

The 11th traffic death in 1959 in Magic Valley. On Feb. 28 as a result of an accident in Jerome county.

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No Signal Is Broadcast by New Satellite

Burley Man Dies In Jerome Crash; Area Driver Held

Sales Tax Backers to Throw Supports to New Income Taxes

VANDENBERG AIR FORCE BASE, Calif., Feb. 28 (AP)—A Discoverer satellite failed to broadcast from the West coast missile base today but four hours after the launching of the satellite force said John E. Clark, deputy director of the advanced Radar and project agency, said the satellite radio signals had not been received by either station. He said this did not necessarily mean the satellite was not in orbit. He said it could be antenna or the satellite itself. "It will be late tonight," the administrator said, "before we can determine whether the satellite is in orbit."

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Judgments on Suit Appealed to Top Court

The Twin Falls district court yesterday reversing a jury verdict in the Halphs case, awarding damages to the Halphs, awarding damages to the Halphs, awarding damages to the Halphs.

Tipsy Driver Gets 30-Day Term, Fined \$200; Man Cited for Crash

A man charged with drunken driving was sentenced to 30 days in the Twin Falls county jail and fined \$200, and charges of drunken driving were filed against another driver following a three-car accident in Twin Falls Friday night in which three persons were injured and auto damage was estimated at \$1,300.

HIGHLIGHTS in Today's Times-News

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Burley Driver Pinned in Wreckage



Jerome county Sheriff James R. Burns directs traffic past an accident eight miles east of Jerome on highway 25 in which Ralph M. Hixby, 40, Burley, was killed Saturday night. Hixby's 1958 Edsel crashed into the rear of a truck-trailer loaded with lumber. Driver of the pickup truck, Modesto V. Gutsosola, Dietrich, was arrested for drunken driving and a restricted driver's license. State Patrolman Walker Kirtley, Hagerman, investigated the accident. (Staff photo-entourage)

JEROME, Feb. 28 (AP)—Jerome county's second traffic fatality of 1959 occurred about eight miles east of here on highway 25 Saturday night when Ralph M. Hixby, 40, Burley, was killed instantly as his car crashed into the rear of a truck-trailer loaded with lumber. Robert D. Tiltonson, Centerville, Utah, driver of the truck-trailer, stopped to keep from hitting a pickup truck parked on the highway. Driver of the pickup truck, Modesto V. Gutsosola, Dietrich, was being held in jail for drunken driving. Officers said he had stopped the pickup in the right lane of travel and had come to a stop. Dr. L. M. Nether, Jerome county coroner, said there would be an inquest at 4:30 p.m. Monday. Gutsosola was driving on a restricted permit.

Traffic Death Scoreboard

Here is a comparison of traffic fatalities for 1958 and 1959 for Magic Valley and for the entire state:

Magic Valley, 1958	4
Magic Valley, 1959	11
Idaho, 1958	23
Idaho, 1959	37

Mr. Hixby's license was revoked last June after he was convicted of drunken driving and other crimes. He was driving on a restricted permit.

Committees of Civil Defense Unit Selected

Committee appointments were made this week to complete organization of the newly formed Twin Falls County Civil Defense Unit. Additional meetings and registration for classes in first aid and home nursing are planned, reports Mrs. Bert Morris, chairman.

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Parts of State Income Taxes Plans Backed (From Page One) ... for a married couple, asking ...

Weather, Temperatures MAGDO VALLEY—Partly cloudy today and tomorrow, except tonight, with showers and snow showers on Tuesday night. High today 46 to 52. Cooler this afternoon and tomorrow. Low tonight 24 to 30; high tomorrow 41 to 47; high Saturday 45; low Friday night 24 to 30. Saturday, Bureau 7:50 a.m.

West Satellite Aloft—Nothing Heard From It (From Page One) ... launched from this new West coast ...

Twin Falls News in Brief PTA Council to Meet ... Kenna Club to Meet ... Guild Meets Tuesday ...

Committees of Civil Defense Unit Selected (From Page One) ... heads up the progress committee ...

Seen ... Woman watering lawn ...

Gardner, Ill. Payette; the bill would provide that \$10 filing fee be first ...

NORTHERN IDAHO—Partly cloudy with a few scattered showers and snow showers on Tuesday night. High today 46 to 52.

Magic-Valley Funerals

BURLEY—Funeral services for John (Jay) Richard Bowen will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at the Burley ...

Ward the south, still raining. Wind (three minutes) it was out of night ...

Marriage Licenses ... Marriage licenses were issued by the county clerk Friday and Saturday ...

Infant Son Dies RUPERT, Feb. 28—Arrangements pending Saturday to take to ...

DEAR MABEL, BANK interest is the kind for me— And it's 3% at the B. & T. Twin Falls-Kimberly

One of those which did was the appropriation bill for liquor law ...

Gooding Memorial

Gooding Memorial—Funeral services for Harold Myer Gooding and Mrs. Ernest Griggs Gooding will be held in the ...

Heart Seizure At Hoop Game Fatal for Man (RICHFIELD)—Feb. 26—Tom Spackman, Fairfield, about 45 years old ...

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WASHINGTON (NEA)—The inter-increasing influence of Undersecretary of State Douglas Dillon in shaping U. S. foreign policy...

Dear Pot: Adults just don't understand adult. They never did and probably never will...

Answer: Twice, according to my informant within the state department...

MILITARY-DIPLOMATIC DECISION—However, the major considerations in both of these controversies...

SECRETARY OF STATES RIGIDITY—Secretary Dulles has always been more rigid and more belligerent...

MATTERS BEFORE PRESIDENT WHEN DULLES BECAME HIS—As a matter of fact, Eisenhower was not Secretary of State...

OUR BULLETIN-BOARD—Mrs. E. W. L. Eden - Pot Shots are a matter of opinion...

PSYCHENISTIC VIEW—As long as everyone else, Pot Shots include, is chipping in with their two-cents worth...

VIEW OF OTHERS—A FARMER GIVES UP—It Stanley Yankus, the Michigan poultry farmer...

FAVORABLE LAST LINE—What a wonderful time to be in!...

DUBIOUS DEAL—After several years of hounding and hawking, the United States has consented to a exporting...

TRANQUILIZED STEAKS—For a long time we've heard that milk from the selected cows was better...

ADULT DELINQUENCY—If children had walked off with 34 state seals on their backs...

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WASHINGTON "Little Taft-Hartley" Bill to Be Costly, Speaker Declares

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Table with columns: By the month, By the quarter, By the year, and Subscription rates for various periods.

SAME OLD PATCHWORK—Entering upon its final week, the Idaho legislature is up to its ears in patchwork...

THE WAY IT APPEARS over the week-end, the \$75,000,000 revenue program which would require Idaho's taxpayers to shell out about \$7,500,000 more than in the current two-year budgetary period.

Instead of working out some systematic approach to the obvious problem, which would have a tendency to equalize the tax burden and do away with a number of inequities...

To a large extent, all this has resulted from both political parties having gone on record as a sales tax before the last election.

While it appeared that the line was being held up until several days ago, it now shows a determination of breaking under the strain of continued heavy pressure.

The people who have been led to believe it would be a simple matter to hold the line, even with the veiled implication that it would be unnecessary to enact any "new" taxes, are now beginning to see the light.

These are only a few of the patchwork proposals being suggested as a last-minute attempt to raise revenue to cover a "holding" budget which grew to unexpected proportions.

During all the legislative jockeying which now proves to be unrealistic in many respects, the Twin Falls delegation deserves no credit for its show up remarkably well by all comparisons.

As an indication of our delegation's thinking, Rep. Ted Scott of Twin Falls county, told the Times-News about the legislature's present attitude on the sales tax...

As the session nears its end, there is a desire to be more and more support for a sales tax, prompted more or less by desperation.

Representative Scott cannot see going for a sales tax at this late stage of the game.

Any mention of a sales tax in the past season was always qualified with the understanding that income and property taxes would have to be lowered at the same time.

There is no sufficient time left to enact a sales tax and to cut income and property taxes in any systematic order, according to Representative Scott's way of thinking.

Any such action at this time might easily result in there being a flood gates to all the forces demanding more and more money, with the taxpayers taking a real beating.

One needs only to consider the plight of our neighboring states to see that a sales tax, accompanied by a lot of poor planning, Washington is worse off than Idaho.

And yet, because of our own short-sightedness, we permit our income and property taxes to become over-bearing while an appreciable percentage of our citizens pay taxes whatsoever because of existing inequities.

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Discussion of Sewage Plant Funds Slated

The federal aid program to cities for sewer treatment plants is being discussed by the commission Monday night.

The federal appropriation, which has been \$60 million annually, will be cut to \$50 million this year. Twin Falls had applied for assistance from the federal program last year, but the local bond issue failed, and the city was unable to take advantage of it.

The commission will hold a public hearing on the federal appropriations and advise the Idaho senators on their opinion.

Position of water in the Perrine section will come up for discussion, and will be followed by residents following complaints from residents along the canal.

A representative of the commission has been asked to attend the meeting of the Twin Falls canal company March 10 to work on the problem.

The commission will hear an appeal from William Langley, city attorney, on an agreement for the city to accept a major medical plan with company major medical plan.

The Idaho Municipal League, of the League made a change in the league for the insurance.

The attorney's opinion also will be given on a proposition requiring a portion of land from subdividers to be used for city parks.

Plans to be considered for a brush chipper for the city. The city will be bidding on the chipper, and the bid, received Monday afternoon, will be opened Monday afternoon at 10 o'clock.

A request for a city call at 532-3333 for the city building at 532-3333. The building at 532-3333 is the city building at 532-3333.

Commissioners will be authorized the investment of \$200,000 from the general fund in U.S. treasury notes.

Approval of the February payroll building permits, license approval and departmental reports will be considered, as well as a lease agreement with E. L. Lyvel on children's rides at Harmon park.

Payment of Debt Sought in Action

Statewide Adjustment Bureau Inc. filed suit in Twin Falls on Friday against Gerald Tompkins, claiming that he owes the bureau \$100.10 on a promissory note.

In a second bureau suit, the firm seeks \$13.50 plus six per cent interest from Dec. 25, 1958, from Larry Hart on a promissory note.

The bureau also is suing Kenneth Davis to recover payments allegedly due on five accounts to the bureau, set to Hartman Jewelry, \$6.10, \$10.75, \$10.10, \$10.10, \$10.10, plus six per cent interest from Dec. 20, 1958 to Jan. 15, 1959; \$12.44 from Jan. 15, 1959; \$12.44 from Jan. 15, 1959; and \$10.10 to Sears, Roebuck and company, plus six per cent interest from May 15, 1958.

Representing the bureau is Lawrence B. Quinn.

Promissory Note Pay Sought Here

Statewide Adjustment Bureau filed suit in Twin Falls probate court Friday seeking payment of a bill and \$33.25 allegedly owed the bureau on a promissory note by Raymond Orr.

The bureau says Orr signed a note for \$71.50 and paid only \$38.25 in interest from Dec. 20, 1958. The bureau seeks the balance plus six per cent interest from Dec. 20, 1958. The complaint also alleges that Orr owes \$21.07 to the Mountain State Telephone and Telegraph company.

The bureau's attorney is Lawrence B. Quinn.

Bypass Proposed

SALEED, Ore., Feb. 28 (AP)—A plan for a fish bypass canal around the proposed Mountain Sheep dam on the Snake river is being studied by the Oregon water resources board.

The board received the plan from Pacific Northwest Power company, which plans to build the dam. The board took no action on the canal proposal at a meeting yesterday.

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Connecticut Visitors Attend Church Youth Meeting



The Rev. Norman E. Stockwell, left, rector of the Church of the Ascension, and Louise Hatch, Greenwich, Conn., secretary for the Junior high school youth work and the Rev. Richard Harbour, Greenwich, Conn., ex-secretary of Youth Division of the National Council of Episcopal churches in New York, during the Leadership Training Conference for youth and advisers of the Episcopal church in the Missions district of Idaho. The meeting was held Saturday at the Episcopal church here. (Staff photo-engraving)

Church Holds Youth Parley For Problems

Fifty representative youth and their advisers of the Missions district of Idaho of the Episcopal church met at the Church of the Ascension in Twin Falls this week-end to discuss youth problems.

The Rev. Richard Harbour, executive secretary of the Missions district of Idaho of the Episcopal Church, and Louise Hatch, secretary of the youth division of the Episcopal church, were the main speakers at the conference. Both are from Greenwich, Conn., headquarters for the church.

A highlight of the sessions was personal conversations between youth and their adult advisers. Problems that arise out of the authority of the adult and youth's tendency to rebel against authority. On both sides of the problem, the participants found ways in which to deal with it creatively with answers to them.

Youth and their advisers attending the conference were provided with a booklet on Friday evening through a committee authorized to purchase equipment. Thursday night youth have been prepared as the meeting days and it will be decided at the meeting March 12.

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New Rupert Elks Lodge Scheduled

RUPERT, Feb. 28—Institution of Elks lodge No. 2106 and initiation will be held at the Burley Elks lodge March 21.

According to Vern Kinneer, secretary, 208 applications have been received and 10 are pending.

Essay Casson, chairman of the organizational committee, advised prospective members they must attend March 31 to become charter members.

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Canadians Rule

OTTAWA, Feb. 28 (AP)—Royal Canadian air force officers took control operations of the British Royal Warplane radar line in the Canadian arctic defense—Minister Randolph Peareke told the house of commons.

He said fewer than 20 U.S. air force officers remain on the DEW line, built as a joint defense project of the United States and Canada, and they will be replaced as more Canadians are trained.

Juveniles Paroled By Burley's Court

BURLEY, Feb. 28—Eight juveniles pleaded guilty to charges of larceny Friday when they were arraigned before Probate Judge Verne Carter.

The youths, ranging in age from 14 to 16 years, were all placed on probation and ordered to report weekly for six months.

Some were paroled to their parents and others to the court judge Carter said. They were charged with the recent theft of radiators, a boat owned by William Hinkle and a water cycle belonging to Lamar Larson.

Police Chief George Warrel said he wished to express appreciation to the public for cooperation in solving the larceny cases. An anonymous tip helped officers conclude the investigation, he said.

Services Set for Mrs. Alexander

RUPERT, Feb. 28—Funeral services for Mrs. Myra Jane Coby Alexander, 80, will be held at 2 p.m. Monday, in the Walk mortuary chapel with the Rev. Alfred Eich-

man, Trinity Lutheran church pastor, officiating.

Mrs. Alexander, who died Thursday night in a Rupert nursing home, was born Oct. 21, 1878, at Grand Rapids, Mich. She had lived here for the past 20 years. There are no known survivors.

Funeral services will be held in the Rupert cemetery.

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More cutting power in your... that's what you get with Penney's 24-inch rotary mower. Wheels are adjustable, tires are 8-inch tractor type, the deck is sturdy, metallic finished aluminum and handles have chrome plating.

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• Dinner Plate • Bread and Butter Plate
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PURE PORCELAIN DINNERWARE... \$29.95

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Dinnerware
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1806 KIMBERLY ROAD

Tipsey Driver Given 30-day Term in Area

Was arrested and first placed in jail on... collision at Five Points north Friday night...

Clearer is charged with driving a 1937 Mercury from Blue Lakes boulevard north into the path of oncoming traffic on Rhoads street...

Forty-four citations for speeding were issued Saturday at the Burley training house...

Myron R. Knight, Jr., was fined \$40 and costs Saturday morning when he was charged with operating a vehicle on an expired driver's license...

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MAGIC VALLEY RADIO SCHEDULES

Table with columns for radio stations: KAYT, KBAR, KEEP, KLIX, KFTL, KART. Each column lists broadcast times and program names.

Jesse Lee Davis Passes at Burley

BURLEY, Feb. 28.—Jesse Lee Davis, 83, long-time Burley resident, died Saturday at the Burley nursing home...

Television Log

Table listing television programs and their broadcast times on KLIX-TV (Channel 11).

Sitters Graduate

WATERVILLE, N. M., Feb. 28.—Fourteen Red Cross sitters were graduated today from what was a busy hospital term...

Thomas N. Cagle Dies at Age of 79

Thomas N. Cagle, retired farmer and resident of Kimberly since 1900, died Saturday morning at his home...

FOODS OF ALL NATIONS

All menus changed from preceding week. Visit a table in Home Magazine Night...

Advertisement for 'The Town House' featuring '22 All-Sheet Unbreakable Housing' and '6888 Actual List Price \$145'.

Henry M. Hall Passes at Age Of 80 at Home

JEROME, Feb. 28.—Henry M. Hall, 80, died Friday at St. Benedict's hospital, Jerome...

Talking Club Given Bid to Attend Meets

Members of the Magic Talking Club were invited to attend a regional conference in Helena, Mont., Thursday night...

Mrs. E. Roessler Taken by Death

JEROME, Feb. 28.—Mrs. E. Roessler, 85, died Saturday in Jerome...

Legislative Log

By The Associated Press. SENATE. (House)—(Continuing report of expenses for commissioners of ports...

READ TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS

Advertisement for Ramona Buell, Sunday Only, featuring a girl in a cinema scope color.

Advertisement for Vesta Jerome, Sunday Only, featuring a girl in a cinema scope color.

Advertisement for B & B Loans, featuring 'Need Cash? Money to Loan or Will Buy Anything You Want'.

Advertisement for 'Hurry! Last Day!' featuring 'Tyron Power in the Mississippi Gambler'.

Advertisement for 'The Rally Round the Flag, Boys!' featuring 'Bill Mauldin's 2 Up Front'.

Advertisement for 'The Remarkable Family Man!' featuring 'The Remarkable Family Man!'.

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KNOTHOLE NEWS

Regular games were played Saturday in the Knott hole league. In the sixth grade league, Steeles swopped Bulldogs 4 to 7...

MOLE WAR PLANNED

JEROME, Feb. 28.—(Special) Lander's plan war this spring against an invasion of mole holes...

TV TROUBLE?

CALL RE 3-2233. FACTORY RADIO TV CENTER. Regular games were played Saturday in the Knott hole league...

Large advertisement for 'The Town House' featuring '22 All-Sheet Unbreakable Housing' and '6888 Actual List Price \$145'.

Large advertisement for 'The Remarkable Family Man!' featuring 'The Remarkable Family Man!'.

Toastmistress Club Winners Selected



Mrs. James Brennan, Piler, left, won first place in the Toastmistress club area speech contest Saturday afternoon at Jerome. Mrs. Robert Hogan, right, Durley, placed second and Mrs. B. McNealy, Buhl, center, was contest chairman. Six clubs from Magic Valley towns were represented in the event. (Staff photograph)

File Woman Wins First for Toastmistress Club's Contest

Jerome, Feb. 28 — Mrs. James Brennan, Piler, won first place in the eastern division, council No. 8 speech contest of Toastmistress club Saturday afternoon at the Magic Valley cafe. Pacing second was Mrs. Robert Hogan, Durley. Third was Mrs. Bay Butler, Jerome. Mrs. Brennan's topic was "An open door for every woman." Mrs. Hogan spoke on "Blood pressure normal" while Mrs. Butler's subject was "Today is my day."

by Harriet Lewis, Buhl, and Edith Nichols, of the Jer-Ida club, welcomed contestants. Toastmistress for the contest was Mrs. LaVerne Stone, Twin Falls. Chairmen for the event included Ames Hurst, general arrangements; Mrs. Gene Jensen, Mrs. Jewell Deane and Elizabeth Day, judges; Mrs. Norman Hintze and Mrs. Russell Howell, registration; Mrs. Guy Kennerly and Gusie Williams, finances; and Mrs. Gladys T. Parker and Mrs. Lloyd Overman, hostesses. Based on the present highway toll, life insurance companies expect to pay out 120 million dollars this year as a result of motor vehicle fatalities.

Above Normal Temperatures Due in March

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28 (AP) — The weather bureau said today that temperatures will likely be above seasonal normals along the West coast and in the Pacific Northwest but below normal for the west Gulf states, the far Southwest and for the Great Lakes eastward through New England. In other areas near to slightly above normal temperatures are expected to prevail.

First Aid Course Starting Monday

Red Cross first aid starts Monday at the junior high school for anyone interested in civil defense training or learning correct first aid procedure. Classes instructed by William Bergadine will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. March 2 through 6. If there is a large enrollment, additional instructors will be hired. Bergadine hopes enough will enroll to start an advanced course and then an instructor's class for civil defense.

E. H. Rapland, superintendent of schools, urges teachers to take the course, as there will be no school nurses for another year. An advance course will be run March 9 to 13, if possible. Bergadine said. Cost for the course is nominal.

Lesson on First Aid Given Group

Lessons on first aid were given at the Busy Doves club meeting at the Kottli Grande hall Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Max VanAusden and Mrs. Laura Lee Harper spoke on dress-making health and beauty along with treatment of burns, falls, and cuts.

stock. Karen Hiral demonstrated use of dressings and bandages. Andrea VanAusden led the pledge of allegiance to the flag and Patricia Fields led the 4-11 pledge. Guests were Carla Schuster, Nancy Shurtz, Cynthia Louchmiller, Mrs. Max VanAusden and Mrs. Tom Hiral. Karen Hiral sang protest songs. Next meeting will be conducted at 2 p.m. March 7 at Kottli Grande with treatment of burns, falls, cuts and cuts.

Airman Is Named Among Top Three

Asst. William C. Patterson, Jr., of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Suttler, field, Twin Falls, has been selected as one of the top three students of the 20-week course in 20 word groups at Kresler air force base, Mississippi. He is assigned to the 229th school squadron at the air training command base. While in his 18th week of training he attained the speed of 23 word groups per minute of copying. International Morse code. The required number of word groups per minute at this phase of training is only 18. The graduation requirements for the 20-week course is 20 word groups per minute.

KTFI Cooking School Packed to Capacity Every Day



Pictured above is just a part of the crowds that thronged the American Legion Hall for four days to attend the KTFI Cooking School. Conducted by Ruth Hogan and Constance Weiser, well-known food experts from the National Livestock and Meat Board of Chicago, the sessions were enthusiastically received by Magic Valley homemakers. The entire theme of the school was a very practical one, how to prepare better, faster meals more economically, and proved to be of intense interest to every housewife attending. Divided into four parts, the program featured: old fashioned cooking that made grandma famous, foreign dishes that are so popular right now, preparing of meals for entertaining and the new modern style of cooking. An additional attraction of the school that pleased the audience was the awarding of hundreds of free prizes, that included many varied items from gas appliances to the food that was prepared during the school. A complete list of prizes and winners will be published in the Monday issue of the Times-News-Adv.

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All Grocery Prices Quoted in Thursday Ad Effective Until Close of Business Saturday, March 7th

And Here's Another List Of Big Savings!

Grocery Prices Effective In All Safeway Stores.

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Town House — Lge. No. 300
10 cans 1.00

PINEAPPLE
Highway, Half Slices — No. 2
4 cans 89¢

GREEN BEANS
Val-Tex, Small Whole, Tender — No. 303
6 cans 1.00
Case of 24 — \$3.89

LAC MIX
Lucerne, Instant, Non-Fat Dry Milk
Lge. Family Size
2 lb. 6 oz. pkg.
87¢

BROCADE SOAP
Complexion — Lge. Bath Size
10 bars 59¢

JELL-WELL
Gelatin Dessert — 8 Assorted Fruit Flavors
8 pkgs. 49¢

Mrs. Wright's BISCUITS
Enjoy Hot Biscuits In-Minutes
Sweet Milk or Buttermilk
10 pack
6 for 49¢

Roxbury CANDY
Gum Drops, Lemoh Slices or Orange Slices
2 lb. bag 49¢

CANNED FOOD SPECIALS!
Gardenside — No. 303 Cans
Peas Tender, Sweet **8 cans 1.00**
Corn C. S., Golden Bantam
Green Beans Tender, Cut
Case of 24 — \$2.98 (Lesser Quantities Sold at Regular Prices)

ORANGES
Farm-Fresh Produce!
Sunkist Navels — No Seeds, Juicy Fresh Flavor, Prime Source of Vitamin C. Keep Plenty On Hand.
Half-Carton Pack — 1.55 Full Carton 2.98
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Wicklow, Good Quality
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50-lb. bag 79¢

SAFEWAY

FRANKFURTERS
Safeway, Skinless — Keep Plenty on Hand
lb. 49¢
CANNED PICNICS
Cudahy's Puritan — Ready-to-Eat
3 lb. can 1.98

TIMES-NEWS PUBLIC FORUM VOICE OF THE READER

He Reviews History of State Help for Education Program

Editor, Times-News:
Although the state constitution requires the legislature to establish and maintain a uniform, thorough system of free common public schools in Idaho, it was not until 1913 that the state started in the national support of public education.

School districts raised the school money from a tax on local property. The wealthier districts could pay for their children the best teachers, the best equipment, the best everything, but many of the poorer districts were forced to close before the end of the school year due to lack of funds.

It was because of this condition that the 1923 legislature passed the first equalization law—or "minimum program." This provided that the state would share in the cost of maintaining and operating the public schools, and the money would be appropriated from the general fund, which came largely from non-property tax sources.

Since 1923, the state's share of public school costs has increased from three million dollars to 22 million dollars, but during that same period the value of the dollar has decreased to less than half—enrollments have increased to 160,000 and during the last 10 years alone over 150,000 new teachers have been trained in the state's schools to provide for this ever-increasing enrollment. We can expect an increase of at least 100,000 new students during the next two-year period and more are on their way. Our baby boom was born in Idaho during 1951.

Twenty years ago, Idaho was almost at the top of the national income in the percentage of personal income spent on education. It now ranks less than 30th in the nation in this respect and is surpassed by all of the other western states.

Idaho is now the only state west of the Mississippi and with Maine the only state outside the Deep South which spends more than \$250 per child in average daily attendance. Western states ranked as follows: South Carolina, \$340; Nevada, \$332; Montana, \$330; California, \$314; New Mexico, \$308; Arizona, \$290; Colorado, \$287.

Idaho Teacher Turnover Is 20 Per Cent, Writer Reports

Editor, Times-News:
Idaho continues to have an approximately 20 per cent turnover in the positions of over 8,000 teachers at the end of each school year. Surveys made by the Idaho Education Association during the past several years, confirm this percentage. Many of these teachers go to other states or leave the profession. Some shift to positions in other school districts within the state.

The solution to this problem must come from increased financial support of our schools. Only from this increased support can we have teachers' salaries in a commensurate with those surrounding states. We need realistic classroom loads, necessary materials and equipment, and increased pay for instruction, and important special services for our students.

ROBERT GOUGH
(Guidance Director)
(Pocatello High School)

Position Open

PAUL, Feb. 28—Announcement for rural mail carrier at an acceptance of 3 appointments. For information, the civil service commission announces.

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Fine Section

Editor, Times-News:
Congratulations to your very fine Sunday Feature Section of the Times-News.
MRS. CLAUDE CRANDALL
(Hagerfl)

Reds Run Hawaii Completely, Says One Who 'Knows'

Editor, Times-News:
Your article, "Reds in Hawaii," is a very interesting and timely one. It makes me wonder, are you stupid, dumb and ignorant of facts or under the influence of the communist doctrine?

It's a widely known fact among those that look to America's interests and preservation that Hawaii is completely dominated by Harry Bridges and his Longshoremen and Warehouse unions. He even makes periodic reports of his progress in holding Hawaii in the red orbit to the press in Moscow.

Every officeholder in Hawaii had to be red so if Hawaii is to be returned to the United States, the communists would go to our congress, two senators and at least one or more House members.

Your article should be labeled "Of more state for Russia!"

If I remember right, you had the same premise for the comic book as you lately put out, for the bloody Reds.

I am sure the majority of the people the Times-News reaches have a love for the communists and it is a shame that article is printed that leaves them and misleads those that don't know the facts.

M. R. DRANT
(Id. 3, Klamberg)

6 Attend Meet

IDAHO STATE COLLEGE, Pocatello, Feb. 26-28 Miss Vallee Gentry of the Union of Teachers conducted a conference at the University of Utah today.

They included Sandra Bogman, Twin Falls, representing Gravelly Hall; Joan Barker, Filer, Gravelly Hall; William G. Eden, Shoshone College; and W. Edwin Wimmer, Guidage, Nichol Hall; Robert H. Pritchard, Rupert, Nichol Hall; and Donald R. Smith, Halsey, Residence Hall.

Empty Store Buildings Result From Farm Cash Dip, He Says

Editor, Times-News:
The millions lying in the farm belt should be concerned in farm income for when the farmer doesn't make it, everyone is out of cash. Our World Almanac tells us they have lost four billion and the result is empty store buildings everywhere.

This very administration has cut the farmer three times and taking of another cut. Why cut the farmer and give it to selfish interests? The consumer not to benefit, the farmer and American lost billions and millions of farmers have left the land and the rest have lost their buying power. Why cut one segment of the economy and give it to another? Results: They lost the election and they lose the next, so will 20 years out and only two-thirds back, they, like the Whigs of old, cut the winds.

Right now our merchants are asking for widespread cities and towns, looking for more business. They can't see through a barn door when it is open, for if they would put the farmers, who do not represent, they soon would give the farmers their 60 per cent parity and everybody would prosper again.

Deadline Nears For Tree Orders

There's still time to order little trees for farm woodsheds for planting this year, says County Agent Warren Daugh who will accept requests until March 15.

The trees will be delivered from the University of Idaho nursery in the spring.

The list of available species includes the finest types for several purposes. Daugh said. The best hardwoods are Russian larch, Siberian pine, multiflora rose and lilac. Soft hardwoods are black locust, green ash, honey locust, Siberian elm, golden white and hybrid poplar.

Softwoods are—Burr oak, ponderosa pine, lodgepole pine, Scotch pine and Austrian pine. The dense evergreens are Norway spruce, blue spruce, Juniper and Douglas fir.

Trees may be obtained for forest planting in "large" windbreaks, farm woodlots, Christmas trees or in fulfillment of the soil bank program.

Visits Brother

FILER, Feb. 26—Dr. Mrs. R. M. Berry, Moscow, visited his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Byron Berry, Dr. Berry is superintendent of practicing child teachers in the Magic Valley area.

Unionized Labor Is Big Problem, Writer Declares

Editor, Times-News:
We wish to write on the merits of unionized labor. It is a problem in American more than Russia.

I started to write in the coal mines of Russia. There was a state law that kids could be 16, but we had to belong to the Coal miners union. From that day to today, we are too dumb to see any sense in organized labor in itself. Any who humors organized labor, if it be John Lewis or the Teamsters union, is non-American. Organized labor is for organized labor.

We have a bit of organized capital here in America. We may go back to the "tower of Babel" where organized labor had no place with the Judge of All. Organized government has a place here, but organized labor must be taught it may be put out of the U.S.

C. STONE
(Twin Falls)

Jehovah Witness Group Sets Meet

Approximately 40 members of the Twin Falls congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses will attend the assembly of Idaho circuit No. 1 in Pocatello, Ore., Thursday through Sunday, February 22-25.

Brother J. H. Hartshorn, presiding minister here, announced Saturday.

The convention will be held in the Vero-Memorial auditorium in Pocatello. It is expected 300 delegates will attend the three-day convocation from eastern Oregon, southeastern Washington, southern Idaho and northern Nevada, Grayley said.

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He Asks Why Education Fund Request Thought for Teacher

Editor, Times-News:
Why is it that whenever more funds are requested for education, the teachers are only after higher salaries? It is true that we feel neglected when they make their request? The 2 1/2 million dollar worth as much in Idaho as in surrounding states.

However, our thoughts are on better buildings, equipment and supplies for our own children as well as other people's children. You see, we are also parents and citizens. The fact that we may talk more about it is that we are closer to the problem and see the deficiencies.

It is not my intention to imply that Idaho education is inferior to other states. On the contrary, I'm proud to be a part of it. However, it is not the finances I have mentioned "the quality" it is dedicated teachers, our philosophy of education and men who have had years of experience in budgeting insufficient funds to supply a balanced program of education.

EDEN STUDENT LISTED
EDEN, Feb. 28—James H. Johnson, Eden, is among the top students at Magic Valley Christian college. Johnson, for the first semester, Johnson, who maintained a straight A average, is a freshman at Idaho's newest college.

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Mounted 18 1/2 inches, so you can see the roast as it turns. No more peeking. No more fussing. No more fussing. No more fussing. No more fussing. No more fussing.
- BRUSHED CHROME SPLASH PANEL**
Lamp lighting. Pairs—matched to the entire range. Two appliance outlets—use with automatic wash control.

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TWIN FALLS BUHL

Twin Falls-Jay-C-Ettes Plan Annual Spring Style Show



Mrs. Ivan Laeger, chairman of models for the annual Jay-C-Ettes spring style show, is discussing final plans for the event with Mrs. Leroy Soule, staff, award chairman, and Mrs. Larry Hovey, publicity chairman. The preview of the newest spring fashions will be held at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the American Legion hall. Refreshments will be served and cards played following the show. (Staff photo-entourage)

Lue Ann Fowles Wed to Barnard In Temple Rites

OAKLEY, Feb. 28—Nuptials were exchanged by Lue Ann Fowles, daughter of Mrs. J. R. Fowles, and Robert C. Barnard, son of Mrs. W. H. Barnard, Twin Falls, Friday, Feb. 20, in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple.

Rites Solemnized in LDS Temple



Mrs. and Mr. ROBERT C. BARNARD (Keller photo—staff entourage)

Forewell Event Held for Couple

WENDELL, Feb. 28—Members of the Missionary League of Christ Lutheran church were hosts at a forewell party Tuesday afternoon for the newlyweds, Robert C. Barnard and Lue Ann Fowles.

Bellevue Club to Sponsor Delegate

BEDEVILLE, Feb. 28—Members of the Bellevue Club voted to sponsor a delegate to the Idaho State Fair at their regular meeting Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Margaret Wise.

Future Activities Stated by Society

GLENN'S FERRY, Feb. 28—Plans were discussed for coming events at the meeting of St. Margaret's guild Wednesday afternoon at St. Francis hall. The Rev. Jack Vickers, Mountain Home, was a guest.

Science Lesson Given at Meeting

JAIGHERMAN, Feb. 28—The regular meeting of the local chapter of the American Legion was held Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Edna Hansen.

Group Discusses Way of Teaching

Effective methods for classroom use were discussed under the direction of Mrs. Theo Spelman and Mrs. Leona Larsen at the Delta Kappa Gamma society meeting last week at the Blue Bowl.

Care of Your Children

Many of unhappy parents have been faced by the problem of an adolescent boy or girl whose ambition has exceeded his ability. A boy who has been a slow average student, pushed through school, insists upon being a champion, applied to several colleges, and is refused admission.

Meeting Planned By Wendell Club

WENDELL, Feb. 28—Mrs. James Watson is hostess to members of the Silver social club Tuesday afternoon when plans were made for the evening meeting to be held March 15 at the Masonic temple.

Feted in Oakley

OAKLEY, Feb. 28—Mrs. Ellen Tolman was complimented with a pink and blue shower just west at the home of Mrs. Lincoln Oltberg. Games were directed by Mrs. Jack Tolman. Refreshments to 23 guests were served by Mrs. Owen Badger, Burley.

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Advertisement for AQUA SPRAY SHOWER HEAD, featuring a picture of the shower head and descriptive text about its benefits for hair and skin.

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CAST HONORED

EDEN, Feb. 28—Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vern Schulte a dinner was served to cast members of the Junior club play, "The Perfect Day," presented Friday night at Valley high school.

IT'S HERE AT LAST!

Advertisement for Elyon Arden's AQUA SPRAY SHOWER HEAD, featuring a picture of the product and promotional text.

Auxiliary Leader Honored in Paul

PAUL, Feb. 28—Mrs. Eleanor Reuter, Grandville, American Legion auxiliary president, was honored by the local unit with a luncheon Tuesday at Connor's cafe.

T-F Jay-C-Ettes To Hold Fashion Fete Wednesday

The annual Jay-C-Ettes style show will be held at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the American Legion hall with cards and refreshments to follow.

Styles Show Set By Jerome Unit

JEROME, Feb. 28—The Jerome Jay-C-Ettes will hold their annual fashion show at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the high school cafeteria.

Lesson Given

RICHFIELD, Feb. 28—Glad Capline was the Relief society lesson given Tuesday afternoon by Mrs. Elmo Patterson. Mrs. Donald Rife, recently appointed first counselor, conducted the meeting.

Advertisement for wedding announcements and invitations, including personalized services and contact information for The Hills of Idaho.

Large advertisement for Fashion Shop Inc. featuring a woman in a dress, a man in a suit, and promotional text for clothing and cleaning services. Includes the text 'we'll give your husband that best dressed look!' and 'Sanitone' brand cleaning products.

BOISE BOYS TEAM TAKES IDAHO BOWLING TOURNEY LEAD

Nampman Features Opening Day With Near Perfect 298

Al Carlson and J. Summcock, Boise, fired a combined hand-icap total of 1,223 for the best effort in the opening day of the Idaho State bowling tournament at the Howlrounde, where the game was added by Jim Kawano, Nampa. Flowerer, extra pin strikes before falling down on his last shot to end up with a 298.

Sports FROM ALL ANGLES

BY LARRY HOVEY
Coach Hilliard's basketball team of Twin Falls high school, is a top candidate to succeed himself, as he has resigned effective at the end of the school year. This statement isn't complicated, it's only common sense.

Billiard's resignation was announced by the superintendent of schools, J. W. Hilliard, at a meeting of the school board on Feb. 27. Hilliard's resignation was announced by the superintendent of schools, J. W. Hilliard, at a meeting of the school board on Feb. 27. Hilliard's resignation was announced by the superintendent of schools, J. W. Hilliard, at a meeting of the school board on Feb. 27.



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Two That Wouldn't Topple

Jim Kawano, Nampa, holds up the two pins that stood between him and \$1,000 and a perfect 300 game at the end of the 12th annual Idaho Bowling tournament at the Howlrounde Saturday afternoon. Kawano, bowling for White Satin Sugar team, missed his perfect game when he hit on the "Brooklyn" side and left the fire and nine pins standing on his 12th ball.

Oregon State Takes 46-42 Win From Idaho Vandals in PCC Play

CORVALLIS, Oregon, Feb. 28 (UP)—Ted Miller scored 10 points—four of them at critical periods in the second half—and led Oregon State to a 46-42 Pacific Coast conference basketball victory over Idaho tonight. Oregon State was ahead most of the way but Idaho tied it up 36-36 with 13 minutes left to play.

Rams Trade 9 Players for Cards' Matson

CHICAGO, Feb. 28 (UP)—In one of the most surprising trades in the National Football League today, the Chicago Cardinals today exchanged nine players with the Los Angeles Rams for one player.

1958 Champ Gets Chance to Repeat

ORMOND BEACH, Fla., Feb. 28 (UP)—The 1958 champion of the Atlantic States Amateur golf tournament today won another shot at the South Atlantic States Amateur golf tournament.

Boston Sinks 173 To Set Score Mark

BOSTON, Feb. 28 (UP)—Boston 173, Minnesota 129 and records galore. In the most prolific scoring exhibition in the history of the National Basketball Association, Boston's Eastern division champions routed the record book.

Jensen Inks Pact

BOSTON, Feb. 28 (UP)—Outfielder Jackie Jensen of the Boston Red Sox, the American League's most valuable player in 1958, signed his contract Friday.

Idaho State's Champs Dump Mines 82 to 46

GOLDEN, Colo., Feb. 28 (UP)—Idaho State finished its Rocky Mountain conference basketball play here tonight by defeating Colorado School of Mines 82 to 46. The Bengals were never headed as they jumped to a 25-point lead at intermission and held a 36 point margin for the rest of the game.

Hoop Scores

High school scores: Mountain Home 49, Bennett 22; Boise 42, Payette 43; Idaho Falls 44, Boise 44; Pocatello 44, Idaho Falls 44; Boise 44, Idaho Falls 44; Boise 44, Idaho Falls 44.

Table with 3 columns: Team, Score, Opponent. Includes scores for Mountain Home, Bennett, Boise, Idaho Falls, Pocatello, and other teams.

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Christian Pravda Retires Harriman Cup With Third Consecutive Ski Victory

SUN VALLEY, Feb. 28 (UPI)—Christian Pravda took permanent possession of the silver Harriman cup here today after three straight wins in downhill and slalom tests in the two-day event. The cup is by virtue of his victories from Innsbruck, Austria, thus becoming the second racer to retire the coveted bowl.

Delany Tops Milers, Misses Record Time

NEW YORK, Feb. 28 (UP)—Ron Delany made it 30 straight indoor mile victories in the Louis Zamperini invitational in the 1:43.4 championship tonight, but his clocking was a disappointing 1:47.1. When the time was announced to the crowd of 12,500 in Madison Square Garden, there were scattered hoots.

Mantle Ready To Earn New \$80,000 Wage

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Feb. 28 (UPI)—Mickey Mantle is ready to sign a new \$80,000 contract in his winter and spring training camps with the New York Yankees.

Segregated Dixie Tourney Ruled Out

WICHITA, Kan., Feb. 28 (UP)—The National Baseball Congress said today it has rejected Dixie tournaments for Negro teams will end in 1961.

Campanella Heads For Coach Duties

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 28 (UP)—Mickey Campanella is expected to head the St. Louis Cardinals' coaching staff in 1959.

SPARTANS TAKE CROWN

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Feb. 28 (UP)—Michigan State Spartans wrapped up their first undefeated Big Ten basketball championship today with a bruising 82-62 victory over Indiana's defending champs.

TAR HEELS' PUP DURE

CHARLOTTE, N.C., Feb. 28 (UP)—Harvey Spalko scored third-round North Carolina to a 7-2 victory over Duke today, giving the Tar Heels a tie for the regular season Atlantic Coast conference basketball championship with North Carolina State.

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They Help to Observe 4-H Week in Twin Falls



Dick Owen, left, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Owen, route 1, Twin Falls, and Judith Bodensab, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Bodensab, route 2, Twin Falls, look over the poster announcing 4-H week

which began Saturday and ends March 8. Judith belongs to the Merry Maids 4-H club and Dick is a member of the salmon Trout 4-H Woodworking and Chick club. (Staff Photo—enlarged)

Term of Five Years Leveled For Resisting

A 22-year-old Twin Falls man who held a wife and her seven children as hostages for an hour last November and shot at two law enforcement officers was sentenced in district court Friday to not more than five years in the state penitentiary for resisting an officer.

4-H Exhibits Prepared by Youngsters to Mark Week

Window exhibits were prepared Saturday in several Twin Falls business firms by 4-H club members illustrating their activities to launch National 4-H club week.

U.P. Sued for \$30,000 Over Grade Mishap

Mrs. Norma L. Van, critically injured Sept. 12 when her car collided with a Union Pacific Railroad company train near the Amalgamated Sugar company plant, filed suit against the company and five of its employees in Twin Falls district court Friday for \$30,000 in damages.

'Stray' Collie Saves Boy, 3

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 28 (AP)—Somebody left a young collie shepherd on the doorstep of Walter Abel's home last summer. The family named the dog Lady.

Father of Range Manager Passes

SHOSHONE, Feb. 28—Dale Kinnaman was called to Redding, Calif., by the death of his father, Kinnaman is district range manager of the bureau of land management.

DEAR DAD,

What's the secret of a man's success? A family, a home and happiness. Another thing that also helps me is a SAVINGS account at the B. & T.

Pair Being Sued For Their Debts

TALSA—Credit Service company, Tals, filed suit in Twin Falls probate court Friday against Harold Root and William Barnett.

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State Inspector Checks Local Scales for Accuracy



Curtis Smith, state inspector for the division of weights and measures in the department of agriculture, has just checked this scale for accuracy. Outside the building, on the scale, Smith and William Mar-

Four T.F. Women Are Listed in First Edition of "Who's Who" for Women

Four Twin Falls women have been listed in the first edition of "Who's Who of American Women," a biographical dictionary of 20,000 notable living American women. The four are Mrs. Teala Bellini, Etate Lindgren, Mrs. John E. Hayes, and Mrs. Crystal Rosendahl. This is volume one of the book, the 1958-1959 edition. It will be revised and re-issued biennially. A copy is available at the Twin Falls library. The book has been under preparation for some time. Mrs. Bellini says she received correspondence regarding the book in 1957. A letter told her that she was being considered for the volume and she was under no compulsion to buy the book. The fact that the volume is a sincere research work impressed the woman in the Twin Falls area. She thought it was just another commercial venture when she received her first correspondence. Later she realized it was a sincere attempt to compile a valuable reference work. They were impressed with the thoroughness of the researchers. Mrs. Rosendahl notes each was sent a sheet listing the projected book entry for correction and later received a galley proof for possible corrections. Mrs. Bellini is listed as a concert pianist and teacher. Mrs. Hayes as a writer and lecturer. Miss Lindgren as an educator and society official, and Mrs. Rosendahl as an association executive.



During a stop in San Francisco in 1958 on her way to Japan, Mrs. John E. Hayes points to her destination. As president of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, she was traveling to Japan to help Japanese mothers and teachers. Mrs. Hayes was not in town for the group picture of the Twin Falls women listed in "Who's Who of American Women." (Staff photo-graming)

editor since 1952. It further notes that she has lectured in the United States, British Columbia, Cuba and Japan, and that she has been associated with the National Parent Teachers magazine as an associate editor since 1949. She was a director of the National Parent Teachers and Child Welfare magazine in 1950 and 1951 and 1949 and 1952, and she was a member of the United States national commission for UNESCO from 1949 to 1952. Mrs. Hayes was on the executive committee for the White House Conference for Children and Youth in 1949 and 1950, a member of the juvenile health study in Idaho in 1953 and 1955, recipient of the American Legion special award for child welfare in 1941 and the Boy Scouts of America special award in 1952. She has been a director of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers from 1950 to 1958. She is a past president of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers. And in addition to many other activities she is also the author of 100 poems of poetry, "Fare of the Trail" and "Sleeping Giants." In addition to the poetry she also is author of various writings for the National Congress of Parents and Teachers. Etate May Lindgren was graduated from the University of Washington and is a graduate student at the University of California at Berkeley and Stanford university. She taught in rural schools in North Idaho; her home state, from 1921 to 1923, and in the Hansen and Wendell public schools from 1923 to 1943, when she began teaching in Twin Falls high school where she now teaches English. She was a delegate from Idaho to the UNESCO conference in San Francisco in 1948, and received a Ford foundation fellowship in 1952 and 1953. She is a member of the American Association of University Women and the Idaho Educational Association. She was the president of Delta Kappa Gamma in 1951 to 1952. Crystal Marie Rosendahl, born in Council, Idaho, was a student at Northwest College and Boise State University. (Continued on Page 11, Column 4)

Weights, Measures Truly Important To Everyone; Special Week Starting

When weights and measures are mentioned, most people are prone to think of personal items, including their watches, but weighing and measuring other things are important to nearly everyone. The weights and measures division protects both buyers and sellers. During the last two years, 629 gasoline retail pumps, 435 counter scales, and 400 other varied weighing and measuring devices were checked by Idaho state inspectors. The weighing and measuring devices in the state of Idaho are checked for accuracy once a year and sometimes more. At least half of the errors in weighing and measuring equipment are reported to the interest of the merchant. The overwhelming majority of merchants in our state are strictly honest and weight and measure inspections assist them to maintain

City Saves Nearly \$10,000 Annually On Vehicle Work, Supply Purchases



Each year the city of Twin Falls saves about \$2,000 by operating its own maintenance garage and by buying its gasoline and diesel fuel at bulk wholesale prices. Throughout the year 100 city vehicles are serviced and repaired at the city street and water department shop on Sixth avenue west, according to Joseph H. Latimore, city manager. The vehicles vary from power lawnmowers and police motorcycles to road graders and power shovels. Latimore estimates about 50 percent of the cities-also-size of Twin Falls do their own maintenance work. He says about 64 vehicles are presently washed and have oil changes of times each year in the shop. The shop is maintained by three full time employees. Elroy Chiles, foreman-mechanic; Robert Cliff, assistant mechanic, and Dale Newberry, serviceman. Latimore explains that in addition to these men the regular operators of the vehicles also work on the machines while they are being serviced. "It's found it's better that way," Latimore says, "for then the driver knows what has happened to his vehicle and he is inclined to take a greater interest in the vehicle." Most of the work done by the shop is routine maintenance and servicing work such as greasing, washing, major and minor repairs, and minor electrical work. The shop does all its own painting and body repair work. All vehicles have oil changes and are filled with gasoline or diesel fuel at the shop. In the fiscal year 1958 the city used 78,000 gallons of regular gasoline, 17,000 gallons of ethyl gasoline, and 10,000 gallons of diesel fuel. "By having our own gasoline and diesel pump at the shop we can save 27¢ cents per gallon on 10,000 gallons of diesel oil and we can save 5.1¢ cents per gallon on 78,000 gallons of gasoline per year," Latimore says. He adds that these savings are offset by wagon prices. This adds up to a \$4,100 saving per year on fuel. In addition to the regular work, the shop also does special work. Latimore notes that shop workers do everything from replacing the air cleaner to sweeping brooms to constructing catch-balls-grates for sewers. "One problem solved by our workers was how to lower and raise the canal-water-hedges-at the city office. The gates control the flow of water in the low line canal. At certain times of the year the city must

commercial purposes. Two other men, working separately, inspect all the smaller store scales and gasoline pumps in the state. They plan their itinerary to correspond with weather and crop harvest. When they are checking scales throughout the state they are working in the southern part of the state so they won't be plagued with bad weather. Using this schedule, all grain scales will have been inspected for accuracy by harvest time. Later in the year, immediately before beet harvest, they make another swing through the beet growing areas and check the beet scales making sure they are checked just before beet harvest begins. Working out of Twin Falls, the men have checked all the scales in

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These are three women from Twin Falls currently listed in the new book, "Who's Who of American Women." Four women from Twin Falls are listed in the book. From left, the women are Mrs. Teala Bellini, Mrs. Crystal Rosendahl and Etate Lindgren. (Staff photo-graming)

Dulles' 'One-Man Show' Was Run in Department's Huge Paneled Office

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Men employ in the city shop work on a truck replacing its generator. They are, Robert Cliff, left, and J. W. Morse. Joseph H. Latimore, city manager, estimates 44 vehicles are greased, washed and have oil changes 24 times each year in the shop. (Staff photo-graming)

Minico Students Observe Teaching



Gary Coates and Carol Smith, right, president of the Future Teachers of America club at Minico county high school, look over material with their sponsor, Betty Lou Dowd, in preparation for their weekly visits to observe teaching in elementary schools in Rupert. (Blair photo-engraving)

AS YOUR MINISTER SEES IT

BY D. L. MIKEL
 Pastor, United Methodist Church

The Bible always calls our attention to the great question of life, and of course, the eternally important question.

We have one such question before us today, "How shall we escape if we neglect so great salvation?" (Heb. 2:1).

This question pre-supposes several things for us. For one thing, it speaks of a great salvation. It tells us, "God so loved the world, that He gave His only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in Him should not perish, but have everlasting life."

The question clearly implies that some are not going to make it to heaven.

It further reveals one great reason why so many are going to miss heaven. This is seen in one word—the word neglect.

The world today might be pictured as a wasteland, covered with moral wrecks, occasioned by neglect. Without doubt, the great tragedy of America today is neglect. We fail to do what we know we ought to do. As one writer has expressed it, "We neglect the things that cannot die and the little things I will not do, the danger is, I will do nothing."

This question before us is a most practical one. In these words, I believe God is helping us to realize that we are essentially spiritual creatures, and as such, we are responsible for our spiritual well-being. God wants us to know that there is a soul that is perishing like the man described as a fool in Luke 12. God wants us to make sure of heaven.

This question is not only practical, but also very personal. The pronoun "we" is used. How shall we escape? We neglect this matter then does not rest alone with the church or even God, but with us. It is a very personal accountability we must render.

Sooner or later in life, every single individual stands over the personal responsibility to his own soul's need. The Bible tells us that the "King of Glory" is the candle of every man that comes into the world. Therefore, it is only reasonable that everyone of us would

CAUSE REMAINS MYSTERY

Early Treatments Urged For Stuttering Children

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

An enormous amount of research has been conducted on the subject of stuttering and other speech defects.

Stutterers, it is said, constitute one of the largest groups of handicapped people in the world. One estimate is that there are 15 million persons who stutter. Approximately seven out of 1,000 persons in the United States are believed to have this speech defect.

Exactly what causes stuttering and most other speech defects is not known. Some believe that children may be born predisposed to speech disorders. That is, the defect is not inherited but the nervous constitution of some children makes them more susceptible to speech difficulties.

The sex of the youngster, and perhaps the race, may play some part. There are about four or five times as many boys who stutter as girls. It is said that more of the Caucasian than of the Negro race stutter.

The effect of forming a return speech defect should get equal ed child to use the right hand. It probably not considered as important as it used to be. For example, Dr. Barbara, in a book on stuttering says: "Stuttering is not to be considered as an isolated disorder of the speech mechanism but as an outward expression of a more basic character-disorder."

The attack on speech defects, including stuttering, should come as soon as possible after such difficulty is first noticed.

It is important to get good advice, since the management of speech defects depends to a considerable degree on the understanding of the parents and what they do about it. Furthermore, the therapy may be things in the home environment about which the parents may be unaware which can affect a child's speech.

Much has been learned about stuttering and other speech defects and their treatment during recent years. The results of proper treatment are often good. The stut- terer or child with some other speech defect should get equal ed

vice from one of the speech clinics spotted around the country. Information on their location can be obtained from the National Society for Crippled Children and Adults, 11 South La Salle Street, Chicago, Ill.

Also, I should like to recommend the booklet on stuttering prepared with the advice and guidance of the American Speech and Hearing Association and available through the National Society for Crippled Chil-

Another source of information besides the book by Dr. Barbara is a book by Grotzinger entitled "Understanding Stuttering."

It is important to realize that the youngster who stutters or has some other speech defect probably will not "outgrow" the difficulty by himself. Expert advice should be obtained as soon as possible in order to avoid handicapping a youngster unnecessarily.

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Life in MAGIC VALLEY

Thirty-five members of the Future Teachers of America at Minico county high school in Rupert are setting expert help in dodging whether they want to into teaching. Under the direction of Betty Lou Dowd, their sponsor, they are assigned to the various grades in the elementary schools in the county where they observe teaching methods. In some instances, the teacher allows the student to assist in class work, and, in emergencies, they have been called on to take over a class when the teacher was called away suddenly.

According to Carol Smith, president of the group, the students feel this method is a great help to them and they enjoy and appreciate the opportunity. The teachers who observe their lessons believe that the plan, and feel they are privileged to help.

"This is the time of year that each student having an assignment each month. Schools in other parts of the area carry on this method, but this is the first time it has been tried in Minico county."

"This is the time of year that fishermen everywhere are cleaning their equipment, and making plans to be where the fish will be biting best this year. Two of the most avid fishermen in the Magic Valley, Bill Hart and Mrs. Charles Beck, both grandmothers, who have been fishing together for more than 30 years.

Mrs. Hart has five grandchildren. Mrs. Beck has 16 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren. Every summer they arrange their heads by packing their gear and heading for their favorite spot, Magic dam, where they stay from the bank, across the perch and wait for that big trout to bite.

They also like Wood river, and Fall Creek reservoir, 13 miles north-west of GARLEY.

"This is their favorite spot," Hart says, "but they will fish anywhere there is a chance of catching fish."

The grandmothers set their own worms with a flashlight at this time, with an electric worm digger in the daytime. They then store them in a tin.

Hart said his wife holds the record for getting the largest amount of worms on a 200' reel. To wit: Mrs. Hart grins, and says, "And I've reeled him several times doing it. It was a 'big' one. Once when I was a flat, they discovered it had been feeding on cheese; then they checked one of their favorite baits.

"Those rascol fish can snatch a piece of cheese off of a three-prong hook, and never get caught," notes Mrs. Hart.

Mrs. Beck wears waders and Mrs. Hart, high-top boots and usually

for which their daughter, Elaine Ward, is employed as a stewardess. They toured New York City, Washington, D. C., Miami and New Orleans and also visited Mrs. Ward's home town, McAllen, Tex. While in Texas they visited the King ranch and attended the annual livestock show in San Antonio.

Their daughter, accompanied by a friend, Selma Dalton, met them in Denver and accompanied them to Salt Lake City as their stewardess.

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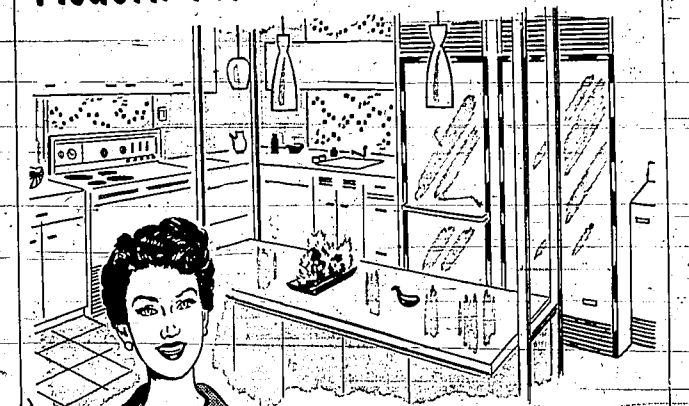
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He Recalls Driving Area Stagecoach



E. L. Brackett, Twin Falls, is one of the men who drove a stagecoach in this area at the turn of the century. He operated a stage line from Buhl to Three Creek from 1904 to 1913. Brackett was born in 1880 near Castle Rock, Colo. He came to this area in 1913. (Staff photo-ensaving)

Stagecoach Driver Declares Dangers Of Job Have Been Highly Exaggerated

Operating a stagecoach line in their early days wasn't all shooting at bandits and subduing runaway teams, according to E. L. Brackett, resident of Twin Falls and old-time stagecoach driver.

Brackett says the work was hard, but pleasant, and the dangers have been highly exaggerated. Brackett operated a stagecoach line and stage route from 1904 to 1913.

Brackett's stage, loaded with freight mail and passengers, traveled a route from Buhl to Roseworth and Three Creek. Roseworth was the main stop and team change station. Passengers and freight varied, but during the gold rush days to the late 1800s there were all types of passengers seeking the gold-rush quick money offered by gold rush towns.

"I had my share of adventures and travelers, but most of the passengers were residents of the area and once in a while a school teacher."

He tells of the time a schoolmaster arrived in Buhl, bag in hand, ready to embark to a backwoods school southeast of Roseworth. About three families in that region had enough children so that a school had been authorized.

Brackett says the schoolmaster got off at Roseworth, hitched a ride to the school area. Brackett continued on to Three Creek, spent the night as was the custom, and then returned the next day.

At Roseworth, which consisted of a stage station, postoffice, and a few shacks, the schoolmaster boarded the stage once again and rode on to Buhl.

It seems he traveled from the east and was appointed at the living conditions. He spent one night in a dirt-floored, dirt-roofed hut and packed his bags and left the next morning.

He was succeeded by a schoolmaster who braved the primitive conditions and lasted the entire year.

Brackett says, "The main teacher was clean and particular and that place didn't appeal to him." He says the man probably was looking for adventure, but "he wasn't looking for things that much out of the ordinary."

"The woman was the kind who could cope with the situation," he says.

Brackett's route from Buhl to Three Creek was the first leg in a stagecoach line to the Justice Salmons Falls creek near Dalnace Rock at the Castleford grade, and then, went south on the trail through the sagebrush, crossed Devil creek, and stopped at noon at Roseworth. Horses were changed, the passengers ate lunch at a boarding house and then the stage was on its way to Three Creek.

"If the weather was good the stage would arrive at Three Creek at 6 p.m."

Brackett recalls that the latest he arrived at Three Creek was 2 a.m. The roads were muddy and the outline of the road through sagebrush for more than eight hours.

Although the stretch of road from Buhl to Three Creek was relatively tame, Brackett recalls that a driver from Three Creek to Jarbidge

Local Women Are Listed in "Who's Who"

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ness college from 1926 to 1937.

She was purchasing agent for the Holmberg Manufacturing company, Bryan, O. from 1937 to 1941. From 1941 to 1943 she was a stenographer for the bureau of aeronautics for the United States navy office of defense transportation.

She was a claims representative for the employment security agency in Twin Falls from 1943 to 1948, and has been office manager of the Adsett Construction company since 1948.

Mrs. Horendahl was a member of the Twin Falls county estate council in 1931 and has been a member of the League of Women Voters since 1930. She was president of the Twin Falls league from 1931 to 1932 and was the Idaho state president in 1941 and 1942. She is now a director of the state board. And she is the author of "Evaluation of Idaho Adoption Laws."

ELECTED TREASURER

EDEN, Feb. 28 — Linda Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Jones, Eden, has been elected treasurer of Phi Chi Theta, women's business organization at the University of Idaho, Moscow.

She held up and shot year Jarbidge about 1908.

Brackett says the rubber jumped on the stage outside of Jarbidge, and the driver, took a fool trip he was carrying to a mine operator, and then propped the front up in his seat and drove on into town and left the stage paraded in front of the station.

Jarbidge was a bustling mining town then and boasted a sizable population. The hold-up man was in the confusion of the mining camp, but Brackett says postal inspectors eventually caught him.

Throughout his driving career Brackett never carried a gun. "I feel safer without one," he says. "If a man says 'stick em up' you should stick them up. One fool tries to outdraw him. He's already prepared to shoot. Common sense will tell you that."

Few persons carried guns then. "Just the 'I-would-be' fellows carried guns," he says. "The 'I-would-be' fellows were the fellows that would be a bad man."

"If you didn't occasionally a man would show up on the stagecoach, usually on his way to Jarbidge, who carried a gun and never was at his back window."

According to Brackett, these men were frequently from Texas, which still had some relatively turbulent areas.

Brackett stopped operating his stage at Three Creek in 1913 because a railroad branch had been built to Roseworth. The mail then traveled from Roseworth to Jarbidge, eliminating the necessity for the stage route from Buhl.

The years he had operated the stage had been profitable for him. He made about \$2,000 a year while a bit in the days when a full-course meal cost 25 cents and there was no income tax.

About that time Brackett got married and he says, "I really had to go to work." For several years he did continue stagecoach clearing for early settlers and dealt in horses. Later he farmed in the Buhl-Castleford area. He has farmed in 1948 and moved to Twin Falls, but he still maintains an active interest in a farm he owns near Pifer.

City Saving Nearly \$10,000 Each Year For Vehicle Work and Supply of Fuels

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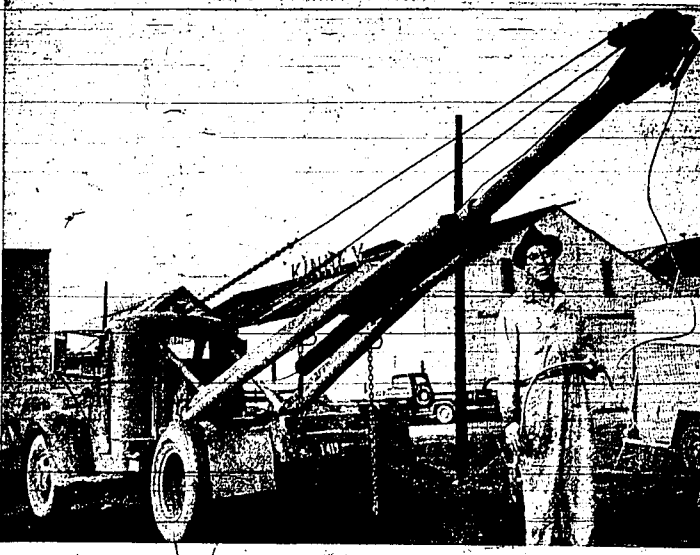
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He estimates servicing required by the city shop would cost the city about \$12,000 if the work were done in commercial shops at regular rates. The city shop has a budget of \$2,500, showing a saving of \$9,500 by the city on labor and fuel.

Lattimore says the city also buys all its parts and accessories at the same rate paid by retail operators. He says the advantage, aside from the saving, is that vehicles can be worked on immediately. There is no waiting and vehicles with a high priority can be assigned a mechanic and be put back in commission in a short time.

Lattimore notes that because of the variety of equipment used by the city, mechanics are well-versed in all types of equipment, from lawnmowers to large trucks.

"Cherry Picker" Constructed by City Employees in City Shop



This ponderous gadget is called a "cherry picker" and is an example of the type of machinery made in the city's shop. Standing by the "cherry picker" is Lloyd Chick, foreman-mechanic of the shop. The gadget is used to lift and place heavy objects, such as pipe. The shop saves considerable money each year by doing its own maintenance work. (Staff photo-ensaving)

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Declo Visits

DECLO, Feb. 28 — Charles Darrington has arrived in Declo from Anaheim, Calif. He was called home by the death of his father, Fred Darrington. Darrington arrived in Declo on Friday to attend the funeral services of his grandfather, Fred Darrington-Tamson, a freshman at the University of Idaho, who will visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Darrington.

Mrs. Julius Ballant and Mrs. Merle Gulles returned home Friday from a three-week trip to Phoenix, Ariz., where they visited Mrs. Ballard's sons and daughters-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Vasco Parke and Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Parke. They were accompanied to Phoenix by Mrs. Ballard's son, Elmer Parke, from Gooding.

Plan Reunion

HEYBURN, Feb. 28 — Members of the Heyburn high school class of 1936 met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Thaxton in Burley to make plans for the class reunion to be held at a later date.

Class officers present were Don McCombs, president; Orvin Jenks, vice-president; and Mrs. Thaxton, secretary. Others attending were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cherry, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Heitner and Spencer Poore.

LODGE MEET SET

SIOHONEY, Feb. 28 — Odd Fellows lodge will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the 100P hall.



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Coin Collectors Instrumental in New Club



Elbert Geper, Earl and Paul Reid stand by a portion of their coin collection. Both men were instrumental in forming the Magic Valley coin club last Thursday night. The club will meet on the second Thursday in each month and exchange coins and information on collecting coins. The next meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. March 12 in the upstairs meeting room of the Twin Falls city hall. Members will elect officers and form a club charter. Eighteen persons attended the initial meeting Thursday. (Staff photo-Engraving)

Magic Valley Club Being Started for Collectors of Coins Residing in Area

Magic Valley numismatists are forming the Magic Valley Coin Club.

According to E. M. Geper, one of the organizers, one of the chief reasons for forming the club is to create an association whereby members can trade and sell coins and exchange information about coins.

Throughout the year the club probably will sponsor showings and exhibitions of members' coin collections. Membership is not limited to any sex or age group or to persons with special knowledge of coins.

Geper says many persons in Twin Falls and Magic Valley are interested in coin collecting. The new club will offer association with other collectors, helping each individual member build his collection and expand his knowledge of coins.

Although bylaws of the new club haven't been set, Geper says the local club will be patterned after the American Numismatic Association. "We hope to become a chapter of the American Numismatic Association and then we'll be able to buy power, is one of the advantages that club membership will offer the member, according to Geper. He explains the club will be able to buy expensive coins with money made in the area and then the member will buy the coin on time from the club. This will enable members to purchase expensive coins they otherwise couldn't afford. But it is the association of the members that is valuable, Geper says. "It helps everybody individually. Any association always helps."

He adds that such association will teach the members with limited ex-

perience what coins are really worth. Most people have an exaggerated idea of the worth of scarce coins.

Why do people collect coins? Geper says he got interested in coin collecting because, "I wanted to collect something that had a face value and I wanted to collect something tangible."

And he adds that coins are a valuable teacher of history. "You can learn so much about U. S. history from collecting coins as you can anywhere else."

He explains that coins are often struck to commemorate certain historical events. Only 50-cent pieces are struck for commemorative purposes, with the exception of the first commemorative coin, a quarter.

Coins are struck to commemorate such events as the birthday of Stonewall Jackson, Lewis and Clark expedition, or the Oregon Trail. The first commemorative coin was minted during 1958. It commemorates the Brussels World Fair. Although it is a recent minting, Geper says it is worth from \$20 to \$40 today.

Geper finds coin collecting, contrary to some beliefs, is not an expensive hobby. "Anybody who has a little bit of money and time to spend on candy could afford coin collecting," he points out. It isn't expensive.

MAGIC VALLEY PORTRAIT Deaf, Blind School Superintendent Has 20 Years Experience With Handicapped

GOODING, Feb. 28—In 1958 Edward W. Reay became superintendent of the "deaf school" for the deaf and blind, bringing with him 20 years of experience in working with deaf and blind children.

Reay is now supervising the specialized instruction of 116 deaf and blind students, working with a staff of 23 teachers.

Reay was born in Buckner, Ill., the son of an immigrant English miner. He attended public schools in Johnston City, Ill., and later entered Illinois college at Jacksonville, Ill. It was while he was attending school there that he first became interested in working with the deaf.

"Jacksonville is an institution town. On the south side of the town is the state mental hospital. On the east side is the state school for the blind, and on the west side is the state school for the deaf."

He explains that the campus was close to the school for the deaf campus and that during the 1930s many years many students at Illinois college worked at the various institutions for their board and room.

During the course of their four years of study many students at the college became interested in working with deaf and blind students. Reay's superior education and 10 principals of various state institutions are graduates of Illinois college. They became interested in such work while in school.

He adds that MacMurray College for Women, also in the same town and many teachers of the deaf and blind are graduates of that school.

While he was in school he majored in chemistry and minored in physical education. He was graduated in 1937 and after working for U. S. Steel as a chemist in Gary, Ind., he received a scholarship to Clark School for the Deaf at Northampton, Mass.

This school is one of the oldest schools for the deaf in the nation and each year took a limited class of about 10 students to train in methods of teaching the deaf.

As the Clark school was unable to take courses with Massachusetts university in conjunction with his courses at Clark. He received graduate credit for his work here going to Massachusetts university.

Within a year he received his master's degree. He majored in education and minored in education of the deaf.

In the next four years he was taught at the Iowa state school for the deaf, Council Bluffs, and at the Rochester school for the deaf, Rochester, N. Y.

He taught speech, lip reading, language, reading and gave sociological training, or training in the use of hearing aids.

In 1942 Reay was drafted but was rejected because of an injured hand, so went to work for Hercules Powder Company as a chemist.

From 1942 to 1945 he was a supervisor in a powder plant near Madison, Wis. He was in charge of a shift of workers that made powder components.

Following "V-E" day he was released from defense work and began teaching at the Illinois school for the deaf. He taught there for one year and then he went to Gallaudet college, D. C., the only college in the world for deaf students. It is a regularly accredited school and has an enrollment of about 450 students, offering both BS and BA degrees.

Each year a few advanced students go to the college and learn all the facts of teaching in and administering a school for the deaf.

"The school offered us the chance to absorb all the problems of administering a school for the deaf," he says.

Reay is a man who enjoys and is absorbed in his work. He is proud of the school at Gooding and the students. He is interested in improving the services of the school and lessening the problems of the handicapped children in Idaho.

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EDWARD W. REAY

Rock-Hunters Warned Over Shell Dangers

WENDELL, Feb. 28—Members of the Magic Valley Gem club were warned by Harry B. Jennings, Bull to avoid touching any shells they might find while rockhounding, at a meeting in the city hall here Thursday night.

Jennings said he had been asked at the civil defense meeting in Bull to warn members of the dangers involved in the collecting of shells. Clifford and Brunson was listed as one where shells could be found because of the bombing range between the two areas.

An invitation was read from the Mountain Home Gem club for local members to exhibit and attend the gem show March 21, and 22 in Mountain Home.

Plans also were made for the Magic Valley gem show to be held in Gooding in July. Mrs. Jennie Blain, Boise, described how she had located, staked and developed her amethyst-agate mine, and displayed pieces of jewelry.

Among those displaying varieties of amethyst were Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Mitchell, Shoshone; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Peters, and Ernest Coupe, all Jerome; and Dr. Elwood T. Reese, Twin Falls.

Present at the Idaho school for the deaf and blind.

Reay says one of the biggest problems facing anybody administering a school for the deaf or blind is the job of obtaining trained teachers. "Many people shy away from working with the deaf or the blind, but once they have worked with them they change their minds," he says.

Once people become absorbed in the work, they enjoy it. He notes teachers have conventional teaching to work with handicapped children and seldom return to regular teaching.

"You like the kids," he says. "In effect you are their parents nine months of the year."

Reay believes he and other administrators can solve their teacher shortage by taking regional teachers and instructing them in teaching the deaf and blind. The teachers are then teaching at home, he says, and will tend to remain with the institution.

He stresses that a teacher must master specialized equipment and methods if he is to really teach a handicapped person.

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Irrigation Units To Meet Monday

SHOONHE, Feb. 28—The annual meetings of two irrigation districts will be held Monday.

District 11AB for Silver creek and Little Wood river will meet in the courthouse at Shoshone at 2 p.m. District 7AB for Big Wood river will meet at the courthouse in Hiley at the same time.

The advisory boards of both districts met this week at the local office where budgets were drawn up for the year.

Bennett Kelly, Gooding, is chairman of the Little Wood district and Wayne Clark, Garnett, is chairman of the Big Wood district.

Mans Coffin has been watermaster since 1958.

FARM BUREAU TO MEET
FILER, Feb. 28—Filer Community Farm Bureau will meet at 8 p.m. Monday in the Filer Grange hall. A. A. Keller, Twin Falls, volunteer representative of the Idaho Historical society will present a historical film on Idaho City. Clover Farm Bureau members will be guests.

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Calibrated Weights Used to Check Scales in Area



Bill Marshall, on truck, and Carlyn Smith use electric crane on truck to place 6,000 pounds of carefully weighted weights on a Twin Falls scale to check the accuracy of the scale. Each year the men check the smaller scales in grocery stores. (Staff photo- engraving)

Weights, Measures Are Important for Everyone; Special Week Stresses Them

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Twin Falls' Hansen, Kimberly, Jerome, Wendell, Duhl and Castleford. On Monday they will move on to Burley, checking scales in Murtagh and Milner.

Smith notes they must check each scale "that is being bought or sold."

Most of the scales they check are owned and operated by feed companies, elevators, coal companies, scales used by livestock growers. The men have an elaborate set of weights and a truck they use to check scales. The weights are checked with standard weights in Burley that correspond with weights in the bureau of standards in Washington, D.C.

They carry 7,000 pounds of the carefully measured weights on the truck. These weights are placed on the scale by a crane mounted on the truck and the scale's measurement is compared to the over-range on the scale.

If the scale either over- or under-weighs, Smith can condemn the scale until it is adjusted by a scale mechanic.

This is one of the big problems.

According to Smith, he says there is a lack of scale mechanics throughout the state. All are busy and some scales must be out of use for some time before they can be repaired.

Asked if it is common to find a dishonest scale operator, Smith says, "I've run across very few people who were trying to gyp the public."

"In the last year that I've been here there have been only two or three times that I thought somebody was fooling with a scale."

Smith says although scale owners don't know when the inspectors are scheduled, scale checking doesn't keep a person honest.

"The major purpose is to standardize the weighing and measuring devices and make the merchant aware and more scale conscious."

"The amount of work done in a day by the inspectors varies. Some days they may inspect as many as 44 scales, but Smith says sometimes they have to drive 60 to 80 miles just to check one or two stock scales."

Once a year they make a trip to each end of the way between a ridge in Owyhee county and Eastport on the Canadian border.

"We've been on practically every road in the state," Smith says. Although the law doesn't provide that a man declare his scale is used commercially, Smith says all commercially used scales are checked by the inspectors.

Inspectors find out about new scales from maintenance men and a competitor will normally point out a scale that hasn't been inspected recently.

Smith says, "Buyers shouldn't buy on scales unless there is a state seal on it."

The 1959 seal is a small yellow paper sticker that states the scale has been inspected and bears Smith's signature.

Smith notes there are certain loopholes in the state laws that should be plugged by legislative action.

He explains that packaged goods in stores, particularly meats, should bear the net weight of the product and the price of the net. This would force merchants to buy one pound of meat for the price of one pound of meat.

But Smith notes that too often meat is packaged before being

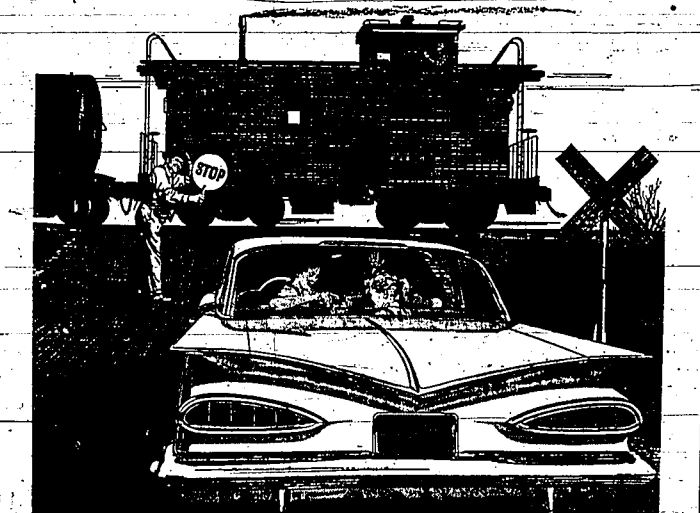
weighed. This forces the customer to pay for the weight of the packaging materials at the price of the meat.

Smith stresses that when the price of meat is high this additional cost can add up quickly.

He estimates some of the larger stores could probably pay the wages of their meat cutter by packaging meat in this manner.

Smith says the division of weights and measures would like to check packaged weights, but he says it lacks necessary personnel.

According to Wendell, "Few activities are more basic to our business system and our civilization than accurate weights and measures. All commerce would immediately cease without standardized methods of measuring and weighing, for it is almost impossible to name anything we wear, use, or eat that has not been weighed or measured once or many times in its production and distribution."



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Soil District's Spring Event Set March 10

HOLLISTER, Feb. 28.—The Idaho soil conservation district's annual spring meeting will be held at the Hollister Grange hall March 10. It was announced at the Grange meeting this week.

Grange women will serve the banquet with Salmon Tract 4-H club members assisting.

Six members received the third and fourth degrees with the Knapberry Grange degree team directed by Mrs. Roy Durr, presenting degree and drill work. Those taking the degrees were Mr. and Mrs. David Gladwick, Mrs. Richard Lotz, Mrs. Howard Mills, Mrs. Dale Cutler and Mrs. Marcus Siskem.

During the business meeting the Grange exchange student program was explained and referred to the Grange youth committee for study. The Twin Falls county library program was outlined by Mrs. Heber Loughmiller, who announced the library council election will be held at 10 a. m. Thursday in the library basement.

Lester McClellan reported the avian-nest noxious weed control being formed to better take care of

farmers' weed problems. The Grange and Farm Bureau were asked to nominate two men to represent the Salmon tract in the new election slated for the middle of March.

A program report from the Idaho Ranch for Youth was read.

Hollister-PIA-fund-raising-dance and carnival will be held at the Grange hall March 12. It was announced by Mrs. Homer Roberts.

Heber Loughmiller gave a report on the newly organized Twin Falls County Wheat Growers association and urged all farmers to join the association.

Mrs. Loughmiller announced the coming week will be national 4-H week. The Salmon Tract 4-H Club, and the 4-H association will have displays in the Club Book store and

the Idaho department store window.

Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting by the home economics committee. Hostesses at the next regular meeting will be Mr. and Mrs. Don Ryan and Mr. and Mrs. John Peterson.

There are about 800 coffee houses now in Verma which serve both Viennese and American coffee. With the American coffee you get cream and sugar.

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BARBECUED CHICKENS

HOT, READY-TO-SERVE EA. **1.49**

ORANGES

Sweet, Juicy, Navels.

2c EACH

Shelby's

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
1. Primitive food.
 6. Blue grass
 8. Proseless
 12. Seraglio
 13. Haul
 14. Rubbish
 15. Foot out
 17. Hilda's meal
 18. Waterfall
 19. Wine cask
 20. Oriental coin
 22. Falls behind
 24. Snake
 28. Location
 27. Source of wool
 29. Summit
 31. Good fish
 32. Method
- DOWN**
4. Deviate from the course
 5. Belgian commune
 9. Humus
 11. Vegetable
 16. Fender
 17. Cooking
 18. Haul
 19. Foot out
 21. Hilda's meal
 23. Art form
 25. Inhabitant of earth
 26. Penders
 28. Location
 29. Summit
 30. Wrong
 32. Method



Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

- DOWN**
7. Not in
 8. Having
 9. Celestial
 10. Edible tuber
 11. Gazed
 12. Seraglio
 13. Haul
 14. Rubbish
 15. Foot out
 16. Fender
 17. Cooking
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OUT OUR WAY By WILLIAMS



SIDE GLANCES By GALBRAITH



"If you hate yes-men, I'd fit right into your organization!"

CARNIVAL By DICK TURNER



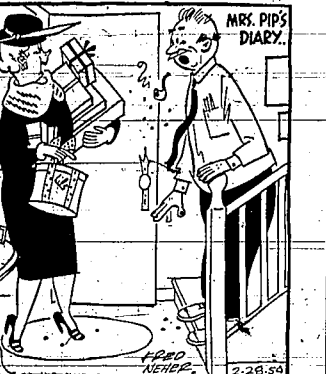
"Is there anyone else? Good grief, Bobby Griffin, how much homework do you think I have time for?"

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BOARDING HOUSE - MAJOR HOOPLE



LIFE'S LIKE THAT By NEHER



"From now on, you won't have to worry about my driving the car to shop... I sold it this afternoon!"

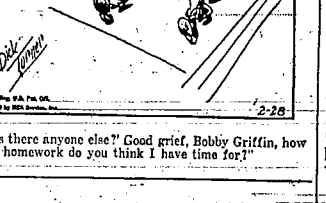
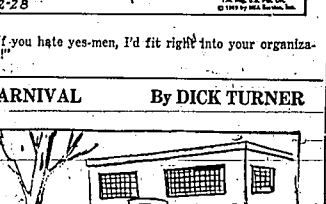
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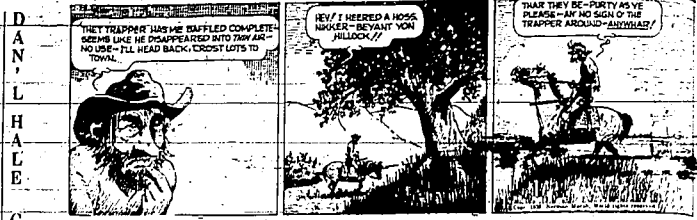
DONALD DUCK By WALT DISNEY



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Grain Market Has Sustained Higher Trend

CHICAGO, Feb. 28.—A succession of bullish influences has caused the grain market this week to continue its higher price trend in spite of a heavy weather.

Wheat prices were steady, but corn and soybean prices advanced. Corn prices were up on the strength of a report that the U. S. government has decided to purchase 100,000 bushels of corn for the army.

Soybean prices were up on the strength of a report that the U. S. government has decided to purchase 100,000 bushels of soybeans for the army.

There was an active demand at times during the week for domestic wheat and corn. The market for soybeans was quiet.

Livestock

CHICAGO, Feb. 28.—(AP)—Cattle prices were steady, but hog and sheep prices advanced. Hog prices were up on the strength of a report that the U. S. government has decided to purchase 100,000 bushels of corn for the army.

Sheep prices were up on the strength of a report that the U. S. government has decided to purchase 100,000 bushels of soybeans for the army.

Stocks Mark Larger Gains In February

NEW YORK, Feb. 28.—The stock market posted a substantial gain in the month of February despite some profit-taking which climaxed at the end of the month.

The market for the second straight week in the four-day trading week. The Dow Jones Industrial Average closed at 100.14, up from 98.14 on Feb. 27.

Bees Industry Has Sting but Is Profitable

CHICAGO, Feb. 28.—(AP)—The beekeeping industry is profitable, according to a survey by the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

The survey shows that the average beekeeper in the U. S. earned \$1,200 in 1958, up from \$1,000 in 1957.

Milestones of Work Week



Waste Use Sought

LAKE ALFRED, Feb. (UPI)—A crowd of scientists here is seeking to find uses for citrus by-products, such as pulp, which would pay for hauling the pulp to market.

Already, citrus wastes are used in cattle feed and by segments of the chemical industry. But it is the goal of citrus scientists to find a profitable use for every part of an orange.

Library Here Gives Lists of Books Added

Several new titles are available at the Municipal Library, says Arthur DeLoe, director.

The books added include: 'The Good News' by C. S. Lewis; 'The Good News' by C. S. Lewis; 'The Good News' by C. S. Lewis.

New West Point 4-H Club Elects

WENDELL, Feb. 28.—Nancy Nief-Wendell was elected president of the West Point 4-H Club.

Other officers include: Gloria Casper, secretary; Joy Matias, treasurer; Jean Tucker, reporter; and Sandra Duffer, publicist.

Classified

WANT AD RATES
(Based on call-answers)
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Hazards
EAST LANSING, Mich. (UPI)—A Michigan State University public health specialist warns that drinking fountain and sewer disposal systems are "potential health hazards."

Dr. Walter M. Stock, professor of microbiology and public health, said viruses—including the polio virus—are present in processes sewage the year 'round, not only at epidemic periods as previously believed.

Another study revealed viruses and bacteria in tiny water particles called "aerosols" which are present in the air near public drinking fountains.

Stock said while neither situation indicates an emergency, both constitute public health hazards.

Challenge
FAIRBURY, Neb. (UPI)—Percy Alvin McCord has challenged Fairbury's new car dealers to race their 1959 models against one of his 'hurdle horses.'

McCord did not claim his animals would win any distance contest, but said they could outpace a car over a short stretch.

"TAKES RAILROAD JOB" HANSEN, Feb. 28.—Diane Allen, who has just been discharged from the army, has accepted a job in Boise with the Union Pacific railroad.

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Smokers Surveyed
NEW YORK, (UPI)—The Clear Institute of America conducted a six-month study to find out how cigar smokers happened to smoke their first cigar.

The survey of 1,000 men found that 63 per cent received their first cigars as a gift at a party, a dinner, a banquet and that 49 per cent received their first cigar out of curiosity.

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Gooding-Pomona Hears Guest Talk
GOODING, Feb. 28.—Harold Edwards, associate director of the Idaho Narcotics and Alcohol Education Foundation, was the guest speaker at the Gooding county Pomona banquet this week.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 4
SALE TIME: 1:00 P.M.

PERSONALS
TO CORRESPONDENTS WITH MARITAL PROBLEMS: Write to the editor of the Times-News, 111-1/2 W. 3rd St., Twin Falls, Idaho. We will try to help you.

Solution Near in Origin of Indian
AUGUSTA, Me. (UPI)—Where the American Indians came from is a mystery that has puzzled scientists for years.

Busy
CUTTINGSVILLE, Vt. (UPI)—A busy week is ahead for a German shepherd, who had two of them.

Film Shown for Fairfield Parley
FAIRFIELD, Feb. 28.—A film, "Mike Makes His Mark," was shown at the Fairfield High School for the benefit of the Fairfield Parley.

FARM EQUIPMENT
2 Tractors—Combine—Baler
Allis Chalmers B-Tractor—motor was overhauled last year—good rubber
Allis Chalmers WC-tractor—good condition—good rubber

LIVESTOCK
17 Head Dairy Cattle
Holstein heifer—Springer—coming with 2nd calf—Gave 5 gal—with first calf
Holstein cow—Springer—will give 5 gal. when fresh—5 years old
Holstein cow—just fresh—giving 6 gal. now

Justice Speeded By Flying Judge
TAVELER CITY, Mich. (UPI)—A flying judge is speeding justice in a town where the law is a little lax.

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MILK EQUIPMENT
International milker—4-unit pump—1 bucket
4 Ton-gal milk cans
International milk cooler—6-can size

PIGS
Spotted Poland China gilt—bred—can be registered
Spotted Poland China sow and pig
Spotted Poland China feeder pigs

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Building or Remodeling a Trailer... Various pickup models

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GOOD THINGS TO EAT

1958-1959... Various food items and services

FOR SALE OR TRADE

1958-1959... Various vehicles and items for sale or trade

WANTED TO BUY

Wanted to buy... Various items for purchase

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

1958-1959... Various household items and services

TRUCKS AND TRAILERS

1958-1959... Various truck and trailer models

RADIO AND MUSIC

1958-1959... Various radio and music equipment

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AUTOS FOR SALE

1958 Chevrolet... Various car models

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1958 Oldsmobile... Various car models

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Speculators Figure-Out Way to 'Earn' Cool Million on Investment of \$28,600

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28.—How would you like to earn a million-dollar profit on a cash investment of \$28,600?

A group of American speculators think they've found just such a "money" to make in the glitter of gold with its basis from Canada. Involved is the state of Uncle Sam's buried treasure, which has suffered an unprecedented outflow in the past year, and the broader question of currency and the U. S. economy.

The speculators are buying Canadian gold bars at \$125 an ounce, hoping to sell-out later at a much higher price. The figure most often mentioned as a possibility is \$200 an ounce.

"For this scheme to succeed, Uncle Sam would have to devalue the dollar by agreeing to give more dollars for an ounce of gold—the dollar is the specimen gold which they can't buy the stuff in this country," would mean enormous profits. Their gains would be sky high because they're buying largely on credit.

For each ounce of gold bought on the Toronto stock exchange at \$135, the speculator bids to pay the dollar \$1 in cash. He borrows the rest from brokers. If he can sell later at \$200, he'll net a profit of \$65 for each \$1 of cash invested.

At that rate, \$28,600 would get you a cool million.

Why, then, isn't everyone buying Canadian gold bars on credit? The biggest reason is that a lot of people doubt that Uncle Sam will devalue the dollar in the foreseeable future.

If he doesn't, the speculators ask, they must interest on the money they borrow plus storage charges on their gold. The gold itself pays them no dividends or interest.

The gambler to back up his hopes for a price boost, points out that \$1 billion dollars worth of gold has been drawn from the vaults in the past year. This outflow of billions to other countries began a year ago and has exceeded all records.

To the speculator, this is a signal that the rest of the world may be losing faith in the soundness of the U. S. dollar. Foreigners want gold and devalued dollars because they cause inflation to price American goods out of the world market.

If the United States can't sell its goods abroad, he says, the American economy will go into a tailspin and the dollar will have to be devalued—just like the French franc.

The U. S. treasury discounts such talk. It says the government "firmly adheres to the position" that the price of gold should remain unchanged at \$20 and outflow of the price it established in 1934.

Officials here contend the gold outflow is a sign of European strength rather than American weakness. They say the United States has the stuff to spare. The United States holds 200 billion dollars of gold—more than all other nations—communities combined.

Two other explanations also are offered here for the recent outflow:

1. A lot of it represented the return to Europe of bullion which migrated to the United States in 1933 because of the Euro crisis.

2. Some of it also was made possible by heavy U. S. investment abroad in 1933. American, in effect, increased their productive investments in exchange for gold.

Officials do concede that an inflationary binge could produce an unprofitable gold drain. If prices of American goods increased out of proportion to world prices, they say the U. S. economy would suffer and devaluation of the dollar could then become a reality.

The speculator in Canadian gold says U. S. goods may already be losing out abroad. For evidence, he points to the 18 per cent drop in exports in the first nine months of last year.

Government people argue the decline was deceptive and probably temporary.

In any case, they say foreigners are not losing faith in American currency; otherwise, why did they increase their dollar holdings by \$500 million dollars last year, even as they were withdrawing funds?

Actually, you don't have to be a prophet or doom-to expect an increase in the price of gold.

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Most Persons Secretly Envy Fat Man, Hal Boyle Believes

BY HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK, Feb. 28.—"Nobody loves a fat man," he says an American proverb—but Santa Claus still is mighty popular. The truth is not that nobody loves a fat man. The truth is that most people secretly envy the fat man.

To most of the world the fat man is all the symbol of wealth, plenty and security. In this country a symbol of non-conformity and independence—a man with the courage to be different.

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and the other fellow falls off on the floor.

This world is full of people who stick their face into your face and try to peddle you something. The fat man is not at their mercy. He merely leans back, thrusts out his belly bumper—and pushes the fast talker out of hearing.

Bankers will lend money on less collateral to a man with a tire around his waist. He looks like a bank vault to them—big and safe.

The fat man is more comfortable than the most attentive of lovers. As the old Scottish saying goes, "When the belly is full the mind is anxious the man."

This may surprise the ladies—and the old Scottish saying goes, "When the belly is full the mind is anxious the man."

First and foremost, girls in the office may laugh at your paunch, but—bless the little dears!—they do love to reach out and pat it. Anything else you buy on the installment plan—a house, a car—a refrigerator—can be taken from you if you don't meet the payments regularly. But there is no mortgage on a big tummy. It is yours slowly all years—to have and to hold. You can like it with you, even unto the grave.

Smiling men who nap in their office chairs wake up weary from having their seats dragged down like an anchor. But the fat man finds his stomach is a comfortable arm rest.

A fat man can't be copied. If somebody aims next to him in a contest, he merely takes a deep breath



Hal Boyle

Area Grange Hears Report At Hoho Fete

KING HILL, Feb. 28.—Kati Anderson gave a report on the legislative session at a meeting of the King Hill Grange this week which featured a hoho party.

Mrs. William Cain, home economics chairman, reported luncheon service at the Grange Supply stockholders meeting and at the Red Cross bloodmobile. The March 11 meeting of the Grange was designated as a dues paying dinner.

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