

Traffic Death Scoreboard

Here is a comparison of traffic fatalities in this area for 1958 and 1959 for the entire state:

Idaho, 1958	21
Idaho, 1959	17
Idaho Valley, 1958	1
Idaho Valley, 1959	6

Drifting, Accidents Block Roads After Record Snow Storm in Wood River Area

Drifts and accidents blocked highways as the Wood River valley continued Thursday to muffle itself out of the heaviest snowstorm in the region in more than 20 years. Residents of the valley and Ketchum had to plow through four feet of snow after the storm stopped at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday. Hailey reported 28 inches of snow and the North Fork storm reported five feet. Snowslides added to the inconvenience but caused little damage. Elmer Boyle, forest ranger at Ketchum, said the storm was the heaviest since Sun Valley opened in 1937. A total of 40 inches fell during the storm which started Monday night.

Speaker Hits Trend Towards "Laziness"

RUPERT, Feb. 12—People are getting lazy and should be encouraged to stand on their own feet, a speaker told members of the Jerome Cooperative Creamery and the Minidoka Dairymen's association Wednesday. Speaking before 50 persons who attended the annual meeting held at the Jerome LDS recreation hall, Dr. George DeHoff of the Magic Valley Christian college, said people want the government to give them too many

Wildlife Men Oppose More Dams in West

BOISE, Feb. 12 (AP)—A spokesman for fish and game experts said yesterday they have no choice but to oppose further construction of dams in the northwest "until the passage and management problems have been solved."

Congress Told To OK World Finance Plans

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12 (AP)—President Eisenhower today urged congress to approve immediately a \$1,575,000,000 increase in this country's gold and dollar contribution to the international monetary fund, a 50 per cent increase.

Local Oratory Contests Won By Two Girls

(See photo on page 10)

Shirley Daniels, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Daniels, 201 Tenth avenue north, was first place winner of the American Legion's 22nd annual high school oratorical contest, held Wednesday night at the local legion hall.

Secrecy Meets Held to Form Racial Moves

RICHMOND, Va., Feb. 12 (AP)—Secrecy cloaks the work of a special commission as it lays the groundwork for a new course of action to minimize Virginia public school integration, now in progress in three localities and imminent in a fourth.

Senator McClellan's Patience Worn by Shy 'I Can't Said That' Jukebox Man

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12 (UPI)—There is something about the senile rackets commission which inspires McClellan to turn shy. Some can't recall what kind of racket they're in.

Attorney General Reports Support

BOISE, Feb. 12 (AP)—Attorney General Frank L. Benson said yesterday he is picking up support for his criticism of the right-of-way acquisition policies of the state highway board.

Former Buhl Farmer Dies In Car Crash

BUHL, Feb. 12—Harley A. Robertson, 74, a former Buhl resident, was killed Tuesday near Goldfield, Nev., when the car he was driving missed a curve near Goldfield during a severe storm. His chest was crushed against the steering wheel.

Southern Idaho's Potato Growers Offer 3 Clashing Views on Spud Marketing

BOISE, Feb. 12 (AP)—Southern Idaho potato growers crowded into a legislative hearing room yesterday to present three clashing views of how to assure adequate markets for the farmer. Hearings for the growers concluded three days in which the house agriculture committee consulted the industry on a proposed bill that would require processed potatoes which include culls to be so labeled. Supporters of the measure, who said they had support for farmers from Burley north up the Snake river valley, testified the measure would give the grower a more equitable price. Opponents argued the bill would clog movement of spuds from farmers' fields since it would hamper the processors who, they said, handled about 40 per cent of the crop this year.

Rupert Blood Donors Quota "Just Missed"

RUPERT, Feb. 12—Rupert "just missed" its blood drawing quota Wednesday, by 12 pints, although 150 persons did offer blood. Twelve were rejected.

Potato Meetings Planned for Area

Election of officers and reports on latest information in potato legislation are scheduled for the annual meetings of the Idaho Potato Producers' association Monday and Tuesday in Magic Valley.

Court to Hear Rupert Death Count Feb. 26

Edward Hell, 32, Hazelton, will give a preliminary hearing at 10 a.m. Feb. 26 in Rupert probate court on a charge of negligent homicide.

NEWS BULLETINS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12 (UPI)—Poet Carl Sandburg told a joint session of congress today that the "most enduring memorial to Lincoln is in the hearts of lovers of liberty."

KAGOSHIMA, Japan, Feb. 12 (AP)—Mt. Sakurajima, one of Japan's most active volcanoes, erupted violently twice today, spewing heavy smoke and lava 1,500 yards into the air.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12 (AP)—House Speaker Sam Rayburn, D., Tex., sounded a strong protest today against administration proposals for an increase in the interest rate on rural power loans. Rayburn told the National Rural Electric Cooperative association he favors keeping the rate at two per cent—even if this amounts to a government subsidy.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12 (UPI)—A jukebox operator charged today that racketeers are conspiring with a Teamster union local to take over the entire coin machine industry in the New York area.

BOISE, Feb. 12 (AP)—Attorney General Frank L. Benson said yesterday he is picking up support for his criticism of the right-of-way acquisition policies of the state highway board.

Benson showed newsmen a letter from Joe and Allyn Lynch, Twin Falls, concerning their controversy with the board over a business frontage in connection with their jewelry business.

He said three attorneys had telephoned, two of them by long distance, to compliment him on his stand. In addition, he said, two persons came to his office to give him congratulations.

Benson aired his criticism during a meeting with the board Monday.

Police, Firemen Search Tornado Debris



Police and firemen search through the debris for victims of the tornado which struck St. Louis, Mo. The tornado struck the heart of the city in the pre-dawn hours without warning. Twenty-one were killed. Another 255 were injured, 55 seriously. Numerous persons were trapped in homes and apartments which crumpled under the storm's blow. The storm took the same path of the city's worst tornado which killed more than 100 in 1927. (AP wirephoto.)

First Appropriation Bills Start in State Legislature

BOISE, Feb. 12 (UPI)—The first of a series of appropriation bills began to flow into the law-making machinery of the Idaho legislature today. Three money measures, all dealing with occupation boards financed out of special funds, were introduced in the house. A total of 18 measures was dropped into the house hopper during a morning session which was interrupted for joint senate-house Lincoln's birthday anniversary rites. None of the appropriations measures started through the house will affect the general fund. One of them appropriates \$349,706 to the plumbing board, the electrical contractors' board and the occupational license bureau.

Another money measure appropriates \$220,726 to the contractors' license board, the board of medicine, board of nurse registration and nursing education and real estate brokers board.

The third one provides \$220,207 for the professional engineers board (the pharmacy board, the bar commission, the athletic commission and the industrial accident board).

The house was to have taken action during the morning on the pari-mutuel race-betting bill, but the sponsors asked that it be put off until this afternoon rather than to let the noon recess interrupt debate.

Among other measures introduced during the morning were bills proposed by (Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

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Mr. Robertson operated the "Sinking Canyon ranch" on the edge of Little Salmon Falls creek canyon west of Buhl. The "sinking canyon" which developed in 1937 attracted world-wide attention. Part of the farm operated by Mr. Robertson started "sinking" for no apparent reason. About seven acres of land along the edge of the canyon sank to the level of the canyon floor.

Later, geologists said apparently constant irrigation had weakened the roof of an underground cavern to the point where it collapsed and the canyon was filled by the seven-acre sink. The farm, part of the O. (Continued on Page 2, Column 8)

Floods Still Chase Many From Home

By The Associated Press

Fifteen hundred Indiana families were left homeless today as the crest of the flooding Wabash river moved downstream toward Terre Haute after spilling over parts of several cities. Predictions of rain, starting tonight and possibly continuing into Saturday, added to the danger.

Mild temperatures in the 40's Thursday and the 50's Friday indicated the possibility of breakups of ice jams that contributed to the worst floods in 46 years at Peru and Wabash, Ind.

Nearly 675 families were moved from their homes at Peru when the Wabash surged through sandbags and poured over floodwalls at the north and south ends of the city Wednesday night. The water level then began to drop.

Thirteen northern and central Indiana counties were in a state of emergency.

Nearly 100 families were evacuated in the Lafayette area before the river stage began falling overnight.

Terre Haute appeared to be the next major trouble spot in Indiana.

Conditions appeared easing in northern Ohio. Ramping rivers and streams subsided there. The major trouble spots in Ohio were Fremont and Newark.

Gov. Harold W. Handley, Indiana, has asked President Eisenhower to designate as disaster areas the 13 counties he declared in a state of emergency.

National guardsmen patrolled Peru to guard against looting.

The drop in the Wabash river took water out of a big industrial area in Wabash. Fast draining of Peru's west side was expected.

In Ohio, the flooding Sandusky river dropped back toward its banks after an ice jam caused the stream to back up, pouring nearly two feet of water into downtown streets.

About 1,500 persons in Fremont, a northwest Ohio city of 16,000, were driven from their homes.

SMYLIE URGING PASSING LAWS ON INSURANCE

BOISE, Feb. 12 (AP)—Gov. Robert E. Smylie today urged the enactment of a bill calling for reclassification of Idaho's insurance laws and an appropriation of \$25,000 to the state insurance commissioner to have the job done.

"I think that most of us have been aware for many years of the inadequacy of our Idaho insurance laws," Smylie said in a special message to the legislature.

"Countless bills dealing with insurance are introduced at each session.

"Some of these bills have been passed by the legislature and are a part of our present insurance code. The code today is a collection of ambiguous and contradictory statutes that is a natural result of prolonged patchwork to a minimum of regulatory measures that were first adopted in 1911-12."

"The protection of a revenue source of some two million dollars annually is involved," Smylie said. "After codification, he said, the next session could enact the new insurance code.

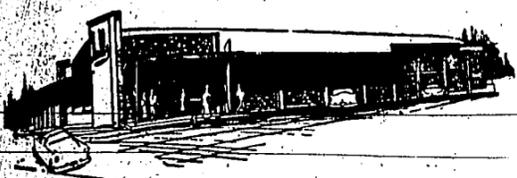
In the interval, he suggested four laws and urged that they be the only new insurance laws enacted. They are:

1. A uniform unfair trade practice bill, which, he said, "would empower the commission to act with dispatch when violations occur."
2. Higher requirements for organization of domestic life insurance companies and stiffer regulation to protect investors.
3. A credit life insurance regulation bill—"designed as a protection and a safeguard to our citizens who purchase this form of insurance."
4. Legislation to define reserve requirements of mutual benefit associations. Such a bill has been introduced.

The bill for reclassification of insurance laws was introduced in the house yesterday.

HIGHLIGHTS in Today's Times-News

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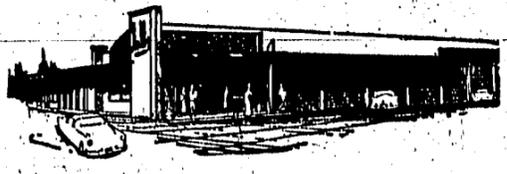
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29c

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PETER EDSON

WASHINGTON (NRA) — It is no accident that Sen. Stuart Symington, Missouri, turns up in first place in the recent Congressional Quarterly poll of Democratic presidential possibilities. For more than a year it has been apparent to political observers that "Stu" is a candidate on whom most factions of the party can agree.

He comes from a border state. He has never carried a torch for civil rights. But he has a good record on business and as a former secretary of the air force.

Coming from the eighth-ranking agricultural state, and that in the Midwest, he is acceptable to the farm belt. He is an active member of senate agriculture committee.

Because of his work for flood control, navigation and public works in the Missouri valley, he can claim common interest with reclamation states of the West.

Having been born in Massachusetts, educated in Baltimore schools and at Yale, he can pass as an Easterner.

He was a successful businessman—president of Emerson Electric—which makes him acceptable to other executive types who fear Democratic left-wing radicalism.

Stuart Symington is probably a millionaire. When he first came to Washington in 1948 as chairman of surplus property board, he sold all his stock in Emerson.

The money was put in trust. He has lived off its income since then, in addition to his government salaries. The only business connection he has retained is as a board member of Merchants Trust, St. Louis.

Yet he is acceptable to labor. As Emerson's president he installed a profit-sharing plan, put in dues check-off and built up the union—International Electrical Workers—who in 1949 made him an honorary member.

He is, moreover, tall and handsome, which doesn't hurt with the women's vote. He is now only 37, in good health.

He has a fine family. His wife is daughter of the late Sen. Jim Wadsworth, New York. The Symingtons have two fine sons, Stuart, Jr. and Jim, both lawyers, married to good-looking wives. There are five grandchildren.

The family portrait, printed all over Missouri in 1958, probably won him as many votes as anything he said.

He is a nice guy. He has no particular enemies. There isn't anything the matter with him politically except that—somehow—he has never aroused anyone to high-pitched enthusiasm as a top-rank statesman and world leader.

Perhaps the greatest obstacle he has to overcome is to quit being thought of as a compromise candidate—the second choice on other candidates' lists.

He used to read his ghost-written speeches in an uninspiring way his eyes glued to his text. This was true all through the seven years he was a bureaucrat in Washington.

When he first jumped into politics, running for the U. S. senate in 1952, his eastern accent did not sound right to Missouri ears. He was regarded as something of a carpetbagger for he had lived in Missouri only since 1938.

But he learned his politics from the grass roots up. He started by calling on all the county chairmen. He still makes it a rule to get to every Missouri district every year.

In his 1958 campaign for reelection, the senator spoke off the cuff more and got his message across better. It was a shrewd move in which the usually Ivy league-looking senator leveled with dirt farmers in Harry Truman style. He won by 150,000 in 1952. In 1958 it was 350,000.

Senator Symington is best known in Washington as foremost critic of Eisenhower administration defense policies. He speaks with experience here for he was six force secretary and national security resources board chairman under President Truman.

This could be the basis of a Symington bid for national attention as a presidential candidate. But the Republican reply to it is that Symington was a "fallure" as air force secretary for not starting the missile program.

Up to now, Senator Symington has discovered that he is a candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination. He has no organization. He has said frankly, however, that the nomination is an honor which no man could refuse.

His position will shake down in the next year.



POT SHOTS

KEEP OUT OF TROUBLE

Dear Pot Shots: I doubt if you'll believe this, Pot-so, but I overheard it: "My boy don't speak good English. I don't think that teacher's doing her job good and I think she should be replaced!"

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Dear Pot Shots: We have six puppies, 6 weeks old and real chowhounds, that would make fine children's dogs. Their mother is a registered collie who really gets around and their mother is particularly gentle as well as being a good hunting dog. Gender of the young canines, four males and two females. You'll love 'em, we'll give 'em, you call 'um: REwood 3-7825. We live two and one-half miles north of Curry

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Dear Pot Shots: Three half-Siamese kittens 2 1/2 months old need new homes. They're housebroken. You can phone REwood 3-0818.

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FAMOUS LAST LINE

"... What winter?"

GENTLEMAN IN THE FOURTH ROW

"WASHINGTON CALLING" BY MARQUIS CHILDS

WASHINGTON — Confronted with the tape recording of the exchange between the lighter pilots who shot down the American plane over Soviet Armenia, Moscow's only recourse was to say that it never happened.

This instance that black and white and black and white again and again been the last resort of international communism.

But it leaves unanswered so many questions about the misadventure of the unnameable air transport plane. The tangled adds to the deeply emotional reaction to the Soviet Union at a moment when important negotiations are about to take place.

There could hardly be a better illustration of the thorny path Secretary of State John Foster Dulles must tread in trying to formulate foreign policy in coordination with America's allies and in view of the sharply differing currents of opinion in this country. Dulles, according to those close to him, would have preferred that the release of the tape recording be delayed.

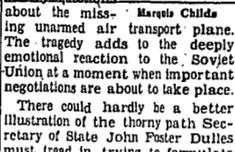
He was overruled by the air force despite a strong representation on the desirability of waiting at least until the secretary had returned from his tour of the allied capitals in Berlin and Germany. The air force insisted that the documentation of the shooting down of the plane be put out before the bodies of the two unidentified flyers were buried in Arlington cemetery.

Dulles cannot, of course, admit to any of the differences that make his position difficult. He is first of all a team player, completely loyal to the President and the administration.

Secondly, he knows the futility of appealing to higher authority in any intra-administration dispute. The invariable reaction of the President is to say that the team players must work out their own troubles with no intervention from the captain.

Recently the state department has applied a veto to a half-dozen inflammatory speeches by generals and admirals. These are of the "we can lick them with one hand tied behind us if you only give us all the tools we need" variety. They have originated largely in the air force.

This kind of public expression is generated out of two motives, one self-evident, the other less obvious.



Marquis Childs

President, Dulles Look Upon Sickness as 'Just Discomfort'

By JAMES MARLOW Associated Press News Analyst WASHINGTON, Feb. 12 (AP)—Secretary of State John Foster Dulles approaches illness like a conference with the Soviets: It will be a problem, but he has his plans made and it won't last forever, and when it's over he will have other problems.

Despite physical setbacks which would have floored other and younger men, President Eisenhower, 69, and Dulles, 70, have treated their ailing illnesses like temporary discomforts.

Eisenhower, who has had a heart attack and an intestinal operation, and Dulles, who has had surgery for cancer and now faces a hernia operation, seem to look upon the secretary's latest hospitalization with great optimism.

The White House has denied not only firmly but picturesquely speculation that Eisenhower has been discussing with his associates the possible retirement of Dulles.

Eisenhower's press secretary, James Hagerty, is the one who gave picturesqueness to the denial although his figures of speech were mixed: "I can say it (the speculation) was completely cock-eyed, doubled in spades."

Before he went into the hospital this week Dulles gave the impression his hernia operation wouldn't set him back for long.

In his note to Eisenhower asking hospital leave, Dulles said "I'd like to devote a few weeks to physical recuperation" and, since he'd be in the hospital awhile he added, he could use the time thinking about the West Berlin problem still to be settled with the USSR.

Dulles brushed off any idea that he might really be out of circulation

By telling the President: "I would be available for consultation with you and my associates and would expect after a few weeks, to resume fully the duties of my office."

This left no doubt that Dulles, even though in the hospital or recuperating at home, planned still to be the state department's No. 1 man.

It's possible his plans for dealing with the Soviets—over the telephone—mandate that the allies pull their troops out of West Berlin and leave it a free city—can go on pretty well if it's an "if" that can't be over-looked, no matter how great the optimism in the administration.

The "if" is that Dulles is away up in years, illness has piled up on him, and he has worn himself out in his service as secretary. The "if" is possible he will not resign physically as well as he and Eisenhower appear to think he will.

But until that happens—if it happens—it is pretty clear that any sitting in for Dulles, like Under Secretary of State Christian Herter, will be completely overshadowed by Dulles, and that Dulles will continue to do the thinking for the state department.

Idaho Girl's Stunt Ended

POCATELLO, Feb. 12 (AP)—Warner, 22, a determined disc jockey, slumbered in a music store window today after staying a wake nine days to win a regular job.

She gave up her wakening at 10:20 p.m. after spinning records in the music store for 702 hours, 20 minutes and 40 seconds. The stunt was staged for Radio Station KYC and the March of Dimes.

It won her a job at the station where her fiancée, Benny Farah, is employed as an announcer. After Jo wakes up, she will collect a batch of prizes put up by local merchants. She and Farah will be married Saturday.

Doctors who examined Jo just before she fell asleep said they noted no ill effects. Jo was put to bed in the window by a nurse who attended her during her stint.

Nonwhite People Increase Fastest

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12 (AP)—The number of nonwhite Americans increased 50 per cent faster than the white population since 1950, the census bureau reports.

The increase for nonwhites totaled 22 per cent compared with about 14 per cent for whites.

Nonwhites numbered 19,300,000 as of last July 1—up 3 1/2 million from 1950. The white population increased 19 1/2 million to 154,800,000 in the same period.

The bureau also said that in mid-1958 there were 98 males for every 100 females in the country.

However, men and boys outnumbered women and girls by 1,300,000 in the under-25 age group—the group in which most marriages occur.

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LUMP SUMS FOR SCHOOLS

Carl Irwin, former state senator from Twin Falls county, who did not seek reelection last November, made some interesting observations following this week's meeting of the Citizens for Good Government, of which he is local chairman.

His comments followed a discussion of the unprecedented demands for school appropriations before the present session of the state legislature.

In effect, former Senator Irwin was pointing out there are two sides to this story of how much money is needed for education in Idaho. The formula employed for determining education's financial needs not only is too general, to his way of thinking, but is one that few people in Idaho understand.

As a member of the legislative interim committee which made a special study of school tax needs, Mr. Irwin is well qualified to discuss this issue. Now that the question is becoming increasingly controversial it's unfortunate he is not presently a member of the legislature. It is desperately in need of such men with experience.

In presenting the other side of the story, Mr. Irwin pointed out some of the subtleties employed by certain school districts to get increased appropriations under the present formula set-up.

Most of the legislators want to raise teacher salaries, he went on to explain, but cannot do so without adopting the entire increase demanded by the school pressure groups and their extremely effective lobbies.

He expressed particular disapproval of abuses by these groups, such as exploiting school children to achieve their ends.

"I don't deny that the schools need money, but until they provide a more equitable and understandable formula, they are not likely to convince the legislature of the sincerity of their demands," said Mr. Irwin.

There is adequate justification for questioning the present formula system, to Mr. Irwin's way of thinking, with the school budget jumping from 1.5 million dollars to 22 millions in the last 14 years.

Although the Times-News feels that Idaho should try to maintain the highest educational standards possible, it shares Mr. Irwin's thinking that the educational forces are too inclined to deal in generalities and lump sums in making their demands for more and more money, sometimes in apparently unlimited amounts.

There should be a more specific accounting of why all this money is needed, so the people themselves will be in better position to determine where we should draw the line.

There has been too much of a tendency for those seeking increased school funds to say: "Either we get so much money, or we can't operate."

That's getting to be an old story to weary taxpayers. With the load they already are carrying, they have every reason to expect a more convincing argument from those demanding more and more money.

Views of Others

IDAHO'S YOUNG DRIVERS

The Idaho senate has backed away from and the Idaho house is patching up a compromise in a piece of legislation that deserves more thought than it has been given. That's the law to raise the driver licensing age to 16.

The house compromise is an amendment to allow farm youths of 14 and 15 to receive special permits from the state law enforcement agency for driving trucks and farm vehicles. The logical extension of this amendment, however is to permit youths 14 and 15 to receive special permits for work in the cities as well. Why discriminate against the working youth in the cities, some will undoubtedly ask.

A survey among parents, city and rural, would likely show a preference for removing the driver privilege from youths 14 and 15, at least for pleasure driving. One of the biggest sources of parental worry are their young, impulsive offspring driving anywhere with a car full of kids. Youth in groups, in a car, are just not as careful and responsible as when driving alone. And traffic accident statistics by the state department of law enforcement will bear this out.

If such be the case, is there room for compromise for allowing working special permits? If this draws approval, then there is decided need of a further step—either driver education of even small scope or a licensing demonstration of depth that assures these 14- and 15-year-olds are capable of the task.

Driving prowess also does not rest entirely on age. It rests also on a maturity that is difficult to assess. But if the problem has been pleasure-driving, especially in groups, then there is merit for reconsidering a compromise that only working youth who can demonstrate their ability to drive are eligible for driver licenses at 14 or 15.

The Rexburg school superintendent has reported interesting studies of his which show an intimate academic relationship between students who have cars regularly and those who do not. Those without had better grades. The compromise may also have a fruitful bearing on high school education as well.

If Idaho's legislators do not approve such a compromise then they should move to provide driver education for 14- and 15-year-olds before they are eligible for licensing.—Idaho Falls Post-Register.

Staggered Rows Stagger Many

Not everyone is pleased with the revised American flag, with its staggered rows of stars. Instead of being placed squarely beneath the line of seven stars above it, the second, fourth and sixth line of seven stars is moved half a star's distance to the right.

Many persons hope that when Hawaii is admitted to the union as the 50th state, the flag committee will consider five lines of 10 stars each—with the stars directly beneath each other.

But everyone can be grateful that some of the fancy designs submitted were rejected. Many Americans feel that it would be as difficult to improve on the present general design of the flag as it would be to improve on the Bible.

Anyhow if you don't like the form of the new flag you can display your 48-star model. It's perfectly legal.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

A Bright Side to Spunkies

Every Soviet achievement from winning rowing triumphs on the Thames to putting a ring around the earth to deal with each removes a little of their feeling of inferiority to each removes a little of their inferior Russian attitudes and bedeviled Russian behavior since the days of Peter the Great. The less inferior the Russians feel the less touchy they are to deal with. So to some extent it is cheering to see them negotiating now from strength, flushed with scientific success.—The Spectator (London).

Perfume often is what wins young men

Perfume often is what wins young men, says a store executive. We prefer the kind that comes from the kitchen.

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Foreign Dignitaries Guarded



Included in the flock of security agents surrounding Anastas Mikoyan, right center, are members of the state department's physical security division.

Rock 'n' Roll Heard Most but Serious Music Gets Play, too

BY ARTHUR EDSON
WASHINGTON, Feb. 12 (AP) — On almost every hill and prairie hill American boys are gittin' guitars and drawing a hopeful bead on that rock'n' roll money.
And so much has been written about it—a million records sold here, another million peddled there—it's easy to forget that youngsters still are absorbed in serious music. Some of them, anyway.
But each year there's a reminder of this when the National Symphony Orchestra gets ready for its annual Merivether Post contest, named for a woman who has been an enthusiastic supporter of youth concerts.
This contest is open to all high school violinists, cellists and pianists who get their entries in by March 1. It carries with it a \$2,000 first prize and a chance to appear as soloist with the orchestra. The 11 or so finalists, winnowed from a starting field of around 400, usually have been so good the judges have had a tough time picking a winner.
Last year's champion, Shmuel Ashkenasi, is in town for his guest appearances with the symphony. And since this 18-year-old violinist who is studying at the Curtis Institute of Music, Philadelphia, is a native of Israel, he hardly qualifies as a typical American youngster. He probably isn't a typical Israeli youngster either.
But if you are tired of a steady deluge of juvenile delinquency stories, Shmuel Ashkenasi is your boy.
Shmuel—It's translated to Samuel—has kinky, copious hair, something like the topping of another musical prize winner, Van Cliburn. When he ponders a question, he pulls down his eyebrows and nibbles his fingers. But when he gets an answer, out it comes, with none of the hedging so familiar to anyone who wanders around Washington's political circles.
On people who attend concerts—"They don't come to hear at all. They come to watch the conductor, or maybe show off their clothes."
On the conductor—"They should rehearse more, and play fewer concerts."
On music critics—"They should be abolished. They should say what is being played, and who is playing it. But if you want to know how a piece is played, go to the concert."
On military service—"I have to serve 2½ years back home. Here, if you're a little deaf maybe, you are excused. In my country you have to be completely paralyzed. We need everybody."
On what the honor of winning last year has meant to him—"I hate to say this, but it was mostly the money. I live on it."

State Department Has Special Projects Unit for 'Protection'

WASHINGTON (NEA)—Although the visit of Argentine President Arturo Frondisi didn't produce any riotous demonstrations, select bodyguards made sure he was safe anywhere in his U. S. visit as he is in the Buenos Aires living room.
This is the same group that protected Soviet Deputy Premier Anastas Mikoyan from the rotten eggs and clenched fists of embittered anti-Curtain refugees. It also guards Secretary of State John Foster Dulles on his frequent trips to foreign countries.
The name of this skilled organization of trouble shooters is the special projects branch of the state department's physical security division.
Composed of eight men, it has the job of guarding the secretary and assistant secretary of state and any foreign dignitary who pays an official visit to this country.
Each man has spent years working in other PSD branches which handle such jobs as insuring the safekeeping of classified documents, training marines for U. S. embassy guard overseas and preventing spies from infiltrating state department foreign posts.
Most PSD agents have worked for other federal law enforcement agencies, like the FBI and secret service. Agents must be crack pistol shots, practice on the range at least once a month and qualify each year.
Another important requirement is knowing how to detect and disarm bombs. Each member is a graduate of the bomb school that is operated by the secret service. Agents have a thorough knowledge of fire prevention and control.
Tough physical fitness is another must. Many are former college or professional football players. One was a marine top sergeant.
But the most important ability that these bodyguards must possess is to be able to accomplish the detailed planning necessary to insure absolute protection for the persons they are assigned to guard.
A few details they must check are:
The cables that operate elevators a dignitary will use.
Whether he will pass by any place where a sniper could hide.
Whether the floors of all rooms where receptions will be held are strong enough to support the guests.
Due to the special project unit's small size, personnel from other state department security branches often are called on to help make safety arrangements outside of Washington. Those who do an outstanding job on these assignments sometimes become full-fledged special projects agents.
City police cooperate by supplying motorcycle escorts and guarding the parade route that a dignitary will take. Plain clothes police often mingle with crowds attending an official reception.
In addition to providing extra protection, local law enforcement officers always are on hand to apprehend serious trouble makers. Special projects agents don't have the power of arrest.
The state department guard team was first organized in 1940. During the almost 20 years of operation, none of the persons it has been called on to guard has ever been molested.
Although the egg-throwing demonstrations against Mikoyan resulted in accusations that bodyguards fell down on the job, agents remind critics that the Russian was never touched, and say there was a lot more to this fact than just luck.

Scientists Look at Ear Plugs To Discover Ages of Whales

WORMLEY, England (AP)—To tell a horse's age, some experts look at its teeth.
But to tell a whale's age, scientists look at the ears. For many whales have ear plugs which show markings somewhat like annual rings in tree trunks.
And the ear studies yield ominous signs that whales are getting scarcer.
Whales being caught nowadays are a bit younger in average age than they used to be. Years ago, quite a few whales were 30 or older when caught.
Now the catch contains very few approaching this whale middle-age, report Dr. Richard Laws and Sidney Brown of the National Oceanographic Institute here.
Their work is part of a study of whales, their life span, their food, and habits, all begun by sea-going British scientists more than 30 years ago. Known as the Discovery reports—after the ship Discovery which sailed Antarctic waters on many stormy voyages—this work now centers on the oceanographic institute.
Ear plugs found in the mid-ear of baleen or whalebone whales are one means of determining a whale's age. The ear plug, made of a horny material, helps conduct sound. In female whales, the plug develops laminations like tree rings.
The markings apparently are tied in with changes in the female whale's hormone cycle with each breeding season, Dr. Laws explains.
Ages can also be judged by scars produced when an ovum or egg is released from the whale's ovary. Some whales can be dated by ridges on a bone from the upper jaw.
Whaling ships, and also scientists who go with factory ships, collect this kind of evidence and ship it here for analysis and compilation in whale longevity studies. Similar studies are carried on in Norway and Japan.
During 1957 the institute received 700 parts of ovaries and 1,000 sets of ear plugs for analysis.
Some years ago, the whale catch averaged about six years in age. Now the average is somewhat less.
"This can't be taken as positive, conclusive evidence that whales are not living so long," Dr. Laws cautions. For you can't be sure that the whales caught each year are proportionately distributed among the actual whale age groups.
Very old age in a whale, incidentally, is about 95 years, not the 100 and 150 or more ascribed to whales by legend. Rusty harpoons up to 40 years old have been found in whales.
Whales, the world's biggest mammals, have been important catches for hundreds of years. They still are, for oil used in margarine, for meat meal, meat extracts and other products, though not anymore for whalebone for ladies' corsets.
Whale catches are limited to 30,000 a year by international agreement. A bureau in Norway receives radioed reports of catches, and signals all whalers when to head for home when the limit is reached.
"It's one of the few international agreements which really works," says Dr. George E. R. Deacon, director of the institute.

Grazing Fees Raised; BLM Aides Report

BISHOP, Feb. 12 — The new grazing fee to be charged for the use of the federal range during 1959 will be 22 cents per animal-unit-month, a three-cent increase over 1958 fees, report officials of the bureau of land management office here.
The new fee is based on average livestock prices at markets in the 11 western states during 1958. This system of determining grazing fees has been in effect since Jan. 1, 1958, and has resulted in an increase in the fee in both years in which it has been applied. By tying in the fees to livestock prices, a greater return to the federal government now results when livestock prices are up. On the other hand, a measure of relief to stock men would be provided, if prices should go down, it is pointed out.
The new fees apply to all federal grazing lands administered under section three of the Taylor grazing act and affect nearly 20,000 stockmen who graze almost nine million acres of federal range in Montana, Idaho, Wyoming, Colorado, New Mexico, Arizona, Utah, Nevada, Oregon and California.

RUDE MORTGAGE FILED

LEWISTON, Feb. 12 (AP)—A one million dollar mortgage, probably the largest ever filed in Nez Perce county, was filed for recording yesterday in the county auditor's record-keeping office here. The mortgage was made by the K and D company, bank. It listed as collateral the property occupied by Albertson's food center here.

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Talk Features Meet for PTA Of 2 Schools

RUPERT, Feb. 12.—Mrs. Kenneth Henderson, Cassia-county probation officer, was featured speaker at the Tuesday night meeting of the Lincoln-Washington PTA.

Mrs. Henderson spoke of problems facing adults and young people. She pointed out how a boy or girl may get into trouble through discouragement at school, associating with the wrong crowd or through trouble in the home environment.

Another feature of the program was two squares of fourth grade boys and girls, under the direction of Mrs. Del Thompson. They did two square dances.

Mrs. Darrell Hatch, president, conducted the meeting. The opening prayer was given by Rev. Wendell Coe. Reports were heard from the various committees, with a report and a display being given by the library committee.

Mrs. Clark Barlow, announced plans for the annual carnival, February 20 at the Lincoln all-purpose room.

In other business, the group discussed the possibility of organizing an separate PTA unit for the Washington school. Mrs. Q. D. Brown, representing the county council, said the council felt that the needs of the children could be served better with a separate unit for each school.

At the beginning of the meeting group singing was held with Mrs. Roy Cunningham at the piano and Mrs. Willard Warner directing. Refreshments were served.

State Defense Chief Speaker At BPW Meet

HAILEY, Feb. 12.—Lieut. Col. James S. Keel, Boise, state director of civil defense, was principal speaker at the regular meeting of the Sun Valley Business and Professional Women's club Monday evening.

Colonel Keel stressed the need of civil defense and asked what towns and people are doing about it. He stated it was essential that both military and civil defenses be set up, and told how to set up reception areas for disaster relief.

He said Idaho has worked out an effective plan for this phase of the work and it is being copied by other states.

He stressed the need of preparedness in the home, especially keeping a supply of food and water at all times in case of radioactive fallout.

He cited the four strategic sites in the state as Mountain Home with its atomic area with its reactor station, Boise with its airstrip and Postville with its airstrip and railroad terminal.

He assured the group that a woman's organization can be a nucleus for organization of women through various counties in the state.

Colonel Keel was introduced by Mrs. Dee Bowlden, the club's civil defense chairman.

A report on 1953 convention plans was made by the president, Mrs. Fred Allen, and Mrs. Lovenia Campbell, thanked members for assisting in the Christmas sale.

The Feb. 26 executive board meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Allen. The March 9 meeting will be held at the Catholic parish hall.

Mrs. C. D. Strain Dies in Arkansas

EDEN, Feb. 12.—Word was received here of the death of Mrs. Claude Dean Strain, 21 Clark Ridge, Ark., at Mountain Home, Ark., hospital early Tuesday morning following the birth of a daughter.

She was the former Geraldine Stone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rueben Stone. All were residents of Eden, moving to Arkansas last fall.

Other survivors besides her parents and husband are three daughters, Teressa Ann, 2; Peggy Sue, 1, and the newborn infant.

She also is survived by three sisters, Mrs. (Wilma) Lonnie Strain, Eden; Mrs. Pauline McFarland and Linda Stone and one brother, Jimmy Stone, all Clark Ridge, Ark.

Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Strain, Mrs. Melvin Rife, Mrs. Shorty Ellison and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Strain left Tuesday evening for Clark Ridge to attend funeral services.

Man Is Sentenced On Check Charge

Bob Cantrell, Buhl, was sentenced to three months in the county jail and fined \$100 by Judge J. Dean Mosher Wednesday after pleading guilty in Twin Falls probate court to a charge of drawing a check with insufficient funds in the bank.

He was charged with giving a \$10 check to the Fairway Service of Buhl. The check was on the Farmers National Bank of Buhl.

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Declo Trips

DECLO, Feb. 12.—Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Bunn have returned home from Salt Lake City where they had taken their daughter, Mrs. Wilma Sparks. The latter left Tuesday for Lake Charles, La., to join her husband, A. J. Jack Sparks.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Dayley, Declo, were called to Burley Wednesday to attend the funeral of Mr. Dayley's mother, Mrs. Mattie Dayley, a former Declo resident. Mrs. Ella Bunn, Declo, a sister of Mrs. Dayley, also attended.

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Effect of Weather on Humans Is Studied by U. S. Institute

PHILADELPHIA, (UPD) — "We always look for trouble on Friday nights," said the Philadelphia police inspector. "But when a full moon is on a Friday night, we know there is going to be the devil to pay."

The inspector made the remark at a meeting of the American Institute of Medical Climatology, which is trying to find out whether or not there is an old cop's tale between meteorological conditions and human behavior.

Why the institute wants to know are there more suicides and certain times why do arthritis double up in pain on certain days; why are they relatively comfortable on others; why are you more inclined to

So far, the study includes correlating meteorological data with statistics from the following sources:—Hour-by-hour reports of major crimes in Philadelphia.

—Daily reports on absenteeism at the Philco plant.

—Reports on all death investigations by the office of the city's medical examiner, Dr. Joseph W. Spelman.

—And monthly reports from a number of hospitals in the Philadelphia area.

Already there are signs to indicate that the institute is off on no wild goose chase.

"There is some evidence that deaths are not evenly distributed throughout the year," it said.

"The number of accidents, homicides and suicides, patterns of discipline and behavior of children and adults also show unusual fluctuations.

"It was assumed that sudden drops of barometric pressure and tem-

perature, certain unseasonal winds, high humidity and temperature, unusually high concentrations of ozone, etc., precipitated major pathologies."

While the institute stresses that "the vast field of climatological was barely explored," scientists do have a clue to link weather with human health and disposition.

"It's a clue that has been kicked around ever since 1931 when Friedrich Dessauer, Germany, demonstrated that electrically-charged particles in the air have a good deal to do with the way we feel and behave.

During the past 27 years, many researchers have experimented with these particles, ions, which are created when an atom or molecule gains or loses an electron and become either positively or negatively charged. Dessauer was the first to contend that positive ions had bad effects while negative ions had good ones.

About six years ago, Dr. Piersol

and Dr. Igho H. Kornbluh, director of physical medicine and rehabilitation at Pennsylvania university's graduate hospital, decided to find out why.

During investigations into the feeling of well-being induced by inhalation of air charged with negative ions, Kornbluh discovered there was a positively beneficial effect on persons suffering from hay fever and asthma.

He also noted a sedative effect. This gave him a clue for further research.

Using the facilities of Northeastern hospital, Philadelphia, with the assistance of researchers at Philco, Kornbluh and his aides discovered that negative ions do a great many things besides soothe and give a sense of well-being.

For example, they have a definite sedative and sleep-producing effect; relieve pain; relieve approximately 62 percent of hay fever and asthma victims for periods ranging up to

two hours; have a therapeutic effect, particularly on burn victims and they promote healing in certain types of wounds.

These things are now known. But Kornbluh is not satisfied. He wants to know why negative ions are so beneficial. He also sees tremendous possibilities in the wider use of ions.

For example, in such disasters as an enemy attack on a city, Kornbluh contends that if hundreds of thousands of burn victims could be gathered together in negatively-charged rooms it would save many lives, reduce the drain on narcotics, and provide what amounts to emergency first aid without tying up scores of doctors and nurses.

On submarines under water for long periods, negative ionization might prevent taut nerves and promote sounder judgments. In extremely high altitudes, properly controlled ionization might increase alertness and provide a life-saving

Budget Approved

HAILEY, Feb. 12—Blaine county commissioners made final approval of the proposed budget for the different taxing units of the county at Monday's meeting. No one appeared to protest.

They issued a license to Mrs. Pearl Eva Barber to sell canned or bottled beer not to be consumed on the premises of the Galena store.

Honors Slated for Charter Members

Charter members of the Twin Falls Loans club, Dr. O. T. Luke, Stanley Phillips and H. G. Hayes will be honored guests at the annual charter night dinner dance Saturday.

The event will start at 7:30 p.m. at the American Legion hall. Dinner speaker will be Deputy District Governor Carl Worthington, Jerome. Orle Simmons is committee chairman for the party.

3.293 INTEREST ANNOUNCED

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12 (AP)—The government announced last night it will pay an average interest rate of 3.293 per cent on its emergency borrowing of 1 1/2 billion dollars.

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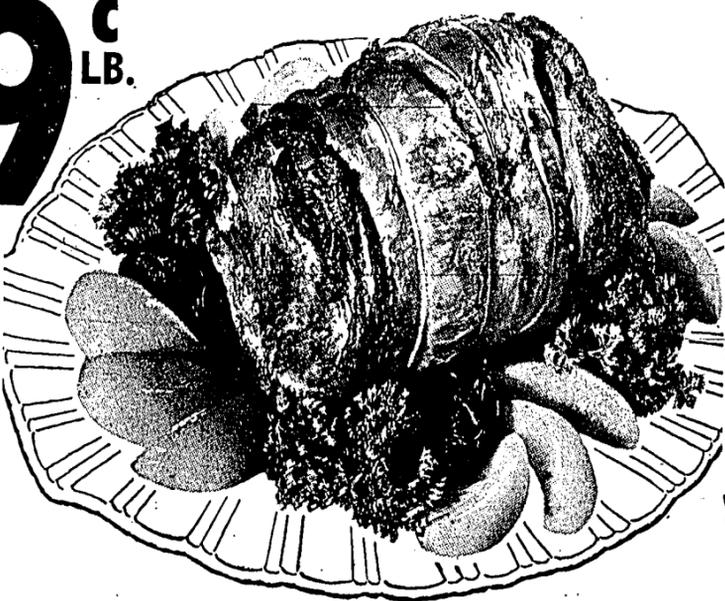
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Before Long Airliners to Fly Alone; 3-D Radar Developed

WASHINGTON, (NEA)—It won't be long now before they'll be able to land the airplanes you ride in without a human pilot—except to turn off the engines.

The pilot won't be needed for takeoffs, either. Theoretically, it could be arranged so he wouldn't be needed the whole trip.

When this day arrives, planes will be able to land and take off freely in all but bad storms. Military aircraft would be able during combat to land and take off on temporary landing fields and on carriers with relative safety in bad weather.

As a by-product, this automation could be used to speed the landing of planes at crowded airports, especially in foggy weather.

This same system could be used,

they're doing for the army and navy.

The radar work, basis of this new approach, is directed by Dr. Nicholas A. Begovich, head of the company's ground systems division engineering.

This new method for automatically landing planes depends on a radically new system of "three-dimensional" radar developed by Dr. Begovich and his co-workers for the army and navy.

It multiplies by "tens" and possibly by "hundreds" the speed at which radar can measure the distance a plane is off the ground. In one unit it measures the altitude, the distance and the bearing of one plane or a whole group of planes.

The new radar system, which Hughes' men dubbed "Frescanar," achieves its rapidity by moving the radar beam up and down electronically at high speeds.

This does away with cumbersome-

ly moving the radar "mirror" up and down mechanically, as must be done in today's conventional radar.

The new speed makes it possible to measure the distance a plane is off the ground quickly enough to effectively guide a plane in to landing automatically.

Under the present experimental system, the new type radar unit would be on the ground at an airport.

Aboard the plane, a special radio would receive the "commands" from the ground radar and guide the plane in accurately until it was actually on the ground. The same thing would work in reverse on takeoff.

At the same time, the radar and calculating unit attached could be observing and guiding all other planes circling to land at the airport.

It could automatically guide planes in so as to prevent air collisions in

Annual Grass Seed Meeting Is Scheduled in T.F. on March 5

The annual grass seed meeting has been set by supervisors of the Twin Falls soil conservation district for 2 p.m. March 5 in the city hall auditorium.

At their meeting Tuesday, officers voted to sponsor again the annual soil and water poster contest, as well as a model farm contest for elementary schools throughout the district. The Junior Chamber of Commerce will act as co-sponsors.

Schools participating will be Shannock, Hollister, Three Creek, Roseworth and Clover. Between 200 and 225 students have participated

bad weather. It could also give the same sort of "guiding hand" to planes taking off.

out the valley to discuss these needs. W. A. Loughmiller, chairman, noted supervisors meet the second Tuesday of each month, with any interested farmers in the district welcome to attend. The next meeting will be held March 10 in the district office.

The divisional meeting of the four districts will be held here early in March, Loughmiller announced.

State Department Makes Apologies

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12 (AP)—Rep. Wayne Hays, D. O., said yesterday for not letting the house foreign affairs committee know in advance that it had tape-recorded evidence purporting to show that the Soviet shot down an unarmed American air force plane.

Hays spoke after Assistant Secretaries of State Livingston Merchant and William Macomber briefed the committee behind closed doors yesterday.

Merchant reported on Secretary of State John Foster Dulles' trip to Europe last week in connection with the German crisis.

President Franklin D. Roosevelt died at Warm Springs, Ga., on April 12, 1945.

GOP Leader Quits

SPOKANE, Feb. 12 (AP)—Mrs. Hugh W. McElroy yesterday resigned as executive secretary of the Spokane county Republican central committee, a position she has held for 18 years.

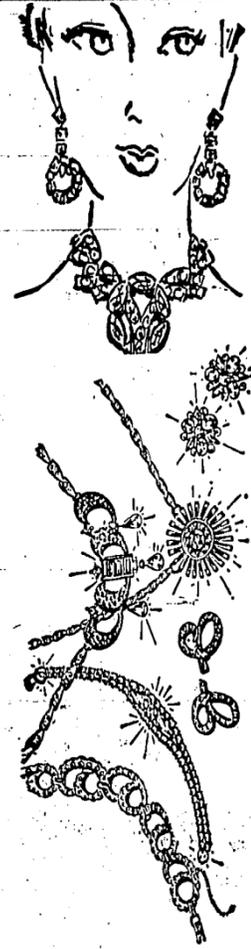
She said the resignation stemmed from disagreement with Robert T. Greene, county Republican chairman, over party policies.

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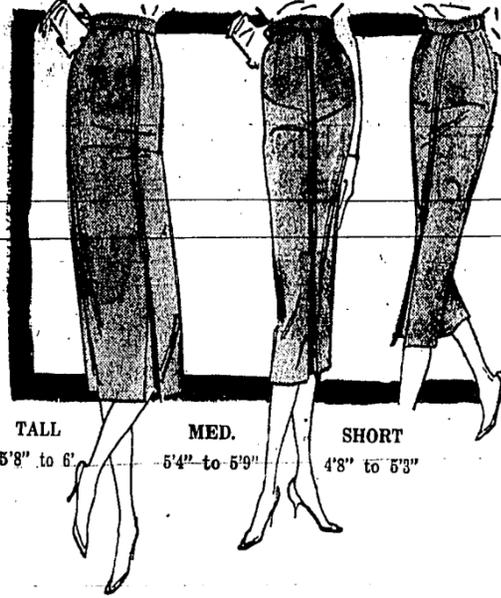
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Air Conditioning of Autos, Taxicabs, Buses Increasing

NEW YORK (UPI)—Someday, by 1960 one out of seven cars coming off the assembly lines will be air conditioned.

The boom in auto cooling parallels the growth of air conditioning in general. Americans last year are expected to spend a record three billion dollars to air condition their homes, schools, churches, and places of work and recreation.

A spokesman for the Carrier Corporation, a leading producer of air conditioning equipment, predicted that the industry's volume will top the five-billion-dollar mark within the next decade.

The auto market is one of the brightest in the industry's future. The development of compact, economical units which can fit under the dash board and operate on

standard auto batteries has helped to boom the market.

"We in this industry expect the big breakthrough momentarily," according to Sid Shapiro, product sales manager of Tenney Engineering, Inc., a major parts supplier to independent car cooler manufacturers.

"Motorists in the Northeast and West, especially California, are catching on to the idea that the auto air conditioners can be installed easily under the dash without sacrificing valuable trunk space. Over-the-road trucks offer a tremendous new market, too."

Shapiro said original auto air conditions were bulky trunk types. The new units, which resemble auto heaters, range in price from \$250 to \$450.

The Tenney executive said the biggest market for auto air conditioners is in the Southwest, where some 175,000 units were sold in 1957. The Southeast followed with about 25 per cent of total sales and the Mid-

Spring Elisha Sweetened Is Still Supplying Countryside

JERICHO, Jordan (AP)—The spring that Elisha made sweet still waters the countryside around the oldest known town in the world.

But today the women who fetch water from the spring far outnumber the inhabitants of nearby ancient Jericho, which archaeologists recently found to be older than any other community ever excavated.

Archaeologists have been exploring the hill next to Elisha's spring since the 1890s. Their original purpose was to find the remains of the Jericho that fell to Joshua's army of Israelites between 1200 and 1400 B. C. But beneath those ruins they found traces of earlier civilizations.

An expedition led by British archaeologist Kathleen Kenyon has been digging at the site every winter for the past five years.

The hill is dotted with big, square pits, 50 or 60 feet deep, that are the result of the expedition's work. At the bottom are old fortifications and

the ruins of houses.

The expedition used the Carbon-14 test to measure the amount of radioactivity still present in the organic material found in the ruins, thereby determining the age of the material.

Miss Kenyon's conclusion was that a Neolithic town existed at Jericho as long ago as 7,000 B.C., perhaps even earlier.

The discovery upset many earlier theories about the origin of civilization, placing it three to four thousand years earlier than previously suspected.

"For hundreds of thousands of years primitive man... was a nomad, following the supplies of wild food and wild animals," Miss Kenyon wrote in her book, "Digging Up Jericho."

"The revolutionary step forward was the discovery that wild grains could be cultivated and made more productive, and wild animals herd-

ed and their products made constantly available.

"With this discovery, the growth of fixed settlements became possible... It is in the inception of this revolution that Jericho takes a great place, a place which our excavations suggest may even be that of leader."

Steps carved in the dirt sides of the archaeologists' trenches lead down past different layers of civilization to the most ancient ruins, which are encircled by stone walls 18 feet high.

Another part of the fortifications is a great tower, 27 feet in diameter and built of solid stone. In the center is a staircase with 20 stone steps leading down to a horizontal passage, where the archaeologists found 12 human skeletons.

Outside the stone wall are traces of earlier, rougher fortifications.

"We may... envisage pre-pottery Neolithic Jericho as a culture with all the attributes of civilization, except that of a written language,"

Miss Kenyon writes.

"The town must have been almost modern, or at least medieval in appearance, and it must have been surrounded by fertile fields."

Over the centuries, civilization followed civilization at the oasis of Jericho. There is evidence that Jericho was a Proto-Urban age Jericho and a Bronze age Jericho.

Some civilizations were displaced by warfare, and others by natural calamities. There is evidence that it was an earthquake which brought down the walls as Joshua and his army circled the town for the seventh day.

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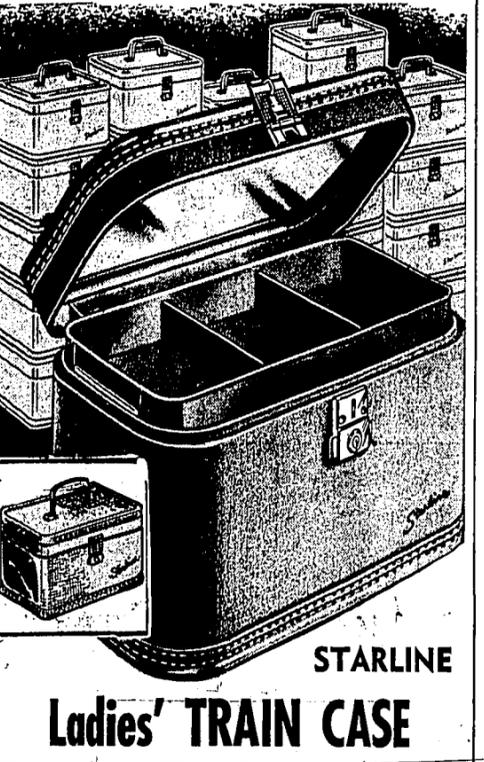
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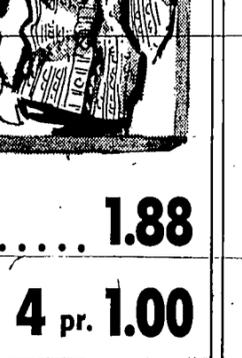
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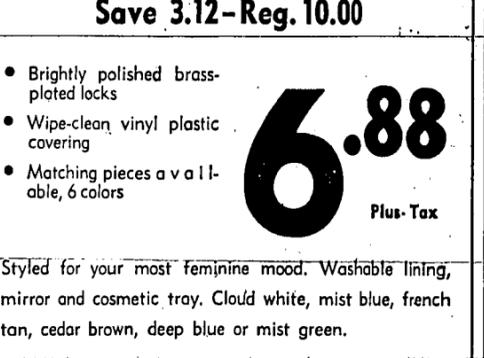
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Winners in American Legion Oratorical Contest Here



Winners of the 22nd annual American Legion oratorical contest Wednesday night were Shirley Daniels, center, first place; Joe Miller, left, second place, and Jessie Kinchele, right, third place, Miss Daniels will participate next Wednesday night at the regional contest to be held at Filer. Winner of that contest will go to Boise in March to try for the state championship. (Staff photo-engraving)

Reports Given For Shoshone Chamber Meet

SHOSHONE, Feb. 12—Reports featured the Chamber of Commerce meeting Tuesday noon. Frank Carothers reported on the recent valley-wide chamber meeting and E. I. Shaw reported on the local chamber-sponsored Scout breakfast. President Lloyd Smith conducted the session and Secretary Francis Bergin gave the financial report. Members voted to pay \$10 to the Northwest Travel association for dues. The president was given authority to appoint a committee to sell basketball tickets to the class B-B tournament to be held here the latter part of February and first of March. Harrell Thorne was appointed to select a candidate to enter the Music Auxiliary talent show Feb. 24. J. Howard Manning will represent the group by singing a solo.

Girl Wins Filer Oratory Contest



Carol Seddon, 17-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Seddon, Filer, was judged first-place winner Wednesday night in the Filer American Legion oratorical contest. Miss Seddon, a senior at Filer high school, also competed in the contest a year ago. Runner-up was David Lutes. Other contestants were Idona Kellogg, Robert Engle, Steve Kohntopp, Margaret Allen and Marilyn Abel. Elmer Reichert, who presented Miss Seddon and Lutes a pen and pencil set, acted as local contest chairman. The district contest will be held at Filer high school next Wednesday. Judges Wednesday were Donald M. Murphy, Tom Alworth, Mrs. Robert O. Carlson, Mrs. Gilbert Smith and Dudley Creed. (Staff photo-engraving)

Balloon Goes Aloft 28 Miles To Set Record

FT. MONMOUTH, N. J., Feb. 12—The army signal corps has announced that an experimental weather balloon has soared to a new altitude record for balloons—146,000 feet, almost 28 miles. The record ascent was made here Jan. 30 and is the result of a two-year signal corps study into improved synthetic fibers. Early Records Topped The signal corps said the record altitude tops by several thousand feet the highest ever reached by any previous balloon, manned or unmanned. Its altitude was measured by a special radio equipped "hypsoneter" which is accurate to a small fraction of one per cent. Other instruments carried aloft by the balloon measured a low temperature of 88 degrees below zero at an altitude of 10 miles. As the balloon rose higher, the temperature warmed until at 146,000 feet it was 40 degrees above zero. Balloon Expands The balloon, 10 feet in diameter at launching, gradually expanded as it climbed until at its peak height it was a 65-foot sphere. The ascent took slightly over two hours. The balloon was made of synthetic neoprene compound that is extremely resistant to tears, temperature extremes and intense sunlight.

New U.S. View on Neutralists Comes as Soviets Questioned

By J. M. ROBERTS Associated Press News Analyst The new attitude of the United States toward the neutralists, as displayed by the sale of arms to Indonesia, comes just at the psychological moment when the Soviet Union's position is under question in some of the Asian and African countries. The USSR has always played two major tunes for the underdeveloped countries. One has been a pretension of genuine ideological support for nationalism, especially when accompanied by anti-European sentiment. The other has been disavowal that, by offering aid, she is grinding political axes. The United States has been more frank in connecting bootstrap aid for underdeveloped countries with her efforts to build up a worldwide front against communist expansion. In the background of this effort has been the feeling that nations were shortighted in the fear of American economic coups while not recognizing the truly colonial aims of the Soviet Union. Secretary of State John Foster Dulles once re-

Banquet Planned

A meeting of the committee for Cub Scout pack No. 69, First Baptist church, was held Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sloan. Plans were completed for the Blue and Gold banquet to be held at 6:30 p. m. Tuesday in the Fellowship room. All parents are urged to attend this Scouting anniversary and special awards ceremony.

Clothes for Men Get Women's OK

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 12—For the man who cherishes the thought that women dress to please men, a man's clothier offers this deflating thought: The industry designs men's clothes with women in mind. L. N. Riegan, Chicago, sales manager for a nationwide clothing firm, told about 500 persons at a showing, "Woman influences 70 per cent of man's clothing purchases. She beams the sloppiness of man." To make certain the industry really knows what women want their husbands to buy, Riegan said his company maintains women fashion consultants.

Pump Installed

PAUL, Feb. 12—A new pump will be installed into the old domestic well in Paul next week. The work is under the supervision of Paul Gerhart of the Electric Pump and Equipment company, Twin Falls. The old pump will be overhauled and placed in the new well, which is being dug by the Strasser Well company. This will give the village a more adequate water supply, officials said.

CLASS MEMBERS VISIT HAGERMAN, Feb. 12—Members visited when the Reorganized LDS Adult class met Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hale Glauner. Glauner was in charge of the meeting. Potluck refreshments were under direction of Mrs. Ed Davis.

Idaho's Indians Join Midwest Tribe; Charge Discrimination

LAPWAI, Feb. 12—Indians of the Nez Perce tribe joined forces with the Sioux tribe, South Dakota, yesterday in charging that Indians are discriminated against in the United States. The Nez Perce tribal executive committee took no action but said its sentiments were in accord with a report submitted to congress by the leader of the Sioux tribal council. Robert Burnett, head of the Sioux tribe, reported to congress Monday. Allen Silekpo, secretary of the Nez Perce committee, said the public is "misinformed and poorly educated on matters of the Indians. My next door neighbor still thinks the Indians get a monthly check from the government." Any monthly checks the Indians receive, he said, merely represent money owed them for lease of lands. The Nez Perce leader said he feels discrimination against the Indians here does not necessarily apply in the field of law enforcement but he said the tribe needs help in such things as juvenile delinquency. He said 47 tribal juveniles are currently at the Industrial Trade school at St. Anthony and there are enough Indians in the state penitentiary to field two baseball teams. "Where does it originate?" he said. "We are seeking a program to curb delinquency but we need help." Silekpo said there are places in Idaho, such as the Ft. Hall reservation near Pocatello and the Nez Perce reservation, that "would have been eye-openers to congress." "They ought to see the shacks we have right here and the one-room, dirt-floored places they have down at Ft. Hall."

Eastern Train Derails; None Die in Mishap

BALTIMORE, Md., Feb. 12—A Washington-to-New York Pennsylvania railroad passenger train traveling an estimated 70 to 80 miles an hour, derailed about 10 miles east of Baltimore today. A score or more persons were taken to hospitals. No one was reported killed. Six of the 25 or so taken to Johns Hopkins and city hospitals were reported seriously injured. Two heart attack cases also were hospitalized. A Baltimore county policeman said the rails apparently spread, dropping the speeding train, the Potomac, onto the ties. The engine and the first seven cars rumbled and rolled up the track between the rails for several hundred yards. The last three cars broke off and stopped. None of the cars overturned. Ties and rock ballast were tossed high and scattered down the right-of-way, blocking three of the four main line tracks.

Health Officials Explain Report

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12 (UPI)—The public health service said today it did not intend to "push the panic button" in warning that the influenza outbreaks in Europe probably would spread to the United States. Officials insisted that if any flu outbreaks occur they will be nothing like the Asian flu epidemic which broke out in the fall of 1957. Surgeon General Leroy E. Burney yesterday alerted the nation's health officers that the European outbreak probably would hit this country. Health officials said there is no present plan to urge the public in general to get another round of flu shots.

Slides Shown At Club Meet

JEROME, Feb. 12—Frank Daley showed slides of his recent trip to Europe at the regular meeting of the Business and Professional Women's club Monday evening. The program was under the direction of Phyllis Burke, public affairs chairman. The slides were decorated in the Valentine theme by the hostesses, Mrs. Herbert Qualls, and Mrs. Charles Bubak. Mrs. Hinkle Cox, president, presided at the business meeting. Mrs. Raymond Sutter reported on the amateur show held Jan. 29 and made suggestions for improvement of the show next year. It was voted to help sponsor a girl to attend Girls' state in June. The state convention will be held in Sun Valley June 4 to 7, with clubs of the Southcentral district as hostesses. Advance plans for the Jerome club's part in this event were discussed and plans are being started to host the breakfast June 5 and the coffee hour on the morning of June 6. Committees will be appointed by the president. The next meeting will be a social and patriotic party with Mrs. Bess White, Mrs. Sam Eakin and Mrs. Irvin Roberson in charge.

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Nobody Really Likes Lincoln, Man Believes

WASH., Feb. 12 (UPI)—Nobody really likes Abe Lincoln, at least, is the opinion of movie cameraman Don McQuade's case it takes a lot of time for he has been trying for years to sell an 11-foot high, 900-pound plaster head of Lincoln. "People don't like Abraham Lincoln," says McQuade. "If they did, they'd snap up my offer."

McQuade purchased the huge head when he purchased the abandoned studio of sculptor Victor Alonzo Meo who died in 1946. The movie man planned to use the head as a home and a place to produce his films.

McQuade thought some Lincoln fan would be happy to pay \$20,000 for the head. "That's the price Lewis put on it. So far there have been no takers."

Project Unfinished

The head, larger than the one in Washington D. C.'s Lincoln memorial was intended to top a standard figure 127-feet high. But Lewis never finished the project. He has never finished his business. His creations are scattered throughout the state of Washington.

McQuade has tried to sell the head to numerous Lincoln foundations, museums, parks and collectors.

"I almost had it sold to a bank," he said. "But the same old story— it wouldn't fit in the building."

Publicity Gained

The unfinished statue not only has produced production of his movies but has gained him unwanted publicity.

"I like to sleep late of a morning," McQuade says. "About 7 a. m. someone Lincoln fan will de- mand I get up to place a wreath on the base of the statue. Or a bunch of school children will drop in for a visit."

Although McQuade is perturbed by the lack of interest shown in the head by people with money, he's become fond of it.

Each Feb. 12, he carefully dusts the lolly brow and occasionally he caught himself talking to the ragged face.

"Sneeze Bar" Installed at Junior High School



Mrs. Greta Willis, cook at the junior high school, helps teachers Glen L. Sheen and Mary Martinat from behind newly-installed "sneeze bar" added for sanitary purposes. Similar set-ups are being constructed for all cafeterias of Twin Falls schools under supervision of Building Supervisor Owen Kinney, with work done by school personnel in school shops. (Staff photo-engraving)

"Sneeze-Bar" Being Added at Cafeterias in all T. F. Schools

Something new has been added to Twin Falls school cafeterias in the form of a "sneeze-bar." Purpose of the attractive glass windows between the students and food containers is to prevent spread of bacteria from coughing, sneezing and laughing.

Servers in the cafeterias state that the partitions serve to facilitate the serving process, as they force students to hold trays at an easily-accessible level.

Building Supervisor Owen Kinney designed the new installations, which have been completed at the junior high school and the high school cafeterias. By the end of next week, installations will be completed in the grade schools.

Because of the different features in each cafeteria, each had to be designed individually, Kinney said. Sets for all seven of the city schools were made in the maintenance department.

The micro-organism deflecting units are suggested by the state department of health for use in insti-

tutional cafeterias. Dust from clothing and other air-borne contaminants in food is prevented by the new glass bars.

Since the units were made with school facilities and personnel, the cost was only a fraction of commercially designed units.

Ceremony Set

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12 (AP)—President and Mrs. Eisenhower will join Queen Elizabeth in Canadian ceremonies opening the St. Lawrence seaway.

The White House said last night the Eisenhowers will fly to Montreal June 26.

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Khrushchev's 7-Year Project Seems to Be Based on Peace

By HENRY SHAPIRO

MOSCOW, Feb. 12 (UPI)—Nikita Khrushchev's staggering economic plan on which he has staked the entire future appears based on his confidence there will be prolonged peace.

If he is not thinking of genuine peace in the sense of world tranquility and normal relations with the capitalist world, then he is thinking at least of the absence of a shooting war.

He would hardly have undertaken the enormous long-range construction program, the bold decentralization of industry, the conquest of the virgin lands and the partial reduction of the armed forces if he thought war was probable in the near future.

The Soviet confidence on the likelihood of continued peace is based on:

- Firstly, the awareness of its own strength, if not military superiority over the West;
- Secondly, the realization of the universally suicidal character of modern atomic war;
- And thirdly, belief that people in the West as well as the neutral countries oppose war.

The major theoretical confession on this final point was made by Anastas Mikoyan, when he admitted that in the United States, businessmen and industrialists no longer can profit from war.

Whatever its motivation, the Soviet Union is pursuing a parallel program by economic development and relentless armed preparedness.

While the process of matching the American standard of living is still in the blueprint stage, the Russians appear convinced that militarily they have already outclassed the United States.

In November, 1957, Khrushchev told this correspondent that the Soviet Union enjoys absolute rocket superiority and possesses sufficient weapons to knock out European bases and deliver mortal blows to the continental United States.

It already had a prototype intercontinental ballistic missile then, and now Khrushchev has informed the Communist party congress that it is being produced on a "serial basis."

Khrushchev was rhetorically answering western skeptics who doubted that Russian ICBM's had reached the operational assembly line.

Defense Minister Rodio Malinovsky went a step further before the congress in boasting of the ICBM's pinpoint accuracy.

He won applause by recalling the accuracy of Soviet rockets, which has an artificial planet orbiting around the sun.

"Gentlemen, your arms are too short," Malinovsky chided the West. He also disparaged the "relatively outmoded instruments of warfare" of the western world.

"No anti-aircraft can halt the intercontinental ballistic missile," he said.

Earlier Soviet military spokesmen had verbally duelled with American naval leaders on the effectiveness of the U. S. fleet, declaring that the fleet was no longer invulnerable.

The Soviet Union is known to possess a powerful submarine fleet equipped with nuclear weapons which can roam the oceans and hit continental targets.

Last year the Russians launched an atomic-powered icebreaker, but have not yet indicated whether they have an atomic submarine.

Aside from the rockets made since the end of the war, the Soviet Union has developed long-range jet bombers.

Man Attempts Weaning Bug From Humans

BERKELEY, Calif., Feb. 12 (AP)—A University of California scientist is weaning bedbugs away from human beings.

He has trained some of the insects to choose rabbits as hosts even when they have the alternative of feeding on the scientist's own blood. The unusual research project was undertaken in the hope that it would answer a question important in genetics—an insect parasite's taste be so changed that its descendants will inherit this new preference.

It will take several generations of these college-educated bedbugs to give the answer. If the final result is affirmative, it may mean science may be able to control some insect pests by altering their tastes.

The research is being done by Prof. Robert L. Usinger, an entomologist in the college of agriculture.

Usinger divided his subjects into two groups. One group was allowed to feed only on rabbits or some other nonhuman organism. The other group was treated to a diet of the professor's blood.

Next he let both groups get good and hungry. Then he rigged up a gadget which allows a bug to choose between man and rabbit.

This contrivance was a T-shaped tube, open at all ends. A bug turned loose at the bottom of the T would crawl up the inside of the tube until it came to the crossing. At one end of the cross tube was Prof. Usinger's bare arm. At the other end was a rabbit.

When the bug reached the cross he picked up the scent of both rabbit and professor. He could then follow his choice.

In test after test, Usinger says, the rabbit-conditioned bugs turn to their newly adopted host. But the choice isn't always unanimous.

What the future descendants of these bugs will do in such a test is yet to be determined.

LEAVE FOR ARMY

OAKLEY, Feb. 12—Two army enlistees from Oakley went to Boise Wednesday to take their physical examinations. They are Jerry Adams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ellworth Adams, and Max Gorringer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gorringer. Both are 1958 graduates of Oakley high school.

Some Congress Ways Haven't Changed; Other Changes Big

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12 (AP)—In some ways congress hasn't changed since Abraham Lincoln was a one-term representative 110 years ago.

It investigated things then and is still in the investigating business.

But in many other ways time has brought enormous changes to capitol hill.

What, for example, would Lincoln have thought of the batteries of television cameras that covered today's joint session of the house and senate—a joint session called to mark the 150th birthday anniversary.

Abe Lincoln was a gangling, bony, clean-shaven man not yet 40 when he was elected as a Whig to the 30th congress.

He represented an Illinois district that still was pretty much in the backwoods. From 1847 to 1849, Lincoln held that house seat, and did not try for re-nomination.

He didn't make much of a dent while in congress, giving little indication that he would be president of the United States 12 years later.

For a committee, he was a member of a committee that investigated what had been done about erecting a marble monument ordered by congress to commemorate the surrender of British forces at Yorktown in the Revolutionary war. The monument eventually was built.

House records show Lincoln served on two regular committees, one dealing with war department spending and the other concerned with post-offices and postroads.

He introduced four bills and one resolution—and his batting average in getting action on them was pretty good for a freshman congressman.

Plan That Nets Cyprus Peace Is Simple; Using It Different

By J. M. ROBERTS

Associated Press News Analyst

The new plan for peace on Cyprus may not prove to be simple in administration, but nevertheless is sufficient to cause wonder as to why nobody didn't work it out sooner.

Only a few weeks ago the conflict appeared to be in one of those deadlocks to which the postwar world has become more or less accustomed.

When Britain evacuated her military bases in Egypt, Cyprus became her chief military outpost in the Middle East. She showed no intention of relinquishing it despite the fact that terrorism amounting to mutual civil war seriously threatened the effectiveness of the base.

EOKA, terrorist organization claiming to represent the four-fifths of the population which is of Greek origin, demanded nothing less than complete integration into Greece.

Turkey, speaking for a fifth of the population, insisted that if British rule should end there must be an outright partition, despite the absence of any ethnic boundaries on the island and the fact that tens of thousands of people would have to be moved.

Turkey feared the island would be defenseless under Greek administration, and might become an enemy military base almost within sight of her shores.

Three members of the North Atlantic Treaty organization were at various odds, and the entire western community was disturbed over an island that held only half a million people.

For four years neither Turk nor Briton nor Greek could tend to business because of the reign of terror, killings and bombings.

Senator Asks New Talks on Berlin Issues

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12 (UPI)—Sen. Mike Mansfield, D., Mont., called today for United Nations conciliation to unify Berlin and ease a German crisis which threatens war or a "disastrous diplomatic retreat."

The assistant Democratic leader and foreign relations committee member said the time has come for positive action and a "great deal of talk" between East and West Germans. Berliners should start negotiating now, Mansfield said.

He outlined nine "essentials" for a new western policy on Germany, including careful consideration of proposals for a demilitarized zone in middle Europe.

"We are approaching the beginning of the end, the beginning of the end of two Berlins and of two Germanies," Mansfield said in a speech prepared for senate delivery.

He said the U. S. policy of "standing fast in Berlin" is just a slogan and is "not enough." A policy which does not go beyond demands for free all-German elections is a "straight jacket," he added.

"It is an excuse for immobility," said Mansfield. "It may well lead down the blind alley of an unnecessary conflict or disastrous diplomatic retreat."

VISITS REPORTED

RICHFIELD, Feb. 12—Mr. and Mrs. Dean Wilson have returned to Mountain Home after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hays Vaden, and his relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Art Rathbun, Twin Falls.

Computers Work Out Space Trips

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 12 (UPI)—Progress which took the aircraft industry years is being accomplished in mere weeks in space research with the aid of giant computers which can simulate a flight to the moon on a television screen.

Kenneth B. Tuttle, director of the Los Angeles computation center, demonstrated yesterday how engineers can simulate an aircraft, missile or space vehicle by setting dials on a computer and then send it on a mission by pushing a button.

Plotted on the TV-like screen of an oscilloscope are outlines of the earth and moon. When a button is pressed a point of light, representing the rocket, shoots from Earth to perform the mission.

During the flight, the analog computer, 40 feet long and 8 feet high, is solving in split seconds problems which would take months to work by a battery of men.

Tuttle, deciding against trying to fit it out on the original line.

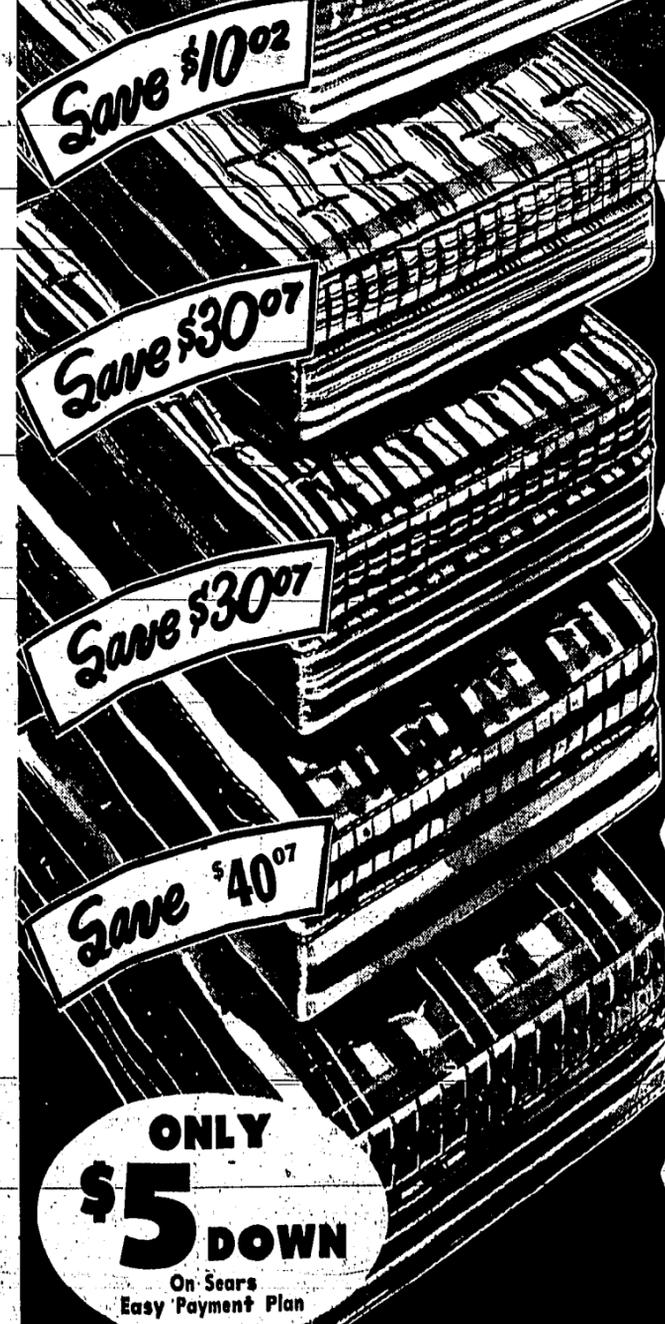
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Fertilizer Men Make Claim of Greater Crops

CHICAGO, Feb. 12 (UPI)—Proper fertilization can increase crop yields up to 400 per cent and result in better use of soil moisture, four university agronomists said today.

Speaking at the Midwestern Agronomists and Fertilizer Industry representatives meeting were Dr. M. B. Russell, University of Illinois; Dr. E. C. Doll, University of Kentucky; Dr. Harold F. Rhoades, University of Nebraska, and Dr. Ralph A. Young, North Dakota Agricultural college.

Example Cited

Russell said corn yield was boosted from 32 bushels to 130 bushels per acre after lime, nitrogen, phosphate and potash fertilizer was added to one quarter of each plot on the university's farm near Urbana, Ill.

The fields had been cropped continuously to corn for 83 years before the experiment began, Russell said.

Doll told of increased hay yields of 5% tons per acre over a three-year period when legume-grass pastures were fertilized with phosphate-potash at seeding time and top-dressed each spring.

Increased Yields Cited

Doll said yields rose from 3.6 tons to 9.3 tons when 120 pounds of phosphate and 60 pounds of potash were added to each acre at seeding time and a top-dressing of 30 pounds of phosphate and 60 pounds of potash were applied in spring.

Rhoades urged a top-dressing of nitrogen fertilizer for spring and fall applications of ammonium nitrate to up winter wheat yields.

Rhoades also reported that fall and spring applications of nitrogen increased corn crops on medium textured soils.

Young said wheat fertilized with both nitrogen and phosphate averaged 7.7 more bushels per acre than wheat receiving phosphate alone, or no fertilizer at all.

Young added that well-fertilized crops use soil moisture more efficiently than do crops on less fertile soil.

Observance Chairman Fingerprinted



Ivan Skinner, chairman of the Twin Falls Exchange club's Crime Prevention Week project, is shown being fingerprinted Thursday by local Police Detectives L. L. Talkington during open house activities at the police department. The department uses a special fingerprinting table designed and built by Police Chief Howard W. Gillette to obtain prints of approximately 2,000 men and women each year. Theme of this year's annual observance is "Be a Partner in Crime Prevention." (Staff photo-engraving)

GOP Meeting Is Cut Down To 2 Choices

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12 (AP)—Choice of a site for the 1960 Republican national convention appeared to have narrowed down to Chicago or Philadelphia.

That is the speculation of some national committee officials, who say a late July or early August convention is good by some other sources, while agreeing Chicago and Philadelphia now hold the lead. The choice is still open. No decision is expected before April.

Demos Predict Los Angeles Meanwhile, Democratic committee officials predict the full committee at its meeting here Feb. 27 will resist Chicago and Philadelphia protests and uphold a site committee's selection of Los Angeles for the Democratic convention. The Democrats have fixed July 11 as their convention starting date.

Republicans who recently received convention city bids from half a dozen cities deferred a recommendation until they could visit some sites and get proposals in writing. The full committee will meet in April to act on a site recommendation.

San Francisco is believed by some party officials still to be a contender for the GOP conclave, but others argue a California selection would appear to show committee favoritism for a probable home state candidate for the presidential nomination, Vice President Richard M. Nixon.

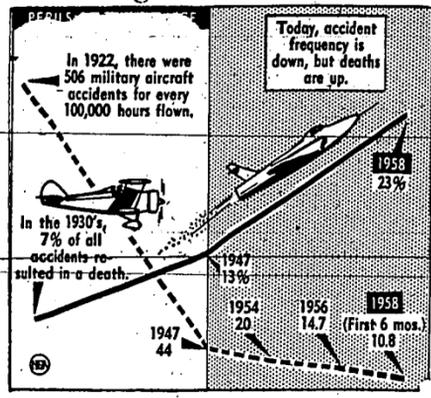
The same thing would apply to Los Angeles, New York, also a bidder, by the same token would provide a home base for New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, who is a potential opponent of Nixon for the nomination.

Miami Has Drawback Miami Beach, the sixth bidder for the GOP meeting, is short of television cables and may be scratched for that reason.

Republicans met in San Francisco in 1952, in Chicago in 1952 and in Philadelphia in 1948.

Democrats held their last two conventions in Chicago. Committee officials say Los Angeles was chosen

Progress Has Price



The terrific speeds and complexities of modern military aircraft are increasingly taxing the ability of man to fly them. Yet frequency of accidents has steadily declined, as newschart shows, even during the jet age which began in earnest about 1947. On the other hand, fatalities have increased. Today 23 per cent of all accidents result in a death. The story is the same on the material side. In 1947 less than a third of aircraft involved in major accidents were destroyed. Today it is 85 per cent.

by the site group for many reasons, but that political considerations were important.

These include the big Democratic victory in the state last November plus prospects that it will become the second largest unit in the electoral college after the 1960 census.

TEACHER RETURNS

HAILEY, Feb. 12—Mrs. Howard Allred returned home from Salt Lake City Tuesday. While there she received treatment for an eye infection, and is now recovering satisfactorily. Mrs. Vern Stocking has substituted for Mrs. Allred in teaching the third grade in the Hailey school.

FOX SLIPS

MONTREAL, Feb. 12 (AP)—The Canadian National Silver Fox Breeders' association says the once-popular fox skin has slipped from its high perch but will stay on the fur market as a prestige item. The association estimates only 1,000 to 1,500 pelts will be offered by Canadian breeders in 1953.

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Fingerprinting Among Police Work Shown at 'Open House'

Procedures involved in fingerprinting approximately 2,000 men and women every year, classifying and filing the prints by type and mailing copies of the prints to the federal bureau of investigation were only a portion of the activities of the Twin Falls police department explained to visitors Thursday during a department open house.

The welcome mat was out to local residents in conjunction with the Twin Falls Exchange club's Crime Prevention week project. Theme for this year's observance of the annual event is "Be a partner in crime prevention."

Although the public is being urged this week to give particular attention to crime prevention, Police Chief Howard W. Gillette says the department regards the prevention

of crime a 12-month job, not merely the solving of crime.

Gillette feels that the activities of the department are geared to keep crime from taking place, by 24-hour vigilance of possible crime breeding-spots, by daily notice of strangers or "drifters" who might be considering committing a crime and other preventive measures.

The local police department is one of approximately 45,000 law enforcement agencies in the country that cooperate with the FBI in its national fingerprint file system. Each month the FBI sends out across the country fingerprint records and other information on wanted criminals. This information is filed locally as well as in other police stations, sheriff's offices and other police agencies in the country.

This system provides local police agencies with information on criminals wanted on various charges all over the United States. The system frequently enables a local police agency to take into custody a person sought elsewhere for a serious crime.

For example, Gillette says, local police may pick up a "drifter" on a vagrancy charge. Giving his name as "Joe Brown," the man is fingerprinted and his prints are checked with the local department's fingerprint-type file. The print file may show that "Joe Brown" is actually "Joe Smith" wanted in another state for a serious offense.

Giving a recent example of how the system operates, Gillette says a check with the print file showed that a man arrested here Jan. 31 for the robbery of the Truck Lane market is not named "Marty Kidd" as he had informed local officers. Apparently "Kidd's" real name is Richard L. Durbin, who is charged with burglary in Illinois in 1952 and 1953.

Visitors to the department Tuesday viewed other aspects of the department's work, including the radio system, the juvenile department, photographic equipment and the meter coin-collecting.

Ivan Skinner directed the club's activities during the week.

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Ride Together

ALEXANDRIA, Va., Feb. 12 (AP)—White and Negro pupils rode together on a school bus here this week.

It may have been the first time such a thing has happened in Virginia.

Five Negroes boarded the bus without incident and rode with white pupils about two miles to the William Ramsey elementary school.

State school officials said if there have been other such cases they were in rural areas where separate bus service would be difficult.

4-H Club Meets

PAUL, Feb. 12—4-H Paulette Stitches met at the home of Donna Nelson, who demonstrated making an up-side-down cake, which was served to leaders, Mrs. Norman Van deVenter, Mrs. William Elliott and Mrs. Wendell McLean, and the group.

The girls made plans for their Feb. 20 meeting when they will learn about pancakes. The meeting will be held at the McLean home.

ATTEND FUNERAL
RICHFIELD, Feb. 12—Mrs. Glen Heidenrich spent Tuesday in Boise attending the funeral of a relative.

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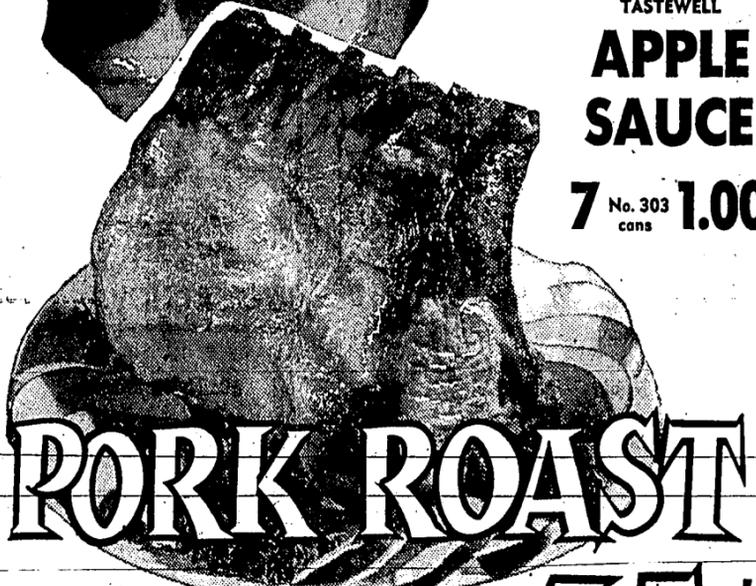
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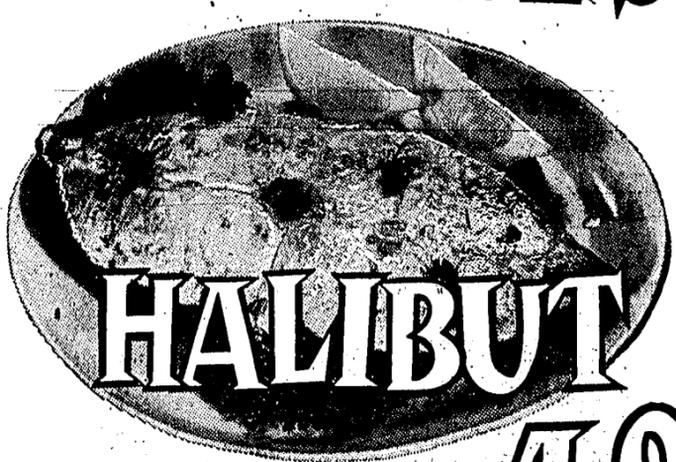
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FOOD MARKETS

Fish, Chicken Featuring Ads As Lent Starts

By The Associated Press

The start of the Lenten season finds a variety of fish battling-frying chickens and ribs of beef for attention in the nation's grocery stores.

Shrimp and halibut steak seem to be the finny favorites. Both frozen and canned fish are in good supply.

Tuna Supply Is Good

Canned tun supplies are at record levels, offsetting a decline in the salmon pack. Less expensive pink salmon is more plentiful, however, than the higher-cost red salmon.

Cheese and eggs are slightly cheaper this year than last.

Frying chickens are four to 10 cents a pound cheaper over a wide area. Pork chops are marked down four to six cents a pound and leg of lamb two to 14 cents a pound in some places. Roast beef also is frequently featured.

Vegetable Bargains Listed

Vegetable bargains include storage cabbage, Maine and Long Island potatoes, endive, escarole, topped beets, carrots, turnips and parsnips.

Lettuce and broccoli are a shade higher but still good buys along with new Florida cabbage, celery, Texas spinach and vine-ripened tomatoes from Florida and Cuba.

Best fruit buys again are apples and the citrus big three of oranges, tangerines and grapefruit.

Sweater Gets Results Long Years Later

BELMONT, Mass., Feb. 12 (AP)—A Jordan tailor and his family arrived yesterday at their new home in America—drawn here by a sweater knit in 1918 by an American girl for an American soldier in France.

Marguerite Todd, a 16-year-old schoolgirl in New Rochelle, N. Y., knit the sweater for the Red Cross in World War I.

She attached a tag with her name and address. But no soldier ever acknowledged its receipt.

Letter Finally Comes

Twenty-six years after the war ended, a letter came. It was from an Arabian family. An unidentified Protestant missionary had given the sweater to the family, and it was being worn by Tamsa Badra, an Arabian tailor, who wanted to come to America with his wife and six children.

Marguerite, now the wife of the Rev. James Beveridge, pastor of the First Baptist church, Belmont, tried to help but complications developed and Badra finally was too old to make the trip.

Son Comes

Yesterday his son Ibrahim, the latter's wife Rosek, and their three children, newly arrived aboard the liner Giulio Cesare Tuesday night, were driven here from New York by the Beveridges.

"We have an apartment waiting for them in Brighton, a section of Boston," Mrs. Beveridge said. "The furniture's in place, the beds are made and the oil is in.

"The next thing is to find the father a job, and I have several leads. Different Arab families have called up, and one of them, a tailor, is offering a job."

Hailey Scouts Noting 'Week'

HAILEY, Feb. 12 — Boy Scout troop 190, with William Knorpp as leader, is observing Boy Scout week with each Scout wearing his uniform and a window display placed in a downtown business building.

At a court of honor held at the LDS church Sunday evening, Forrest Diehl and Billy Lynn Knorpp received their life Scout awards. They were presented by Russell Kallely Shoshone, district advancement chairman for the Wood River district.

Minimum requirements include 10 merit badges. Forrest Diehl has 13 and Billy Lynn Knorpp, 12.

Robert Grace, Darryl Byington, David Byington, Edward Ivie, David Petersen and Stephen Patterson were awarded their tenderfoot badges by Scoutmaster Knorpp.

Officers for the troop are Vern Stocking, institutional representative; Mark Peterson, chairman of the troop committee; Burdette Stocking, advancement chairman; Merle Crofts, camping committee chairman; Jack Alfred, financial committee chairman, C. W. Gardner, public relations and co-financial chairman.

Scoutmaster Knorpp has been in scouting the past 13 years.

Chrysler Losses Worst in History

NEW YORK, Feb. 12 (AP)—Chrysler corporation turned in a profit in the last quarter of 1958 but it wasn't enough to prevent the company from experiencing its worst loss in history.

The country's third largest auto maker yesterday reported a loss of \$33,824,585 last year. That compared with a net income of \$119,952,406, equal to \$13.75 a share, in 1957.

In the final 1958 quarter, when 1959 model cars were introduced, Chrysler earned approximately 11 million dollars or \$1.30 a share.

In the same period of 1957 earnings totaled 16 million or \$1.88 a share.

Alaska's Solons Get First Check

JUNEAU, Alaska, Feb. 12 (AP)—Yesterday was payday for Alaska's 60 legislators, who have worked 17 days without drawing a dime.

Sixty checks of \$680 each were delivered to the lawmakers within an hour of Acting Gov. Hugh J. Wade's announcement he had signed the new state's controversial legislative pay bill.

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Step Near in Processing Fresh Water Supply From Sea

SAFETY FRANCHISES in American waters are getting ready to take the first step toward the large-scale production of fresh water from the sea.

Methods tried out at a pilot plant level in the past five years are beginning to show some promise of what such water will cost.

Larger installations, giving more definite information, are being planned. Just before adjournment, congress approved a bill authorizing construction of five experimental desalting plants in various parts of the country.

Some of the processes already are being used for saline water conversion on a small scale—anywhere from a

pint to 25,000 gallons a day.

But the costs involved and the useful lifetimes of these plants so far have not been determined accurately enough to warrant the risk of millions of dollars on big-scale duplication.

The U.S. interior department's office of saline water says best of these processes probably could produce fresh water on a large scale at \$2 to \$3 a thousand gallons.

This doesn't look expensive but alongside present costs for naturally fresh water it is astronomical.

Some irrigation districts supply water for only a few cents an acre foot, but the range is up to \$7 or more. An acre foot is about 325,000 gallons.

The OSW in its current report says the use of fresh water from the sea probably will begin when the cost gets down to \$1 a thousand gallons and that municipalities will start using it when the cost settles to 50 or 60 cents a thousand. No one can say exactly when either of these prices will be reached.

Out of some 20 different ways of purifying sea water, there are about five really promising ones, says the OSW.

They are (1), evaporation by artificial heat; (2), evaporation by solar heat; (3), various kinds of filtering; (4), freezing, and (5), chemical or electrical purification.

Water is always evaporating when not confined. It can turn to steam without coming to boiling heat.

The steam on your bathroom windows after a hot shower is evidence of this. When steam from salt water settles on a cool surface it condenses into fresh water droplets.

Evaporator systems take advantage of this process. Some of them utilize waste heat from steam plants or other industrial installations to heat the sea water a little, causing a speedup of natural evaporation.

To utilize the sun's heat, some plants are in the form of large, shallow troughs covered with tent-like blankets of clear plastic.

The transparent plastic lets some of the sun's heat through to the water, speeding evaporation. The under side of the plastic collects the steam.

Air on the outside of the tent gives just enough cooling to condense the steam into droplets which run down the inside of the tent into gutters and are drained off for use. This would minimize the evaporation slowdown.

Another process speeds evaporation by whirling the sea water in a drum that looks like a big spinning top. This spreads the water into a

very thin layer on the inside of the drum and increases the evaporation rate enormously.

But it also can cause the salt water to form a scale on the inside surface and destroy its efficiency. So the researchers are looking for a way to lick the scale problem.

Some experimenters are making membranes which will filter the salt particles out and let the water molecules through. Others are working on ways to lure the salt particles out of the water by electrical means.

Still others are freezing salt water into slush, causing a separation of the water and its salts.

Stock Market Mirrors Daily News; Statistics Give Stories

NEW YORK, Feb. 11 (AP)—The ups and downs of the stock market command more attention today as the business recovery teeters on the edge of another possible boom to be sparked perhaps by new inflation.

The market may mirror each day's quota of news. But in the background are some cold statistics about the market itself.

Prices of many stocks rose to record highs before the business recovery really got off the ground. The average yield on the dividend-paying common stocks listed on the big board dropped to the second lowest figure since 1940 when the statistics were first compiled by the New York stock exchange.

For the first time in 12 years, cash dividends paid on listed common

stocks failed to set a new annual high. The majority of companies are reporting earnings lower than in 1957, despite some notable rebounds in the final months of 1958.

This might have sparked more interest in bonds, government and corporate, that yield as much or more. But it didn't. The treasury learned this to its sorrow when holders of two billion dollars worth of maturing government securities demanded cash instead of the new offerings.

The long rise in stock prices and the cutbacks in dividends, or their omission altogether, have combined to cause the notable drop in stock yields.

The average yield of the 961 stocks that did pay dividends dropped to

4.1 per cent at the end of 1958, the exchange magazine reports. This was the lowest since the end of 1945, when it was 3.6 per cent, the only time in the 13 years of official records it has slipped below four per cent.

At the start of this year there were 94 stock issues paying less than two per cent, compared with 27 a year earlier. Only four yielded 10 per cent or more, against 79 a year before.

Yield is figured by dividing a stock's market price by the total of cash dividends paid on it in the preceding 12 months.

Of the 1,088 common issues listed at year-end, 961 paid one or more cash dividends—317 larger ones, 410 the same amount, and 269 less.

Total payments came to \$8,711,437,860. This is a drop of \$88,770,470 from 1957, or a decline of one per cent.

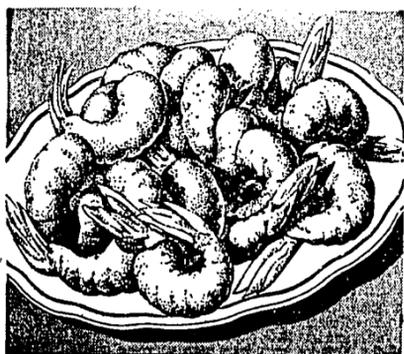
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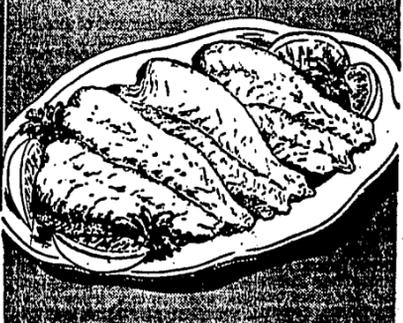


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Winter Bouquets Demonstrated at Sorority Meeting

Mrs. Al Hankins presented a demonstration on making winter bouquets from dried painted weeds at the monthly business meeting of Alpha Nu chapter, Episcopa Sigma Alpha, last week at the home of Mrs. Jess Lowman.

Mrs. Max Petersen and Mrs. Alfred Olson were program chairmen. The business meeting was conducted by Mrs. Olson, president.

Reports were given by Mrs. Duard Lawley, recording secretary; Mrs. John Williams, treasurer; Mrs. Bonnie Stimpson, longquil girl, and Mrs. Clifton Peterson, scrapbook chairman.

Mrs. Fred Foss, corresponding secretary, read letters from Mrs. John Brandt, state treasurer; Mrs. Starr, Colorado, second vice president from international headquarters, and from Virginia Tobin, Lewiston, extending an invitation to the state convention to be held there this spring.

A report also was given on home protection exercises by Mrs. Stimpson, who attended the recent Twin Falls civil defense and disaster relief meeting.

Mrs. Lawley, social chairman, announced a box social for members and their husbands will be held this month.

Mrs. Brandt, reminded the chapter that \$10 will be sent to the state philanthropic project.

Mrs. Clifton Sharp, vice president, led a discussion on the April pink ceremony to be held in April. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Lowman and Mrs. Sharp.

Prayer Services Slated at Burley

BURLEY, Feb. 12 — Protestant World Day of Prayer services will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at the Assembly of God church, 1819 Albion avenue, Burley.

The Rev. Hugh Wintersten, rector of the Episcopal church, will be the speaker.

Churches participating here this year are First Methodist, Christian, Presbyterian and Assembly of God.

The services are open to the public.

Billie Justice Is Meet's Speaker

Billie Justice was guest speaker at the Newborners club monthly luncheon meeting Saturday at the Turf club. Miss Justice, an exchange teacher to England, related highlights of her year there.

During the business meeting conducted by Mrs. Jerry Lee Wilson, president, members decided to participate in the cancer crusade.

Newcomers welcomed were Mrs. Ernest Whiteford from Hazelton; Mrs. Ivan Squires, Billings, Mont.; Mrs. Vern Harmer, Rock Springs, Wyo., and Mrs. Cliff Brady, Pocatello.

Mrs. Afton Remington, St. Anthony, mother of Mrs. John Coleman, was a guest.

Table decorations in a valentine motif were designed by Mrs. James Nickel.

Care of Your Children

By ANGELO PATRI

Life does not mean the same thing to all men. To many—indeed to most—it is a slow upward climb from the lowly plane of necessity of labor for daily bread. A man must eat, must be clothed and sheltered. This achieved, he plans and toils for another house, one better than his father's. That gained, he must have a wife and children. From this height he looks at himself with pride. He has created this wealth of possession, he has built himself into a personality. Life tastes good in his mouth.

There is another sort of man. He too, starts on the plane of personal need from which he develops power and possessions but he cannot stop there. Within him is the thought that this life of his is a miracle, a wonderful gift, a terrible responsibility for which he must give account of his conscience. He believes that he looks at his achievements, there is no pride in them, just the satisfaction of a duty done.

He is driven to go upward, forward, beyond himself to the height of his spirit where his place and possessions matter not at all but where what he can do, what he can give, what he can create as his contribution to his fellows is all that matters. Such are the patriots, the saints and the martyrs. Such was Lincoln.

We see this great American first

Bride-to-Be



SHARON DENTON, whose engagement to Nathan Ross, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Ross, Big Piney, Wyo., is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Denton, Murtough. Miss Denton is a sophomore at Murtough high school. Ross is a senior at Big Piney high school. A definite wedding date has not been set. (Kelker photo—staff engraving)

Candlelight Rite Greets Members For Area WSCS

BURLEY, Feb. 12—A candlelight ceremony was conducted for 12 new members at the general meeting of the Women's Society of Christian Service last week at the Methodist church social hall. Circle four members were hostesses.

Mrs. Con Annet, president, conducted the business meeting. Announcements were made that the fellowship dinner will be held at 7:15 p.m. Feb. 25; that there will be two women in charge of the nursery during church services each Sunday; World Day of Prayer will be observed at 2 p.m. Friday in the Assembly of God church, and circles will meet at 2 p.m. Feb. 19.

Mrs. J. L. Salmon with Mrs. Esther Schofield as co-hostess; Circle two at the home of Mrs. Russell Heilig with Mrs. Mack Crouch as co-hostess; Ann Larson and Ida Gaskill will be hostesses for Circle three; Circle four will meet with Mrs. W. P. Robertson with Mrs. Mabel Taylor as co-hostess, and circle five will meet at 8 p.m. Feb. 20 with Mrs. Bruce Ellenberger and Mrs. Frank Crawford as co-hostesses.

Laura Hale presented the worship service on the subject "Literacy of Christian Literature." Mrs. Glenn Gunau showed a film, "Time and Two Women" from the American Cancer society.

Refreshments were served from a table carrying out a valentine motif arranged by circle four.

The next general meeting will be held at 2 p.m. March 5.

Buhl Fellowship Gathering Plans Valentine Party

BUHL, Feb. 12—Plans for a valentine party—Saturday evening—at the church were made by the Westminster Fellowship Sunday night at the Presbyterian church.

Invitations will be mailed to members. Committees to complete plans for the party are Katherine Shields, Susan Skeem and Diane Roberts, decorating and invitations; Annette Pierce, John Barker and Jim Shields, entertainment and games, and JoAnne Olson and Rosemary Barker, refreshments.

The group also voted to start a contest with Jim Olson and Warren Dowd as team captains. Members will receive points for attendance at Sunday school, church and the Westminster Fellowship. Extra points will be given for participating in the church service and also for obtaining new fellowship members.

Jane Southwick had charge of the lesson and introduced Buhl Fire Chief Leonard Probasco who spoke on prevention of fires and means of self protection if caught in a fire.

Tena Gresky had charge of recreation and Warren Dowd served refreshments.

Blue Bird Units Report Meeting

HANSEN, Feb. 12—The Hansen and Cardinal Blue Bird groups met last week to learn folk dances at the school. They were taught by Mrs. Calvin Dietz, Hansen group leader, assisted by Mrs. Melvin Dixon, Mrs. Walter Shouse, Mrs. Tom Steelsmith and Mrs. W. H. Pearson.

Mrs. Melvin Dietz assisted her daughter as hostess for the Hansen group, and Mrs. Pearson assisted her daughter as hostess for the Cardinals.

The Cardinals also made small red felt heart needle holders.

Castleford Club Has Dinner Meet

CASTLEFORD, Feb. 12—The Castleford Pinchle club met Saturday evening for a potluck dinner and cards at the Gun club with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Barlinga, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Myers, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Peterson and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ringert in charge of arrangements.

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Out-of-town guests were Evelyn Fair and Fred Miller, both Seattle, and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Myers, Twin Falls.

Mrs. Jack Newell To Head Sorority

Mrs. Jack Newell was chosen as president of the Kappa Kappa Gamma Alumnae association at Tuesday's meeting at the home of Mrs. Lynetta Tillery.

Other officers are Mrs. Lyle Frazier, vice president; Mrs. W. F. Neale, secretary-treasurer, and Mrs. James Sinclair, rush chairman.

Plans were discussed for the province convention May 1 and 2 in Missoula, Mont.

Bridge was played with Mrs. Ray Sherwood receiving high and Mrs. Frazier, second high.

Dessert in the valentine motif was served by the hostesses.

Show of African Violets Planned

BUHL, Feb. 12—Plans for the annual African violet show sponsored by the Magic Violet Saintpaulia club were discussed by club members Monday at the home of Mrs. M. G. Malone.

Yearbooks were given to 18 members present Monday. Roll call was answered with questions about African violets. Mrs. Victor Nelson answered questions for the meeting's program.

PRAYER SERVICE SET

HAGERMAN, Feb. 12—"Lord I Believe" will be the theme of the union World Day of Prayer services at 2 p.m. Friday with the Wendell Methodist and Presbyterian-Baptist churches participating. Women of all churches of both communities are invited. A fellowship period will follow.

PARTY REPORTED

HEYBURN, Feb. 12—Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord Phillips entertained at a turkey dinner and pinchle party at their home Saturday evening. High scores for the evening went to Mrs. Wayne Davis and Frank Somsen.

Spring Chosen

MARY LOU ANDREASEN (Staff engraving)

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Social Calendar

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Night Marked by Eastern Stars at Meeting in Buhl

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Gifts were presented to 15 guests. Special introductions were given Mrs. B. G. Clemens, Gooding, past grand matron; Mrs. R. Neuman, Twin Falls, grand representative of the grand jurisdiction of Oklahoma, and Mrs. Carl Bell, grand representative of grand jurisdiction of Vermont.

Worthy matrons and past patrons were Mrs. Jay Cobb, Filer; Mrs. George Lenker, Hagerman; Mrs. Ruth Wiswell, Gooding; James Spriggs, Twin Falls; Charles Stone, Jerome.

Grand chapter committee members were Mrs. Mary Pierce, Twin Falls, creditals, and Mrs. L. Raine Roberts, Hagerman, disposition and charter. Grand matrons for the grand chapter last year were read by Mrs. William L. Myers, assistant conductress.

The charter was draped in memory of Dr. Virgil Gars, Walter Clark and Albert White, all worthy grand patrons.

A musical program was presented by Lee Matthews, Linda Harper, Katherine Baxter, Judy Pitzer and Pat Komesny.

Tea was served with Mrs. L. Byrnes and Mrs. E. W. McBride as chairmen.

Prayer Services Set for Children

WENDELL, Feb. 12—The children's World Day of Prayer service planned by the National Council of Church women will be held at 4 p.m. Friday at the Wendell Methodist church.

In charge of the program will be Mrs. Glen Parsons, Mrs. W. E. Berry, Mrs. James Eaton and Mrs. H. F. Holsinger.

The freewill offering will be used to purchase Bibles for the Indians and migrants.

Review Given

A review of Elizabeth Yates' "Amos Fortune" by Mary Priebe highlighted the regular monthly meeting of the Alpha Delta Kappa honorary teachers' sorority Saturday at the home of Mrs. Merritt Shotwell.

The dessert luncheon tables were decorated in a valentine motif. Shirley Daniels played several piano numbers. A business meeting was conducted by Mrs. Lola Cockrum, club president.

Message Given

RICHFIELD, Feb. 12—LDS Relief society members heard the visiting teachers message last week with Mrs. Clifford Dayley in charge.

Mrs. Loyd Lee presented the theology lesson. Prayers were offered by Mrs. O. A. Johnson and Mrs. Vern Thomas.

Mrs. Olive Capps and Mrs. Lee reported on a recent cooked food sale.

BIRTHDAY PARTY GIVEN

HEYBURN, Feb. 12—Mrs. Otis entertained Saturday evening for her daughter, Janice, on her 15th birthday anniversary. A supper was served and a social evening was spent.

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Prayer Day Meet Listed at Jerome

JEROME, Feb. 12—United Church women of Jerome will hold a World Day of Prayer service Friday at the First Christian church on the theme, "Lord I Believe."

The offering will be divided for the home mission and foreign missions.

The main speaker will be Mrs. Guy Kennedy, speaking on "Gift of Prayer." Special music will be presented by the LDS women's sextet. A short business meeting will be conducted by Mrs. Cal Harper. Officers will be elected and installed.

Quilting Session Held by Women

DEOLO, Feb. 12—Ladies Aid of the Presbyterian church met last week for an all-day quilting at the home of Mrs. Lawrence McCall. A covered dish luncheon was served at noon.

A business meeting was led by Mrs. Austin Walker. Plans were discussed for attending the dedicatory service for the new Presbyterian church in Burley, Mrs. A. B. Kellogg gave a report on overseas sewing for missions. Devotional was given by Mrs. Wilda Wjcox.

The next all-day quilting will be held at the home of Mrs. Marjorie Moffett.

Mrs. McClure Is Program Leader

EDEN, Feb. 12—A program on the position of women in the Middle East was given by Mrs. Thomas McClure at a meeting of the United Presbyterian women's organization last week at the home of Mrs. Oscar Porter.

Blanche Otto led the devotions. The group made plans to serve the Rebekah state assembly president's dinner on March 2 in the basement of the church.

Mrs. Carl Kelley will serve as program chairman of the Feb. 17 meeting at the home of Mrs. Irving McDonald.

Wedding Present Taken to Couple

JEROME, Feb. 12—Baptist-weds class of the Baptist church went to Shoshone last week to present a wedding gift to Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Pleistick. Pleistick is the class teacher.

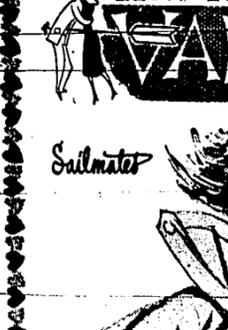
Eleven couples attended and special guest was Paul Winkler, Shoshone. A lace tablecloth was presented.

The Baptist-weds also reported on roller skating party held with the Winoaming class at the Twin Falls skating rink. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. David Pettit and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Pettit.

Following the skating party they met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Pettit. Jerome, Elba Pleistick was elected president; Walter Bentlinger, vice president; Mrs. Kenneth Miller, secretary-treasurer, and Mrs. Burton Harmon, reporter.

Refreshments were served by Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Mildren and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Pettit.

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ENTERTAINS CLUB

WENDELL, Feb. 12—Mrs. M. Mason was hostess to members and guests of the Friday Canasta club. Mrs. Charles Young and Mrs. G. Breivick were prize winners at afternoon refreshments were by the hostess.

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MARKETS AND FINANCE

Stocks

NEW YORK, Feb. 12 (AP)—The stock market closed lower today after a steady decline which canceled out gains made in the previous session.

Livestock

OGDEN, Feb. 12 (UP)—Cattle: nothing sold early; nominal; calves none; hogs mostly 50's; mixed and gilts 200 lbs. and 2 barrows and gilts 200 lbs. 17.35; few lots 200-220 lbs. 17.10; some No. 2 and 3 grade 200-230 lbs. 16.50.

Grain

CHICAGO, Feb. 12 (AP)—The grain futures market showed some rally today on the heels of trade after generally weak early dealings.

Markets at a Glance

NEW YORK, Feb. 12 (AP)—Stocks: Lower; selected issues resist. Higher: corporates improve. Higher: oil and copper contracts.

Denver

DENVER, Feb. 12 (UP)—Sheep: 3,000; ewes very scarce; slaughter lambs steady; choice 11 lb. woolled lambs 19.00.

Cash Grain

CHICAGO, Feb. 12 (AP)—No wheat, corn, oats or soybeans. Soybean oil 9.30 bid. Harley milled choice 1.20-1.32; feed 1.04-1.15.

New York Stock Exchange

Table with columns for various stock indices and prices, including Dow Jones Industrial Average, S&P 500, and various sector indices.

Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 12 (UPI-PSM)—Cattle: available 150; trading confined almost entirely to cows, showing about steady in a clean-up trade.

Grain Futures

Table showing grain futures prices for wheat, corn, and soybeans in Chicago.

Stock Averages

Table listing various stock averages and their corresponding values.

Chicago

CHICAGO, Feb. 12 (UP)—(USDA)—Hogs: 1,000; barrows and gilts 24-26; mixed mostly 50 off; some 2500 lower; mixed US No. 1 to 3 190-210 lb. butchers 15.70.

Butter and Eggs

CHICAGO, Feb. 12 (UP)—Cheese: Single daisies and longhorns 36-38 1/2; processed and 40-42; Swiss grade A 47-49; B 45-47; C 42-44.

Burley Baby Dies

BURLEY, Feb. 12—Parley James, 7-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Kay Tracy, died Wednesday afternoon hospital.

Last Rites Held For Utah Girl, 7

BURLEY, Feb. 12—Funeral services for Carol Ann Darrington, 7-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kay Darrington, Snowville, Utah, were held at the Snowville LDS ward chapel at 1 p. m. Tuesday.

Burley Manager Moved to Coast

BURLEY, Feb. 12—E. Dennis Skoglund, manager of radio station KBAR, is being transferred to Seattle radio station KAYO March 1.

Twin Falls Markets

Table listing market prices for livestock, grain, and other commodities in Twin Falls.

Funeral Is Held For E. N. Phillips

RUPERT, Feb. 12—Funeral services for E. N. Phillips were held Tuesday at the Walk mortuary chapel under the direction of Clark Cameron, first-counselor to Bishop Earl Griffin of the Rupert first ward church.

Dividend Ready

Directors of Investors Stock Fund, Inc., mutual fund affiliate of Investors Diversified Services, Inc., have declared a quarterly dividend of 10 1/2 cents per share, payable Friday to shareholders of record Jan. 30.

Civil Defense Unit Starting In Eden Area

EDEN, Feb. 12—A civil defense organizational meeting Tuesday afternoon at the Valley high school was attended by 32 representatives of various organizations of the east end of Jerome county.

Pointed in the General Direction



GOP Events Are Planned

BOISE, Feb. 12 (UPI)—Top Republican leaders from all sections of the Gem state were expected to attend a series of Republican events, highlighted by a Lincoln day banquet, here over the week-end.

Blaine County Official Issues Work Booklet

HAILEY, Feb. 12—James Eakin, Blaine county agriculture agent, submitted a 14-page booklet to residents of the county this week, summarizing the cooperative extension work in agriculture and home economics in the county the past year.

Cutter Racing Set for Track Near Ketchum

RICHFIELD, Feb. 12—Cutter races will be held Saturday and Sunday at the Warm Springs race track, Ketchum.

Experiment

NEW YORK, Feb. 12 (AP)—And now, it seems, dames are robbing banks just for the fun of it, with money no object.

Parking Fines

Posting overtime parking bonds of \$1 each with city police Wednesday were Barbara Keeling, Lloyd Wardley, Max Spohr, Mrs. Clarence Kauffman, Ed Benoit, George Davis, Russ Bennett, Cosgriff Out-door Advertising company, Ruby Hieb, Sheron Harshbarger, Kenneth Wishart, Mrs. Larry Sackett, Ellis Stettler, S. Elsbury and Darrell Merritt.

Potatoes-Onions

IDAHO FALLS, Feb. 12 (UP)—(USDA)—Potato offering: Total U.S. shipments 619; arrivals 51; track 135; supplies light; demand slow; market steady.

Mrs. Patterson Is Paid Last Honors

HAILEY, Feb. 12—Funeral services were held for Mrs. Bertha Patterson at 2 p. m. Friday at the Chapel of the LDS church.

Cash Register of T.F. Firm Looted

A total of \$7.20 was taken from a Union Motor company cash register sometime between 9 p. m. Wednesday and 2:30 a. m. Thursday.

Slides Shown

The firepower capacity of the country's air force was displayed in a series of colored slides shown to Twin Falls Rotary club members Wednesday during their regular weekly meeting at the American Legion hall.

Practice Set for Class at Hailey

HAILEY, Feb. 12—Members of the Future Teachers of America class at the high school will start next Monday observing and taking part in actual teaching practices.

Armstrong Wins First for Derby

Ronald Armstrong won first place in the Pinewood derby runoffs of the Cub Scout pack 67 Tuesday night at the Methodist church.

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ANACONDA and ELEPHANT BRANDS FERTILIZER

Security Seed Across from Young's Dairy

Bridge Club Has Masterpoint Play

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Infant's Rites Held

HAILEY, Feb. 12—Last rites were held for the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Godby at 11 a. m. Tuesday at the Hailey cemetery.

Investing in STOCKS?

Advertisement for Investors Diversified Services, Inc., promoting stock investment with a coupon for a prospectus.

Large advertisement for 'OF COURSE YOU SAVE! COMPARE' featuring HAMS, SAUSAGE, LARD, and STEAK at various prices.

James H. Preston Paid Final Honor

Funeral services for James H. Preston were held Thursday afternoon at the White mortuary chapel with the Rev. J. V. Fox officiating.

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A petition for letters of administration in the estate of Ellabeth I. Coffey was filed in Twin Falls probate court Wednesday by her sister, Eva Coffey.

Do You Drag Through Each Day Weary-Weak-Tired?

Advertisement for a health product, likely Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, targeting people who are weary and tired.

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Sports

BY LARRY HOVEY

Alumni living in Magic Valley are standing up to be counted, according to Ray Sherwood, who along with a group of Twin Falls men is making a move to start an ISC chapter club.

Sherwood received a response to his invitation to form an association which has been very good. "I have received about 31 phone calls and the Blake (senior) group has about 25. People are calling in from all over the valley. We've heard from alumni in Rupert, Burley, Buhl, Gooding—all over the valley," Sherwood said.

However, the good response has not changed the initial plan for organizing the group.

The plan was to determine interest in such a group and the remainder of this week will be held for all Idaho State "friends" to contact either Sherwood or Blake.

After all areas are heard from, the committee then will take steps toward organization, the big thing being a meeting to be held in the near future.

The purpose of the organization, he called the Bengal Gridiron Club of Magic Valley, will be to support primarily the athletic program of ISC.

"The sooner we hear from Magic Valley persons interested in the group, the sooner we'll be able to organize," Sherwood added.

Twin Falls is going to be jumping high bowlers most of this spring as the Bowladrome is hosting the state bowling tournament.

A record field of 855 teams would indicate the local economy is going to get a shot in the arm with outside money.

Twin Falls should get out the welcome mat for the bowlers for it will be a long time before we get the tournament again. It has been about 10 years since Twin Falls hosted the meet and will be at least that long before the Magic Bowl has the opportunity of hosting it.

At Stan Commons, Bowladrome proprietor noted, "This will be the state's biggest field in one of the state's smallest establishments."

But substantial reports are flying about the bowling meet that Twin Falls is about to get another big shot in the arm. The new plant is expected to have 20 alleys.

The 1958-59 basketball season is just about over, but two more weeks-end and 39 more games to go. But some stout action can be expected.

With the championship decided in only one of five conferences represented in this district, this week-end especially should provide several hot notch games.

Last week-end, Magic Valley teams participated in two overtime games, three tilts decided in the second and one other that missed being turned around only by split second.

In an overtime game, Twin Falls topped Burley and Filer. Burley topped Filer when Jack Peterson sank a long shot to let the Wildcats lead Jerome in the last second.

Herb Kiriand turned the same trick for Carey as the Panthers topped Camas and Murtaugh edged Gooding on Gary Nebeker's driving layin with a second to spare.

In the other game, Hansen's George Urie let the ball fly just a second too late or Hansen would have edged Raft River.

Some of the same is on tap for this week-end.

With the season almost at its end, tournaments become the next item on the sports agenda.

The class A teams will stage a 12-team elimination series beginning Feb. 25. The first six teams in the Northside conference will meet at Richfield while the five eligible members of the Southside, plus the seventh team on the Northside, compete at Hansen.

The following Wednesday, six teams will be eliminated from the tournament at Hansen.

The Little Six conference members plus Hagerman, classified as class AA schools, will hold their own tournament at Shoshone, again on split week-ends. It will begin Feb. 28.

A three-pronged tournament is slated for the triple A schools, actually beginning Feb. 26. Burley, Twin Falls, Minico and Oakley will compete the first week-end at Burley while Gooding, Jerome, Buhl and Jerome will polish each other off at Hansen.

The following Wednesday, the remaining teams switch to the Twin Falls gymnasium for the final three nights.

Magic Valley also will have one of the regional, Jerome will host the southern class AA tournament the second week of March.

Pendley Collins is directing Michigan State's wrestling team for the 1959 season.

State Bowling Trophies Displayed



Dick Irwin, chairman of the trophy committee, displays some of the 24 trophies which will be awarded winners of the state bowling tournament this spring. The tournament, to be conducted at the Bowladrome, will run from Feb. 28 through April 26. The largest field in the meet's history, 855 teams, is reported. (Staff photo-engraving)

SPORTS

Twin Falls to Host Pocatello in Last Home Game of Season Friday

With a chance of scrambling the Southern Idaho conference championship race again, the Twin Falls Bruins will meet the league-leading Pocatello Indians in the final home game of the season Friday night. Twin Falls will travel to Idaho Falls Saturday for its final league contest. The Bruins will be seeking revenge along with a boost in the conference standings when they host the Indians. Pocatello humbled the Twin Falls team 72-51 in their first meeting. However, the Indians will be out to sew up the conference championship, needing only one win to do it.

Stahley Has Perfect Defensive Machine

MOSCOW, Feb. 12 (P)—Football linemen, often referred to as human machines by ordinary mortals, now have a counterpart—the machine-human. Only it takes much more punishment than the human species and doesn't have a head. That way it can't think or foul up signals. The father of the machine is coach Skip Stahley of the University of Idaho. He invented it two years ago. He was using it and perfecting it since. But he waited until last month at the coaches' conference in Cincinnati to unwrap it to the rest of the football world.

The response was overwhelming. Ohio State coach Woody Hayes watched a demonstration, beamed and said: "Send me one right away." Others echoed Hayes.

Now Stahley is in business. He's lined up a manufacturer and applied for a patent.

The machine—called "Stahley's Defensive Trainer"—is spring-loaded, push-button operated and powered by a 12-volt automotive battery.

The middle member, or padded portion of the machine, is controlled by a button. When an operator presses it, the pads jump forward. The lineman—human variety—must make a hard defensive charge against the middle section. If he doesn't bang it hard enough, the lock won't spring back into place.

Once the lineman succeeds in locking the springs back into place, the operator pushes the buttons which control the arms—or flankers. If both arms fly at him, he realizes he's being "wedged in" by the offensive team.

"Or, the operator may elect to push buttons that release only one or the other arm. The lineman must react either right or left. In addition, he must keep his feet sliding laterally to meet it, then continue his charge."

"That," said Stahley, "encourages linemen to think fast, react swiftly and maintain drive and balance while doing all those things. That's what a good lineman needs."

The machine is able to take on 15 to 20 players in a continuous series. The player might be able to outguess an opponent—but he can't outguess the buttons.

"It bents stationary tackling dummies that aren't able to act on their own and thus don't cause reaction," Stahley said.

"In these days of splits in the line and multiple offenses, it's almost mandatory that a lineman be able to make contact suddenly, slide off to engage a blocker from a new direction, fight that off, then look for a ball carrier."

Any relation to the fact that Idaho has produced six linemen in the last two seasons who were drafted by the National Football league—a record for the school—may or may not be coincidental.

3 Schools Eye Conference Hoop Championships During 19-Game Slate on Week-End

Murtaugh and Wendell will be out to sew up basketball championships in their respective conference this week-end while the Dietrich Blue Devils have a chance to clinch a tie in the Northside conference. Those three games highlight the second-to-last week-end schedule in 1958-59 season. In all, 19 games are on tap across the valley. The Wendell Trojans, who haven't been defeated in league play for two years, will host the second place Hailey Wolverines in their bid for the Little Six conference championship. The Trojans currently are 8-0 and Hailey is the only team that has an outside chance of catching them. The Wolverines are 6-2.

Ex-Stock Car Racing Champ Killed in Wreck

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla., Feb. 12 (P)—Marshall Teague, 37, AAA national stock car champion in 1952 and 1954, was killed in the smash-up of his specially built Sumar streamliner at the new Daytona Beach speedway Wednesday. He had just finished a lap at 128 miles an hour but it was not known how fast he was going when his machine skidded on the west turn, flipped five times in the air and crashed. Teague, a veteran racer, was shaking down the Sumar, an Indianapolis-type racer built in Terre Haute, Ind., and owned by Chapman Root, Ormond Beach millionaire.

Three Teams Rack up City League Wins

Three teams posted victories in the city adult recreation basketball league Wednesday night.

Glenn's Service, Buhl, trounced Twin Falls Tractor 61-29; AG Market, Buhl, dropped Rogerson Coffee-shop 51-39, and Telephone company walloped Twin Falls Business College 39-26.

The box scores: TELEPHONE CO. 39, BUSINESS COL. 26. Telephone 1st pt up, Bus. Col. 1st pt up. Dockstader 3 0 2, Larson 1 0 0, Vickers 3 0 0, Prater 4 1 0, Richardson 5 0 0, Johnson 4 1 1, Brown 6 2 1, Hill 2 1 1, Roberts 1 0 1, Herndon 1 0 2, Bell 2 0 0, Wallace 0 0 1.

Totals 19 1 6 39, Totals 12 2 26.

AG MARKET 51, ROGERSON 39. AG Mkt. 1st pt up, Rogerson 1st pt up. Shark 5 2 2, Herd 7 1 1, Holmes 6 0 3, Davis 1 0 2, Wilder 4 0 3, Fordy 3 0 1, Pierce 2 0 0, Baxter 4 1 1, Brown 3 2 0, Malone 4 1 1, Schenk 5 1 0.

Totals 23 5 8 51, Totals 18 3 10 39.

GLENN'S 61, T. F. TRACTOR 29. Glenn's 1st pt up, Tractor 1st pt up. Skinner 2 0 0, Nemlich 5 1 3, Buckendorf 4 1 0, Qualls 2 0 2, Jaker 1 1 0, Schiffer 3 1 0, Ostrkamp 9 1 1, Schwyler 3 1 2, Alexander 2 0 1, Walkum 0 0 1, Ostrkamp 9 3 3, Eastman 2 1 1, Parrott 1 0 1, Hoover 0 0 2.

Totals 28 5 6 61, Totals 13 3 29.

Yankees to Install \$300,000 Board

NEW YORK, Feb. 12 (P)—The New York Yankees will install a \$300,000 scoreboard at Yankee stadium in time for the 1959 season opener. The board will be 113 feet wide and 45 feet high, all controlled electronically and convertible to football.

There will be a changeable message area of seven lines with eight letters to the line at the bottom of a 75-foot center tower. Information can be flashed from the press box to the fans at a moment's notice.

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National League To Ban Touring

CINCINNATI, Feb. 12 (P)—The days of long spring training "barntouring" trips home for National League baseball clubs appear near an end.

The league said today its eight clubs will play 179 exhibition games this spring, but all except 18 will be played in the spring training states of Florida and Arizona.

The Pittsburgh Pirates and the St. Louis Cardinals won't play any games en route home from the spring training bases at Fort Myers and St. Petersburg, Fla., respectively.

The Cincinnati Redlegs, Los Angeles Dodgers, Milwaukee Braves and Philadelphia Phillies each have scheduled two games en route home.

ENGLISH BOUT SET

LONDON, Feb. 12 (P)—Former British heavyweight champion Brian London will fight Harold Carter of Linden, N. J., in London March 10, promoter Harry Leveno said Wednesday.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

NOTICE OF THE TIME APPOINTED FOR THE PROBATE COURT OF TWIN FALLS COUNTY, STATE OF IDAHO, IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF MARY SALMON, DECEASED.

Pursuant to an Order of said Court, made on the 2nd day of February, 1959, notice is hereby given that Monday, the 23rd day of February, 1959, at ten o'clock A. M. of said day, at the Court Room of said Court, at the County Court House in the City of Twin Falls, County of Twin Falls, Idaho, has been appointed as the time and place for proving the Will of said Mary Salmon, deceased, and for hearing the application of Charles Dopson for the issuance to him of Letters Testamentary, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same.

Dated February 9th, 1959. JAMES C. LEIGHTON, Executor of the estate of Carrie L. Hardy, deceased. Published Feb. 12, 19, 26, Mar. 5, 1959.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION OF TIME APPOINTED FOR PROVING WILL. IN THE PROBATE COURT OF TWIN FALLS COUNTY, STATE OF IDAHO, IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF JAMES H. HOYD, DECEASED.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Administrator with Will Annexed to the creditors of and all persons having claims against James H. Hoyd, deceased, or his estate, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the date of this notice, in the said Court, at the County Court House in the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, for the purpose of proving the transaction of the estate of said James H. Hoyd, deceased.

Dated this 6 day of February, 1959. ROBERT W. STEPHAN, Administrator with Will Annexed of the estate of James H. Hoyd, deceased. Published Feb. 8, 12, 19, 26, 1959.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF TWIN FALLS COUNTY, STATE OF IDAHO, IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF CARRIE L. HARDY, DECEASED.

Notice is hereby given by James C. Leighton, Executor of the above named estate, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against Carrie L. Hardy, deceased, or her estate, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Executor at the law office of Stephen, Stephan and Heap, Twin Falls Bank & Trust Company Building, Twin Falls, County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, this being the place fixed for the transaction of the business of said estate.

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Ute Coach Has 'Hot Prospect' In Bill McGill

SALT LAKE CITY, Feb. 12 (P)—Happy dreams of the future must fill through coach Jack Gardner's thoughts while he worries over Utah's Skyline conference title hopes this year.

And standing tallest in those dreams is a young man many Utah fans think is the hottest college basketball prospect since Wilt (The Stilt) Chamberlain. Lanky Bill McGill already has one link with Chamberlain.

He has acquired a nickname from adjective-conscious sportswriters. He is 6-feet, 9-inches tall and they call him "The Hill."

Even Gardner is impressed by McGill's college play. Since Gardner is a ranking member of the crying-lower set, this must be taken to mean that Bill the Hill may be the most talented player graduating to the varsity ranks next year.

"Offensively, he is the finest prospect I have ever been my pleasure to see," Gardner says. "That takes in a lot of top caliber talent."

"He's eager to learn," Gardner says. "He's a natural shooter; he's quick and he has size. I've never had a player who compared with McGill as a freshman."

Such words from Gardner must send a shudder through opposition Skyline conference coaches. In addition to McGill, Gardner will have back next year all but three members of Utah's current league leading team.

McGill was a schoolboy star at Jefferson high in Los Angeles. He has averaged 25 points a game with Utah's once-beaten freshman team. Gardner doesn't use him full time because he likes all his freshmen to get a chance to play.

Defense is McGill's weakest point. But Gardner isn't worried over it. "Most high school kids who come up to college ball are very weak on defense. McGill's no exception, but he's learning," Gardner says.

McGill will give Gardner the tall man he has lacked since coming to Utah from Kansas State in 1953-54. With the fine crop of veterans available, Gardner just may come up with the best team he's ever had at Utah.

British Racers to Adopt U.S. Plan

LONDON, Feb. 12 (P)—British yachtsmen may adopt an "if you can't lick 'em, join 'em" attitude in new plans aimed at winning the America's Cup from the United States.

Four of the wealthier diehards are considering building four 12-meter yachts. The four would compete against each other for the right to challenge the Americans in 1961.

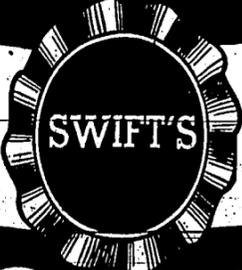
The plan is the same procedure the United States used in its 10th defense of the cup last year.

Columbia eventually was chosen and defeated Britain's untried Spectre four straight races in the best-of-seven series.

COACHES GET PAY HIKE

BERKELEY, Calif., Feb. 12 (P)—They tore up the contract of football coach Pete Elliott at the University of California Wednesday and gave him and his six assistants new ones. Salary figures and length of contracts were withheld.

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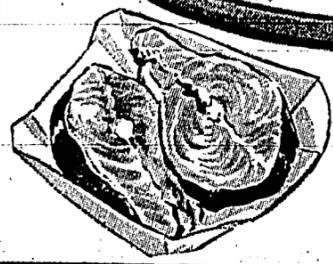
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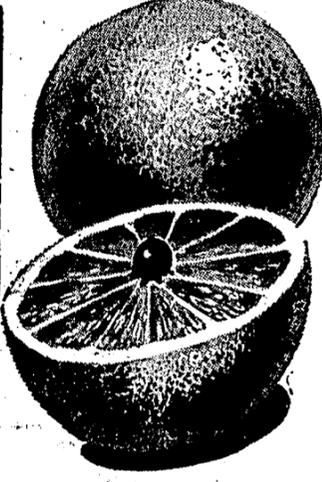
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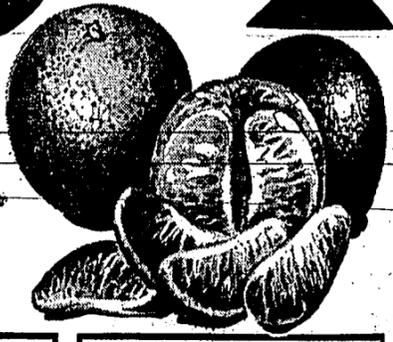
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Banquet Held By Two Scout Packs in Area

RICHFIELD, Feb. 12—Richfield's two Cub Scout packs and their families were honored at banquets at the respective churches sponsoring the groups.

The blue and gold banquet, given for the pack #4, was held at the Methodist church. Mrs. M. E. and Mrs. Jerry Johnston, Cubmaster and den mother, were in charge.

Mrs. Johnston announced the program and presented the Cub Scouts in a reading. Milton Behr gave a reading with group songs were sung with Mrs. G. F. Chatfield as pianist.

Parents were presented copies of newspapers, made by the den as projects for the past month.

Johnston presented awards to Milton Behr, lion badge, two gold and two silver arrows, and denner stripes; Pat Ward, wolf badge and one gold arrow; Richard Magoffin, one gold arrow and one silver arrow; David Chatfield, gold arrow and assistant denner stripes; Eugene Paddle, Elene Brush, Bob Riley and Marti Proctor.

Tommy Vaughn and Steven King, new members of the den, were awarded bobcat badges.

Mrs. Eugene Paddle, Mrs. Albert Poley, Elene Brush, Agnes Schister, Carter Riley, Marti Proctor and Joy Paddle served.

The banquet for pack #8 and families was held at the LDS church.

Special appointments were centerpieces of two cakes decorated with the Cub Scout emblem and Cub Scout hat.

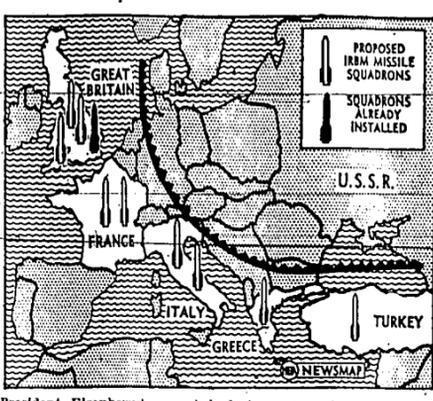
The Cubs were presented in return with each boy telling his reasons for being a Cub Scout. Short plays were given by former members of the den, Danny, Val and David. Price, now living at Gannett; Darwin Giles, and Lowell Ward, den chief.

Mrs. Curtis Parke, den mother, reported on the past year's activities.

Wendell King, Cub master, presented awards to Dale Sanders, two silver arrows; Blair Sorensen, two silver arrows; Billy Cawther, one silver arrow; Terry King, one silver arrow; Blair Sorensen, assistant denner stripes; King, denner stripes; Darwin Giles, lion badge. Group singing and Cub songs were accompanied by Mrs. T. L. Sanders. Clifford Ward gave the benediction.

U. S. Plans Ring of Missiles Around Russia

THOR Air Force surface-to-surface IRBM; already deployed in Britain; will not be built after 1960.	JUPITER Army surface-to-surface IRBM; may be deployed in Italy; will not be built after 1960.	ATLAS Air Force surface-to-surface ICBM; successfully tested; will be operational in July.
NIKE-HERCULES Army surface-to-air anti-aircraft rocket; now replacing Nike-Ajax around U.S. cities.	BOMARC Air Force surface-to-air pilotless interceptor; in production; launching sites being built.	POLARIS Navy surface-to-surface IRBM; being tested; will be launched from submarines.
TITAN Air Force surface-to-surface ICBM; undergoing preliminary tests; to succeed Atlas.	MINUTEMAN Air Force surface-to-surface ICBM; under development; to be stored in and fired from underground chambers.	NIKE-ZEUS Army surface-to-air antimissile missile; under development; to intercept enemy ballistic missiles.



President Eisenhower's recent budget message to congress briefed lawmakers on the state of this nation's most important missiles. Boxes in chart, left, describe these weapons and indicate their present status. While debate goes on in Washington as to whether Russia or the United States leads in development of an intercontinental ballistic missile, the Pentagon has revealed its "ring around Russia" strategy using missiles now on hand. Newsmap, above, shows where the military hopes to place 1,500-mile Thor and Jupiter rockets at 10 bases in Europe. One is nearly ready in England. Bases in other nations depend on working out agreements.

Carey Man to Teach Speech At Idaho State

CAREY, Feb. 12—Word has been received here that Ken Cook, son of Irwin C. Cook, has been hired by Idaho State college speech department to teach five speech classes during the current second semester. Cook is a graduate student working toward a master's degree in educational administration. He has been active in the past in the ISC speech and drama departments, having starred in such college productions as "Guys and Dolls," "Dark of the Moon," "Apple of His Eye" and "Joan of Arc." In 1950 he was chosen to represent the college in the state arts festival.

Cook also is an accomplished musician and has toured extensively with the ISC capella choir and

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Subscription for "Oops" Has McLemore Feeling Real Blue

By HENRY McLEMORE

Among my Christmas presents last year was a subscription to a magazine which, for camouflage purposes, I'll call "Oops! You Bought The Wrong One."

The aim of "Oops" is a praiseworthy one—to aid the consumer in getting the most for his money. In its laboratory all manner of products are tested for strengths and weaknesses, and the findings passed on to readers each month.

After reading a few issues, a consumer with any memory at all should know the best buys in everything from sheets to sailboats, furs to fertilizers, and automobiles to zithers.

"Oops" is a magazine which figures to bring happiness by saving

a man money, and I am sure it does just that for thousands of men. But it hasn't made me happy. Just the opposite. The first issue brought to my door plunged me into melancholia, and succeeding issues have done nothing to lift the gloom. Frankly, I am afraid to read "Oops" any more lest I lose the last remaining shred of respect for my judgment.

It has worked out this way. Nearly all the appliances and gadgets tested since I started reading the magazine are already in my possession. And the majority of them have been found by "Oops" to be inferior to other makes and models that cost no more money, and, in some cases, quite a bit less.

In short, all "Oops" has done is

make me look like a fool, and a man who wouldn't know quality if it wore a red hat. I'd have been happier with the "Shepherders' Journal," or "Cat Breeders' Gazette."

I was proud of our few possessions until "Oops" strongly inferred that I had been a sucker to buy most of them. There's our refrigerator, for one thing.

Pretty as a picture it is, with its pastel hide that blends so well with the dining room andirons.

We used to leave the kitchen door open so visitors could see it, but no more. Not since "Oops" informed me that it rocks, rattles, rolls and

drips much more than one I could have purchased for \$3.27 less.

I hate to admit it, but we have turned against the refrigerator we once held so dear. We don't care whether we close its door or not and when its little inside light went out I just told it to fix it itself.

The same is true of our electric frying pan, with its wonderful handle that gives the right temperatures for cooking almost anything a man could desire, from pancakes to perch au gratin. It was our pet until I learned from "Oops" that it was strictly a second-drawer frying pan and should bow and tug at its fore-

lock when in the presence of some other makes of frying pans.

We have a good mind to give it away or let the poodle have it for his drinking bowl.

And the sheets we are sleeping on! As for getting our money's worth when we bought them, we might just as well have attached up some chicken wire.

Moral: It's bad enough to be taken, without being reminded of it! (Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

The Pine Tree riot against the British at Weare, N. H., took place a year before the Boston Tea party.

Trips Noted for Richfield's Area

RICHFIELD, Feb. 12 — Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Moore and grandson, J. (Skipper) Boyd, Wendover, Utah, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Swainston, son-in-law and daughter of the Moores.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Swainston and family visited her brother, Milford Great, and family in Arco. Rain Swainston, Sun Valley, is visiting his week with his cousins, Honda, Ross and Gary Swainston.

Mrs. Sterling King has gone toureka, Calif., to spend a week with her husband, who is employed there.

Divorce Granted

HALLEY, Feb. 12—Christine A. Stevens was awarded a divorce from Clyde Stevens by Fourth District Judge Charles Scoggin here.

The couple was married Dec. 3, 1954 at Council Bluffs, Ia. They had no children and no community property. Extreme cruelty was charged.

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1/2 cup undiluted Morning Milk	1 tablespoon finely minced onion
1/4 cup lemon juice	2 cups (2 7-ounce cans) well-drained chunk tuna
1/2 cup mayonnaise	2 chopped hard-cooked eggs
1/2 teaspoon salt	1/2 cup finely diced celery
Pepper to taste	2 tablespoons pimiento

Place one cup of crushed Clover Club Potato Chips in the bottom of a buttered 1 1/2 quart casserole. Blend together Morning Milk, lemon juice, mayonnaise and seasonings. Add onion, tuna, eggs, celery and pimiento to mayonnaise mixture. Pour into casserole. Top with remaining potato chips. Garnish with egg and pimiento strips. Bake in moderate oven (350° F.) 35 to 40 minutes. Serve at once.

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Berliners' Sense of Humor Is Defense Against Russian War

WEST BERLIN (NEA)—Berliners are known as the Cockneys of Germany—a tough, self-reliant breed noted for their sharp wit.

"Our sense of humor is the only thing that has kept us from caving in during 13 years of Soviet cold war," a veteran of the 1948 blockade and other Russian skirmishes told me.

In fact, Berlin has become a sort of secret weapon for use against the humorless Russians who occupy the eastern sector of the city.

'Hungry Claw'

But there are many jokes about Chancellor Adenauer as there are about Nikita Khrushchev. To the average Berliner, nothing is sacred.

The visitor is struck by the nicknames which Berliners give their buildings and public monuments.

The nude statue of a Greek marathon runner is known to everyone here as "The Last Taxpayer."

Americans may not be amused to learn that the air lift memorial, dedicated to U. S. and allied airmen who saved Berlin from starving during the 1948 blockade, is known as the "Hungry Claw." (It resembles a hand curving into the sky.)

But no ingratitude is intended. I was repeatedly assured by Berliners. This is just the local way of letting off steam.



No ingratitude is intended by the "Hungry Claw," a memorial to the Berlin air lift. It is situated in West Berlin.

The same applies to "The Expectant Oyster," Berlin's name for its new, oddly-shaped congress hall, built with funds from the Benjamin Franklin foundation.

West Berliners are grateful for American aid in rebuilding their city, but cannot resist having their private jokes. I was told.

Berlin wit is to be found at its most acid in the music halls and political cabarets. The "Porcupine club," for example, has a skit featuring a preacher and a scientist spouting a revolving Sputnik.

While the preacher reads extracts from the story of Noah and the flood, the scientist recites the latest scare statistics about radioactive fall-out.

The climax occurs when the preacher tells about the waters receding from the Earth, for the scientist has only to add that the seas, contaminated by radioactivity, will make life impossible on this planet for a billion years.

Skits like this leave a bitter aftertaste, but much of the humor here is morbid, due to Berlin's isolation from the rest of the world.

One gets a feeling of claustrophobia, of being slowly suffocated, in this city, hemmed in as it is by the borders of Soviet-occupied Eastern Germany.

West Berliners cannot visit their friends and relatives in East Germany without special passes. Nor can they even visit the cemeteries which encircle the city, and where most of their dead are buried. These cemeteries lie in the Soviet zone.

Those West Berliners with cars drive bumper-to-bumper to the Gruenewald on week-ends, hoping to avoid their fellow men and to lose themselves in the fir forests.

Usually, they are accompanied by a dog. There are 87,982 licensed dogs in West Berlin, which works out to one dog for every 23 inhabitants.

But even in the Gruenewald and on the bathing beach at Wannsee, the Soviet frontier with its armed guards is never far away.

After milling-around among the fir trees, the Sunday trippers return to their homes with the same unhappy sense of being fenced in.

They need all the humor they can muster these days.

Scouts Feted At Hagerman Area Dinner

HAGERMAN, Feb. 12—The 49th anniversary of Boy Scouts was observed at a dinner held at the Methodist church for troop 35.

Harold Gribble, Twin Falls, council Scout executive, and Myron Dossett, field executive, were special guests.

Elwood Grimes, committee chairman, was master of ceremonies. Joel Caldwell played a cornet solo; Richard Grimes, an accordion solo, and Mike Moore a piano solo.

Outgoing committeemen, Ernest Billard, who had worked 12 years, and Ben Morris and G. P. Russell, were honored. Those remaining on the committee are Wesley Whorton, outdoor activities, and Juan Moore, contact man. New members include Ralph Caldwell, Glen Hendrickson and Carol Condit.

J. W. Jones, institutional representative, reviewed activities for the past year. Mac Billard, Scoutmaster, and Asehel Gridley and Ray Olafson, assistant Scoutmasters, spoke briefly. Myron Dossett, newly appointed field executive for the northside district to be stationed at Jerome, was introduced and talked.

Main speaker for the dinner was Harold Gribble, council Scout executive, who told of his experiences as a Scout director.

Gary Gridley was in charge of the closing ceremony.

Invocation was given by the Rev. A. E. Gilbert and the closing prayer by Fred Roberts.

The tables were decorated by silhouettes of Lincoln, cakes with decorations and small flags. Mrs. Ralph Caldwell decorated the tables.

Mrs. Wesley was general chairman for the dinner, assisted by Mrs. Asehel Gridley, Mrs. Ernest Billard and Mrs. Mac Billard.

Honors Students Noted for Deeds

DEALO, Feb. 12—Principal Lovell Turner of the Dealo high school has announced names of students who achieved honor grades for the first semester.

Nine students received straight A's. They are Karen Osterhout, Gary Turner, Vivian Holmes, JoDee Walker, Elda Banner, Lewis Dewey, Karen Darrington, Francis Novasel and Merna Voyce.

Students on the honor roll with an average of 3.5 to 4.0 are Kay Bishop, Kyle DeNaughel, Jayne Walker, Katherine Cole, Laura Peterson, Steve Gamble, Laura Peterson, Marsha Loveland and Bonnie DeHoff.

Students who made 3 to 3.5 are Betty Anthon, Doris Bourguin, Patricia Tyler, Donna Messenger, Jack Jibson, Joanne Walker, Karen Walker, John Adams, Gladys Zuna, Marletta Chamberlain, Darrel Darrington, Sharon Perry, Mary Jo Ransom, Dixie Lee Rose, Laura Chamberlain, Anne Darrington, Ray Anderson, Diane Darrington, Bill Fewkes, Larry Wardle, Diane Darrington, Robert Darrington, Jack Estes, Richard Reed, Scott Schwaeger and Karen Wickle.

Deputy Visits

RICHFIELD, Feb. 12—Walter G. Pyrah, district deputy grand master, visited the Richfield Masonic lodge at the February meeting.

Pyrah, a Ketchum resident, addressed lodge members and visitors from Halley, including Ray Rogers, master of the Hulley lodge.

Local Women To Help Home Drive Abroad

Twin Falls Soroptimist club members voted Tuesday to participate in a fund-raising project to provide homes for displaced persons in Europe.

Meeting for their regular monthly session at the Rogerson hotel coffee shop, the women agreed to take part in a project sponsored by the

Local Women To Help Home Drive Abroad

national Soroptimist federation. The project's aim is to provide at least two 48,000 homes for displaced European families.

In addition to a club cash donation, individuals will participate by inserting a donation in a valentine addressed to the federation's national president, Mrs. Lily E. Quarblers, Vancouver, Wash.

Mrs. Kenneth McVey, soroptimist committee chairman, told the group that the scrapbook will be ready to send to the club's sister group in Norway by March 1.

Mrs. Constance J. Leiser announced that the formal opening of the youth room at the public

Deputy Visits

library will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Sunday. The club voted to sponsor a tea in honor of the opening and to provide a table for the room.

Mrs. Percy Greene, club president, will act as club chairman for National Library week local observances beginning Sunday.

Reporting for Florence Schultz, Mrs. Greene told of the club's typewriter project for the cerebral palsy school.

In 1946 Russian forces seized much industrial equipment in Manchuria. The U. S. protested, but Russia's defense was that it was "war booty."

Idaho's Jobless Roll Still Down

Unemployment figures for the week ending Feb. 7 still show Idaho in a better light than a year ago.

Claims last week throughout the state totaled 10,707, nearly 2,000 below the 1958 figure of 12,543.

Benefits paid last week totaled \$298,523, compared with \$354,454 in 1958. Average weekly benefits amounted to \$34.82.

In Magic Valley, Burley registered 16 new claims for a total of 169. In Gooding, 11 new claims were listed, making a total of 150. Totals in some areas reached 117 with 30 new claims on the books. Rupert added 15 new claims for a total of 136.

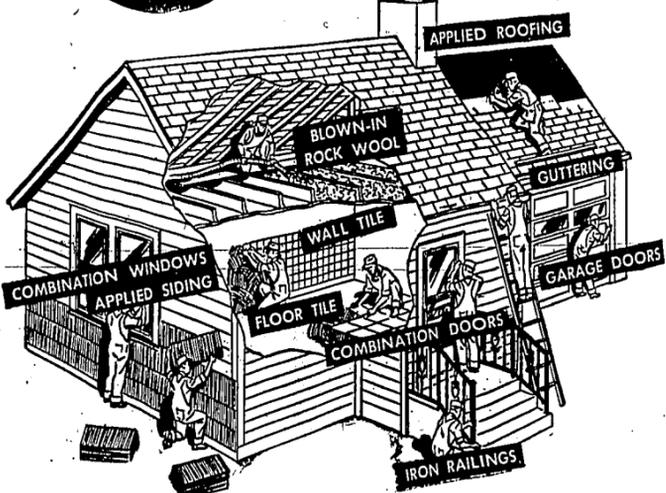
The figure for Twin Falls for the week included signers at Buhl, with 52 new claims filed for a total of 652.

MISSIONARY DIES

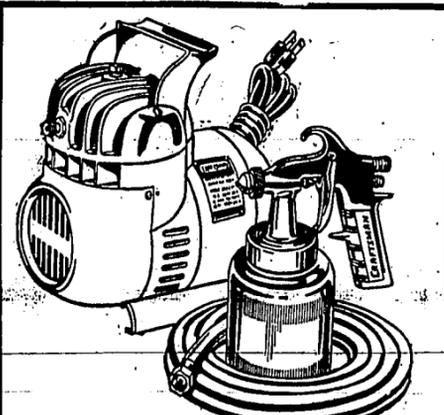
BOSTON, Mass., Feb. 12—The Rev. Dr. James Dexter Taylor, who translated the entire Bible into the Zulu language and was a pioneer in Congregational and Presbyterian missions in South Africa, died yesterday.

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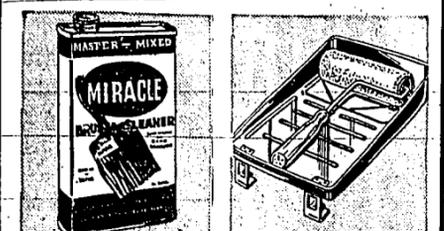
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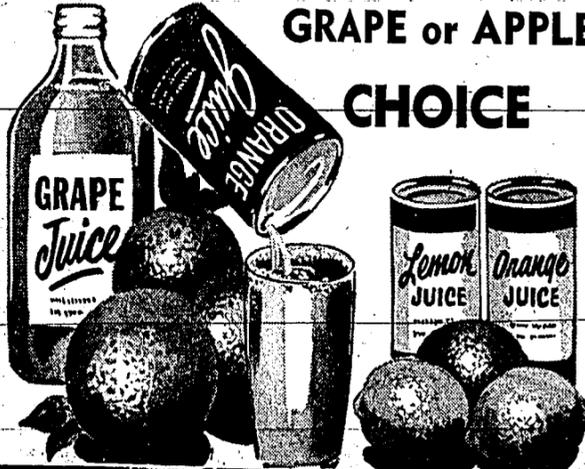
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Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- Vestment
 - Temporary fashion
 - Mimicked
 - Brown kiwi
 - Outbreak
 - Gourd
 - Passageway
 - Decorate
 - King of
 - Drinking vessel
 - Cyprinoid fish
 - Trustworthiness
 - Swedish seaport
 - Fowl
 - Demand payment
 - Alluvial gravel
- DOWN**
- Chooses
 - European laurel
 - Move briskly
 - Hebrew festival
 - However
 - Gr. long E
 - Fish
 - With the fringe on top
 - Snare
 - Label
 - Curve
 - Old card game
 - Tribunal
 - Very cold
 - Assistance
 - Fate
 - Play a banjo
 - Quick to learn
 - Outer boundary of a figure
 - Pale green epidote quartz rock
 - Rounded roof
 - Measure of length
 - Old joke
 - How?
 - Reject
 - Enraptures
 - Vessel for bathing
 - Fr. article
 - Denial
 - Server
 - Thus: Lat.
 - Affirmative
 - New York opera house
 - Edible reptile
 - More secure
 - Norse sea goddess
 - Clutch
 - Donated
 - Norse county
 - Take a chair
 - Pagoda ornament
 - Crime
 - Jap. coin

SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

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OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS



WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY

SIDE GLANCES

By GALBRAITH



"I don't see how Prof. Boggs could live to be 40 years old and not develop a flair for clothes!"

CARNIVAL

By DICK TURNER



"I'm glad we have that six months' breather on the Berlin situation... what with our bridge tournament coming up!"

LIFE'S LIKE THAT

By NEHER



THE GUMPS



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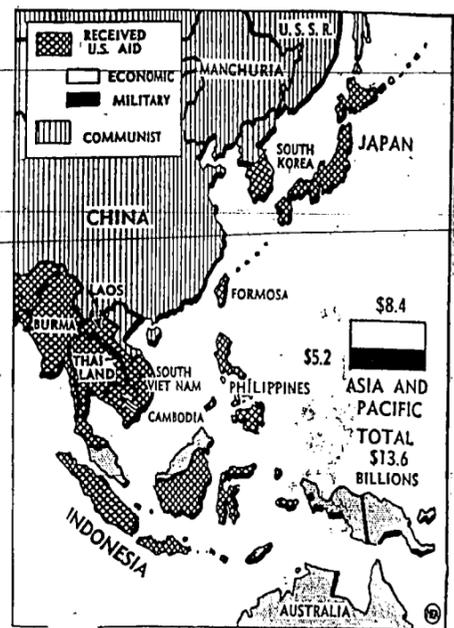
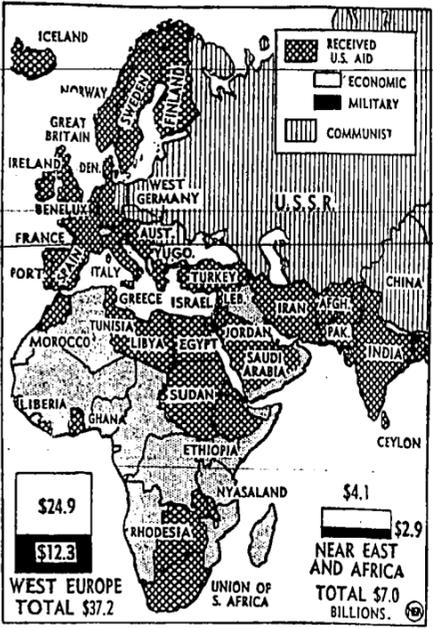
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Foreign Aid Is Again Issue in Congress; Charts Show Previous Aid



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Official Talks About Lands Value at Meet

MURTAUGH, Feb. 12. — Clifford Murtaugh, Twin Falls county assessor, spoke to the Murtaugh Farm Bureau Monday night on the revaluation of the county and led a discussion on taxes.

Following his talk, members went to a meeting to discuss a resolution favoring hiring a competent outside firm to revalue property in Twin Falls county.

Resolution on the fertilizer lien was read by Dwayne Perkins and Farm Bureau members voted to support the resolution presented by the Hansen and Salmon Tract Farm Bureau.

Rob Breeding read a bill presented to the state legislature on the potato enabling marketing act, concerning marketing of potatoes.

Explorer Scout troop of Murtaugh demonstrated the use of a rescue-raft which is kept at the local fire department for use of the Murtaugh district.

It was announced that the Twin Falls county Farm Bureau will hold a potluck supper at the Twin Falls range hall Feb. 28. Refreshments served by Mr. and Mrs. Weson and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Peterson.

Three Teachers Resign for Area

HAGERMAN, Feb. 12. — Three teachers turned in resignations at the Monday meeting of the school board for joint class B school district No. 233, held at the office of Cle Prince, superintendent.

They are Maxine Frohm, home economics teacher, who plans to be married; Linwood Warwick, who will return to school, and Mrs. T. R. Larson, who is moving from the community.

It was agreed to allow students to attend the State FFA convention next month in Pocatello and a demonstration contest on Friday, Feb. 27.

A letter was read stating that retarded children would be accepted at the special school room in Gooding next year on a tuition basis.

Prince informed the board that a section of the roof on the gymnasium had blown off. The damage is covered by insurance.

It was announced that the state board of education had set 177 days as the term for school next year, making another week of school necessary.

Ralph Palmer, chairman, conducted the meeting.

RETURN HOME
 FAIRFIELD, Feb. 12. — Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Humphreys returned home from a week's trip to Yerington, Nev., where they visited their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Johnson, and family.

Americans Have Lost Habit of Taking Sunday Nap, Says Hal

BY HAL BOYLE
 NEW YORK, Feb. 12 (AP)—Curbsome comments of a pavement Platino: America seems to have lost one of its safety valves—the old-fashioned Sunday afternoon nap.

It is hard to say just when civilization went astray in our country.

Some say it happened right after the first World War when the Russians embraced communism and the Americans adopted prohibition.

He'd then stretch out on the bed, cover his face with the Sunday newspaper—and in five seconds be sound asleep.

"If any of you children dare wake him up, I'll—" said mother, leaving her threat unfinished as she waved a warning finger. Then she would retire to a comfortable chair in the living room, and doze herself over the pile of undarned socks in her lap.

Three hours after he hit the pillow, father let out a series of cacophonous grunts, wheezes and groans, like an old steam engine on a hard uphill grade. Then he woke up.

Where is the family peace of those vanished Sundays? Today people work so hard on Sunday trying to find joy somewhere outside the home they are still worn-out on Monday morning.

Birthplace of Herbert Hoover was a tiny cottage in West Branch, Ia. His residence now is in the Waldorf Astoria towers on Park avenue, New York city.



Hal Boyle

Receives Degree

BURLEY, Feb. 12.—Max R. Woodall, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Woodall, Burley, has completed requirements for the bachelor of laws degree at Washburn university, Topeka, Kans.

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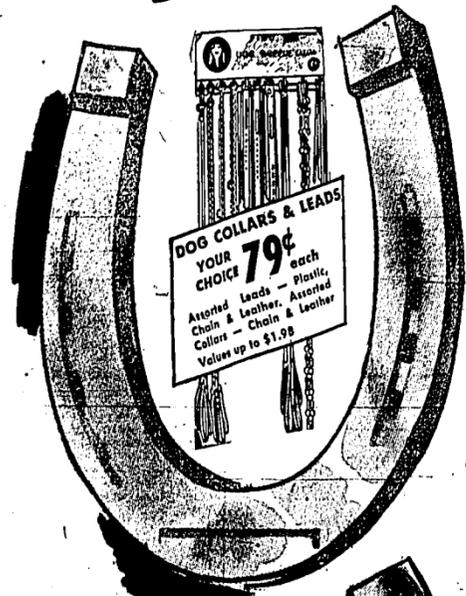
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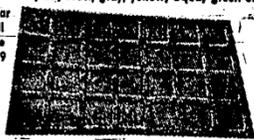

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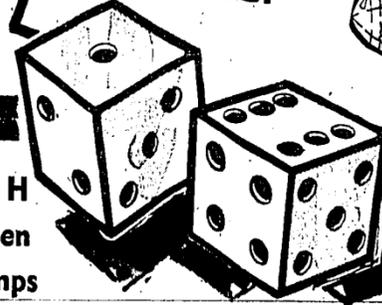
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