

California Woman Killed In Auto Wreck at Burley; Husband to Face Charges

BURLEY, Feb. 14—A 29-year-old California woman was killed early this morning and her husband charged with negligent homicide after the car which he was driving went out of control on a curve six miles north of Malta on highway 30 S. State Patrolman Marvin Maguire, who investigated, said the car overturned "at least nine times." It was the first pickup candidate to run in primary elections. The committee ordered the bill printed along with one requiring voters in primary elections to specify whether they want to vote a Republican or a Democratic ballot. This system would replace the perforated ballot.

Way Is Cleared For Actions on Primary Change

BOISE, Feb. 14 (AP)—The powerful house printing committee, after some prodding, cleared the way today for the Idaho legislature to act on a proposal for convention which would order the bill printed along with one requiring voters in primary elections to specify whether they want to vote a Republican or a Democratic ballot. This system would replace the perforated ballot.

Dulles Has Cancer; Leave of Absence Given for Recovery

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14 (AP)—John Foster Dulles has cancer of undetermined extent. But he will continue as secretary of state on leave of absence while undergoing treatment. President Eisenhower made this announcement today after visiting Dulles at Walter Reed army medical center. A medical bulletin issued along with the President's announcement ruled out any immediate surgery. It said that "in the immediate future radiation therapy will be used."

28 Injured in Train Wreck



Some 28 persons were injured when the Pennsylvania railroad's crack Washington-New York express jumped the tracks near Baltimore. The train was traveling at an estimated 70 to 80 miles an hour when it left the tracks, but none of the cars turned over. (NEA telephoto.)

THINK! It Could Have Been YOUR Wife!

Traffic Death Scoreboard

Table with 2 columns: Year, Deaths. Rows for 1958 and 1959 for Magic Valley and Idaho.

Dikes Hold, Keep Indiana City From Floods; Ice Jam Breaks

Flood-threatened West Terre Haute, Ind., came through a crucial test Saturday when the crest of the flooding Wabash river flowed past the town without destroying the sandbag dike holding off its backwaters. A huge ice jam began breaking up under mild temperatures upstream at Delphi, easing the peril on the storied Wabash. The lower end of the jam began moving down stream in small sections. The sandbag dike on Sugar creek was punctured but quickly patched as the flood crest built up early Saturday. But in the hour of greatest crisis, it proved equal to the test.

Heavy Snows Still Reported In North Area

Snow in the Wood River valley area continued to fall Saturday night in the wake of one of the heaviest snow storms the region has experienced in the past 20 years.

Another Vote On Bonds Set By Murtaugh

MURTAUGH, Feb. 14—Patrons of Murtaugh class B school district No. 418 will be asked again on March 5 to approve a \$228,500 bond issue for construction of a gymnasium and grade school addition, Thomas Utterback, superintendent, announced today.

Castro Takes Over; Faster Reform Seen

HAVANA, Feb. 14 (AP)—A speedup of Cuba's social and economic reorganizing appears certain, with Fidel Castro taking over as premier. The 32-year-old leader of the revolution that unseated ex-President Fulbright formally assumes the post of chief of government today. He then is expected to: 1. Hasten the recovery of stolen property and the property illegally acquired by the past regime.

2 Men Favor Bill For Forest Land

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14 (AP)—Two government representatives yesterday testified in favor of a bill that would add 2,465 acres of land to the Boise and Payette national forests in western Idaho.

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HIGHLIGHTS in Today's Times-News

- List of highlights from the newspaper, including California woman killed, Dulles cancer, train wreck, heavy snows, Castro takes over, forest land bill, Cascade-McCall area gets snow, new visitors fish license proposed, four Idaho school presidents to attend college night, sugar firm sets production mark.

Cascade-McCall Area Gets Snow

A snow blizzard blew up today in the Cascade-McCall area of western Idaho and motorists who had to travel through there were advised to use chains.

Four OK Integration

RICHMOND, Va., Feb. 14 (AP)—Of 849 parents of white children in a private school, only four voted to send their children back to Warren county high school if it opens on an integrated basis Wednesday by court order.

DRIVER CAMPAIGN CONTINUES

BOISE, Feb. 14 (AP)—The campaign to raise Idaho's minimum driver's licensing age from 14 to 16 continued in the legislature today.

2 Men Given 10 Years for T. F. Holdup

MARTY Kidd and Robert Johnston, arrested by city police Jan. 31 for the holdup of the Truck Lane market, pleaded guilty before Judge Theron W. Ward in Twin Falls district court Friday and were sentenced to 10 years in the state penitentiary.

22 Boys Win In Pinewood Derby Finals

Two hundred and forty adults and 100 participants attended the Pinewood derby finals at the high school gymnasium Saturday night with 22 Scouts and Cubs winning prizes and trophies.

Fire Strikes In Salt Lake

SALT LAKE CITY, Feb. 14 (AP)—A general alarm fire broke out here tonight in part of the Lang company, a steel fabricating firm, and swept through a 200-foot building. The flames disrupted power to virtually the entire west side of Salt Lake City, but a spokesman for the Utah Power and Light company said lines were being restored.

Cancer Is Malignant But Also Controllable

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14 (AP)—Secretary of State John Foster Dulles has a type of cancer which is highly malignant, doctors said today, but one which can be controlled for several years. In many such cases the patient can return to full or limited occupations. Private physicians gave this appraisal in interpreting for a reporter the medical bulletin issued by the surgeons who operated on Dulles for hernia yesterday. They reported today he will undergo radiation therapy for cancer.

Driver Draws \$75 Fine and Jail Sentence

Donald Jay McCandless, 37, 186 Blue Lakes boulevard north, appearing in Twin Falls police court Saturday morning before Judge J. O. Pumphrey, was fined \$75 and costs and sentenced to five days in the city jail on a charge of reckless driving in accordance with state law. McCandless' driver's license was suspended for 30 days.

Tax Break in Air Pollution Work Hinted

BOISE, Feb. 14 (AP)—The house revenue and taxation committee was reported today to be considering legislation to give a tax break to industrial concerns which cooperate with air pollution control measures.

Pocatello Man Given Post at GOP Meeting

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Stitch in Time?

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Four Idaho School Presidents To Attend College Night Here

Annual College night will be held at 8 p.m. Wednesday at Twin Falls high school with four college presidents and representatives from two other schools attending, announces Al DeLaurier, guidance director for Twin Falls school system.

New Visitors Fish License Proposed

BOISE, Feb. 14 (AP)—Fishing licenses would be issued to tourists on a day-to-day basis under a bill introduced in the senate today. It calls for a fee of \$2 a day.

Sugar Firm Sets Production Mark

OGDEN, Feb. 14 (AP)—A new Amalgamated Sugar company production record was set today as the 5,777,314th hundred-pound bag of sugar was processed from the 1958 sugar crop.

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11 Are Killed In Converted Theater Fire

ASHLAND, Ky., Feb. 14 (AP)—An old vaudeville theater, converted into apartments, burst into flames that took 11 lives and hospitalized eight other persons today.

The fire, worst in the city's history, ate through the interior of the three-story structure like an acetylene torch.

Two patrolmen acting as human cushions managed to break the fall of some occupants who leaped from second floor windows.

Among them was Mrs. Ada McKenzie, 26, who gave birth to a still-born child before she died. Her husband and their three sons also perished.

"People were jumping so fast one man hit me and I never saw him," said Patrolman Kenneth Craft.

He and another officer, Curtis Keaton, were the first to reach the Greenup avenue building after a fire driver spotted the blaze. Both officers caught two men who headed off their pleas to jump.

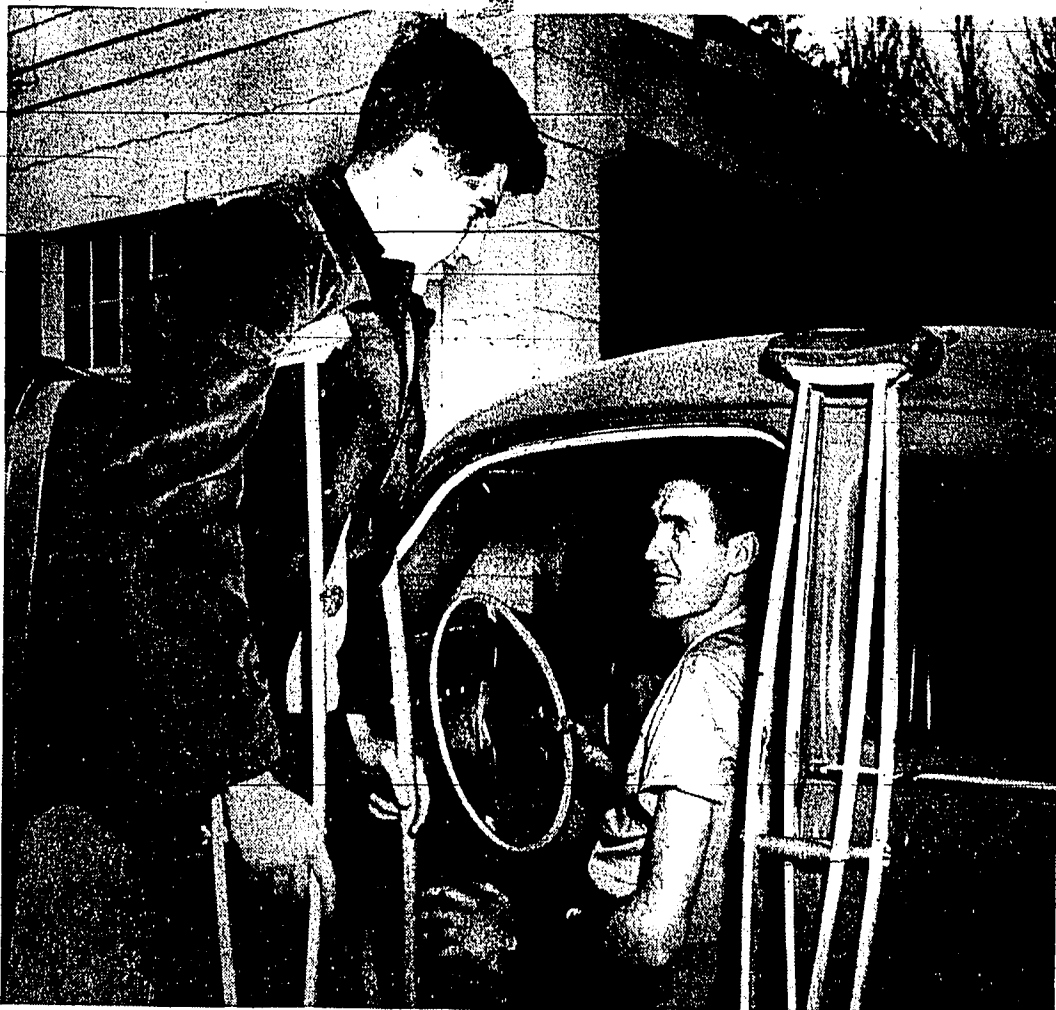
Cecil Fields, who escaped with burns, said he had seen a "woman and baby right in the middle of that fire just standing there in the hall. Everything was on fire, and this woman and baby were just standing there."

Fields kicked out a window and leaped.

He said later the woman apparently was Mrs. McKenzle.

Fire Chief Burris Hensley said a fire escape, found in the rear yard, was to have been installed next week. He had no explanation for the fire.

Months After Accident, Victims Still Use Crutches



The problems of squeezing in and out of a car were hobbling around on crutches are familiar to Richard Tilley, 320 Elm street north, behind the wheel, and William Beck, 603 Heyburn avenue, both 24. The men were injured in a two-car intersection collision last October. Tilley, whose right leg was broken in the crash, was free of a leg cast only Friday. Beck underwent surgery on his knee just last week. The collision had aggravated an old knee injury. Although not at fault in the collision, both men are more cautious drivers today because of their experiences. Tilley says he is still "gun shy" even at stop sign intersections. (Staff photo-engraving.)

Divorces Are Granted Here

Mrs. Percy V. Hickman, who charged her husband with extreme cruelty, was granted a divorce in Twin Falls district court Friday by Judge Theron W. Ward.

Mrs. Hickman was granted custody of the couple's three minor children; a 1949 Studebaker and household and kitchen furniture, and possession of \$6,000 worth of life insurance on Hickman and the children.

Hickman was awarded a 1948 Hudson and ordered to pay \$75 a month for the children's support and \$75 to his wife's attorneys, May and May Twin Falls law firm.

In another divorce action, Junior Walden was granted a divorce. His attorney is John C. Hepworth.

Mrs. Jerry Wesley Kennedy was granted a divorce, her former name, Judy Lee Holman, household furniture and the court ratified a property agreement reached by the couple. Kennedy, awarded possession of a 1953 Dodge, was ordered to pay \$285 to his wife and \$166.50 to her attorneys, James, Shaw and James, Gooding.

Mrs. Richard Reeves was awarded a divorce. Her husband was ordered to pay \$150 to her attorney, Lloyd J. Webb, of Rayborn and Rayborn, local law firm.

VISITS IN KING HILL
MALITA, Feb. 14—Pell, Johnson, Bennett, is spending the week-end with his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Terrell Foster. He is en route to Santiquin, Utah, to visit his brother, Jonas Johnson, and family.

Two Young Men Still Hobbling Around On Crutches Months After Car Mishap

Two young Twin Falls men are convinced that the only safe way to drive across an intersection is to stop their car, look in all directions and then proceed with caution. Hobbling around on crutches are Richard Tilley, 320 Elm street north, and William Beck, 603 Heyburn avenue, both 24.

The two men and Tilley's wife were injured in an intersection two-car collision on Oct. 4.

Tilley had a cast removed from his right leg, broken in the collision, only Friday and Beck underwent surgery on his knee just last week. Both men are still on crutches and probably will continue to use them for a considerable time.

Tilley's wife sustained back injuries and bruises. She and her husband were hospitalized for two weeks. Tilley remained unconscious after the accident until noon the next day.

Beck's 1953 Oldsmobile collided at the intersection of Second avenue

The men say the other driver did not carry liability insurance.

"I think that license plates should not be issued to a driver unless he's got liability insurance," Tilley states.

The men are certain that their own insurance will cover their medical and hospital expenses.

Beck and Tilley would have sworn Saturday morning that they were the only two men in Twin Falls hobbling around on crutches together. But when the men drove to Tilley's station, the first two men they saw were also leaning on crutches!

Program Given
"Happiness Through Service" was the theme for a program of the Harrison school Junior Red Cross, upper and lower divisions, last week in the school auditorium.

Principal Beulah Way was in charge of the program. Following a special flag ceremony, reports were read from officers and council members.

Children from Mrs. Forrester's and Miss Allen's rooms presented the program for both units.

Two Magic Valley Methodists Are Delegates to U. N. Parley

GOODING, Feb. 14—Three high school youths from the Idaho conference Methodist Youth Fellowship, including two Magic Valley students, have been selected delegates to the MYP United Nations seminar to be held in New York city the week of Feb. 22, the Rev. Paul V. LaRue, Gooding, conference director of youth work, announced today.

Delegates include Virginia Norwood, Hagerman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Norwood and Robert Engle, Filer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Engle. Third delegate will be Allen Neece, Idaho Falls.

The seminar, held annually, is planned to give outstanding youth an opportunity to witness the U. N. and the U. S. government in action, to give information on national and international issues and to help them in understanding the responsibility of Christians to work for world peace, the minister said.

Judy Alexander, Richfield, attended the seminar last year.

The seminar will begin Sunday, Feb. 22, in New York city, where the group will attend Christ church for vespers and have a period of orientation. Monday through Wednesday will be spent at the U. N. attending sessions and interviewing representatives from various countries.

Thursday and Friday the group will be in Washington, D. C., where the Idaho delegation has an appointment with Rep. Hamer Budget for lunch Feb. 25 and will attend the house of representatives with him. On Friday, Feb. 27, they will meet Sen. Henry Dworshak and Sen. Frank Church and attend senate sessions with them.

Miss Norwood is president of the Idaho conference MYP and Engle heads the eastern district MYP. Both have been president of their local church organizations and are honor students.

Miss Norwood is a senior at the Hagerman high school where she is editor of the high school paper and a member of the girl's basketball team. Engle, a senior at the Filer high school, holds offices in Key club, Thespians and is a member of the student council.

The seminar is sponsored by the board of education and board of world peace of the Methodist church, the Rev. Mr. LaRue said.



VIRGINIA NORWOOD



ROBERT ENGLE

Money Is Still Big Issue for Utah's Solons

SALT LAKE CITY, Feb. 14 (AP)—Money for education and building is still the main problem of the Utah legislature, as it moves into the second half of its 60-day session next week.

That was the main problem at the beginning.

This week was sparked by a revolt in the house as some legislators attempted to bring up their bills for floor action before the sifting committee takes over this week.

Revolt Simmers

The revolt was not successful but still simmers.

Bills on the education and building problems are still to be taken up. But they will not be lost in the sifting committee shuffle.

The question, as many lawmakers see it, is simply to know first of all how much money will be available.

Sunday closing was still debated and Gov. George D. Clyde is seeking advice on the bill's constitutionality before signing or vetoing it.

The senate passed the new oil and gas bill which would bring in more state revenue and set up its sifting committee to screen out the bills for consideration.

Sales Tax Studied

A sales tax measure is in the senate sifting committee as are the bills to set up bonding for state building programs and provide for a continual school construction program.

In the house are the bills to raise the state support for education.

There is also one to set up emergency school construction.

\$2,894 Loan Pay Sought in Court

Joseph L. Smith filed suit in Twin Falls district court Friday to collect a total of \$2,894.71 he loaned B. F. Harrison between Oct. 22, 1954, and July 28, 1955.

Smith claims he loaned Harrison money on four separate occasions, \$500 on Oct. 22, 1954; \$1,558 on Nov. 10, 1954; \$700 on Dec. 22, 1954, and \$1,367.71 on July 28, 1955. None of the money has been repaid, Smith alleges.

His attorneys are McDevitt and McDevitt, Pocatello, and Murphy, Schwartz and Cunningham, Twin Falls.

'Junker' Law Is Suggested

CARSON CITY, Feb. 14 (AP)—A Nevada assemblyman wants a law passed to clear the highways of "junkers" and thus lower insurance rates.

Joe Collins, Ely, was commenting on a proposal before the assembly to require safety inspections every six months of Nevada vehicles.

Collins, a Democrat, is the sponsor of the measure.

He also is sponsoring another bill which would raise the minimum wage of women over 18 years of age from \$1 to \$1.25 and hour. However, it wouldn't change the present 87 1/2-cent minimum for girls under 18.

Another bill which was presented to the legislature at the close of last week's business yesterday was one to give Nevada residents preference in bidding for state construction and sales contracts.

Old But New

PARIS, Feb. 14 (AP)—The first new francs that Frenchmen get their hands on may not be new at all—just reconditioned.

The government last December announced new francs would be issued, dropping two zeros from the present currency and making a so-called heavy franc.

But now the finance ministry says the first new bills probably will be old bills overprinted to strike out the final two zeros.

The Belgian Congo in Africa produces an estimated 60 per cent of the free world's supply of uranium, reports the National Geographic society.

PATIENTS ADMITTED
SHOSHONE, Feb. 14—Four patients have been admitted to the Wood River Convalescent center. They are Don Spencer, Carey; Mrs. Effie Brown, Shoshone; Thomas Robinson, Sun Valley, and Mrs. Amy Roseberry; Richfield.

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IT'S EASTER FASHION TIME!

Driving-Class Students Talk At PTA Meet

CASTLEFORD, Feb. 14—Drivers taking classes explained to PTA members why they must pass when the PTA met this week. Pounford PTA met this week. Pounford PTA met this week. Pounford PTA met this week.

Robert Crenshaw announced the Robert Crenshaw basketball game will be held March 2. Fifth grade won the parents attendance award.

Mothers were appointed. Mothers were appointed. Mothers were appointed.

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Board to Eye Plan to Annex Tract to City

At a meeting Monday night of the Twin Falls commission, consideration will be given to a request to annex the Fairbanks subdivision northwest of Blue Lakes boulevard and Falls avenue. Planning of the area has been completed in the 28 acres to be considered at the request of G. D. Fairbanks. Zoning of the area also will be considered by the commission.

Bridge Meeting Has Nine Tables

JEROME, Feb. 14—Nine tables were in play at the weekly Jerome duplicate bridge session Saturday at the Elks building.

Mrs. E. W. Ostler and Mrs. Irving Towle, were first place winners for north-south; Mrs. Guy Towle and Mrs. Charles Beymer, second; Mrs. H. Miller Proctor and Mrs. Paul Thomas, third; Mrs. L. H. Van Ripper and Mrs. Harry Light, fourth.

New Plan Starts On GI Insurance

Veterans holding GI insurance who also are recipients of pension or compensation can save money and time by having their GI insurance premiums deducted from their monthly pension or compensation checks.

Arnold Helwege, VA representative, pointed out that veterans who arrange to have their monthly insurance premiums deducted in this manner not only save postage, money order costs and sundry expense items but also avoid the possibility of a lapse in their insurance.

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Dance Revue Set Tuesday Night at Burley



Norma Jean Weber and Terri Campbell are among 87 children from the Burley, Albion, Almo, Heyburn, Deelo and Oakley areas who will participate in a dance revue Tuesday night at the Burley high school auditorium. Proceeds from the revue, sponsored by the Burley Jay-Cettes, will be donated to the Cass Memorial hospital. Mrs. Darrell Butcher is chairman. Theme for the revue by students of Shirley Dumas will be Disneyland. (Staff engraving)

Both Women Live in Moscow But Separated by 5,000 Miles

FILER, Feb. 14—Two daughters of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Hatch, Filer, living in the same city are 5,000 miles apart.

Mrs. Robert Gibson is on her way to Moscow, Russia, to join her husband, who is opening a McGraw-Hill publishing office in Moscow.

Mrs. Richard Wilson, the other daughter, is residing with her husband at Moscow, Ida., while he is studying engineering at the University of Idaho.

Change Is Due

LONDON, Feb. 14 (AP)—One of Nikita Khrushchev's fond ambitions is said to be establishment of a huge boarding school in the Soviet Union.

Radio Moscow said the Russian premier told a meeting of parents that by the end of the next seven-year plan 2 1/2 million Soviet children should be in boarding schools.

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RISER-CAIN

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Your cost—just the cost of cleaning the ones you turn in . . . and you've got 6 ties of your choice—completely new to your wardrobe for about the cost of 1 medium-priced tie! Come in tomorrow! No need to limit yourself to 6, either!

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Jaycee Americanism Contest Winner Decided in Twin Falls

Phil Mathias, Twin Falls high school senior, was the winner in the annual Junior Chamber of Commerce Americanism contest, "My True Security."

Other entrants in the contest were Diane Powers and Nancy Davis.

The contestants were judged for presentation, originality, sincerity, continuity and aptness of thought by a panel of three judges. The judges were Gordon Gilmann, KLIJ, Earl Harroldsen, president of the Chamber of Commerce, and R. S. Tolleson, Times-News.

Duane Sawyer served as chairman for the event with Elden Jackman, co-chairman.

Mathias' winning talk will be sent to the state contest. The state winner will receive a \$1,000 scholarship and plane trip to Washington, D. C., to compete in the national championship.

In past years, the contest has been called "Voice of Democracy."

Two Jailed Over Family Squabble

An apparent husband and wife squabble landed two men in the Twin Falls county jail Friday night.

Arrested for battery was B. D. King. Murtaugh, King's arrest followed his wife's complaint to Murtaugh authorities that King had struck her.

When Sheriff's Deputies Wayne Hankins, John Wilkerson and Clifford Turner reached King's trailer house in Murtaugh, they found King and a friend, Gene Wilkerson, Oxford.

According to Wilkerson, both men complained about the arrest although they offered no resistance. The Oxford man was arrested on a drunk charge.

King was arraigned before Justice of the Peace Laurel R. Buel and bond was set at \$100.

Officers could shed no light on what the couple had been arguing about.

INDONESIA HAS FLOODS

JAKARTA, Indonesia, Feb. 14 (AP)—Floods in Java have spread to the east of the island, where 8,000 persons have had to evacuate 2,500 houses.

CHINESE JETS BUZZ AIRLINER

LONDON, Feb. 14 (AP)—Two Chinese nationalist American-bull Sabre jets buzzed a British comet airliner near Formosa two weeks ago, the British Overseas Airways corporation said today. A BOAC spokesman said the incident occurred Jan. 30.

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Open 10 'til 10 six days weekly. OKAY Shopping Center Filer and Fillmore, Twin Falls

In America? LELAND, Ill., Feb. 14 (AP)—No one wants to be a city official in this La Salle county town of 700.

There will be no primary election of a mayor, police magistrate and four commissioners March 3. The date for filing passed yesterday with many a candidate in sight.

The incumbents are not seeking reelection.

At the general election April 21, voters will receive blank ballots and will have to write in the names of their candidates.

Horse Drops Dead, Others Fall in Races

KEICHIUM, Feb. 14—Cutter races held at the Warm Springs track here this afternoon provided spectators with several kinds of excitement, including one horse dropping dead from a heart attack and two others having to be plowed out after they jumped into 20-foot snow banks.

The dead horse, Ole Snip, owned by Ole Parish, Burley, was one of a pair of a champion team last year. The animal collapsed at the end of the track during the sixth race. Four of the cutters also overturned after they had crossed the finish line, but none of the drivers or animals was injured.

Another race will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday.

Results of Saturday's pairings were Tom Nielsen, Paul, over Thomas Conner, Bruce Sorenson, Richfield; Jack Funk, Burley, over Phil Hawkes, Paul; Jim Paulton, Burley, over Ben Hautbrick, Richfield; Gary Crystal, Rupert, over Carl Riley, Richfield; Ole Parish, Burley, over Glen Funk, Burley.

Oran Nield, Richfield, over Morris Nielsen, Gooding; Zay Crystal, Rupert, over Art Haycock, Burley; Max Burton, Burley, over Kenneth Mouten, Richfield; Wayne Crystal, Paul, over Wendell King, Richfield; Budge Michaelson, Rupert, over Bud Swan, Richfield; Harold Pridmore, Richfield, over Cotton Riley, Richfield.



PHIL MATHIAS

New Federal Tax Books Ready Here

Twin Falls internal revenue agent Charles C. Olsen has announced that new editions of three special tax guides are now available to assist federal income taxpayers.

"Your Federal Income Tax" and "Tax Guide for Small Business" booklets, both revised to include all recent tax law changes, may be secured on Monday from internal revenue offices at the government cost of 35 cents a copy.

"Farmer's Tax Guide," a free publication, is available at all internal revenue and county agents' offices.

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TREATY TO BE SIGNED MELBOURNE, Australia, Feb. 14 (AP)—Australia and Indonesia will sign a friendship treaty, Indonesian Foreign Minister Subandrio reports. Subandrio, now making a visit here, is discussing the treaty with Foreign Secretary R. G. Casey.

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You'll feel like a queen with this new 1959 **FRIGIDAIRE** FILTRATOR DRYER

Controls Heat, Lint, Moisture automatically!

★ WITHOUT PLUMBING ★ WITHOUT VENTING!

ENDS "STEAM-BATH" CLOTHES DRYING FOR GOOD!

Traps annoying lint, objectionable heat and moisture . . . holds down humidity. Yet there's no plumbing or duct work needed, no costly outside venting!

DRIES ALL FABRICS JUST RIGHT AUTOMATICALLY!

It actually thinks for itself . . . keeps a weather eye on the clothes-you put in. When they're dried exactly right, it turns itself off! No more "baked-in" wrinkles—no more "half-baked" soggy loads! It's fully automatic!

PLUS . . . ALL THESE THOUGHTFUL FEATURES!

- "Wrinkles Away" Drying Saves Hours of Ironing!
- Built-in Clothes Sprinkler!
- Ozon "Sunshine" Lamp!
- Rust-resistant Porcelain Enamel Finish Inside and Out!
- Choice of Five Colors or White!

NO MONEY DOWN Easiest of Terms

Prices start at—Deluxe Model . . . **199⁹⁵**

*Normal Installation

This Offer Also Applies on ALL Our Guaranteed USED DRYERS WHILE THEY LAST . . .

BUHL TWIN FALLS

MAGIC VALLEY RADIO SCHEDULES

Legislative Log

By The Associated Press
Introduced in Senate
SB125 (Finance)—Appropriating \$10,000,000 from the highway fund for the highway department.

KAYT (770 Kilocycles)
SUNDAY
8:00 News
8:30 Morning Melodrama

KBAR (1230 Kilocycles)
SUNDAY
8:00 Starline
8:30 Mormon Hymns

KEEP (1450 Kilocycles)
SUNDAY
8:00 Keep's Karousel
8:30 Keep's Karousel

KLIX (1310 Kilocycles)
SUNDAY
7:00 Art Smart
7:15 Dawn Bible Class

KTFI (1270 Kilocycles)
SUNDAY
8:00 News
8:30 Top O' The Mornin'

KART (1400 Kilocycles)
SUNDAY
6:58 Sign On
7:00 Ron Thorne Show

MONDAY
8:00 News
8:30 Top O' Mornin'

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8:30 Top O' Mornin'

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Juvenile and Adult Books Added Here

New titles received at the Twin Falls public library include both adult and juvenile reading, says Arthur L. DeVolter, librarian.

Dinner Arranged By Church Group

The Methodist Men's club annual banquet will be held in the church dining hall at 7 p.m. March 3.

Courage Asked

BOISE, Feb. 14.—The Legislature's ant governor of Nevada...

Frank Smith, Jerome, Dies

JEROME, Feb. 14.—Frank Harold Smith died Friday morning at St. Benedict's hospital.

4-H Council Will Meet on Monday

KIMBERLY, Feb. 14.—The future of the district 4-H club fair at Jerome will be discussed at a meeting at 8 p.m. Monday of the East End 4-H council at the Kimberly Methodist church.

Missionary Will Talk at Services

Earl L. Wilkie, teacher and missionary in Central and South America for 16 years, will tell of his experiences in a special service at the Assembly of God church at 8 p.m. Monday, reports the Rev. H. B. Walkup, pastor.

Take A Cook's World Tour at JIM HOOLAHAN'S

Town House advertisement for Italian Evening on Monday, Feb. 16. Menu includes Ministrone, Risotto, Pomodoro Fritto, Cassata, and Lasco Bonded Brake Shoe Exchanges.

Television Log

KLIX-TV (Channel 11)
SUNDAY
12:25 KLIX Headlines
12:30 Pro Basketball

Dental Poster Winners Told

Youngsters from Twin Falls Buhl and Wendell were named top district winners Saturday in the dental hygiene poster contest sponsored by the South Central district of the Idaho Dental Association.

New Boards Are Named at Church

New committees members of the Presbyterian church board have been named according to an announcement Saturday.

TV Trouble? Factory Radio TV Center

CALL RE 3-2233
FACTORY RADIO TV CENTER

Date Marked, Scouts Given Awards Here

The 49th birthday of Scouting was celebrated at the Methodist church during the past week by 170 persons, including 49 Scouts and Explorers from Troop 67.

U.S. 'Wanted in Berlin'

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 14.—Mayor Willy Brandt, West Berlin, says it would be disastrous if the United States pulled out of Berlin now.

Life-Rank went to Art Vandenberg

Life-Rank went to Art Vandenberg and Star rank to Eddie Cannon, Fred Olds, Gary Fordyce, Larry Westbrook and Roger Stevens.

LAST DAY! 2 EXCITING ADVENTURES!

The Silent Enemy movie advertisement featuring Lawrence Harvey and Joan Clements.

SELECTED FOR BEST PICTURE OF THE YEAR!

Susan Hayward movie advertisement for 'The Searing, Smoking, True Story of Barbara Graham'.

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Susan Hayward movie advertisement for 'The Searing, Smoking, True Story of Barbara Graham'.

Orpheum Theatre advertisement for 'Auntie Name' starring Rosalind Russell.

The Turf Club advertisement for Businessmen's Lunch, open Monday, Feb. 16.

Don't forget our big annual February sale storewide.

Advertisement for Xcelite Handle screw drivers, 89c.

Advertisement for Rebuilt Parts including brake shoes, water pumps, and generators.

Advertisement for Many Used Tires and New and Used Wheels.

Advertisement for WHEELS TIRES SPRINGS MUFFLERS CAR MATS.

Advertisement for TRUCK MUD FLAPS 6.95-7.95 and Lasco Bonded Brake Shoe Exchanges.

TIMES-NEWS PUBLIC FORUM—VOICE OF THE READER

Misinformation, Ignorance of Education's Needs Deplored

Editor, Times-News: It is a critical time in American education. It seems unfortunate to me that there are both misinformation and ignorance concerning education's needs and the current request for funds.

If Idaho citizens do not understand it would appear they have not made the effort to learn the facts which are readily available.

The formula by which monies are allocated to the school districts was established by the Peabody report in 1945, the result of a scientific study by experts. Minor revisions have been made occasionally to solve new problems, but the overall soundness of the plan has not been successfully challenged.

All allocations are determined on five bases: average daily attendance; number of classroom units, teacher experience, transportation costs and specialization based on school districts' assessed value per pupil. Since we are taking up to the limit locally, we are obliged to look to the state for all additional revenue.

We know that the economic level of a state and its citizens rises with greater education. We know that a well educated America can maintain its freedom and leadership.

As it stands now, Idaho pays lower teacher salaries than the 11 Western states and pays less per pupil than the national average (more than \$70 less in Twin Falls).

We cannot now properly educate our handicapped or very bright students, we cannot expand our science or language departments and because of inflation and increased

enrollments, we will be forced to weaken programs already in progress unless adequate funds are secured.

We regret that education has been singled out for criticism. We believe that to hold the line against the schools would be a false and regrettable economy.

We realize that at the same time that we must be willing to pay the bill and therefore endorse the passage of a two and one-half per cent sales tax with compensatory reductions in income and property taxes. May we point out that such a broad base tax would bring revenue from 20 percent of our population not now paying their share, plus revenue from all the tourists coming to Idaho.

Finally, we urge those of you who agree with our conclusions to write or wire now to your representatives, all in care of the state-house, Boise.

Sen. George Blick, Rep. William Lanting, Rep. Harry Turner, Rep. Ted Scott, and Mrs. Nellie Steenson, chairman of the senate education committee; Floyd Kissling, chairman of the house education committee; Sen. Howard Hechler, chairman of the state commission on tax and appropriations or to Rep. James Monroe, chairman of the tax and revenue committee.

Our committee to achieve the aims outlined above is composed of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Olmstead, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Larsen, Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Alworth, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Haroldson, Mr. and Mrs. Julian Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Hovenden, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Runk and Dr. and Mrs. Luther Thompson.

Mr. Thomas R. Hovenden (Chairman, Twin Falls)

Local Man Urges Teen-Ager Help, Notes Explorers

Editor, Times-News: I have read various articles in papers and magazines on the behavior of teen-agers. A lot of people condemn teen-agers for their actions. In working with teen-age boys, I feel that they should not be condemned but helped.

If a teen-ager has some organization to belong to that he is interested in, you will not have any trouble with him. If he does not have anything to keep him busy, that is when the trouble starts.

A teen-ager is a mixed-up person. He is in the age where he feels that he does not belong to the children group and yet is too young to be an adult. He feels that he is an adult but adults won't accept him.

If more people would take time to work with them, things would be a letter better for everybody.

Instead of setting back and complaining and condemning them, take an active part in working with a group of teen-agers and find out for yourself the enjoyment you can have in doing so. There are several groups to work in, the YMCA, YWCA, Camp Fire, 4-H and Scouts.

The Boy Scouts of America is starting a brand new Explorer program this year for all boys from 14 through 17 years of age. Why don't you, whether you're a parent of a teen-ager or not, check in and see how you can help?

In helping with a program for teen-agers, you will find new enjoyment and interest you never dreamed of. You will also have the satisfaction of helping the fellows who will be the leaders of tomorrow.

On Monday and Tuesday nights, at the Idaho Power company service center, on Blue Lakes boulevard south, there will be a training course on the new Explorer program. Why don't you go to this meeting and find out about teen-agers and how you can help?

COLLINS HELMS (Twin Falls)

Loss of \$5 Exemption on Tax Held Blow to Family Raisers

Editor, Times-News: Who is sponsoring this movement? Most of our men in the armed services are around that age in time of war all incoming and outgoing mail is censored. The men read only what the army leaders approve. With all the propaganda, etc., the young men could be influenced or forced to vote almost any way.

I don't believe the American people will be foolish enough to turn the government over to the 19-year-olds, although some of them probably are mature enough to vote.

Another thing! About the only way we can get rid of the major portion of the slaughter on our highways is to do away with liquor absolutely. This idea of the government selling liquor at one end of the line and gathering up the drunks and dead bodies at the other seems rather weak, insane and immature to me.

MRS. BUD SMITH (Bliss)

He Believes Spud And Rice Protest Is Just Nonsense

Editor, Times-News: I sometimes wonder if the senators and congressmen we elect have good sense.

I noticed in the Times-News a few days ago one of them representing Idaho, criticized the government for shipping rice here for use in the schools because potatoes were grown within a short distance and they

had the same food value. Well, who wants to eat potatoes all the time or rice for that matter?

Now wouldn't that be a nice situation? Maybe we all ought to go back and hang by our tails in the trees.

I. G. GRUNDEL (Burley)

NEED CASH?
Money to Loan or Will Buy Anything of Value!
B & B LOANS
Next to Yellow Cab Co.

GUARANTEED DENTAL REPLACEMENTS

Nothing Down
Take Up to 20 Months to Pay

Phone today or visit us in our new location at the Okay Shopping Center. Let us show you how you too can have better dentures that will look nicer, feel nicer and serve with complete satisfaction.

OPEN DAILY 9:00 UNTIL 5:00 EVENINGS ON TUES. and THURS.

SPECIALISTS IN ALL TYPES DENTURE WORK

McDOW'S Dental Lab. RE 3-2881

Filler at Fillmore—in the Okay Shopping Center—(Just around the corner facing Fillmore)

Bills to Prohibit Loaded Gun in Cars Are Unfair, He Says

Editor, Times-News: On Feb. 10, another bill was introduced in the Idaho legislature (HB 220) prohibiting loaded rifles or shotguns in any vehicle. This is a quite similar bill to the first one that was introduced (HB 25). I do not have the complete text of the bill but nothing in it could make it worthwhile if it prohibits a loaded gun in a vehicle.

This could be a financial blow to the stockman as most of them carry a rifle for protection from predatory animals that take their toll in stock every year. This also could be a major blow to farmers that depend on rabbit hunting to control these pests that do many dollars worth of damage every year.

The help the sportsman gives to the stockman and farmers in the control of predatory animals and pests should not be overlooked. The sport of rabbit hunting and rock-chuck hunting is more popular than game hunting of all kinds. Poisoning of these pests is not the best answer as a poisoned animal is not fit for animal food whereas tons of rabbits that have been shot have been shipped and used for mink food. Poisoning is an additional expense to the county where hunting is not.

Any restrictive gun legislation discourages the hunter and certainly handicaps the stockman and farmers. By the time cartridges are loaded in the gun the pest is out of range.

I certainly don't believe in road hunting or shooting from across or along a road as the law now forbids but I do feel that the constitutional rights of the American people to bear arms for protection of their life and property whether they be stockman, sportsman, farmer or just

John Doe citizen, should not be infringed upon to make the enforcement of road hunters easier for a few game wardens.

It would be about as reasonable to take the cars away from the people to prevent the car accidents that takes their toll every day on our highways. I'll bet there are more car accidents both serious and fatal on route to hunts than from guns during the hunting.

I would like to point out that in England where there are so many restrictions on guns that when they were near invasion they had no means to protect themselves from the enemy. The police are partly disarmed as some carry only night sticks. This makes a better condition for the thug as he carries and uses his illegal gun and uses it in his illegal ways. He knows the law-abiding citizen is disarmed. You can look in adds in sport magazines and see guns for sale to collectors that have been taken away from the convicted crooks. The amount of them is enormous. Have these restrictions disarmed the undesirable? No. It has helped them in their acts of violence as the public has had their protection removed.

We spend millions of dollars every year for civil defense. Why is it not reasonable to preserve all the rights we have to keep guns for our protection that costs our government nothing? One of the reasons for our military success is our boys that were called to the military service were generally familiar with the use of guns and so lengthy.

House bill 25 or house bill 220 is only the beginning of controls that will, in time, eliminate the use of guns by the citizen. Any help that you as a citizen can give to defeat

Schools Chief Says Everyone Would Approve Irwin's Point

Editor, Times-News: Replying to the editorial in the Times-News of Feb. 12, which also repeated remarks made by Carl Irwin of an indiscretion committed by some particular educator who may have sent school finance data to parents by school children, I should say that Irwin's point is undoubtedly approved by everyone.

I do not know of any educational leaders, school trustees or others who would seek to solve school problems by taking unfair advantage of children.

It is, of course, contrary to the high purposes of public schools. I should say someone was over-thinking of its implications.

For the benefit of citizens who would like to contact their legislators concerning education matters pending in the state legislature,

Twyn Falls county's legislators are Sen. George L. Blick and Reps. Harry B. Turner, Ted Scott and William J. Lanting. They can be addressed at the state capitol building, Boise.

ERNEST H. RAGLAND (Superintendent, Twin Falls Schools)

their nervous restless and unnatural craving.

For instance, have you ever had experience with a daily consumer, especially of tobacco and alcohol, when they did not have continuous access to these habit-forming drugs for a few hours? With many, it is a social custom and they feel they cannot entertain or be happy without its indulgence. It is used daily in many homes to drown the guilty conscience. How can children resist such temptations when parents or some close friends are examples and encourage them and give alcoholic beverages to small children.

I quote a Christian doctor: "Alcohol is a habit-forming drug, and injurious narcotic because of its depressing influence on the nerve centers in the brain and the spinal cord, when a person indulges repeatedly, others will notice changes in his nervous manifestations. His temperament is altered, he becomes irritable and quick-tempered, untruthful, unreasonable, forgetful, difficult to live with. His judgment is impaired."

"He resents any suggestions referring to his abstaining from such, due to impaired will-power and lack of self-control. Especially is this true in cases with hereditary tendency. Alcoholic liquor is a poor investment for anyone, both physically and financially."

"It has been the cause of much grief, sorrow and suffering, wrecked many homes, ruined many lives, brought about many untimely

WANT ADS
WHERE MORE PEOPLE DO MORE BUYING AND SELLING!

THE SURE WAY TO THE FASTEST RESULTS!

Prompt, profitable results are what you want... and what you get... when you use Times-News Want Ads! No matter if you're buying, selling or renting property, products or pups—you'll get the best results here... It takes only a few minutes to place your Want Ad. Call or stop in today!

Magnavox Quality
...can be yours at no extra cost!

Here is a value priced, Magnavox quality TV... it's a table model... a console... and it's portable too! A compact and attractive non-metallic furniture cabinet, decorative and functional. 155 sq. in. optically filtered screen, superior Magnavox front-projected sound lets you hear more of your favorite programs.

THE WELLINGTON \$169.50
Legs Optional, extra Magnatex Finish

There's a Magnavox style for every setting... a price for every budget.

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

FACTORY
The TV Center

ROPER'S has the new Hush Puppies

YEAR-ROUND BRUSHED PIGSKINS

The new casual shoe you'll wear all spring and summer... fitting mole footmates for slacks and sport coats and sweaters.

GREATEST COLORS YOU'VE EVER SEEN

- CORNCOB
- SILVER-DOLLAR
- CAVIAR
- WILD OATS
- TUMBLEWEED
- SCARLET

4 GREAT STYLES

- (top) New Hi-Front Slip-on in Tumbled or Scarlet
- (bottom) Piping trimmed 3-eye tie in Wild Oats
- (Not illus.) 3-Eye tie with all-over perforation

8.95

(Center) The Hush Pupples Boot in Caviar or Wild Oats... **9.95**

Hush Puppies

They're water repellent and soil resistant. Clean up with a quick brush-up. And colors keep bright! They're solid comfort from heel to toe... all have balloon crepe soles. You're in the living mood with Hush Pupples!

ROPER'S
"It's from ROPER'S—it's Dependable!"
TWIN FALLS - BURLEY - RUPERT - BUHL

TIMES-NEWS
DIAL RE 3-0931

Spud Parleys Open Monday In This Area
... Potato Producers' association...
... other meetings are planned for...

Operetta Gets Full House at Burley School
BURLEY, Feb. 14—Burley high school presented Victor Herbert's...

Man Being Sued For Support Pay
An Arizona woman brought suit Twin Falls...

Club Organizes
JEROME, Feb. 14—The Rocky Mountain Pillies 4-H club held...

JUST RECEIVED Glamorous New FORMALS
for every occasion
Smart new styles in white and soft pastels
19.95 to 29.95

the **PARIS**

Rocket Tests Go West
ELBOW ROOM FOR MISSILES

Firing soon of the first ballistic missile along a Pacific test range will open a new phase of the nation's missile and space effort. Newsmap shows the triple purpose of the joint air force-navy program at Vandenberg air force base and Point Arguello, about 140 miles north of Los Angeles.

Ike's Son Is Gliding Toward First Promotion for 8 Years

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14 (Special)—John Eisenhower, 37-year-old retired son of the President, is gliding smoothly toward his first promotion in eight years. The jump is from major to lieutenant colonel, which carries a hike from \$8,850 to right at the \$10,000 level, including allowances. John's name was buried among a lengthy list of 2,500 army majors published last Jan. 5 as being eligible for consideration for promotion due to time in rank. Selection boards have met, chopped the list down to the 1,100 mark. The list of "survivors" now is being routed through top brass at the Pentagon. It'll go to the White House for final clearance and be released publicly in the next couple of weeks. Even so, the lucky 1,100 will not get their new silver oak leaves, and the pay increase, until specific vacancies are found for them. This might be a matter of weeks or months.

There's every indication that John will survive the selection process, on merit alone, if need be. As one top army source says: "It would be discrimination of the worst sort to deny the man a promotion because of his father's position." If, and when, John gets his new rank there's no likely to be any question of "favoritism" raised either. His case differs sharply from that of Elliott Roosevelt, then 30, who in 1940 suddenly sprouted an army captain's insignia (called "silver tracks" in the army) with little previous military or college training. Elliott's rank was an issue in the Roosevelt-Wilkie campaign in 1940 and, as the draft began to grab civilians, there were badges scattered far and wide reading: "I want to be a captain, too."

John's promotion to his present rank in 1951 came at a time befitting a man who graduated in the upper third of his class ('44) at West Point. Only one of his classmates who stayed in the army has reached the lieutenant colonel point although many who transferred to the air force have made the jump. He's been in or around Washington for the past four years and currently is serving at the White House as a liaison officer with the Pentagon. This appears to be a fairly long stretch of duty in the nation's capitol and it's quite likely that, once promoted, he will draw duty outside of town, depending on the health of his parents. But behind him is duty in both the European theater "in World War II and in Korea during troubles there in the early 50's. In fact, he saw his father, then President-elect, in the fall of '62 in Korea when the general was getting a first-hand appraisal of the situation there.

Also in his record: Attendance at advanced course, armored school, Ft. Knox, Ky., and command and general staff college, Ft. Leavenworth, Kans. John and his attractive brunette wife, Barbara, cut a very modest swath in social Washington. Like him, she is the daughter of an army officer. Their warmest and most frequent social contacts are with army people, as is to be expected. Like the son of some other famous men, John has little time for strangers who are impressed by him solely for this reason. As one close friend puts it: "John has no use for anybody who wants to buddy up to him because of this White House business. His friends know he doesn't like to discuss it and they don't bring it up around him."

The young Eisenhowers have a comfortable home on the President's farm near Gettysburg, Pa., and, of course, see much more of their White House kin than perhaps even their closest friends.

4-H Group Plans For Contribution
Contributions for the International Farm Youth Exchange will be made by members of the Busy Doers 4-H club, it was decided at a meeting Saturday at the Knull community center.

Plans were made for a program to be put on for Knull Grange on March 13. Reports on "Protecting Our Eyesight" were given by Patricia Fields and Andrea Vanauelsen. Karen Kirr gave an illustrated talk on care of the hair. A talk on cold prevention was given by the club leader, Mrs. A. E. Harper.

President Karen Hiral conducted the meeting and Andrea Vanauelsen led in the pledge of allegiance. The 4-H pledge was led by Joyce Vanauelsen. Hostess was Patricia Fields. The group will meet at the community center at 2 p.m. Feb. 28.

Northern Nevada Mishap Kills One
LOVELOCK, Nev., Feb. 14 (AP)—A single truck-trailer accident near this northern Nevada town killed a 14-year-old Utah girl and injured her brother yesterday. Highway patrolman identified the victim as Lindy Mortensen, Split Lake City. Her brother is Harold Mortensen, 34, San Jose, Calif. His condition was described as satisfactory. The truck, owned by Dorset Plastic Company, bounded off a tree and smashed into a roadside ditch.

CHIROPRACTIC
Removes the cause of disease
Alma Hardin, D.C.
130 Main No., Twin Falls
Phone RE 3-4741

Action Seeks Foreclosure, Pay for Debt
Bountiful Enterprises, Inc., filed suit in Twin Falls district court Saturday to foreclose a mortgage on a lot in Kimberly and collect \$1,322.92 allegedly owed the corporation by Mr. and Mrs. Eldon L. Rount.

The suit also would bar Mr. and Mrs. Frank Buttner and M. D. Kingston from any claims or equities on the property. The complaint states that Peter Pearson, apparently representing the corporation, loaned \$1,500 to Rount on Dec. 14, 1956, to be repaid in monthly installments of \$35 beginning Jan. 10, 1957, and extending until Oct. 10, 1960, at seven per cent interest yearly. In addition to the loan, Pearson took a mortgage on a lot in Kimberly owned by Rount. Pearson claims that Rount paid \$560 on the loan, leaving a balance of \$1,059.54 and 59.70 in interest. Pearson says he paid \$150.18 in taxes on the property and \$43.50 in fire insurance and \$10 for an abstract fee.

The complaint alleges that on Feb. 5, 1958, Rount deeded the property to the Buttners. In addition, it is claimed that in a separate suit brought by Kingston, a writ of attachment was issued out of district court. Pearson asks that his mortgage be foreclosed, denying claims and equities of the Buttners or Kingston. He seeks full payment of the loan and interest and payment of \$400 to his attorneys, Guy E. Kinney, Twin Falls, and J. D. Skeen, Salt Lake City.

Valley Speech Final Planned
Five Magic Valley high school students, community American Legion oratorical contest winners, will compete in the fifth district contest at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Filer junior high school auditorium.

The students are Shirley Daniels, Twin Falls; Carol Seddon, Filer; Carolyn Clore, Buhl; Ted Stoltenberg, Kimberly, and Dick Reed, Rupert.

Delivering speeches on the subject "Privileges and Responsibilities of an American Citizen," the students are competing to enter the state contest in Boise later this month. The state winner will take part in the national contest at Lodi, Calif., in April. District judges will be George McDonald, Rupert; Mrs. Rose J. Wilson, Buhl; Mrs. Tom Alworth, Filer; Mrs. Charles Cunningham, Filer, and Lloyd Walker, Twin Falls. District chairman is Robert Carlson.

CHIROPRACTIC
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Chamber Told Tax Increases Will Prevent New Industries
"We will never have a climate for new industry if property and income taxes continue to increase" was one of the statements made at a meeting Friday noon of Chamber of Commerce directors.

In discussing problems of school districts and the probability of curtailment, David Barry, board of education member, made reference to a recommendation by the Idaho Trustees association that a sales tax be adopted to meet the needs of education. "We certainly became unpopular in a hurry," Barry said. A curtailment of some of the "frills" in the school will be made until legislators determine the wishes of the taxpayers regarding a broader base for the revenue system, Barry predicted. Barry pointed out that fixed charges have increased for the operation of schools, so without adding anything new or increasing any salaries the districts will have to make additional cuts in personnel or services or get increased revenue. Barry explained the present system of determining amounts to be granted the schools on the Peabody formula which, he stated, was as fair a method as he knew. In other business, the board voted to pay travel expenses for representatives to attend a meeting in Boise Tuesday night of the Industrial and labor committee. An attempt will be made at that time to set up a labor code, chamber officials were advised.

An office will be located in Twin Falls for distribution of a new type of plane manufactured in Wyoming, secretary-manager William Grange reported. A request by city librarian Arthur DeVolder to support permissive legislation for an increase from three to five mills for library service in the city was referred to the taxation and legislative committee. With the tourist season imminent, Grange reported that additional managers of the city will be needed. Since there is to be revision of the plates, the city and chamber will work cooperatively on preparation of the new maps. Carl Irwin, legislative chairman, announced that the Citizens for Good Government will meet at noon on Tuesdays rather than for breakfast. The meetings will still be held in the Roundup room of the Roger-

Filters Due Soon
BUDAPEST, Feb. 14 (AP)—Filter cigarettes are slated to make a belated appearance in communist Hungary. The official news agency MTI said the state-owned tobacco industry is taking the step for reasons of health. It did not say when the new smokes will be available.

Warner Music Co.
133 Shoshone St. N. RE 3-7083

the NEW LOOK in
SPRING COATS

at right—100% wool tone-on-tone plaid clutch 27-inch shorty. Notched roll collar, curved welt pockets, low back belt button trimmed, two pleats above.

29.95

at left—100% wool Morocco tweed. Modified Puritan collar, four button closing, slit pockets, full length center back welt seam.

29.95

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Wearing Apparel

Lesson's Topic
FEELING, Feb. 14—Margaret Guillette gave a lesson on "clothes you can wear." The Elba-Almo Industries Rocketts club met at the home of Mrs. Ase Lowe.

Cards Played at Pre-Lenten Fete

GLENNIS FERRY, Feb. 14—Twenty-five tables of cards were in play for the pre-Lenten card party given by the Altar society of Our Lady of Lourdes church, Tuesday evening at St. Bridget's hall.

Banquet Honors Stake's Leaders

DEBLO, Feb. 14—Burley Stake I.O.O.F. officers and teachers and their wives were entertained Tuesday night at a banquet in the LDS recreation hall.

Teacher Speaks For Buhl Group

BUHL, Feb. 14—Billie Justice, elementary teacher in Twin Falls, was guest speaker at the Buhl Presbyterian supper club meeting Tuesday night at the First Presbyterian church.

Mrs. Ward Feted On Anniversary

RICHFIELD, Feb. 14—Mrs. Everett Ward was honored with a surprise birthday anniversary party Wednesday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Tewes.

Care of Your Children

By ANGELO PATRI
We need no one to tell us that many of our children and young people are rude. We seldom hear that word these days. The behavior implies is common enough but rarely is the word itself used to make the ears and the personality of the ill-behaved child or youth.

Legion Women's Meeting Follows Dinner With Unit

JEROME, Feb. 14—American Legion auxiliary meeting followed a joint potluck dinner with the Legion Monday night at the Legion hall when the oratorical contest was held. The winner was Pat Prescott with Ellen Uhrlich placing second.

Miss Holmes and Terry Mark Date

BUHL, Feb. 14—June 21 has been circled for the wedding of Colleen Mae Holmes to Leo Ray Terry, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Terry, Wendell. The engagement is being announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Holmes.

Dinner Planned By Auxiliary at Wendell Session

WENDELL, Feb. 14—Plans for the annual American Legion anniversary dinner were made Monday evening by the Legion auxiliary at the regular meeting.

Father-Daughter Event Slated for Camp Fire Units

Camp Fire Girls and Blue Birds will entertain the fathers at a box social Thursday evening, March 5, at the First Methodist church fellowship hall.

Bethel Will Give Lodge Program

HAGERMAN, Feb. 14—Plans to present the opening and closing ceremonies at the March 10 meeting of Hagerman lodge No. 78 AF and AM were made by members of Bethel No. 45, John's Daughters, Wednesday evening at the Masonic temple.

Elba MIA Holds Valentine Party

ELBA, Feb. 14—The MIA held a Valentine party and assembly program this week at the LDS church with Mrs. A. M. Barker in charge.

Contribution Is Made by Group

A contribution was made to the Twin Falls civil defense and disaster relief committee when the Goodwill club met Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Glen Engleman.

Sorority Marks Date With Party

Alpha Iota, international honorary business sorority, held a Valentine potluck party Tuesday evening in the recreation room at the Twin Falls Business college.

Arthritis—Rheumatism Vital Facts Explained

As a public service to all readers of this paper, a new 30-page highly illustrated book on Arthritis and Rheumatism will be mailed ABSOLUTELY FREE to all who write for it.

Literature Study Given for Group At Valley Parley

HAGERMAN, Feb. 14—"A new frontier, literacy and Christian literature" was the lesson given by Mrs. Robert Tupper at the general meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian Service Wednesday afternoon at the Methodist church.

Africa Is Topic Of Program for Fellowship Unit

BLISS, Feb. 14—Mrs. Effie Butler told of home life in Africa as the program for the meeting of the Women's Christian Fellowship Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Burrill Lirr.

Women Present Lesson on Meat

SPRINGDALE, Feb. 14—Mrs. Ralph West and Mrs. Orville Broadhead gave a demonstration on different cuts of meat and preparation at the Relief society's all-day work meeting Tuesday at the LDS church.

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Social Calendar

SHOSHONE—Lincoln chapter No. 42, Order of Eastern Star, will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Masonic temple. Following short chapter there will be an ESTAR benefit card party. The public is invited.

Shoshone—Woman's Society of Christian Service

SHOSHONE—Woman's Society of Christian Service will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Dorothy Clayton with Mrs. Clyde Hughes co-hostesses.

Shoshone—Relief Society

SHOSHONE—Relief society will meet at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the LDS church.

Shoshone—Primrose Rebekah Lodge No. 76

SHOSHONE—Primrose Rebekah Lodge No. 76 will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Odd Fellows hall. All visiting Rebekahs are welcome.

Shoshone—Country Woman's Club

SHOSHONE—Country Woman's Club will meet at 12:30 p.m. Thursday at the YWCA for its annual dinner.

Shoshone—Magic Chapter No. 82

SHOSHONE—Magic chapter No. 82, Order of Eastern Star, will meet at 8 p.m. Monday at the Masonic temple.

Shoshone—Pastor's Club

SHOSHONE—Pastor's Club will hold a Valentine party at 1:30 p.m. Monday at the home of Mrs. Lillian Harmon.

Shoshone—Burlingame Club

SHOSHONE—Burlingame club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the National hotel for dinner, a musical program and cards.

Shoshone—Daughters of American Revolution

SHOSHONE—Daughters of American Revolution will hold its annual guest day tea observing George Washington's birthday at 2 p.m. Saturday at the YWCA.

Shoshone—Luncheon at 1:30 p.m.

SHOSHONE—Luncheon at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Alfred House.

June Bride-Elect



ROCHELLE SAMMONS (Dudley photo—staff engraving)

Miss Sammons to Wed Jackie Sharp

KIMBERLY, Feb. 14—The engagement of Rochelle Sammons to Jackie D. Sharp, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Sharp, Filer, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Forest Sammons. A June wedding is planned.

Date Marked at Twin Falls Meet

ABRAHAM LINCOLN'S birthday was observed at the meeting of the Past Noble grand lodge Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. J. C. Johnson.

Rebekah Club in Buhl Has Parley

BUHL, Feb. 14—Mrs. Lee Shaver and Mrs. A. G. Bliswell were hostesses to the Rebekah Kensington club at a dessert luncheon Tuesday at the Odd Fellows hall.

Lincoln Council Lists Programs

SHOSHONE, Feb. 14—Programs to illustrate each project of the Lincoln Home Improvement council will be presented at council meetings to be held each month.

Reception Fetes Couple Married In Church Rites

KING HILL, Feb. 14—A wedding reception was held Sunday afternoon at the Glenns Ferry Masonic hall in honor of Mr. and Mrs. James Steen who were married recently at Elko, Nev.

Lenten Devotion Slated by Society

SHOSHONE, Feb. 14—Lenten devotion and study club hours were set by St. Peter's Catholic church Altar society at a meeting this week at the rectory.

Instructions Are Given for Lodge

SHOSHONE, Feb. 14—A school of instruction on lodge procedures and rules based on the new constitution was led by Mrs. Omer Shook, deputy president, at the Tuesday night Opal Rebekah lodge meeting here.

Mrs. Walker Is Wed to Laverty

HAILEY, Feb. 14—Mrs. Betty Jean Walker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Clark, and Edward J. Laverty, Sun Valley, were married Feb. 7 at Elko.

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THE ID OF TWIN FALLS

Methodists for Gooding Hear Iran Program

GOODING, Feb. 14.—Approximately 100 persons attended a special program at the Gooding Methodist church presented by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schmid, New Plymouth.

Schmid showed colored slides they had taken in Iran, Jordan and Palestine and both spoke on customs and present-day problems of the Middle East.

Mr. and Mrs. Schmid were in Iran in 1955 and 1956, where he served as an engineering consultant of the Near East foundation, a part of the United States foreign economic aid program. Working with a team including a health specialist and an education leader, the object of the phase of the program in which he participated was to help the people of the villages of Iran (the ancient country of Persia) to improve their living conditions and economic ability. He stated that the program was successful when the needs and abilities of the local people were considered in planning.

Mrs. Schmid was guest organist at the morning service of the church, and in the evening assisted her husband in displaying souvenirs of clothing and highly-skilled craftsmanship they had obtained in Iran. The junior choir sang three numbers, accompanied by Mrs. Clyde Medford. The program was preceded by a potluck supper.

The program was part of a series called "Middle-East Pilgrimage," under the direction of Edward Reay.

Eagle Badges Given Scouts

HEYBURN, Feb. 14.—Kent Brower and David Jenks received eagle scout badges at a banquet this week at the LDS recreation hall here attended by 110 Scouts, Explorers, their parents and leaders.

The presentation of Scouting's highest award was made by Ralph Hale, area Scout official.

Guy Warner received a "God and Country" award from William Kellogg, Explorer leader. Veral Loveland, Rupert, district advancement chairman, conducted the court of honor.

Merit badges were presented Dale King, for bookbinding; Ray Broadhead, pioneering; Daniel Black, hiking; Robert Hurlless, safety, bookbinding and camping; Burdell Croft, bookbinding and pioneering; Nye Greenhalgh, photography, and Gaydon Kidd, pioneering.

Delano Bailey, Scoutmaster, awarded a tenderfoot badge to Richard Davis, first class badge to Wain Greenhalgh and a camping merit badge to Leslie Stimpson.

Lenn Garner, Minidoka stake explorer leader, and Mrs. Garner were guests.

Trips Noted

SHOSHONE, Feb. 14.—Mrs. John Onelida and twin sons left this week for their home in Prineville, Ore., after visiting relatives here.

Don Schmidtlein, Austin, Nev., visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schmidtlein, this week.

They're Leaders of Touring LDS Choir



The Mormonales, an LDS 50-voice male chorus, will begin a tour of Idaho, Utah, California and Nevada with an appearance in Twin Falls at 8:15 p.m. Friday at the stakehouse on Maurice street north. Officers of the group are, left to right, back row, Dr. C. W. Hansen, director, and Douglas Brown, vice president, and front row, Lewis Bassett, secretary, Darrell Field, president, and Ivan Andrus, tour chairman. The group's current 2,400-mile tour will include appearances in Idaho Falls, Salt Lake City, Henderson, Nev., Los Angeles, Sacramento, Reno and Boise. (Staff engraving)

50-Voice Male Chorus Starts Four-State Tour Here Friday

The Mormonales, an LDS 50-voice male chorus, will begin a tour of Idaho, Nevada, Utah and California with an appearance at 8:15 p.m. Friday at the stakehouse on Maurice street north.

Following their Twin Falls appearance, the group will perform in Idaho Falls, Salt Lake City, Henderson, Nev., Los Angeles, Sacramento and Reno, winding up their 2,400-mile tour with a concert in Boise on March 1.

Initiated 10 years ago in Boise as a quartet, the chorus begins its seventh year of concert presentations. A barber shop quartet, composed of Scott McKnight, Ivan Andrus, Roger Burgoyne and Wesley Stearman will be featured.

Officers of the group are Dr. C. W. Hansen, director; Darrell Field, president; Douglas Brown, vice president; Forrest Murphy, treasurer; Lewis Bassett, secretary; Fred Rose, librarian, and Ivan Andrus, tour chairman.

Accompanists for the chorus are Mrs. Jake Davies, Linda Walker, Mrs. Robert Bakes and Mrs. Norvil Elliott.

Scheduled for their local appearance is a program including classical, religious and modern selections.

Representative numbers are "Onward Ye Peoples," Sibellus; "Oklahoma," Rodgers-Hammerstein; a selection from Verdi's "La Traviata"; "Through the Years," Heyman-Youmans; "The Creation," Richter; "Heavenly Light," Kopylov-Wil-

Services for Mrs. Stroud, 52, Are Set

BUHL, Feb. 14.—Funeral services for Mrs. Juanita Stroud, 52, long-time-Buhl resident who died Friday following a long illness, will be held at 10:30 a.m. Monday in the First Methodist church with the Rev. Warren McConnell officiating.

Mrs. Stroud was born June 23, 1905, in Chanute, Kans., and came to Buhl with her family in 1907. She was married to Clifford Stroud, Dec. 24, 1925, in Twin Falls. He died June 14, 1951. She was a member of the Methodist church and Rebekah lodge.

Survivors include six daughters, Mrs. James Podd, Wendell; Mrs. Phillip Eastman and Mrs. Donald Strickland, both Pocatello; Mrs. Donald Flitt, Buhl; Mrs. William A. Smith, Hansen; and Laura K. Stroud, Wendell; one son, Robert Stroud, Buhl; five brothers, Claude Baughman, Coos Bay, Ore.; Ted Baughman, Hagerman; Ralph Baughman, Buhl; William Baughman, Portland; and Kenneth Baughman, Hayward, Calif.; one sister, Mrs. Lillian Bennett, Filer, and 14 grandchildren.

Rebekah rites will be under the direction of Mrs. Louis Ennis. The family suggests memorials to the Multiple Sclerosis foundation. Friends may call at Albertson funeral home from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday.

Local Musicians Eye Union Plans

Local musicians reported on attempts to obtain a Twin Falls local at the regular meeting of the Twin Falls Central Labor Council Thursday night.

It was explained that the Sun Valley-Haley local would retain its charter and that objective of a local charter was for the convenience of the majority of members whose homes are in the Twin Falls area.

The musicians will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the labor temple. All interested musicians are invited.

The council voted to send W. Harold Metz as representative to the organizational conference in Boise Friday. In other business, President John B. Swisher proposed sending a quarterly newsletter to all union members in the area. The suggestion was adopted by the council.

A report on the action of the scholarship committee will be given at the March 12 meeting.

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Two Are Fined

JEROME, Feb. 14.—Three drivers appeared before Justice of the Peace Vining Thursday on charges involving license plates. Two were fined and a third was found not guilty of the charge.

Rulon M. Keller, Caldwell, was fined \$5 plus costs for failure to display front license plates. Harold M. Agers, Fairfield, also was fined \$5 or failure to display a license on a utility trailer. State Patrolman Martin E. Wright issued citations for both.

Earl A. Scott, Jerome, was found not guilty of hauling commercially on a farm license when he appeared before Justice Vining Thursday. He was cited by State Patrolman B. G. Harding.

Dietrich Visits

DIETRICH, Feb. 14.—Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Bridge have returned from Sacramento, Calif., where they visited her mother, Mrs. Katherine D. Smith, and her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Moody. They also visited his sister, Mrs. Everett Helther, Carson City, Nev. Mr. and Mrs. Del Casper, Superior, Mont., visited friends here last week.

Reunion Planned For Class of 1949

KING HILL, Feb. 14.—Plans for the reunion of the King Hill 1949 graduating class to be held July 31 and Aug. 1 were made at a meeting Thursday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Timbers, with Mr. and Mrs. Dolph Eltesman, Mountain Home, as hosts.

The event to include graduating classes from 1945 until 1951, will feature a roller skating party, banquet and dance and a picnic at the King Hill school lawn.

Chairmen include Mr. and Mrs. Eltesman, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Eltesman, Mr. and Mrs. Royberry and Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Eltesman.

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Opportunity Unit To Be PTA Topic

GOODING, Feb. 14.—Opportunity school, operated for retarded children here, will be the subject of the program at the Gooding PTA meeting at 8 p.m. Monday at the elementary school.

Mrs. Helen Mabbitt, Shoshone, teacher, will outline objectives and curriculum of the school, illustrated with slides taken during the class period.

The school, part of Gooding class A school district, is sponsored by the state Jay-C-Ettes this year.

housky; "The Halls of Ivy," Russell-Knight, and "Stormy Weather," Arlen-Van Leamat.

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WASHER-DRYER COMBINATION

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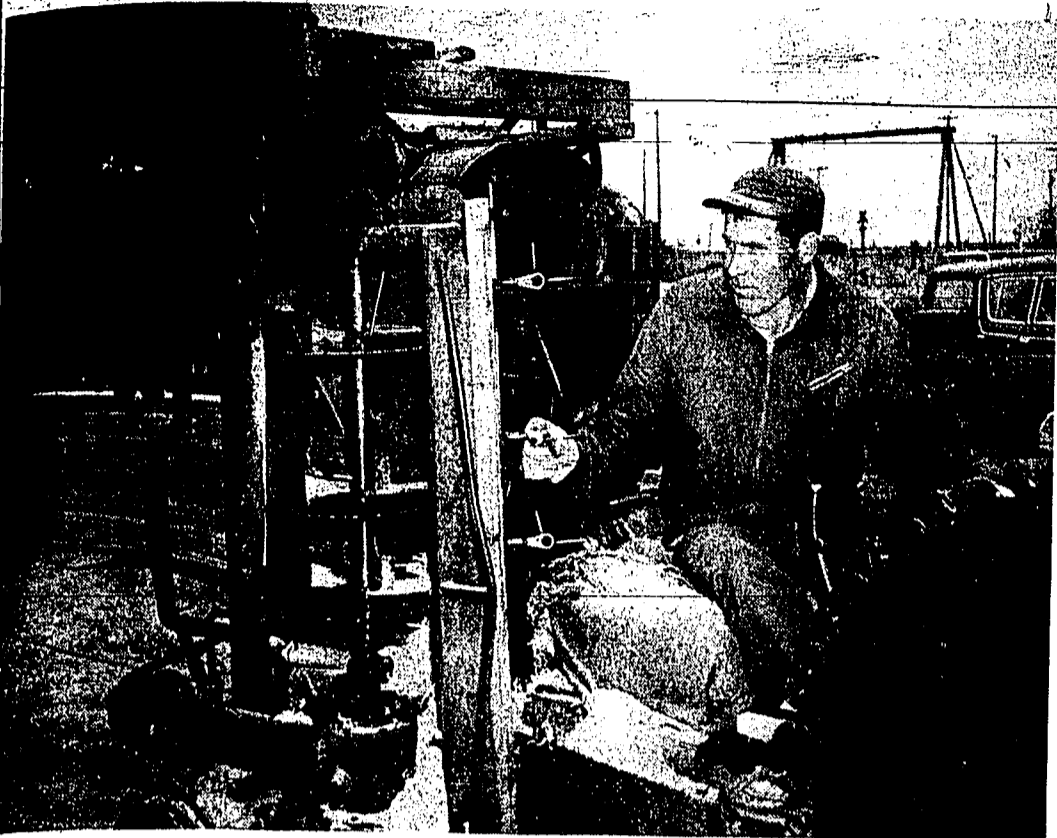
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A Regional Newspaper Serving Nine Irrigated Counties

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1959

He Designed and Built Unique One-Man Sawmill



Jay Huddleston sits in the operator's seat of the unusual saw he designed and built. Huddleston has designed a one-man saw mill that not only cuts rough planks off timber logs, but also is capable of edging the planks. It can cut large widths in one pass at the log or can divide the large plank into as many as four separate smaller planks. (Staff photo-engraving)

Employment Problem Doesn't Exist For Operator of One-Man Sawmill



Jay Huddleston moves his one-man sawing machine along a steel track and slices off rough planks from Douglas fir log. The top rip saw cuts the wood vertically and the bottom rip saw moves in and completes the larger plank. When the mill has sliced completely through the log the finished planks fall to the flat bed on the back of the mill. Huddleston can back the mill along a 60-foot railroad track and stack the lumber. With this unconventional rig he estimates he can cut, by himself, up to 1,000 board feet of lumber in a day. (Staff photo-engraving)

Jay Huddleston, Curry, is one man who has solved the unemployment problem. He simply doesn't employ anyone. This sounds simple enough, but he runs a sawmill by himself, and that's not simple.

By combining a select group of junk items and conventional sawmill parts Huddleston created a one-man sawmill, enabling him to wrestle four and one-half ton logs on a sawing table and saw them into lumber.

Huddleston's sawmill is designed so the logs stay still and the saw moves. Huddleston got the idea several years ago when someone sold him about a quarry mill that was designed in a like manner. In about six months he finished the sawmill in his spare time.

The saw is mounted on an old Buick chassis and is powered by a 1946 Cadillac engine. The entire rig rolls on a track, enabling the mill to go forward and nibble off planks up to 40 inches in width and 4 inches thick from the stationary log.

The track is old railroad track and the rig rolls on old Buick wheel drums. Huddleston built the track 60 feet long so he can take the lumber that has been sawed to a stacking area.

As the planks fall from the log they stack themselves on the rear of the rig.

Huddleston's invention defies convention enough at this point, but he also has designed the saw blades so the lumber is edged at the same time it is sawed from the log. Normally this is another separate operation and is done when the logs are lying horizontally. He can saw and edge up to four separate planks in one pass at the log. The finished lumber then tumbles onto the rear of the rig and he has only to stack it and sell it.

He has two rip saws—one 40-inch and one 36-inch blade—mounted to saw the lumber vertically. And he has three 12-inch edger saws mounted on a vertical shaft that saw the lumber horizontally. The edger saw blades are adjustable so he can saw any combination of planks within a 36-inch width.

Originally Huddleston designed the rig with the rip saws only. He got tired of carrying the planks to the edger, so he simply mounted the edger blades on the rig.

Using an army surplus fork lift Huddleston can handle logs up to four to five tons. He places the log on the head block, the table affair that holds the log while it is being sawed, with the fork lift.

Once the log is on the head block, Huddleston can shift the log about from his position, on the moving sawmill. The logs can be shifted by actuating an automobile transmission underneath the head block. The log is moved in or out by lugs powered by the transmission.

Huddleston says he can saw up to 1,000 board feet of lumber a day by himself, but adds that he averages about 600 board feet per day. Huddleston enjoys being his own boss and designed his mill so that he could go into business for himself. He built his sawmill in this area because when a mill is situated in the timber country, adverse winter weather often slows and halts operations.

With his operation he spends the summer months getting timber out of the hills and hauling it to his mill, then he has all winter to saw and sell the lumber. He figures he has a 12-month operation, whereas a mill operating in high elevation timber country often works only eight months out of the year.

Huddleston has been working with timber since he was 14 years old, and prefers his type of small operation. Since he has no employees he can operate the mill when the spirit moves him and he has no employment problems.

"Everybody has their own idea of how they want to make their living," he says, "and this is my idea."

Jay Huddleston, Curry, designer and operator of a one-man sawing mill, stands by a four and one-half ton Douglas fir log he is preparing to put into lumber. The mill Huddleston has designed enables him to wrestle such giant logs about and process them without help into rough lumber ready for sale. (Staff photo-engraving)

School Superintendent Is Busy Man In Struggle With Funds, Demands

One of the busiest men in Twin Falls these days is Ernest Ragland, superintendent of the Twin Falls class A school district No. 411, as he struggles with funds problems and educational demands of the community.

Ragland says there is a lag between educational inventions and the ability to implement them. He notes that this school district faces four major problems—the inability to compete with higher paying schools in neighboring states, inflated cost and the normal problems arising from normal, healthy community growth.

Ragland estimates that for the Twin Falls district to compete with the national average in salaries, salaries of local teachers would have to jump on an average of \$800 in the fall of 1959.

He claims low salaries paid in Idaho hold no attraction to out-of-state teachers and contribute to Idaho teachers leaving for other, higher-paying jobs.

"If Idaho schools are to be competitive they must raise their salaries," he says.

He reports many teachers have left the Twin Falls school district in the past few years, often receiving \$500 to \$1,200 more pay.

"It's high time we recognize and correct this lag," he says. "The question is whether we are going to grow or stagnate."

Since 1952 the number of students in Twin Falls schools has jumped from 3,855 to 5,124, and the number of teachers has necessarily risen from 141 to 193.

"If this increase in the number of teachers were happening occasionally it would be one thing, but happening year after year it presents cost problems that have to be faced and corrected," he says.

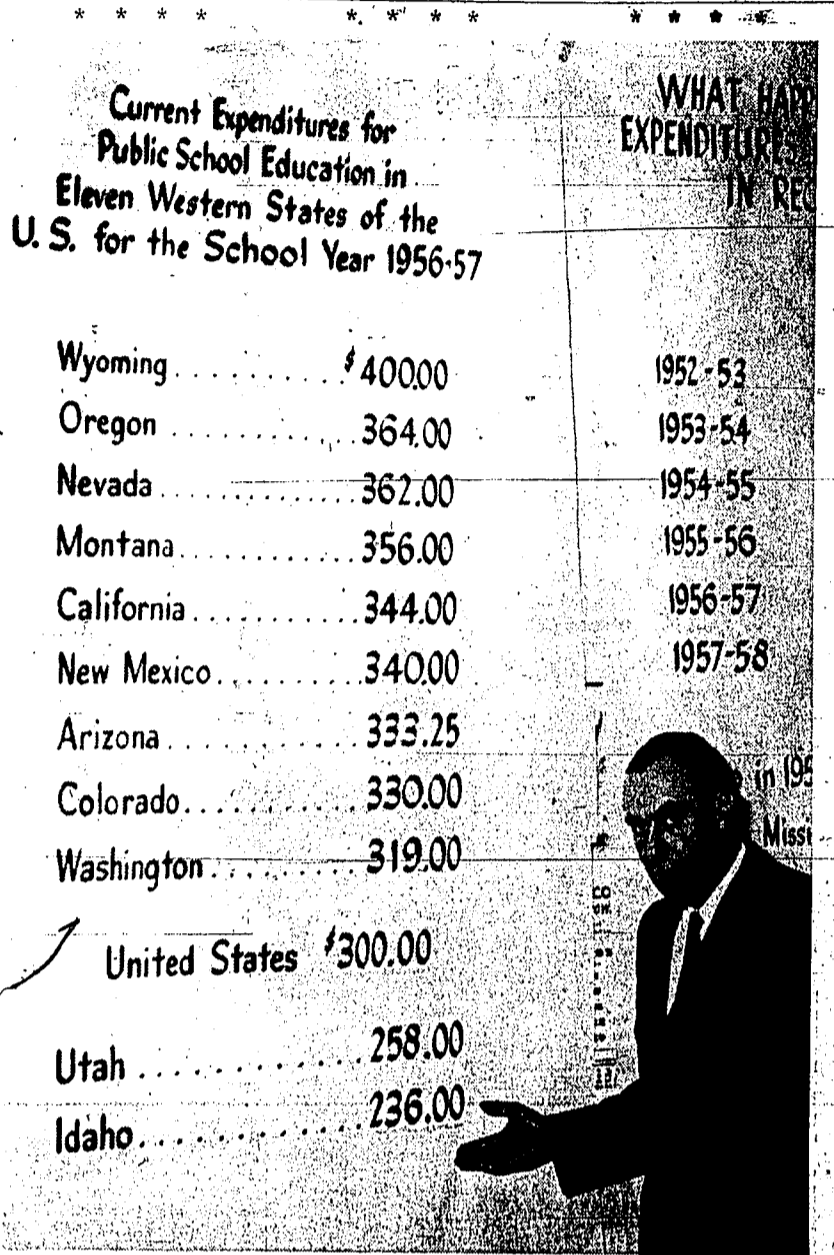
"According to the latest reports from Idaho's state department of education the average teacher's gross pay in Twin Falls county is \$4,127 a year. The Twin Falls district has been employing an average of 10 extra teachers a year.

"By present salary standards this takes extra money in excess of \$40,000 a year for the teachers' salaries alone. But increased enrollments and more teachers also require more classrooms, more desks for pupils, more textbooks, more supplies of every kind, even to caps and gowns and high school diplomas, all of which keep increasing in cost in the spiral of inflation.

"In the spring of 1955 a citizen's committee was organized to determine needs for more school buildings and help get approval for them. That committee noted that unless more classrooms were built Twin Falls elementary schools would have to resort to half-day sessions by the fall of 1956. Many people probably were never convinced of the accuracy of the prediction," he believes.

"About 1,200 real property owners voted 'no' on the bonds for new elementary schools. Fortunately two-thirds of the real property owners approved and no half-day sessions have ever been necessary," he explained.

"Both the Harrison and Morning-



Huge chart hanging on wall in his office is only one of many prepared by Ernest H. Ragland, superintendent of Twin Falls class A school district No. 411. Chart presents statistics on education finances for information of the public, particularly during period state legislature is in session. This particular chart illustrates expenditures per student for public school education in 11 western states. Ragland points to Idaho figure, lowest in the West and below national average. (Staff photo-engraving)

day buildings are overcrowded today and the latter is marked for expansion prior to opening again in September.

Ragland says continued growth poses enough problems but continuing inflation makes the solution even more difficult.

have forced the school district to accept teachers who don't meet strict standards.

that they have not met the customary standards of preparation for regular teaching certificates."

"The district today has 50 teachers who are teaching on what may be called sub-standard certificates," he says. "This is not to say that many of them may not be doing a good job of teaching but it is to say"

He adds, "A regular standard certificate is no positive guarantee of a successful teacher, but it is one of the objective measures commonly accepted as indicating the ability (Continued on Page 21, Column 6)

T.F. County Civil Defense Program Is Expected to Start in Near Future

Within a few months the Twin Falls county civil defense program will be under way, according to James H. Benham, Twin Falls county sheriff and civil defense chairman for the county.

"Presently the sheriff is placing key men in administrative positions and in a short time training of civil defense volunteer workers will begin.

Benham explains that the civil defense laws and plans have finally become stable, enabling communities across the nation to form their community civil defense organizations and coordinate plans with the national setup.

Some of the first persons to be trained are first aid workers and civil defense monitoring teams.

Benham says Alvin Jenkins will be in charge of organizing the volunteer civil defense first aid instructors and setting up first aid stations in this area.

Benham, who attended a federal civil defense school in January at Las Vegas, will instruct the monitoring teams. But before he can begin the training he must first receive instruments promised him by the government. He expects to receive them in four to five months.

Monitoring teams will study the use of instruments to measure radioactive fallout. The three- or four-man teams will study several different instruments and in case of an attack they will measure the fallout and map out the danger areas.

The teams will conduct and approve areas within the county. Benham says Twin Falls county should have six to eight monitoring teams. In case of attack the monitoring teams would have a great responsibility to see that the county was properly inspected and the danger areas mapped. The teams will have to study weather conditions, for the area could be contaminated from a bombed area miles away.

Benham pointed out that Twin Falls, or any city, could be seriously affected by a bomb dropped hundreds of miles away because of weather conditions.

Noting the nearness of Mountain Home and Arco, Benham says, "We are on a fringe area anyway you look at it."

Weather conditions could carry radioactivity from those target areas here or a guided missile could go astray and strike this area.

Another basic consideration is the establishment of refugee housing for (Continued on Page 21, Column 6)



Sheriff James H. Benham holds some of the first equipment issued to the local civil defense organization. Benham is county director of the civil defense administration. He holds a regular ranger counter. Beside the ranger counter is another, more sensitive, device that civil defense volunteers use from an airplane to measure radioactivity. With such an instrument large areas contaminated by radioactive fallout can be mapped and condemned. The microphone in front of Benham is a part of the city, county, state and event of attack, nationwide radio network at the command of the sheriff's office. (Staff photo-engraving)

Filer Woman Immigrates to New Zealand



Mr. and Mrs. Richard Linville and three daughters embarked last week as immigrants to New Zealand. Mrs. Linville, the former Margaret Malone, Filer, and husband plan to live in New Zealand for several years and then move on to Australia. Her father is L. L. Malone, Filer. (Staff engraving)

AS YOUR MINISTER SEES IT

By B. M. DAVID
 Pastor, Bethel Temple Church
 Psa. 103:1-5; 118:12-13.

One of the most astonishing characteristics of men today is that they struggle along through life without God — without seeking after God, without recognizing His benefits — without knowing that He created man's spiritual self and that nothing else can ever fill His place in a man's life.

So this Babe who was born in Bethlehem did not come just so we



"A Priceless Gift to Men"

could have a Christmas day to celebrate or so we could sing and speak about a manger, a star, the shepherds—the angels—the wise-men—but He, Jesus, was born to give that we might receive;—for He was God, that Holy Eternal Spirit clothed in human flesh that He might bring forth a plan whereby fallen, sinful humanity might again come into contact with and have fellowship with God.

He was born that men might give and receive gifts among themselves only—but that there might be a giving and a receiving between Him and man. And how—empty the Christmas is until that contact between a man and His God has been made.

Is it so with you, dear friend? Has

He made all this gift to you and you have not received it yet? Has He waited in vain all this time to see you receive it? Has He waited in vain to receive from you?

Perhaps you will say, what has He given me?

With all this precious, priceless treasure of salvation, grace, power and eternal life wrapped up in the gift of His Son, waiting to be given to man by the Gospel of the Lord, Jesus Christ, is it any wonder the yearning heart of God say—Oh, Shepherd, feed my sheep!

VISIT-MOTHER
 ELBA, Feb. 14—Mr. and Mrs. Kay Darrington and family, Snowville, Utah, and Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Durfee, Stope, visited their mother, Mrs. Ruby Darrington, this week.

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- Ray's Westcott Conoco Service 303 Shoshone Street North
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- Marie Norman Cosmetics Studio 128 Shoshone Street West
- Dudley Studio 1062 Blue Lakes Blvd.
- The Album Studio 231 Shoshone Street North
- City Drug 102 Main North
- Leonard's Apothecary 128 Martin Street
- Camera Center 201 Shoshone Street South
- Craig's Point Store 560 Main Avenue South
- Houshka's Tot & Bee-Tween 635 Main Avenue East
- Paul K's TV Service 118 3rd Street West (and Idaho Electric Bldg., Jerome)
- Matney's Sinclair Service 101 North Washington
- Motor-Vu Drive In Theater Kimberly Road and Eastland Dr.
- Grand-Vu Drive In Theater West of Turn-on Grandview Drive
- Recapped Tires Co. 135, 2nd Avenue South
- Enid Cook's Dance Studio 1099 Addison Avenue East
- Macie's Shoe & Repair Shop 210 Main Avenue South
- Wyllie's Twin Falls Motor 304, 4th Avenue West

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STARTS MONDAY, FEBRUARY 16

Watch the Times-News and listen to your favorite TV and radio station for news about the LUCKY FAMILY CHECK BOOK

Life in MAGIC VALLEY

Six residents of PAUL, Mr. and Mrs. Davis Green, Mr. and Mrs. K. C. Merrill and Mr. and Mrs. A. L. May, have returned from a three-day trip to the Hawaiian Islands. They sailed on the Matsonia, a luxury liner longer than two Paul city blocks. They report the trip was rough, dishes slid off the tables and a basket of flowers, a gift from Bob Reed, RUPERT banker, fell over and was broken on the last day at sea.

They were guests of the Edward Keawe and the Walter Young families. These people, a mixture of Hawaiian, Chinese and Samoan, have been in the Paul area on concert tours in past years.

Green notes there is no racial discrimination in the islands and people there do not seem to ever hurry. The couples visited two other islands, Kaula, where the principal crops are sugar cane and pineapple. While there they had a feast of roast pig and other Hawaiian favorite dishes.

They visited the five wards and the LDS temple which is located in the northern part of Oahu island. This most populated island is only about 50 miles long.

The three couples returned by plane. While it took almost five days to go they returned in only eight hours. When the new jets go into service this summer, the trip can be made in four hours.

Mrs. Martha West, BURLEY, celebrated her 85th birthday anniversary with a turkey dinner at the home of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph West, SPRINGDALE. She has resided here about 39 years.

Born in Coffee county, Alabama, where she spent her childhood, Mrs. West was one of 13 children. She says her father was a blacksmith and the entire family joined the LDS church while she was still a child. They moved to Manassa, Colo., and she later lived in New Mexico and Arizona before moving to Idaho when she was 35 years old.

She was married in New Mexico and she and her husband lived at Lost river for 12 years before com-

ing to Burley. The mother of four children, she has 21 grandchildren and 20 great-grandchildren. She served as Relief society president and teacher for 22 years.

Her husband died in 1957 and she lives alone. Besides doing her own housework, she keeps busy crocheting and making quilts.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Linville and three daughters, Janet, Joan and Julie, sailed last week from Long Beach, Calif., as immigrants to Auckland, N. Z., to make a new home. Mrs. Linville is the former Margaret Malone, FILER, daughter of L. L. Malone, route 1, Filer.

The couple sold all possessions and expect to stay at least two years in New Zealand where friends who went there last year have told them of excellent hunting and fishing and living conditions. They hope to move on to Australia after a few years for further adventures.

After stops in the Fiji Islands and at Honolulu, they will arrive in New Zealand on Feb. 24. They report friends who wish to correspond with them may write the Linvilles at 27 King George avenue, Epsome SE3, Auckland, New Zealand.

Carol Malone, sister of Mrs. Linville, who has been making her home with the family, plans to go to New Zealand in about six months.

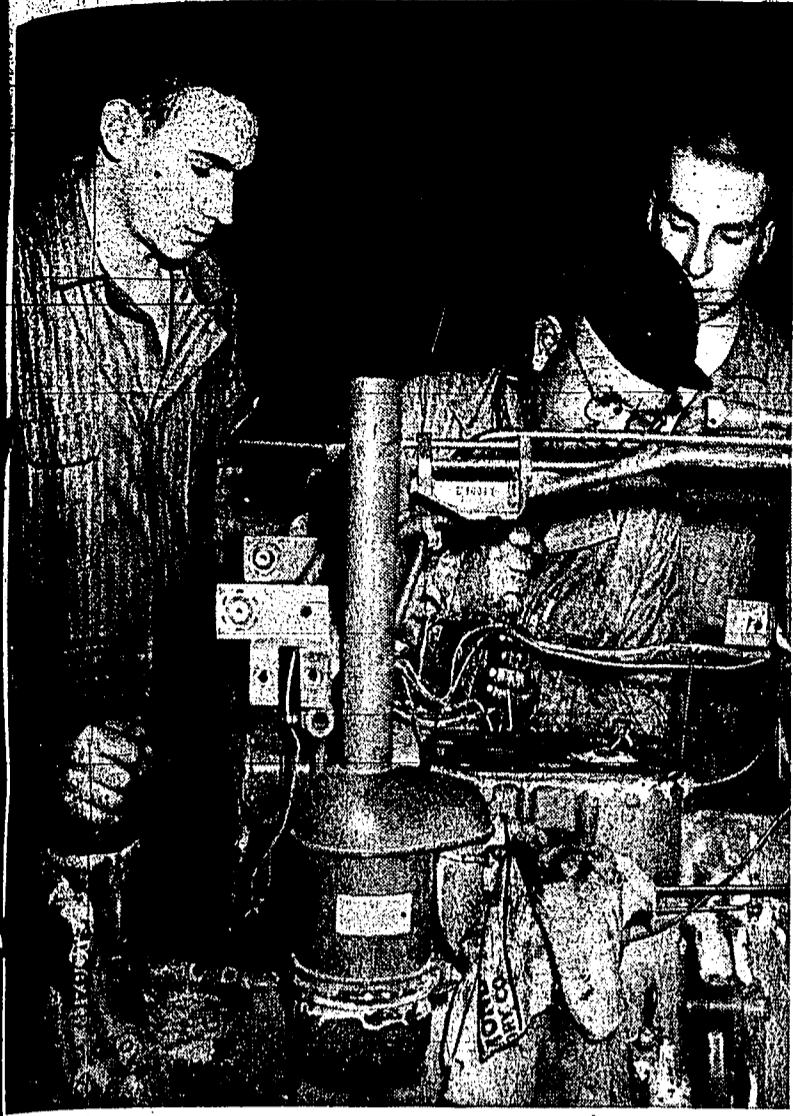
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Students Get Points on Tractor Engine



Two members of the Buhl high school farm mechanics class watch as Henry Gratesch, a member of the John Deere service department, instructs them in tractor engine repair. The boys are Ross Drown, left, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Drown, and Arlen Jagels, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Jagels. (Staff photo-entitled)

Jerome Chamber Considers Issues

JEROME, Feb. 14—Jerome Chamber of Commerce reviewed legislative bills at their regular meeting Wednesday noon in Woods cafe. Walt Olds discussed HJR 1, concerning retirement system benefits. John Stelle reported on the Washington birthday sale to be held "Saturday" when many values will be available to shoppers. It was reported that Farmer's night would be held April 6. K. Clark and Dr. R. V. Ruebel are in charge of the talent. A. D. McMahon is in charge of refreshments.

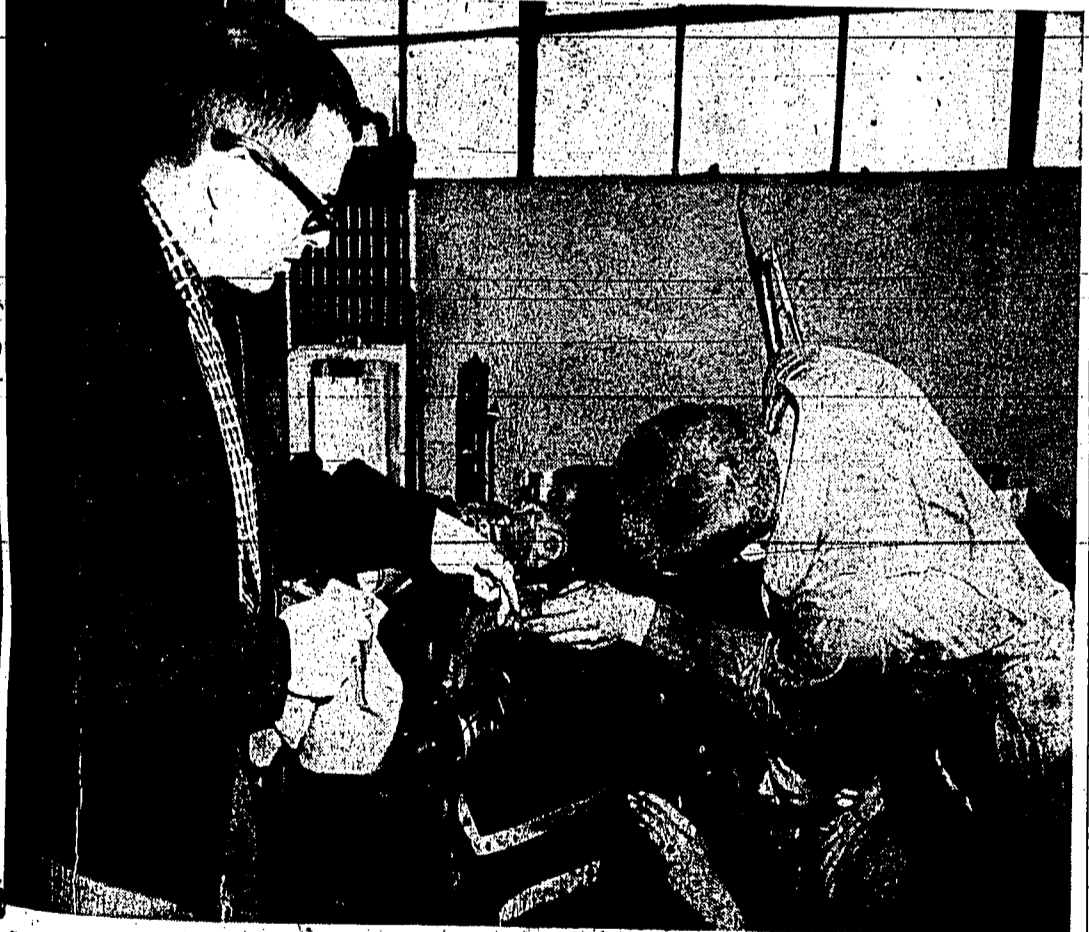
about their work. "Most of these boys will eventually make their living pertaining to farming—whether it's actually farming or not is hard to say." It is for that reason that Walmsley has requested the different implement companies to make the training as comprehensive as possible. The boys are graded by the mechanics under whom they work. "They are graded on what the mechanics think, not what I think," Walmsley says. The boys work in pairs and they usually pick their own partners. Each boy is graded by the mechanic on five different aspects, aptitude, willingness to work, ability, cooperation and workmanship. After they return to classwork, each boy writes a report on the skills he has learned and also gives an oral report to the class. Walmsley says this tends to give the group the benefits of each individual's experience. Each boy keeps a diary of every job during the on-the-job training. The boys are working at the Buhl Implement company, Dana Implement company, Mountain States Implement company, Valley Tractor and Implement company, Andy and Bob's Motor company and the Ekerit Motor and Implement company. When the class started last year, Walmsley says, "I just contacted the implement companies and asked them if they would cooperate on the program. They were all eager to help."

Last year one of the boys was offered a job by one of the implement companies. Walmsley says he believes Buhl is one of the few schools in this region that is carrying such a program. He adds that many schools have increased their shop facilities and can offer the students experience in operating complicated shop machinery, but he believes the on-the-job training has its practical aspects. This course is just part of the four-year course in vocational agriculture, which offers the students training in the entire scope of farm management. During the first three years of high school the students meet for one class period a day. In their senior year they meet for two class periods. Walmsley believes the on-the-job training adds a great deal of student interest to the senior year. The class has had a great deal of parent interest, in addition to student interest. The on-the-job training was done last year on an experimental basis, and this year the students requested that it be continued. Walmsley says there has been only one complaint so far—some of the parents have complained that the students have gotten so absorbed in their work that they have missed the school bus home.

12 Buhl High School Students Getting Practical Work With Implement Firms

BUHL, Feb. 7—Twelve Buhl high school students in the farm mechanics course are getting practical, on-the-job training with six Buhl farm implement companies. The course is taught by Fred J. Walmsley, Buhl high school vocational agriculture teacher. The course was started in the fall of 1957 by Walmsley in an effort to give students practical experience in working with various types of farm machinery. The on-the-job training is given six weeks out of the 36-week farm mechanics course. The six-week training begins after the students have had a semester of class study and theory on the mechanics of farm machinery. Usually the first six weeks of the second semester are devoted to the training. During this phase of their training the boys meet for the last two class periods of the day, five days weekly, and work in pairs at six different Buhl implement companies. They work under the constant supervision of regular mechanics. Walmsley, as teacher of the class, supervises the boys' work also by going from shop to shop inspecting their work and their rate of progress. Walmsley says, "After they've had this practical experience they can do much of the repair work by themselves." He says after they return to class study they continue the study of tractor maintenance and overhaul. Walmsley believes there are several advantages to this type of work. "The practical work with the mechanics gives students personalized instruction they couldn't get in class. It shows the limitations of what the farmer can, and can't, do in his own farm workshop. It gives the students a more basic understanding of tractors. It teaches them trouble-shooting techniques. It makes up-to-date equipment available to them." And Walmsley adds that students seem to have a greater interest in the course because of the practical training. They are more serious

Buhl Teacher Watches as Students Work on Engine



Fred Walmsley, vocational agricultural teacher at Buhl high school, left, watches as two of his farm mechanics class students work on a tractor engine at a Buhl implement company shop. The boys are working in on-the-job training for six weeks. During that time they will work under the instruction of the mechanics in the various implement shops in Buhl. The boys are, standing, Ivan Schroeder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Schroeder, and Jay Cox, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nile Cox. (Staff photo-entitled)

MAGIC VALLEY PORTRAIT Mrs. Frank Burdett Follows Pair of Hobbies Avidly, Work and Traveling

SHOSHONE, Feb. 14—There are two things that Mrs. Frank Burdett really enjoys—work and travel. And she has found time to do both. In addition to serving three terms as mayor of Shoshone, she has been a member of the school board, justice of the peace, Red Cross county chairman, coroner, orchestra conductor, administrator of the Wood River Convalescent center, and has still been able to simplify travel to Europe, Central and South America, Mexico and is now planning a trip to Japan. Mrs. Burdett has lived in Shoshone since 1915, when she came here with her husband, Frank Burdett, who farmed north of Shoshone until 1920 and then began delivering a rural mail route. He delivered mail out of Shoshone from 1920 until he retired on Jan. 1, 1958. In 1924 Mrs. Burdett opened the Burdett Nursing home and operated it until 1935. She wanted to start a mortuary in Shoshone, but she was married in 1908 before she had finished high school and lacked the high school diploma necessary before the state would grant her a license. At that time her oldest child, Larry, had already graduated from high school, but Mrs. Burdett finished her schooling at Shoshone high school, received her diploma and earned her license. She opened her mortuary in 1935 and operated it until 1957. In the meantime she found time to serve eight years on the school board and teach 31 classes in first aid to Red Cross volunteers. During World war II she served as a Red Cross bandage supervisor and taught women from all over the county how to make bandages. The Shoshone chapter was cited by the Red Cross national office as being one of the best chapters in the United States during the bandage-making project. From 1943 to 1951 she served as coroner and from 1953 to 1957 she served two terms as justice of the peace. Earlier she conducted the North Side Amateurs, a 12-piece orchestra. She conducted the orchestra for 10 years. She has served three terms as mayor of Shoshone, from 1947 to 1953 and from 1957 to 1959. During her time as mayor, Shoshone was reclassified from a village status to city of the second class and the city water system was completely revamped. Shoshone drilled water wells to get away from drinking river water. And crediting the citizens with a high degree of civic pride she says, "Shoshone has the cleanest, nicest looking streets of any town its size in Idaho." Stressing the pride the city has in its streets she says street workers often will arise at 3 a.m. when it snows so the streets will be cleared by the time traffic begins moving. But any developments occurring during Mrs. Burdett's time as mayor she attributes to the work of the



MRS. FRANK BURDETT

husband and later in the year she took a tour with a group of women throughout South America. On the last trip she visited every South American country except Bolivia and the Guianas. Her active interest in civic affairs has been balanced by a love of travel. Since 1950 she has traveled in 13 western European countries, Mexico, Caribbean Islands, Central and South America. In 1950 she took a tour to Europe and the British Isles. In 1952 she and her husband traveled to Mexico. And in 1958 she took two trips to Latin America. On the first trip she traveled throughout the Caribbean with her

One of her most exciting ventures happened in Brazil when she and a group of people were traveling to the former Victoria falls, now named the Igassu falls, a water fall of over 200 feet. They were in boats upstream from the falls. The native guides were pulling canoes through the swift water immediately above the falls. One of the guides casually mentioned that if they weren't afraid the natives would pole them within 75 feet of the falls. "I thought, 'Brother if you can do it, I can too,'" she says. So the three native canoe-men poled the canoe to the lip of the falls. The canoe was filled with women tourists and "There wasn't a squeal out of one of them." Another adventure she relates is the trip above the Andes at 22,500 feet in an unpressurized airplane. During the trip the passengers breathed oxygen through a tube placed in their mouths. Of all the cities in South America, she prefers Lima, Peru, and Buenos Aires, Argentina. Speaking of Lima, she says, "It is the Paris of South America." She prefers South America to Europe. There are fewer people and the countries are in a relatively unspoiled condition. The life is more informal and customs are more interesting. She likes the jungle and the primitive state of some areas. Always interested in people and the countryside, Mrs. Burdett says if she had to live her life over again she would become an archaeologist. Mrs. Burdett believes advantage offered by travel is a greater understanding of the world's problems. She has learned a lot from her travels, "but I haven't learned enough." This year sometime, probably in the spring or fall, she and her husband are going to Japan to visit their son, who is working with Lockheed Overseas Aircraft corporation. They also will travel to Hong Kong and Manila. Not one to struggle with a language problem, Mrs. Burdett is now studying conversational Japanese with Mrs. Raymond Tanaka. Throughout her travels she has found she prefers the country that is more informal in social customs. "I'm not a socialite," she says, "I don't like formality. It's too much of an exertion to be formal." But Mrs. Burdett, mother of three children, with eight grandchildren, seems to be able to cope with any situation. Speaking of future plans, she is working on balancing her work with her travel. Currently she is working on plans to add 16 more beds to the Convalescent center and outlining her trip to Japan.

Fines Listed

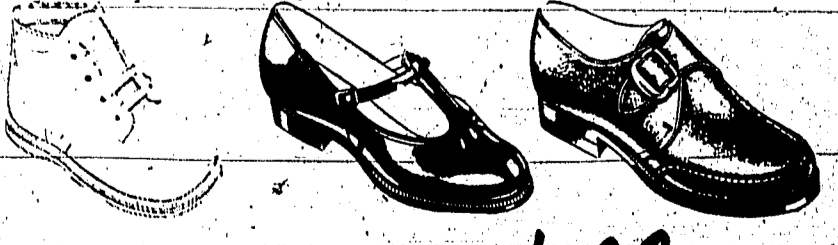
SHOSHONE, Feb. 14—A total of \$114 was collected for traffic violations in the justice court of W. L. Austin during January, according to his report made to county commissioners this week. Fined were Ellis C. Golcia, \$30 and \$3 costs; Raymond Saleala, \$12 fine and \$3 costs; Lynn Bateman, Shoshone, \$35 fine and \$3 costs; D. E. Brower, Carey, \$2 and \$3; Judith McKenzie, Halley, \$25 and \$3, and Robert W. Reed, \$10 and \$3.

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Williams SHOES

Showings Set

HAILEY, Feb. 14 — Mrs. Oscar Cline, Blaine county cancer commander, has made arrangements to show the newest cancer film, "Time and Two Women," at Sun Valley, Bellevue and Halley. First showing will be at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the IOOF hall in Bellevue. At 8 p.m. Thursday it will be shown at the Sun Valley LDS Hall. Showings have not been determined. The film is for women only and a doctor or nurse will be present to answer questions.

COMPLETES COURSE

BUHL, Feb. 14 — Second Lieut. A month ago today, 7-year-old Warren L. Martin, husband of the former Joanne M. Langdon-Buhl, has completed the seven-month officer basic course at the marine corps school, Quantico, Va.

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He worked his way through college. As heroes often do. Now he's back where he started, working his way through.

This Is Work—to Commercial Fisherman



This is work for commercial fishermen in northern Idaho who use hand lines day after day during season in efforts to catch maximum bag limits of 200 blackback (kokanee) salmon on Lake Pend Oreille. They use heavy gauge monofilament lines attached to two-ounce sinkers and small hooks baited with fly maggots. Usually they operate from open rowboats as shown here, equipped with winch, anchor and small stove for comfort. The anchor cable generally is 1,000 to 1,500 feet long because of the extreme depth of the lake. Annual value of kokanee fishery at Lake Pend Oreille is in excess of one million dollars. (Idaho fish and game department photo—staff engraving)

Lake Pend Oreille Commercial Fishing Covers Whitefish, Kokanee in 50 Years

By JIM HUMBERT
Idaho Fish and Game Department

Commercial fishing has been supported for the past 50 years on world-famous Lake Pend Oreille in north Idaho with its 111 miles of rugged shoreline.

First there was the Rocky Mountain Whitefish, which began along about the turn of this century and continued year after year until 1937. When whitefish populations decreased without apparent reason to the point they could not support a commercial fishery, millions of the little kokanee, a species of fresh water salmon then new to the state and sometimes called bluebacks or silvers, mysteriously made their appearance.

Biologists contend that the most likely explanation is that the kokanee entered the waters of Pend Oreille from the Clark Fork river, having negotiated downstream from Flathead lake in Montana. By 1941 Pend Oreille was teeming with a myriad bluebacks, and so it was that the second era of commercial fishing began.

About the only difference in the transitional period from whitefish to kokanee experienced by commercial and sport fishermen was that both had a more popular, tastier and marketable fish. They used the same tackle and angled in about the same manner for kokanee as they had done for the now elusive whitefish.

Commercial fishermen, like their sports brethren, use a heavy gauge monofilament handline attached to a two-ounce sinker and small hook, baited with a fly maggot. They usually operate from open rowboats equipped with a winch, anchor and small stove for comfort. The anchor line generally reaches 1,000 to 1,500 feet because of the extreme depth of the lake.

Several years ago the state fish and game department attempted to determine the value of the Lake Pend Oreille fishery. One measurement was that commercial fish-



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Grange Sends Road Plans to State's Office

KING HILL, Feb. 14—Resolutions to be sent to the state highway department concerning placement of traffic signs in the area were adopted by members of the King Hill Grange this week.

Karl Anderson, legislative chairman, presented a resolution asking that a no-passing line for west-bound traffic be painted on the curve at the top of Henderson hill east of town and a sign be erected at the entrance leaving the highway a mile west of the port of entry station.

A large curve warning sign also should be erected at the top of King Hill creek grade two miles west of town, members agreed.

It was announced the Grange will sponsor a luncheon for the bloodmobile workers at Glens Ferry Feb. 25 and serve cookies from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Grange women also will serve lunch for the Glens Ferry Grange supply stockholders meeting at the Grange hall here Feb. 23. Letters were read from Mr. and Mrs. Allen Gilbert, Seattle, and from the Children's home, Boise, giving thanks for contributions.

Arthur Greer reported several repairs are needed in the Grange hall and a work project is to be planned by the building committee.

It was announced a certificate and seal have been received from the state Grange for 1958 participation in the community service contest.

Next meeting, set for Feb. 25, will be a hobo party with Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Sherman and Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Rubery in charge.

Refreshments carried out the valentine theme and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Greer and Mrs. William Cain were honored for their birthdays. Mrs. Martin Woodward baked the cake and it was decorated by Mrs. Glenn Rice.

A significant change in the Pend Oreille populations of this species has occurred despite regulated commercial fishing.

The kokanee species is a true salmon which becomes adult in its fourth year, then spawns and dies. Consequently, it was necessary to continue the creel census study over several years because of the four year life cycle of the little fresh water blueback.

The commission has placed restrictions on commercial fishing on Pend Oreille over the years as deemed necessary, including possession limits of 200 fish while on the lake, and these were continued this year. Sale of fish while on Lake Pend Oreille, or transfer of fish from one boat to another is prohibited. Also specified is that all sales of fish taken from this lake must be recorded in writing, giving date of transaction, number sold and names of persons involved.

In 1952 a bag limit was set of 50 fish per day for sport fishermen and 200 per day for commercial fishermen. In 1955, the commercial season was changed from year-round on the lake to Nov. 1 through May 31.

The attitude of the fish and game commission is that its first responsibility is to the sport fishermen.

READ TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS.

Headsets From TV Set Solve Noise Problem in Home



Three persons have solved a perplexing noise problem. They are the three children of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Young, Twin Falls. Scott and Dixie watch the television set and listen with headsets, while Bonnie practices on the piano. Using this method the noise doesn't mix and the television viewers and the piano player enjoy "privacy." Young rigged the headset gadget to the television set when the noise generally by cowboy programs and classical music became too great. (Staff photo—engraving)

Family Solves Conflict of Gunfights, Classical Music of Different Interests

At least one Twin Falls family has been successful in coping with the problem of how to mix classical music and cowboy gunfights.

Sometime ago the three children of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Young began to lock horns over their conflicting interests, cowboys and cartoons and classical music.

It seems the cowboys and cartoons ride and giggle their way across the television screen at the same time of day that the two Young girls want to practice their piano lessons.

Such practice is in direct conflict with the interests of their younger brother, 8-year-old Scott, a cowboy-cartoon lover.

But Scott's love for the late afternoon programs was equaled by the girls' desire to practice. Both girls—Dixie, 13, and Bonnie, 16—have been taking piano lessons for several years.

It seems the gist of Scott's favorite programs occur from 4:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. And by a nasty trick of fate this was the only time that Dixie and Bonnie wanted to practice.

Dixie and Bonnie like classical music. Scott doesn't like classical music. Something had to be done.

Young, a former television salesman, acquired about 20 feet of wire and two sets of headphones and wired the speaker system so that the sound could be diverted from the main loudspeaker to the headphones. This gives complete privacy to both musician and cowboy.

"There is no noise competition," Mrs. Young says. "If you just have television on, that's enough." But when you have them competing, that is just too much!

The gadget has worked out rather well in such a knotty situation. Now the late afternoon can serve a dual purpose—practice time for the girls and entertainment time for Scott.

But the cowboy movies haven't just served to make Scott double-time home from Harrison school each evening. Now Scott is getting musical aspirations. He wants to learn to play the guitar.

In fact, Scott's musical career is pending. He says, "Daddy might get me some lessons next year." But he wants to start out with a double-necked guitar.

Mrs. Young and Scott's sisters agree that his guitar-playing aspirations are grounded on his infatuation with television cowboys.

But the gadget doesn't serve just to allow Scott to view the movies and cartoons and the girls to practice. Mrs. Young says it is very handy when company is present.

Mrs. Young is disdainful of those who turn on the set in the morning and then proceed to carry on all household and social activities over the background din.

She says the headset method of television viewing is easier on the nerves, and when company appears the children can continue viewing the program if they want without impairing the disappearing art of conversation.

Young used enough extension cord when he wired the set so viewers still be "wired for sound." The entire Young family endorse the gadget and believes in its peptic value. It is a nerve untrayer. And it was cheap, too. Young estimates the parts cost him about \$15.

Early Greek explorers gave the name of "Libya" to all north Africa. Later it became the name of the single kingdom of Libya.

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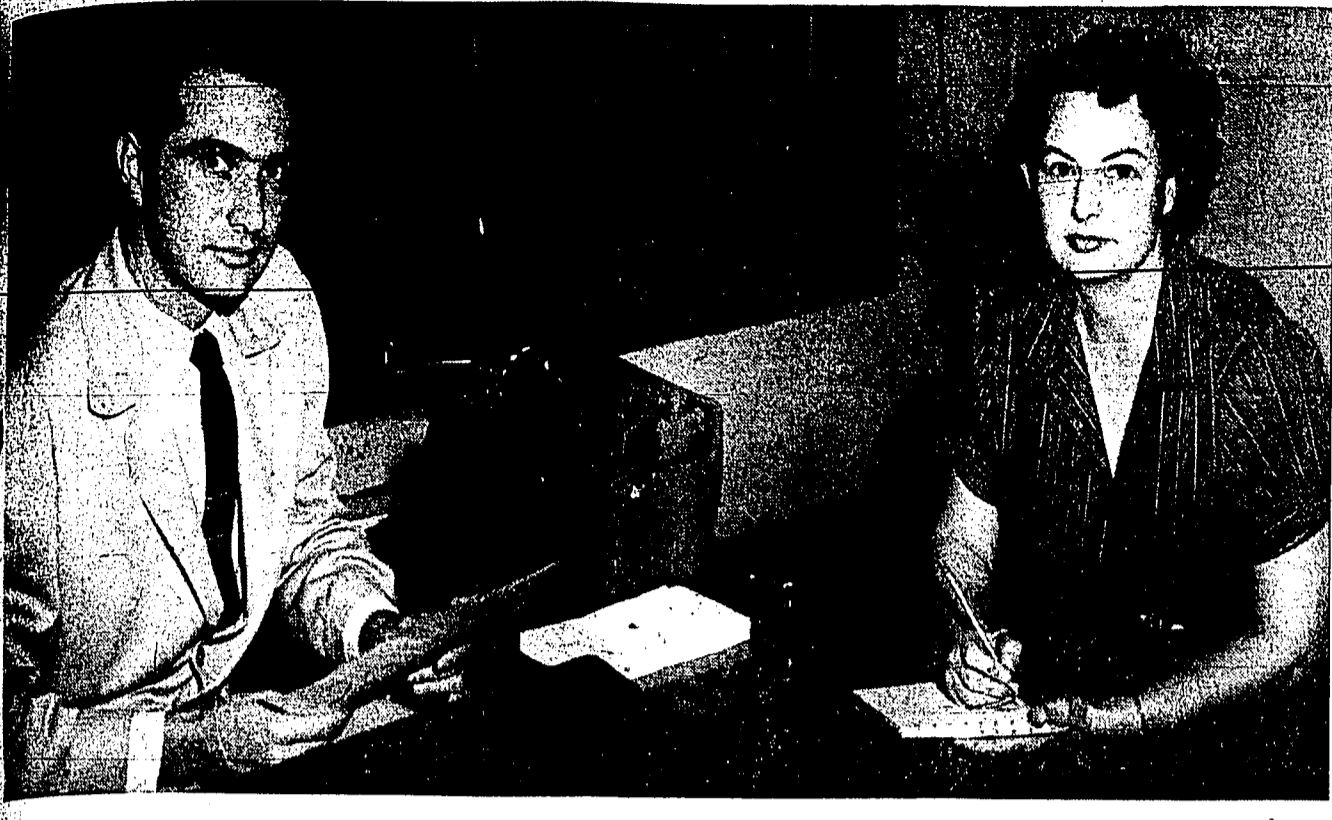
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They Run Veterans Administration Office for Magic Valley Veterans



Arnold Helwege, local contact representative for the veterans administration, and the Twin Falls office had a total of 6,266 visitors, 2,945 telephone interviews, wrote 2,666 letters and prepared a total of 2,159 forms and applications for veterans benefits. (Staff photo- engravings)

Veterans Administration Local Office Helps Some 15,000 Vets in This Area

Since 1946 the Twin Falls office of the veterans administration has been answering questions and administering to the needs of more than 15,000 veterans living in Magic Valley.

In 1958 the local office had a total of 6,266 visitors, 2,945 telephone interviews, wrote 2,666 letters and prepared a total of 2,159 forms and applications for veterans benefits.

According to Arnold Helwege, officer in charge of the local office, most veterans turn to this office when they need aid or advice concerning many matters as veterans.

The local contact officer serves as the liaison man between the veteran and the veterans administration center.

Helwege says his job has many facets and since he is the only veteran administration man in this general area he is kept constantly on the go advising veterans and their families. The job isn't a clock-punching job and he receives phone calls at any time of the day from veterans wanting information and advice. He has even been called out of bed.

He recalls several years ago he received a telephone call at 4 a.m. from the Twin Falls sheriff. A man had barricaded himself in a room, and some people claimed the man was a runaway from a VA mental hospital. The sheriff wanted to know what to do with the man when he apprehended him.

Helwege checked and found out what hospital he belonged in and the man was eventually returned to the hospital.

He has even helped local doctors locate an artificial kidney to help in the treatment of an ailing veteran.

Although such cases are not uncommon, most of the work done by the office concerns less dramatic matters.

Insurance work is one of the big

Shoshone Holds Court of Honor

SHOSHONE, Feb. 14—About 50 Scouts and their parents attended the court of honor at the Memorial building.

Roger Kelley, Scoutmaster, presented awards and films on traffic and safety were shown by State Patrolman Willard Baker.

First class awards were received by Michael Baranica, Robert Tanaka and Jimmy Haddock, while Jerry Alexander, Larry Haddock, Charles Neher, Lonnie Cisco and Dennis Everett received second class awards, and Robert Hatmaker and Fred Oyer received personal fitness badges.

Shoshone Area's Activities Noted

SHOSHONE, Feb. 14—James Campbell, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Campbell, left this week for Pocatello to attend trade school at ISC.

Scout leaders from here who attended a meeting in Bellevue were Lloyd Smith, Harrell Thorne, M. J. Dille, Russell Kelley, Roy Gipson, Harley Handy, Mrs. Stanley Larson, Mrs. Hal Ross, Floyd Silva, Edward Carothers and David Thomas.

Eugene Alexander, James Pale and Mrs. H. J. Strom attended an agricultural stabilization committee convention in McCall this week.

Helwege notes that the average veteran pays out \$13,500 for his home and 72 per cent of the veterans have purchased new homes.

There are some common misconceptions about the GI loan. "When a veteran sells property acquired through a VA loan, the first thing for him to do is have the purchaser obtain his own financing, because if the veteran permits the new purchaser to assume his GI loan, the purchaser is not assuming the veteran's liability. Therefore, if there is a future default on the property, the VA must hold the veteran financially liable for any loss incurred."

A common misconception is that a veteran can obtain only one GI loan. This is not true under certain conditions.

Helwege notes, "The loan can be restored if the veteran is transferred by his employer or moves for other compelling reasons and is forced to sell his property. The VA may restore his entitlement to another GI loan in the new area if the original loan is paid off in full."

He continues, "If the veteran does permit the new purchaser to assume the GI loan, it is possible, with VA

School Superintendent Is Busy Man as He Struggles With Finances, Demands

(Continued from Page 17)

to teach in a competent and professional manner.

Stressing the problem of employing teachers trained in higher educational institutions in the state, Ragland says, "Two Falls school district, during the last four years, has succeeded in contracting with only eight teachers from the University of Idaho and Idaho State college, Pocatello."

Noting that this averages only one teacher from each institution each year Ragland says, "The practical help this district can get from the Idaho teacher training institutions is discouraging, to say the least."

"It was not too many years ago that states east of Idaho afforded a satisfactory supply of teaching candidates to help staff the public schools."

"It is easy to recall the years past when it was a real honor and privilege for Midwest teachers to obtain Idaho teaching contracts. The state board required at those days that out-of-state teachers attend summer school in Idaho study Idaho history, school law and course of study to get themselves properly familiarized with this new state and region."

"All of this has of necessity gone by the board in recent times. If we employ out-of-state teachers we accept them on easier terms, and even at that, we need more of them than we can obtain. States east of Idaho have shown better holding power in recent years so that not nearly so many applications for teaching positions can be had from that source."

Ragland notes that one of the best sources of teacher recruits are the qualified teachers who are wives of men engaged in other occupations in Twin Falls.

"Young teachers are sadly missing from Idaho public school teaching staffs. Twin Falls today has 60 teachers out of 109 who are 50 years of age or older. The average age of the faculty is definitely rising."

"It would be of inestimable value to Idaho if school support could be of such amount as would attract and retain young people to teach and to become qualified for positions of leadership when replacements are needed."

"When proper recognition is accorded to teachers in Idaho and the entire country, this shortage of teachers will be overcome. And to postpone solution much longer is neither necessary nor discreet."

Ragland notes, "The schooling parents were accustomed to is simply not adequate today nor sufficient for the needs of the future. The question seems to be, 'Do we stand for improvement, or do we simply teach reading, writing and arithmetic?'"

In addition to the three "R's" he notes there is an increased student and parent demand for new classes, such as expanded language programs, and for adequate counseling services; all of which compound the problem and raise the cost of education.

Ragland says that a statewide survey last summer by Idaho Citizens for Education discovered the majority of citizens believe the problem of financing the state's schools is the most outstanding problem faced today.

"This was a strong public endorsement of the problem," he asserts.

"As nearly as I'm able to determine the great majority of states in the nation appropriate money to guarantee at least a minimum level or standard of education," he says.

"Idaho took up the practice of state aid under the equalization act of 1933. It acknowledges that the state aid has been increased over the years and has risen much more sharply than the revenue being collected on local property."

"After a good many years of careful consideration the Idaho School Trustees' association concluded that the state should supply 50 per cent

of the funds needed to support the public schools. The state is presently contributing about 33 per cent of the ordinary costs of school operation," he reports.

"It may take several years yet before the 50 per cent level of state support can be assumed in Idaho or any other state. Modifications of assessed values on real and personal property could change this picture in the years ahead," he says.

Stressing the problem in the Twin Falls district, Ragland says, "One index of any school district's ability to support its own program is the amount of assessed valuation on real and personal property per pupil in average daily attendance."

"Local school boards can lay taxes only on the real and personal property of their school districts. At present there is taxable property worth \$3,600 per pupil in Twin Falls district."

"The average amount of assessed value per pupil in attendance is \$4,535 for the entire state of Idaho. Many of the Idaho districts with larger enrollments suffer from lack of assessable property per pupil," Ragland says.

He notes that the Twin Falls school district today has 55 per cent of the school pupils of the county but has only 43 per cent of the assessed valuation.

This disparity in ability to support schools is corrected as much as possible by direct aid from the state legislature, and some school revenue is provided by a levy made by the county commissioners on the whole county.

For the present school year the budget is about 1.4 million dollars. And over 13 million dollars is provided by approximately equal funds drawn from school district taxes and state and county apportionments.

"The revenue and tax problems of Idaho today are worthy of very careful consideration," Ragland notes. "Schools and cities and other public agencies have revenue difficulties by reason of rapid growth and long needed improvements, and people paying the cost of government and public service, rightfully are asking if there is ever any relief from more taxes."

He adds, "Members of the Idaho legislature are searching, it would appear, for the right direction to follow. Unfortunately you cannot gaze into a crystal ball and find the needed direction. You must somehow examine all possible evidence and try to determine what it requires, if anything, in point of action."

"Too many times when people turn attention to increased school funds they tend to put blame on everyone who earns his living in the service of the schools," he continues.

"But actually the schools are conducted for your children, the future American citizens. All who work and draw wages or salaries are, of course, expected to render the best services possible and should be properly re-

warded, but the critical consideration is how to meet toward the cost of schools the choices which will affect the children."

"In other words, let's train our sights on the financial needs of schools insofar as the pupils or the future American citizens are concerned."

Ragland stresses that some financial solution must be found if Idaho is to operate competent schools. He notes that 37 states have gained additional funds for education by levying a sales tax and apportioning a segment of that tax for educational purposes.

"I am impressed that many of the states that are moving ahead of us have found this a satisfactory method of raising funds," he says. "The funds are needed and I would like to see them raise money through a sales tax method."

He adds that most lawmakers believe that if such a tax were levied there would be compensatory adjustments in other taxes.

"Most any tax is burdensome," he says, "but it is the responsibility of all citizens to accept this portion of government costs."

"The sales tax method would be more equitable and more in line with our high income tax," he claims. "Only in a last resort would I be willing to recommend an increase on the real estate and personal property taxes."

In support of the sales tax Ragland says it would enable the state to tax transients who use schools but seldom are properly taxed and also would gain revenue from tourists' dollars. Ragland notes that most states use the sales tax method and that Idaho citizens when they travel through those states are, in effect, supporting schools in those states.

"If other adjustments in tax inequities could be made from the proceeds of a sales tax, I would certainly favor them," he says.

"When the ultimate decisions are made, school administrators must utilize the funds at their disposal to the best of their ability and to the best interest of the children of the district."

"Just that, for my part, I propose to do and that, but I do believe that I have a duty to these same children going through the school to state their right to adequate schools and to an education appropriate to the times in which they shall live."

"I think I have a duty to point the way to the best of my ability and the people actually should make the decision."

DEPUTY EMPLOYED

SHOSHONE, Feb. 14—Elaine Stoddard is employed as part-time deputy in the county auditor's office, starting this week. She will be there Thursday when district court convenes and other days when needed. Mrs. Helen C. Dickinson, Rupert, is the other deputy.

- SPECIALS for SUNDAY and MONDAY -

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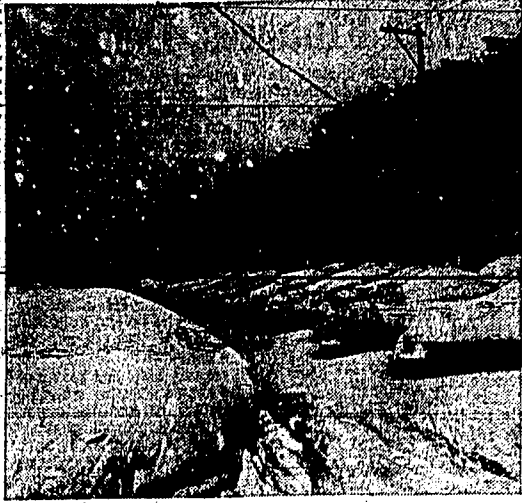
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U. S. Colder Than Usual



It's been a rough winter all over except on the West coast, says U. S. weather bureau. The bureau says most of the nation has been undergoing winter temperatures that are colder than usual for the past two months. Scenes like this have been common across the mid-portion of the nation. (NEA photo)

For Most of Nation, This Winter Has Been Colder

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14 (NEA)—Here's news for you amateur weather buffs who have been saying this is an unusually cold winter. You're right if you don't live on the West coast. The U. S. weather bureau reports that for the last two months most of the nation has been undergoing winter temperatures that are colder than usual. And, according to its latest 30-day forecast, the best way for you to escape the shivers this month is to head for either the West or East coast. These two areas are expected to enjoy above normal temperatures while the rest of the country continues to freeze. West coast residents have had an abnormally warm winter since the season began.

Weather experts place blame for the frigid weather which has extended far south on a series of air waves that are located between 10,000 and 40,000 feet above the Earth. Charted on a weather map they look like simple outlines of ocean waves. Each rises northward to a crest and drops forming a trough. Moving from west to east, the waves are the force that carry the polar and southern air masses throughout the country. As they move through the two air masses, the waves force the air masses to follow a rising and falling pattern. For instance, waves located above the northern regions will nudge the cold air over their crests and into the troughs. How far the cold air travels southward depends on the depth of the

troughs. Weather experts explain that the troughs have been exceptionally deep this year. Therefore, polar air has been able to spill into the southern regions. The disastrous floods that struck the Midwest in January, were due largely to the waves' effect on the warmer air from the south. They pushed some of this air into the Ohio valley and Pennsylvania causing snow and ice to melt. However, the warm air was soon struck by cold air which poured in to the trough of another wave. The result was a heavy rain which caused floods when it combined with the melting ice and snow. Another result of collisions between warm and cold air this year has been snow storms which have covered large sections of the country.

The reason why the East coast is expected to warm up this month, weather experts say, is because the cold air troughs that have been hanging over it are expected to shift to the West. But what interests weather experts most about this winter is the continuous extra-warm seasonal temperatures on the West coast. One reason for this phenomenon, they explain, is that the coastal waters off California have been warmer than usual. Thus, air blowing across them into the state also has been warm. Another reason is that more winds than usual from the southern air mass have been striking West coast areas.

T.F. County's Civil Defense Program To Be Organized in Next Few Months

(Continued From Page 17) the evacuees from bombed and contaminated areas. Benham says such large buildings as schools, churches, and other public buildings, preferably those with kitchens, will be established and approved for use. The sheriff notes that some of the first volunteer workers to be trained will be volunteer policemen to aid regular law enforcement officers in controlling traffic congestion. He says state police have been working with the American Legion auxiliary police in instructing them in traffic and emergency control.

Another basic consideration is the preparation of a list of names and assignments for various doctors and nurses residing in the county. According to the disaster relief and civil defense plan for Twin Falls, the mission of the civil defense program is "to plan for and take action in an emergency to: (a) reduce to a minimum the loss of life and property, (b) maintain public morale at the highest possible level, (c) provide the military with needed civilian support, and (d) provide for the most rapid and complete possible recovery of social institutions and economy.

Civil defense was enough of a problem in World War II, but the advent of such weapons as the intercontinental guided missile, which puts warning time down to 20 minutes at the maximum, has seriously complicated organization of an effective civil defense program. Although Sheriff Benham states Twin Falls is not within a considered target area, the job of the civil defense volunteers will be to determine whether Twin Falls is in the fallout pattern and evacuation is necessary. Benham notes that civil defense assignments within the city and county follow, as closely as possible, the person's normal daily occupations. City and county offices are utilized as much as possible in setting up the civil defense framework. For instance, the director of civil defense within the city of Twin Falls, Vernon Riddle, is assisted by six control groups, headed by persons familiar with the type of work they would face in event of emergency.

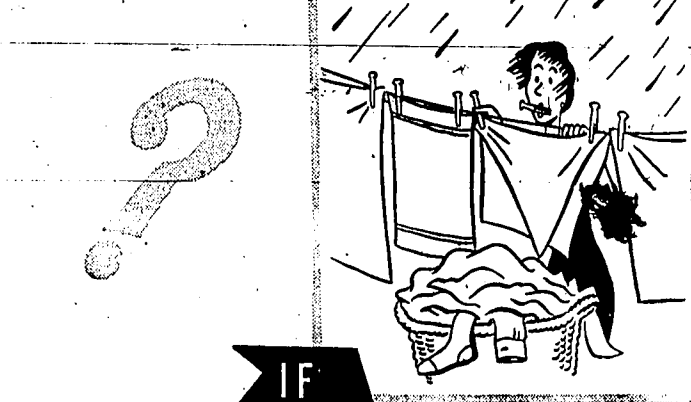
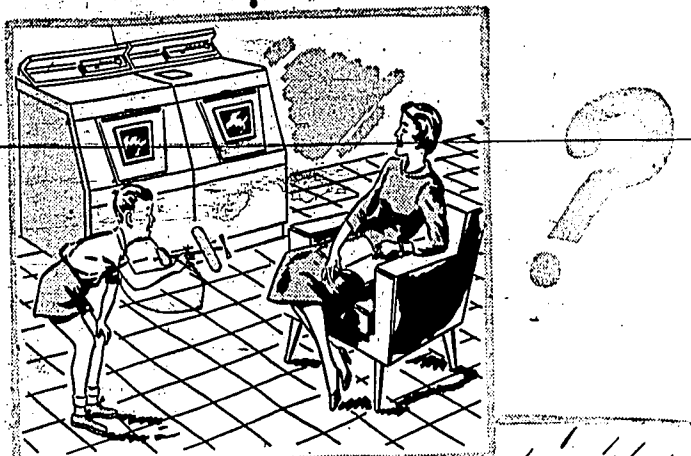
The security group is headed by the chief of police; administration and personnel, by the city manager; welfare, by the city clerk; medical and radiological, by the city representative of the department of public health; supply and rationing, by the park superintendent, and public works and transportation is directed by the city engineer. Each control group is divided into sections with a section chief in charge. Basically, the job of the civil defense workers is to see that persons

are properly trained and organized to cope with an emergency situation if it should arise.

PTA TO MEET
SHOSHONE, Feb. 14.—PTA will meet at 8 p.m. Monday at the high school auditorium. Mrs. John E. Hayes, Twin Falls, past national PTA president, will be featured speaker.

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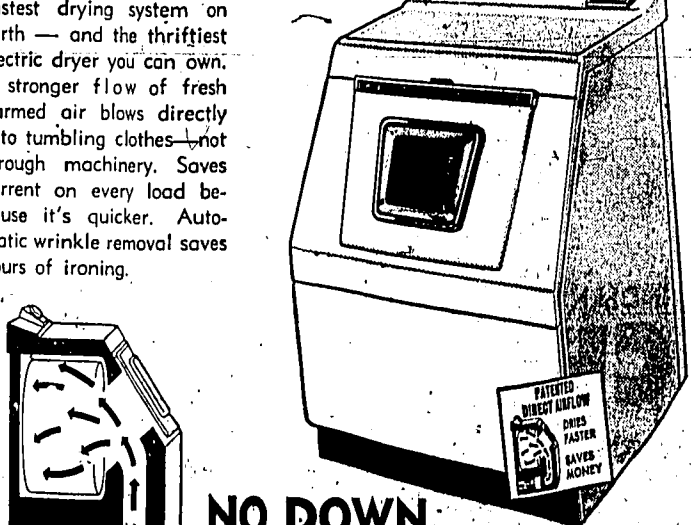


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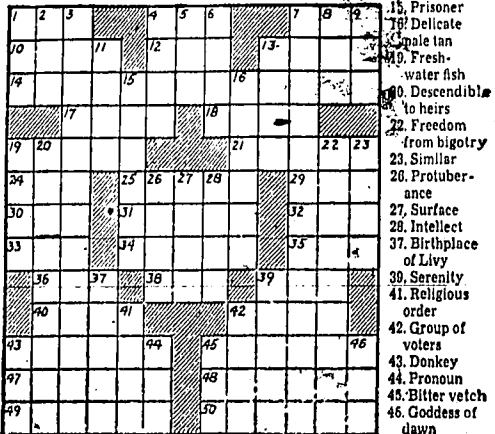
Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
1. Thru. Lat.
 4. Exclamation of disgust
 7. Make leather
 10. Forest ox
 12. Female sheep
 13. Constellation
 14. Advice
 17. Playing cards
 18. Earthen jar
 19. Attractively
 21. After dinner candies
 24. Surround
 25. Poplar
 29. Black-tailed gazelle
- DOWN**
30. Swiss canton
 31. Italian city
 32. Port on the Danube
 33. Storage place
 34. Free from faults
 35. Robert E.
 36. Faucet
 38. Cushion
 39. Equivalence
 40. Luzon natives
 42. Beet genus
 43. Remains of Astoria
 45. Drooping posture
 48. Style of architecture

CAPITAL BLAVE
ORINOCO COMET
DEPART MAT NO
ENS MEN FEN
HERE GEE AIR
ESS PENTAGRAM
AT PAINTLE TO
PALESTINE PET
BAIN LOG MODE
PLY BEN BIT
LI PAR DONATE
USHER MONITOR
SHARK ANEMONE

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

- ACROSS**
1. Pouch
 2. Daughter of Cadmus
 3. Corruption
 4. Flower plot
 5. Scotch lake body
 6. Brave man
 7. Surveyor's measurement
 8. Past
 9. Gained the victory
 10. 8th son of Jacob
 11. King of the Huns
 12. Prisoner
 13. Delicate
 14. Apple tin
 15. Fresh-water fish
 16. Descendible to heirs
 17. Freedom from bigotry
 18. Similar
 19. Protruberance
 20. Surface
 21. Intellect
 22. Birthplace of Livy
 23. Serenity
 24. Religious order
 25. Group of voters
 26. Donkey
 27. Pronoun
 28. Bitter vetch
 29. Goddess of dawn



PAR TIME 20 MIN. AP Newsfeatures 2-14

OUT OUR WAY By WILLIAMS



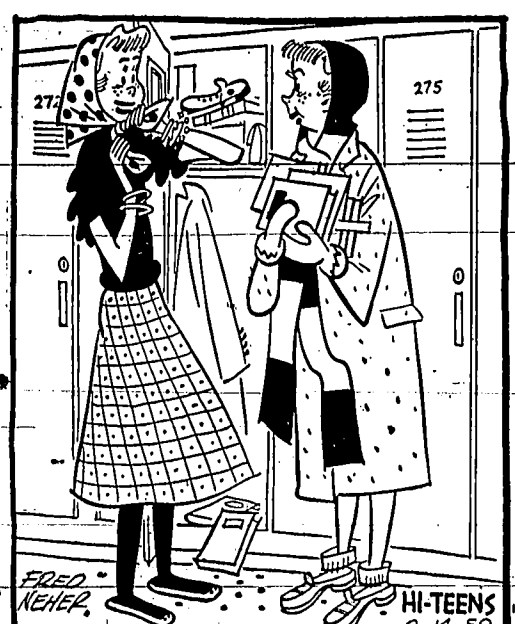
SIDE GLANCES By GALBRAITH



BOARDING HOUSE - MAJOR HOOPLE



LIFE'S LIKE THAT By NEHER



THE GUMPS



DONALD DUCK By WALT DISNEY



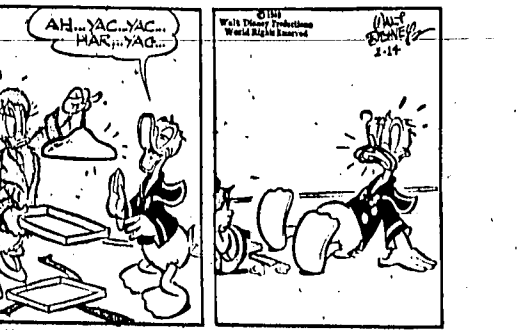
CARNIVAL By DICK TURNER



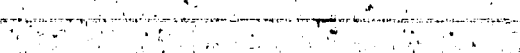
SCORCHY



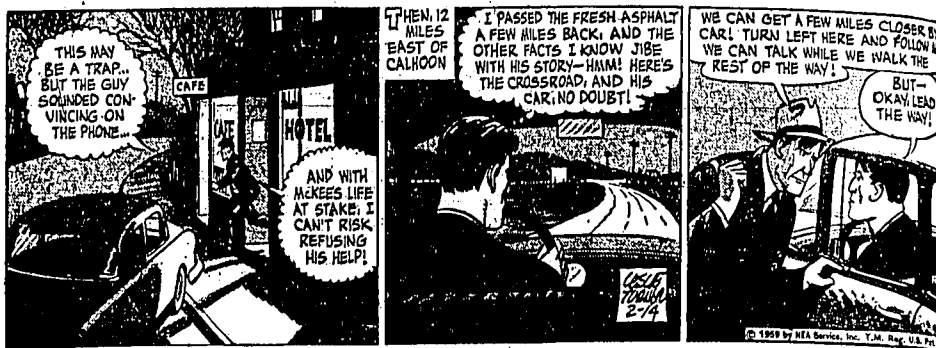
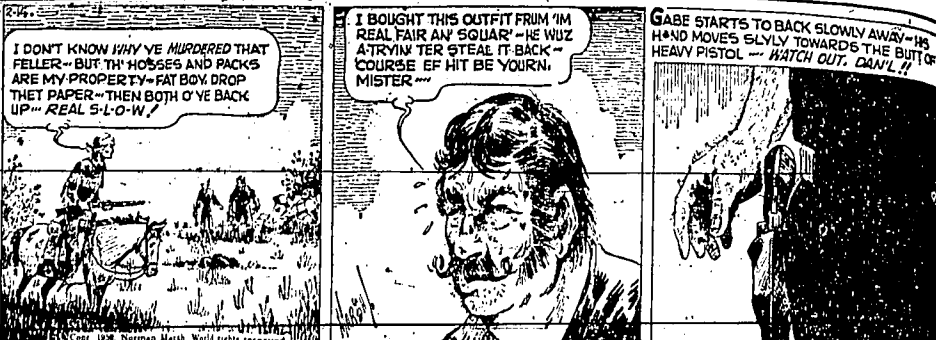
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ALLEY OOP



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CAPTAIN EASY
BOOTS
GASOLINE ALLEY
BUGS BUNNY
DIXIE DUGAN
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ALLEY OOP



Grain Futures Market Makes Broader Gain

CHICAGO, Feb. 14 (AP)—The grain market played a rare part in this week's bullish influences, extending a large majority of broad gains through a second successive week for the first time in months.

Market Going Up Following Daily Decline

NEW YORK, Feb. 14 (AP)—In a higher, March 66 cents; corn 1 1/2 higher to 24 1/2 lower, March \$1.38 1/2, and soybeans 1 cent higher to 1 1/2 lower, March \$2.20 3/4.

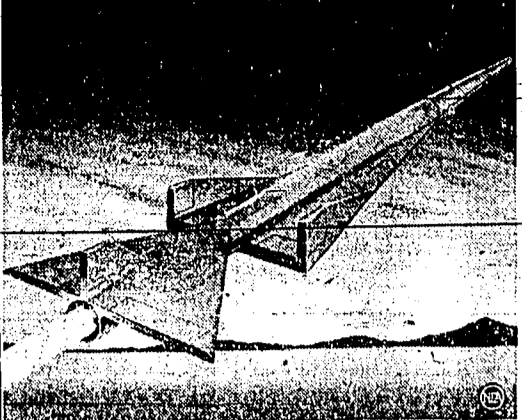
Livestock

OGDEN, Feb. 14 (AP-USDA)—Cattle for week 1,700; fed steers and heifers steady to 25 lower; cows fully steady; bulls steady; stockers and feeders 25 or more lower; average to high good 1,100-1,250 lb. fed steers 23.25-24.00; utility to standard Holstein 21.75-22.50; one arrival average-choice fed heifers 21.00-22.00.

Market Going Up Following Daily Decline

CHICAGO, Feb. 14 (AP-USDA)—Here is a summary for the week of the cow, pig and sheep markets with estimated prices for this class continuing at the highest levels since 1952.

'Space Commuter' Envisioned



Nuclear-powered rocket glider is shown in this sketch by Convair's Kraft A. Ehrlich as "commuter ship" for personnel bound for manned Earth satellite. First such satellite should be ready for launching by 1966.

U. S. Progress in "Space Age" Gussed by Private Scientists

WASHINGTON, (NEA) — Here's what is coming up next in the space age—U.S. version. At least this is the space timetable at it looks privately to scientists working on the big inter-world travel vehicle and other space gadgets.

Bidding Is Set For Work on Kimama Road

SHOSHONE, Feb. 14—State Sen. Jack M. Murphy has notified local officials that the state highway department will call for bids for improvement of the Dietrich-Kimama road this spring.

Harry W. Webber Honored at Rites

BUHL, Feb. 14—Funeral services for Harry W. Webber were held at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Buhl Methodist church with the Rev. Warren McConnell officiating.

WANT AD RATES

Table with columns for days and rates. 1 Day - 10¢ per word per day, 2 Days - 8¢ per word per day, 3 Days - 6¢ per word per day.

SITUATIONS WANTED

WILL leave care of children for home. Phone RE 3-5084. PAUL ALPINE, Guaranteed work. No job too large or small. Phone RE 3-2871.

CARD OF THANKS

TO THE MANY friends who expressed their kindness and sympathy on the death of our beloved wife and mother, in words, cards, food and assistance, we wish to express our heartfelt thanks.

SPECIAL NOTICES

INQUIRE TAX work done Chester Buller, Jr. Phone RE 3-5229. RED AVAILABLE in valley serving Home. Complete with up to date furnishings and Jacqui whirlpool bath.

Large advertisement for 'AUCTION' on Feb. 17. Includes text: 'TRAVEL WELD WELDER will be DEMONSTRATED on the grounds ALL DAY - DAY OF SALE'. Also lists various items for sale like tractors, trucks, and machinery.

Legion Officials Visit Work Party

RICHFIELD, Feb. 14—Louis Babb, American Legion department adjutant, Boise, and Lloyd Wignall, national field representative, Salt Lake City, made a special post visit to the Richfield Legion Tuesday while members were holding a work party.

Richfield People Report Journeys

RICHFIELD, Feb. 14 — Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Sanders and Mr. and Mrs. Mont Johnson left Thursday on a trip through Oregon and California. Johnson and Sanders planned to inspect barns in those areas and purchase calves in California.

Twin Falls Markets

Table listing market prices for various goods. LIVESTOCK: Cattle \$24.00-28.00, Hogs \$18.00-20.00, Sheep \$12.00-14.00. POTATOES: No. 1 \$1.25-1.45, No. 2 \$1.00-1.20. BEANS: No. 1 \$1.00-1.20, No. 2 \$0.80-1.00.

Infant Rites Held

RUPERT, Feb. 14—Funeral services for David Glen Staker, day-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Bobbie J. Staker, were held at 2 p.m. Friday at the Walk mortuary chapel with Bishop Garth Eames officiating.

Reunion Slated

VIEW, Feb. 14—View LDS ward reunion will be held Wednesday with dinner served at 12:30 p.m. followed by a program. All members and former members of the ward are invited. Those attending are asked to bring their own table service.

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Large advertisement for 'WOMAN FOR' and other services. Includes text: 'WOMAN FOR General Office Work MUST BE GOOD TYPIST'. Also lists 'HELP WANTED-MALE', 'HOUSEKEEPER', 'STUDENTS PLAN NOW TO EARN HIGH INCOME', 'AIRLINE RADIO OPERATORS', 'BEAUTY ARTS ACADEMY', 'AIRLINE', 'YES! You Name It...', 'Houses for Sale - Houses for Rent - Apartments for Rent', 'IT'S ALL HERE IN THE WANT AD SECTION', 'Redwood 3-0931'.

Proportion Larger Care of Older People Is Termed Serious Problem

By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M.D.
(WHILEY TOP NEA SERVICE)

One of the great needs of our time is to develop better methods—and more facilities—for the care of the older people in our population.

Never before in history have we looked forward to having such a large proportion of our fellow citizens over the age of 65. This does not mean that after that age we are through, but it does mean a change in the kind of problem faced by the aging person, his or her family, and the community.

On the average, women have a considerably greater hold on life than men do. There are, in other words, a lot more living old women than there are old men.

In other respects, however, women in their older years are not so fortunate. A high proportion of women 65 years old or over suffer from the effects of a decline of function in the inner ear and the connections of this organ with the brain.

Nearly three out of four women of this age or beyond suffer from dizziness, a risk of falling, and even more from difficulty in getting around in the dark. A high proportion—nearly 70 out of 100—are hard of hearing.

These changes are disturbing. The combination of dizziness and difficulty in getting about in the dark enormously increases the danger to elderly women of broken bones.

Men who live to this age suffer in a similar way, but there is some question as to whether the men who survive so long are as liable to

serious ear difficulties as the women. Understanding and sympathy for elderly people should be a reflection of our civilization. Nevertheless, it must be recognized that growing old with all of the physical disabilities which may develop produces a strain on the younger members of society who are responsible for the care of those who can no longer look after themselves completely.

One report on this subject tells of daughters who have taken care of elderly parents for months without even being able to get to the movies, or for years without being able to escape the care and responsibility for even a day. Such experiences are not unusual. Certainly younger people who bear such burdens deserve a better break.

More and better homes and institutions capable of caring for the increasing number of us who are living into old age are sorely needed. The responsibility for trying to solve these problems rests on those of us who have not yet reached the age when we must depend on others. But we shall all get there if we live long enough.

Officers Told

KETCHUM, Feb. 14—Newly elected officers of the Ketchum-Sun Valley Rotary club are John Henry Foster, president; Elmer Boyle, vice president, and Dale Rank, secretary.

New directors are John Harrison, Keith Evans and James Glenn. They will take over their duties next July.

Civil Defense Talk Given at Grange Meet

HOLLISTER, Feb. 14—Mrs. Ben Winkler, Twin Falls, spoke on civil defense and showed a film at the Hollister Grange meeting Wednesday night. David Chadwick, master, was in charge.

He announced first aid classes for the younger members of society and others interested are to be held at the Hollister Grange hall in March. Degree team from Kimberly Grange will confer the third and fourth degrees Feb. 25 and all Grangers are to bring sandwiches and cookies.

Mrs. Leroy Fiecor reported the national Grange sewing contest will close March 31. Mrs. Heber Loughmiller reported on a school on meat cookery to be held Feb. 24 at the Legion hall in Twin Falls.

Glenn Nelson, soil conservation representative, announced a grass seed production meeting March 5 at the Twin Falls city hall. The SCS poster contest was discussed.

Donations were voted to the March of Dimes and Heart fund. Refreshments were served by Mr. and Mrs. Dick Lutes and Mrs. Elsie Cutler.

Attend Meet

KING HILL, Feb. 14—Dick Rolce, Frank Jones, Mr. and Mrs. William Trull, Mrs. Ted Moore and Mrs. George Thomas met with Elmore county commissioners this week regarding a home demonstration agent to help with 4-H and women's clubs.

The men represented the 4-H clubs and the women, the extension clubs of Elmore county.



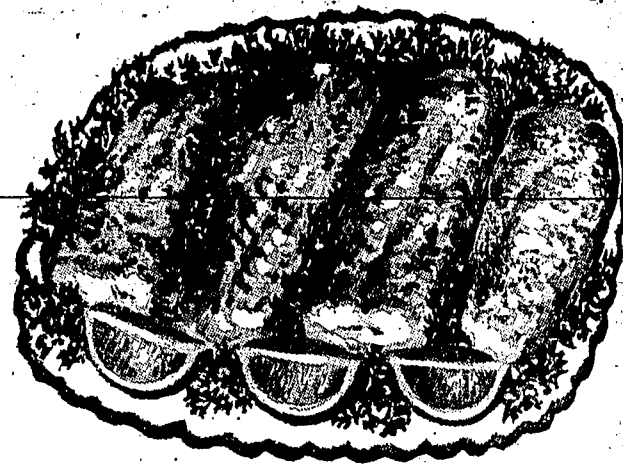
SHELBY'S

1913 Addison Ave. East PRICES EFFECTIVE SUNDAY, MON., TUES., WED.

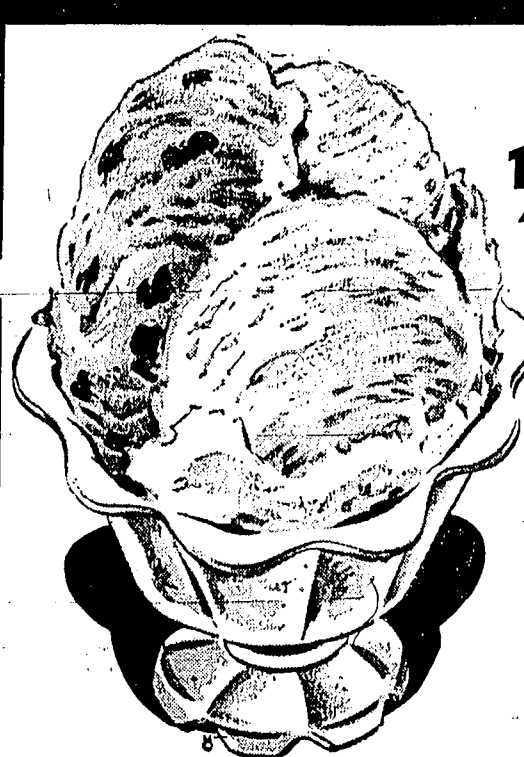
FILLET OF RED SNAPPER

Fresh cuts of quality
Red Snapper. Finest
for lenten meals.

49^c lb.



FRESH GROUND BEEF 2 LBS 98^c



Any Flavor! SHELBY'S

1/2 Gal. ICE CREAM

Plus: Large 24 oz. Pictsweet

PEACH PIE

BOTH FOR ONLY **98^c**
SUNDAY ONLY

Twisted
EGG LOAF
BREAD
Reg. 35^c

25

DANISH
BUTTER
ROLLS
49^c
Do

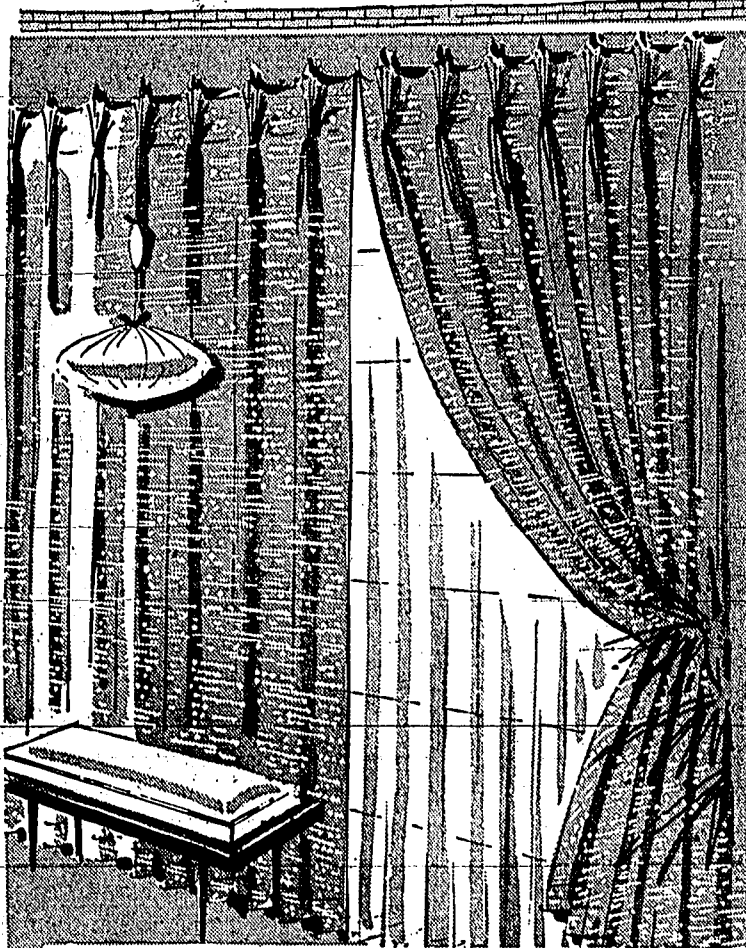
BIG TAG-END SALE

BOYS' Dungarees Size 6-16 Reg. 2.69..... 99^c	Children's CAR COATS Size 1 to 3..... 99^c	Boys' FLANNEL SHIRTS Sizes 2-6 Regular 1.88..... 99^c	INFANTS' CORDUROY ROMPERS 99^c
Ladies' GLAM-O-DUSTER Small, medium, large. Advertised in Life at 2.98 99^c	Children's FLANNEL PANTS 3 to 6x. Reg. 1.69..... 99^c	Small Girls' PRINT DRESSES Regular 1.29..... 30^c	Small Boys' FLANNEL SHIRTS Regular 88c—now..... 44^c

CELERY
FRESH CRISP
Stalk . ea. **8^c**
CELLOPAK
HEARTS... **15^c**

Fradelis FROZEN DINNERS
YOUR CHOICE OF ROAST BEEF, HAM,
HALIBUT, SHRIMP, SWISS STEAKS
REGULAR
69c to 75c
EACH..... **39^c**

PENNEY'S ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY MEET SPRING'S NEWEST WINDOW FASHIONS, ASTONISHING VALUES! Curtain and Drapery Show



Boucle Draperies . . . Color Sealed And Guaranteed to Give You More

Penney's gives you more window beauty now! In trimly tailored, pinch-pleated draperies of frosty-look rayon and acetate boucle. We make certain the beauty will last, guarantee this Du Pont fabric for two years against fading. blind-stitched side hems, 10 pinch-pleats per pair. Oyster sandalwood, green, white, beige.

5.95

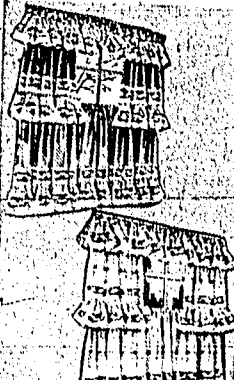
76x84.....9.95 104x84.....14.95 50 by 84 inches



FLOWER SPREAD!
EMBOSSED COTTON

3.66
full,
twin

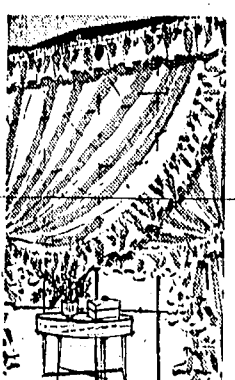
A spring look for your bedroom costs so little! Everglaze embossed cotton. Beautiful floral patterns in rose, brown, turquoise. Matching drapes . . . 3.88 each. Pillow sham . . . 1.88 each.



Golden Touch DECORATOR
TIER CURTAINS

1.98
Pair

Valancing 59c yard. Washable. Choose from a wide variety of decorator colors. Size 70 by 30.



DACRON MARQUISETTE
SHEER PRISCILLAS

2.50
Pair

Never a wrinkle to iron out even after washing! Sheer ivory curtains with gleaming marquisette texture, extra graceful 6-inch ruffles and folds.

SHELBY'S

