners in United States homes totaled 23,800 in 1923. Today there are eight million oil burners in U.S. homes.

Awards Given To Cub Scout Pack at Meet

Henry Wills, award chairman for pack 77, presented awards to Cub Scouts Thursday night at the Morningside school. Rodney Jones, den 7, received the Bobcat award. Wolf awards were earned by Ronald Hellewell, den 3; Jerome Jareb, den 3, who also received gold and silver arrows; Mike Jarrinson, den 4; Mike Morris, den 5; Lyle Wonderlich, den 6, who also received gold and silver arrows, and Steve Wills, den 7. Arrows under Wolf were presented to Robin Wells, silver, and Bobby Watts, silver, both den 1; David Windsor, silver, den 2; Ronald Helwegge, gold, den 3; George Marsh, gold and silver, den 3; Duane Watson, silver, den 6; Chris Fearheller, gold and silver, den 6, and Joe McOlyneux, silver, den 7. Awarded Bar with gold and silver arrows was Ronnie Bagley, den 2. Robin Wells received gold arrows under Bear. Lynn Bagley, Webelos den, received gold arrow under Lion. One year service star was presented to David Windsor, den 2. Randy Cook, den 1, received the two-year service star. Honor plaque for the most awards presented to individual dens was presented to Mrs. Arnold Helwegge, den mother of den 3.

Sheep Cattle Dairy Poultry

Check Our Prices We Can Save You Money! S & H GREEN STAMPS

Security Seed

Across from Young's Dairy

Altrusa Club Has Speaker as Guest

Arnold Helwegge, veterans administration representative, was guest speaker at the Altrusa club meeting Thursday at the home of Mrs. W. Grout. In his talk on employing the physically handicapped, he cited several instances in the area where people have been trained for jobs and are doing excellent work. He emphasized that while training is expensive to the government it is repaid within a short period. Mrs. J. Hill was appointed as a representative to the employ the physically handicapped committee. Mrs. R. O. McCall was program chairman. Mrs. Fred Duke conducted the business session. Civil defense was discussed and Mrs. Duke, Mrs. Ralph Wilson and Nan Moon were named to attend the meeting Thursday of the Twin Falls committee for civil defense and disaster relief. During the social hour, organ music was played. Assisting the hostess were Mrs. Ben Jewell and Mrs. Robert Kirsch.

READ TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS.

Soviets Claim Space Flights Disprove God

NEW YORK, Jan. 24 (AP)—A Soviet scientist charged today that the flying through space place doubt on the existence of God. But a U. S. rocket expert called that comment an example of moral backwardness. Man's probing of space have neither met angels nor discovered a supreme being, said E. T. Pudeyev in a Radio Moscow broadcast heard in London. He then concluded that lack of evidence of the All Highest bears testimony against religious convictions and strengthens disbelief in God. Three prominent U. S. scientists commented, however, that the Soviet scientist was going far afield from the technical achievements of space. "The existence of satellites and moon rockets is quite irrelevant to the existence of God," said Dr. William H. Pickering of Jet Propulsion Laboratory, Pasadena, Calif. "Theological vs. Moral" "The capacity to launch rockets is technological," Pickering said. "The capacity to believe in God is moral." "While the Russians have shown

Buhl Police Probe Hit and Run Case

BUHL, Jan. 24—It was reported to Police Chief T. M. Kendrick Friday morning that someone had struck the utility pole on the front corner of the OK Rubber Welders sometime Thursday night or early Friday morning. The pole was broken, the wire jerked loose from the inlet in the shop and the inlet electrical wires scattered about the road. The damage was discovered by John Myers, manager of the shop, when he opened the shop up at 8 a. m. Friday.

a vast technical competency in rockets they have demonstrated once again with this statement—it is widely believed in Russia—their backwardness as a moral nation," he added. Dr. Pickering's Laboratory fashioned much of U. S. missile power and built the Explorer satellites.

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this is the ring forever true!

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REMOVES CRIME SOURCE

BOISE, Jan. 24 (AP)—Probate Judge W. E. Smith has sentenced a 17-year-old boy accused of stealing to dispose of his car. Officers said investigation indicated the youth engaged in a series of burglaries to get money to operate his car. Oil burners in United States homes totaled 23,800 in 1923. Today there are eight million oil burners in U.S. homes.

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- CST 107 MY FAIR LADY complete words and music from Broadway smash musical
- CST 108 PARIS NITE LIFE — delightful music for listening
- CST 109 GAY 90's — old time favorites
- CST 110 PAL JOEY — full production; words and music
- CST 111 SOUTH PACIFIC all words and music from famous hit
- CST 112 GOLD RECORD AWARD ALBUM, VOL. I greatest all time hits; over 1,000,000 sellers
- CST 113 ALOHA HAWAII — favorite Hawaiian melodies
- CST 114 GOLD RECORD AWARD ALBUM, VOL. II more from greatest all time hits; over 1,000,000 sellers
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SPECIAL! MON. TUES. WED.

"JIFFY"—White, Yellow, Chocolate or Spice
CAKE MIX Pkg: **10c**

"TABLE TESTED" FRESH FROZEN.
Cut Corn - Peas, Cut Broccoli, Peas & Carrots
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DRINK 46-oz. Can, EACH **25c**

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WE GIVE GOLD STRIKE STAMPS

Repair of Books Is Major Task for Municipal Library



One of the major jobs of the Twin Falls public library is repair of worn and damaged books. Kay Carter, daughter of Ray Carter, repairs part-time at the library. (Staff photo-engraving)

MAGIC VALLEY PORTRAIT C. C. Haynie Managed Credit Firm for 24 Years While It Loaned 194 Million

In 25 years of operation, Magic Valley farmers have borrowed more than \$194,833,684 from the Southern Idaho Production Credit Association. For 24 of those years, C. C. Haynie has been secretary-treasurer and manager of the member-owned credit association and has had an instrumental role in developing the organization.

Haynie began working for the association in 1935 as secretary-treasurer and manager and he held that position until his retirement last Dec. 13. During those years the association has grown considerably.

Haynie says, "When I started with the association it was the second smallest production credit association in the four Northwest states." This includes Washington, Oregon, Montana and Idaho.

"In 1945 we grew to be the largest one in the four Northwest states, and since 1950 we are the largest production credit association in the United States."

He explains that this is judged on the amount of money loaned. To illustrate the volume of farm loans that passed through the office, Haynie says, "For the past 10 years I have spent three days a week approving or disapproving loans."

The association has grown from a membership in 1934 of 172 to a 1958 membership of 2,107. The volume of loans has jumped from \$257,500 in 1934 to \$20,363,364 in 1958.

This growth Haynie attributes to the basic economic health of the area. "You can always loan money out, but to loan it out and consistently get it back over a period of 25 years is indicative of the country's wealth," he notes.

Haynie's job has been to pass on every loan the association made. During the years he has been a sharp student of agriculture and notes that the present time is "the toughest time in my experience for a young man to start farming."

He attributes this to the high cost of setting up a farming operation. One of the jobs he liked best was advising young men about to embark on a farming career.

"I see some of the problems they face and I enjoy advising them," he says. Haynie believes his early training and experience as a farmer has helped him in understanding the farmer's plight.

Haynie was born in 1891 on a farm near Halfway, Ore. about 20 miles west of Hells Canyon in eastern Oregon. His father was a stockman and livestock feeder.

When he was 12 years old his father's health failed and the boy was forced to quit school until he was 16 years old and manage his father's farm and stock raising business. He re-entered high school at Baker, Ore., when he was 17 and graduated at 19.

During that time he performed every managerial function on the farm and ranch. Haynie was able to squeeze in one year at the University of Oregon and then was forced to drop out of college because of his responsibilities at home.

He worked on the farm until he was 21 years old and then he began working as an assistant cashier at the American State Bank of Halfway. He worked there until 1917. In 1915 he met and married Arvilla Dinnit, a girl from Colby, Kans., who had gone to Halfway to visit relatives.

Haynie's next job was with the First National Bank at Heppner, Ore. He worked as an assistant cashier there until 1920 when he moved to Fairfield and bought controlling interest in the Security National bank of Fairfield.

He served as cashier and manager of the Fairfield bank until 1933 when the bank was closed and liquidated. Haynie is proud of the record of that bank.

"It is the only bank to date, west of the Mississippi, that has been closed and liquidated, and paid 100 per cent to the depositors, plus seven per cent interest, until they received their money. And it paid 75 cents on the dollar to the stockholders," he adds.

"The banks were closing all over then," he recalls, "but we had a pretty sound bank." When the bank was closed and was being liquidated, Haynie received a vote of confidence from the depositors. One hundred per cent of the depositors voted to hire Haynie to help liquidate the bank deposits and work with the receiver.

In his 20 years of banking Haynie notes that he never foreclosed and sold out a single man indebted to the bank.

In 1933 Haynie operated a farm he owned southeast of Gooding. In 1934 he worked as a credit man for several Magic Valley implement dealers. And in 1935 he joined the year-old Southern Idaho Production Credit association as secretary-treasurer and manager.

"The association has had Haynie's services for a long time, but hasn't completely lost his services for he will still be available for consultation work."

But the association is going to have to scramble to catch the energetic Haynie. He and his wife just acquired a 28-foot house trailer and they intend to travel about the country and enjoy his retirement.

"We're going to try and catch up on some of the things we enjoy," he says. Little Rock is on the Arkansas river. It also has six lakes.



C. C. HAYNIE

Eden Lodges Seat Leaders In Ceremony

EDEN, Jan. 24—Officers of the Eden Odd Fellows and Rebekah lodges were seated at joint installation ceremonies at the IOOP hall this week. Rupert Reberhan, lodge president, presented drill work directed by Edith Cleveland, Burley, state assembly president.

IOOP lodge officers included Olan Crandall, noble grand; Everett Hughes, vice grand; Carroll Knap, George Lattimer, left support to the noble grand; Vernon Lauce, secretary; Charlie Stone, treasurer; Oscar Porter, chaplain; W. H. Blanes, right support to the vice grand; Ellis Davidson, left support to the vice grand; Alva Pezet, warden; Harry Kurtz, conductor; Jay L. Jeunesse, sr., inside guardian; Riley Hite, outside guardian.

Ed Giorfield, Burley, district deputy grand master, was the installing officer for the lodges and Web Saffel, grand master of Burley, was the installing marshal.

Rebekahs installed were Mrs. Charlie Stone, noble grand; Mrs. Gordon Newby, vice grand; Mrs. Ira Hayes, recording secretary; Mrs. Lucy Wright, financial secretary; Mrs. Everett Hughes, treasurer; Mrs. Lola Knifong, warden; Mrs. George Lattimer, conductor; Mrs. Oscar Porter, chaplain; Mrs. Curtis Metcalf, chaplain.

Mrs. W. H. Blanes, inside guardian; Mrs. Olan Crandall, outside guardian; Mrs. Ellis Davidson, musician; Mrs. Frank Verner, organ bearer; Mrs. Ronald Metcalf, right support to the vice grand and Mrs. Jay LaJeunesse, sr., left support to the vice grand.

Following installation, refreshments were served.

Wendell Visits

WENDELL, Jan. 24—Mr. and Mrs. Fester Anderson left this week for San Diego to visit their son, Larry, who is serving in the navy.

Mrs. Lloyd Deakins and son left this week to return to their home in Springfield, Ark., following a two-week visit with Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Moore, parents of Mr. Deakins.

Lloyd Anderson returned this week from a six-day Pacific Coast operative trip to Kansas City, Mo.

MARINE RETURNS

HAILEY, Jan. 24—Marilyn Cameron, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Cameron, this past week, left for Camp Pendleton, Calif., today. She recently completed her basic training in the women's marine corps at Parris Island, S. C.

WARBERG'S MOVING STORAGE

RE 3-7371

ALLIED VAN LINES

Work of Librarians Somewhat Seasonal With Peak Reported in Winter Months

(Continued from Page 15)

lators, for women often check books out for men and children. On the average, an overdue book is kept four to seven days.

He stresses that when a person renews his library card he should return his old metal identification plate for re-use. The plates cost the library 10 cents apiece, and when the plates aren't returned the cost of replacing them must be absorbed by the library. If people don't return the plates, it could be expensive, for the library will renew 1,100 cards in November and December.

DeVolder said women seem to be the most frequent library users, but he warns this can be misleading, for women often do the book "shopping"

for the family. Students are the next major class of users. About 60 students use the library daily during the week. Businessmen, reading real estate and investment literature, and lawyers, doing various research, frequently use the library. He adds the various Toastmaster club members use the library extensively for programming research.

Fiction—particularly historical fiction—is the most popular local literary form, according to DeVolder. Children like to read animal adventure stories and adults read fiction for relaxation.

On the non-fiction side, DeVolder said biography books rank first, then travel and science topics.

Most of the library purchasing is done by DeVolder, who reads about 1,000 book reviews a month. He also receives many suggestions on books from interested persons in the community.

DeVolder, who is president of the Idaho State Library association, speaks once a week to area club groups on specific topics that deal with the library's services and its position in the community.

"There is something for everyone in the library," declares DeVolder, urging greater public use of the library. "It is the core of the community culture, for you can find everything available from books through music."

Price of Pork To Fall, Stay Low for 1959

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24 (UPI)—The price of pork is on the way down and is likely to stay down throughout 1959 because there is too much production to meet consumer demand.

The agriculture department reported today that hogs from the big 1959 fall pig crop—up 17 per cent from a year earlier—were coming to market.

Large supplies for next fall already are assured. Farmers plan to produce 13 per cent more pigs this spring than in the spring of 1958. Rising hog marketings already are pushing livestock slaughter and meat production above 1958 levels, ending a two-year decline, the department said.

The prospective increase in this spring's pig crop was the largest since 1955, the year when prices plunged from an average of \$17.70 per hundredweight in June to a low of \$10.80 in December. Retail prices of pork in 1955 reflected the huge production, and are due to do the same this year.

The department predicted only a small gain in beef production this year, and said a price decline would be slow.

RETURNS HOME

KING HILL, Jan. 24—Mrs. Alice Laraby, Roseville, Calif., has returned home after visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Clare Watson, and other relatives here.

Richfield Visits

RICHFIELD, Jan. 24—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Loch, Great Falls, Mont., visited her cousin, George R. Schwaner, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schuler and family. They were en route to San Francisco and the Hawaiian Islands.

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Chatfield have gone to visit in Meridian.

Too Lenient

BOISE, Jan. 24 (AP)—An Idaho state legislator says he may introduce a bill to require all persons convicted of driving with revoked or suspended licenses to serve at least 10 days in jail.

The present law provides for from two days to six months in jail, plus a possible fine. Rep. Sam Kaufman, R., Ada, said he will propose to increase the minimum to 10 days and, if it is constitutional, bar the judge from suspending the 10 days.

"The situation is not only the fault of the law," Kaufman said, "it is the fault of justices of the peace who in too many cases are suspending the sentences."

APPLY NOW! Dormant SPRAYS GLOBE SEED

SUPPER SLATED

JEROME, Jan. 24—Pancakes and homemade sausage will be served from 5 to 8 p.m. Thursday at St. Paul's Lutheran church. Profits will go toward the building fund.

Experts Estimate Fully 90 Per Cent Of Rural Water and Plumbing Faulty

(Continued from Page 15)

and enter the well from the bottom of the casing.

About 75 per cent of the well casings, above or below the ground, are not properly constructed and sealed at the top of the pump, allowing foreign matter and micro-organisms to enter the well.

The men estimate about 65 per cent of the plumbing connections contribute to impure water. They explain that stock-watering tanks are often cross-connected to the household water supply. When the water pressure reaches a certain balance it isn't uncommon for the water from a poorly sealed stock

tank to enter the household water supply and contaminate the water.

Another frequent problem is the location of the water supply. They estimate about 33 per cent of the rural water supplies, for reasons of economy, have been situated between the house and the outbuildings. This places them nearer the corals and heightens the danger of contamination.

Harvey and Ingalls note that if any family has any doubt about water supply, they should pick up a sample bottle from the nearest sanitarium and send in a water sample for testing.

Too Lenient

BOISE, Jan. 24 (AP)—An Idaho state legislator says he may introduce a bill to require all persons convicted of driving with revoked or suspended licenses to serve at least 10 days in jail.

The present law provides for from two days to six months in jail, plus a possible fine. Rep. Sam Kaufman, R., Ada, said he will propose to increase the minimum to 10 days and, if it is constitutional, bar the judge from suspending the 10 days.

"The situation is not only the fault of the law," Kaufman said, "it is the fault of justices of the peace who in too many cases are suspending the sentences."



GOOD EATING! Mr. Harold Taylor, left, owner and operator of the Taylor Meat Company in Idaho Falls, is shown inspecting the top quality meat that will soon appear on the tables of hungry Idahoans. Like practically all of the meat processing plants in Southern Idaho, the Idaho Meat Company is completely gas equipped. Mr. Taylor finds gas-the perfect fuel for his business because it's so clean, dependable and economical.

Advertisement

Clearance SALE! USED TV SETS

And Used Radio-Phono Combinations

ALL RECONDITIONED & GUARANTEED

17" PACKARD BELL Mahogany console with new picture tube	119.50
21" MOTOROLA Nearly new, mahogany finish	149.50
21" BLONDE CORONADO Radio-phono combination, like new	175.00
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24" STROMBERG CARLSEN Mahogany console	199.50
24" SILVERTONE Console, cheery cabinet	199.50
21" CORONADO Table model	99.50
17" FIRESTONE Table model	95.00

USED RADIO-PHONO COMBINATIONS Good, late model combinations traded in on new Stereophonic players. Ideal for HI FI or STEREO CONVERSION UNITS.

STEREO CONVERSION

Let us convert your present Hi-Fi phono to play the new Stereophonic records. Kits and equipment to convert any make or model.



New Filly Is Pride of Jerome Man Who Raises Arabian Horses



W. A. Turner, owner of the Turner Arabian Ranch, Jerome, displays a new addition to his Arabian show horses. Her name is Tari Saba, and she is sired by one of the leading California stallions, Abu Farwa. Tari Saba is also a half-sister of Turner's blue-ribbon winning mare, Falkah. (Staff photo-engraving)



This is Tari Saba, 15-months old and already broken to harness by W. A. Turner. Turner has been raising Arabians for nine years. He bought the filly from Carlton Cummings, Moscow. (Staff photo-engraving)

Prize Filly Is Added to Arabian Horse Stable of Turner Ranch on North Side

JEROME, Jan. 24—W. A. Turner, owner of Turner's Arabian Ranch, Jerome, has purchased a 15-month-old filly by the name of Tari Saba. And students of the Arabian horse will be interested in her Arabian Horse Club Registry number, 12108.

Turner, who has been raising Arabians for nine years, bought the filly from Carlton Cummings, Moscow, who purchased her as a young colt from H. H. Reese, Pomona, Calif.

Turner says Reese is one of the largest Arabian horse breeders in California.

Reese owns the sire of Tari Saba, Abu Farwa. Abu Farwa has been chosen recently to model the Arabian statue that will eventually be placed on Arabian horse show trophies.

According to Turner, Abu Farwa is one of the leading studs in California.

"What really sold me on the filly was that she was out of Abu Farwa and that she was a half-sister of Falkah," Turner says. Falkah is a mare owned by Turner that has been a blue-ribbon winner for several years.

He is one of the greatest studs in California and has sired as many or more blue-ribbon winners than any other stud in California," he adds.

The filly's dam is Humr-rus, 8091. Abu Farwa's registry number is 1950. Turner has already begun prepar-

ing Tari Saba for the show ring. He has broken her to harness and plans to show her in Arabian halter classes during the coming season.

He is eagerly looking forward to the show season and tentatively plans to take the filly and his 4-year-old Arabian stud, Azrek Skowronek, to two large Arabian horse shows, the Pomona Arabian Horse show and the San Francisco Cow Palace All-Arabian Horse show.

Azrek Skowronek was the grand champion of the Arabian breed at Blackfoot in 1957 and 1958 and at the Twin Falls county fair in 1957.

Stressing the versatility of the Arabian horse, Turner says he uses his horses for everything from working cattle to horse shows. And he adds that he has even used them to ride on pack trips while big game hunting.

Turner now has four brood-mares and two stallions, and he feels Tari Saba is an important addition to his growing herd. He notes that the Arabian horse is growing in popularity and that there are about six Arabian horse breeders in Magic Valley alone.

Like many Arabian horse owners, Turner started raising them when he became smitten with their trim appearance and docile manner. He points out how well behaved his two stallions are.

Turner believes the Arabian horse's chief advantages are its intelligence, disposition, versatility

and "way-of-going." He says the only problem Arabian horse breeders confront is that a herd sometimes tends to breed smaller and smaller horses, but he adds that proper breeding will eliminate this problem.

During the nine years Turner has been raising Arabians, he has won 39 blue ribbons and 19 grand championships with his horses. He has exhibited in Idaho, Washington, Oregon, Utah and California.

Turner has sold six pure Arabian horses since he began raising them—a mare, filly and four horse colts. Prices on Arabians, judging from Turner's horses, vary from \$800 to \$1,500, depending on the sex. Fillies usually are priced higher.

Turner is out of young colts now, but is looking forward to the 1959 foals. His mares will start foaling in March.

Rupert Post Sets First Aid Course

RUPERT, Jan. 24—The Harlow Hoops post 3678, Veterans of Foreign Wars, announced plans today for a special first aid training course to be sponsored by the post beginning early in February. This is part of the civil defense program being carried out by the post.

Dwight Herbert, chairman for the program, said there would be 10 lessons of two hours each. The classes to be held at night will be

taught by Dick Beeson. Herbert said that on Feb. 16-17, as a part of the training, a bomb disposal unit from Seattle would be here to give instruction and demonstrations in the care of radiation burns, how to dispose of contaminated material, and other related subjects.

These lessons are for anyone who wishes to take them, Herbert said, and the organization hopes that there will be a large group out for

the instruction. Definite dates for registration will be announced later.

FINALIST NOTED
UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, Moscow, Jan. 24—Sue Livingston, Buhl, is among the five navy-color girl finalists at the University of Idaho. One of the girls will be selected by vote of the battalion of midshipmen and crowned color girl at the navy ball Feb. 21.

Nurse Corps Sees Movie at Meeting

WENDELL, Jan. 24—Larry Roe, Gooding county civil defense director, presented a program for the auxiliary nurse corps of the Gooding county hospital as film on "Rural Fire Protection" was shown prior to the discussion on civil defense.

Roe also was guest speaker for the Jerome Future Homemakers of America at the Jerome high school. Prior to the civil defense topic, Mrs. Davis, instructor and adviser for F.H.A. showed the civil defense film "Medic." She also distributed pamphlets. Following the talk and film, a discussion was conducted.

Second Best

RUPERT, Jan. 24—Ronald Bailey, 16, Rupert, came out second best in an encounter with a cow Thursday afternoon.

Damage estimated at \$125 resulted to the 1949 DeSoto he was driving southwest of Rupert after it struck a cow owned by James South.

The animal apparently was not injured and walked away, officers reported.

COMPLETES TRAINING
KIMBERLY, Jan. 24—Marine Pvt. Lawrence D. Yost, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Yost, Kimberly, has completed four weeks of combat training at the marine corps base, Camp Pendleton, Calif.

\$20 DOWN ^{\$20} MONTH

LETS YOU OWN THIS HOUSE FULL OF FURNITURE

LOOK AT ALL YOU GET!

- 30-INCH RANGE—Automatic G-E range with huge 24" Master Oven. J209 **158.88**
- LIVINGROOM SET—Quality bulky-built daveno and matching upholstered chair **229.95**
- G-E REFRIGERATOR—Family size refrigerator. Finest quality! LAS61 **179.95**
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- 5-PIECE DINETTE—Formica topped, 4 matching upholstered chairs **69.95**

Regular \$750⁶⁸

You Pay Only \$635

Exclusive at your Magic Valley Home Savings Center

Walker's

520 SOUTH MAIN

— SPECIALS for SUN. - MON. - TUES. - WED. —

Blue Bonnet MARGARINE

Buy 2 lbs. ... Get 1 lb. FREE

COME IN FOR COMPLETE DETAILS.

LARGE UNGRADED EGGS

3 DOZ \$1.00

• Purity • NBC • Sunshine

CRACKERS SALTINES 1 lb. box **15c**

COFFEE MAXWELL HOUSE 2 LBS **1.53**

OKAY DETERGENT Giant size..... **59c**

BUDDY BOY POPCORN 2 lbs. **25c**

CAKE MIX Betty Crocker..... 3 boxes **89c**

JUICE Sunny Vale Pineapple... 3 46 oz. cans **89c**

WAX PAPER Kitchen Charm... 100 foot roll **19c**

TENDER TASTY

MINIT STEAKS... 8 FOR \$1

"MISS MUFFET" SPECIAL FOR SUNDAY AND MONDAY

PUMPKIN PIES oven fresh, each **39c**

"MISS MUFFET" SPECIAL FOR TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

BANANA NUT LOAF each **15c**

IDAHO NO. 1

POTATOES... 10 : 29c

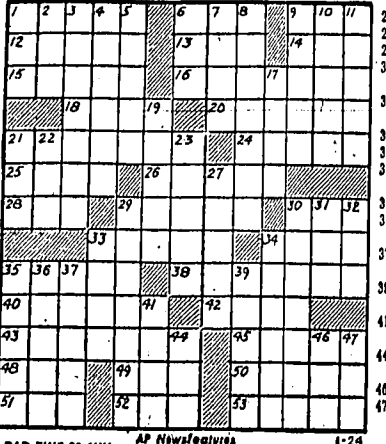
Okay FOOD CENTERS

Crossword Puzzle

BAR BARM DARE
ICE INEE ERIN
DEPARTED FEND
ORTS DREADS
WORTH PLANDERS
HITS BLINDERS
HISE BLINDERS
PERCHING STAR
ROSE SEINE
SCRAPS AHEM
LOOT FEDERALIS
ANITE USED TOO
YEAR LESS EGG

- ACROSS
1. Foot part
6. Twisting
9. Yarnish ingredient
12. Swarming
13. Constellation
14. Ancient Roman sock
15. Poe's bird
16. Sovereign
18. Goals
20. Seek
21. Read
24. Carries over a difficulty
25. Church recess
26. Flower
28. Expire
29. Home

- SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE
1. Gaido's note
2. Multiform
3. Thoroughfare
4. Gives temporarily
5. To: Scot.
6. Girl's name
7. Windlass
8. Ghostly
9. Worship
10. Central parts
11. Narrative poem
12. Biblical word
13. Writing tablet
14. Slender
15. Plunges
16. Oozes
17. Captive
18. Examine by touch
19. Supplement
20. Damp
21. Smile
22. Sliphod individual
23. Proverb
24. Singing voice
25. Omit in pronunciation
26. Account entries
27. English school
28. Goddess of dawn
29. Scot river
30. Make a mistake



PAR TIME 29 MIN. AP Newsfeatures 1-24

OUT OUR WAY By WILLIAMS

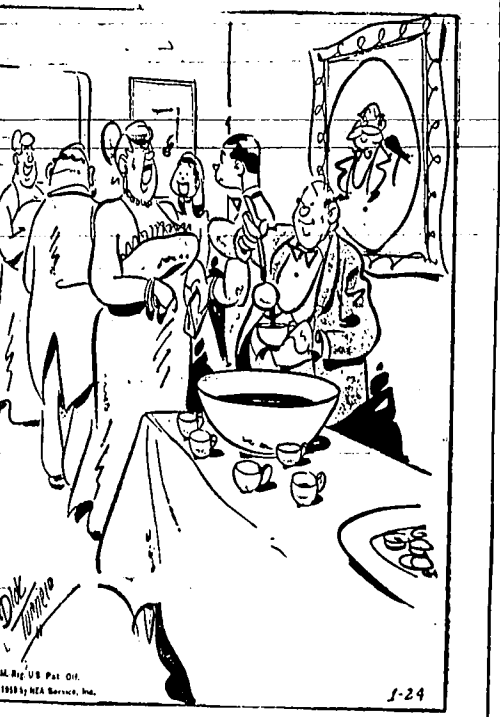


SIDE GLANCES By GALBRAITH



"Tell me frankly which hat I should wear when I'm presenting the check to the mayor!"

CARNIVAL By DICK TURNER

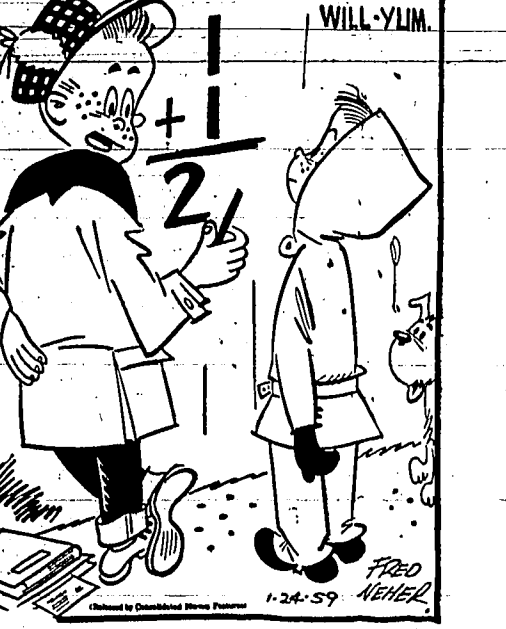


"Now that's enough, Elmo. You're just trying to get me not to speak to you tomorrow!"

BOARDING HOUSE - MAJOR HOOPLE

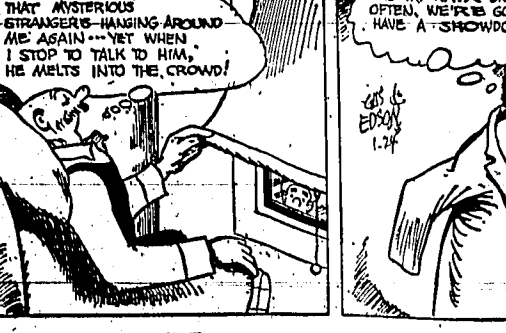


LIFE'S LIKE THAT By NEHER



"Try it this way, then... if you had one black eye and then got another... how many black eyes would you have?"

THE GUMPS



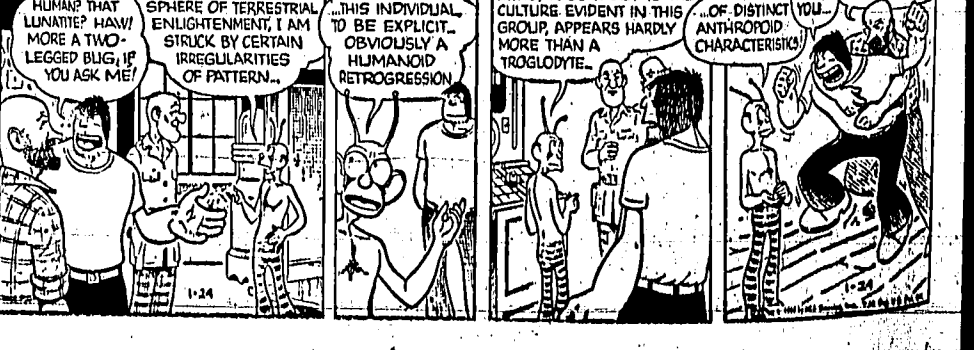
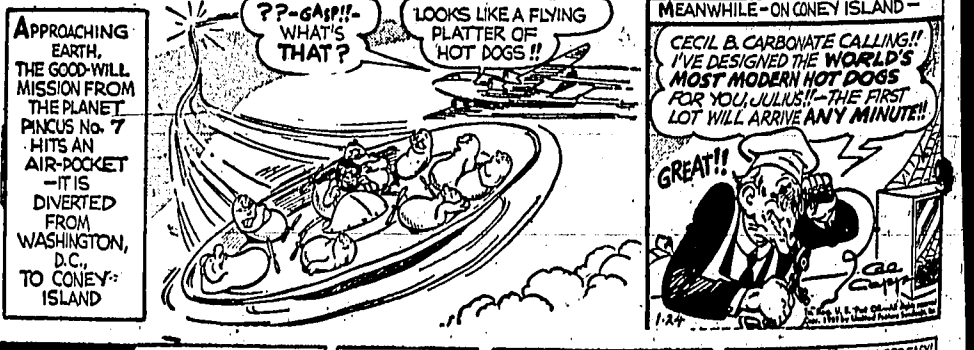
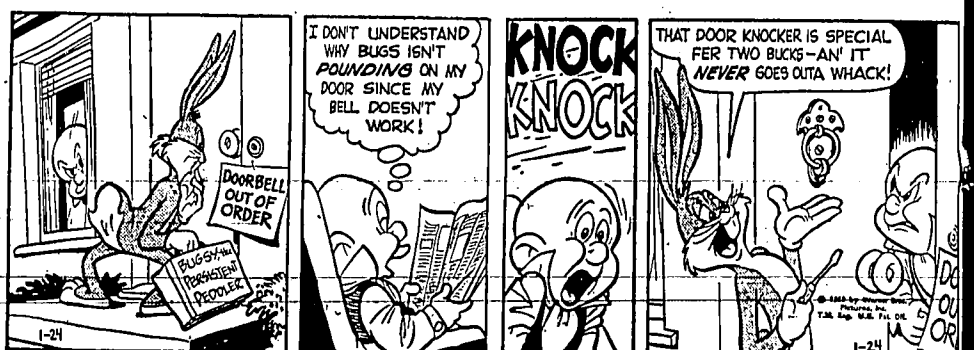
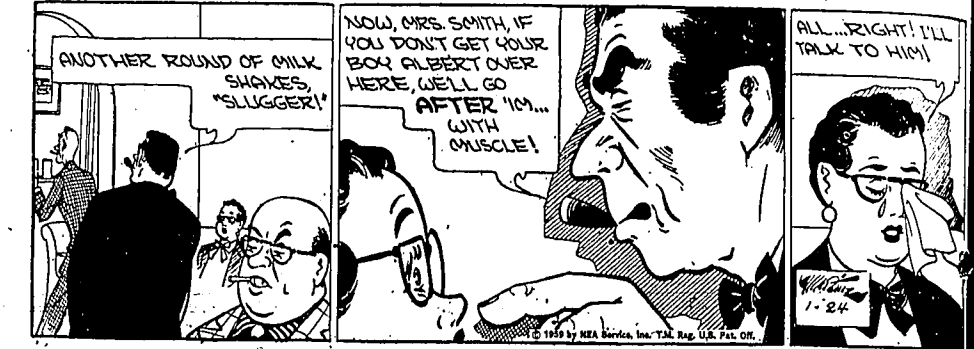
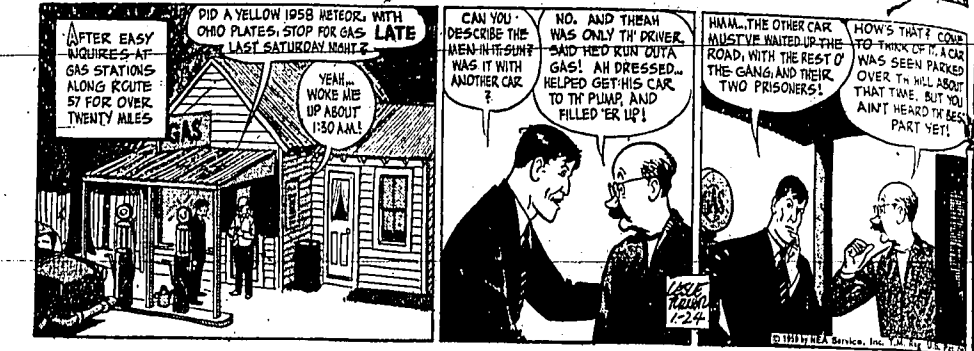
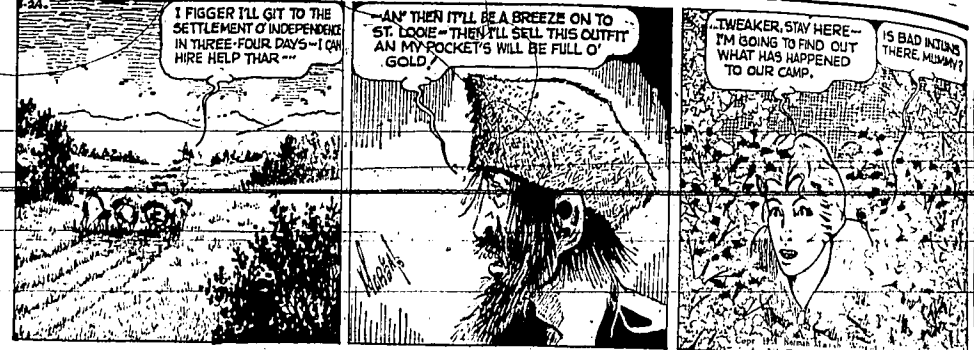
DONALD DUCK



By WALT DISNEY



DAN L HALE
CAPTAIN EASY
BOOTS
GASOLINE ALLEY
BUGS BUNNY
DIXIE DUGAN
SCORCHY
LIL LABNER
ALLEY OOP



Problem Is to Match Deer Numbers to Available Feed



In some Idaho deer areas there are serious shortages of adequate winter range for the number of deer in the area. Where the winter range is in short supply and poor condition, a "stepped-up" deer harvest is needed so that animals remaining after the hunting season will have enough food to get through the winter in good condition—and at the same time give relief to overgrazed food plants. Frequently deer are found in herds like this one. (Idaho fish and game department photo—staff engraving)

Changes Outlined in Deer Herds, Game Management Practice in Last 10 Years

BY ROGER J. McCORMACK
(Game Biologist Idaho Fish and Game Department)

As times change, so do all things, deer herds and game management concepts among them. In 1947, there were about 82,000 deer hunters in Idaho. That year they harvested an estimated 19,000 deer. In 1957, some 16,000 hunters harvested about 62,000 deer. In 10 years, the number of deer hunters increased 44 per cent, but the annual deer harvest more than tripled.

It is true that some areas of Idaho have more deer now than they had 10 years ago. However, the main reason for the great increase in deer harvest is the more efficient use of existing populations. In some areas deer harvests have been doubled and tripled as a result of growing recognition of some of the large deer populations.

Through the years as wildlife workers throughout the country have added to their knowledge of deer and deer requirements, they have come to know that deer are one of the most prolific of our big game animals. A healthy deer herd in good range can have from 30 to 50 per cent of its summer population removed during the year and still maintain its annual numbers.

limit is used in such areas, not because there is a deer behind every bush but because under the past hunting system insufficient deer were being harvested.

Another method of focusing attention on an area is to open it earlier or close it later than most of the other parts of the state, thus allowing hunters to get their deer in areas which need the harvest when other surrounding areas are closed.

FARM AUCTION CALENDAR

All Magic Valley Sales Listed Here

Contact the Times-News Farm Sale department for complete advertising coverage of your farm sale; send bills, newspaper coverage advance billing; all at one special low rate. Every sale listed in this Farm Auction Calendar for 10 days before sale time at no cost!

JANUARY 26
TED DIEHL
Advertisements — Jan. 23-24
Klaas & Klaas — Auctioneers

JANUARY 29
Virgil Hite
Advertisements, Jan. 27 and 28
Klaas and Klaas—Auctioneers

FEBRUARY 2
A. W. Baker
Advertisements, Jan. 30-31
Duffek & Klaas, Auctioneers

FEBRUARY 2
J. W. Brodson
Advertisements, Jan. 30 and 31
Klaas and Klaas—Auctioneers

FEBRUARY 4
Heltz Thomas
Advertisements, Feb. 1
Gaylord Phillips—Auctioneers

FEBRUARY 4
Hunt, Labl and Livestock Co.
Advertisements Feb. 3-3
Klaas and Klaas—Auctioneers

One Shipment Worth 10,000 Words...



A Chinese gentleman was the inspiration for this caption. Here's how to prove it to yourself. On your next shipment, be specific — use Union Pacific! You, too, will realize that here is an efficiently operated, dependable transportation service — one that many shippers have used many words to commend.

You can put your shipping problems in our hands with confidence. Just drop in at our office or phone us. We're here to serve you.

UNION PACIFIC Railroad

It's Real Handicap Crossed-Eye Treatment Gets Best Result Early

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

I have tried to point out again and again that the prevention of disease or injury is best. But when this is impossible, the prompt diagnosis and treatment of a disorder in its early stages is likely to be both more effective and less costly than if it is allowed to run on too long.

This is the case for crossed eyes in children. We do not know how to prevent this from developing, but its treatment is more likely to be successful if it is started early in life.

I should say first that nearly every mother with her first-born child fears that the infant's eyes are crossed. During the first few weeks the eyes wander away from each other and do not seem to be looking in the same direction. Generally, this usually takes care of itself after a few months.

True cross-eyedness is when one eye turns inward. But in some cases the eye may turn outward (wattles) or sometimes upward.

Any one of several factors may cause crossed eyes: a blow on the eye, hereditary disease, near-or-far-sightedness, faulty muscles and nervous incoordination.

There are several kinds of treatment for crossed eyes. Some of them can be started as early as the first year. Which of the various methods to use is a matter which must be decided by the physician. It may be that glasses will be recommended and this alone may or may not be sufficient.

Another method of treatment is to place a patch over the "good" eye. This forces the youngster to use the weaker eye and therefore strengthens the muscles and vision. Eye muscle exercises are sometimes prescribed and this may be in addition to glasses.

Sometimes surgery is necessary if the other methods fail or the physician feels they will not work. This is not considered a dangerous procedure when done by a competent specialist.

The results of treatment do not come at once. It may take a year or longer to bring about improvement.

but it is well worthwhile. The poor eyesight which accompanies crossed eyes is a severe handicap for any youngster. It interferes with his work in school and his pleasure at play. It can also have a serious psychological effect, since playmates may call him "cockeyed" or some other teasing name.

A child past the first few months of life who shows a tendency to close one eye, to tilt the head or to rub one of the eyes, should be examined for crossed eyes since a child does not outgrow this condition by himself.

It is important to identify a youngster with crossed eyes just as early as possible and to start skilled treatment promptly. Those who do not do this will have a child who is handicapped by something which might have been corrected.

Dogs Kill Sheep Of Eden Farmer

JEROME, Jan. 24—H. H. McCoy reported Friday at 8:30 a.m. and again at 10 a.m. that dogs were in his flock of sheep killing the animals on his farm one and one-half miles south of Eden.

Gordon Newbury, deputy sheriff, reported six dogs killed or crippled 12 sheep, a total damage of approximately \$400. All of the dogs were killed.

The sheriff's office requested residents to keep their dogs leashed.

Final Rites Held For William Cox

BUHL, Jan. 24—Funeral services for William Clay Cox were held at 9 p.m. Friday at the Albartson memorial chapel with the Rev. Warren McCornell officiating.

Mrs. William Watt was soloist and Mrs. Denny Patrick, organist. Pallbearers were Clarence Goodhue, J. C. Gooding, Dallas Cox, Joe Friluck, Wilson Cox and W. B. Cox.

Concluding services were held at the Buhl city cemetery.

Student Show Of Talent Set For Kimberly

KIMBERLY, Jan. 24—Boys' and Girls' club of Kimberly high school will present their annual talent show at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the school gymnasium.

Erlo Hoye and Carl Urban will serve as co-masters of ceremonies and Bobbe Raustadt is chairman of the general arrangements committee. Mrs. Helen Dietz and John Reagan are faculty sponsors.

Twelve acts will be presented. A humorous reading will be given by Freda Brown and a can-can dancer by Roberta Guyer, Lucretia Caldwell, Annetta Hamby, Ginger Bowler, JoAnn Olsen, Nancy Hnos, Jim Butler, Carolyn Glenn, Freda Brown and Linda Olin.

The "Miss-Fits," a girls' sextet, includes Rochelle Sammons, Naomi Porter, Delores Shupe, Shirley DeLise, Valerie Bonny and Janice Guarnier. Harry Tom Denton is accompanist. The "Rhythmic-Ettes," another girls' sextet, will sing "To Know Him Is to Love Him." Members are Nancy Voska, Nancy Leiman, Karen Nelson, Cheryl Higgins, Carolyn Glenn and Kay Voska, with Mrs. Robert Denton as accompanist.

Harry Tom Denton will play piano solo. A skit, "I Always Say," will be presented by Janita Lucht, Joanne Martens and Karen Morse. Sherry McInturf will present a pantomime.

Karleen Wilson and Charlene Looney will do the Charleston. A kiewpie doll tap dance will be given by Eleanor Canfield, Karen Dodson, Noralee Morgan and Lucretia Caldwell.

Members of the high school Spanish class will present a skit, "El Toreador." They are Mary Kelly, Lynn Hranac, Donna Day, Bruce Fowler, Jim McElroy, Gary Kysar, Robert White and David Clayton.

The boys' band will play various selections. Members are Vaughn Kilbourn, Joe Laughlin, Ted Stoltenberg, Harry Tom Denton, Warren Schoth, Dennis Medley, Jerry Laughlin, Carl Urban, Bob Widmer, Don Medley and Gary Reagan.

Don Medley, Dennis Medley, Don Parnes, Kenneth Morris and Gary Reagan, accompanied by Harry Tom Denton, will sing two selections.

OUNCE OF PREVENTION

MANILA, Jan. 24 (AP)—An investigator looking into charges that firemen are walking off with loot from burning houses has made his recommendation: Remove the pockets from their coats.

WANT AD RATES

(Based on cost-per-word)

1 Day	10	15	20	25
3 Days	30	45	60	75
7 Days	60	90	120	150
14 Days	100	150	200	250
1 Month	350	500	650	800

For example, 10¢ tab a 10-word ad.

Words 1 day 3 days 7 days 14 days 1 month

10 15 20 25

30 45 60 75

60 90 120 150

100 150 200 250

350 500 650 800

Errors should be reported immediately. No allowance will be made for more than one incorrect insertion.

CARD OF THANKS

THOSE who expressed their sympathy in so many beautiful and practical ways during our recent bereavement, our appreciation cannot be adequately expressed.

SPECIAL NOTICES

INCOME tax work done! Chester Buller, Jr. RE 3-6429.

COMPLETE letter service, multilithing, addressing, mailing, ruled forms, cash checks, instant photo copy service. J. Hill RE 3-4662.

PERSONALS

SOMEONE to share driving and expenses on route to Madison, Wisconsin February 1. Write The Bird, Sun Valley.

REGISTERED Speech Counselor: Style garment, bras, surgical supports. Lois Gardner, RE 3-7001.

AVAILABLE January 28th, 3 beds, lovely rooms. Convincements 18 years to 100 years of age cared for. Stone Wood River Convalescence Center, TU 6-2224, Sheehane.

DO YOU have a Drinking Problem? Alcoholics Anonymous hold meetings every Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. in the court house. For further information call RE 3-7894 or RE 3-4030.

Distributor's Warehouse CLOSEOUT

SALE

The entire remaining 1958 stock of Deluxe Hotpoint Washers... purchased by Bill's Hotpoint in Twin Falls to bring you the most fantastic savings event you've ever dreamed possible! 56 ONLY! Place your order now.

INSIDE AND OUT... ALL PORCELAIN

1958 Hotpoint LINT FILTER AUTOMATIC WASHER MODEL LW42

REG. SELLS FOR 329.95

Now! While Supply Lasts \$197.77 W/T

Lowest Price Ever Offered

77¢ Down Delivers

Bill's Hotpoint House

Free delivery anywhere in Magic Valley. Phone and mail orders accepted. 242 Main No. Twin Falls

GRAIN AND FEED
Wheat, Barley, Oats, Corn, Hay, Alfalfa, Clover, etc.

market place of magic valley

CLASSIFIED ADS

Phone RE 3-0931

AUTOS FOR SALE
55 PACKARD Sedan, like new looks and out. Power brakes, steering, windows, etc.

LIVESTOCK & POULTRY
CANNING a carload of frozen corn and beefers...

FURNITURE & APPLIANCES
MAYTAG deluxe washer, like new, off-White...

AUTOS FOR SALE
1957 CHEVROLET in good condition, 1950, 213 Oak Street, Kimberly, Idaho.

AUTOS FOR SALE
1957 OLDSMOBILE '98' A-1 condition, priced to sell. Phone 2921 Eden.

AUTOS FOR SALE
1957 CADILLAC 1957 Ford V-8 Station Wagon, Call EA 4-0228, Jerome after 5 p.m.

AUTOS FOR SALE
1958 Nash Statesman custom 2-door with Hydromatic transmission, Private owner, 1720 9th Avenue East, Phone RE 3-4328.

AUTOS FOR SALE
1957 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-door, Fordomatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, rear window, whitewall, undercoated. This car has only 9,000 miles. One owner, bought for a friend in South America but after a year of trying to get permission from the South American government to take the car in, the price is now final. The car must be sold to return cash to a friend. The price is \$1995. Call RE 3-4001.

THE VALUE? ... OUTSTANDING! THE PRICE? ... LOW!

GOOD THINGS TO EAT
MONTMONTY car, and other items. Phone RE 3-8496. One mile east, 1/2 north Washington Street.

RADIO AND MUSIC
REPOSSESSED Zenith console TV, set, like new. Star Co. Restaurant, 2100 Main Street, Twin Falls.

NORTHSIDE WRECKING
4 miles East of Jerome, Idaho's largest working yard has several acres of cars and trucks, 1957 models down. Check with us first for any part you may need. Orders by mail handled promptly. PHONE EA 4-0911-CLOSED SUNDAYS

1959 PRICE'S NOW
'57 BUICK Riviera Coupe \$2998
'57 CHEV 4-door V-8 Wagon \$1698

SAVE! SAVE! WHERE YOUR DOLLARS HAVE MORE CENTS!
1957 FORD Country Sedan \$1995
1956 PLYMOUTH V-8 Station Wagon \$1575

CARLESON'S "TOP TEN"
'59 PONTIAC Fordor \$3385
'58 PONTIAC Sport Coupe \$3495

HIGHEST QUALITY IN-TOWN BEST CARS To Choose From
ROY'S USED CARS
436 Main North RE 3-1363

MANY TO CHOOSE FROM AT MURPHY'S USED CARS EAST 5-POINTS 812 Main South RE 3-2271

FOR SALE OR TRADE
MY FAULTY in '43 Lincoln, Great Lakes Trailer, like new at \$25. Jefferson.

TRUCKS AND TRAILERS
1951 HOWARD 16 1/2 ton, 1950 Wyoming Gooding, Idaho.

1959 PRICE'S NOW (continued)
'57 CHEV 4-door V-8 Wagon \$1698
'57 FORD V-8 4-door Overdrive \$1195

WYLLIE'S TWIN FALLS MOTOR Used Car Lot On Truck Lane Ask for Nuts Orphrey or Rudy Loder

FOR USED-CAR VALUES (SEE YOUR BUICK DEALER FIRST)
'57 BUICK Roadmaster Riviera Hardtop Coupe, Dynaflow, radio, back seat speaker, heater, custom trim, 2-tone. All power equipped. \$2295

WE'RE STARTING THE NEW YEAR RIGHT! THE BAR HAS BEEN REMOVED FROM BARGAINS... LEAVING ONLY GAINS FOR OUR USED CAR CUSTOMERS

DEAN MOTOR CO.
126 2nd Avenue West - RE 3-2022

THEISEN'S QUALITY CARS
'57 MONTECLAIR Phaeton \$2465
4-door, beautiful Yukon Yellow with matching chrome, \$2465.00

BABY CHICKS
BABY CHICKS - All popular breeds, heavy or laying type. Satisfaction Guaranteed. SEARS FARM STORE

WANTED TO BUY
WANT used 3x12 carpet. Call RE 3-8011. Twin Falls.

PICKUPS
'58 FORD 1/2 Ton, 6 cylinder \$1798
'58 CHEVROLET 1/2 Ton, 6 cylinder \$1998

YOUNG'S MOTOR SALES
501 Main East "The Lot-On-The-Terrace"

BROWNING AUTO CO.
(Where you Deal with Confidence)

YOU'RE MOTORS HOUSE OF HARDTOPS
1957 CHEVROLET Bel-Air Sport Coupe, Radio, heater, power pack V-8 engine. Standard and overdrive. Sharp. \$2195

UNION MOTORS, Inc.
-Enos Schiffer - Jake Roth -BACK OF PARK HOTEL -Our Late Close Sundays

MAGIC CAR & TRUCK CORNER LINCOLN AND B STREETS JEROME

DIAMOND-T PARTS - SERVICE WESTERN MOTOR TRUCK INC.
1922 Kimberly Road RE 3-2584

WANTED TO BUY
USED in mm projector. Phone RE 3-8522 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. or RE 3-5170 after 5.

OTHERS ON HAND
BUY - OR - TRADE - OR TERMS Call RE 3-8840

LOCAL CARS OF ORIGINAL OWNERS
'57 CHEV 4-door \$ 405
'55 DESOTO 4-door \$1648

RAMBLER "SELECT" USED CARS
"Shop" WHERE CARS KEEP ROLLING
1957 FORD Fairlane \$2195

OUR CARS ARE BETTER OUR PRICES ARE LOWER
Just Look! You'll See! SPECIALS

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THEISEN MOTORS LINCOLN-MERCURY - EDESEL 701 Main East

PRODUCTION STRAINS
Laborns, New supplies, Austr White, White Rocks

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
LARGE grey steel desk and swivel chair, like new. RE 3-2905.

DIAMOND-T PARTS - SERVICE WESTERN MOTOR TRUCK INC.
1922 Kimberly Road RE 3-2584

OTHERS ON HAND (continued)
BUY - OR - TRADE - OR TERMS Call RE 3-8840

RAMBLER "SELECT" USED CARS (continued)
'57 WILLYS Wagon \$2195
4-wheel drive, radio, heater and 4,600 miles. 2-tone paint. LIKE NEW

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BOYS' SKI boots, size 5. Boy's sport jacket, large. Phone RE 3-3265.

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COME JOIN OUR BIG ANNIVERSARY PARTY

13th Birthday Sale!

A Gala Event Is Planned for Everyone - Please Help Us Make This Celebration A Real Success . . .

This is planned as a party, however, if you are interested in a purchase at this time - just make us an offer. On this basis, we have Set as Our Goal . . .

30 FRIGIDAIRE Appliances—20 ZENITH TV & STERO SET

TO BE SOLD DURING THIS ONE BIG WEEK "SELL-E-EBRATION" JANUARY 26 THRU 31.

Free FRIGIDAIRE WASTE DISPOSER, or ZENITH TRANSITOR RADIO . . .

Regular 69.95 Value!
Just Register at Either Store
(Adults Only)*

DEAR FRIENDS AND CUSTOMERS:

Your presence is requested at our 13th ANNIVERSARY PARTY—all this week. We sincerely invite you to be our guest during this event—OUR 13th ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION.

PLEASE COME AND HELP US CELEBRATE

The appliance business has been a tough business for many years. Fatalities have been numerous everywhere—thousands of appliance stores have called it quits.

In Twin Falls, many have come and gone during the past 13 years. We have had many crises, as well as achievements, 1958 was a good year, and 1959 looks even better for us . . . and we are in the mood for a real WEEK-LONG PARTY.

After 13 years we have learned that there are many factors that contribute to a successful appliance business . . . In addition to good customer relations and good management, franchises are very important.

We begin 1959 by controlling exclusively for Twin Falls county, the two most sought after franchises in our field, FRIGIDAIRE and ZENITH.

Many unfounded and false claims are often made by others—but the authoritative records definitely prove that more people buy FRIGIDAIRE and ZENITH than ANY others.

Many quality tests made by Comparative Testing companies (the most recent being in the January and February issues) report FRIGIDAIRE and ZENITH the BEST RATED PRODUCTS of their kind.

For 1959 our plans are to maintain the same leadership in sales as is maintained nationally. To assure ourselves of this goal we are determined to meet the prices of our competition to maintain the sales leadership expected of us, and yet realistically enough to assure ourselves of being YOUR host a year from now, for our 14th Anniversary Party.

Our slogan for 13 years has been, and will continue to be "IF WE CAN'T SERVICE IT—WE WON'T SELL IT." Service has always played an important part in our business. For 1959 our service personnel have all pledged anew, their desire to SERVE YOU BETTER.

We wish to take this opportunity of expressing our appreciation to you people of Magic Valley for the splendid business you have given us during the past 13 years. We hope that we can warrant your confidence and good will during 1959.

Please read this all, and note the featured highlights we have all this week . . . we will be looking for YOU.

Sincerely

The Management and Personnel,
of Cain's and Riser-Cain


Just Register! **FREE!**

New 24-K Gold Plated
PERCOLATOR

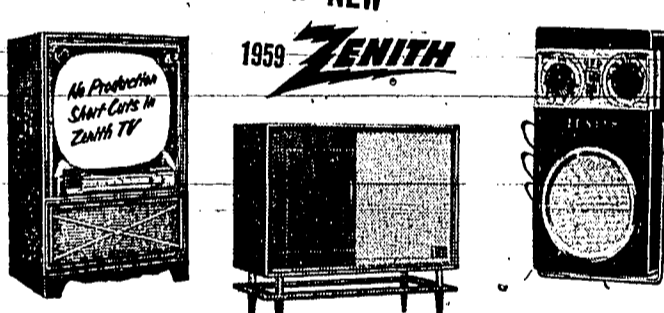
To some lucky man or woman registering in either store whose 13th wedding ANNIVERSARY is in 1959.*



1959 FRIGIDAIRE APPLIANCES



NEW
1959 ZENITH



Free PEARL NECKLACE

fashion styled by DuBarry,
Matching Solitaire Pearl Clasp.

To every woman coming into either of our Stores accompanied by her husband.*

LOOK! Boys and Girls

FREE 21 VOLUME ILLUSTRATED ENCYCLOPEDIA of KNOWLEDGE OVER 100 VALUE

THIS SET OF 21 BOOKS
To some Lucky Boy or Girl whose 13th Birthday is in 1959. Register at either store.*

*No obligation—nothing to buy—winners will be notified—winners announced Saturday, January 31st.

FREE! COFFEE & COCA COLA SERVED ALL WEEK—BOTH STORES!

"If We Can't Service It—We Won't Sell It"

BACKED BY 13 YEARS of customer satisfaction!
We've served your community for 13 years, and we're proud of our integrity and service.

Largest Selection
Widest variety of models and sizes for every need, every budget.

Riser-Cain

Cain's

TWIN FALLS

BUHL

NO DOWN PAYMENT
Nothing down, low monthly terms to fit your ability to pay. No hidden charges.

Guaranteed USED APPLIANCES
We do our own reconditioning to give you tested and guaranteed used appliances.