

Red China Fires Tibet's Leader; Military Is Law

TOKYO, March 28 (AP)—Red China today abolished the Dalai Lama's regime in Tibet, elevated the rival Pantho...

Miss Cassia Title Won by Burley Girl

BURLEY, March 28—Tamara Abby, 12-year-old brunette, was named Miss Cassia County at a pageant Saturday night...

Chinese Red Forces Hunt Tibet Leader

KALIMPOG, India, March 28 (AP)—The Chinese government has sent out warplanes to search for the Dalai Lama...

Ike Plays Golf In Cold Winds

GETTYSBURG, Pa., March 28 (AP)—Dwight D. Eisenhower played a hole-in-one on the 13th hole of a nine-hole course...

Check Given for Auditorium Fund



Henry Willis and Mrs. David Merrill, both Twin Falls, smile happily at a check for \$1,000 presented by the Dieltante Group...

'Auditorium' Fund Started in Twin Falls

Efforts to obtain support and funds for a community auditorium in Twin Falls have been given a boost by the presentation of a \$1,000 check by the Marie Valley Dieltante group...

Smylie Acts Clumsy

BOISE, March 28 (AP)—Chief clerk of the house, H. Max Hanson, said today Gov. Robert E. Smylie's handling of communications to the legislature has been "clumsy if not inept."

Easter Gift

PINEHOLE, Pa., March 28 (AP)—Dona and Debbie Horst walked home in hand, their hair blowing in the wind...

Story to Tell Marines, FBI Gives Details of This One

BRISTOL, Pa., March 28 (AP)—It is a tale to tell to the Marines and the FBI, and the tale is being told by a young man...

Car Strikes, Kills 4 1/2-Year-Old Boy in Gooding Area

GOODING, March 28—A 4 1/2-year-old Gooding boy ran into the path of a car in front of his home just before noon Saturday and was killed minutes later on arrival at Gooding Memorial hospital.

Idaho Income Hike Tops U. S. Average

BOISE, March 28 (UPI)—The per capita income of Idaho residents took a relatively large jump in 1958, running contrary to the national trend.

8 Speeders Caught in Radar Net Here

Eight drivers were cited for speeding by city police Friday night during a radar check in the 600 block of Blue Lakes boulevard north, Friday's speed check followed similar checks by city police Wednesday and Thursday.

Christians of World Bless Risen Christ

The Christian world emerges from the winter days of Holy week on this Easter Sunday, the 43rd anniversary of the resurrection of Jesus Christ.

End of City's Gasoline War May Be Near

A one-cent-a-gallon hike on gasoline prices to 26 1/2 cents for regular grade unleaded gasoline by a Twin Falls independent retailer Saturday may be followed by other Twin Falls independent retailers.

Rocket Falls in Nashville Home

NASHVILLE, Tenn., March 28 (AP)—An arrow-like rocket with aluminum pipe crashed through William Hall's roof near here today and set his living-room on fire.

Kansas Mother of Year Award May Go To Wrong Woman; Letter Is Mistake

WASHINGTON, Kansas, March 28 (AP)—A clerical mistake that led a 69-year-old farm woman to be named Mother of the Year may be turned around for her come to the right decision.

HIGHLIGHTS in Today's Times-News

- Page 1—Gooding boy killed traffic accident, \$1,000 check given for auditorium fund.
- Page 2—Miss Cassia County pageant.
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- Page 19—Ski school.
- Page 20—Ski school.

Eight Drivers Are Arrested By Radar Net

Five vehicles and a \$500 fine. The radar net was set up by the Idaho State Police...

Weather, Temperatures

MAGIC VALLEY—Partly cloudy today, tonight and tomorrow. Snow flurries over mountains today...

Table with columns: Locality, Max., Min., Wind, Clouds, Precip. Lists weather for various locations like Boise, Idaho Falls, etc.

City Elections Coming up in Blaine County

HAILEY, March 23—Qualified voters of Hailey will elect a mayor and council members...

Twin Falls News in Brief

Released from Parole—Donald Chester Coonwell was released from two-year parole...

Four Decrees Granted Here

Four divorces were granted by Judge Theron W. Ward in Twin Falls district court Friday...

Magic Valley Funerals

BUIHL—Rosary for I. T. Trividy will be recited at 8 p.m. Monday at the Buihl mortuary...

Dulles Plans Florida Visit

WASHINGTON, March 23 (AP)—Secretary of State John C. Dulles will fly to Florida Monday...

59'ers Given Alaskan Fete

ANCHORAGE, Alaska, March 23 (AP)—Travel writer Michigan...

Women Voters to Meet on Tuesday

The Twin Falls League of Women Voters will hold its annual meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday...

Magic Valley Hospitals

Magic Valley Memorial—Visiting hours in the maternity ward from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

U. S. Flier Goes to Red Germany

ROTHENBURG, Germany, March 23 (UPI)—State police reported today that a single-engine U. S. plane with an American pilot...

Will Probate in '39 Death Asked

A petition to probate the will of Mrs. Anna M. Sutherland, who died May 29, 1930, was filed in Twin Falls probate court Thursday...

Gooding Memorial

Visiting hours are from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. ADMITTED: Mrs. Maude Jackson and Ray Oates...

Senator Agrees To Ask BLM Bill

WASHINGTON, March 23 (UPI)—Sen. Hiram R. Revels, D-Miss., said today he has agreed to offer a provision in the bill of land management...

Duffy E. Reed's Funeral Is Held

Funeral services for Duffy Reed were held at the Episcopal Church of the Ascension with the Rev. Norman E. Stockwell officiating...

Minidoka County

Visiting hours at the hospital are from 2 to 4 and 7 to 8 p.m. ADMITTED: Mrs. Robert G. Peterson...

Cottage, Burley

Visiting hours are from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. ADMITTED: Mrs. Pernis Hyene and Mrs. Margaret...

St. Benedict's, Jerome

Visiting hours at St. Benedict's hospital are from 2 to 4 and from 7 to 8 p.m. ADMITTED: Mrs. Leonard Scherer...

BIRTHS

Saturday births included a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Strain, Eden, and a son to Mr. and Mrs. George Patton...

Notice All Masons

Regular meeting of the Temple in Filer to attend funeral services of Tom F. Alworn...

Couple Honored For Youth Work

The awards board of the State Future Farmers of America in Idaho Falls...

Victim Goes Home

—Elizabeth (Lily) Sarge, 8, who was hospitalized for nearly a year because of burns on her body...

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Advertisement for 'The Teen-Age Sensation' featuring a woman's face and the text 'Boutanical look' and 'DIAL A PRAYER RE 3-2440'.

Interest High For Highway Vote Monday

BURLEY, March 28—Interest is mounting in the consolidation of the highway districts in Cassia county, with the election set for Monday, Harold West, a member of the district committee interested in the consolidation, said. "Future development" will be considered, he said, "and those who have already established themselves in the highway districts will be particularly interested in the consolidation." He said that the consolidation of the highway districts in Cassia county would mean that the highway districts would be able to handle the district outside of the city. It is a question of whether the consolidation would be beneficial to the county as a whole.

Same Birthday 89 Years Apart



Mrs. Emma Beam was assisted with her 95th birthday anniversary celebration Friday by her little granddaughter, Elaine Lind, who was 6 on the same date. Mrs. Martin Lind, mother of Linda Lind, daughter of Mrs. Beam, was also present. The Beams, who came to Twin Falls in 1915, operated the Blue Lake grocery for several years. Mrs. Ray Miller, Hedding, Calif., daughter of Mrs. Beam, was also here for the dual birthday anniversary observance. (Staff photo—Gregg)

Ardyce Stuhr Is Selected to Compete for 'Miss Secretary'

Ardyce Stuhr, Twin Falls, has been selected as a candidate for the "Miss Secretary of 1959" contest, announced Saturday by C. Larson, president of Twin Falls Business college.

Informed of her selection as candidate, Stuhr said she was so thrilled to be picked to compete in this contest and she hopes that it can represent this area well. "I know, we secretaries hope that the general public will really love the prospect of contribution to the American way of life."

Mrs. Stuhr is employed by the First Federal Savings and Loan association of Twin Falls. She has been a secretary here for the past two years. Leo Anderson, her employer, praised her highly, saying, "Miss Stuhr is a capable stenographer and in addition has an attitude toward her work which makes her a valuable employee."

The "Miss Secretary of 1959" contest is being sponsored by the National Association and Council of Business Schools, an organization composed of nearly 500 of the top independent business schools of the United States.

The names of three national finalists will be reported from Washington, D. C., in mid-April. The three finalists will be flown to Twin Falls to compete for the title of 1959's "Miss Secretary." Mrs. M. Smith, Huntsville, Ala., is the current "Miss Secretary."



ARDYCE STUHR

Grange Buys Posts to Give Youth Ranch

WENDELL, March 28—The Wendell Grange decided to purchase 200 fence posts immediately for the Idaho Ranch, Fourth District, at a meeting this week at the Grange hall.

Ben Gustafson, master, said because of the recent need for posts at the ranch, the Grange will purchase the posts immediately and pay for them with funds raised at a benefit dinner set for April 11 at the Wendell Grange hall. The dinner will be given by the Grange and Saturday were set as work days at the Grange building. The members will do the primary work for fence application later. C. T. Ciova, A. F. Hognquist and Kirk Hays were appointed the building committee to arrive with J. Steele. New windows and doors also will be selected for the building.

Gets Scholarship



CAROL COLLINS

daughter of Mrs. R. O. Jack, Jerome, has been awarded the Carl Raymond Gray scholarship given by the Union Pacific railroad for students planning to study either agriculture or home economics. A senior at the Jerome high school, Miss Collins plans to enter the University of Idaho this fall to enroll in home economics. She has completed four years of 4-1 work and is awarded scholarships to the 4-1 club congress in Moscow, which was given last year.

batting wills was read by Ray Summ, Mrs. J. H. Freeman, lecturer, read a poem for the closing thought.

Lincoln Reports Results of Drive

SHOSHONE, March 28—Mrs. P. H. Dunmore, county president, reports receipts from sale of tuberculosis seals totaled \$432.73 for Lincoln county in 1958.

Shoshone area collected \$255 while 1958 was reported from Hildreth and 454 from Dietrich. Expenses during the year were \$50 for X-rays; \$13.92 for X-ray film; \$8.80 for payment on X-ray mobile unit; \$25.25 for postage sale of tuberculosis seals and 50 cents for miscellaneous. There had been a balance on hand at the beginning of the year of \$159.58.

Mrs. Joe Herrichon is secretary-treasurer, Mrs. B. A. Mabbott is local chairman, Mrs. Lester Stubbs, Hildreth, and Mrs. Floyd Kisting, Dietrich, are chairmen for the district.

Fruit Industry and Its Future Here Discussed at Meet of Area Growers

A decrease of about four per cent, with practically no change in sweet and sour cherries. The main hazard at the top of the new plantings are being made on the newer lands in the western part of the state.

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Honor Students

HONLEY, March 28—Louis Shirts received highest honors at Honley high school during the fourth class graduation ceremony.

Claudia Pife, Jeanne Plowers, Jane Murray and Arlene Stapleton received high honors. Marjorie Andrews, Betty Brooks, Alice Brown, James Campbell, Charles Harrison, Sandra Harlow, Fred Houser, Francis Jones, James Miller, Thomas Minium and Linda Westphalen received honors.

Cubs Receive Their Awards

Awards were presented at the monthly meeting of pack 77, Cub Scouts, at the Morningside school Thursday night.

From den 3, of which Mrs. Anna Helweg is den mother, Jimmy Thomas, Paul and Jerry, and silver awards were given. The boys went to Ronald Helweg, den mother, for their awards.

From den 7, of which Mrs. Royal Cutler is den mother, Jerry Gould was awarded a gold award under Boy Scout and received his bear badge and silver award under the bear.

From den 2, of which Mrs. Nell Main is den mother, Jerry Gardner received his bear badge. A gold award was given to Scott Houndt, den 4, and silver award to Mike and Douglas Walker, den 2.

Burley Play Set For Two Nights

BURLEY, March 28—Burley High School Thursday night will present a melodrama, "Ladies in Retirement," at 7 p. m. Monday and Wednesday in the high school auditorium.

Each Larson is assistant director for the event. Others attending are Patty Woods, assistant director; Duane Stearns, stage manager; Tom McCallister, business manager; and makeup chairman, and Ernie Powers, light and sound effects.

Cast members are Robyn Pace, Edward DeJara, George Ann Meyers, Delores Long, Ardith Meyers and Kay Erickson.

The troupe will be on the stage each week and other committees.

J. Richard Frank, adviser, says the play promises to be an excellent production.

Levy Passed

HANBEN, March 28—A special bill levy of five mills was voted this week by the Hanben school board at a meeting held at the schoolhouse.

Berendson was vice cast, Al Haffmally, stage manager, and Ann Haffmally, business manager. A budget hearing was held prior to the election.

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<h4>WOMEN'S SAILCLOTH SHORT SLACKS</h4> <p>6 Colors Sizes 10-18</p> <p>2.50</p>	<h4>WOMEN'S SPRING Shortie Coats</h4> <p>Broken sizes 13.88</p>	<h4>Women's Wool/Nylon PLAID JACKETS</h4> <p>Assorted Colors Sizes 10-18 9.00</p>	<h4>WOMEN'S FLORAL COTTON SKIRTS</h4> <p>Assorted colors Sizes 10-18 1.66</p>
<h4>Toddler Boys</h4> <p>Long Sleeve Polo Shirts Size 3-4 88c</p>	<h4>WOMEN'S BETTER HANDBAGS</h4> <p>Blacks, Reds, Patents 1.00</p>	<h4>MEN'S SPORT Glitter Shirts</h4> <p>Broken sizes 1.00</p>	<h4>MEN'S SUITS ALL WOOL WORSTED</h4> <p>Single Breasted Sizes 38-42 28.00</p>
<h4>MEN'S WORK SOX</h4> <p>Heavy Weight Cotton Sizes S, M, L 3 for 1.00</p>	<h4>Men and Boys Heavy Weight Striped JEANS</h4> <p>Men's Sizes 29, 30, 31 Boys' sizes 12, 14 1.88</p>	<h4>REPEAT OF A SELLOUT BLANKET REMNANTS</h4> <p>Plain Colors 85c to 3.00</p>	<h4>ALL METAL — 3 SHELF UTILITY TABLE</h4> <p>Complete with electric socket 3.77</p>
<h4>ASSORTMENT OF BETTER COTTON YARDAGE</h4> <p>57c yd.</p>	<h4>SILK SCARFS</h4> <p>32 inches square Assorted colors, patterns 50c each</p>	<h4>CANVAS SNEAKS</h4> <p>With bouncy crepe sole, and air cooled canvas uppers. Sizes 4 1/2-9 1.89</p>	<h4>TODDLERS' T-PC. PLAYSUIT</h4> <p>Long sleeve—zipper front Sizes 2, 3 1.98</p>
<h4>WOMEN'S 3-PC. PAJAMA SET</h4> <p>Cotton Pique 2.00</p>	<h4>MEN'S CANVAS GLOVES</h4> <p>Large size only 3 pair 87c</p>	<h4>CANVAS DAMS</h4> <p>6 x 6 size 3.00</p> <p>Also yardage at 1.29 ft. (6-ft. width)</p>	<h4>GIRLS' HANDBAGS</h4> <p>Patents and White Nylons 1.44</p>

FOOD OF ALL NATIONS!

MONDAY ITALIAN NIGHT

TUESDAY GERMAN NIGHT

All menus changed from preceding week!

The TOWN HOUSE

KIMBERLY

Pope Offers Prayers for World Peace

VATICAN CITY, March 28.—Pope John XXIII offered prayers for peace in the world today... The 77-year-old ruler of the Roman empire...

Peace is His subject... The message in which he offered prayers also for those who still suffer from past wars...

The Vatican radio and the networks of a dozen European nations and of Radio Free Europe...

His largely religious message urged the listeners to be a better person...

Prayer Quoted... "In addition," said the Pope, "I am praying that peace, the daughter of gentleness and good will, may establish its permanent home in the world made ever more anxious by the clouds which repeatedly darken its sky..."

"We pray for the needs of states, joined with us in recognizing that their high calling establishes their moral obligation to the world..."

Persons... About 200,000 foreign visitors were expected for Easter ceremonies and festivities.

4-H Club Plans Builders Group

SHOENOE, March 28.—A builders group is being organized by the 4-H club... The group will consist of 4-H members of the Lincoln county...

Final decision regarding organization of the club will be made following contact with eligible youths within the county...

Plans... The committee to help raise funds to send leaders to all corners of Lincoln county...

No Ban

BATH, England, March 28 (AP)—The village of Bath and Wells says it's okay to take a dog to church...

But the dog has to be kept quiet and must not interfere with proper worship by the congregation...

Anglican parishioners said the tiffin earlier ruled, since the dog was present during prayer, it was a part of the church's service...

Papers Filed for Uriarte's Estate

A petition for letters of administration in the estate of Juan Satica Uriarte was filed in Twin Falls probate court Saturday...

Mr. Uriarte died Tuesday. His estate consists of personal property valued at less than \$4,000.

His heirs are his widow, Mrs. Victoria Satica Uriarte; Viscajo, Spain; two sisters, Francisca Espinosa, and Dolores, New York...

Judge J. Dean Mosher has set a hearing for 10 a.m. April 9. Counsel for the attorney is Lawrence B. Quinn.

4-H Scholarships To Camp Offered

A number of 4-H scholarships for the 4-H summer camp near Richfield during the week of June 1-8, will be offered by the Twin Falls Pioneer Press...

Members of any age may attend the summer camp... A member must have been 14 years old by Jan. 1 to qualify for the program at the University of Idaho campus.

Applications must be in the office of Donald P. Yantis, extension agricultural agent by May 15.

T. F. Firm Is Low Bidder for Work

Dettlers, Inc., Twin Falls, is low bidder for construction of an addition to the Idaho 4-H club building... The U.S. Army engineer district, Twin Falls, announced that the firm had won the apparent low bid for the construction of a heating plant addition and fuel oil storage facilities...

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MAGIC VALLEY RADIO SCHEDULES

Table with 6 columns: KAYT (870 Kilocycles), KBAR (1230 Kilocycles), KEEP (1430 Kilocycles), KLIK (1310 Kilocycles), KTFI (1210 Kilocycles), KART (1000 Kilocycles). Each column lists radio programs and their times.

Duplicate Bridge Scores Reported

JEROME, March 28.—Ten tables were in play Saturday for the 4-H duplicate bridge club...

North and south winners were Mrs. Charles Welteroth and Mrs. William Sprath... Mrs. J. C. Cook and Mrs. Larry Johns...

Water Report Is Due at Meeting Set for Tuesday

An interpretation of snow measurement now being completed by snow survey crews will be given by Marjory Nelson...

Wendell Citizens Report Activities

WENDELL, March 28.—Marjory Peterson and Johann McCloid, students at Idaho State college...

Film Shown

BPHL, March 28.—A film, "Breaking the Sound Barrier," was shown members of the Rotary club...

Watch for The GRAND OPENING

Of the Entirely NEW... April 1-2-3-4. We will be closed Sunday, Monday and Tuesday in preparation for our gala Grand Opening.

Harvey and Ray's 39th Birthdays

Harvey and Ray's 39th Birthdays. \$200.00 CASH FREE! SUNDAY, APRIL 5th.

The Unchained Goddess

The Story of Weather. A Roll System Science Selley Program. SUNDAY MARCH 29 4-5 P.M. CHANNEL 11 KLIK-TV.

TV Trouble?

CALL RE 3-2233. FACTORY RADIO TV CENTER.

Television Log

Table listing TV programs on KLIK-TV (Channel 11) for SUNDAY and MONDAY.

Sharon Gough to Head FHA Unit

WENDELL, March 28.—Sharon Gough was elected president of the Future Homemakers of America at the high school here today...

Other officers elected were: Donna Newberry, secretary; Shirley Stevenson, treasurer; Betty Robinson, degree chairman; Lydia Dewey, reporter; Nancy Nienberger, parliamentarian; Alma Woodruff, historian; Marilyn Barus, and Carol Robertson, song-leader.

Second Award Won

SALT LAKE CITY, March 28 (UPI)—The biochemistry department of the University of Utah today won a second \$500 award for research on steroid hormones...

Rio Rey

"Brightest Screen in Idaho". OPENS SUNDAY. Weather Permitting. SUN.-MON. Fred McMurtry - Maggie Hays "GOOD DAY FOR A HANGING".

Moon-Globe Show

OPENS SUNDAY. Weather Permitting. SUNDAY-MONDAY. WALT-DISNEY'S "SNOW WHITE".

Stars of 'King and I' Reunited!

The first time you came to my room, I should have kicked you out—because I couldn't let you go!

Deborah Kerr and Yul Brynner in The Journey

ANATOLE LITVAK'S PRODUCTION. OPENS WEDNESDAY.

Harvey and Ray's 39th Birthdays

\$200.00 CASH FREE! SUNDAY, APRIL 5th. (2) \$500 Prizes (10) \$100 Prizes. Free Orchids for Ladies. Come to the Horse Show often... get your name in lots time.

Death Claims Sarah Lowry, Area Pioneer

Mrs. Sarah Emma Lowry, resident of Idaho since 1910, died at 2:30 p.m. Saturday at the Horton nursing home following a three-month illness.

Mrs. Lowry was born Jan. 10, 1871, in Henry county, Ia., and attended schools in Decatur, Kans., where she later taught school. On June 4, 1892, she married John Henry Lowry at Oberlin, Kans.

They emigrated to Bull in 1910. With the exception of a year in Stockton, Calif., she had resided in Gooding since that time, living in Gooding or Twin Falls.

Survivors include her husband, water. Her three daughters, Mrs. John Henry Lowry, Million-Forest, Idaho; Mrs. Mary Louise Lowry, Twin Falls; and Mrs. Bernice Lowry, Twin Falls.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Twin Falls mortuary chapel with the Rev. Walter A. MacArthur officiating. Final rites will be held in Sunset Memorial park.

Idaho to Present Old Man and Sea

Ernest Hemingway's Pulitzer and Nobel prize-winning story, "The Old Man and the Sea," comes to Idaho theater in motion picture form Friday.

The tale of an old Cuban fisherman who had gone 84 days without taking a fish and set out alone in a skiff to make a catch...

Produced by Island Studios, with screenplay by Peter Viertel, the film focuses on the old man's efforts to land a huge fish and reach home with it intact.

The film stars Spencer Tracy as the old man, with young Felipe Pazo as the boy and Itary Bellaver as Marlin.

Looking for Danger

AT WAR WITH THE ARMY. CO-HIT. BOWERY BOYS. IDAHO. EASTER GREETINGS.

New Idaho FFA Officers Picked

IDAHO FALLS, March 28 (AP)—Haven Hendrick, Snake River high school, today was elected president of the Idaho Future Farmers of America at a three-day convention ended.

Other officers are Vice President Duane Kirk, Payette; Secretary Roy Robinson, Middleton; Reporter Ray Westcott, Bonerville; Treasurer Rex Jenkins, Ruby, and Sentinel Joe Fredrickson, Gooding.

They were succeeded by Bryce Merced; Gene Nash; William Jim Hansen, Twin Falls; Ed L. Christensen, Pritch; Curt Thill, Nampa, and Garth Larson, Hamlet.

About 600 FFA members attending the group's 22th annual gathering.

Hurry! Last Day! Fun for Everyone! Funniest Picture Ever!

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Public Forum

Writer Covers Wide Area in Comments on Weed Control

Times-News—In last Sunday's *Times-News*, in commenting on the issue of weed control, I also your recent editorial and reporting on the problem. I think as you say, "it was politics."

As a private man who has not been asked to do anything to do with government in the case of weeds, I am not in a position to say whether it is a public or private matter, or whether it is a public or private matter, or whether it is a public or private matter. I am not in a position to say whether it is a public or private matter, or whether it is a public or private matter. I am not in a position to say whether it is a public or private matter, or whether it is a public or private matter.

I am sure that Mr. Lowery knows, as does any weed farmer, that the most important factor in weed control is that physical phenomenon known as work, which is not to be confused with the carrying-type laborer. Furthermore, the continued use of weed chemicals is not only to humans, but to animals, bees and fish.

I'll bet that many a farmer has wondered why some valuable "pest-control" can't be developed, as he has a few thousand.

The *Times-News* also quoted Mr. W. Eugene Nelson as saying, "I am not aware of Mr. Lowery's qualifications, but I feel sure that if he hasn't worked on a weed control program since 1917 he is not familiar with the host of new chemicals now available for weed control."

T.F. Music Club Has Thanks for Event's Stories

Times-News—The Twin Falls Music Club and the chairman of the Junior Music Festival, I would like to thank you and your reporter for the news coverage given the Music Festival. We have already appreciated your cooperation.

MRS. LORENDA NELSON (Secretary)

Grange Hears Future Plans

RICHFIELD, March 28 — Plans for programs, reports and change of the meeting time were the principal items of business considered at the Richfield Grange Wednesday night. Future meetings will start on the 1st of April.

Other groups will be in charge of the coming program. Glen Ross and Mrs. Dick Johnson will report on progress of the Grange and also rural fire department committee. He stated need of additional fire trucks.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Ross have been named Richfield Grange 1959-60 officers. The school of instruction days were announced as April 1-3 at the Grange.

Master reported on the recent idea to have sponsored banquet and reported on the idea of the offer to assist with future programs.

Early Teen-Ager Is PTA Subject

BOZEMAN, March 28 — The Bozeman County Mental Health Association will use the theme "The development of the early teen-ager" for the program at the Bozeman PTA to be held at 8 p.m. Thursday at the home economics room of the school building.

But Shays high school teacher will be moderator for a panel which will include Dr. Rev. Paul Larber, Gooding; Aldrich Bowler, Burdette; E. A. Bodmer, Gooding; and Mrs. F. R. Adcox.

Dr. Eugene B. Oiler, professor of educational psychology at the University of Idaho, who will be a special county at this time for lower guidance training of teachers, will be present to help answer questions pertaining to the mental health development of the early teen-ager. Everyone interested in this problem is invited to attend.

Report on Crash Given at Rupert

RUPERT, March 28 — Rupert city police investigated an accident at 1 p.m. Thursday on E street.

Dr. J. H. Plank, driving a 1953 DeSoto, was backing out of a parking place on E street and backed into a 1955 Chrysler driven by Mrs. Leroy Sparks, who was driving north on E street.

Dr. Plank said his vision was blocked by a heavy truck.

Damage to the right fender and bumper of the Sparks car was estimated at \$70. No citations were issued.

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Gets Scholarship



SALLY THOMPSON... daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Werner Thompson, Buhl, is the winner of a \$200 Standard Oil of California scholarship to the college of her choice. The award is based on outstanding achievement in 4-11 club work. She has been in club work for 11 years and is assistant leader for the Cedar Draw Thimblers. (Staff engraving)

Scholarship Goes to Buhl Senior Pupil

BUHL, March 28—Sally Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Werner Thompson, route 4, Buhl, has won a \$200 scholarship for outstanding achievement in 4-11 club work given by Standard Oil of California.

A member of the Cedar Draw Livestock club and the Cedar Draw Thimblers, Miss Thompson has been in club work for 11 years and currently serves as assistant leader for the Thimblers.

She has held all 4-11 club offices, including a junior leader, county reporter and at present its state club secretary. She has completed 40 club projects, including clothing, foods, freezing, room improvement, junior leadership, deer, sheep and dairying.

A senior at Buhl high school where she is a member of the National Honor Society, secretary of Girls League and the PMA chapter.

Miss Thompson won the scholarship "Make it yourself with wool content" in 1958.

The Buhl girl has also won various district, state and regional 4-11 club competition. In 1957 she was Idaho state cherry pie winner and competed in the national competition in Chicago. Last fall she was county style dress revue winner.

Parties Close Area Schools For Vacation

RICHFIELD, March 28—Richfield schools closed Thursday afternoon for Easter vacation with students to resume classes Tuesday. Easter parties were held in the grade rooms with room mothers in charge of arrangements.

A program and games directed by the teacher, Mrs. Harold Williams, marked the first grade festivities. Program numbers were read by Theresa King and Rodney "Riley" son, trio by John Paulsen, Norlin Pope and Laine Brown, and a dancing game. An Easter egg hunt was followed by refreshments.

Second grade pupils of Mrs. William E. Flavel were each presented a plastic Easter basket as special treat for the summer term. Mrs. Ray Appell and Mrs. Odell Chaffield, were in charge of the party.

Fourth grade pupils, who this year are divided for classes in the third and fifth grade rooms, were given an individual party by room mothers, Mrs. Lester McClintock, Mrs. Charles Alvord and Mrs. Jack Teves. Third graders with their teacher, Mrs. Clarence Lennings, were treated to a party by Mrs. Stanley Weyman, Mrs. Wendell King and Mrs. Carl Piper.

Fifth graders held a baseball game with their teacher, Mrs. Louise Browning. Room mothers giving refreshments were Mrs. Ralph Hill, Mrs. L. T. Sanders and Mrs. Ruben Bradshaw.

Sixth grade students brought small guests to entertain at their party. Madge Helderman won the prize egg and baskets of eggs were presented to the girls, Mrs. A. Richardson, Mrs. Cecil Helderman and Mrs. Jerry Davis and the teacher, Mrs. Martin Pope, were in charge.

Seventh and eighth graders held a joint game and dancing party. Janet Armstrong, Eileen Bruch and Mary Ann Lee directed parties. Mrs. W. T. Flavel and Mrs. Arville O'Donnell, seventh and eighth grade teachers, assisted room mothers, Mrs. Sterling King, Mrs. Matta Berg, Mrs. Moss Swainston, Mrs. Glen Piery, Mrs. Carl Riley and Mrs. Rex Flavel.

Receives Award



ROBERT S. HUTCHESON... business manager of Magic Valley Christian college, Albion, and teacher of mathematics, who has been awarded a grant from the National Science Foundation to attend graduate school at Tennessee Polytechnic Institute, Cookeville, Tenn., this summer. The award consists of full tuition and fees for the summer term and \$1,000 in cash. The Hutchesons and their two children will leave Albion June and return in time for opening of school next fall. (Staff engraving)

Mrs. Sue Hansen Honored at Rites

BURLEY, March 28 — Funeral services for Mrs. Sue B. Hansen were held Wednesday at the McCulloch funeral home chapel with Bishop Gene Sorenson officiating. The invocation was given by Veril Wiliard and benediction by Jack Polman. Music was provided by Hilma Meyer, Esther Osborne and ten solo by Carl Satchwell. They were all accompanied by Burton Satchwell. The obituary was read by Bishop Sorenson and the prayers were the Rev. Elmer Richardson and Alma Clark.

Wallpapers were Winston Dalry, Art Schiever, Clark Richardson, Roy Moler, Harold Wobbe and George M. Kelley. Floral arrangements were by LaRue and LaRue.

Kelley, LaPrall and Dea Winward, Doris Wickel, Betty and Syrene Adams.

Funeral rites were held at the Albion cemetery with William E. Satchwell officiating the grave.

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Bureau Has Talk On Consolidation

WALKER, March 28—Gordon Decker spoke at the highway consolidation at a meeting of the Declo Farm Bureau Thursday at the Declo high school.

The highway consolidation election of the Declo school district, with Jennette Schwaiger and Marjorie Newcomb as Judges and Rachel Lewis, clerk.

Dick Fugate, chairman of the Declo Farm Bureau, and Arthur Anyton, women's chairman, were in charge of the meeting.

Charles Gunnerson, Mrs. Dale Kidd, Mrs. Martha Berg and Mrs. Norma Lou Whipple, received prizes.

Refreshments were served following discussion of the speech.

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Mrs. Gilbert Heads PTA Of Wendell

WENDELL, March 22 — Mrs. Gilbert was elected president of the city PTA this week at the grade school auditorium. Other officers are Mrs. Max Gratter, first vice president; Mrs. Ray Lancaster, second vice president; Mrs. Betty West, secretary; Mrs. Neale Anderson, treasurer; Mrs. Earl Schenk, room representative; chairman and Mrs. Glen C. Anderson, retiring president, membership chairman. Officers will be installed April 21. Mrs. Richard Hagerman gave the nominating report. Other members were Bill Hunt, Mrs. Edna Mae Parker and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Johnson. The opening prayer was given by Carl Gracker, mayor. Attendance prizes were awarded to Mrs. Virginia's second grade room and the senior class room, of which H. S. Lamb is adviser. Lamb, legislative chairman, reported on the PTA's activities. The program consisted of dance numbers by Mrs. Edna Barker, Marcia Nelson, Marcia Herley, Robin Pruitt and others. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Earl Beak, Mrs. Orville Harkey, Mrs. Neale Anderson, Mrs. Gene Thayer, Mrs. Tony Bluffing, Mrs. Richard Anderson and Mrs. Richard Hagerman.

Hostess Queen for Horse Show



Carolyn Wyllie, Twin Falls, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Wyllie, 1616 Poplar avenue, will act as hostess queen during tryouts in Twin Falls for the title of queen of the International Arabian Horse Association. The event will be held April 12 at Frontier field. Mrs. Wyllie is shown on Fadica, 7666, owned by the Subek stables, Twin Falls. The mare is a half-sister to Fajour, 1958 Pacific Coast champion stallion. (Staff photo-entouring).

New Plant in Utah to Have Beet Benefit

Sen. Henry Dworshak said Idaho sugar beet growers will benefit from a \$600,000 research laboratory scheduled to be built in Logan, Utah. The senator said the laboratory will replace facilities which have been used since 1928. "This laboratory was largely responsible for the development of beets resistant to curly top, which made beet production profitable on 300,000 acres in Idaho and Utah." Dworshak said the facility also will do some research work. The government appropriates about \$20,000 per year for operation of the laboratory and sugar firms contribute about \$200,000 annually. The laboratory is currently at work on an intensive breeding program which already has produced 25 strains of beets adaptable to specific growing conditions. The senator said the \$600,000 was included in the President's budget and that the present six-month experiment will be continued for two years. "We have had millions in tax account from the curly top development since that time, but we would have had without this laboratory. It certainly is an investment that will be repaid many times over."

Delegates



CAROL WOODWORTH



JOY ESTES

Burley Girls to Be Delegates to 'State' Meeting

BURLEY, March 22 — Carol Woodworth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Austin Woodworth, Burley, and Joy Estes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Burley Estes, Burley, were selected to attend the Girls' state at the College of Idaho June 7 to 13. Miss Woodworth is sponsored by the Burley Rotary club. She is a member of the Sierperettes, Burley state president of the club and B-Tech and presently is honored queen of Job's Daughters. Miss Estes is a cheerleader and a member of the Pep club, Sierperettes. B-Tech's accompanist for the high school concert and renter princess for Job's Daughters. Alternates are Betty Drake and Linda Manning. Other contestants were Dorothy Norton, De-Ann Crane and Carl Hanks. All girls spoke on "why I would like to go to Girls' state."

Leader



GEORGANNA WARD

Miss Ward to Be Leader at Temple

Georganna Ward, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred G. Ward, 224 S. Twin Falls, has been chosen group discussion leader for the National Associated Women's delegates conference to be held at Arizon State college, Tempe, Ariz. Miss Ward is being given a \$100 stipend for the conference with expenses paid. Discussion topics for the conference are "Challenge of the educated woman," "Home of the future," and "Confidence, youth and independence." She is a senior at Brigham Young University, Provo, and is president of the Associated Women students at the university. She served as supervisor of recreation at the city parks here last summer. SOLONS TO BE IN DORIS BURLEY, March 22 — Henry C. Dworshak, R., Ida., led two other Republican members of the joint congressional committee on atomic energy which will be in Doris briefly next Wednesday.

City to Consider Sprinkling Curb

The city commission Monday night will decide whether to authorize restriction of lawn sprinkling while water is out of the Twin Falls canal system Monday through Saturday for canal cleaning and re-rolls. The commission also plans to test the city air raid siren at noon on the first day of each month. The request for relocation of the siren was made by Second Street at 700 Addison avenue. The commission will also make a pump motor for the Johnson well. An ordinance to regulate the setting of coupon books in the city will be discussed at the meeting. Approval of the March payroll license and building applications and departmental reports conclude the business on the agenda.

Region's Arabian Horse Association Queen to be Picked at Contest Here

Contestants from Twin Falls, Burley and the Snake River area will vie for the title of queen of the International Arabian Horse Association April 12 at the Frontier Riding club grounds here. The winner of the local contest will have an opportunity to get acquainted with a "purebred" Arabian horse which she will use in the competition for queen of the Snake River Stampede, to be held July 11-13, at Kampan. The queen will lead a group of Arabian parade horses both at the Stampede and at any other time during the year where it is necessary for the association to have a queen. To compete, it is suggested that a girl be 16 to 25 years of age, married or single. However, there is no restriction as to age. Contestants will be judged on personal attractiveness, general appearance and horsemanship. The association decided to sponsor a queen at the "dress-up" held at Brad. Waldo Thuermer, president of the group, was the chair of the meeting. It was also decided at the meeting that the elimination contest here will clearly follow the actual queen contest to be held at Kampan. The first official class A all-around show will be held Aug. 12 at Kampan. The queen contest will be held at Kampan on June 25 in the Stampede arena. This contest has become a highlight of the Stampede and is one of the "finest" exhibitions of horsemanship in the country. For further information contact Mrs. William J. Peters, route 3, Twin Falls, at REDWOOD 3-621, as to entry for the tryouts. The exact time of the tryouts will be announced at a later date.

Charles E. Uhlig Paid Last Honor

Funeral services for Charles E. Uhlig were held Friday at the White mortuary chapel with the Rev. W. A. MacArthur officiating. Mrs. Charles Allen was organist. Soloist was Mrs. David Mead. Honorary pallbearers were Dick Robinson, Harold Kiehl, George Collier, E. S. Wooten, Dick Howard, Ralph Bacon, Henry Jones, W. J. Richardson, Kenneth Dodds, Charles Cooper, Ralph Robinson, Henry Colner, Russ Carlson and Roy Duggan. Active pallbearers were Jack Clayton, J. Gerald Hamilton, William Chabern, Robert Olin, Thomas Crain and Don McPhillip. Graveside rites at Sunset Memorial park were conducted by Twin Falls police 200-42-AP and AM.

No Interest

RICHFIELD, March 22 — Richfield village caucus meeting scheduled for Tuesday night was not held because of lack of attendance. The meeting was set to nominate two candidates for the village board elections April 28. Nomination can now be filed until April 6. Trustees whose terms expire at Carl Paulson and Clint Burg. Two board members will be elected to serve three-year terms.

Qualifies as Expert

FRANK WILSON, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Wilson, Piler, received an expert fiftman and qualified as a cropby during erudition exercises Wednesday at San Diego. Private Wilson was transferred to Camp Pendleton, Calif., for four weeks more of basic training.

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Northside Group Meets at Wendell

WENDELL, March 22 — The Chamber of Commerce hosted the regular meeting of Northside Community Inc. Thursday at the Orange hall. Representatives from Rupert, Gooding, Jerome and Wendell attended, reports Harry Crisp, Gooding club president. Larry Roe, Wendell, was appointed to represent the Wendell chamber on the parks committee. Other members of the committee include Dr. E. S. Robinson, Gooding, committee chairman; Dale Garner, Rupert; Frank Carothers, Shoshone; Carl Paulson, Richfield; Hugh Nelson, Jerome; and Jim Gary, Fairbank. Chris DeLoach, of the Wendell chamber, gave a review of the Niagara - Crystal Springs recreation project which has been at a standstill for the past three years because of litigation. Much interest is now being shown in the project and it will be activated again under the parks committee of the organization. Next meeting will be held at Irreper, April 23. Refreshments were served to the group by J. H. Freeman, Wendell representative, and Mrs. G. B. Bungum, chamber secretary.

Wendell Leaders Attend Conclave

WENDELL, March 22 — Officers of the Wendell chapter are attending the Idaho Future Farmers of America in State convention at Idaho Falls Thursday through Saturday. They are Leonard Kuritz, Bernard Wheeler, Stanley Johnson, Roland Ruby, Jay Chandler, Jerry Jones, Larry Phillips, Denny Woodruff and Roy Irons, chapter president and adviser. Brian Jansen, national vice president of the FFA, Mesquite, Nev., was the featured speaker for the convention. Two official delegates from each of the state's local chapters comprised the voting body to settle a contract dispute that threatened to tie up construction in Oregon and Southwest Washington. TALKS SEEM POSSIBLE. PORTLAND, March 22 (AP) — Two big segments of the Carpenters union today appeared ready to settle a contract dispute that threatened to tie up construction in Oregon and Southwest Washington.

Advertisement for Nick Motzner's Westcott Service Center. Features a photo of Nick Motzner and two other men, Gary Motzner and Larry Motzner. Text includes: "NICK MOTZNER'S WESTCOTT SERVICE CENTER", "COMPLETE AUTO LUBRICATION and SERVICE", "NEW! Nick's own personal TUNE-UP SHOP", "All the facilities for fast and efficient tune-up service — by one of Idaho's top men!", "NICK MOTZNER & SONS WESTCOTT SERVICE CENTER", "364 South Main CALL RE 3-4733".

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Ballot Report Is Given for Grange Meet

Donna Dowson reported on the ballot report at a meeting of the Grange on support prices at a meeting of the Grange Friday night at the local community center.

The committee reported on the ballot report and on the committee members' report on the support prices. The committee members' report was presented in agriculture.

The meeting was conducted by Mrs. Ed Harper. Elizabeth McCoughey was the guest speaker.

The group passed a motion by the finance committee to give \$10 to the Red Cross and \$10 to the Grange.

Mrs. A. Robinson explained the type of fire extinguisher that should be placed in the Grange.

Prayer was given by Mrs. C. E. Gentry, chairman, followed by prayer by the group.

Mrs. James McCall, Kimball Grange, was in charge of the meeting.

Members of the group, Mrs. D. V. Nall, a charter member, gave the history of the Grange. Mrs. Durke spoke on the purchase of the Grange Home.

The meeting was discussed by Mrs. Dean Britt.

Songs and pantomime explained the meaning of Grange work.

The next meeting of the group will be a potluck supper April 10 at the Grange hall in honor of the new members of the community.

Twenty members of the Kimball Grange were visitors. Other visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Young and Mrs. William W. Smith, both Murtaugh Grange.

Refreshments were served by the home economics committee.

Mrs. Gunnell Earns Award

Mrs. William Gunnell won the blue pencil award for the year 1958 where the heart is at a dinner meeting of the Magic Toastmaster club Thursday in the Pine room of the Rogerson hotel.

Raymond Suller, Jerome charter member of the Jer-Jer Toastmaster club, was a special speaker. His topic was "Happenings."

Invocation was given by Mrs. Margaret Gunnell.

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Mrs. Mary Abbott Claimed by Death

Mrs. Anna-Mary Abbott, 79, died at 11:30 p.m. Thursday at Valley nursing home.

She was born Nov. 17, 1879, in Salina, Kans., and had been a resident of Twin Falls since 1938, coming to Twin Falls from Ontario, Ore. She married William W. Abbott in 1899 in Kansas. She was a member of St. Patrick's Catholic church. Her husband died Sept. 8, 1951.

Surviving are four sons, Charles Abbott, Chicago; Ray Abbott, Salina, Kans.; Fred Abbott, Boise, and P. W. Abbott, Glendale, Calif.; and three daughters, Salina, Kans., one grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. at St. Edward's Catholic church by the Rev. Mordecai H. Hester, will be held at 8:30 p.m. Monday at the White Sorrowful chapel. Final rites will be held in the Twin Falls cemetery.

Buhl Grange Sets April 9 Meeting

BUHL, March 28—Final plans for the open house meeting slated for April 9 were made by Buhl Grange members Thursday night.

The "evening" business meeting and the dinner will be given. Members also will hold practice night April 8.

B. C. Robinson, chairman of the fair committee, appointed committee for the fair booth. Members also decided to give a silver offering for the Heart fund during the second meeting in April.

Dean Smith conducted the meeting.

B. C. Orr spoke of his trip to the country, its people and problems resulting from the war.

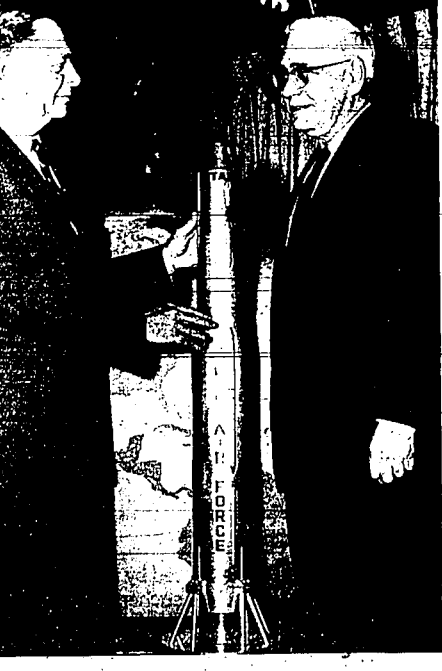
Mr. and Mrs. Herb Mollig and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Johnson served refreshments.

Shoshone Visits

SHOSHONE, March 28—Edna Barrett, 21, of Tere, Calif., is visiting his parents and children in Shoshone. He is expected to be absent when he returns to his duty.

Mr. Harry Turnbull has returned home from Portland where he visited Mr. and Mrs. William G. Osburn, Modesto, Calif., and his relatives here.

Titan Missiles Slated for Idaho



James Douglas, left, secretary of the Air Force, explains the workings of the mighty Titan, America's 15,000-mile-per-hour intercontinental ballistic missile. An 800-man base featuring reefered firing pits for the liquid fuel missiles will be established at Mountain Home air base in southwestern Idaho. The Titan is a two-stage missile capable of delivering a hydrogen warhead about 5,500 miles.

Missile Activity to Mean More Men And Construction at Mountain Home

WASHINGTON, March 28—Specialists in the Titan missile base will mean about 800 more personnel and extensive construction of bomb-proof underground launching facilities. Sen. Henry Dworshak said today.

In an interview with Secretary of the Air Force James Douglas, details of Idaho's entry into the space age were revealed. The sleek, 80-ton Titan weighs 220,000 pounds, and is a two-stage liquid fueled rocket capable of carrying a payload of 6,000 miles. The ballistic missile uses propulsion power only a short part of its journey and will hit speeds up to 15,000 miles per hour before coasting into its target flight.

Dworshak said the defense department and the Air force are trying to decide whether 600 units of Capchar housing or 500 units will be constructed at the base to care for the added personnel. The launching areas will be constructed in the desert some distance away from the base. Douglas told the senator.

Douglas said the missile base will in no way interfere with the operation of the B-47 wing connected with SAC.

"We try to use SAC as an auxiliary to back up our missile bases," Douglas said.

He said completion time for the base will be "down the road" probably around 1962.

The first Titan base at Lowry field near Denver will go active next year.

Dworshak said the base will require an expenditure on construction of around 45 million dollars.

Idaho has always played an important part in the air defense of our nation, and it is natural that we should continue to do so in the rocket age," he declared.

Douglas said the Titan would probably be manufactured in Denver. "We are working on major breakthrough in the solid fuels which will let us handle more Titans and Atlas with less manpower than the present missile," he said. High pressure lenses for liquid oxygen and hydrogen are required for the Titan.

Richfield Areas Report Journeys

RICHFIELD, March 28—Mrs. Eugene Paddis and family left Friday to visit Jim Shurtz, son of Mrs. Paddis, and family at Baker, Ore.

Mrs. George Joman; Kansas City, Mo., arrived Thursday to attend the wedding of her sister, Julia Lemmon, and Jim Bauch.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Studer spent Friday in Boise.

Idaho State college students home for Easter vacation are Rita Base, Gene Hubbard and Dean Coughlin.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Peterson and Rita Base returned Thursday evening after attending the wedding of Roberta Myers, niece of Peterson, at Boise.

Camas Pupils Give Program

SAINTFIELD, March 28—An Easter program under the direction of Mrs. Patricia Ellis was presented by a group of high school students Wednesday evening in the high school gymnasium.

"The Holy City" was sung by Rodney Spackman and Judy Seeger, followed by a reading from the Bible by Norma Rice. Responses were given by the choir after which David Gormley read the creation from the Bible.

Mrs. Lloyd Barron sang "Were You There" followed by a recitation reading by Frances Hollenback, "Passion Chorale" was sung by Kay Pond. A letter to "Kingdom of Darkness" was read by Marvin Cox.

Marge Vanakko read the Easter message from the Bible. The program was closed with the choir and Kay Pond singing two selections. The crowd dispersed to the Hallelujah chorus, a recording by Sharon and Dorothy Cook, was played over the loudspeaker.

Farm Bureau Has Report on Drive

SHOSHONE, March 28—Progress on recent membership drives in the county was reported at a meeting of the North Shoshone Farm Bureau at the home of Mrs. Mrs. Rose Boyd, northeast of Shoshone.

M. E. McKendrick, chairman of the county committee, reported on contacts made with Cong. Hamer Budge, State Sen. Jack St. Anthony and State Rep. Floyd King.

The group approved having the present county farm bureau officers also serve as the North Shoshone community officers until the election in November. Earl Vinsant was elected delegate from the community to the county board of directors.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Boyd.

Safety Meet Set

Representatives from the Southern Idaho Citizens Safety council will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Corn room of the Rogerson hotel.

The bicycle road-co to be sponsored by the Lions club will be conducted by Co-Chairman C. E. Lovard, Council Chairman Mrs. Leona Strong, reported.

Members of farm and service organizations are adopting safety projects for the year, and urged all to be represented at the meeting Tuesday night.

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Local Chamber Is Opposed to Wilderness Preservation Bill

Public hearings on the wilderness preservation bill, Senate bill No. 1123, will be held in Seattle Monday and in Phoenix, Ariz., Thursday, directors of the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce were advised Friday. Repeating action taken previously on a similar bill, directors went on record opposing the legislation.

A resolution to that effect will be sent to the hearings and also to representatives in Washington, D.C. Consensus of directors was that the bill would have an adverse effect on Idaho.

Louise Shaddock, secretary of the department of commerce and development will conduct a public hearing April 11, reported Carl Perry, committee chairman. He said every attempt was made to schedule the meeting for another time than Friday night, but Mrs. Shaddock's schedule was filled. Perry said the meeting will be held as late as possible to allow merchants to attend.

A hearing will be held April 22 in Boise on the railroad application to increase intra-state freight rates, the public utilities commission advised.

Official confirmation of the intent to reduce on Interstate trucking also was received from the commission, William Grange, secretary-in-chief announced.

Reporting on a meeting with Gov. Robert Smiley regarding labor legislation for the next session of the legislature, Carl Irwin stated that the governor and the labor commissioner had pointed to advance the group on the outcome of discussions with labor representatives on the problem.

Forty per cent of the national phosphate production comes from Idaho, Grange said, in reporting on the industrial development clinic which he attended in Boise Wednesday. Much of the industrial development of the future in Idaho will be related to this field, he noted.

Grange also pointed out that while 70 per cent was engaged in other states are engaged in industry, the figure is only 11 per cent in Idaho. He added that the industries represented at the clinic indicated they have no desire for grain sites or plants for expansion purposes, but for a wholesome climate, both economically and from educational and recreation standpoint.

Grange was authorized to attend the meeting of the Idaho Association of Chambers of Commerce and Trade executives in McCall April 29 and 30.

Payment Asked

Professional Adjustment Bureau, Inc. filed suit in Twin Falls proctor court Friday against Ed G. Ellis, claiming that Ellis owes a total of \$161.20 and interest on three accounts assigned to the bureau.

Indebtedness listed by the bureau is \$25.50 plus six per cent interest from April 15, 1957, to Dr. Glenn A. Hoar; \$65 plus six per cent interest from Feb. 20, 1958, to Mary Yost, and \$65 plus six per cent interest from Feb. 20 to the Twin Falls clinic.

Attorney for the bureau is H. N. Jewell.

Death-Noted

SHOSHONE, March 28—Word was received here Friday of the death of William F. Maddy, 33, former Shoshone resident, at a Blackfoot hospital.

Mr. Maddy lived in Shoshone prior to 1947, and was co-owner and firm owner of a local blacksmith shop. He has no known survivors.

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Miss Turner and D. Franceschini Exchange Vows
Ray Turner, daughter of Mrs. M. J. Turner and the late Mrs. Turner, and David Franceschini, son of John and Mary Franceschini, were united in marriage at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon at St. Francis Catholic church.

Vows Recited in Church Rite
The double ring ceremony was officiated by Rev. Donald Hoffman before a background of white and lavender chrysantheums and carnations with white tapers.

Job's Daughters
Fete Fathers at Hagerman Meet
HAGERMAN, March 28 — A party honoring the members of Bethel No. 45, Job's Daughters, Wednesday evening at the Masonic temple.



Boise Church Is Scene of Rite
The bride wore an off-white blue color and the afternoon dress with matching accessories and carried a bouquet of white roses with lily of the valley.

Sales Featured For Meeting of Group in Filer
FILER, March 28 — An Easter fair sale and country store was held at the home of Mrs. M. J. Larson, program chairman, Wednesday.

Plans Disclosed
Sandra Thomas, R. L. Reinhardt
KIMBERLY, March 28 — Mrs. Roger W. Thomas announced the engagement of their daughter, Sandra, to Robert L. Reinhardt.

New Member Is Initiated at Meet of Hailey Bethel
HAILEY, March 28 — Sarah HALEY Jones was initiated into the Hailey Bethel chapter of the W. M. F. M. at a ceremony Wednesday evening at the Masonic temple.

Delegates Noted By Local Group
Mrs. Paul Anderson, president of the Goodwill club, Mrs. Glen Engelman and Mrs. Ted Soper were appointed as delegates to attend the Federation of Women's clubs' fourth district convention which the club met Wednesday at the home of Mrs. L. E. Hawkins.

Social Calendar
FILER — Delta Home club will meet Friday for a concert luncheon and picnic at the home of Mrs. George Ehrhart.

Miss Williamson And Rogers Wed in Boise Ritual
BOISE, March 28 — The first Baptist church here was the scene of the recent wedding of Phyllis Williamson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Williamson, Filer, and Charles E. Rogers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dana Hummel, Trout Lake, Wash.

Dance Slated by Future Teachers
United decorations will be the highlight of this year's annual Twin Falls high school future teachers' Amaretto Twirl dance which will be held Friday in the high school cafeteria.

Fireshed Parley Held by Groups
The parley was held at the home of Mrs. and Mrs. W. A. Smith, with Mrs. Smith presiding.

Woman Conducts Methodism Study
HAGERMAN, March 28 — Mrs. Edna Smith received the white elephant, Mrs. Harry Wilson and Mrs. Engelman received the club met Wednesday at the home of Mrs. L. E. Hawkins.

W. M. F. M. Study
The girls were a ballrooming in white and pink, and the bride wore a white and pink gown.

Springdale Unit Has Lesson Meet
SPRINGDALE, March 28 — Mrs. Edger Christensen conducted the social science lesson at the meeting of the Relief society Tuesday afternoon at the LDS church.

Lesson Directed By Mrs. Sutton
DOLGO, March 28 — Mrs. C. L. Sutton presented the lesson, 'The Heart of the Gospel', at the home of Mrs. Earl Osterlund.

Gooding Women Meet for Study
GOODING, March 28 — The social science lesson was conducted by Mrs. Bobby Rogers at the first ward Relief society meeting Tuesday evening.

Birthdays Are Marked by Pair
KIMBERLY, March 28 — Mrs. Ethel Sanderson was hostess for a birthday dinner last week observing the birth anniversaries of C. T. Brown, 77, and Mrs. Brown, 74, at the home of Marion Turner.

Science Lesson Given for Unit
BIOSHIONE, March 28 — The social science lesson was presented at the LDS Relief society meeting Tuesday afternoon by Mrs. Burton Thorne.

Dinner Held
KING HILL, March 28 — Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Ruch, Vallejo, Calif., were honored at a dinner last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Carnahan.

After Easter
RICHFIELD, March 28 — Mrs. Charles A. Brown entertained here last week for a party celebrating his 63rd birthday anniversary.

Marian Martin Pattern
The bride wore an off-white blue color and the afternoon dress with matching accessories and carried a bouquet of white roses with lily of the valley.

Pinchle Played
HANSEN, March 28 — The July 14th anniversary of the home of Mrs. Rose Wiseman. High score honors went to Mrs. P. F. Dow for receiving 100 points.

Mrs. Smutney Is Selected Leader
Mrs. A. M. Smutney was elected president of the Shamrock club when it met Wednesday night at the home of Mrs. Edna Smith.

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Baby Sitter Gets Acquainted With Small Charge



Wesley Debs, eight, gives last minute instructions to her teenage baby sitter, Beverly White, who arrives a little early for a get-acquainted period with Wiley Joel, 13-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Debs, 21 Jefferson street. Wiley Joel looks like he might have a word or two to add to his mother's comment. (Staff photo-entourville)

Baby Sitting Is Excellent Experience for Future

Baby sitting is an excellent way for young girls to prepare for their future as mothers and mothers-in-law. It is not just a task to be completed for the sake of the money. It is an opportunity for a young girl to learn to be a good mother and a good employer. She learns to take care of a baby, to feed, to change, and to soothe the baby. She also learns to be a good helper in the home, to wash dishes, to vacuum, and to do other household work. This experience will be invaluable to her when she is a mother.

Widow's Shower

Held in Jerome
JEROME, March 28 — A widow's shower in honor of Mrs. Jackie B. Johnson was held at the home of Mrs. Ed Johnson at 24 S. Broadway, March 28. The shower was given by Mrs. Ed Johnson and Mrs. Jackie B. Johnson. The shower was a success and Mrs. Johnson was delighted to receive so many gifts. Mrs. Johnson was married to Ed Johnson, who died several years ago.

Exchange Held at Mentor-Meet

Member club met Wednesday
The Mentor-Meet club met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ed Johnson at 24 S. Broadway. The club members exchanged and discussed various topics. Mrs. Ed Johnson was the hostess for the evening and the meeting was a success.

Eames Honored

ALMO, March 28 — William L. Eames was honored on his 83rd birthday anniversary last week at his home with a party. Guests included his daughter, Mrs. Irene Eames, both Eames and Mrs. William Eames. The party was a success and Eames was very pleased to receive so many gifts.

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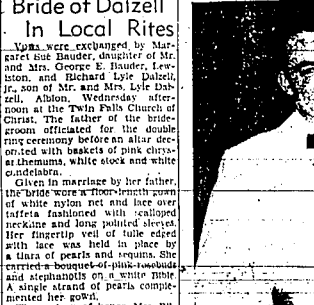
Couple Honored

RICHLIFF, March 28 — Walter Schenkel and his wife, Mrs. Walter Schenkel, were honored last week on their 25th wedding anniversary by a group of friends and neighbors. The couple was very pleased to receive so many gifts and to have so many people gathered together to celebrate their anniversary.

Therapeutic Wedding Announcements and Invitations

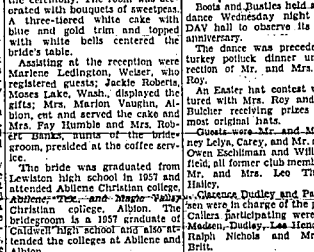
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Miss Bauer Is Bride of Dalzell



In Local Rites
Miss Bauer was exchanged by Margaret Bauer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Bauer, Jensen, and Richard Lytle Dalzell, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Lytle Dalzell, Albion. The ceremony was held at the Twin Falls Church of Christ. The father of the bride, George E. Bauer, presided over the ceremony. The bride wore a white gown with a long veil. The groom wore a tuxedo. The ceremony was a beautiful and memorable occasion.

United in Twin Falls Ceremony



MR. AND MRS. RICHARD L. DALZELL, JR. (Keller photo-staff engraving)

Date Marked by Square Dancers

HAGERTMAN, March 28 — The Square Dancers held a special dance Wednesday night at the Red Cross. The dance was a success and the dancers enjoyed themselves very much. The dance was held in the Red Cross hall and was very well attended.

Donations Slated by Lodge Women

SHOSHONE, March 28 — Members of the lodge women are slating donations to the lodge. The donations will be given to the lodge during the next few weeks. The lodge women are very generous and their contributions are very appreciated.

Richfield Woman Honored at Fete

RICHLIFF, March 28 — Mrs. Thomas Vaughn was honored at a fete given by the community to celebrate her birthday anniversary this week. Four tables of cards were in play at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lester McClinton.

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KELOGG TROUNCES POATELLO 61-46 FOR STATE AAA CROWN

Wildcats Explored In Third Quarter To Notch Victory

COLORADO, March 20 (AP)—Mighty Kellogg crushed Poatello 61-46 under a steady offensive attack that exploded in the third quarter Saturday night to win the Idaho class AAA prep basketball championship. A 1,700-student college gymnasium crowd of 3,200 jammed North Idaho College.

There were many who were away one hour before game time—to see the Wildcats put on a devastating scoring display led by Rick Porter and Jeff Wombolt.

Porter carried 18 points, Wombolt 15, as the Wildcats won 61-46.

Colorado Wins First NCAA Skiing Crown

WINTER PARK, Colo., March 20 (AP)—University of Colorado won its first NCAA ski championship Saturday as the Buffs defeated Dartmouth 103 feet to capture the jumping event.

The spectacular leap by Duffs, from McCoy, 148, gave the winners a victory margin of 58 points over the Buffs. Duffs' score was 103 feet to capture the jumping event.

Dartmouth's defending champion sound up third, followed by Utah, Western State of Colorado, Vermont, Michigan Tech and Idaho, in that order.

By 154 points going into the final event, Denver's Pioneer made a brilliant bid by placing first, second, Tim Parvill, third, and fourth, and fifth, and sixth, respectively.

Porter was handpicked in the final minutes of the game when he picked up his fourth foul in case when he was dribbling the ball.



Ed Hiss, Milwaukee Braves rookie outfielder, is helped into the clubhouse after he broke his right arm while hitting a fly in exhibition game with the St. Louis Cardinals at Brandon, Wis. Assisting him is Gerry Nelson (28), a rookie pitcher. (AP wirephoto)

POATELLO-March 20 (AP)—Grace-blinded Potlatch 68-57 Saturday night to win the state class AA basketball championship. The southern Idaho team led by the performance that won them a standing ovation when he was replaced late in the third quarter. Johnson led with 32 points and pulled down 30 rebounds. Johnson and guard Gary Lord hit 31 points between them in the first half. Grace scored 23 points in the second quarter and the game was all but over.

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Title Match Is Scheduled For June 25

GOTEBORO, Sweden, March 20 (AP)—Floyd Patterson will defend his world heavyweight boxing title against Ingemar Johansson in a title match scheduled for June 25 in New York.

Patterson, 32, is the defending champion. Johansson, 30, is the challenger. The fight is expected to be a close one.

WSC Sweeps Track Meet; Idaho Second

PULLMAN, Wash., March 20 (AP)—Washington State college swept their second indoor track meet Saturday night by taking 12 out of 13 first places.

The Cougar, hosting the University of Washington and Eastern Washington, won the meet. The Cougar won 12 out of 13 first places.

Pocatello-Bowlers Cause Mix-up In Scratch Leads for State Meet

Scratch leads dropped in most of the divisions of the 12th annual Idaho State bowling tournament Saturday night.

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Baseball Is Losing National Popularity

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Sports FROM ALL ANGLES

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Bud Jovner, former professional at Kansas City, has been named as a player and professional assistant at the Municipal golf course...

Eric Craner, superintendent of parks and recreation, says Bowser's principal duties will be collecting fees and giving lessons...

Crane and his parents and recreation board also are joining in the campaign to restructure semi-pro baseball in Magic Valley...

Crane met with Dale Krumm, who has been carrying the banner for the Magic Valley White Sox...

The April 8 meeting will be important in the first showing of how great the interest is. Of course, since the league is not a highly organized organization...

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LYLE SMITH, head football coach at Boise Junior college will be the featured speaker at the Kimberly high school sports banquet April 9...

Revenge

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Lincoln Farm Bureau Meet Date Is Slated

SHOESHONE, March 23—Meeting for Lincoln County Farm Bureau will be held the third Friday of each month. It was decided Thursday night at the Boston cafe, reports Ward Mills, county president.

Bylaws were discussed and the group decided to reach a definite decision at the next meeting. Paragraphs from the state and copies of the bylaws will be distributed at the April meeting. There will be no dues for the community farm leaders.

Following discussion on distribution of money the group decided to keep \$2 in the county treasury and send \$1 to the community Farm Bureau.

Services to members were considered and it was decided to make use of them during the year. The phasing problem to farmers was considered and the members voted to send Ward Mills as a delegate to any meeting the fish and game department may call on the matter.

The county talent contest will be held at a county-wide picnic on July 12 at Shoshone. Contestants will be invited to enter in a district contest which will be held in Jerome on July 31. Each community Farm Bureau is asked to enter contestants in the county program.

Plans for the year's program were made. The members voted to have a display booth at the county fair and will hold a district meeting whether or not to apply for a food or game booth. Discussion was had regarding the securing of material for a scrapbook.

Announcement was made that Forest Bevers, Okla., has been named community man for the state Farm Bureau.

Legislation issues were considered and decision was reached to write to legislators regarding the federal-school control and labor laws.

Other county officials present at the meeting besides the president were Mrs. Earl Vinsant, county women's chairman; Mrs. Ervin Blanton, county secretary; Kenneth Johnson, Richfield community chairman; Glenn Sorenson, Dietrich community chairman; Mrs. Orville Davis, Dietrich community women's chairman; Mrs. Clifford Davis, Dietrich community secretary; Wayne Rathbun, Dietrich community board member; Earl Vinsant, Shoshone community board member; and Clifford Davis, Dietrich member.

Two Divorces Asked in T. F.

Two divorces were filed in Twin Falls district court Friday and Saturday.

Johannie B. Turner filed for divorce Saturday, charging his wife with extreme cruelty. She and her husband were married Dec. 2, 1945 and has one child.

The couple's community property has been divided, Turner asks that his wife be given custody of their child during school months and that he have custody during the summer months. He asks that support payments for the child be set at \$50 a month.

His attorney, Mrs. Wilson, says Rayborn, local law firm.

Funeral Is Held For Earl Potter

Funeral services for W. Earl Potter were held Saturday at Twin Falls mortuary chapel with the Rev. Roy L. Titus and the Rev. Paul E. Kenny officiating.

Music was furnished by Mrs. Blake Froehlich, Mrs. Joe Froehlich, Jr. and Mrs. Stanley Phillips. Active pallbearers were Eldon Durr, Joe Froehlich, Jr., Charles Lorn, Blake Froehlich, Norvel Hermolds and George Bennett.

Active pallbearers were Leonard Kelly, Curtis Bower, R. O. Vayke, Arthur Dan, H. F. McKay, Charles Fyron, W. G. Tyson and Ralph Simmons.

Declo Visits

DECLO, March 23—Mrs. Wanda Norby, Spokane, is here visiting her father, L. A. Gillette, her stepmother, Lloyd King and her brother, Joseph Gillette and Frank Gillette and families.

Rachel Levin spent Thursday in Pocatello as a guest of Mrs. Velda Cook.

Mrs. and Mrs. Max Turner and family, who have spent the past week in Declo, returned to their home in Salt Lake City, both Mrs. and Mrs. Turner are school teachers there.

Vandalism at Ballpark



Ernest Craner, city parks and recreation superintendent, holds a roll of wire torn from a wall in Jaycee ballpark Thursday night by vandals. Doors were pried open, small fires set, ceiling damaged and phonograph records broken and strewn around the ballpark. Apparently nothing was stolen from the park. (Staff photo, engraving)

Vandals Destroy Property At Jaycee Ballpark in T. F.

A city parks and recreation department crew worked at the city-owned Jaycee Ballpark Friday afternoon to repair damage caused by vandals sometime Thursday night. "Just" damage, destruction superintendent, discovered the damage Friday morning. The ballpark had been in order Thursday afternoon while Craner and Howard Johnson, department maintenance supervisor, were there at work.

Doors were pried from their hinges, small fires were set, windows broken, phonograph records destroyed, baseball club property damaged and ceilings smashed.

The entry into the park's office was unwarded by small bars on the outside windows. Plyboard covering the city during the fall and winter months, were ripped open. The exposed windows were broken and a pipe torn from a shower in the homeless dressing room was used to pry doors and windows loose throughout the park.

Small fires were ignited at three or four spots, Craner believes the fires were set to give the vandals light to work by.

"The fires probably were not set to ignite the park," Craner says. "However," he adds, "if the grandstands had caught fire the entire place would have gone up like tinder." Magic Valley Cowboy programs were used in places to start the fires.

A door on the east side of the pressbox was ripped open, allowing the intruders to smash phonograph records stored there and scatter the pieces throughout the grandstands.

Smashing a window in the homeless dugout gave the vandals access to the area of the park underneath the grandstands. The window opened directly into the underpart of the park.

Ceilings of the ramps leading to the grandstands were smashed by the weight of the intruders.

Craner learned Saturday that a sign ripped loose from its foundation at Shoshone falls several weeks ago had been found.

Craner says the sign, prepared by the Chamber of Commerce to explain to tourists why the flow of the falls was low at certain times of the year, was spotted by an Idaho Power company employee 40 feet from Snake river on the canyon's precipitous south side.

Aided by his son and a power company employee, Craner reached a spot by boat directly below the damaged sign. The sign was recovered and returned to Twin Falls.

Bill was a member of the Calvary Baptist church, Hansen, and the Kimberly unit, American Legion auxiliary. She had many her home in Hansen, Kimberly and Twin Falls.

Funeral services will be conducted at 10:30 a.m. Monday in the Twin Falls mortuary chapel with Elder Leslie Salter, Hansen, officiating. Concluding rites will be held in Sunset Memorial park.

Saving Noted in Insurance Costs

Arnold Helwege, contact representative for the veterans administration, announced that savings of up to two-thirds in GI insurance costs may be made by those areas who served in the Korean and post-Korean period whose insurance policy numbers are preceded by the letters "RS."

Due to the continuing improvement in mortality rates resulting from longer life spans, the policyholders may exchange their present five-year term policies for new term policies of the same face value, but at a greatly reduced premium cost. Full information can be secured by contacting the VA office located at 242 Main avenue east, Twin Falls.

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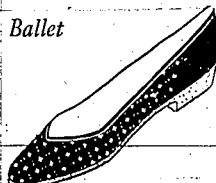
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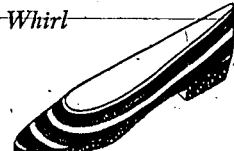
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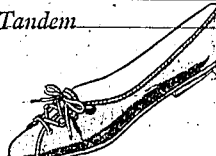
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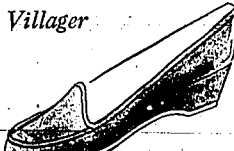
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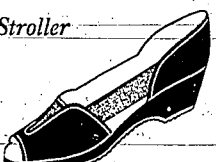
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Old Siren Here Will Be Used for New Purpose



L. Z. Bartlett, Twin Falls fire chief, left, and William K. Royer, equipment technician, inspect the siren on top of the Twin Falls fire station. The siren was originally purchased shortly after the fire department was organized and was used to call volunteer firemen. It has been used for various purposes throughout the years. Now it has a new purpose. It will be used as a civil defense warning siren and will be tested for the first time Wednesday noon. (Staff photo-entouraging)

Squirrels Taking Over T.F. Home After Being Trimmed Out of Tree

Three weeks ago Squaky, Snoopy, Simon, Alvin and Nosey lived in a tree. This may sound unusual, but these five young squirrels and their mother are 2-year-old squirrels and as far as they were concerned anybody with a willow lived in a tree. Everything was just fine until one of those humans started fooling around with the tree. The human started trimming the tree that belonged to Squaky, Snoopy, Simon, Alvin and Nosey and pretty soon mama, papa and the five young squirrels were evicted. Now the young squirrels live in a house at 420 Elm street—thanks to Steven Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Miller, who also live at 420 Elm street. Currently there is some doubt as to whether the squirrels live with the Millers or the Millers live with the squirrels. The Millers live in most of the house and the squirrels live on a hot water bottle in the utility room. Everybody seems satisfied with the arrangement. When Steven first found the squirrels in the nest after it had fallen from the tree, they were only about three inches long and their eyes were still closed. The peppy squirrels are now about five inches long and are starting to take over the rest of the house. Thanks to the efforts of Mr. and Mrs. Miller, Steven, 13, and John, 16, the squirrels are hale and more than hearty. They have been fed on baby formula and milk and cereal. The Millers feed them with doll bottles. Except for a few minor illnesses the squirrels have gotten along quite well in their house home. One time one of the squirrels tried to get up at 3 a.m. and give it a bottle. Think particular squirrel has always been able to make more noise than the others, so the Millers named it Squaky. The noisy squirrel is a girl, naturally. (Continued on Page 29, Column 4)



Steven Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Miller, Twin Falls, has his hands full as he feeds five young squirrels he rescued from a nest after it fell from a tree that was being trimmed. Steven has been feeding the squirrels from doll bottles for the past three weeks. When he first found them their eyes were still closed and they were only about three inches long. He feeds them milk and cereal. When they attain full growth he is going to turn them loose. (Staff photo-entouraging)

Old Siren to Have New Use Here; First Test Set Wednesday Noon

Don't be alarmed when you hear the siren atop the fire station on Wednesday, April Fool's Day. The siren will have a practice blast on the first day of each month. He said the siren will be sounded three or four times with about four seconds silence between each blast. The purpose of the monthly blast will be to simply check that the siren is in proper working order. Eventually a code of signals will be worked out that will serve to warn citizens of varying alert conditions. The first few times the siren is sounded, Chief Bartlett says he will place men on the outskirts of the city to determine the effectiveness of the siren. If the siren proves inadequate as an alarm system for the entire community, city commissioners probably will consider the possibility of getting a larger siren or placing auxiliary sirens throughout the city. Bartlett estimates the siren is about 50 years old. It was installed shortly after the fire department was organized in 1907. When the fire department was first organized it consisted entirely of volunteers and the siren was used to call volunteers when a fire broke out. In 1916 the fire department was reorganized and both fulltime and volunteer firemen were used. In 1929 the city hired fulltime firemen. But the siren was used until 1950 as a means to summon off-duty firemen in case of a large blaze.

Now the fire department alerts off-duty firemen by telephone. Bartlett notes that the department discontinued using the siren to summon off-duty firemen because it also summoned a horde of onlookers who complicated fire fighting and caused traffic congestion. The siren also has been used for sounder carfws and as a method of kicking off civic celebrations and charity drives. But Bartlett adds that the practice of using it for notifying the populace of drives has been discontinued because the department believes it should be used to notify citizens of emergency conditions only.

Advanced Students Recite at Cerebral Palsy School Here



Advanced students at the Twin Falls Cerebral Palsy School volunteer answers who are usually uneducatable in a normal teaching situation. Standing at the board during a mathematics class recitation period. The school, started in 1952, has 19 students. Mrs. C. L. Ratzliff, head instructor at the school. (Kekker photo-staff engraving)

Cerebral Palsy School Progress Here Since '52 Notable

Since its beginning in 1952 the Twin Falls Cerebral Palsy school has made notable progress. The school, unique in a town like Twin Falls, started with an enrollment of 10 students and now has 19. In the short time it has been in existence the school has graduated two who were told full-time jobs best on providing teaching facilities for the students. In the fall of 1952 the Twin Falls school district assumed the responsibility for providing a school and a teacher. Now the school district hires two full-time teachers, and provides the building, utilities, maintenance and janitorial services. The teachers have the same qualifications and certifications as those employed elsewhere in the

manner in which he is affected. Since damaged brain cells can't be replaced, the only thing teachers and members of the medical profession can do is prepare the patient with what he has left so he can make the most of his capacity. Some victims will be able to perform only simple day-to-day tasks. Others will finish high school and even enter college. Occasionally a victim of cerebral palsy will become a member of the profession. According to Mrs. C. L. Ratzliff, head instructor at the school, Twin Falls has shown continued and keen interest in the school's progress. (Continued on Page 27, Column 1)

Donated Typewriter Helps Student



Norbert Thelms, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Thelms, Filer, prepares his lessons with the aid of an electric typewriter. Mrs. C. L. Ratzliff, head instructor at the Twin Falls Cerebral Palsy School, explains that the typing exercise is good therapy for students and also offers them a method of preparing their lessons. The machine is equipped with a key guard that prevents the students' fingers from slipping and striking the wrong key. The typewriter was donated to the school by the Twin Falls Junior Chamber of Commerce. (Kekker photo-staff engraving)

Life in MAGIC VALLEY

A RUPERT girl, Barbara Ann Schehl, has been elected the first woman president of the student body at Gallaudet college, Washington, D. C. Miss Schehl, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Schehl, is a junior at Gallaudet college for the deaf. She is a graduate of the Idaho state school, Gooding.

According to school officials, the first woman to be elected to the high office since the founding of the school in 1910, but one out over one of the college's most popular men students in an election. The school has 199 men and 162 women students.

As her platform, Miss Schehl's chief objective is to affiliate our student body government with the United States National Student association. . . . By joining this national organization for students, we may help our college gain recognition among other colleges and universities outside the Washington, D. C. area.

Miss Schehl is news editor of the student publication, the Blue and the Blue, having served for two years previously as a staff reporter. In addition, she is a member of the Delta Epsilon society. She is an active member of the Goodwill club, Delta Epsilon society, she served as class secretary during her freshman year and as secretary of the student body last year.

Library science is Miss Schehl's major concentration as her minor.



BARBARA ANN SCHELL
Recently honored by being elected the first woman president of the student body at Gallaudet college, Washington, D. C. She is a graduate of the state school at Gooding. (Staff engraving)

A recent show based on the memorial being built over the battle site at Pearl Harbor, and the special meaning for the DEEM-AMN community and members of the Leo Wesley post of the American Legion, was given at the Hagerman.

The post is named after Leo Wesley, son of Mrs. J. W. Ellis, who was killed in action aboard the Oregon on Pearl Harbor day, Dec. 7, 1941. He was the first casualty reported in Gooding county.

He was born June 22, 1910, and raised in Hagerman, graduating from high school in 1927. He entered in the navy Nov. 12, 1930, and was stationed aboard the Arizona following boot training. The ship was at Pearl Harbor collecting training maneuvers to the Pacific islands.

He was one of 1,450 on the ship, and of the 1,102 bodies still in the ship, where they will remain with the memorial being built around the ship where it sank in the harbor.

One of the state's most spectacular track stars in the 1920's has presented BURLEY high school 13 medals he won in state track competition. Wesley Doe was graduated from Burley high school in 1922.

His new residence in Los Angeles and will soon be moving to Yukon territory in Alaska. This prompted his desire to return the state's awards to his hometown school.

Doe was never defeated in a track event, winning four medals in 1920, four in 1921 and five in 1922. His record is possibly best recorded in an article several years ago. Although no Idaho record now holds more than one record for which the state's state's track stars will be aiming, Wesley Doe, Burley, once held five state records.

AS YOUR MINISTER SEES IT

"Transforming Power of the Resurrection"

By LEE CARNEY
Pastor, Church of God
Text: "These things understood not his disciples at the first; but when Jesus was glorified, then remembered these things which John 12:16.



The disciples of Christ at the time of his death were left in doubt and a veil of grief. They were not in a frame of mind to understand the meaning of the Resurrection. All great moral movements of the world have had their birth in profound convictions. But the disciples of Christ at the time of his death had no such dynamic convictions. They understood not these things, as yet.

If you would more the world, you must be sure of your facts, and equally sure of the principles underlying those facts. If you would persuade your neighbor, you must be intensely persuaded yourself. You must have convictions, deep, clear, definite, certain. And that is what the disciples did not have at the time of his death. They understood not these things.

When came they to understand? How came they themselves to be transformed? What was the reason of their new belief, and their new hearing and seeing and understanding? One thing is perfectly evident: A great change did come over them. A change so great as to transform them absolutely. What was that? That was the Resurrection. The disciples themselves had no doubt about it. They knew what it was, but they did not understand it.

First of all it cast a transforming glory upon Christ himself. It put Jesus in a altogether new light. The disciples now knew Him to be the Son of God, the Saviour of the World, and the Judge of all men. The Resurrection had made it all plain. Much of the

teaching of Jesus has no meaning unless we view it from this point of view. Even the disciples who had lived in closest intimacy with Christ had really never understood Him until their eyes were opened by the startling fact of the Resurrection.

And our understanding of Christ will be no better than theirs unless we study Him in the light of Easter morning. The disciples of Christ, up to the time of His Resurrection, were spiritually slumped, "their eyes were hidden." It was the Resurrection that corrected their spiritual vision, and brought everything that Jesus had ever said or done into right perspective.

But the Resurrection not only transformed Christ; it also transformed the disciples. It made new men of them. They went forth with no faltering step or stammering speech. The change produced in them was of an extraordinary and revolutionary character that nothing short of a stupendous miracle, like the Resurrection, could have produced it. It was no fancy of theirs. Fancy was all the other way. They believed in spite of themselves. They expected nothing. They were in no mood for creative fancy, resurrection.

They were neither deluded nor misled into the belief. But, what their eyes saw, and their ears heard, and their hands handled, and their hearts believed, and they became the heroes of the New Faith. No other kind of preaching would have made Paul so tremble, or convicted the thousands at Pentecost, or gained attention at Mars Hill, and the words of comfort addressed to one another would be just such as these: "That we sorrow not as others which have no hope, for if we believe that Jesus died

Business Sold
WENDELL, March 22 — "Doot" Drive-in market changed hands this week. The new owners are Mr. and Mrs. Lorenzo Meckam, also Wendell. The market has been owned and operated for the past 20 years by Mr. and Mrs. Ora E. Doot, Elsiehauser.

Essay Winners
WENDELL, March 22 — Local winners have been announced in the WCTU essay contest for the junior high school. They are Nancy Nellengren, first; Jean Tucker, second; Alberta Woodruff, third; Gloria Cooper, fourth; and Rosemary Meckam, fifth. Prizes of \$5.00 each were given for the themes entitled "I will not to drink," or "Don't take first drink," from a company of essays sent in to the district contest.

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Five FHA Girls Receive Degrees

JEROME, March 22—Five senior girls received their state home-maker degrees at the FHA regional convention in Pocatello this week. They include Adrienne Allen, Carolyn Hopper, Ruby Darling, Joyce Church and Barbara O'Connell. Miss Allen served on panel discussion, "Why an Education."

Delegates who represented Jerome at the convention included Sue Dykstra, Toni Martin, Judy Goh and Ann Humbach. Mrs. J. A. Martin, chapter mother, and Mrs. Ralph Dixon, chapter adviser, accompanied the girls.

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Physical Therapy Used at Palsy School



Mrs. Paul Yost, Twin Falls, gives physical therapy to Edward Daly, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Daly, Twin Falls. This is the fourth year Mrs. Yost has worked with students at the Twin Falls Cerebral Palsy School. She visits the school two times a week and works with 19 students at the school. In Palsy School, she visits the school two times a week and works with 19 students at the school. The medical director of the school, a local doctor, has completed a lengthy study at the school to determine if the students' capacity to learn could be improved. (Keller photo—staff engraving)

Jerome PTA Plans Talent Show April 3

JEROME, March 28—The Lincoln PTA will sponsor a talent show at 8 p. m. April 3 in the gymnasium for high school students. Lincoln school students will participate. Competition is divided into three divisions: first through third, fourth through sixth, and seventh through eighth grades. The seventh grade chorus will sing and seventh grade students will sell home made candy. Tickets may be obtained from any Lincoln student. Prices will be donated by Kings, Van Orman's, Greenwald's, McCall's, Western Stores and Hardware. Qualified high school students will be judges of the contest. A cash award will go to the class selling the most tickets. The funds will be used for folding chairs for the projection room at Lincoln school. Items directed to the bank include the Lincoln PTA include Neil Simons, president; Mrs. Kenneth Heasler, vice president; Mrs. Vern Pinnix, treasurer. The business meeting was conducted by Mrs. Maurice New. Hugh Nelson, of the employment office, was the main speaker. He pointed to greater endurance, and suggested that the drug helped alleviate the muscle spasms and involuntary movements and contributed to greater endurance. In the past of the student. This, in turn, encouraged longer attention span.

Twin Falls Man Takes "Busman's Holidays" Around West



Robert Williams sits amid a collection of slide files and camera. Williams, a professional photographer, has an unusual hobby, photography. He has traveled through 10 western states and assembled a collection of nearly 4,000 scenes throughout the West. Williams' trips vary from short week-end jaunts to 2,500-mile trips through several states. (Staff photo—engraving)

Notable Progress Reported for Palsy School Here Since Beginning in 1952

(Continued from Page 16) It is impossible to name persons who has helped, she says. Local persons, organizations and service clubs have made great gifts of money and property. She notes that such items as a sewing projector, film strip projector, electric typewriter, Lipic recorder, chess pulley, and loom were gifts of local organizations. All gifts of money go into the treasury of the Parents Council and are used to the best interest of the school. Currently, Mrs. Ruffell and Dr. Katz, the school's medical director, note that there is an urgent need at the school for a speech therapist. They add that the school wouldn't need a speech therapist services each day of the school week, but that even two days a week would be a great boost to the school's rehabilitation program. Dr. Katz points out there are enough students with speech problems in the junior high school and high school that the school district could use a full-time speech therapist to work with both junior school children and cerebral palsy students. Dr. Katz notes that cerebral palsy victims are more often physically than mentally handicapped. Because of this fact, the school that employ a registered physical therapist two days out of the school week. The therapist is Mrs. Paul Yost. Physical therapy is administered under the direction of Dr. Katz. Other than the physical therapy, no medical treatment is administered at the school. One-half of the physical therapist's salary is paid by the Cerebral Palsy Society, the other half is paid by the Parents' Council. Using one of the newer drugs on the market, the medical director and the teachers at the Twin Falls Cerebral Palsy school have been able to improve the learning rate and emotional outlook of the students. In the fall of 1956, Dr. Katz began a study with 10 of the 10 students to see if he could influence the ability of cerebral palsied students to learn. "Education of cerebral palsied students is complicated by involuntary muscular movements. The first step is to control the education of the students is either difficult and slow, or impossible. In addition to controlling the muscular movements it is also necessary to control the anxiety and emotional tensions that are common among brain-damaged children. A comparatively new drug, Meproban, is capable of relieving anxiety and emotional tensions and also serves as a muscle relaxant. There has been little research with meproban in treatment of cerebral palsied patients. In September of 1956, Dr. Katz began an 80-week study to determine the effectiveness of the new drug on the cerebral palsied students at the Twin Falls school. Last fall the Journal of Pediatrics carried an article by Dr. Katz describing his success with meproban in treating cerebral palsied students. According to the article, nine of the 10 children under study completed the school year with increased action span and improved ability to learn. Scholastic progress was beyond that anticipated from earlier observation. From the study Dr. Katz determined that meproban can encourage better scholastic performance by improving the response to academic instruction. Dr. Katz is quick to point out that this study, done on such a small scale, offers no conclusion on the drug's ability to treat cerebral palsied students. But he adds that it might open the door for more research in this area—particularly in situations where a similar study could be done with an immensely larger group. Nevertheless, the study has enabled students at the Twin Falls school to better assimilate their school lessons and dispel anxiety and emotional tensions in school and at home. In his article Dr. Katz says: "Subnormal ability to concentrate and consequential abnormal ability to learn are two basic problems confronting those entrusted with the education of cerebral palsied students. "At times the very site of the disabling brain lesion limits teachability. More often, the spastic or involuntary movements seen in cerebral palsy frustrate the child's most sincere efforts to learn. "The pupil who cannot control his motions sufficiently to keep his eye on a printed page or follow a line can hardly be expected to progress rapidly beyond a first-grade primer. "No direct influence of meproban on attention span or ability to learn can be proved from such a study as this. However,

Consequently, classroom routine was disrupted less often and better academic atmosphere resulted. At the conclusion of his article, Dr. Katz says, "Longer attention span and improved learning ability reflected themselves in better assimilation of information and faster school progress." Proceeding to the start of the study five of the patients capable of reading at various levels had been limited in their progress by muscle spasms and inability to concentrate. In the first few months of the study these students improved considerably in their reading ability. Some of the improvement was due to increased ease, but the accelerated rate of reading progress was without precedent in school records. Response to physical therapy was improved and the installation of braces—sometimes a 30-minute task—was lessened to five minutes in some cases. Patients found it easier to dress themselves and there was a drop in the incidence of emotional outbursts. Their sleep patterns improved, resulting in increased physical endurance and greater class attendance. Dr. Katz adds that although the drug has relaxed and changed the mental outlook of the patient, many made them more intelligent. They are still victims of cerebral palsy. "The object of the study was to determine if their capacity to learn could be improved. And it accomplished that purpose. "Rings around the planet Saturn is composed of tiny, highly reflective solid particles or "moonlets."

Photographer Has Busman Holiday, Accumulates Many Pictures of West

Since Robert Williams, Twin Falls photographer, started out with a Brownie box camera in 1906 when he was 10 years old, he has traveled through 10 western states and assembled a collection of nearly 4,000 photographs of western scenes. This may not sound unusual for a professional photographer, but Williams does this on his vacations and holidays and it is primarily a hobby with him. Sales from his "busman's holidays" have paid for about one-tenth of the costs of the trips, some which total over 2,000 miles. He now has about 2,000 four-by-five-inch black and white negatives, 450 35-millimeter color slides, 400 stereo three-dimensional slides, and nearly 600 four-by-five color transparencies. All the negatives are filed and grouped according to subject matter. Williams says he also has more than 1,000 black and white negatives that aren't filed. Williams started his hobby in 1921. It grew out of his love of the outdoors and West. He took his first pictures for the collection when he was mountain climbing in August, 1921. The first pictures in his collection were taken when Williams and six other mountain climbers made the first ascent of the east face of Mt. Adams in south-central Washington. Since then he has traveled through 10 western states and accumulated a collection of nearly 4,000 photographs of western scenes. Williams started out with a Brownie camera that his father had given him when he was 10 years old. The first summer he spent he traveled about the country near The Dalles, Ore., taking pictures of farming and threshing operations. He sold prints to farmers and workers and earned enough to buy a new five-by-seven view camera. Asked what state he believed was the most photogenic, he says, "I naturally would say Idaho, but the best subject matter all the way around." He adds that all the national parks are interesting and afford good subject matter for professional and amateur alike. In the West he believes, in his experience, that Bryce Canyon, Zion national park, Grand Canyon and Glacier national park are the most beautiful areas in the West. Williams, who has an attraction for streams and lakes, says about half of his photographs are of streams and lakes throughout the West. "Of course they have to be situated with a mountain background. It also gets quite a bit of farm operations," he says. "I would like to have the opportunity to go back in time and shoot some of the old-time threshing operations. When I was young I thought they were too commonplace to photograph, but it was foolish not to take more pictures like that." He points out that the scenes present today will be just as interesting 50-odd years from now. He smiles and says in a few years the tractors may be jet-propelled, making present-day farm operations quaint and quaint. "One of Williams' most interesting trips was a trail ride with 10 persons through the wilderness area in central Idaho. He was sponsored by the Boise Chamber of Commerce and commissioned to take photographs of the primitive area that the chamber could use for Idaho promotion work. Williams says it was one of his most painful but most rewarding trips. It seems he hadn't ridden a horse for about 20 years and he couldn't sit down most of the time. In addition to the pleasant ride his horse nearly fell with him on the brink of a shale slide above Redfish lake. In spite of the inexperience he came back with about 400 photographs and movie film documenting the trip and the wilderness area. Williams averages about two long trips of about 2,000 miles apiece each year. He usually drives and takes the trips between July and October. In addition to the long trips through the West he takes shorter, week-end trips in this region. Williams takes a full set of equipment when he travels: a 35-millimeter, a three-dimensional camera, a 120-light camera, and two four-by-five cameras. In the future Williams plans to concentrate on the hobby aspect of the outdoors. He wants to add more negatives to his already large files that depict the outdoorsman enjoying himself fishing, hunting, hiking and camping in the western outdoors. "The Dead Sea contains a high percentage of salt, which makes it impossible for anything to live in the water."



Darlene King, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lon King, studies her reading lesson with the aid of an electric page turner. The page turner automatically turns the book's pages when Darlene touches the control switch hanging around her neck. The page turner was donated to the school by the Twin Falls Business college. (Keller photo—staff engraving)

Officer Named
FILED, March 28 — Patricia Flanders, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Flanders, has been elected vice president in charge of recreation for region two of the Future Homemakers of America. She was installed in closing ceremonies of the state convention at Boise, Idaho. Spray dormant spray new, Roca and fruit trees. Globe Seed—Aces

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Their Work Leads to Annual Prediction on Water



Typical of the winter work necessary to help estimate the amount of water to be available for irrigation is the snow survey. From left are Walter Hankins, Ellis Fuller and Glenn Nelson, measuring snow and estimating resulting water has developed into a science. Annual water forecast meeting for the Salmon tract is set Tuesday. (Forest service photo-staff engraving)

Salmon Tract Water Forecast Meet To Climax Scientific Winter Studies

By CHARLES L. DAUGHTERY (Former Supervisor, Sawtooth National Forest)

The annual water forecast meeting for the Salmon tract, which will be the climax of a scientific program that has been under way all winter, will be held at the home of Mrs. W. W. Frantz, 1000 N. Main street, at 10 o'clock Tuesday night.

Farmers of the Salmon tract, particularly those who are indirectly involved or interested, have been awaiting the water forecast meeting. Experts will give their forecast of what can be expected in the way of irrigation water for the tract.

Behind the meeting lies the hundreds of years of water forecasting, particularly as it pertains to the amount of precipitation. There is a written record made in India 2,300 years ago when an effort was made to forecast the amount of precipitation to be expected by studying the position and movement of the stars and certain aspects of the sun.

In accordance with these forecasts, such crops were planted as would require the most or least water as predicted. Thus it appears that at least 1,000 years ago forecasters were attempting to serve those who used water for irrigation.

It has been said that if we could accurately read in advance the amount of water in the atmosphere, we could predict the amount of precipitation and temperature distribution over the globe. It is reasonable to believe that an irrigation scheme would evolve to solve the food problems of a world that is so heavily populated.

The science of snow surveying is practiced in this country today for the purpose of determining in advance the amount of water that is going to be available for the irrigation of farms and other uses during the following season.

Snow surveying was first practiced in Europe to assist in the study of the density of snow. It was born in the eastern United States, where by Charles Darius, in about 1890 in connection with the study of water runoff from the watersheds.

It was started in the western United States in 1907 in connection with the growing scarcity of water for industrial, municipal and agricultural purposes and the growing need for advance information on the probable supply for the ensuing summer season.

The present method in general use is known as the "snow survey" method, and was developed and improved by many inventors, it is used today.

The first efforts at snow surveying were made by the United States Forest Service in 1907. Snow samples were taken from the ground and melted to determine the water content. Because of few samples and the small amount of snow, the results of the different areas the results were most inadequate. The present method in general use is to weigh the snow sample, which with standard equipment converts the same into water content. The essential difference of the two methods is that in the older

one mainly snow depth was considered, while in the present system water content is the big factor.

In the West the state engineering divisions of Oregon and California first started snow surveys. They were begun in Nevada's Little Lake. In 1910 the U. S. bureau of reclamation began snow survey work. The Washington Water Power company began working at it shortly afterward.

As a result of the unprecedented drought of 1934 a general realization was born of the value of snow surveying to agriculture of the West. This was brought about by the general demand from irrigation interests for general and specific information on the supply of water that could be expected to be available for agricultural use during the ensuing year.

Snow surveys as they are conducted today were somewhat slow in coming to Idaho and the Magic Valley area. In the 1920's and early 1930's some snow survey work was done here but the methods were somewhat like the old ones used in the eastern United States. The state agricultural experiment station also contributes funds for the work.

The federal agencies which cooperate by providing funds or furnishing the services of personnel include the bureau of reclamation, corps of army engineers, Bonneville power administration, U. S. forest service, national park service, fish and wildlife service, and the Indian service. The state agricultural experiment station also contributes funds or services to the program.

In the western states several power companies and other industrial concerns contribute to the program. This widespread interest and cooperation go to show the importance of snow survey work in the conduct of snow surveys and water forecasting. It is only reasonable to expect that some amazing developments would be made in this work.

At present there are some highly complicated units installed, and being further improved, which measure the amount of water in the snow in the conduct of installation and radio the information to an office located far away. These units are being developed and are to eliminate much of the cost of present-day surveys and be the

real answer to snow surveys of the future.

From those latest developments it can be seen how much advance has been made in snow survey work since the days when snow stakes were read with a telescope.

Necessary to go out to distant locations on skis and then only the snow depth was determined.

Safe Swimming Is Club's Topic

BIOSHORE, March 28 — Safe swimming was the topic of the Sandy Dandies club meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Sandy this week. Susan Hall read an article on the topic. Hot calls was answered to safety slogans.

Joanna Peak, president, conducted the meeting. The girls agreed to purchase plants for the Wood River Convalescent Center landscaping program as the club's community project.

Future meetings were planned and the members' hope with a family problem, either here or at his home. Whatever the problem, Mrs. Frantz has faced them for many years. Much of the work she has done without the help of volunteer workers.

Speaking of dealing with servicemen and their problems, she says, "It's not a normal way to live, and as long as we have an army we will have these problems."

MAGIC VALLEY PORTRAIT Mrs. W. W. Frantz Has Been Guiding Light Here for Red Cross Many Years

For more than 10 years Mrs. W. W. Frantz has been instrumental in guiding the progress of the Twin Falls chapter of the American Red Cross.

Now she is acting secretary of the Twin Falls chapter, and to many persons she is the American Red Cross in Twin Falls. Working a seven-day week she is on call 24 hours a day and in addition she coordinates the many activities of the American Red Cross.

According to Mrs. Frantz, the services of the chapter are the home service work, blood program, first aid program, home nursing and first aid, disaster courses and disaster relief.

Mrs. Frantz started working for the Red Cross in 1918. In 1940. At that time she was on the board of directors and also served as treasurer. In addition she also did home service work.

"The service the letter as the Red Cross worker was called by the local chapter work, because she describes man and his family. This encompasses a multitude of coaching broken families. The work involves getting a serviceman home in case of sickness in the family.

"In such an event, Mrs. Frantz says, the local chapter works with the Red Cross worker at the serviceman's home. She estimates that one hour of her time she spends doing home service work.

"This work is not carried on during office hours alone. "In some cases the situation is such that the boy's mother was ill so that he could be given an emergency leave."

The boy had only one hour to catch a plane to Twin Falls. Within a few minutes Mrs. Frantz had packed the hospital and a doctor and nurse from the Red Cross were on their way to the boy's home.

But whatever the problem Mrs. Frantz is within a telephone reach of the serviceman or his family. She notes that whenever she is going to be away from her home or office telephone for more than an hour she must call the telephone and telegraph office and notify them of her whereabouts. In case she should be needed.

Currently Mrs. Frantz is working an eight to nine-hour office schedule and handling all the home service work. In effect, she is doing the work of 10 women.

"She notes that anyone who volunteers to work in the home service program.

"With 10 workers she could assign one worker to a 24-hour period each 10 days. This wouldn't lead every worker.

"It's interesting work and you feel like you are doing something," she says. "We need volunteers who



MRS. W. W. FRANTZ

are dependable and persons who like this community."

She believes there are many persons, men and women, in Twin Falls who are capable of doing the work. "They could do it," she says, "and they would soon find that it is fascinating work."

Sometimes the work is humorous. "When you have served a good deal of your life you have done work that keeps you in contact with people."

Mrs. Frantz says there are about 100 to 120 persons in this program each year.

She stresses, "These come to all taught by qualified Red Cross workers who have met Red Cross standards."

Mrs. Frantz is well equipped to deal with citizens of Twin Falls and their problems. She knows the community and is concerned with its "probable" and present needs.

She has been a resident of Twin Falls since 1911. She attended public schools in Twin Falls and married to W. W. Frantz, present postmaster of Twin Falls, in 1910. They have two children, G. E. Frantz, present postmaster of Twin Falls, and Mrs. Frantz.

Except for three years in Idaho Falls during the early 1920's, she has lived in Twin Falls. Before the boom here, Mrs. Frantz worked for the Irrigation Lands company, Twin Falls Red Cross association, and the John Sarge Real Estate and Finance company.

She explains her working program here for her Red Cross work. "When you have served a good deal of your life you have done work that keeps you in contact with people."

Rotary Meets
BIOSHORE, March 28 — South America was the program topic for the Rotary club meeting Wednesday noon. Pictures were shown of the area.

William Thomason, who worked in South America as a plant engineer for some time, presented the program. Frank Burdick was the club chairman.

Robert Day, Gooding, was a guest of the club.

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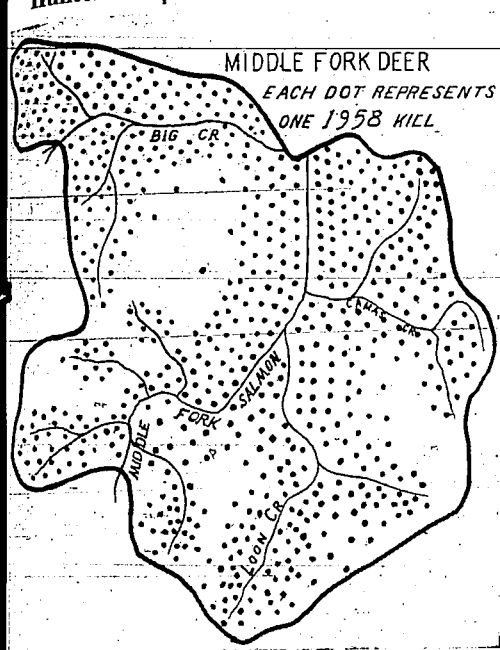
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Hunters Pinpoint Middle Fork Success



area. One such place exists in southwestern Idaho and has heavy deer traffic, perhaps the only similar spot in the United States. Others could be named as well.

But controlled hunts account for only a small fraction of the state's wildlife crop taken each year. On species such as antelope, pronghorn and moose, mountain sheep and goats which are cropped only during controlled hunts, reliable statistics are available from the checking stations. This is detailed as necessary providing accurate ratios. Here come points, locations and a variety of information.

The cost would be prohibitive, however, even though it may be theoretically possible to set up thorough checking stations around the state to obtain total kill figures on all species each year.

The more comprehensive hunter questionnaire was developed and used for the first time to furnish information about the amount of game and fish taken in the state in 1933. It was the first effort by the department to obtain statewide figures on the harvest of those species, particularly deer and elk, which had never before accounted consistently at the checking stations.

The questionnaire sampling method has been used by other states for many years and is considered good for any statistical approach to the problem.

But the only practical way to obtain current overall statistics showing what is being harvested when and when to relay such information back to field workers immediately is through the use of hunter report cards. Here again, as with the older hunter questionnaire, success has been completely dependent on the cooperation of all men, women and teenagers who purchase hunting licenses and return the report cards promptly on a strictly voluntary basis.

The high rate of return both on hunter report cards and on the more detailed questionnaires, however, leads to an exciting conclusion. With hunter cooperation as good or, hopefully, even better with the years to come, individual "checking stations" are within reach—a core to the department in greater than postal cards.

With the day comes it will align the fact that every person who buys a hunting license understands his part in providing basic game management information to help the department to harvest Idaho wildlife adequately every season, and to make certain that the species are renewable for all future generations.

Each dot on the middle fork map is a record of a 1938 deer kill made in that area and reported by an individual hunter. While the take in the entire middle fork extra deer area was over 2,000 deer, the map shows only the general distribution of about 650 of them. The kills were not scattered as widely as shown on the map, and more deer were taken from the 30-odd miles of the middle fork valley upstream from Bernard creek landing field than from any other part of the area. Other important deer harvest locations reported were Big Creek, Gama, White, Yellowfoot, Lion, Creek, and Pistol. (Fish and game department map—staff engraving)

Hunting in Primitive Area Points up Value of Personal Kill Report Cards

BY JIM HUMBERT
Idaho Fish and Game Department

Anyone who has ever hunted central Idaho's primitive area or even one of the less rugged regions in the state may have wondered how the conservation officer patrolling such wide open spaces can have more than a vague idea about how the hunt is going.

The conservation officer's investigation in the hills receives information from a man behind a desk in Boise. He is Levi Mohler, chief of the game management division.

Mohler gets his reports from the thousands of hunters involved in all of the different hunts all over the state—and on a day-to-day basis. It takes his facts from the hunters' report cards, which generally are dropped in the mail as soon as the animals emerge from the woods. During the seasonal peak, card returns reached as high as 2,000 to 3,000 per day.

These cards begin pouring into the Boise office of the department within a day or two after the hunt starts. The system was inaugurated in 1927 and has proved a successful method of getting current hunting data for the entire state during and immediately following an open season.

These open season, and they should not be confused with other hunting management tools such as checking station data or that produced through the use of the more elaborate hunter questionnaire.

Checking stations have been used by the department for years in making spot checks on game harvests. They have been used effectively in controlled hunt situations and still provide excellent results in areas of limited access along roads which hunters must pass and be checked out of a game

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Wee Bit of Scotland Is Kept Intact for Visiting Clansmen by Ketchum Woman

KETCHUM, March 28—A cup of steaming tea—and tea is always steaming when the pot is care-fully covered with a tea-cosy—crunchy short-bread from a can imported directly from Edinburgh, Scotland, the crackling warmth of a wood fire in the kitchen stove and Janet Brown's broad Scotch accent.

"If more is needed to wait any good Scotch lady to her name, she would have to go to the store, all the more so because of the living room and bedroom can be in one place, says only Mrs. Brown's lowered intonation and matching accessories are to be had. But there are only two rooms and a small bath in the house, so they must be three something."

One Sunday afternoon, recently, George Roy and his 13-year-old son, George Roy, all but the latter, entered a large Scotch man's house. The "man" was "George Roy," the "son" was "George Roy," the "latter" was "George Roy." The "man" was "George Roy," the "son" was "George Roy," the "latter" was "George Roy."

When her visitors prepared to leave Mrs. Brown promised, "But ye canna leave without trying on the tartan of your clan."

Quickly she brought forth the Lindsay tartan in red, green and subdued blue. The shawl she showed and Calmair brooch. Matching stockings were a wee bit too long for Mrs. Brown, and had to be rolled down below her knees, but the brilliant "fishers" held them in place. The Belmont's house with the clan crest completed the outfit.

"Mrs. Brown had a kit to fit George Roy, but she found an outfit she liked better. It was a blue, green and white tartan, a MacGregor tam-o-shanter and a sporran."

"Ye have to wear a sporran," she stated. "The Scotsman has no pockets in the kilt and the money and the mugs fly out of the MacGregor tartan in a deep vein. The clan crest is a Lion's head. The motto 'My Name Is Royal'."

Mrs. Brown has served in three wars in the floor war, from 1900 to 1902, she was a Red Cross worker in her native land.

"During world war I she was at Scotland and she saw the men of the British Empire, Canada, Ontario, Canada, visited 'Wee Scotland' many times while vacationing here. He purchased a Robert Burns which was worn by Robert Burns on his shawl on the shawl in 1814."

Mrs. Brown subscribed for the "Wee Scotland" to keep up on happenings in her old land. "I don't get lonely anymore," she states. "Although I would not want to leave the stannous Tangle of fate, which was worn by Robert Burns on his shawl on the shawl in 1814."

"The only complaint was that I never heard of hot dogs and pop," she laughs.

"When her husband was over, my husband and I knew another upheaval was coming and so we left Scotland and came to Idaho."

"When world war-11 came along my husband went to work painting bath-tubs in dry dock at Lake Union. My son joined the Seabee and served two years in Okinawa and I made it my bit by feeding navy boys at the University of Washington."

Mrs. Brown has lived in Wood River valley for several years. Last fall she moved to Ketchum.

Burley Troop to Hold Scout Event

BURLEY, March 28— Scoutmaster J. H. Anderson announced the date of honor for 1939, sponsored by the First Methodist church, would be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the fellowship hall of the church.

Second class ranks will be presented to Richard Anderson, Jimmie Bigelow, Jimmie Boden, Jimmie Cerrone, Terrance Douglas, Gary Farwell, Earl Johnson, Steven Jellison and Mike Paul.

Tenderfoot ranks will be presented to Richard Anderson, Jimmie Bigelow, Jimmie Boden, Jimmie Cerrone, Terrance Douglas, Gary Farwell, Earl Johnson, Steven Jellison and Mike Paul.

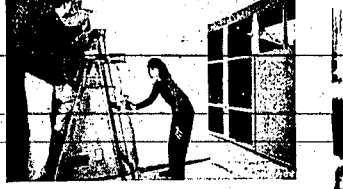
Robert Reich will receive his star badge. Parents and friends are invited to attend.

Attend Meet

HIGHFIELD, March 28—Five workers for the "Highfield" Cancer fund drive attended a meeting at Sun Valley Monday, Mrs. Reuben Braxton, chairman, said local workers attending were Mrs. Ross Swainston, Mrs. William Brown, Mrs. Dick Johnson and Mrs. Roger Freeman.

Other workers include Mrs. Carl Piper, Mrs. L. T. Sanders, Mrs. James Brown, Mrs. Thomas Vaughn, Mrs. Ralph Miller, Jr., Mrs. Howard Jensen, Mrs. Lester Stubbs, Mrs. C. M. Fridmore, Mrs. Olive Cappa, Mrs. Everett Ward and Mrs. Stanley Wejman.

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Here Are Some of Things Prospective Home Buyer Can Watch for When He's Looking at House, Realtors Note



Windows constructed so that they gather light are an asset to any person who entertains building an additional bedroom or recreational room in the basement. House building is a big business in Twin Falls. In 1937, 135 home units were built, costing an estimated \$4,551,500. This estimate includes only material and labor costs. David Hamlett, above, is one of several Twin Falls realtors interviewed to gather house buying hints for the potential buyer. (Staff photo-entirely)

New Families Moving Into City Mean Continuing Sale for New, Old Homes

According to the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce, there are about 40 to 45 families moving into this community each month. This is quite a traffic in families and points to a community that has a healthy growth. But it means that living quarters must be provided for these families and families shopping for homes—both new citizens and older residents who wish to relocate for various reasons.

With four subdivisions built in Twin Falls in 1937 and two currently under construction in 1938, the home market is a pretty big business.

The estimated cost of the 160 homes built in Twin Falls in 1937 was \$4,551,500, and this included only material and labor costs. This is a jump over the construction in 1937, when 135 homes were built at a cost of \$1,282,200.

In addition to the new home business you can add the constant exchange of older homes, which in Twin Falls is a bigger business than new homes.

For most families, buying a home is one of the biggest financial undertakings they will ever attempt. For this reason it can present problems, both psychological and financial. Some persons charge into home buying. They say without serious

consideration as to its suitability to their needs and are later dissatisfied.

Others approach a potential home like it was a poisonous snake. They fuss and fret and make home buying a real ordeal.

Several Twin Falls realtors point out that home buying can be a pleasant thing if the potential buyers will just keep a few things in mind when they go in search of the new home.

Here are some questions realtors suggest you can ask yourself if you are considering a home.

How about the location of the home? Is it in a desirable section? Is it near a school, church, shopping center, or other places where the family utilizes regularly? Adequate police and fire protection is an important point. Is the home served by the various utilities?

Realtors note that other persons usually desire a neighborhood where there is a degree of quiet and other older couples. They also tend to desire homes nearer churches.

Younger couples want homes in a residential area where there are other children for their children to play with, and they want homes within a reasonable distance of school.

The total cost of the home also is important. Some buyers tend

to overlook the closing costs and don't really realize what the total cost of the house will be.

According to realtors, the accepted rule of thumb is that a family can afford a home that costs about two and one-half times its annual income.

In addition to knowing the total cost of the home, it is also a good thing to get a report from the title company on the status of the home's title to make sure there are no other liens or encumbrances on it other than those noted by the seller.

This protects the seller and the buyer from legal entanglements.

Another point of consideration is the architecture of the home. Is it in line with the other homes in the area? If it differs too radically it can affect resale.

Realtors note that a home should be fairly well in line with the surrounding homes. This, of course, varies with the situation.

The size of the lot is important. It must provide enough room to offer reasonable privacy, and allow room for future expansion. If there is any doubt as to the dimensions of the lot, the potential buyer should have it surveyed.

It is possible to expand the home and unwillingly encroach upon the neighbor's land. The legal and emotional ramifications of such hasty construction are obvious.

In no other home should the efficiency of the electrical wiring be noted. Is it properly insulated? Is the circuit overloaded? Does it present a fire hazard? Are there adequate outlets to serve the family's needs? There are a few of the questions that a buyer should ask himself.

If there is any doubt about the plumbing and electrical systems in the home, money and worry by calling in an expert for an informed opinion.

According to realtors, the average home buyer has a common misconception concerning home buying. He wants too much for the money he is willing to pay. This is human nature, but realtors face this problem each day.

They say buyers tend to live in the past and recall that they could have purchased such-and-such a home for, say, \$7,000 15 years ago and they can't understand why it is selling for \$12,000 now.

The realtors note that such persons lose sight of the fact that



David Hamlett, a Twin Falls realtor, points out an important part of house construction that the home seeker can check for himself in determining how well the house is constructed. Hamlett points to the floor joists and the space between the joists. The accepted

standard for floor joist construction is two-by-eight-inch planks spaced no more than 16 inches apart. If smaller planks are used and they are spaced farther apart, it is likely the home owner expects eventually have trouble with sagging floors. (Staff photo-entirely)

Adequate space within the home itself is important. A young family must look ahead and provide enough room for youngsters and storage.

The actual construction of the home should be scrutinized. Some builders will attempt on construction and the results are sagging, creaking floors. Floor construction can be inspected by noting the distance between the floor joists.

The FHA accepted standard for the distance between two-by-eight-inch floor joists is 16 inches. If smaller timbers are used and they are spaced farther apart, the floors may be inadequately supported, and eventually planks and trim will weaken such construction.

Replacement costs have gone up about 50 per cent in the meantime.

Such persons tend to overlook, but they don't overlook because financing arrangements force them to buy homes within their financial capabilities.

The realtors note that the woman who spends about 90 per cent of their time in the home, usually make the final decision in home buying. They add that the woman is the one who is most concerned with getting a home that has adequate living space, working and storage area, and sufficient room to allow the children indoor playing space.

They note the men are easier to sell, but they usually revert to the wife's opinion. It's alright with the wife, it's alright with me philosophy.

They add the wife is the one with the eye on the budget when home buying line approaches.

Realtors point out that real estate in Twin Falls is high compared to some communities, but they quickly add that the purchaser has a better than average chance to get his money back on real estate investment because of the community's stable economy.

They note that there has never been a crop failure in this area, contributing to its stable economy.

They say the shortage of rental units in Twin Falls is actually indicative of a town that is overbuilt. Communities that have an economy based on a fluctuating industrial economy are the ones

temporarily room lacking above. Note how the bunched bookshelf emphasizes the horizontal lines of the wood-paneled wall. Muted shades of beige and brown tie in with the natural wood walls. The imprint of your collective tastes, and imbued them with the flavor of your personality. So far, so good. Naturally, to achieve this intimate reflection of personality, a bit of thoughtful planning must be done at the outset. Ask yourself, "Which would best suit my own family's interests, given comfortable setting with furnishings that can really take a lot of wear and require little upkeep, or a more formal type of home furnished and decorated with luxurious and expensive items?" If you've answered this question you are ready to begin your definite planning.

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T. F. Home Is 'Taken Over' By Squirrels

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times a day, at breakfast, lunch, supper and about 10 p.m.

Mrs. Miller notes that the squirrels are just the same: They are stuffing themselves until their bellies almost touch the floor, and then they get sleepy and retire to their hot water bottle and sleep until the next feeding time.

They sleep most of the time, but Mrs. Miller says recently they spend about an hour after supper running wildly about the house exploring every cranny.

"They play all over the place and crawl all over everybody."

That often have the surplus of rental units.

They add that Twin Falls also has a high degree of homeownership, contributing to greater pride of ownership, and resulting in a more active community.

This is one of the first things that new residents notice about Twin Falls, according to the realtors.

Keeping the above considerations in mind, and or a in a thorough, reputable realtor, the home seeker can save his family time and money and considerable fretting.

Adjust Salaries

WENDLELL, March 23—A special meeting of school trustees was held this week at the office of the superintendent to adjust teachers' salaries for the coming year. A report by B. D. Zollinger, board chairman, was accepted.

Action was taken to pay the teacher for the extra five days teaching set by the last session of the legislature. The sum of \$25,000 was added to next contract to add \$100 to the \$20 increase.

The resignation of Mrs. W. Albertson, second grade teacher, was accepted.

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David Hamlett notes here that a floor drain in a basement is a good feature in any home. Often homes lack this feature and if the owner wishes to modernize the basement and build an additional bedroom, the lack of such a drain can complicate construction. Such a drain can also carry off any stray water resulting from a radiator or broken plumbing, eliminating the necessity of pumping out the basement. (Staff photo-entirely)

ENLISTS IN ARMY
WENDLELL, March 23—Douglas L. Marble, son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Marble, Wendle, enlisted in the regular army for a period of three years. Marble will report to Ft. Ord, Calif., for eight weeks training before being enrolled in the medical specialist school at Ft. Sam Houston, Tex.

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Pilot of Commercial Jet Plane Hasn't Driven Car for 12 Years; He's Afraid

NEW YORK (AP)—A commercial pilot who has not driven a car for 12 years because he is afraid to get behind the wheel, says he is afraid to fly.

The pilot, who is 40 years old, says he has not driven a car since 1947. He says he is afraid to get behind the wheel because he is afraid to fly.

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Not Much Progress Other Diseases Liked, But Common Cold Stays

BY EDWIN F. JOHNSON, M. D. (Written for NEA Service)

ALTHOUGH the remarkable progress which has taken place in the treatment of disease, it is surprising that there has not been more progress in the control of the common cold. Indeed, people are still afraid of this little ailment which has remained unknown for so long.

There are many reasons why ordinary colds are caused by viruses, which, while they are living organisms, are not similar to bacteria or other organisms. They are not made of cells and do not have a nucleus. They are not made of cells and do not have a nucleus.

from 100 to 112 people. It's a five-million-dollar airplane. It burns 2,000 gallons of kerosene an hour—"we call it a stovepipe." It costs \$1,500 an hour to operate.

"I don't see how any man can help but feel the responsibility," Kent says. "Even a head-in-the-clouds pilot can take the plane out of service for four or five hours while they make a near inspection."

Every pilot has his llover, a place to kill time, and Kent's is Los Angeles. Some pilots are admitted golfers on a regular basis. "I take a guitar lesson," says Kent, "partly to fill the time and partly because the instructor is the only man who has ever been able to teach me any music."

Drinking isn't permitted for 24 hours before a flight and at no time during a layover.

At home in Hoboken, N. J., Kent fills his bachelor hours with an occasional movie or concert. He has been in the insurance company since he was 17. He has taken piano lessons but has never played.

He was 21, however, before he found a way into aviation. "I heard about a parachute jumper who had been injured and needed someone to jump for him," says Kent. "He gave me the job. I showed him how to pack a chute and gave me an hour's instruction. Then I made my first jump."

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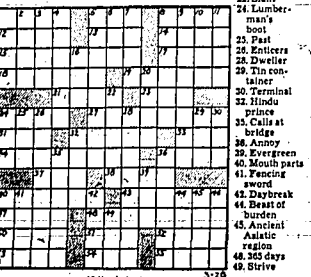
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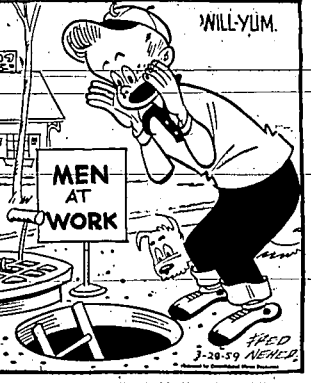
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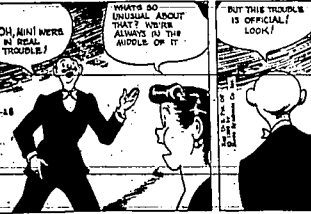
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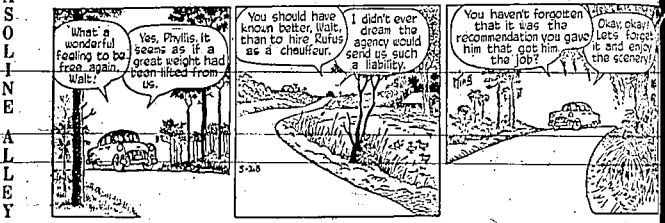
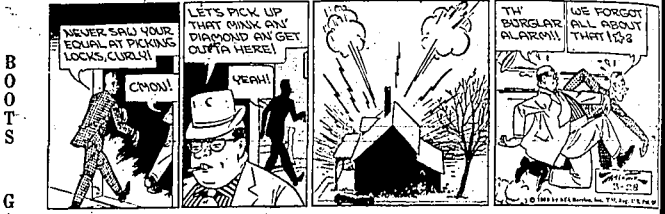
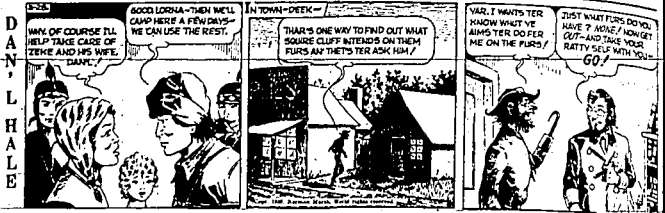


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CARNIVAL By DICK TURNER



"Speaking of 'fat slices,' have you started practicing that golf game of yours yet?"



Stock Market Notes Second Week Decline ... NEW YORK, March 28 (AP)—The stock market underwent its second weekly decline as a result of a heavy sell-off in Wall Street.

Livestock ... CHICAGO, March 28 (AP)—Cattle for week 253,484 steers, beef cows and calves were sold in the market.

Crain Future Bullish From Bad Weather ... CHICAGO, March 28 (AP)—Weather conditions were the dominant influence in grain futures trading this week and both wheat and corn were up.

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Gem Club Hears Talk on Stones ... WENDELL, March 28 (AP)—The Gem Club heard a talk on stones given by Mr. and Mrs. Joe Brumley.

Wendell Guests ... WENDELL, March 28 (AP)—Mr. and Mrs. Glen Koch and family, Springfield, Ill., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. Weston.

Jaycees Elect ... GOODING, March 28 (AP)—The Jaycees of Gooding elected a new officer following a dinner at the Stop Cafe.

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Endsville on Telegraph Hill Is Home Of Beatnik, Great Unwashed of '50's

BY PAUL FEET
SAN FRANCISCO, March 23 (AP)—As it peels away from the edge of Chinatown and San Francisco's upper market, under a clear sky, a man with a deep breath and climbs the side of Telegraph hill. Here, suddenly it ends, in Endsville.

This is the home-of-the-beatnik Beatnik, the original rookery of the great unwashed of the Fifties of the Charles and Mable streets. In black, the bearded geniuses in sneakers, the liberated refugees from conformity and split-level houses. These are the century's new rebels clothed under the banner of the "beat generation."

What's it like, to drop in on Endsville, where they live, from Sacramento, where the "beat" is live? It's like a walk on the wild side—a romp through or past a strange, alive world, a visit to a small planet where nothing is all, where alienness is a language and genuine employment is a social disease.

Our night out with the "beats" began at their stateroom, which is used to be called Her's Delicatessen and now, after the disordered filippony of its clients is known as the Coexistence Bagel Shop.

In a seamy, smoky room, no bigger than most living rooms, we sat elbow to elbow, the faithful and the curious, hugging our espresso cups, nursing our bet, sipping our wine at tiny tables set on sawdust.

The walls held signs and handwritten notes heralding jazz sessions and poetry readings, a big Club Scout pennant featuring the words "Be Square," assorted posters and screwed questions, commands and legends such as: "Dance from a sun-kissed abstract." "Did you dig O'Gitz? Have you seen the captured angel?" "Read the testament from the underground."

Across the room, a pimply checked notebook, no more than 15, sat in a catatonic stupor, staring through heavy Peter Lorre lenses at his coffee, completely oblivious to the people, the place, the century.

A bearded Negro, wearing corn-colored hair, blue beret and red sandals, walked over—he extended three fingers of his right hand and moved them four inches laterally. The pimply boy nodded. The Negro sat down and together they shared the delicious simplicity of staring at two coffee cups.

After a half hour, during which their lips had never moved, the Negro rose, moved three fingers laterally again and departed with the pimply boy nodded without looking up. It had been a stimulating conversation.

"To our right, a young man with distinguished, blackened, a mountain of hair and beard was explaining to a friend: "I've passed the beat stage. You're beat when you're at the bottom of your personality. Now I know who I want. I've a reason to live, to go."

"Are you writing?" "Not yet. But I'm finding the inner surrealistic meaning. I like it here. In St. Louis, people look at you funny. Here there is no obligation to do anything or be anything."

Outside, we walked up Grant street, past an art gallery called "The Board." The piece de resistance in the window was three rusty shovels—real shovels—with eyes drawn in chalk. The shovels were stuck in a bed of rotting boards and rusty nails. The title: "En Famille," which may or may not reflect the Beatnik score of family togetherness.

We stopped at another bar called "The Anxious App." It has a wall on the floor, non-objective pictures for sale on the walls and candles in the time tables. Business was slack.

The washroom of "The Anxious App" had an interesting decor. All the walls were papered with pages from the Kinsey report on the sexual behavior of the human female.

We had more espresso at our next stop, "The Coffee Gallery," which is two stores with the connecting wall knocked out. On the bar side, the place is the host of a club, with a bulletin board oversteering jazz concerts, art shows, poetry readings and the sale of a second hand motor scooter and gramophone. Pinned to one corner of the bulletin board were letters from habitues.

We talked with Benjamin Bufano, a sculptor of genuine reputation and no Beatnik. A gentle, quiet man in his 50s, Bufano estimated that only about two per cent of the Beatniks in the area actually write, paint or do anything creative.

"Many are just imitators but there are some who work hard. I don't do hours of work. But let me say this for the Beatnik. He is just a man who refused to comply with normal thinking. In that way, Einstein was a Beatnik. So was Gandhi."

Meanwhile, back at the Bagel Shop, the pimply boy was still staring at his coffee and getting no answers.

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King Hill Reports Guests, Journeys
KING HILL, March 23 — Mr. and Mrs. Chet Ross and her brother, Gus Johnson, accompanied their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Ross, Glenn Perry, to Eds Wednesday to attend funeral services for Henry William Hester.

Jackie Decker left Thursday for Kennewick, Wash., to visit her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Ross, and family.

Frances Timbers, Pocatello, student at Idaho State college, is spending the Easter vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Timbers, Chris Silva, Pocatello, accompanied her here.

Red Seed Potatoes and Onion Sets at Globe Feed & Seed—Adv.

Report Given
WENDELL, March 23 — Reports of the state library trustee meet at Bolee were given by Mrs. Roy Deane, Quincy Gates, Mrs. D. B. Bradshaw and Mrs. James Eaton to the local library board this week at the city hall.

Copies of the King James version and the revised edition of the Bible and "Dr. Zhivago" by Boris Pasternak, are available now to library users.

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Celia Cowan Is Speaker in Area
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She showed colored slides of the Methodist mission work there, including city churches, missions and schools, and also some of those in the poorer villages. She also showed scenery pictures, including the famous Victoria falls, and animal life.

She draped a costume on Mrs. John Schab, showing how Congo women dress. She showed several lengths of the colorful and lovely patterns they like, especially of figures of people, dignitaries of their government. She displayed a number of articles and handmade handicrafts done by children and grown people. Many of the teachers and missionaries work is done by their own people now.

A fellowship hour was held following her talk with members of the WCCB in charge.

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