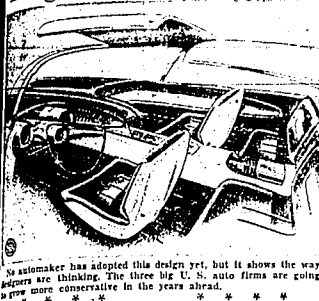


Designers' Thinking Shown



The automaker has adopted this design yet, but it shows the way designers are thinking. The three big U. S. auto firms are going to grow more conservative in the years ahead.

Big Three's Autos to Become More Conservative in Future

DETROIT (AP)—New cars by the "big three"—Ford, GM and Chrysler—are going to grow more conservative in the next few years, according to a recent report. The report says that the three firms gradually will change the thinking among top designers in Detroit. "We're aiming at cleaner lines, fewer bulges and bumps," says a front-rank designer. The trend is toward one-color cars. We're not going to have another like that chrome there in a few years when the body was black, with a cream inset and a red roof. "The chrome there is a delicately used, not in the black of a chrome trim, but in experimenting to get more character" in well-lit colors such as green, black, beige and blue.

32 Buhl Students Given Honor Pins

Buhl, April 25 — Thirty-two Buhl high school students have been presented pins for having earned a place on the all-school honor roll this year. The students are: Clark Akland, Kenneth Albertson, Jean Hays, Madeline Bennett, Kay Hlaylock, Robert Bonar, Catherine Brinkley, Marie Broden, Carolinne Jore, Joyce Cox, Patricia Cox, Arlene Powell, Frances Healdorn, Nelda Hillebrand, Nell Latta, Craig Lewis, Judy Lovell and Doris Moore. Sharon Moore, Roger Newton, Olson, Lawrence Ogilvie, Elizabeth Rockley, John Rockley, Vera Sherrell, James Shields, and Elmore, Marilyn, and Thomas, Eleanor Unzicker, and Linda Van Zante. Students whose names appear on the honor roll once receive a certificate.

Sheepmen Urged To File for Pay

GOODING, April 25—James F. Manning, chairman of Gooding county agricultural stabilization and conservation committee, urged sheep growers who marketed their clip between April 1, 1958, and April 30, 1959, to file applications for payment under the national wool program before the deadline Monday.

Payment rate will be announced as soon as possible after that date. The chairman points out that growers can speed up the payment program by prompt filing of applications. He states information contained in the applications is needed by the U. S. department of agriculture in computing the average wool price received by growers during the 1958 marketing year. That price must be calculated before the rate of payment to growers can be determined.

Attend Meet

BURLEY, April 25 — Mr. and Mrs. Fred Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. Al Putnam left Friday for McCall where they will attend an EDUCATE meeting at the Shore Hotel.

This is a work shop meeting for presidents and secretaries of the Chamber of Commerce. Putnam was elected to attend as a delegate. They will return Sunday.

DOG SINGS

DOG SINGS. In his own prances and tells his potential insurance buyers how much they know about the business and why.

GRAND OPERA!

GRAND OPERA! He do they. Maybe Blain-McAnderson should get someone to set these acts to music and sell them to the Missoulian.

Aides Noted For Blaine's Cancer Plan

HAYLEY, April 25—Mrs. Oscar Clute, Blaine county chairman of the American Cancer society, has announced committee chairman and workers for the current fund drive. They include Mrs. Leon Jewett, Hayley chairman; Mrs. Earl Hutchinson, Mrs. William Patterson and Mrs. Jack Hildbrand, Gannett-Pueblo areas; Mrs. Thomas Murray, Sun Valley; Mrs. Stanley Atkinson, Ketchum, and Mrs. Albert Cluffy, Carey.

Assisting the chairman at Hayley are: Patsy Grace, Mrs. August Jones, Mrs. Otto Broyles, Mrs. John Woodbury, Mrs. Owen Stapleton, Mrs. Frank Scharrf, Mrs. Floyd Wilcox, Mrs. Frederick Povey, Mrs. P. Heasler, Harlan, Mrs. Elsie Clark, Mrs. Arthur Hall, Mrs. Fred Hurd, Mrs. John Redder, Mrs. Joe Macartello, Mrs. James Benavarez and Mrs. Arthur Nelson.

Assisting at Sun Valley are: Patricia Thomas, Mrs. Barbara Reamsdyll, Sally Santell, Forrest McMillan, Mrs. John H. Hildbrand, John Lister, Kenneth Cole, Elaine Austin, Doris Bush, Mrs. Dan Hart and Mrs. Elsie Clark.

Assisting Mrs. Atkinson at Ketchum are: Mrs. Leon Goodmann, Mrs. E. W. Hitchey, Mrs. John Lister, Mrs. Edward Scott, Mrs. Marilyn Smith, Mrs. J. W. Wilderman, Mrs. Richard Allen, Mrs. V. McLean, Mrs. Arthur Pyle and Mrs. Savino Uteranga.

Honor Students Told at Wendell

WENDELL, April 25—Students at Wendell high school who have completed a "B" average or better for the past nine weeks were announced today. Sponsors are: Dr. Andrew, Jan Cox, Karen Cox, Ron Erickson, Ron Oster, Ed Kober, Verlius Miller, Jerry Steward, Mrs. Len Taylor, Don Watts, John Weaver and Paula Yarrago.

Students include Carolyn Barras, Duane Carrick, Marie Coleman, Carl Dille, Kurma Durfee, Julie Gates, Paul Olsen, Sharon Gough, Clydene Nebeker, Betty Robinson, Donna Huby, Jim School, Julie Strickling, John Ward and Gordon Webb. Sponsors are: Deanna Durbin, Elmer Durfee, Francis Geisler, Linda Hendrix, Lusy Huffaker, Pauline Iverson, Jerry Jones, Paul Miles, Donna Newberry, Elaine Parr, Crystal Peterson, Mary Rodriguez, Lillian Smith, Cheryl Stevenson, Jayna Strickling and Don Ward.

Family Leaves

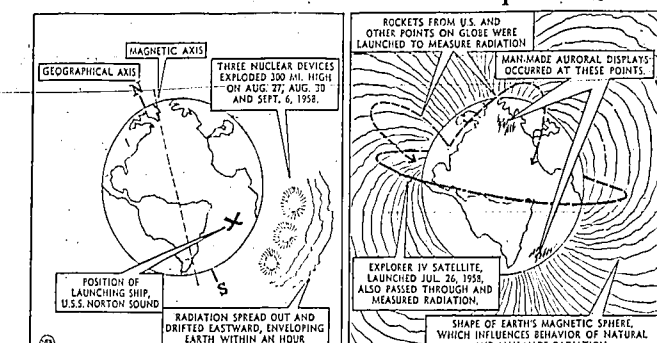
WENDELL, April 25—Mr. and Mrs. Clyde West and two children, Mike and Bruce, left Thursday morning for their home in Bremerton, Wash., following a few weeks' visit with Mrs. Nancy Griffith, mother of Mrs. West, Jackie West and Monte West remained in Wendell with their grandmother to finish school and will join their parents later.

West has spent the past two years with the naval support unit of "operation deep freeze" at the Ellsworth station in Antarctica. He left the States November, 1957, and returned last month.

TV SERVICE

TV SERVICE. Day Phone RE 3-7111. Night Phone RE 3-1037. RISER-CAIN

Rockets Used to Get Results of Atmosphere Blasts



When the Princeton recently revealed that the United States had exploded three nuclear devices in space last year (Project Argus), scientists announced that radiation from the bombs spread around the edge of the atmosphere in an hour. How could they tell what went on 300 miles above the Earth? Diagrams above give the answer. One means was by instrument-carrying rockets which were fired into the band of radiation to measure the changes in Earth's natural radiation envelope. Explorer IV also played a part by sampling nuclear activity. The results? Besides more new knowledge about space immediately above the atmosphere, evidence that high-altitude nuclear blasts won't stop enemy ballistic missiles.

Gooding Class Gives Comedy

GOODING, April 25 — High school juniors presented a three-act comedy, "See How They Run," in the junior high school auditorium.

Instructor Robert Harter directed the play. Members of the cast were: Carmen Mnostas, Roberta Story, Terry Hopkins, Elaine Revere, Kenneth Rickey, Roger Maxwell, Ronald Jenkins, Richard Simonson, and Robert Lehman. Vickie Stanley and Dine Baldwin were assistant directors. Jay Stanton was property manager. Vern France was stage manager, assisted by Howard Nelson, James Gable and Albert Moody.

Dorles Hansen was in charge of advertising, assisted by Richard Marston, Kathleen Golcocha and Norma Gentry. Host and hostesses for both productions included Ruanna Church, Deanna Colter, Barbara Tyler, James Streege, Kathleen Golcocha, John Astorquin, Rena Holderman and Norma Gentry.

READ TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS.

DOORS OPEN AT 9:30 A.M. at Twin Falls

THE NEWEST! FROM AMERICA'S LEADING FASHION CENTERS!

ALL HERE STARTING TOMORROW! Penney's greater-than-ever summer dress carnival!

LOOK LIKE THE BEST DRESSED WOMAN IN TWIN FALLS FOR ONLY

From New York, Miami, Los Angeles, Dallas, St. Louis came all these exciting new summer dresses that set the pace for American fashion. Penney's fashion experts took months to pick these most wearable American fashions. Superb cottons to the newest fabric, Cotron, silken soft cotton and rayon. Beloved shirt dresses to the more feminine-than-ever bouffants. Jacket dresses to formals and over so many more. The greatest selection of summer dresses in Penney's history. See how you can look like one of the best dressed women in town for so little money. Remember, when 1953 coast-to-coast Penney stores shop together, you shop to better advantage. Don't wait! Come try on several, today.

5.95 to 12.95 PENNEY'S GREATER-THAN-EVER SUMMER DRESS CARNIVAL

It's FUR STORAGE TIME

For the Best Personal Care - Call Harry at RE 3-2255

Insured Scientific Protection Against All Hazards for Your Furs... THE FUR SHOP Next to the Orpheum

Officers for County's 4-H Club Elected

TWIN FALLS, April 25—Norman Jackson, Twin Falls, was elected president of the Twin Falls 4-H club last night at the 1959 club picnic.

Other officers are Bill Southwick, Twin Falls, vice president; Robert Jackson, Twin Falls, secretary; Doc Patrick, Castleford, treasurer; Colleen Custer, Twin Falls, 4-H leader; and Virginia Brown, Twin Falls, 4-H historian.

Donald Youse, Twin Falls, executive agricultural agent, explained how to enter state and national 4-H contests. Applications for the state and national 4-H club congress are available to the members of the club. Applications are due May 15.

Dona Poulak, Castleford, led the group in the 4-H Pledge of Loyalty as led by Bill Southwick.

Mr. Marvin Custer, accompanied by Karen Sande, both Twin Falls, led group singing.

Robert Jackson and Robert Custer, both Twin Falls, reported on the National 4-H club congress they attended in Chicago in 1958.

Loanna Klockner, Hollister, led the group in a song.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Smith, Meridian, led folk songs and dances.

Delegates to the 4-H congress will meet in early June.

Essay Winner



ANN NICHOLS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Nichols, Rupert, who has been named winner of the Space-Age essay contest sponsored by the Veterans of Foreign Wars. She is a junior at Minidoka county high school. (Staff engraving)

Students Set Spring Plan In Minidoka

RUPERT, April 25—Eleven hundred elementary school children in Minidoka will participate in a community-wide spring cleanup here next week.

Object of the program is to urge residents to check their homes and property for fire hazards. The campaign will cover schools, farm homes and the community in general.

Supl. Camden E. Meyer and Rupert Fire Chief Boy Cowell will head the drive. Tags showing like brooms are being made at classroom projects and will be hung on doorknobs of houses where the children call. Each youngster will sign the tags he delivers.

Safety rules, printed on the tags, asks citizens to dispose of winter accumulation in basements, attic and garage; rake dry leaves; burn trash only when wind is not blowing and keep a hose handy; put lids on paint cans when doing painting; a finished, and store oil cans in covered metal containers.

As part of the program, the youngsters are receiving classroom instructions in basic fundamentals of fire safety, including how to escape from a burning building, what to do if clothing catches fire and what to do when the fire alarm is sounded at school.

This junior marshal program is sponsored by the Hartford Fire Insurance company through the Bell Agency, Rupert.

Heads Students



GAYLE STASINY, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Counts, Twin Falls, has been elected president of the Murtaugh high school student body for next year. Other officers include Kaye Anne Welsh, vice president; Karen Stasiny, secretary-treasurer; Jeanne Stanger, Dana Turner and Linda Sorenson, junior varsity cheerleaders; Brenda Inoue, Cecilia Benkula and Kay Ann Welsh, varsity cheerleaders. (Staff engraving)

Burley Plans Special Week

BURLEY, April 25—The Burley Music club, an affiliate of the national music federation, is making final preparations for National Music Week. Theme for the week, May 3 to 10, will be "There's Magic In Music."

Burley churches are being asked to have special musical numbers and talks at their May 3 services.

Burley merchants are cooperating with the club in sponsoring a "Song Through Windows" contest beginning May 4 and ending May 8. All persons are eligible to enter the name of the songs depicted in all the windows. Cash prizes will be awarded to the people selecting the most correct song titles depicted by the store windows.

Barbara Shook, Boise, violinist, will be presented in a concert May 6, at the high school auditorium. Miss Shook is a music club young artist discovery and has won many honors with her playing. She has played in Burley on two previous occasions.

A junior high band concert will be presented on Friday, May 6, to help commemorate this special week. The May meeting of the music club will be a luncheon.

Boys' Stater



JAMES HANDY, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harley Handy, has been selected as delegate in Boys' State by the Shoshone Rotary club. He has earned letters in football and track and had a leading role in the school operetta. A junior at Shoshone high school, he is a member of the Boys' chorus and active in the LDS church. (Staff engraving)

Red Cross Group Holds Last Meet

The Junior Red Cross International group held its last meeting of the year Friday at Harrison elementary school.

Courses were presented to Beatrice Way, principal; Mrs. Nina Hamilton, Junior Red Cross sponsor; and Mrs. Cheryl Tankersley, music supervisor.

A program was presented by fifth and sixth graders, with music by the sixth grade orchestra. Room 15 gave a skit on Hitler, and Betty Koto gave a Japanese dance. Room 14 danced the American round, and a poem on Arbor day was read in room 16.

Colors were presented by the fourth grade boys.

Members were thanked for parking 71 Junior Red Cross gifts boxes for children overseas.

Dates Set

SHOSHONE, April 25—Commencement exercises for the local high school will be held Thursday evening, May 21, and baccalaureate services will be Sunday, May 17.

Top honor students have not been named yet.

SHOSHONE VISITS—April 25—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crothers and children, Blackfoot, are visiting Mrs. S. E. Silva.

Mrs. George Pilger is visiting at Pocatello and St. Anthony.

Mrs. Stanley Hughes and son, Goldendale, Wash., arrived this week to visit Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hughes.

Cancer Campaign Ended for Declo

DECLO, April 25—Mrs. Edna Egan, chairman of Declo's cancer drive, reported today the house to house canvass had been completed and expressed appreciation to all contributors.

The drive was conducted by members of the Thrifty Thrifters club, of which Mrs. Kidd is president. Helping were Mrs. Fern Thompson, Mrs. Laurena Pogue, Mrs. Doris Hill, Mrs. Wilma Sutton, Mrs. Marjorie Moffett, Mrs. Edna Kelley, Mrs. Edna McGray, Mrs. Edna Warrle, Mrs. Norma Lou Whipple, Mrs. Susie Anthon and Mrs. Georgia Larson.

Minico Student Is Essay Winner

RUPERT, April 25—Ann Nichols, member of the junior class at the Minidoka county high school, was named this week as winner of the Space-Age essay contest sponsored by the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

She was awarded \$10 for her essay on "Space Age Challenge to Americans." Miss Nichols is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Nichols, Rupert.

Second place award of \$5 went to Karen Heiner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Heiner, Heyburn, and Rosemary Schell was named to third place in the competition.

Officials of the local post announced all three essays would be entered in the state competition.

Mrs. Florence Manning, auxiliary officer, made the presentation. Mrs. Ruby Gilmore and Mrs. Ann Matthews acted as judges.

Heyburn Citizens Report Activities

HEYBURN, April 25—Mr. and Mrs. Earl Jordan have returned to their home in Roy, Utah, after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ann Jordan and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Baker, Burley.

Mrs. J. V. Lee left Friday for Bakerfield, Calif., because of the illness of her brother-in-law, Carl Penny.

Jay and Lee Moyle returned Wednesday from a business trip to Mexico City.

Mrs. Vera Kelly, Nephi, Utah, is "visiting her" sister, Mrs. Lazzelle Geerhalski.

Exhibition Given At Grange Meet

BUHL, April 25—An archery exhibition was presented by the Buhl Bowmen at the Grange meeting Thursday night.

M. F. Smith served as master of ceremonies and introduced the program. Participating in the exhibition were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Byre, Geneith Ward and Lynn Thomas, Filer; O'Dell Sweet, Twin Falls; and Mrs. M. F. Smith, Buhl.

A silver offering was taken for the heart and cancer funds. Kenneth Strander and Master Dean Smith reported on the road consolidation meeting they attended in Twin Falls last week. The group also discussed the Idaho Road for Youth but no action was taken.

Refreshments were served by Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Tausler and Mrs. Elva Mason.

Nurse Capped

GANNETT, April 25—Martha Southern, Freshman student at St. Luke's hospital school of nursing, Denver, was capped during recent ceremonies.

A junior high band concert will be presented on Friday, May 6, to help commemorate this special week. The May meeting of the music club will be a luncheon.

Supper Held

HANSEN, April 25—A potluck supper was held by members of the Lucky Livestock 4-H club at the Hansen Grange hall this week.

Reports were given by members. Next meeting will be held May 4 at the home of Len McInturf.

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HOOSIER
FURNITURE
RE 3-8010 ELKS BLDG.

HUDSON'S have the Best Work SHOES

to perfectly fit every working foot in Magic Valley!

Hudson's regularly carry the largest stock of Red Wing Boots and Shoes for hundreds of miles in any direction. Complete widths A to EEEE, complete sizes 6 to 15.

8" LACE BOOT

Terrific shoe value by Georgia!

Soft glove leather, full soft cushion insole, traction tread sole. And only

6-INCH SHOE 10.99

The Georgia boot in 6-inch height. Glove uppers, cushion insole, crepe outsole.

Georgia 6-Inch Inset Shoe 6.99

They're more than just a boot...they're Red Wing Irish Setter! ... the most popular boot in the world. Completely nailless construction and all of Red Wing's Ore Russel Leather with sweatproof insole.

RED WING Irish Setter

with "Built-in" Comfort Quality

ROUGH "N" RUGGED BOOT

Black oil tan leather. Garam black, O'Sullivan sole, sweat proof insole.

6-INCH SHOES

There is a complete line of Red Wing 6-inch shoes.

You are privileged to use your Hudson's Charge Account any time.

HUDSON'S HAVE the COMPLETE LINE of RED WING BOOTS and SHOES 8.95 to 21.95

Black or Brown 10.95

WELLINGTON AND STOCKMEN'S BOOTS

Shoes 6 to 13. A to E widths. Smart looking and a great working favorite. See the complete selection of Wellington and Cow Boots by Hyer, Frye, Adams and Red Wing

10.95 to 28.50

HUDSON'S

why does Magnavox stereophonic high fidelity cost you less? here's why...

Magnavox sells directly from the factory, only to a limited number of fine stores in each community. "Middleman" distributor costs are cut, and you save the difference. This—plus specialized manufacturing—results in the greatest value for your money.

Magnavox has long been regarded as one of the finest instruments made—having specialized in the manufacture of quality electronics for over 47 years.

Magnavox builds most of its own precision components and fine cabinets, resulting in greater quality, dependability and the finest furniture your money can buy—all readily apparent when you see and hear a demonstration.

Pay as little as \$30.00 down... only \$14.39 per month

TWO COMPLETE SOUND SYSTEMS... in one beautiful cabinet. Six Magnavox speakers including two 15" bass. Powerful dual-channel amplifier. Stereo Diamond Pick-up. Gliding top for access to changer and controls. Library space for over 90 new stereo or LP records. Select from mahogany, oak, cherry or American walnut finishes. Optional—extra FM-AM radio.

299.95 in mahogany

YOU MUST HEAR IT — TO BELIEVE IT

UNEQUALLED VALUE IN STEREO... two powerful amplifiers. Precision automatic changer. Stereo Diamond Pick-up. 15" bass, 8" mid-range, two 5" treble speakers. Both both phonograph (right) and stereo channel (left). Library space for 150 records. In mahogany, oak or cherry finishes. Optional—extra FM-AM radio.

199.50

COMPLETE 6-SPEAKER STEREO SYSTEM, \$299.00

FACTORY Center

Come in...let us prove that Magnavox is the finest on any basis of comparison!

County Study Is Continued For Building

(From Page One)

interior recreation room on second floor, it provides for a ramp from the basement floor to the outside.

Building a ramp from the basement floor to the outside costs less than constructing one from the first floor, Ponda says. Wheelchair patients could be taken to the basement in the elevator.

Ponda emphasizes that whether the first or second floor plan is adopted, a single fire-prevention sprinkling system will have to be installed. The system involves installing small nozzles in the ceiling to emit water when the temperature in a room reaches a certain height.

According to estimates given Ponda, installation of 120 outlets allowing 30 for each floor, would cost approximately \$7,500. Water heaters to increase the water pressure in the building, is estimated at \$1,000.

A third plan would be to remodel the building for rental purposes only, amounting to an expenditure of 15 per cent increase in existing rental space. This plan would include no sprinkler system or exterior elevators.

The elevator would be repaired and the basement and third floor remodeled. This plan would cost from \$12,000 to \$16,000.

The three plans do not include estimated costs for routine repairs and replacements that may be necessary in the heating plant which now provides heat for three separate buildings.

Commissioners say they will welcome any suggestions from the public on how best to convert the old hospital to obtain maximum use of the building.

In a meeting Friday, the commissioners approved a \$975 contract to Peterson Brothers Marine-land company for laying this on the third floor of the courthouse and in the sheriff's apartment.

Another bid was received from Inc. and Cress and Bruley.

Meeting Is Held By Knoll Grange

Knoll Grange met in the community center April 24. Ed Harpner, Twin Falls, gave a legislative report and a detailed report on comparison of 1946 farm prices to present day prices.

Mrs. Charles Greer, Mrs. Herman Carrel and Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Knight, all Twin Falls, conducted the ceremony and presented in memory of the late Tom Altwalt, Twin Falls.

Agricultural reports were given by Glen Doucett and Ray Jones, both Twin Falls.

Knoll Grange members were invited to attend the Valley Church of Parents and Teachers approved three legislative subjects today for discussion at the state PTA convention in Lewiston Oct. 23 and 24.

They are:

1. How much money is needed for public education in Idaho; why and what for?
2. From what sources should this money be obtained?
3. Re-examination of the merits of elective and or appointive state board of education and appointment rather than election of the state superintendent of public instruction.

Mrs. H. T. Plumb, Bole, state membership chairman, reported that PTA membership in Idaho had increased from 48,440 last year to 52,130 as of March 31.

Henry Curtis, Bole, public relations man, was elected publicity chairman.

Eight district presidents announced plans for district conferences and workshops which will be in various localities through the state during May.

Unit of PTA OK's Topics For Meeting

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Man Is Held For Old Check Count

Ronald J. Stoltenberg was arrested in Twin Falls county jail Saturday on a no-account check charge. He appeared before Justice of the Peace George E. Scott Saturday and requested statutory time to consult with an attorney. Scott set bond at \$1,000 cash or \$2,000 property.

Stoltenberg is charged with issuing a \$20 check to a Safeway store here on Dec. 23, 1953. He also gave a \$5 check to Safeway store on Dec. 14, 1953. Both checks were issued without sufficient funds in the bank.

Stoltenberg was arrested by Sheriff James H. Benham Friday.

City Dog License Sale Is Lagging

Twin Falls City Clerk Clarence Lester said Saturday that nearly 1,000 dog licenses still have to be purchased before May 1, unless the dog population of the city has been drastically reduced during the past year.

Mrs. Lester added that if people are postponing their license purchase due to the anti-rabies requirement, this is necessary only once every two years if the chick-embryo type vaccine is used.

Impounding of dogs and animals will begin after May 1, in accordance with city regulations, Mrs. Lester said.

Young Applicants Filing With YES

A number of high school students have filed applications in the Youth Employment service program sponsored annually by the Junior Chamber of Commerce and the employment security agency, Rauld Cutler, manager, reported Saturday.

Of 528 applicants last year, the agency was able to place youths in 308 jobs.

Jaycee chairman of the YES program, Robert Adams, urged all high school students interested in summer or after-school employment to stop at the employment security office, 404 Third street, north, to file an application. Office hours are from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Potential employers of the youth are requested to call Redwood 3-4880 to list their needs.

The first atomic bomb dropped on Japan, at Hiroshima, on Aug. 6, 1945, killed 78,330 and injured 97,425 of a population of 343,500.

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Potential employers of the youth are requested to call Redwood 3-4880 to list their needs.

The first atomic bomb dropped on Japan, at Hiroshima, on Aug. 6, 1945, killed 78,330 and injured 97,425 of a population of 343,500.



Mrs. Larry Sorenson, right, and Mrs. Wayne Bauer arrange a bouquet of flowers for the Canyon Country club open house Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Sorenson supervised decorating of the clubhouse. The clubhouse is located in Snake river canyon near the Shoshone falls power plant. (Staff photo-Engraving)

Visitors Are Taken on Tour Of Canyon Club's Facilities

Between 250 and 300 persons attended the open house Saturday at the new Canyon Country club in Snake river canyon, and inspected the newly completed clubhouse and facilities.

Biocholders in the club served guides to explain plans for use of the water facilities, which include loading docks, swimming and wading facilities. Excursion boats also were used during the four-hour tour period, from 4 to 8 p.m.

The golf course development was explained in detail with aid of the artist's sketch, by W. C. Weaver, Construction has been started on the course and guests toured the area with Weaver explaining layout of the fairways.

Mrs. Larry Sorenson and Mrs. Wayne Bauer, who worked on the design in the clubhouse, were present to answer questions on the color coordination. Mrs. Sorenson also is calendar chairman, and outlined the full year's planned activities including observance of special holidays by the club.

General chairman of the open house was the club president, Wayne Bauer. Refreshments were under the chairmanship of George Haney. A history of the new organization was outlined by Larry Sorenson. George Haney directed the waterfront activities and tours.

Utahn Hopes Humphrey Is Next Leader

BALT LAKE CITY, April 25 (AP)—Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., graciously accepted the good wishes of a Utah church leader today that he be the next president of the United States.

Although Hugh B. Brown of the LDS church—who is a Democrat—said he felt a Democrat would be elected to the presidency in 1960.

"I hope we are sitting in his presence now," said Brown.

Humphrey Beams Humphrey, who has never said he was actually seeking the nomination, beamed and said: "Thank you very much."

Brown told a newsmen afterwards he was speaking as an individual and not as a spokesman for the church which represents a majority of Utahns.

A majority of Mormon church leaders are Republican. However the state voted heavily Democratic last fall.

Report Is Slated For City Meeting

A 10-year summary of the work of the Twin Falls city street and water department will be made by Superintendent Homer Ballenger Monday night at the regular meeting of the city commission.

Ballenger has completed a three-year breakdown of projects of the department for study of the commission.

The commissioners will act on building and license applications, and monthly reports from city departments.

Announcement will be made to the commission of two public hearings of the city and planning and zoning commission, first of which will be in the commission room at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. The second hearing, which will deal mainly with Blue Lakes boulevard north and abutting streets, will be at 7:30 p.m. May 5.

ROPERS' TWIN FALLS and-BUHL

SALE

"HANOVER SQUARE"

One large group (size for everybody) fine Hanover Square woreds, in their famous hard finish stripes, checks, plaids. The color you want is here on sale: greys, tans, browns, charcoal, blue. Tremendous suit sale values for 9 days only and exclusive at Roper's!

2 PANTS SUITS Reg. \$75. **\$58**

With Single Trousers \$48

"KINGSRIDGE"

Kingsridge "Custom Fabric" in exclusive woreds. Recognized as the best made suits in the \$5.00-25.00 price range, you will really be amazed at these buys.

One Trouser Suits **\$48**

Regular \$65-\$69.50

ONE GROUP

Campus Tags — Sport Trios

3 smart looking outfits at the price of one! Combine slacks with the cont' year slacks with sport shirt, wear the suit for \$58 business and pleasure. Reg. \$65.00-\$67.50

ONLY 6 DAYS LEFT!

ROPERS'

BUHL and TWIN FALLS



Mr. and Mrs. Harold Giles, right, and George Haney, left, study map of future nine-hole golf course at Canyon Country club open house Saturday afternoon. There is wading pool for smaller children at the club. (Staff photo-Engraving)

Lively Group of Oldsters to Sail from Hawaii on Monday

Members of the Idaho Travelers' group came from Twin Falls, but their whose average age is more than 70, have been touring the Hawaiian Islands this week.

Formed by veteran tour observers "the liveliest group of oldsters" of eight men, even of the men will sail for home Monday, it was reported Wednesday in the Honolulu Star-Bulletin.

Most of the 43 members of the group came from Twin Falls, but a few are from the Boise valley, two from California and one each from Oregon and Colorado.

Membership includes 38 women, 28 of whom are widows, and only four men. Even of the men are accompanied by their wives, leaving only one spry unattached male.

Youngest is 20, the oldest is 87.

Twenty-one are in the 60's and 22 are in the 70's. Headquarters for the tour was at the Moana hotel.

Members left Twin Falls by bus and traveled to San Francisco where they boarded the Lurline line. Their sightseeing on the islands has been by Grayline bus.

This is the group's ninth annual tour. Others have included Alaska, Canada, Cuba and various Mainland areas.

In order to get their chartered buses inside national parks, Travelers formed their own permanent organization, the United Friendship club, initiation fees and dues.

WE ARE NOW EXCLUSIVE MAGIC VALLEY DISTRIBUTORS & FABRICATORS of the "SOLAR SHED"

ALUMINUM AWNINGS



REMEMBER—YOU CAN PAY TWICE AS MUCH— BUT YOU CAN'T GET A BETTER AWNING

Window AWNINGS
DOOR CANOPIES
CAR PORTS
PATIO and PORCH COVERS

Over 200 Color Combinations

Absolutely the Finest Grade Aluminum, With Double Baked Enamel Duo-Tone Colors to Match Your Home. Buy at Low Winter Prices. Pay Nothing Till Rush Season!

Do It Yourself—or have our experts install for small additional cost

FREE ESTIMATES CHEERFULLY GIVEN

RAMSEY

FOR COMPLETE WINDOW DECORATING

217 2nd Avenue South RE 3-1979

NEW CLASSES NOW FORMING

- Brush-up Shorthand
- Beginning Accounting
- Typing
- Machine Operation

TWIN FALLS BUSINESS COLLEGE
PHONE RE 3-6522

"Business Education Doesn't Cost — It Pays"

Candidates Unopposed in Tuesday Vote

WENDELL, April 25—Shoshone voters will have no contest in the municipal election Tuesday. Mayor and two councilmen will be open from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.

Mr. Curtis C. Burdett is seeking reelection as mayor. He was elected in 1956. Newcomer to municipal politics here is George Hoadler, who is running for the post. Herb Lee has held the post four years. Mrs. Burdett served as mayor for three terms prior to 1953. She was elected two years ago.

There were no candidates for councilman in the past four years. Holdover councilmen are Rupert Manning, east ward, and Oliver Payne, east ward.

West ward residents will vote in the city hall and east ward residents will vote in the Odd Fellows hall. The West ward comprises all residents who live west of Highway 93, running north and south, and east ward residents live east of those who live on the east side of Highway 93.

Those who have been elected in the last year in order to be called to vote unless they have been absent from the town for a year since the last election.

Qualified electors are those who have lived in Shoshone for three months by the day of election and otherwise fulfill citizenship requirements.

Return of Peter Grimm



Elmer E. Hurd Is Claimed by Death

WENDELL, April 25—Elmer E. Hurd, 71, died Friday night at Magic Valley Memorial hospital after a long illness.

He was born Jan. 13, 1883, at Clay, Neb., and emigrated to Wendell in 1911 and worked in the coal mines until he retired in 1947 because of falling health. He was a former member of the I.O.O.F. lodge.

Burdett includes his widow, three sons, B. W. Hurd, Elmer E. Hurd, and Elmer C. Hurd, and a daughter, Mrs. Maudie Terry, and six grandchildren, two great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Twin Falls mortuary chapel with Rev. John B. Taylor officiating. Last rites will be in the Twin Falls cemetery.

Jeweler Talks at Gem Club Parley

WENDELL, April 25—Norman Herrett, Twin Falls jeweler, spoke on diamonds at the Magic Valley Gem Club meeting at the city hall here Thursday night.

He displayed three portrait paintings done on black velvet by Miss Leslee from the Thabit Institute. The speaker invited any interested group to visit his observatory in Twin Falls. School classes are especially welcome, he said.

Brian Jerins, Gooding, reported on a field trip in which 50 members hunted for Braneau Jasper. Dr. E. T. Rees reported on a Northwest information meeting he attended in Pendleton, Ore.

Plans were discussed for the Magic Valley Gem show to be held in Gooding July 18 and 19. Sixteen members were accepted into the club.

Newberrys
you always find more in a Newberry store

Door Buster

KIDDIES' TENNIS SHOES

SPECIAL NEWBERRY VALUE! Made for us exclusively in a famous U. S. maker. Heavy duck with arch insoles, rubber soles, reinforced heels. All first quality. Red, blue or plaid. Children's sizes 6 to 3.

1.57 pr.
2 prs. \$3

Public Health Experts Are Studying Pollution Along Rock Creek in T.F.

Two public health engineers of the state department of public health, Marlan Purmo and Melvin Alsager, are making a comprehensive study of Rock creek pollution here.

During the past week, managers of industrial plants have been visited by the engineers and Keith Harvey, acting director of the southern district, to inform them of the study being conducted.

Samples of water from the creek have been taken at various points to determine oxygen demand, bacterial content and other information. These will be used as guides to determine the amount of pollution. Later the engineers will take additional samples to determine the minute animal life in the stream.

The tests will continue through next spring to determine variations in contamination of the stream. The volume of water, sewage dilution and temperature are factors to be determined.

Harvey points out that the study is not needed to establish the fact of pollution, since that has already been proved conclusively, but will be used to make recommendations to the concerns involved for construction and maintenance of plants for waste treatment.

Programs of this type are part of a long-range planning program of the state health department to bring the problems of water pollution to the attention of the public.

Local Road-eo Is Set Sunday

The annual Twin Falls Junior Chamber of Commerce Road-eo will be held next Sunday on the Okay Food center parking lot.

Teen-agers from 14 to 18 years old are eligible. They are asked to register with Mandy Euka, Jaycee chairman, at the Sav-Mor drugstore.

Drivers will take a written test on good driving habits and general knowledge of Idaho's driving rules, and will demonstrate driving skill by backing, turning, parking and maneuvering through a general obstacle course.

New cars will be donated by Twin Falls dealers. Jay-C-Ettes will be in charge of this paper detail.

Others connected with the event are E. Eldon Jackman, publicity chairman; J. Dean Mosher, eligibility chairman; and William Donahue, awards chairman. The winner will receive a free trip to the state coast.

STUDIES DISASTR

WENDELL, April 25—Jacquie Waddell, senior student nurse at St. Alphonsus hospital, Boise, will study communicable disease nursing at the State Tuberculosis hospital, Gooding, for a month.

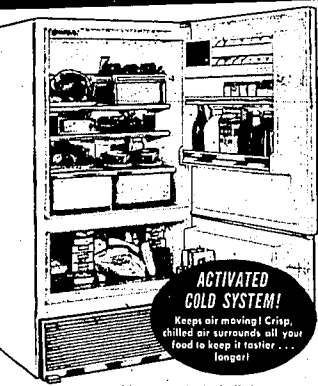
MOTORIST FINED

WENDELL, April 25—Raymond W. Barker, Boise, was fined \$2 and costs Thursday by Justice of the Peace V. A. Allison for improper display of license plates. He was cited by State Patrolman H. E. Carr.

\$5 DELIVERS THIS

BIG "12-FOOTER"

RCA Whirlpool



12 cubic foot big—yay it looks built-in. Fits flat against wall, flush with cabinets—no coils on back, no hinges on sides. Automates defrosting, refrigeration. Fully fitted, inside and door-side, with special compartments for special foods. Big, separate-door freezer holds 60 pounds at the near-zero level—and it opens with a touch of your foot. Trade now for this RCA WHIRLPOOL Supreme FB-12B refrigerator-freezer. No money down if you trade—up to 3 years for the balance!

4.99

M & Y ELECTRIC

W. C. Malberg Jim Ruge

"Your Appliance Store... Since 1911"

441 Main East Twin Falls RE 3-8212

SHELBY'S

Modern In Our Service—Old-Fashioned In Our Friendliness

PRICES EFFECTIVE SUNDAY—MONDAY—TUESDAY

Blue Star—Large Family Size

FRUIT PIES

APPLE, CHERRY, PEACH, BOYSENBERRY,

39c

Challenge Mild Cheddar

CHEESE 49c lb.

CUT FROM LARGE 40 POUND BLOCK!

Tex Knit Silicone

IRONING BOARD COVER DURA-FOAM PAD OVEN MIT

98c

COMPLETE 3-piece Set!

CANTALOUPE

Large, Fresh Golden Ripe.

2 FOR 45c

TOILET TISSUE

4 Rolls **19c**

LAMB PATTIES

tender and juicy

49c lb.

GAS CANS

Red, 2 Gallon can with Spout

77c

GLADIOLA BULBS Dozen 49c

TROPICAL PLANTS Potted, Large, Selection 1.98

Modern In Our Service—Old-Fashioned In Our Friendliness

SHELBY'S

Students Are Given Honors At Area Meet

HOLLISTER, April 25—Grading high school students and eighth graders of the Hollister community were honored Wednesday night at the Hollister-Grange graduation party.

Master David Chadwick gave the welcoming address. Guy Tom Turner, principal, introduced the school board members from the Hollister and Grange schools.

Graduating students were introduced and comments were presented by Mrs. Robert Loughmiller and Mark Ekeem.

Mrs. Glenn Nelson, Grange lecturer, presented the program, with Homer Roberts and Dick Lutz playing an original humorous song. David Lutz accompanied them on the guitar.

The Hollister grade school band, under the supervision of the P.E. music instructor, K. B. Parfitt, played the accordion, and a puppet show, featuring the "Luman Marionettes" was presented. Luman Cook gave a talk on the history of puppets, with an explanation on how they work.

Treatments were served by the home economics committee, with Mrs. W. J. Lanning and Mrs. Lester Macklin, chairman. Next regular meeting of the Grange will be May 15, with Jesta Kuntel, Julia Kuntel and Mrs. Mrs. Dale Junkel acting as hosts.

Skin Grafted

SHOSHONE, April 25 — Debra Palmer, 4, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Palmer, underwent skin grafting at St. Benedict's hospital, Jerome, this morning for burns received when she was caught in a fire near her home north of Shoshone where dry grass was burning.

Former Resident Buys Pharmacy

Mr. and Mrs. Lawson Lockhart have received word that son, William W. (Bud) Lockhart, has purchased the Brooks Pharmacy in Wallace where he has been employed for the past three years.

Lockhart attended Twin Falls high school in 1943. He was an air force navigator for two years and was graduated from the University of Utah in 1951 with a BS degree in pharmacy.

While a pharmacist in Bountiful, Utah, Lockhart was instrumental in organizing a school for retarded children, an officer in the Kiwanis club and Chamber of Commerce. He is a member of the Wallace Oxy club.

Lockhart is married and has three children and two daughters. He holds a license to practice pharmacy in Idaho, Utah and Washington.

Declo Residents Report Journeys

DECLO, April 25 — Mr. and Mrs. Leland Peterson have returned home from Pocatello where they visited their daughter, Mrs. Froy Whitaker, and family.

Mrs. Vera Kelly, Rigby, Utah, visited Mrs. Kelly Anderson Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Rice and children, Idaho Falls, visited this week with Rice's mother, Mrs. L. A. Gillette.

Mrs. Walter Richards, who has spent the past two weeks in Salt Lake City visiting her daughter, Mrs. Heber Hunt, has returned home. Richards and son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Gail Richards, went to Salt Lake City to get Mrs. Richards and to see the new home of the Richards.

Mrs. Emma Preston visited her son, Joe Preston, and family, Pocatello.

PLATTER CHATTER

- 45 RPM
- TAKE A MESSAGE TO MARY; POOR MARY Every Day
 - POOL SUE AS I E. Presley
 - STOP TALKING; TURN UP THE LOOSE FAN
 - SOMEONE, SOMEONE THE CHICKENS
 - LET'S GET A THRILL Joni James
 - WALKING TO MOTHERS' DAY Ray Anthony
 - AS TIME GOES BY Johnny Nash
- Let "SWEEP" Keep Your Records Clean
- A NIGHT WITH RECORD BRUSH ONLY 50c
- NOW ON STEREOPHONIC TAPE
- MY FAIR LADY Original Cast
 - TCAROVSKY CONCERTO Van Cliburn, pianist
 - SOUTH PACIFIC Movie Track

HELEN'S Record Shop

"Specialized Record Service" 221 Main East, Rm. 3-309 In White's Music Center

CHARGE PURCHASES MADE DURING THIS SALE ARE PAYABLE JUNE 10th



WORK SHIRTS
1st Quality Tan Twill
1.66

WORK PANTS
Men's heavy weight 8 1/2 ounce first quality tan twill. Sanforized and vat dyed, heavy duty pockets, wide belt loops. Sizes 29 to 42.
2.44

MEN'S FIRST QUALITY T-SHIRTS
Taped reinforced neck. Taped shoulder seams to assure fit and lasting wear. Sizes small, medium and large. Reg. 1.00
69c

MEN'S BROADCLOTH PAJAMAS First quality, sanforized and fast colors. A, B, C, D. Regular 2.58 **1.99**

MEN'S POLISHED COTTON PANTS Men's heavy weight, wash and wear finish. Flap back pockets. Sizes 29 to 42. Colors in tan and blue. Regular 2.98 **2.99**

MEN'S STRETCH DRESS SOX Assorted patterns. Heavy weight nylon and cotton. All first quality. Choose from a wide assortment. Regular 69c **44c**

MEN'S BLUE CHAMBRAY SHIRTS Heavy weight sanforized. Two button pocket. Sizes 15-17. Regular 1.49 **99c**

MEN'S WHITE HANKERCHIEFS Two hankers in each package. Absorbent and long wearing. Regular 1.00 package, now only **68c**

MEN'S SHORT SLEEVE SPORT SHIRTS All first quality. Group includes novelty, flannels and plaid colors. Ivy league button down and regular collars. SML & XL **1.99**

MEN'S BRIEFS First quality cotton elastic waist. Nylon reinforced at points of wear. Regular 59c **2 for 87c**

MEN'S ARGYLE SOX First quality, heavy weight. Assorted patterns and colors. Sizes 10-13. Past colors. Regular 79c **2 pair 99c**

BOYS' Heavy Weight JEANS
13 3/4 ounce western cut. Slight irregulars. Sanforized with zipper fly. Sizes 4-12. Regular 2.98
1.87

ANNIVERSARY SALE

THE ID OF TWIN FALLS
IDAHO DEPARTMENT STORE

This is the event all Magic Valley waits for! Shop every department, use the layaway. Open an I.D. charge account and pay for your purchases in 30, 60 or 90 days or use the I.D.'s installment plan! Same big values in all five stores.

WASH & WEAR
First quality 55% dacron and 45% rayon.
Summer weight dress slacks with fine tailoring and beautiful nub weave fabrics. Sizes 30-42, regular 6.95.
4.44

Men's Dress DRESS STRAWS
All first quality. Assorted new spring colors and shapes. Sizes 6 1/2 to 7 1/2.
Regular 1.98... **99c**

Men's Famous Name - 13 3/4 oz. WESTERN CUT JEANS
Slight irregulars. Sanforized with zipper. Regular 3.98
2.87

Boys' Short Sleeve SPORT SHIRTS
Assorted fancy, novelty and ivy league styles. Assorted colors. Wash and wear finish for easy summer care. Permanent stains and top stitched collars. Sizes 6-16, regular 1.98
99c

Boys' Polished Cotton SLACKS
Flap back, heavy weight wash and wear. Sizes 6-18, in tan, blue and antique brown. Regular 2.98
1.99

FAMILY SHOE CENTER
Men's First Quality **FISHING BOOTS**
Green rubber hip boots, with cushion in knee harness, cleated outside.
Regular 11.95 **9.95**

Women's CANVAS OXFORDS
Popular side bal, 3 eyelet tie in black or red, polished cotton uppers, ripple crepe soles. Medium widths.
2.77

Men's CANVAS OXFORDS
Brown or blue, molded sole, cushioned sole. 4 eyelet tie pattern.
2.88

Women's MOCCASINS
Soft glove leather uppers. Finger gore Moccasins vamp. Leather bow trim. Cushion crepe outside white or cream. Narrow and medium.
2.88

Boys' Tennis Shoes
Youths and boys sizes 12 1/2 to 6. Heavy canvas upper, molded rubber suction cup sole. Cushion inside and arch.
2.77

Men's Wellingtons
Golden tan upper with rubber soles and heels. Work shoe.
9.99

Boys' Short Sleeve KNIT SHIRTS
Short sleeve collar model. Slight irregulars. Ivy league, novelty and fancy styles. Sizes 6 to 16.
Reg. 1.98 and 2.98 now only **99c**

BOYS' WHITE Knit Briefs
Nylon reinforced to insure longer wear. First quality. Elastic waist. Packed three pair in poly bag. Sizes 4-16. Regular 49c
3 for 87c

Boys' Stretch SOX
First quality heavy weight. Assorted patterns and spring and summer colors. Easily washable and quick drying. Sizes medium and large.
Regular 49c **33c**

Boys' White TEE SHIRTS
Nylon reinforced neck and shoulder seams to insure longer wear. Sizes 4-18.
Regular 39c and 69c **44c**

LADIES' DRESSES
Specially purchased and specially priced! Every wanted summer fabric including bemberrgs, sheer ginghams, celanese prints, plaids, sheer checks. Soft pastels to dark prints. Short sleeves or sleeveless. Sizes 12-20 and 16 1/2 to 24 1/2.
4.88

PEDAL PUSHERS
AND CLAMDIGGERS! Famous name brands. Expert styled and detailed. Full cut and tailored for fit and long wear. Seven sailcloth colors from which to choose. Sizes 10-20.
2.88

Girls' BABY DOLL PJ's
Soft, washable batiste or no-iron plisse. Pastel colors with lace trim. Choose now at this low, low price **87c**

INFANTS' WEAR SAVINGS!
INFANTS' T-SHIRTS—Wide and narrow stripes. Jaco-need designs. Full cut. Short sleeves. All color combinations. **55c or 2 for 1.00**

DIAPERS—Slight irregulars, guaranteed to give full wearing ability. Size 1.00 on every dozen **2.67**

INFANTS' TERRY LOUNGER SETS—3 piece set. Slip-over top. Elastic ankle, pants. Elastic sole shoes. **1.66**

TODDLERS' SUN SUITS—A variety of guaranteed washable fabrics. Gray color tones. Colorful prints and clever trims. Sizes 1-4 **94c**

BOYS' WHITE Knit Briefs
Nylon reinforced to insure longer wear. First quality. Elastic waist. Packed three pair in poly bag. Sizes 4-16. Regular 49c
3 for 87c

Boys' White TEE SHIRTS
Nylon reinforced neck and shoulder seams to insure longer wear. Sizes 4-18.
Regular 39c and 69c **44c**

Ladies' BERMUDA SHORTS
Poplin, twill and novelty fabrics. Many colors to select from. Values to 3.98 and sizes 10-18.
1.99

Ladies' SLACKS
Solid colors, stripes, plaids, twills. Wearable and washable. Famous name maker.
Values to 8.98 **3.99**

LADIES' COTTON DUSTERS
Embossed and polished. New spring colors, large pockets. Nylon trim, flared and beret prints. All washable. Sizes 10-18. **2.44**

LADIES' TEE SHIRTS
Novel necklines. Solid colors, stripes and pastels. Short sleeve and sleeveless. Famous maker. Sizes, 8-M-L. **1.44**

LADIES' SLEEVELESS BLOUSES
Solid colors, worn stripes, prints and novelties. Beautifully tailored by a famous maker. Exceptional value **58c**

GIRLS' SLEEVELESS BLOUSES
Striped, pastel and white. Ideal as match-mates for summer wear. Color fast. Sizes 7-14 **87c**

QUADRIGA PERCALES
New spring and summer prints. Versatile cotton fabric. Slight irregulars. **25c yd.**

EMBOSSED COTTON PRINTS
New combed cottons in attractive patterns. 36-inches wide. Regular 60c **44c yd.**

WOVEN COTTONS
Novelty woven patterns with drip dry finish. 36 inches wide. Regular to 1.29... **66c yd.**

COTTON SLIPS
Ladies' white cotton batiste with drip-dry finish. Shadow panel and eyelet embroidery trim. First quality. Sizes 32-44... **1.99**

WOW! WHAT BUYS!

Ladies' SKIRTS
A large variety of colorful prints. Dirndl, gored and flared skirts. Sizes from 10-18 **1.97**

GIRLS' SWIMSUITS
Latex and cotton fabrics. Our best selection ever. Swimwear or playwear. Novel prints and ruffled styles. Sizes 3-6x and 8-14- **1.88**

GIRLS' SHORTS
Washable prints, solid polka, stars and stripes. Choose from a large variety. Sizes from 2-8. **55c** 2 for 1.00

TUSS-O-RAY DRESS FABRIC
A blend of rayon and silk in a solid color slub weave. 48 inches wide. Regularly 1.88 **99c yd.**

HANDBAGS
Ladies' spring and summer bags of plastic, laminate, Madagascan. Praline straw under glass. All first quality. Regular 2.88. **1.99** P/T

HOLLYWOOD BRIEFS—Nylon briefs in tissue trique, angel touch and 40 denier weights. White and pastels. Sizes 5, 6, 7, Regular 69c **44c**

Ladies' SWIM SUITS
Famous name brands. Pretty, clever cottons. Many in exclusive new pattern designs. Sizes 10 to 40. **5.99**

GIRLS' BOUFFANT PETTICOATS
Up to 50 yard sweep. Contrasting ribbon and lace trim on nylon net. Single and double gyverskirts. White and pastels. Sizes 4-14. **1.58**

GIRLS' PLAYWEAR
Pedal pushers, blouses, shorts, sun suits. Ten colors in a variety of fabrics. Complete mix and match group. Every item guaranteed colorfast and washable. Drip dry and no-iron. Gay and colorful. Sizes 3-6x and 7-14... **94c**

WOVEN COTTONS
Novelty woven patterns with drip dry finish. 36 inches wide. Regular to 1.29... **66c yd.**

PLISSE SLIPS—Cotton plisse in sizes 32-44. First quality white. Embroidery trim and shadow panel **1.66**

PLISSE SLIPS—Cotton plisse in sizes 32-44. First quality white with eyelet embroidery trim. First quality. Sizes 32-44... **1.99**

LADIES' BERMUDA SHORTS
Poplin, twill and novelty fabrics. Many colors to select from. Values to 3.98 and sizes 10-18. **1.99**

LADIES' SLACKS
Solid colors, stripes, plaids, twills. Wearable and washable. Famous name maker. Values to 8.98 **3.99**

LADIES' COTTON DUSTERS
Embossed and polished. New spring colors, large pockets. Nylon trim, flared and beret prints. All washable. Sizes 10-18. **2.44**

GIRLS' SLEEVELESS BLOUSES
Striped, pastel and white. Ideal as match-mates for summer wear. Color fast. Sizes 7-14 **87c**

QUADRIGA PERCALES
New spring and summer prints. Versatile cotton fabric. Slight irregulars. **25c yd.**

WOVEN COTTONS
Novelty woven patterns with drip dry finish. 36 inches wide. Regular to 1.29... **66c yd.**

COTTON SLIPS
Ladies' white cotton batiste with drip-dry finish. Shadow panel and eyelet embroidery trim. First quality. Sizes 32-44... **1.99**

Large Snake Skin Display Set Monday

The Amazon medicine man's 27-foot Anaconda snake skin will be displayed in the Idaho power of light window from 2:30 to 6:30 p.m. Monday.

Arriving in Twin Falls Monday afternoon the Rev. R. B. Halliwell, "Medicine Man of the Amazon," will place the snake skin on exhibit in the downtown window before his program that evening in the junior high school auditorium. It is one of the largest snakes ever killed in the Amazon basin," said the Rev. R. B. Cronk, pastor of the local Adventist church.

The Rev. Mr. Halliwell is scheduled to give a benefit program for the new civic auditorium fund at the junior high school at 8 p.m. Monday. A free will offering will be taken for the new auditorium project. No admission will be charged.

Along with the snake skin the medical missionary of almost 30 years on the Amazon river will show colored motion pictures. Sound effects of alligator grunts and monkey howls will be heard. Other typical Amazon trophies such as a native "wedding certificate" also will be shown.

Award the Brazilian Cross for service to humanity, the Rev. Mr. Halliwell constructed his first medical launch in 1901. He left 11 "carbon copies" of his first medical launch to carry on the work that he started on the Amazon 28 years ago.

Business College Assembly Given

Don Cooper, senior agent for West Coast airlines, and Leslie Elwood, district office manager, presented the assembly at Twin Falls business colleges Tuesday morning.

Cooper took charge of the assembly after being introduced by Harold Wilson, dean of men. He explained the need for competent employees, both young men and young women. The company is rapidly expanding, and trained personnel are needed for office positions and stewardesses.

A film depicted airline passenger transportation today, with the comfort and safety of modern air travel.

A question and answer period was conducted by Cooper. Cooper is a graduate of Twin Falls business colleges. He was with West Coast Air Lines the past two years.

Motorists Fined By Eden Justice

EDEN, April 25—Robert R. Corben, 16, Eden, was fined \$15 and given 10 days for driving without a license. He was cited for not having brakes on his car. He was cited following a car-truck accident.

James R. Simmons, 32, Hazelton, was fined \$2 and costs by Justice for having no registration on his vehicle. He was cited four miles east of Hazelton by State Patrolman Roy Thomas.

Jesus B. Pena, 20, Paul, was fined \$5 and costs by Justice for having no driver's license. He was cited by Marvin B. Wright, state patrolman, five miles east of Hazelton.

Earl Wright, Jr., 41, Murtaugh, was fined \$5 and costs by Justice for having no registration on his vehicle. He was cited four miles east of Hazelton by State Patrolman Roy Thomas.

CHAMBER TO MEET

SHOSHONE, April 25 — The Chamber of Commerce will meet at noon Tuesday at the Manhattan cafe.

before you buy

hear the SPINET MODEL HAMMOND ORGAN

West Coast's finest music for your home, for small church or school, for school or lodge room! The Spinet Model Hammond Organ brings you thousands of beautiful tones... self-contained, with tone equipment right in the cabinet... available in either book manual, as well as Vibrato Chorus effect.

Envision all organs to play, even for the beginner. Available on convenient terms.

Complete with tone equipment and bench 36 MONTHS TO PAY

White's MUSIC CENTER (Bob White) 221 MAIN EAST

THE ID OF TWIN FALLS
IDAHO DEPARTMENT STORE
Twin Falls-Jerome-Gooding-Burley-Rupert

Variety Show Is Presented For Shoshone

SHOSHONE, April 25—A special variety show program was presented at the high school gymnasium Thursday night to raise funds for the state music festival at Weiser.

Supt. Ralph Wilcox was master of ceremonies. Members of the Rotary club sponsored the event and sold tickets prior to the show.

Both high school and grade school chorus groups sang, under direction of Mrs. Velma Allen, director.

Mrs. Mittie Shortt was accompanist for her dance students, Cheryl Orndiff, Jennifer Shortt, Beverly Manning, Michael Manning, Ann Olsen and Cheryl Holmblight.

Singing in the high school girls' sextet were Joyce Hatmaker, Janet Croft, Sharon Holley, Lorna Larson, Ellen Blomquist and Alice Griggs. Mrs. Allen was accompanist.

Conrad Thorne gave a humorous reading, and the first grade girls presented a special song.

Singing in the eighth grade sextet were Cheryl Orndiff, Colleen Allen, Carol Bond, Kathy Lecerche, Katherine Blomquist and Marilyn Davis.

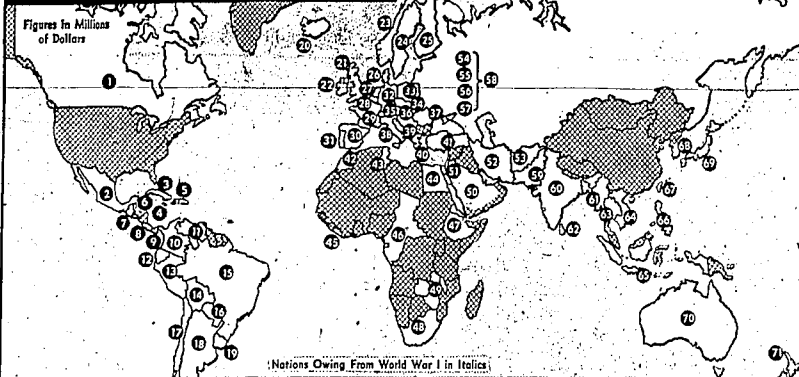
Louise Urrutia and Larry Urrutia played accordion solos. John Silva played accordion solos. John Adkins, accompanied by the Rev. Paul Winkler and Alice, a comedy piano number was presented by the Rev. Mr. Winkler.

Members of the boys' quartet were Robin Kinsey, Allen Thorne, John Adkins and David Orndiff. "Poodle" music was sung. A rock 'n' roll number was presented by John Adkins and Robin Kinsey, the boys singing to their own accompaniment on the guitar.

Concluding number was appearance of the boys' chorus, under direction of Mr. Allen, with the Rev. Mr. Winkler as accompanist. Allen Thorne was accompanist for the junior high chorus number.

Indebtedness to United States Climbs to Over 30 Billion Dollars

UNCLE SAM'S LIST OF WORLDWIDE DEBTS—



1 CANADA LESS THAN \$500,000	17 ECUADOR 29	33 NORWAY 71	49 AUSTRIA 45	65 FR. EQUATORIAL AFRICA 2	81 ARMENIA 35
2 MEXICO 147	18 PERU 106	34 SWEDEN 19	50 HUNGARY 15	66 ETHIOPIA-ENTREA 9	82 U.S.S.R. 795
3 CUBA 24	19 BOLIVIA 34	35 FINLAND 105	51 ROMANIA 58	67 UNION OF SOUTH AFRICA 112	83 PAKISTAN 93
4 JAMAICA 9	20 BRAZIL 445	36 DENMARK 46	52 ITALY 421	68 RHODESIA AND NYASALAND 45	84 INDIA 263
5 HAITI 28	21 PARAGUAY 9	37 NETHERLANDS 244	53 YUGOSLAVIA 113	69 SAUDI ARABIA 18	85 BURMA 2
6 HONDURAS 1	22 CHILE 99	38 BELGIUM 743	54 GREECE 152	70 ISRAEL 193	86 CEYLON 1
7 GUATEMALA 2	23 ARGENTINA 83	39 FRANCE 7,373	55 TURKEY 162	71 IRAN 104	87 THAILAND 14
8 COSTA RICA 14	24 URUGUAY 7	40 SPAIN 99	56 MOROCCO 20	72 AFGHANISTAN 44	88 VIETNAM 35
9 PANAMA 2	25 ICELAND 12	41 PORTUGAL 51	57 TUNISIA 3	73 ESTONIA 32	89 INDONESIA 145
10 COLOMBIA 95	26 UNITED KINGDOM 10,047	42 GERMANY 23,42	58 EGYPT 8	74 LITHUANIA 12	90 PHILIPPINES 89
11 VENEZUELA 4	27 IRELAND 127	43 CZECH 240	59 LIBERIA 29	75 LATVIA 6	91 CHINA-FORMOSA 204

Outstanding indebtedness to the U. S. at the end of the last fiscal year climbed to over 30 billion dollars. The figure, including interest, was shared by over 70 nations around the world. Newspaper locates debtor nations (white areas) with the amount owed in millions of dollars. Debts of the nations printed in Italics include sums owed since World War I, a total of over 18 billion dollars. Other indebtedness results from U. S. deposits in the export-import bank, mutual security obligations and lend-lease agreements dating from World War II. This list of indebtedness is based on U. S. treasury figures.

Skits Feature Meet of Pack

Skits depicting the "On the Farm" theme and presentation of awards were featured at the monthly meeting of Cub pack No. 77 Thursday at Myrtlewood school.

Dens No. 3, 5 and 7 presented the theme skits. Chairman Henry Henry presented awards. Edna Cook received the lion badge and gold and silver arrow.

Richard Shove, wolf badge and gold arrow; Wesley Stuart, gold arrow under wolf badge; Mike Morris, silver arrow under wolf badge; Eddie Milhan, gold and silver under bear badge; Chris Penfield, silver arrow under wolf badge; Rodney Jones, wolf badge and gold and silver arrow; Steven Wills, gold and silver arrow under gold arrow; Jerry Routh, gold and silver arrow under wolf badge, and gold and silver arrow under bear badge; Kenneth Masoner, bear badge, and silver arrow.

Steve Cutler, bear badge and silver arrow. Den No. 7 received the honor plaque for the highest percentage of awards, and also a banner for the largest attendance of parents for second highest percentage of awards. The next meeting will be held May 21.

Shoshone Rotary Sees Game Film

SHOSHONE, April 25—A film on soil and game conservation was shown members of the Rotary game conservation officer. James Handy, high school teacher, was announced as the club representative to Boys' Game in June. Stanley Winkler was selected as alternate. A ladies' night meeting is planned for 7:30 Wednesday with singing and Jerome Rotarians as guests.

EMERGENCY REPAIRS

Complete Dental Plate Service

Specialists in All Kinds of Full Denture Work!

- OLD PLATES RELINED
- TRANSPARENT AND PLASTIC PLATES
- WE MATCH AND REPLACE MISSING TEETH
- ALL WORK GUARANTEED

GUARANTEED
Dental REPLACEMENTS
No Money Down! Up to 20 Months to Pay

OPEN DAILY 9:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. on TUES. and WED.

McDOW'S Dental Lab.
RE 3-2881

Fltr at Fillmore — In the Okay Shopping Center — (Just around the corner facing Fillmore)

No Estimate Set On Fire Damage

HATLEY, April 25—No estimate has been made of damage resulting from a fire discovered about 10 a.m. Friday in the basement of the Frank Knight home in Hatley.

Mr. and Mrs. James Dorr have been living in the house while Knight was working in Laldale.

The agreement was reached at a Thursday meeting called by officers in an effort to correct the practice of having blood drawn by laboratory technicians.

State law provides that a physician or a registered nurse must draw the blood at the direction of a police officer. In the past, in many instances, blood has been drawn at the hospital by laboratory technicians. Several drivers charged with drunk driving have been released because blood samples have not been taken according to the state statute.

A driver arrested for drunken driving cannot be forced to take a blood test, but the law provides that the commissioner of law enforcement may revoke a driver's license for not taking the test. Results of a blood test may be either beneficial or detrimental to the arrested driver.

Hospital Medical Staff Will Assist Police on Blood Tests

Members of the Madia Valley Memorial hospital medical staff have agreed to cooperate more closely with law enforcement officers in taking blood samples from drivers charged with drunken driving.

The agreement was reached at a Thursday meeting called by officers in an effort to correct the practice of having blood drawn by laboratory technicians.

State law provides that a physician or a registered nurse must draw the blood at the direction of a police officer. In the past, in many instances, blood has been drawn at the hospital by laboratory technicians. Several drivers charged with drunk driving have been released because blood samples have not been taken according to the state statute.

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At the Thursday night meeting doctors agreed that one of the emergency doctors on call at the hospital will take blood in the future. Recommendations to permit technicians to draw the blood will be made by the next legislature. A technician, usually available at the hospital when a doctor is not, especially during the early morning hours.

Present at the meeting were Robert N.W. Balleen, assistant prosecuting attorney; Frank Barnett, city police traffic sergeant, and Howard W. Gillette, Twin Falls police chief.

In a speech in 1923, Calvin Coolidge said: "After order and liberty, economy is one of the highest essentials of a free government."

Plane Schedules Will Be Changed

Major changes in United Air Lines' schedule are effective today, according to A. S. Cutting, local station manager.

All flights coast-to-coast will be affected due to the nation's change to daylight savings time in many areas.

Locally, the westbound flight will depart at 6:30 p.m. for Boise, Portland and Seattle. Connections will be made in Boise to four-engine service to Pendleton and Spokane.

Eastbound departure will be at 7:15 p.m. for Ogden, Salt Lake City and Denver, offering early morning arrivals on the east coast as well as late evening arrivals in many midwestern communities.

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Eden Visits

EDEN, April 25—Jimmy Skelton left Thursday for Nashville, Tenn., for a new assignment with the navy. He has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Skelton, while on furlough.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Venner left Friday night for a month's tour of church, Missale, Utah.

ATTEND FUNERAL

SHOSHONE, April 25—Mr. and Mrs. Tony Beith and Manuel Del-Val attended funeral services for Mrs. Marcella Gornhann Wednesday at St. Theresa's Catholic church.

New Gift Items for ...

Mother's Day

HANDBAGS

We have NEW hand bags, just for Mother, done in white, beige, black and pastel colors. They are in all the newer shapes and sizes.

DRESSES

Mother will want more than one of these pretty dresses. They are all NEW and just in time for Mother's Day. Junior, regular and half sizes and some very pretty ones in the extra large sizes.

HATS

Hats too are important... the small flowered hats... the larger size hats... and the easy-to-wear White hats.

COSTUME JEWELRY

Costume jewelry is always appreciated as a remembrance and the fine HOBE jewelry makes the ideal gift.

The Younger Mom will like one of our new and very-ruffled Square Dance Dresses

Bertha
CAMPBELL'S STORE

MOTHER
May 10th

Limited! SPRING TRADE-IN

on the TV Performance Buy for '59

ZENITH TV

NEW 1959

JUST ARRIVED!

SAVE! UP TO \$90 WITH TRADE-IN

RATED BEST!

of 21" TV sets tested by leading independent testing laboratory

You'll rate it BEST, too!

BEST PICTURE QUALITY... powerful, clean, sharp in contrast because Zenith uses new SUNSHINE PICTURE TUBE that drives the picture against the screen with greater brightness.

BEST FEATURES—patilla dial, gated beam sound stabilizer, tone control, easy-out face plate glass, finger lock circuit.

BEST PERFORMANCE—Zenith leads in dependable operation with Zenith's famous horizontal band-ratting chassis.

THE ALBERTA, Model C246
21" diag. meas. 262 sq. in. rectangular picture area. Available in grained mahogany, walnut, or grained blonde oak colors.

SWIVEL BASE

PAY AS LOW AS \$259.95 WITH TRADE-IN

HANDCRAFTED QUALITY

It costs more to use standard handcrafted circuitry in the Zenith handcrafted television service cover chassis but it pays off in better performance and less service headaches for Zenith owners.

BUY PERFORMANCE... BUY ZENITH

HARDER'S, Inc.

149 West Main JEROME Phone EA 4-4441

"See C. E. and Save"

Jerome Eyes Contests for 3 City Posts

JEROME, April 25—One of the largest of the many municipal contests to be held throughout the Valley Tuesday will be the election of three men as city commissioners. The candidates are: Mayor Eugene Peters, Jack Russell and William Peters. Jack Russell is the incumbent and both the mayor's office and both the commission posts are considered open positions. The election terms on the first ward, William McInnis, Mac Ambrose and Darrell Jones. On the second ward, the contestants are William Spach, incumbent, and William W. B. Churchill.

A well known Jerome resident, who was village board chairman in 1913 says: "If elected, I shall insist that all expenditures in all departments shall be published as required by law and that no expenditures shall be made without the approval of the village board. He also said he would continue the program of expansion of sewer facilities and street lighting and improvement.

The candidate also stated he saw the need in city government of a forward-looking atmosphere for new business, new citizens and industry as a means of growing the city.

Bruckner, incumbent commissioner from the first ward, said he would stay to let all of the people of Jerome know where their tax money is going; give an equal and fair hearing to everybody's problem; keep as much money as possible in Jerome, and Idaho.

He said he would encourage joint meetings between the council and citizens of Jerome, and emphasized the need to keep young people that the community would be a better place for them.

There are three other candidates for four years, resigned January 1, when he became district judge. William Spach, senior councilman, took his place for the remainder of the term.

Motion candidate in the first ward, is a long-time resident of Jerome, a property owner, and active in all civic affairs.

Darrell Jones, a nine-year resident of Jerome, property owner, and father of 10 children, is employed by the Union Pacific Railroad. Ambrose is a former state day-care president, an active worker, owns his business and is a property owner.

In the second ward, Churchman is secretary of the Chamber of Commerce and has been a resident of Jerome for years. He was formerly engaged in the automobile business in Jerome. Spach is completing his eighth year on the council. He is an active businessman, and longtime resident here.

Polls will be open Tuesday at 8 a.m. and will close at 7 p.m. The place for the first ward will be the Boy Scout house on Lincoln. The place for the second ward will be in the city hall. Absentee ballots may be obtained from Guy Simpson, city clerk's office up to 5 p.m. Monday. Judges and clerks of the first ward will be Mrs. Bert Shinneman, Mrs. Catherine Crouch and Mrs. Harry Forbes; judges, Mrs. Kenneth Merrill and Mrs. Bud Moore.

In the second ward, Mrs. Bertha Fairman, Mrs. Mary E. Gardner and Elaine Gardner will be judges. Mrs. Florence Nolan and Mrs. May Schick, clerks.

Demonstration of Hospital Equipment Given Students



Evelyn Hallas, eight, physical therapist at Magic Valley Memorial hospital, demonstrates procedures used with the Hubbar tank to students participating in career day activities Friday. Watching the demonstration are, from left, George Tate and Karen Dodson, both Kimberley, and Judy Freeman, Buhl. Students from seven schools participated. (Staff photo-gravings)

Area Students Participate in Career Day at Hospital

Seventy-five students from seven schools participated Friday in a career day at the Magic Valley Memorial hospital on medical-related vocations. The students were welcomed by Mrs. Luther Thompson, president-elect of the hospital guild and Raymond Tate, assistant administrator.

Tate lectured to students interested in administrator work. Discussion groups were led by Mrs. Laura High, dietetics and nutrition; Mrs. Barbara Polin, records librarian; Joe Madison, medical technology; Dr. Paul Heistand, medicine; Floyd White, pharmacy; Evelyn Inghes, physical therapy; Nell Wheeler, dental hygiene; Dorothy Aldrich, R.N., and Mrs. Aylie V. Kniglit, P.H.N., professional nursing and Cecil Watson, x-ray technician.

An explanation of the South-Central medical auxiliary plan to students was made by Mrs. Morton Cutler, committee chairman.

Equipment and techniques were explained as students visited the departments which interested them, and questions were answered by the discussion leaders.

Assisting with refreshments were Mrs. Charlene Colner, Mrs. Louis Thurston, Mrs. W. M. Peterson and Mrs. Bert Barlow.

The students were enthused about the program, which gave them additional insight into careers to aid them in making the right choice for their career training. Tate reported.

Schools represented included Conroy, Hartnough, Halley, Buhl, Castleford, Ellier and Kimberley.

Bomb Carrier Is Sent to Hospital

NEW YORK, April 25—A young man caught with a potent homemade bomb at an outdoor rally for Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro was sent to Bellevue hospital today for mental tests.

The prisoner, John Gregory, 22-year-old former air force master sergeant, told police he intended no harm to Castro or others but thought of touching off the bomb just for the excitement it would create.

He was nabbed last night as he sought to scale a barrier only 200 feet from where the Cuban revolutionary chief was addressing a throng of 25,000 in Central park. Police experts said the explosive probably would have had an effective range of 300 feet.

Tourist Forecast Is for 4 Millions

SEATTLE, April 25—An influx of four million tourists in the Northwest this year was forecast yesterday by Proctor Melquist, editor of Sunset magazine.

Melquist said the forecast probably would have had an effective range of 300 feet.

Melquist made his prediction in a report issued at the first Puget Sound Tourist industry conference.

PATCH HOLES WITH PLASTIC OR STEEL

Fix broken pipes, radiators, appliances, tin fedders, cracked boilers, even mouse holes—100 uses—no special tools... handles like putty... holds like steel. Bonds to almost anything. A must for the handyman.

Dealer inquiries invited for the best selling item on the shelves.

CALL FOSS MFG. CO., TWIN FALLS

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Parking Fines

Posting \$1 overtime parking bonds on 2 W. Park, Mrs. Wilbur Louche, Lonnie Smith, Marlene Thielsten, Mrs. Hinton, Betty Kountze, Lucena Blomquist, Edward Robolt, Russ Hardy, D. C. Reed Mingo, J. Roy Lasser, Mrs. Beverly Arnold, Margaret Moore, Geneva Bellington, M. W. Durnill, Bert Cullen, Janice Shoemaker, International Gas company, Cecil Jones, Maxine Lallin, J. R. Simons, A. Moresias, D. E. Benn, Mrs. W. A. Ulrich and L. T. Dolphin.

Robert Gankill, A. D. Mendendhall, Mrs. Gae Bevercrum, Lynn Stewart, Boyd Hicks, Laurence Sower, William Hanchey, Roy Ghan, Jack Jones, J. L. Clark, E. W. McChisler and Woodchuck Plumbing and Supply company.

Leonie Smith, Mrs. Robert Shaw, Andy and Bob's Motor company, Mrs. John Hall, E. W. Wilson, Helen Cannon, Allen Shaffer, J. C. Leah, Gordon Edgar, George Detweiler, R. D. Monroe Jack Jackson and Tommy Walker.

Mrs. Al Westerman, B. Vance, Norman Garlington, Howard Moore, West Five Points Service station, Mrs. John Schermer, Personius, James Brennan, Bob Baker, A. B. Castiborne, John Fouldner, J. Lillian Ekinow, J. Cull, Beverly Burns, D. Glob, K. D. Campbell, Flory Fleming, H. T. Smith, Fred Young, R. Clifford, Bud Thompson, R. D. Howley, Pat Stokerey, H. E. Bostwick, Cain, Inc., Vivian Clark, A. T. Atnip, Gertrude Dryer, Allen V. Bostow, Maxine Moore, Mrs. E. S. Nelson (a/o), Ruth Priest, Harold Brooks, Keinel Anderson, Mrs. Russ Wells and Tony Martinez.

Murtaugh Slates May Day Session

MURTAUGH, April 25—Mrs. Arthur Carter, Murtaugh PTA president, has announced that a pre-school May day party will be held at 2:30 p.m. Friday at the grade school for all children who will be 8 years old on or before Oct. 15.

Purpose of this party is to acquaint the children with future teachers and school surroundings. Mothers of pre-school children are invited to meet at 2:30 p.m. Friday in the hot lunch room at the high school to meet Mrs. Sidney Knudsen, county health nurse, who will discuss the pre-school children.

Check-up time for pre-school children will be held during the next two weeks. Parents are asked to have a health check-up for their school children by their own family physicians.

Entry Attempted At Buhl Business

BUHL, April 25—An attempted break-in into the Davis Truck and Trailer Rental shop late in the evening here is reported by Buhl police.

The attempt took place between 8:30 and 10:30 p.m. Thursday. James Hambrich, owner of the repair shop, reported he left his shop at 6:30 p.m. and was gone until after 10 p.m.

Upon arrival at the shop he discovered that someone apparently had tried to gain entrance through a window located at the rear of the building. Nothing was reported missing from the shop.

Buhl Policeman Wesley Annis investigated.

PAUL K'S TV SERVICE

IN BACK OF MOON'S
Twin Falls RE 3-2260
Filer DA 6-4300
The only service company giving GOLD STRIKE STAMPS

Sterling (Buck) & Catherine MARTIN

Now operating the
CONSUMERS MARKET
Highway 74-4 Miles SW of South Park - RE 3-5617
Groceries—Meats

Oils - Gasoline - Grease - Fuel-Oil
Wholesale - Retail - Delivered

School Needs Explained at Grange Meet

KING HILL, April 25—Robert Lawson, school board member, discussed the need for remodeling the King Hill and Hammett school buildings at a meeting of the King Hill Grange this week.

Frank Jones, who acted as master because of the illness of Melvin Hethcote, gave the first and fourth degree to Mr. and Mrs. Claude Hopkins, and installed Thomas Chafin as sixth degree. Chafin replaces Orin Dexter who resigned.

Wesley King installed Frank Jones as assistant steward, replacing Kenneth Jones. A \$10 contribution was voted to the Olema Very July 4 celebration.

Mrs. William Cain announced the Elmore county Pomona Grange will meet here at 8 p.m. Wednesday with the King Hill Grange as hosts.

Male members will present the program in honor of Mother's day and prepare lunch at the May 13 Grange meeting. Chairmen will be Frank Jones, Thomas Chafin and Wesley King.

Mrs. Rodney Rubery, lecturer, was in charge of this week's program. Poems were read by Mrs. Arthur Greer and Jones.

Mrs. Adgie Smith expressed appreciation to the group for kindness of members during the two-year illness of her husband, W. G. Smith, who died recently.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. C. E. Spence, Mrs. Addie Smith and Mrs. Cecil Beit.

Garbage Pickups To Begin Earlier

Home Palletier, superintendent of the city street and water department, reminded residents Saturday that sanitation crews begin at 7 a.m. during the summer months, rather than 8 a.m. Garbage for pickup needs to be out at the earlier hour for the next several months, Palletier noted.

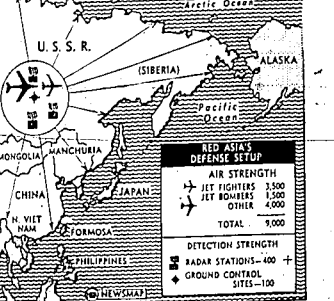
The sanitary fill at the airport also will be open later during the summer for commercial and special hauls. At the present, Balleger said, the fill is open until 7 p.m. Later in the summer, it will be open until 8 p.m.

Plane Returns

NEW YORK, April 25—A nonstop New York-to-San Francisco airliner carrying 60 passengers returned to Idlewild airport today nearly two hours after it took off. It landed safely with its No. 2 propeller feathered.

Airline representatives said trouble developed with the left in-board engine.

Russia Beefs up Far East



As the world watches Berlin, the communist bloc is quietly beefing up the bamboo curtain. According to U.S. intelligence experts, a solid radar fence now reaches 6,500 miles from the Arctic down the China coast to North Viet Nam. This is backed by some 3,000 aircraft. Russia has reportedly destroyed one-fourth of her warplanes to the Far East. Newsmag focuses on the area and above communist strength, based on best available figures.

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Newberrys

VALUES WORTH CROWING ABOUT

Fabric Buys

5 to 20 YARD REMNANTS

36 to 42 INCH SHEERS

Combed in wide. A beautiful assortment, you won't believe could be sold for this price until you see it. Includes Dimities, Batistes, Organdy, Dotted Swiss. If full bolts 79c. **SPECIAL 33c.**

NO-IRON GABRIEL CREPE

36 inch solid colors... so cool, so care free. Perfect fabric for lightweight top the whole family. Wide assortment of colors. All first quality. If full bolts 59c to 69c. **SPECIAL 39c.**

EVERGLAZE CHAMBRAY

Solids, stripes, checks in a fine variety of colors. The dependable, durable all purpose fabric. **SPECIAL 77c.**

36-IN. SOLID COLOR PLISSE

First quality, fine soft yarns, and finish. Never needs ironing. White and assorted colors. Regular 59c. **SPECIAL 33c.**

THREE FABRIC ASSORTMENT

Includes combed yarn cord and sports wear plaids in full bolts 79c to 145c. **SPECIAL 57c.**

UNBLEACHED MUSLIN

80 Square quality.....REG. 29c.....**SPECIAL 19c.**

WOVEN GINGHAM PLAIDS, NOVELTIES

Batlin and lino weaves in assorted plaids and checks in pastel shades. Wash'n wear easy-care finish. 35" and 44" wide. If full bolts 89c to 89c. **67c.**

WASH 'N WEAR EVERGLAZE PRINTS

Gay florals and novelty prints on everglaze wash'n wear everglaze cottons. Crease-resistant, little or no ironing. Lengths to 20 yards. **57c.**

FIESTA PERCALE PRINTS AND SOLIDS

A true 80-square construction. Tremendous range of patterns, colors—for dresses, cafe curtains, pillow cases, etc. **Newberry low price 39c.**

One Lot 36" No-Iron PRINTED PLISSE

Cool, easy-care cotton plisse, in petite floral prints and cute juvenile patterns; Huge selection of colors. All first quality, fast colors. Buy now and save over 40%.

If full bolts 49c
SPECIAL 25c.

NEW DRIP-DRY COTTON PRINTS

Small, medium, large patterns
47c yard
If full bolts 69c to 98c

SAVE UP TO 50% and more! Top quality, famous name brand! Smart new-season fashion prints of many types on fine, care-free, drip-dry cottons—crease-resistant, little or no ironing. High style colors. 36" width.

WHAT WE E SMALL PRICES FOR SO MUCH BONNY FINE QUALITY

Arms Against Satellite Are Under Study

WASHINGTON, April 25 (AP)—The air force is working on a weapon system to shoot down satellite missiles, a top military space expert said.

But, said Maj. Gen. D. A. Shriver yesterday, other weapon developments such as advanced strategic missile systems and a manned strategic space system have priority and must come first. The new system is in the planning and study stages.

Schriver, air force missile and research expert, spent two days of testimony before the senate space subcommittee. He said the anti-satellite system probably will follow a system that can find and destroy enemy missiles.

Charge denied protests by Maj. Gen. John B. Medaris, commander of the army's ballistic missile agency Huntsville, Ala., that there was a lack of cooperation between the air force and army on missile problems.

He turned over to the senators a memo he had written to the secretary of the air force, James H. Douglas, in which he said Medaris' statements "both disturb and concern me."

Between 1954 and 1959, Schriver said, the air force has given the army nearly 4,500 documents on space and missile problems, but withheld 28.

Withheld Papers Explained

These 28, he added, involved "contractors' proprietary information, preliminary studies, inconclusive findings, internal air force administrative affairs, or could not be released in accordance with security regulations."

When Sen. Stuart Symington, D. Mo., asked why security rules should prevent one military service from giving information to another, Schriver replied that certain "very sensitive" information often cannot even be distributed throughout a single service.

Schriver also said "eventually the missile will be the predominant weapon with manned bombers as the complement." But for some time to come, he said, the country will have to continue its multibillion dollar spending on aircraft as well as the newer missile programs.

Arias Shows Up in Brazil Embassy OK

PANAMA, April 25 (AP)—Roberto Arias sent out word today from his sanctuary in the Brazilian embassy that he's feeling great—mentally and physically.

The aristocratic ex-diplomat accused of plotting a revolt against Panama's government, messaged his wife, famous British ballerina Margot Fonteyn, that "I am in 100 per cent good health and 200 per cent good spirit."

The message went to Miss Fonteyn in London. The ballerina spent 24 hours in a Panamanian jail last week but was allowed to go to England when she said she didn't know anything about any revolt plot.

The 47-year-old Arias, former ambassador to Britain, sent his buoyant message through Brazilian ambassador Jose Louren who granted Arias political asylum. Arias eluded government searchers and slipped into the embassy.

Arias was charged with carrying out revolutionary activity last week while he and Miss Fonteyn were at sea on their yacht.

Newly-Purchased Limb Chipper Tested by City



Homor Ballenger, left, superintendent of streets and water; Herbert G. Lauterbach, city beautification committee member, and Joseph H. Latimore, city manager, watch the operation of a newly purchased limb chipper. The machine will grind to chips a large pile of brush in a relatively short time. It will eliminate the tree and limb disposal problem for the city. (Staff photo-enlarging)

New Chipper to Make Short Work of Limbs, Brush Piles

The city's new limb chipper, purchased for the city streets and water department, will make short work of accumulated piles of brush on Twin Falls streets and alleys.

Formerly a large pile of brush waiting from tree topping and pruning operations might require five trips to and from the city fill. Now only one truck will be tied up to take the same materials, reduced to chips, reports J. H. Latimore, city manager.

An 11 1/2-inch cylinder contains four blades turns at 2,500 revolutions per minute to reduce a large pile of brush to chips in half an hour.

The equipment cost \$2,745, but Homor Ballenger, superintendent of streets and water department, anticipates the chipper will more than pay its way by releasing other trucks and operators for other work, other trash and refuse will be hauled more quickly, he points out.

Reduction of time required for

6 Drivers Fined In Justice Court

HOLLISTER, April 25 — Six drivers were fined this week by Hollister Justice of the Peace E. H. Heston for violation of motor vehicle laws.

Drivers, their fines and charges, include Bill Murphy, \$10 and costs, operating a truck commercially on a farm license; George R. Parnas, \$15 and costs; Ronald R. Blansett, Twin Falls, \$15 and costs; Don Tuline, Hagerman, \$15 and costs; and Merle D. Wright, Boise, \$25 and costs, all overnight charges.

Open May 30

JACKSON, Wyo., April 25 (AP)—Tourist facilities at Grand Teton national park will open Memorial day for the summer season.

Opening on that day and continuing open until Oct. 1 will be the cabins at Colter bay. The Grand Teton Lodge company announced today that Jackson Lake lodge will operate June 11 to Sept. 17 and Jenny Lake lodge June 12 to Sept. 8.

A new visitors center at Colter bay will be dedicated June 21.

Tibet Rebels Told to Quit Or Be Killed

TOKYO, April 25 (AP)—Red China warned Tibetan rebels today to surrender at once or be "wiped out, stock and barrel."

Gen. Fu Chung, deputy chief of the red army's political department, sounded the warning in a speech before the National People's congress in Peking.

Another Peking broadcast said Chinese communist troops were sending off the borders of Tibet to keep the rebels in and to block any outside help.

Peking announced earlier this week the uprising that erupted in March had been crushed. But Fu said "a handful of remnant rebel bands" first to remote mountains and were being wiped out.

One Peking broadcast accused P. N. Menon of India's foreign ministry of acting "outright for the Tibetan rebels in India."

The broadcast assailed Menon for releasing the statement of the Dalai Lama, Tibet's fugitive king, at Cooper, India, on April 16 denouncing communist rule in Tibet.

New Love Is Now Hinted For Princess

ROME, April 25 (AP)—Princess Margaret had a private farewell to her Italian prince lover, then flew off to Paris in a pout. The story that Emma, upgraded her role, staying too long at the prince's villa.

This one jarring note did not sour the hearts-and-flowers chorus in the Rome press. The newspapers said she was leaving her heart behind in custody of Prince Henry of Hesse, handsome and fit. One paper said you could expect an engagement announcement before too long.

The prince did not see Princess Margaret and Queen Mother Elizabeth III at the airport.

The more romantic Roman newspapers said the prince, the 28-year-old British princess' almost constant companion on her say, five-day holiday in Rome, might follow her to Paris. If he does he'll have to hurry. She leaves Paris Monday for London.

The last day in Rome for the prince began on hardly a romantic note. She and her mother went to see the Italian race horse filbot. Prince Henry wasn't in sight.

Farmers on Minidoka Project Made Less in 1953 Than 1952

RUBERT, April 25—Farming on the Minidoka mortuary extension project, was not as profitable in 1953 as in 1952, according to reports compiled by the Northside office of the farmers home administration.

Average increase of farmers in net worth in 1953 amounted to only \$16, compared to an increase the previous year of \$2,766. Net cash farm income, after operating expenses were deducted, dropped to \$3,629, compared to a net cash farm income in 1952 of \$4,281.

Robert J. Harrison, county administrator of the East Minidoka county farmers home administration office, pointed out the difference of \$52 represents a loss in family living purchasing power and their repayment ability on necessary capital goods.

On the average, farm gross income on farmers home administration mortgage borrowers increased \$1,108 over 1952, but family living and farm operating expenses increased \$211 over 1952 expenses.

In general, crop and livestock prices were higher in 1953 with the exception of mixed grain, but the average price received was generally lower on all crops with only a slight increase noted in the price of wheat.

There were several cases in which the farmer's total potato and storage crop yield and quality were better, leaving the farmers growing for seed fertilizer, and spraying and insecticide report notes.

Many farmers who made more potatoes this year were also increasing both yield and quality of the potatoes by use of improved methods, such as plowing, barnyard manure.

The results of 1953 have shown many home-owners a value of diversification. Harry DeWitt, U. S. district attorney, was a U.S. naval air intelligence officer during World War II.

Tires Blow; Air Passengers OK

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., April 25 (AP)—One hundred and two passengers had brief frights as their two Capital Airlines landed last night at Grand Rapids.

One plane came down on a blown tire; the other blew its five main tires.

The plane that landed safely on four of its five tires carried 85 passengers. The one that blew out all four main tires carried 48.

No one was hurt in either landing, which occurred about three hours apart. Neither plane was damaged.

State Ordered to Integrate Slowly

WILMINGTON, Del., April 25 (AP)—The state board of education has been ordered to integrate the paces in Delaware's public schools one grade a year starting with the first grade in the fall.

The order issued last yesterday by U. S. Dist. Judge Caleb R. Layton, III, is approximately what the board sought.

Several Negroes as individuals and the Delaware chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People had worked for immediate integration. Judge Layton held that the integration of the Delaware school system is out of the question.

Vote Record

WASHINGTON, April 25 (AP)—Here is how western senators voted today when the senate approved 77 to 14 a substitute "bill of rights" amendment offered by Sen. Thomas H. Kuchel, R., Calif., to the labor bill.

Republicans Wallace F. Bennett, Utah, and Henry Dworshak, Idaho, voted against the amendment.

Democrats lined up with the majority for the amendment included Frank Church, Idaho; Frank Moss, Utah; McGee, and O'Mahoney, Wyoming; Murray and Knowland, Montana; Neuberger and Morse, Oregon; Magnuson and Jackson, Washington, and Cannon, Nevada.

SPECIAL! MON. TUES. WED.

"Much More" Brand Bartlett

4 \$1

No. 2 1/2 Cans

HUNT'S TOMATO **5 49c**

300 Cans

"PICTSWEEET" Frozen Meat

Turkey **5 99c**

Chicken **5 99c**

Beef for

"Treasure Chest" Breaded

2 85c

10-oz. Pkgs.

MORRELL'S FRONTIER SLICED

BACON 2 89c

L B S

East Side Market

561 Main Avenue, East
SUNDAYS 9 A.M. TO 6 P.M.
Open Week Days of 7 A.M.

IGA PHONE **RE 3-4434**

WE GIVE GOLD STRIKE STAMPS

NEW "QUICK'N REDDY" ELECTRIC WATER HEATERS ARE 3 TIMES FASTER!

FAST!

FAST!

FAST!

YOUR ELECTRIC WATER HEATER KEEPS YOU ON YOUR LOWEST ELECTRIC RATE, TOO!

See Your Electrical Dealer or Plumber

IDAHO POWER
Electricity Does So MUCH More So LITTLE!

Remember the HOME SHOW
June 11, 12, 13, 14

WANT ADS
WHERE MORE PEOPLE DO MORE BUYING AND SELLING!

THE SURE WAY TO THE FASTEST RESULTS!

Prompt, profitable results are what you want... and what you get... when you use Times-News Want Ads! No matter

If you're buying, selling or renting property, products or pups—you'll get the best results here. It takes only a few minutes to place your Want Ad. Call or stop in today!

TIMES-NEWS
DIAL RE 3-0931

Plans Slated On Grassman 1959 Contest

Meeting for the ninth Idaho Grassman of the year contest program are slated for Monday, May 4, at Gooding and Tuesday, May 5, at Jerome. A luncheon meeting will be held at 12:30 p. m. at the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce. Officials of the groups competing in the contest are: Gooding, Jerome, Pocatello, and Twin Falls. Plans are being made to make arrangements for the meeting places and for the no-host meetings.

The program promises better than last year's, according to Mrs. J. H. Hill, state chairman. The state winner will receive a diploma and a framed certificate of appreciation to be presented at a special award ceremony in Boise at the Idaho Congress next November.

School Teachers Will Be Honored

Washington PTA members will honor the school's teachers at a potluck dinner at 6:30 p. m. Monday at the Episcopal church. The program will include installation of new officers, selection of the Washington school orchestra under the direction of Richard R. Smith, and an explanation of the city's summer recreation program by Ernest Craner, superintendent of parks and recreation.

Parents New to State Elect Club Slate

The final program and election of officers of the St. Edward's Parents club will be held at the school auditorium at 8 p. m. Tuesday. Mrs. Harold Gribble, president.

The program under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. Gabriel Nuttle, general analysts of the Associated and United Parents' organizations, consists of slides and discussion of plants of the Bible.

The program will conclude with refreshments served by the mothers' committee after election of officers. Officers will be installed at the May meeting.

ENTER HOSPITAL

SHOSHONE, April 25—Leonard Quigley has entered the state tuberculosis hospital, Gooding, where he expects to be confined for six months.

Students Rehearsing for Variety Show



Twin Falls high school students rehearse for a variety show to be presented at 8 p. m. Thursday in the Junior high school auditorium. Seated on a piano are, from left, back row, Sandy Boyer, sophomore, and Virginia Dillon, a junior, is general chairman. (Staff photo-engraving)

High School Musicians Slate Variety Show Here Thursday

Members of the Twin Falls high school choir and orchestra are joining at 8 p. m. Thursday in the Junior high school auditorium to present a variety show with the theme, "Around the World." The show's accompanist, Thermo of the school choir and orchestra, a 25-piece orchestra will play between scenes and accompany many of the acts. Virginia Dillon, a junior, is general chairman. (Staff photo-engraving)

band, male voice ensemble and modern dance. A 25-piece orchestra will play between scenes and also accompany many of the acts. Virginia Dillon, a junior, is general chairman, with Robert D. Wilson directing the choir and Richard R. Smith directing the orchestra.

"We sincerely hope the public will support our endeavor," Smith says, noting that a lot of hard work has gone into the rehearsals to make the show a success.

Meet Postponed

SHOSHONE, April 25—The Cub Scout pack meeting scheduled for this week was postponed until Thursday.

The meeting will be held at the high school building as usual. The theme of the month is "Down on the farm" and the work done by Scouts during the month will be shown.

PTA TO MEET

MURTAUGH, April 25—The Murtaugh PTA will meet at 8 p. m. Monday at the high school. Officers will be elected and installed. Eugene Reese, science teacher, will show a film and present student projects. Refreshments will be served.

Meets Postponed

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Any young Miss will look as charming as Rhonda Owen, 11 years old, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warner Owen. If they are, they are in the original party dress from Blanche Houshka's Tot and Bee-ween Shop. The dress is fashioned of nylon with nylon overalls in the back color for young Misses, applied in pink. Rhonda's features face pepum with the ruffled skirt underneath revealed in the back. Jaylene's is fashioned with the rows of ruffles disclosed by a ruffled skirt. Both frocks are Blanche Ann originals in which size, style and 15 colors is available at the Tot and Bee-ween Shop at 635 Main avenue east in Twin Falls. (Album photo—staff engraving)—Adv.

Martha Manning

MISSES' and ILLUSION HALF-SIZES

FOR MOTHER... a gift of fashion

So little money buys so much fashion happiness... she'll love these summer coolers that specialize in day-long freshness... flattering, wearable styles in washable, easy-care fabrics that are slow to muss, quick to catch compliments for their handbox charm.

Each in sizes 12 1/2-22 1/2, 12-20.

\$10.95



- a. Floral print shirtwaist. Combed cotton voile in blue/green, grey/brown, white/green.
- b. Neckline slattery... draped bow and white lace medallions. Combed cotton voile, sprinkled allover with tiny white roses. Navy, black, Copen blue.
- c. Striped for slowness in wash/wear Dacron and cotton voile. Black/grey, navy/Copen, green/aqua, violet/aqua.
- d. Draped collar on floral striped wash/wear Dacron and cotton voile. Pink, violet, aqua.
- e. Feminine shirtwaist, daintily frosted with white embroidery. Wash/wear 100% Dacron batiste in aqua, mauve, blue, grey.

Speaking of Furniture

LETTER PERFECT

Above all else I want my living room to be a room in its own right. I don't want it to look like hundreds of other living rooms. I want it to have individuality. More and more with increasing frequency we're hearing remarks like this: "We're very interested by them because we believe that all rooms should express the individuality of their occupants. How do you go about expressing your own individuality in your home? By following your own good taste and preference in color, in style, and in furnishings that fill your needs, and by giving your imagination full rein to achieve the effect your taste dictates. If you like formally, then by all means plan a formal room. If you prefer informality, then a room plan built around casual living will undoubtedly be more pleasing to you. The living room sketched expresses a pleasing balance between formal and casual. Instead of the usual conversation pieces being placed near the hearth, the sofa group occupies the opposite side of the room to enjoy a picture window. A large desk with its companion chair form a pleasant corner arrangement—provide a letter-perfect spot for correspondence, work and study. The uncluttered look gives the room a feeling of elegant simplicity. Don't be cautious about putting your own ideas to work in your home decor. If you'd like, you're welcome to come in and talk them over with our trained decorators. Often, a little reassurance is all that's needed. We're always happy to see you, so come in real soon."

INTERIOR DECORATING

L'Herisson's

Since 1908 JEROME

TWIN FALLS 300 Blue Lake North Hours 1 to 5:30 P. M. Monday thru Saturday

OPEN EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT

as advertised and in CHARM, McCALL'S

GOOD HOUSEKEEPING inc. Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping

It's the Fashion fashion Shop inc. Use Our Convenient Rear Entrance off the Parking Lot

Original Ceramics Feature of Stake Relief Society Exhibition



Ma. A. Johnson, left, LDS Relief society stake work counselor. Her ceramics displayed by Mrs. Crowley are originals designed by her from greeting cards and modeled from clay and not commercial mold. Her ceramics were included in the exhibit of the sixth ward Relief society. (Staff photo-enshrining)

Relief Societies Display Year's Work Activities

The LDS stakehouse recreation room assembled the women's district of a county fair Friday afternoon when samples of the year's work activities were displayed by members of the Relief societies. Thousands of handcrafted articles including the monthly work activities were exhibited by women of the 13 wards in the Twin Falls stake.

Talk Given for Hospital Group by Mrs. Strong

GOODING, April 25—Mrs. L. Vern Strong, Twin Falls, district chairman of Idaho Hospital Association auxiliaries, spoke to members of the Gooding Memorial hospital auxiliary Wednesday afternoon when they met at the hospital.

Discussion Led by Mrs. Preston

HAGERMAN, April 25—A question and answer period was conducted by Mrs. Scott Preston, lodge deputy, at the meeting of Union Rebekah lodge Tuesday evening at the IOOF hall. The question was based on a series sent out by Mrs. Edith Clevenger, state assembly president.

Program Slated At Session Held by Wendell Unit

WENDLELL, April 25—Plans for an international goodwill program were made at the Monday evening meeting of Idaho Rebekah lodge No. 56. The program, to be presented by Mrs. Max Miller and Mrs. Max Granger and Mrs. Frances Announcements of coming events include the official visit of Mrs. E. J. ...

June Bride-Elect



SHERRY BATES (Staff engraving)

Sherry Bates Is Engaged to Wed

MURTAUGH, April 25—Mr. and Mrs. Grant L. Bates, Ingleswood, Calif., former local residents, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Sherry Lee, to Roy P. Kelly, Ingleswood, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Glenn Kelly, Charfield, Utah.

Special Rituals of FHA Group

HAGERMAN, April 25—New officers of the Future Homemakers of America were installed at a special ceremony Tuesday evening at the high school auditorium. They are Kay Stary, president; Colleen Blaker, vice president; Lois ...

Study Based on Alaskan Church

HAGERMAN, April 25—The third lesson based on Matthew in Alaska was given by Mrs. Vern Carson at the meeting of the Women's Grange circle of the Women's Society of Christian Service Wednesday afternoon at her home. Also participating were Mrs. ...

Marian Martin Pattern



9306 SHES 12-20

Hagerman Event Is Well Attended

HAGERMAN, April 25—The staff supper sponsored by the Methodist Youth Fellowship Wednesday evening at the Methodist church was well attended, according to Virginia Norwood, MYP president.

Event Marks Day

GOODING, April 25—Thirty-five members of the IOOF and Rebekah lodges from Fairfield, Wendell and Jerome attended a dance last week at the IOOF here to celebrate the 140th year of Odd Fellowship.

AIR-COOLED STYLE Breeze into summer in this breezy dress with choice of airy low neckline or chic, stand-up collar. Simple to wear—delight to wear in color or sundown shades. Tomorrow's pattern, Haltetzer. Printed Pattern 9306: Misses' Size 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16 5 1/2 yards 35-inch fabric. Printed Pattern 9306: Misses' Size 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16 5 1/2 yards 35-inch fabric. Printed Pattern 9306: Misses' Size 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16 5 1/2 yards 35-inch fabric.

Advertisement for 'Lady Manhattan' by Sweetbriar. It features a fashion illustration of a woman in a dress and text describing the garment's features: 'fashion's boon to carefree living... knitted cotton... separates - so well washed... zip front... blouse top and smooth fitting narrow leg... parts in neutral colors... the darts is only 5 1/2\"/>

Advertisement for 'Women Present Demonstration' by Betty Hartford. It features a fashion illustration of a woman in a dress and text: 'Women Present Demonstration BUILT, April 25—"Treat tricks" were presented by Mrs. Arnold Gier and Mrs. Keith Hagemeyer when the Women's Society met Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Erick Wegner. Roll call was answered with "Where would you like to go for a card, Mrs. Heiden Lieman?" answered to club safety chairman, Mrs. Gier read an article, "Employment of Handicapped People" ...

Large advertisement for 'Cottons' by Betty Hartford. It features two fashion illustrations of women in dresses. Text includes: 'be cool... comfortable... and lovely... in these Spring & Summer Cottons by Betty Hartford'. It lists prices for different sizes and colors: 'Colors: Blue - Green Sizes 12 to 20 \$10.95 Sizes 22 to 24 \$12.95' and 'Colors: Blue - Grey - Teal Sizes 12 to 20 \$10.95 Sizes 22 to 24 \$12.95'. At the bottom, it says 'Choose Yours Now... 1.00 Will Hold Your Selection the HARTFORDS Use our convenient rear entrance off the metered parking lot'.

SPORTS

FROM ALL ANGLES

WILL GET Turley, his share to bring more sports into Idaho Valley, probably it would be well acquainted with the name of "Doc".

The name has been with him all his life and is an aboriginal attempt to pronounce the name of his given name. The name "Doc" is given to him by his older brother, Woodrow Turley (the same one who interested him in boxing) to Woodrow, only a year after his younger brother was born. He is a little over 40 years old, but he doesn't want to.

Here's something of another oddity that crops in sports now and then.

Running on the Twin Falls track, the name of the best boxer ever has had the pleasure of graduating. He is Larry Kinchelo, a career boxer and a champion.

Kinchelo has a high school and American Legion baseball background. He has been in the ring for over 10 years and has won two titles. He ran through 100 fights.

Kinchelo started off as a left-hander, but he has better speed as a southpaw. He left-handed career came to an end when he was 9 years old. He burned the area between his thumb and index finger severely. He then switched to a right hand and put his left hand out of operation for six months.

He wanted to pick up his baseball season, Kinchelo, who evidently already had a tendency to be a right-handed man, was right-handed. When school began, he learned to write with his right hand. By the time he was 10, he had come around to normalcy, the right hand substituted for the left.

He killed along with his right hand until he broke a small crescent-shaped bone in his hand in the last basketball game of the year. However, he continued to work out with the team and soon he was better than his right hand.

For baseball, however, Kinchelo is content to use his right hand to come around again since he doesn't have the time to spend in re-educating his left hand. Kinchelo was a right-handed pitcher for Twin Falls in his senior baseball league.

One of the hardest sports to enjoy to its fullest is track. With 200 different boys participating at any one time, it is difficult to get all the color. For that reason alone, we wish to see the best of the sports of all.

Typical instance was brought to light in Friday's Hank Powers relay carnival. High school juniors and seniors will say it's very typical of a school team.

Mincio lined up to participate in the 400-yard relay. The team squeaked the straight-away, breezed down the straight-away, hit the pack. However, when he got to the exchange zone he realized something was wrong. There was a leg forgotten the baton.

TF, Minco Monopolize Speed to Hank Powers Relay Carnival Victory

First Places; Three New Records Placed on Books

The Twin Falls Bruins, picking up all but three first places, won the annual Hank Powers relay carnival in a most marked by three record-breaking relay performances by Gary White and Dale Swan, picked up the three firsts the Bruins didn't get. A 400-yard relay team composed of three Bruins, followed by Burley, 15; Buhl, 11; Pler, eight, and Gooding six.

Pocatello Collects 2 Wins Over Bruins

POCATELLO, April 25.—The Pocatello Indians, striking for three runs in the first two innings, battled their way to the top spot in the eastern division of the Southern Idaho conference baseball play by knocking off the previously unbeaten Twin Falls Bruins 6-2 Friday afternoon.

Pairings Set For Country Club Tourney

Pairings for the first round of the Blue Lakes Country club women's spring best ball tournament were announced by Mrs. M. A. Killen. Killen called most of the matches are expected to be played Thursday, which is "golfer day."

Wilson Leads on T.K.O.

Wilson leads on a T.K.O. ("I might have stopped that fight a little too early but Gene was just starting and I didn't want him hurt," Moran recalls. Six weeks later, Turley took his revenge, stopping Stevens decisively in a six-round match.

Turley Happy to Have Chance to Perform Before Hometown Crowd

"This is great, I didn't know if I ever would happen." That's how Turley feels about his chance to appear on a television favorite. The judges gave Moran the nod over Turley by two points but Moran remembers "his (Moran's) father practically had to carry the boy to his dressing room. He had a lot of pain and moved real well. But Gene was catching up with him in the final round."

Bruin Golfers Win; Kinsey Is Medalist

BURLEY, April 25.—The Twin Falls Bruins, riding on the medals of John Kinsey, collected their third straight district golf championship here Friday afternoon.

Pirates Take 12-10 Victory From Tigers

RICHFIELD, April 25.—Although often the Hagerman Pirates combined their size blows with walks and errors here Friday afternoon to knock off the Richfield Tigers 12-10.

Long Homer

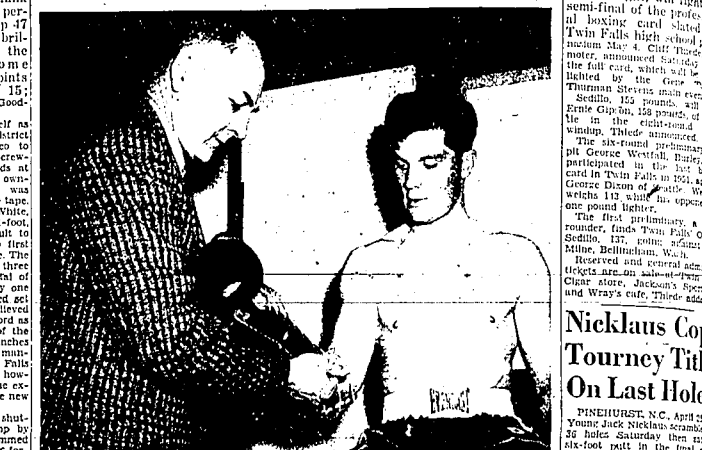
BUPTLE, Mont., April 25.—(AP)—White, who had a 400-foot homer in an intrasquad game, shotstop Dan Tobovich of Montana. The homer was unassisted and hitly belt.

Beavers Upset

CONVALL, Ore., April 25.—Washington State upset Oregon State 6-1 in a Pacific Coast contest. The Beavers were led by Ed Sawyer, who pitched a four-inning shutout.

SPORTS

Prepares for Twin Falls Fight



Twin Falls middleweight Gene (Page) Turley swung back into his workout schedule Saturday as he looked forward to highlighting a four-match card in Twin Falls high school gymnasium May 4. Turley is scheduled to fight Bill Moran, Turley's manager, later in the week. (Staff photo-entouring)

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ARMY WILL REPLY
Ban on Bowl Tilts

NEW YORK, April 25.—Army's ban against postseason competitions, including the football bowl games, will be reviewed by its athletic board.

This doesn't mean that the Army will be allowed to accept immediate offers of money from previous stand. But the fact that the five-man board is going to look into the subject appears significant.

Dr. Francis J. Roberts, Army's director of athletics, said Friday the question of bowl play would be one of many things which will be taken up by the board's appointed last week.

The no-bowl policy is believed to be one of the reasons behind the January resignation of Col. Earl Rhea Blinn as football coach and director of athletics.

WINCREST MONTEREY
Morgan Registry: 11924
Color: chestnut
Foaled: July 1, 1937
Sire: Upfyre Ben, 8813
Dam: Monterey Belle, 67120

WINCREST YANKEE
Morgan Registry: 11941
Color: chestnut
Foaled: June 13, 1937
Sire: Upfyre Ben, 8813
Dam: Belle McKinley

VERY BEST BLOOD LINES

Both these stallions stem from immediate performance families that compare favorably with the world famous CHWY BUX HON sires to both National Grand Champion 1541, Blue Ribbon "Get A Ship" class 6 straight runs from 1932 in National Morgan show.

WINCREST BONFIELD half brother to both 1937 and 1938 National Grand Champion.

SENTIMENTAL LADY half sister to both National champion "Under Saddle" and "Under Saddle."

WINSFELD DONNA LEE half sister to both first place in 3 classes in national Morgan show 1937 and 1938.

SCOTT
Outboard Motors

- Authorized Dealer
- Factory Trained Mechanics
- Parts and Repair Service

MOLYNEUX MACHINERY CO.
1932 Floral Ave. RE. 3-1181

691 West Addison - RE 3-2169

Full Card In Boxing Match Set

Joe Sedillo, Twin Falls middleweight, will fight semi-final of the annual Twin Falls high school boxing tournament May 4. The full card, which will be held in the eighteenth annual Therman Stevens arena, will include the following:

Joe Sedillo, 150 pounds, will fight Gene Anderson, 125 pounds, in the eighteenth annual Therman Stevens arena, which will be held in the eighteenth annual Therman Stevens arena, which will be held in the eighteenth annual Therman Stevens arena.

Nicklaus Comp Tournery Title On Last Hole

PINEHURST, N.C., April 25.—Young Jack Nicklaus scrambled to win the title in the final hole Saturday here at the first trip around the hole. Nicklaus, a 19-year-old amateur golfer, won the title in the final hole Saturday here at the first trip around the hole.

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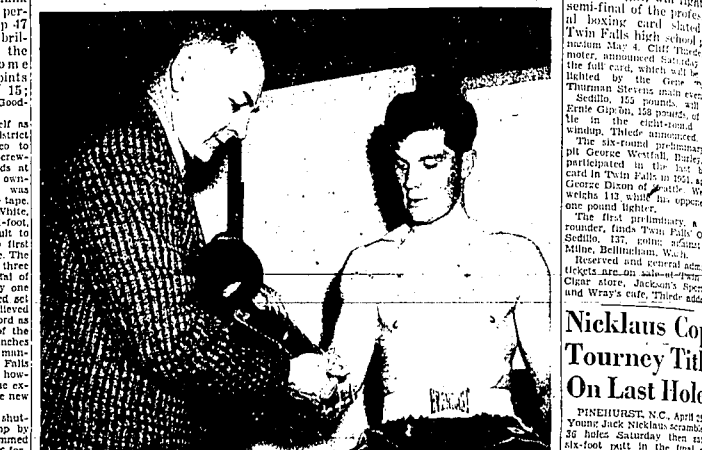
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Color: chestnut
Foaled: July 1, 1937
Sire: Upfyre Ben, 8813
Dam: Monterey Belle, 67120

WINCREST YANKEE
Morgan Registry: 11941
Color: chestnut
Foaled: June 13, 1937
Sire: Upfyre Ben, 8813
Dam: Belle McKinley

VERY BEST BLOOD LINES

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- Factory Trained Mechanics
- Parts and Repair Service

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Full Card In Boxing Match Set

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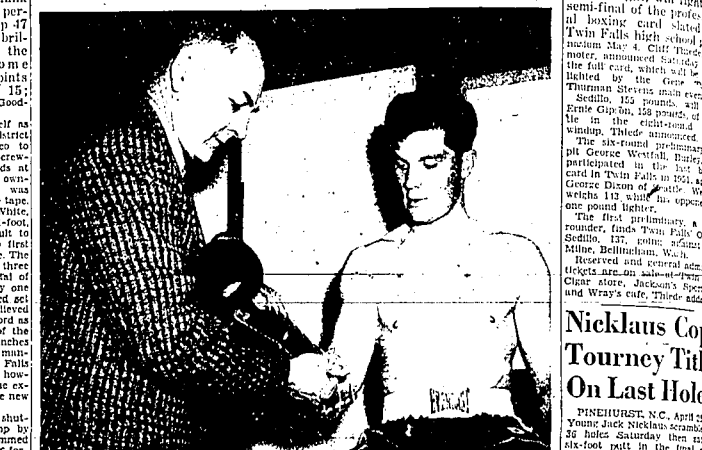
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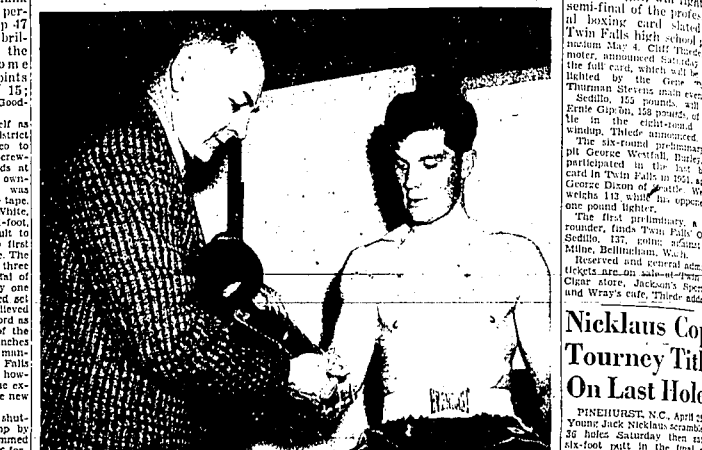
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CONVALL, Ore., April 2

OPEN HUNT IS SCHEDULED THIS FALL FOR CASSIA DIVISION

Fish and Game Commission Develops New Unit System To Govern Big Game Hunts

BOISE, April 26—An Open hunt for the Cassia division was established by the Idaho fish and game department today. The commission's decision to carry the Cassia division as a general hunting area this year will be the first of a series of similar areas to be set up as a result of a survey and the recommendations of the Fourth District Association Sportsmen's club. The hunt, along with the other general season, will open Oct. 17. The fish and game department, acting on findings of a long research project under the management of Lee T. Bue, game biologist, hopes to keep the Cassia division here at its present level of about 7,000 head. This figure is estimated to be the correct number the range conditions can accommodate. However, the department will launch a new survey this spring to determine whether the herd can be allowed to increase or should be harvested to a lower point.

Glenn Davis Clips Quarter Mile in 45.6

DES MOINES, April 25 (AP)—Glenn Davis, Ohio State's Olympic champion and 440-yard world record holder, Saturday smashed the Drake relays special with a 45.6 clip in the 100-yard dash. Davis, the 18-year-old Purdue freshman who recently defeated him in two races, by about four yards. Willie Atterberry of East Lansing, Mich., was listed as sprinting champion Bobby Morrow of Abilene, Tex., fourth.

Sword Dancer Wins Prep for Derby Entries

LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 25 (AP)—Sword Dancer, second to Easy Money in the Kentucky Derby, won the prep race on the Spring Hill farm Saturday and won the prep race on the Kentucky Derby on Saturday at Churchill Downs.

Arizona State Wins 100-Yard Dash

PHOENIX, April 25 (AP)—Arizona State won the 100-yard dash in the National AAU high hurdles meet Saturday at the University of Oklahoma. The winner, Ed Wheeler, formerly of Iowa, in 1955.

Hayes Jones, 20-Year-Old Junior at Eastern Michigan, Became the First Athlete in the 100-Yard Dash to Run in 13.7

ANN ARBOR, Mich., April 25 (AP)—Hayes Jones, 20-year-old junior at Eastern Michigan, became the first athlete in the 100-yard dash to run in 13.7 seconds Saturday at the University of Michigan. Jones, who was a member of the Michigan State team in 1955, was the first to break the 14-second barrier in the 100-yard dash since 1927.

Michigan Wins 400-Yard Relay

ANN ARBOR, Mich., April 25 (AP)—Michigan won the 400-yard relay Saturday at the University of Michigan. The team, consisting of four freshmen, set a new record of 1:11.2.

Hailey Powers To Victory Over Bliss

HAILEY, April 25—Dave Ingham held the Blues Blues in the 100-yard dash Saturday. Hailey Powers won the 100-yard dash in 13.7 seconds, beating Bliss by about four yards.

Souchak Hikes Lead in Meet of Champions

LAS VEGAS, Nev., April 25 (AP)—Souchak Hikes led in the meet of champions Saturday. Souchak Hikes won the 100-yard dash in 13.7 seconds, beating Bliss by about four yards.

Standings

Team	Points	Games	Record
Arizona State	10	10	10-0
Michigan	8	8	8-0
Illinois	6	6	6-0
Ohio State	4	4	4-0
Stanford	2	2	2-0
Harvard	1	1	1-0
Yale	0	0	0-0

BYU Beats Utah; D. Moore Homers

PROVO, Utah, April 25 (AP)—BYU beat Utah 1-0 Saturday. D. Moore homered in the first inning.

WANTED 15 TRAILER SPACES

... who want to live in the country. Lots of space for gardens, lawns, children and pets. Permanent parking only. Follow highway 74, 4 miles from Twin, turn right at Consumers Market.

Beats Break Jinx; Ray Robinson Agrees to Defend Middleweight Title

MILWAUKEE, Wis., April 25 (AP)—Sugar Ray Robinson, a former vaudeville dancer, danced away a pair of fight-or-else ultimatums Saturday by agreeing to defend his middleweight boxing title against Carmen Basilio at the Los Angeles Coliseum Sept. 21. Robinson's agreement came from Ray Warner, a San Bernardino promoter, and was confirmed in New York by George Gairfield, one of Robinson's managers. Robinson was unavailable for comment.

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Idaho Falls Team Sets Record Taking Lead for Idaho Bow Meet

TOPPER SUPPER CLUB, Idaho Falls, boomed into the team handicap division lead on Tuesday night as the 12th annual Idaho state bowling tournament moved to within one day of completion. The nine-week long event will conclude at 10:30 p.m. Sunday at the Bowldrome. The Idaho Falls team put together a three-game total of 4,172 to eclipse the former record held by the Pitts club, Burley, of 4,171.

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440-Yard Relay Mark Set for Penn Relays

PHILADELPHIA, April 25 (AP)—Abilene Christian's mercury-footed quartet wiped out the oldest meet record in the Penn Relays Saturday by running the quarter-mile relay in 40.8 seconds. Anchor mar Bill Woodhouse carried the burden across the finish line a good 10 yards in front of the first hole-in-one of the race.

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Chicago Uses Errors to Nip Cleveland 8-6

CLEVELAND, Ohio, April 25 (AP)—Chicago used three errors and a three-run sixth inning to defeat Cleveland 8-6 Saturday night. The Cubs scored their first run in the first inning on a homer by Dale Long. The Cubs scored their first run in the first inning on a homer by Dale Long.

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Jordan Nurses Sore Hand in Beating Akins

ST. LOUIS, April 25 (AP)—World wide wrestling champion Don Jordan nursed a sore hand in his victory over Akins Saturday night. Jordan won by a margin of 10 points.

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Huskies Wallop Idaho Again 6-0

SEATTLE, April 25 (AP)—The Huskies moved into a full game lead in the Northern division baseball race today on the 6-0 victory over Idaho. The Huskies scored two runs in the first inning.

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BJC Runs Away With Track Meet

BOISE, April 25 (AP)—Boise Junior College piled up twice as many points as its nearest rival in the BJC college meet Saturday. BJC won by a margin of 100 points.

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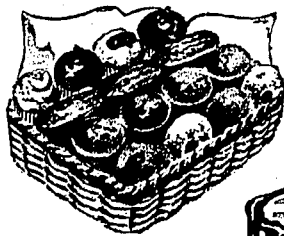
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HANDKERCHIEFS Men's (Limit 10 per person)	5¢	NYLON HOSE Seamless—New Shades	47¢	RADIO Table Model	6.66
PERCALE PRINT YARDAGE	3 YDS. 88¢	Light Fixture Kitchen or Utility Room	99¢	SALMON EGGS	1 Jar 5¢



WALKER SPORT SETS

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Children's Play Togs

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Twill, Den River fabrics, Denims

• SHIRTS
Short Sleeve

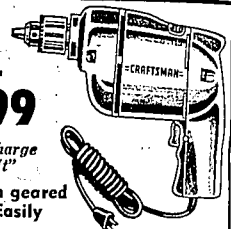
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3 Pair 1.00
"Charge It"



Boy's Knit
POLO SHIRTS

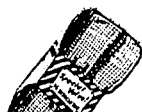
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A Regional Newspaper Serving Nine Irrigated Counties TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, SUNDAY, APRIL 26, 1959

They Helped Explain Hollister School Spanish Course



Three señoritas cluster about a bulletin board greeting visitors at a Spanish night program held last week at Hollister elementary school. The program was held to explain to parents the Spanish language lessons that are given fourth, fifth and sixth graders.

From left, the girls are Shariel Messner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Messner; Penny Ward, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ward; and Ellen Lanthier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Lanthier. (Staff photo—engraving)

Spanish Being Taught Hollister Fourth, Fifth and Sixth Grades

HOLLISTER, April 25—Hollister elementary school is keeping pace with the current interest in foreign languages. Three years ago principal Richard Lutes took the square bull by its linguistic horns and introduced conversational Spanish to his sixth graders. The children were receptive and he and his wife are teaching Spanish to fourth, fifth and sixth graders. Last Monday night the school held a Spanish night in conjunction with a PTA meeting. Nearly 50 students

turned out to present a program in Spanish to demonstrate what they have been doing in class and the purpose of the language study. For over an hour the students enthusiastically performed for parents. They sang songs in Spanish, danced Mexican dances, played games speaking only Spanish, and presented a short play in Spanish. Lutes says the purpose of the classes is to stimulate interest in languages. It encourages students to take foreign languages in high school. He notes two other reasons for introducing languages in an elementary school. He has found that the younger the students are, the easier they learn the language and the more interest they have. Another reason is that the world is growing smaller and the children are interested in neighboring nations. Lutes says children are curious about Spanish because Mexico is so close and because during certain times of the year there is an influx of Spanish-speaking children in this area. Children hear the people speak

New Snap Bean Expected to Have Big Appeal to Area Seed Growers

A new snap bean that had its final development at the University of Idaho branch experiment station at Kimberly should have a great deal of appeal to local bean seed producers.

The new snap bean is called Tendercrop. It was produced by crossing the Topcrop and Tenderpod varieties. Started 12 Years Ago Research on the new bean was begun 12 years ago by Dr. W. J. Zaunmeyer and H. Rex Thomas, both members of the crop research division of the agricultural research service, department of agriculture.

Since 1922 much of the experimenting has been done at the Kimberly station by Dr. Van Wilson, pathologist for the vegetable research service of the U. S. department of agriculture, who has worked under the direction of Dr. Zaunmeyer. According to Dr. Zaunmeyer, who visited the Kimberly station on an annual inspection tour last week, the new snap bean has several characteristics that should make it popular with local growers.

Develops Earlier Dr. Zaunmeyer notes that the new bean will develop four to five days earlier than Topcrop, an early crop that is popular in this area. He says: "Under most conditions Tendercrop reaches the picking stage about 55 days after planting. The plants are upright, vigorous, and about 16 to 18 inches high and have a spread of about 23 inches." Dr. Wilson notes the physical characteristics of the plant should make it popular with local growers. The bean plant stands erect and holds the pods well away from the ground, protecting them from irrigation water.

Thrives Well The bean also thrives well. Dr. Zaunmeyer compares its thrashing qualities to those of Topcrop. He notes this is good quality because many of the newer varieties don't thresh easily. The bean is well adapted to mechanical harvesting because its pods are carried high on the plant and to relatively heavy concentration on the outside and upper part. During a mechanical harvesting test in Wisconsin in 1925, Tendercrop was given a higher rating than other varieties. It rated a score of 104, compared with 89 for Tendercrop, 85 for Topcrop, 79 for Tenderpod.

(Continued on Page 21, Column 1)



Dr. W. J. Zaunmeyer and Van Wilson inspect bean seed that will be planted this spring at the University of Idaho branch experiment station at Kimberly. Dr. Zaunmeyer is the principal pathologist of the crop research division, agricultural research service of the U. S. department of agriculture. Dr. Wilson is a pathologist at the Kimberly station. Dr. Zaunmeyer was one of the developers of a new snap bean that should appeal to local bean seed raisers. Much of the experimentation on the bean was done at the Kimberly station. (Staff photo—engraving)

Problems of U.S. Public Lands Traced to Days of William Penn



One of the most commonly known uses of public lands is hunting. Illustrated by these deer on winter range. Thousands of deer on public lands in and around Magic Valley graze untold hours of recreation in the form of hunting every year. (Forest service photo—staff engraving)

By CHARLES L. DAUGHTERY (Former Supervisor, Sawtooth National Forest) Public lands throughout the country have presented some of the most controversial questions faced by the people since this country was first settled. These problems extend, at least, as far back as William Penn's time in 1681 when an ordinance was passed by the Pennsylvania colony which required that for every five acres of timberland cleared, one acre must be left uncleared. More Complex Now They have grown in size and complexity since then to the point when today they involve the very existence of the major industries of many states. This is unquestionably true of Idaho where agriculture, lumbering, mining and the many important outdoor recreation must depend upon the resources of the public lands. The situation is especially true in southern Idaho where such lands administered by the bureau of land management and forest services are state made up more than 50 per cent of the total land area. With such a high percentage of the land being owned and managed as public lands, it is easy to understand why many questions arise as to how these lands are managed, what use is made of them and by whom, who is qualified to use them and for what purposes, the allowable extent of such use and the total cost of management and protection. Income Important The question of the income from these lands is important as to the amount involved, who it goes and how does it compare with the cost of administration, improvement and protection. These are major questions. Many others which are incident to them are likewise important but far too numerous to mention. It seems to give a better picture of the public lands if one considers them in large blocks, in accordance with ownership and management. This is the intention here to give a rather broad picture of the resources and management of these lands. There are many uses of these lands and many phases of each use. The most important are: The state-owned lands, which make up the fact that they are widely distributed that the other public lands, may be said to be of great importance because they are extremely important because of the resources and the financial return to the people of Idaho. In 1850, when Idaho became a territory, the federal government granted to it sections 16 and 36 in every township. Certain portions for homesteads, mining claims and other uses and withdrawals for national forest purposes before these lands were surveyed.

Dry Spring Forces Stockmen to Haul More Water



Del Hudson, Duhl, uses a suction hose in Little Salmon Falls creek at the Balanced Rock cutting near Castleton to fill a tank on his truck. Dry weather this spring has forced stockmen to haul water to their herds in the desert. On warm days Hudson says he transports five truckloads of water to 2,800 sheep in the desert west of Little Salmon Falls creek. (Staff photo—engraving)

Dry Spring Forcing Stockmen to Haul More Water Out Onto Range

The unseasonably dry spring has created some headaches for a few area stockmen, particularly sheep and cattle owners who are ranging stock in the desert, east and southwest of Little Salmon Falls creek. It is normal for the stockmen to haul water to stock in the desert but this dry season has kept the water trucks chugging through most of the day. For the past several weeks the Balanced Rock cutting on Little Salmon Falls creek has been a scene of considerable activity as water trucks take advantage of the easy access to the river. Water is hauled to sheep moving through the desert on the way south to high summer grazing ranges. Del Hudson, who works for his father, Ray Hudson, Duhl, is a good example of the stockman who has had additional chores added to his otherwise busy schedule by the dry season. The Hudsons are running 2,800 sheep in the desert about four or five miles west of the river crossing. Each day Del Hudson has to make three to five trips, depending on the temperature, to the river with a truck and a 1,200-gallon tank to transport water to the thirsty sheep in the desert. Back in the desert, he distributes water to the sheep in regular stock tanks that are moved daily as the herd moves south. Hudson says he starts hauling water about 6:30 a.m. and finishes about 2 p.m. It takes him about 10 minutes to fill the tank at the crossing. Hudson notes they always haul water to the herds this time of the year, but because desert potholes are dry they are forced to haul much more water than normally. He estimates they normally get about one-fifth of their water from the potholes. This absence of water has another effect—grass isn't growing as fast. Hudson estimates there is about 50 per cent less grass than in normal years. He has been tending sheep in this area for the last seven years and notes this is the worst year he has seen. The scarcity of grass means it takes longer to fatten lambs. Hudson says most of the men sell their lambs in July, but he points out the lack of good range has put the lambs about a month behind schedule. This adds another expense, for the stockmen must keep additional help for a longer time. Another cost is the additional gas and oil consumed hauling water. The lack of good range means the flocks must move through the desert at a faster pace. Hudson says in an average year they will move their sheep about three-quarters of a mile per day, but now they are moving them about one and one-half miles each day. Hudson estimates they will have their sheep on summer range south of Brown's bench, in Nevada, in the middle of May. According to Hudson, there are (Continued on Page 21, Column 1)

Mother Teaching Seven Children in Idaho Wilds

By BOB FOSTER (The Spokane Spokesman-Review) (Written for The Associated Press) It was an exodus of sorts, it was to Mrs. George Wolfe that modern urban existence was leaving their full potential, men and women. They were shy, school marks weren't good, they had no feeling of responsibility. So she led them out of the city that was last fall. Mrs. Wolfe and her children lived through the wilderness in an old prospector's cabin on the Salmon river in Idaho, 100 miles from the nearest village. Mrs. Wolfe, she and her son, 10, built a quiet life in the wilderness. She took them out of school and into the backwoods in late September. School officials sought to compel her to return the children to a public school, but abandoned the effort on legal advice. At the cabin in early November, Mrs. Wolfe said: "I have no quarrel with the schools in Lewiston. It's just that I feel my children weren't doing as well as they could." The children are living a pioneer existence. Their log cabin is on a bench canyon where the mountains tower thousands of feet all around. Lewiston is 181 miles away, the first eight miles a foot trail and the next 100 over narrow curving back roads. (Continued on Page 21, Column 1)

Life in MAGIC VALLEY

Mrs. Ralph Tigue, a former English teacher in the BUTTELY high school, has written a book, "Life in Magic Valley," which is a collection of stories set against the current educational crisis. The novel is about a mythical town by the name of Magic Valley, although there may be a composite of small towns, and could be anywhere in the United States.

She added, "And of course, the characters are fictional, although I am inclined to draw on one's experience as one writes, in order to achieve a certain verisimilitude."

Both Mrs. Tigue and her husband taught in the Butteley school for three years. Tigue taught American government. Mrs. Tigue has written one novel, "Put Away"

and is working on a third. She said her husband has been helpful with proofreading and even typing.

She taught psychology, Journalism and English, and so does Tigue. The main character of her book, she has two children, Hendal, and Kevin, 6. She says she does not write during the day while her family is in school.

They make their home in St. Paul, Minn. She was born in Virginia, Minn., and attended a one-room country school for the first eight grades. After graduating as an honor student of Virginia high school, she entered the University of Minnesota, Duluth, where she received her degree. She is now working for her MA in educational psychology for the State of Minnesota.

After her marriage she was city editor of the "Woman's News," a non-defunct weekly publication in Duluth, and later she became an advertising manager for the Duluth Block department store of Duluth. During the war she was a reporter for the "Wilmington," N. C. Star News.

Dry Weather Forces Extra Water Chore

(Continued From Page 21)

about 15 trucks, representing about 150 men, are being used by the Balanced Rock crossing several times daily.

Some of the men must haul water considerable distances because they can't get water from some places until they are in normal years they can get water at big bend on Devil creek.

Hudson says after the first of May, many of the stockmen will have their flocks far enough south that they will then be getting their water from Roseworth reservoir and Cedar creek.

Some of the men in the Balanced Rock crossing will be busy about for the water trucks.

The dry weather affects cattlemen as well. Rolland Patrick and his father, Carl D. Patrick, are running about 200 head of cattle near the east fork of the Bruntau river, sometimes called Clover creek. The particular area is about 20 miles north of Three Creeks.

New Snap Bean Expected to Have Big Appeal to Magic Valley Seed Growers

(Continued From Page 21)

for Professor and Dr. E. M. Sillitoe. A test conducted in 1935 in the New Jersey area. It is more efficiently harvested mechanically than Topcrop or Topmott. Eighty per cent of the seed is picked mechanically. Topmott scored 73 per cent and Topcrop, 62 per cent.

Crop yields will be about the same as for Topcrop.

One of its most important characteristics is its resistance to disease. Dr. Zaunmeyer says, "It is resistant to the most common bean mosaic, which is spread wherever mosaic-susceptible varieties are grown. New York 16 mosaic, which is important in the Hamilton area."

When a neighbor boy, Kenneth Hamilton, 5, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Hamilton, came to watch a paper being away from the pile and Kenneth tried to retrieve it on a stick. The wind caught up the paper and blew it against his neck and ear.

The older boys immediately stopped him from running and beat out the fire with their bare hands, extinguishing it before it could catch his clothes. Kenneth went to the hospital for two days with second degree burns on his neck and ears.

The only further injury involved his eyebrows, eyelashes and hair, which were scorched but the fire was put out before any of the skin underneath was burned.

Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton are grateful these three boys had the Scout training and were thinking quickly enough to prevent a real tragedy.

Mother Takes Her Seven Children Into Wilderness to Improve School Grades

(Continued From Page 21)

They have one neighbor a mile away.

The Wolfe family cabin is one and one-half stories. The main floor is one room. The family sleeps in the loft. Wood supplies fuel for heating and cooking. They have a wood range to cook on and a sheet metal stove for heating. Kerosene lamps provide light.

They have a wood range to cook on from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. daily with time out for lunch. She uses correspondence courses.

As long as last November she had noted some changes. The children had overcome a lot of their shyness, were showing interest in their classroom, developing tremendous appetites and were plucking in with the necessary work.

"I think every child should have an opportunity to live like this and learn the responsibility of having to do something in order to eat and keep himself warm," Mrs. Wolfe said.

Installation Set By Wendell PTA

WENDELL, April 25 — Officers will be installed for the Hub City PTA at the last meeting of the year set for 8 p.m. Tuesday in the grade school auditorium. H. S. Lamb will serve as installing officer.

The program will include music and a civil defense film shown by Larry M. Rice. Gooding county civil-defense director.

Following the program, a picnic will be held to raise funds for the PTA treasury.

Jury Refuses Suit for \$500

HAYLEY, April 24 (AP)—A six man jury returned a verdict in favor of Jack O'Donnell, Bellevue, defendant in a \$500 suit brought against him by H. M. McClure, also Bellevue.

McClure charged he had given O'Donnell \$500 in 1935 and O'Donnell had promised orally to repay it, but had not done so.

McClure testified in his own behalf. O. J. Cline, Grant Rocker, Al Fitz and O'Donnell testified for him.

The case was tried before Probate Judge J. E. Lechlitter and the jury deliberated for one hour before reaching a verdict.

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Seeks Title

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, Moscow, April 25 — Sue Livingston, Buhi, is one of 11 University of Idaho coeds competing for military ball queen honors.

The queen will be chosen by vote of army, navy and air force ROTC cadets and will retain over the military ball May 15.

Miss Livingston is also candidate for the queen of the agricultural science day show to be held Saturday.

Wilson and Zaunmeyer believe about 500,000 pounds of the Tendercrop seed will be produced in Magic Valley this crop year.

The men say there probably will be ample seed for all processors in the East and Middle West by next year.

Wilson and Zaunmeyer believe about 500,000 pounds of the Tendercrop seed will be produced in Magic Valley this crop year.

The men say there probably will be ample seed for all processors in the East and Middle West by next year.

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Two chaps were draped this year for Charity

Charley Irwin, Minidoka, and Angus Macfar, Paul.

Those attending the banquet were Ray Clark, Walter Steiler, Norman Van De Venter, Wheeler McGill, all Paul, and Pierre Perron, Jack Martin, Gilbert Fisk, and Jay Van Every, all Rupert.

Two chaps were draped this year for Charity

The boys were burning garbage

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Patrick recalls the last time it was necessary to haul water in that area was three years ago when water was hauled for about three weeks.

The Patricks have been hauling water for a month now, and he estimates they will continue until the middle of May. At that time Patrick believes there will be enough river water to fill the dry creek beds and offer sufficient water.

"We're hoping for that, anyway," he adds.

Patrick explains that his cattle will range in that area until the first of June, then they will be moved to his Devil creek ranch. After July 1, they will range on forest reserve lands in the Humboldt national forest in Nevada.

Other cattle in the forest lands will be placed on forest reserve lands, bureau of land management lands or private range.



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English or Spanish, It Still Quenches Thirst



Two sixth graders at Hollister elementary school used the water fountain at the school's Spanish night last week. Above the fountain is the Spanish name. Every object and doorway in the building is labeled with its Spanish name. Joyce Ford, left, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Ford, and Stanley Ward, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ward. (Staff photo-engraving)

Fourth, Fifth and Sixth Graders in Hollister School Learning Spanish

(Continued from Page 21)
Next year he plans to begin Spanish in the third grade. He will probably introduce it to a younger group each year so long as students display an interest. When he first started the classes he taught without the benefit of books. Last fall he began using textbooks. But the Spanish sessions aren't a regular part of the curriculum, Lutes says. "We try to make Spanish fun. We don't teach it at any special time. We work it in when time permits." He explains it is something the students like and they never teach it over to one period. It is the ice cream and cake of the curriculum.

It's something that gives school a fuller meaning," Lutes says. He tries to teach Spanish as a child would learn English. He will pick up an object, such as a pencil or a ball, and say the Spanish word. The children then imitate his pronunciation. They practice until their pronunciation is perfect, then they see the written word. Lutes says if they see the written word before they learn to pronounce it, their pronunciation suffers. Later they practice their vocabulary by reading the printed word from a blackboard or bulletin board. Lutes stresses he is teaching conversational Spanish. He and his wife teach everyday phrases and common constructions. They don't delve into grammar or spelling. "That's for the secondary schools," Lutes says. Asked why the students have such a strong interest in the lessons, Lutes says, "I think it's primarily because they are learning something that few other persons know." The children enjoy going home and spouting Spanish before their parents. And they don't restrict their practice to school and home alone. Often he hears them singing a song in Spanish as they play on the playground or walk home after school.



Richard Lutes, principal of the Hollister elementary school, and Nihil Griff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Griff, inspect a doll house in a display at the Spanish night program. The object of the doll house was to teach the various Spanish names of different household items. Each item has a small sign near it bearing its Spanish name. (Staff photo-engraving)

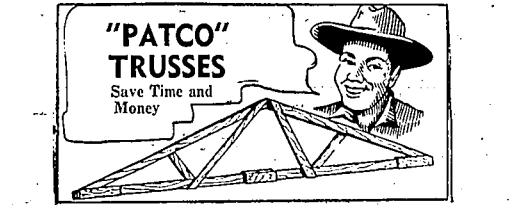
Gets Grant

EDEN, April 25—La Von Thorne, a teacher in Eden Class A district No. 202, has been named as a recipient of a National Science Foundation grant to attend the University of Colorado academic institute next year. A total of 51 science and mathematics teachers from 23 states were selected for the institute, according to William E. Brown, institute director and assistant professor of mathematics.

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MAGIC VALLEY PORTRAIT John M. Barker Follows Challenge of Public Service During Last 20 Years

BUHL, April 25—Public service is the next you pay for the space you occupy" has served as a challenge for the past 20 years for John M. Barker, one of Buhl's leading citizens and businessmen. Barker heads the Buhl Chamber of Commerce and is president of the Buhl Junior Chamber of Commerce, Rotary club, and president of the Idaho school trustees.



JOHN M. BARKER

In a speech given by his friend, the late Loyd Perry, Twin Falls, 20 years ago at a Jockey meeting, he has lived the motto as a motto in civic work, church work and business. Mr. Perry, who has served as the inspiration, was killed during World War II.

He retired as chairman of the local board in 1936, after serving 12 years as chairman. He has also been vice president of the United Education council and regional director for the Idaho Citizens for Education.

He served as president of the Idaho Association of Insurance Agents and as high priest of the Buhl chapter, Royal Arch Masons. Barker has been active in the past 20 years in Boy Scout work, serving as both Cubmaster and Scoutmaster. Last January he received the silver beaver award from the Snake River council which is the highest council award for adults.

Barker received the distinguished service award of the Buhl Junior Chamber of Commerce in 1958 and recently was awarded an honorary membership in the PTA. He also is on the board of directors of the American Falls reservoir district.

Barker is a member of the Buhl Presbyterian church, and served on the original building committee of the church. At present he is a trustee of the church.

John Barker, 42, a native of Buhl, was graduated from Buhl high school and the University of Idaho, Moscow, where he majored in accounting and also received a bachelor of science degree in business.

He served in the navy during World War II from 1942 to 1946. He enlisted as an ensign and was commissioned as lieutenant at the close of the war. While in service he participated in the invasion of Sicily, Okinawa and Italy and now serves in the Mediterranean, Atlantic and Pacific. At present, Barker holds the rank of lieutenant commander in the naval reserve.

Barker, who owns the Barker Insurance agency here, has been in that business for the past 20 years and attributes part of his success in the business to loyal employees.

Springdale PTA Installs Leaders

SPRINGDALE, April 25—New officers of the Springdale PTA were installed by Mrs. Thora Wake, Cassia county PTA council president, at a meeting this week. Mrs. Wake, PTA council president, Mrs. Phyllis P. Holt, president of the fourth district, led a roundtable discussion on "Parent and Family Home Education."

Mrs. Zollmer conducted the meeting and music was directed by Mrs. Mary Anita Johnson, who invited parents to a spring opera at the school May 2.

In 1949, he received the designation of "chartered property and casualty underwriter," which is a professional designation of property and casualty underwriters similar in its field to the certified public accountant. Until recently Barker was the only one in Idaho to hold the designation.

Barker lists among his hobbies reading, young people in obtaining educational opportunities and in being better citizens through work in Boy Scouts. He feels youths of today are citizens and leaders of tomorrow and it is up to adults to work with them to help them become better leaders and citizens.

He plays golf and enjoys outdoor activities but feels he should donate his free time to Scout work. He feels in this hobby there is more satisfaction, as he sees youngsters grow up to become leading citizens in the community. He is Scoutmaster of troop 3 which is sponsored by the Buhl Rotary club.

Barker married Rose Smith, originally from Indiana, in 1941 and they have four children, John, 16; Jim, 12; Rosemary, 13, and Marjorie, 6.

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Public Land Revenue Increased by Planting Grass



A study in contrast is this photo of results of reseeding desert rangeland as against from which the reseeded area extends the range. Photo taken by the Bureau of Land Management, the federal agency charged with administration of public lands not included in forest lands. Photo taken in the field, shows bare ground on left as result of overgrazing by cattle as compared to the fenced area on right.



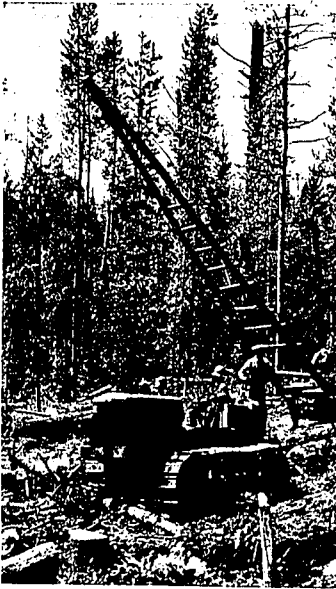
which was planted to erect wheatgrass and common rye. Planted area was denuded and blowing before reseeding. Much of the public lands in this area can be classed as "desert" but can be used for grazing, thus providing revenue. (Bureau of land management photo—staff engraving)

Problems of Public Lands in Nation Traced Back to William Penn's Time

(Continued From Page 23)
In addition to administering the lands the state also sells certain types of them. The statutes forbid the sale of timbered lands or lands valuable for parks of public recreational purposes.
The proceeds from the sale of these lands, the sale of gravel and mineral royalties and the sale of timber are deposited in the state endowment funds. These endowment funds may not be spent. They now total \$5,000,000. They may be invested only in U. S. municipal or school district bonds. The income from these funds is appropriated to and expended by

the beneficiaries of the various endowments.
For the period July 1, 1936, to June 30, 1936, the cash receipts from these state lands was \$5,764,169.97. The total cost for the administration of the lands, including intangible control and routine weed control, was \$205,997.87. Thus there was a net income of \$5,558,172.10.
It should be recognized that some of these lands have but few, if any, merchantable resources upon them. Some are used for public recreation from which there is no cash income. There is a considerable

Logging Is Only One of Many Uses for Forests



Public lands more than pay their own way with revenue from such activities as logging from which the forest service derives the cost of administration. The forest service, which administers public

lands included in national forest boundaries, is guided by a "multiple use" principle which includes timber, recreation, grazing and any other use. (Forest service photo—staff engraving)

Climate, Modern Conveniences Have Helped Fantastic Growth of Phoenix

BY SAUL PETT
PHOENIX, Ariz., April 25 (AP)—Leah this sound like a chamber of commerce brochure. It should be quite factual but, everyone in Phoenix is ecstatic over the climate.
"It's great for sick people and bad for healthy people," says one local quack. "I never had a sinus headache until I got here."
"Tell 'em about the summer," advises another. "It's 115 in the shade and you fry going between air-conditioned houses. If you leave your car out, you can't drive without a handkerchief around the wheel."
Minutely Report
But this is the minority report. For majority votes overwhelmingly are for the climate. For most Phoenixians are people who came from somewhere else with aches and pains and have thrived here, both physically and psychologically.
A typical resident is an Iowa farmer with sinus trouble or a Schenectady factory worker with asthma.
He arrives with a concave chest, a hunched vision of the world, a sense of indifference to the future and in the clear dry air of the desert, he throws out his chest, grows taller with the tall-fingered cactus, becomes a conqueror of vast

distances and an authority on number-11e natives. Not all of them, of course, came for their health. Many were merely passing through or served at a nearby military base or came on a winter holiday, fell in love with the clear, the desert, the palm trees, the cactus, the low, purple mountains on the horizon, and returned to settle here permanently.
Industry Fellowship
I trace most other cities, including Las Vegas, it came for the industry. It was the growing consumer market, the available labor market of the American Southwest and the simple, but complicated reason that if a man

to the uses made of them by local people.
These BLM lands in Magic Valley were first administered from an office at Burley. In 1941 an office was established at Shoshone which now manages these lands within Jerome, Minidoka, Lincoln, Gooding, Camas and Blaine counties. It is known as district No. 1. The area embraced contains a total of 2,018,182 acres. This district is similar to many other districts with the exception that it contains little timbered lands and no lease lands.
This land is used for the most part as spring and fall grazing land—biomestic livestock—during winter range for big game animals. Many game birds also inhabit this area.
Stock Under Permit
All livestock using these lands are under permit and owners pay seasonal rates which is based on the market price of livestock. In 1936 this price was 25 cents per animal unit monthly. An animal unit month is one cow or horse for one month or five sheep for the same period.
During the past year there were permitted 212 horses, 33,611 cattle and 24,122 sheep for seasons average about four months in time. About one-half of this time is in the spring and the balance in the fall.
In addition to this use there were an estimated 2,122 deer, 300 elk and 100 antelope using the area, mostly in the winter.
Because of the overuse of these lands during the early days before the forest service was established, an extensive improvement program consisting of reseeding rangeland, constructing fences to control livestock and installation of many watering improvements.

75,792 Acres Reseeded
This improvement program to date includes reseeding 75,792 acres to desirable grass species, consisting of 128 miles of range fences and development of 112 stock watering facilities.
Fire control is one of the major summering activities on these lands. In 1936 there were 99 fires which burned a total of 130,554 acres. Most of these were caused by people. Some were caused by carelessness. This activity costs a considerable amount of money each year.
The bureau of land management on a national basis had an income from these lands in fiscal year 1936 of approximately \$12,924,000. The cost of administration was approximately \$28,744,846. Thus the net income, or what business would call profit, is \$15,819,154.

Heavy Forest Use
Public lands of Magic Valley, which are used by the largest number of people and for the greatest variety of uses are the national forest lands.
The forest service started in this country during the early days of colonial settlement. In the 1770's the first forests were established. In the 1830's several of the acts were passed which were to protect the forests and what seemed to many to be an inexhaustible supply of timber.
On April 10, 1876, Congress established in Nebraska to stimulate tree planting in the prairie country. Since then the observance of Arbor day has spread every state in the union and to many foreign countries.
Forestry in those early years was thought of only as the protection, growing and sale of lumber.
Started in 1905
In 1905 an act was passed by congress which transferred the forests to the department of agriculture. This was the beginning of the present forest service. To get the credit before us as one of local interest, we should take a look at the Sawtooth national forest which the lands are in. This forest was established in 1905 with headquarters at Idaho Falls. The national forest, with headquarters at Burley, was consolidated with the Sawtooth in 1924. The latter applying the enlarged area. At that time the office was established at Burley.
The area managed by this office extends from Stanley basin on the north to Park valley, Utah, to the south. The total area is 1,882,700 acres.
The forest, as are all national forests, is managed under the principle of multiple use. It is this use which the people of the Magic Valley go for many reasons both in summer and winter. The number of people for recreation alone last year was 545,050.
In 1936 127,416 sheep and 17,729 cattle were grazed there for periods averaging about two and one-half months for sheep and three and one-half months for cattle. For this privilege the users paid a total of \$71,973.85.

Timber Sale Grows
The sale of timber has expanded greatly on this forest in the past several years and will expand still more in the future. The timber and access roads can be built. In 1936 the sale of timber was \$1,000,000. The income from these sales was \$30,025.
The sale of timber is made under the competitive bid system. The average price now being paid is about 75¢ per thousand board feet.
In addition to these and other uses from which some cash income is derived, many other uses are derived from which there is no income. The greatest of these from the standpoint of the number of people involved and the cost of providing the services is public recreation. This use is expanding rapidly.
It has been necessary to greatly increase the number and size of public camps and picnic grounds. The improvements are placed on these areas for purposes of fire protection, stock and deer control. These improvements along with the natural beauty and attractiveness of these areas are an aid to the general tourist business of Idaho. This tourist business is becoming one of the important industries of the state. During the past fiscal year the forest service on a national basis

Man Has Little Use for Product, but Finds Making Earrings "Relaxing"



O. C. Prescott says one of the big problems in making earrings is finding duplication of design. He is trying to make all his earrings different. He holds two sets he made that vary from the norm, in one hand is a set of earrings made from Indian hair beads, in the other, a set made from miniature false teeth. (Staff photo engraving)

Making earrings may be an unusual hobby for a man and he may have little use for the product, but O. C. Prescott avers it's relaxing and interesting.
Prescott started his hobby about four years ago and has made more than 800 sets of earrings.
Asked how he got started on the hobby, he says, "My wife wanted me to fix a pair of her earrings. I realized that I could make them myself and I just started with it."
He set his sights for a collection of 1,000 earrings, but he's stopping short because he is running out of ideas.
It seems he has tried to devise 1,000 sets of earrings that are all different in design. It went rather easily at first, but his "idea well" is going dry.
Prescott has every conceivable type of design. He has earrings that are made of miniature false teeth, cups and saucers, light bulbs, jackknives, dice and Indian hair buttons.
You would think such a hobby would be popular with the women in the family, but Prescott says, "As many earrings as I have, my wife won't wear a pair once a week."
Prescott, who has no other hobbies, is a painter by trade. During the winter months he isn't very busy and devotes most of his time to the hobby.
"In the winter months I spend an average of about an hour a day working on earrings," he says. "He can make a pair in about 15 minutes. He buys a pair in the junk shop by the great and cement the design on the backs."
Prescott has made many earrings from discarded costume jewelry. He takes the jewelry and tears it up and uses the small matching portions and uses them for the earring design.
Many of his earrings are made from buttons he buys from the Salvation Army or are given him by friends. He adds that much of the jewelry and buttons and other trinkets are obtained at local rummage sales, and he receives material from a dealer in Tacoma, Wash.
He is working now on a set in German to send him material, he can reach the 1,000 mark.
Prescott says one of the big advantages of his hobby is that it is inexpensive. He gets material for the design. He gets little or nothing for the design and the attachment costs only five cents per pair. The only additional cost is the glue.
The hobby becomes more fascinating, the more earrings he makes. "You always try to make something different, and that makes it interesting."
Most of the earring ideas are his own. He could get material for many different earrings from catalogues supplying such items, but he has shied away from such practice because the earrings wouldn't be truly original then.
Sometimes Prescott gets a little criticism from his family about his hobby. Sometimes they ask him if he is always going to have this material and ideas to make them



O. C. Prescott, Twin Falls painter, has an unusual hobby with which he passes spare time during off-season months. He makes someone's earrings, hundreds of them. He is trying to make all his earrings different. He has been making the sets for about four years. (Staff photo engraving)

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Giant Metal Baler Handles Auto Body With Ease Under 200-Ton Pressures

Who has trouble packing scrap metal should take a look at the new metal baler constructed by the Western Salvage company. It packs a car body and components into an 18- by 18- by 48-inch bundle.

There are only three balers of this type in the country and this is the first of the three," says Luke Francis, owner of the company. The other two are copies of the one at Boise and the one at Las Vegas.

There are a few other balers in western states, but none as big as this one," says Francis. "No other baler will make a bale as tight as this one."

The baler was designed and constructed by Luke Francis' son, Luke Jr. It is a modification and enlargement of another baler they used for several years. It is an attempt to keep pace with the scrap metal industry.

The new baler now rolls for about 100 tons and speed and ease of operation are the essence.

Francis says the baler is one of the best in the industry who have visited the baler say this is one of the best in the nation.

The size of the machine and the amount of scrap it can handle, it has to turn out a compact—nearly solid steel bale.

This baler uses a combination of hammer and confiner method. The scrap metal is lowered into the pit by cable and then another, a huge metal block, is pushed forward under 100 tons of pressure. It is powered by a system of cables and gears.

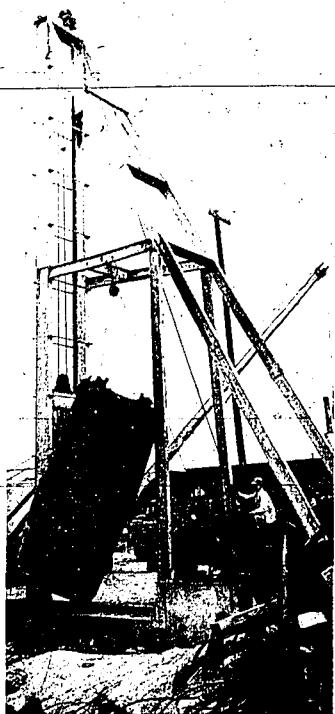
The confiner forms one wall of a steel and concrete reinforced pit. As the confiner moves forward, making the 14-foot pit smaller, the metal is forced into a compact—nearly solid steel bale.

Francis says they can take a car body and compress it into a bale in about 10 minutes. They can also take a car body, complete with rear axle and frame, and do the same thing but it takes longer to make a bale for commercial use.

This baler, using a combination of confiner and drop hammer, differs from most scrap metal balers. The average baler uses two confiners and operates under hydraulic pressure. Because they operate under hydraulic pressure, there is a limit to their ability to compress steel.

They are limited on the size of the scrap metal pieces that can be fed to the machine. A car body can be cut into four pieces before it can be placed in the average baler. And the average bale will weigh about 250 pounds.

Francis' baler averages about 500 pounds and the machine can take 20 tons of steel in the average half-hour working day. Francis' is the average hydraulic baler.



This is a metal baler recently designed and built by the Western Salvage company in Twin Falls. It will take the car body that is being lowered into the pit and compress it into a small bundle about the size of a bale of hay. The metal is compressed into such a compact bundle by two forces—a drop hammer that falls from the top of the tower and a huge metal block that feeds the metal under the hammer. Dropped from the top of the tower, the drop hammer can muster 200 tons of pressure. (Staff photo-engraving.)

big that can be handled economically. They started building the baler in March, 1957, and finished it last December. The baler was put into operation in February. Since then they have baled 140 tons of steel, working only part-time.

Some 115 tons of new steel went into construction of the baler. It is for this reason that Francis' baler was heightened from 18 to 50

Baler Compresses Car Bodies Into Compact Bale of Metal



Luke Francis, owner of the Western Salvage company, points to the gate where the compressed metal bale will emerge. The bit of metal crumpled under the drop hammer is what is left of the car body. After a few more blows, the gate will be lifted and the completed bale will be pushed out of the pit. Francis stands on a line of these metal bales. Each bale will weigh about 500 pounds. (Staff photo-engraving.)

feet and the weight of the drop hammer increased from two and one-half to 12 tons.

Francis says engineers figure the 12-ton hammer delivers a 200-ton blow when dropped from the top of the tower.

The pit capacity also was enlarged. The pit is now 14 feet long, nine feet deep and 48 inches wide.

They also increased the gear system that operates the confiner and the cable that lowers the metal into the pit. The gear system is powered by a D-6 Caterpillar engine.

An area eight feet square underneath the area where the hammer strikes is reinforced with a layer of 12 one-inch steel plates, sandwiched with 12 one-fourth inch lead plates. Under this stainless steel layer is six feet of reinforced concrete.

Francis explains there are two basic reasons for this type of reinforcement. It eliminates crystallization of the steel that receives constant hammering and also deadens sound.

"If we didn't have those lead plates in there you could hear this machine all over town," Francis says.

It may be one of the biggest, and best balers in the country, but Francis still isn't satisfied. He plans certain changes that will enable the machine to produce 50 tons of steel in a 20-hour period.

"We'll double our capacity when we make some changes," he says.

He plans to "bend up" the gear mechanism and use a larger cable system.

"It will be the same difference between a little boy and a big man," he says.



Luke Francis, owner of the Western Salvage company, stands by a pile of metal bales that the baler turned in a few hours work. The bale on which his hand rests is a complete car body that has been packed into an 18- by 18- by 48-inch bundle. The baler will pack a car body into such a bundle in about 10 minutes. (Staff photo-engraving.)

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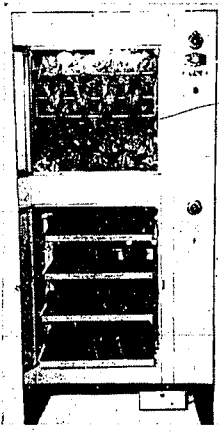
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Enlarged Program Planned at Labor Camp by Migrant Ministry Unit Here

Church workers in the Twin Falls area have an ambitious project for the farm labor camp this year.

Under the auspices of the Migrant Ministry, a much larger recreational and educational program than last year will be provided.

The Migrant Ministry is a ministry formed by uniting all the churches in a given area to serve workers who follow the crops.

Locally sponsored

In Twin Falls the Migrant Ministry is sponsored by the Ministerial association and supported by many individual church members, United Council of Churches, Women and the Granges.

A brochure printed by the Migrant Ministry explains its purpose. It says, "In the Migrant Ministry the churches are united to serve men, women and children who are following the crops.

"This program is centered in the Christian faith and seeks to share that faith with the migrant and to develop in him a sense of his personal worth, belonging, and responsibility.

"It seeks to awaken the community to the opportunity and obligation of sharing equally all the protective benefits, and warmth of community life. It challenges the local churches to include these seasonal neighbors in their concern and full fellowship.

It calls on the state and nation to apply Christian principles to the economy in which migrants live and work.

The Rev. Robert Keim, pastor of the Church of the Brethren, chairman of the migrant committee of the Ministerial association.

Full-Time Supervisor

The Rev. Mr. Keim notes that this year a full-time supervisor, Caroline Fredericksen, will be employed to handle the enlarged program at the labor camp.

Miss Fredericksen has had considerable experience supervising programs at large labor camps throughout the West. She will arrive here May 1.

Miss Fredericksen and the Rev. Mr. Keim will then plan the program for this year. He notes the program will get under way about May 10 and will last until the first of July.

Volunteer Workers Help

The Rev. Mr. Keim says there will be about 12 volunteer workers from women's church groups in Twin Falls who will aid in conducting the program of the camp.

There will be events to appeal to all age groups.

The program will highlight handicraft classes, Bible story sessions, instruction in health, remedial education classes and practical lessons in citizenship.

Trips to the community swim-

Jaunts Reported In Wendell Area

WENDELL, April 25—Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Nielson left Thursday for Salt Lake City to be with Mrs. Winona Richards who is seriously ill at a Salt Lake City hospital.

Mrs. Elmer Schraft and Mrs. William Gouch, Placerville, Colo., arrived Thursday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Caldwell.

Mrs. Myrtle Peterson is visiting for a few days in Salt Lake City.

Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Dean left Thursday for Seattle to visit their son-in-law and daughter and family.

Mrs. Russell Kuhn and daughter, Terry, Quincy, Wash., were guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Mellarque.

Wild Squirrels Don't Get Any Food Like That



Gene and Patricia Dye, Meridian, who are visiting their grandparents in Twin Falls, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Dye, hold "Alvin," a pet squirrel. Gene rescued from a tree near his home after his mother had been killed by a dog. Gene and Patricia feed the squirrel nearly three times a day. During the trip to Twin Falls, the squirrel rode in the car's litterbag and ate dry cereal. (Staff photo-photography)

Filer Thespians Set Production

FILER, April 25 — Thespians at Filer high school will present a three-act play, "Rebel Without a Cause," at 8 p.m. May 6 and 9, in the junior high school auditorium.

Portraying roles are Jim Smith, Bob Engle, Jim Herrett and Vonzae Maughin. The play was adapted for high school stage presentation from the movie of the same name, according to Barbara Gaudin, director. It has tremendous impact on youth and a revealing message for parents, she pointed out.

They Plan Program for Migrant Farm Workers



Church workers plan activities for the Twin Falls labor camp. The program will include recreation and religious services. Working on plans for the program are, from left, the Rev. Robert Keim, pastor of the Church of the Brethren and chairman of the migrant committee of the Ministerial association; Bertha Wilson, a member of the finance committee of the Migrant Ministry; Miss Cipe Ewing, chairman of the finance committee of the Migrant Ministry, and Mrs. W. R. Hatcher, treasurer of the United Council of Churches Women. (Staff photo-photography)

Rescued Squirrel Accompanies Young Visitors Here From Home in Meridian

It seems rescuing squirrels from a hostile society is becoming quite the vogue.

A few weeks ago the Times-News had a story about the squirrel family rescue by Steven Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Miller, Twin Falls.

Fate weaves a squirrelly web about the same time Steven Miller was retrieving a batch of young squirrels from a downed tree on Elm street. Gene Dye, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Dye, Twin Falls, was performing a similar rescue in Meridian, his and cereal. Thus one met an un-

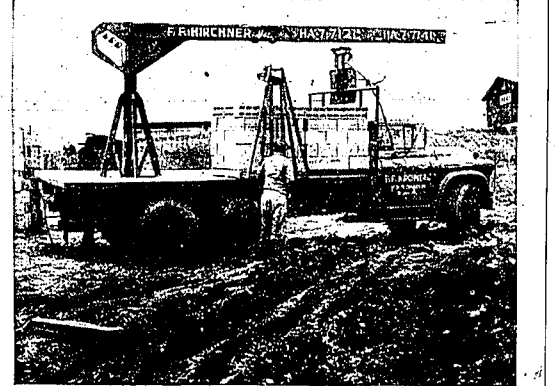
timely death when a neighborhood moment snatched it off the shoulder of one of Gene Dye's friends.

The moment was unpropitious for some time in that neighborhood, according to Gene Dye. In fact Gene and Patricia, the dog and squirrel get along quite well and even play together.

"Alvin" leads a pretty safe existence in a birdcage, but Gene and Patricia point out he is about the same color as their living room rug and he runs the constant danger of being stepped on.

"The other day," Patricia says, "Daddy got up to walk across the

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Fish Hatchery Workers Net Trout Easy Way



Two state fish hatchery helpers in the raceway at the foot of the automatic fish conveyor chain lift perhaps 20 pounds of trout with each net-lift and dump them into a water-filled hopper where the only way out is up. From there the fish and some water are lifted in the moving ladder to refrigerated compartments. (Idaho fish and game department photo—staff engraving)

elevated until the top rests over a water-filled holding compartment on the truck or trailer. The other end is lowered into the raceway, where fish ready for loading have been concentrated.

Operation Outlined
On a recent day at Hagerman, trout averaging one-half pound each were scheduled for planting in a north Idaho lake. An electric switch on the back was turned and the conveyor belt began moving. The tankers have been observed, for example, approaching Missoula on U. S. 93 with several tons of fish; or on No. 10 proceeding to Coeur d'Alene. Immediately the very goes up that the fish and game department is planting Idaho trout in Montana's waters.

A look at the map, however, clearly shows that from eastern Idaho points, many hours and miles can be saved by taking U. S. 93 and thence back into the state if any one of several northern points is the destination.

20 Tons of Fish
Last year Idaho's 15 state hatcheries produced and planted more than 20 tons of fish in hundreds of lakes and streams all over the state. That's more than 18 million fish and does not include another \$200,000 fish, or 115,000 pounds, which were planted in state waters by federal agencies.

Depending on uncontrollable factors, which cause some variation in load figures, plans for 1959 stockings in all parts of the state are on the same or expanded scale as last year. That leaves no potential for planting Idaho fish in the waters of other states.

MAKE BUSINESS TRIP
KING HILL, April 25 — Ted Moore, manager of the King Hill recreation district, and three board members, Karl Carthagen, L. S. Ulfson and Karl Anderson, went to Boise this week on business pertaining to work being done at Deer creek this year.

READ TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS

Second Graders Present Program

SPRINGDALE, April 25—Second grade pupils of Mrs. Marie Ahlin Johnson presented a program for their parents and first grade students this week. Dramatizations in song and readings were featured. Students participating included Rena A. Wrigley, Norman Harnover, Cy-

rus Perryman, Cloyd Earle, Dean Seattle, John Morrison, Mike Corbett, David Edger, Brad Crane, Dean Opawa, Bob Nelson, Janan Stoker, Jim Filmore, Jim Smedley, Charles Ellis, Ann Woodland, Gary Johnson, Gale Johnson and Ann Hurst.

Canada had an estimated population of 17,048,000 on June 1, 1958. Montreal is the largest city with a population of 1,109,432.

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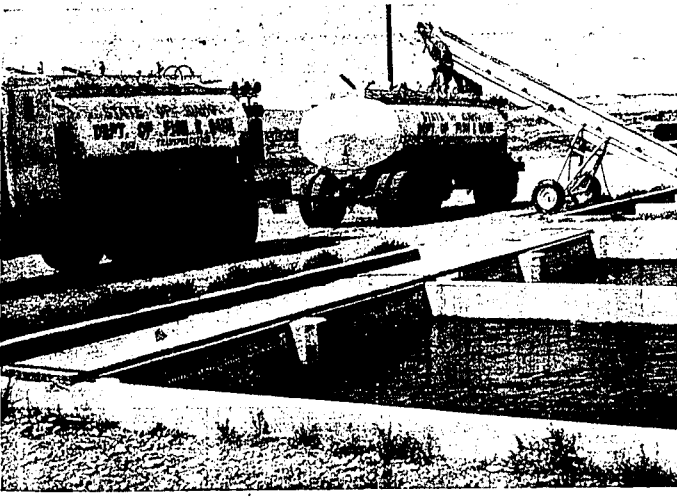
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Idaho's Fish Hatcheries 'Streamlined' By Addition of New Trout Equipment

BY JIM HUMPHIRD
Idaho Fish and Game Department attention has come to Idaho's 15 fish hatcheries, and the speed-up system begins almost as soon as the fry emerge from the eggs. A new type of advanced diet, fortified with vitamins, has been developed in metal and pellet form to replace traditional red meals, oil and other animal products formerly used in the hatcheries. This not only increases the quality of trout, but also requires less hand labor. The new fortified pellets produce harder, more disease-resistant fish. And the improved food can be fed automatically, reducing labor costs drastically. At the Hagerman hatchery a new 14-ton capacity bulk bin and mechanical blower-type pellet feeder has been developed. Using this equipment, one man can feed 100,000 pounds of trout in the large new raceways in about two hours with out ever manually handling the pellets. Formerly it took two and three men three to four hours to prepare the feed and feed the fish. Two minutes to load. Elwood Grimes, superintendent of the Hagerman hatchery, says it takes about two minutes to load enough feed for one-half day from the bulk bin into a hopper mounted on a truck equipped with a blower. This has a number of advantages over hand-feeding methods previously used. Pellets are distributed more evenly without waste from spilling along the raceways. The feed is blown directly into the ponds near water level, hence is unaffected by even strong winds, and labor is cut to less than half the amount used under the old system. Another improvement at Hagerman has been the recent completion of new concrete-lined raceways to replace earthen ones which had reached the point where they were no longer usable. By alternating narrower roadways and walkways, and by doubling-up the new raceways, into groups of two's three additional concrete ponds have been built in a space not much larger than the three ponds once occupied. This increases the number of square feet in the raceways from 48,000 to 84,000, giving a greater production potential.

Automatic Fish Loader Aids in Handling State Hatchery Trout



Automatic fish loader in background is capable of transferring nearly three tons of live trout from rearing ponds to refrigerated truck-and-trailer units in less than an hour. Here the basic principle is an "endless-belt" conveyor set in a relatively deep-framed chute and mounted on wheels. One end of chute is elevated until top rests over water-filled holding compartment on truck or trailer. The other end is lowered into hatchery raceway, where fish ready for handling has been concentrated. Horizontal rubber partitions lift both fish and water to top and into tanks. (Idaho fish and game department photo—staff engraving)

and walkways, and by doubling-up the new raceways, into groups of two's three additional concrete ponds have been built in a space not much larger than the three ponds once occupied. This increases the number of square feet in the raceways from 48,000 to 84,000, giving a greater production potential.

Other Improvements
Nor is that all of the economies into automation and economy which now characterize operations in the state fish hatchery system. A portable automatic loader has been developed which is capable of transferring nearly three tons of live fish from the rearing ponds to refrigerated truck-and-trailer hauling units in less than an hour.

Here the basic principle is an "endless-belt" conveyor set in a relatively deep frame mounted on wheels. One end of this chute is



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ADDS AT LEAST 2 EXTRA YEARS OF PAINT BEAUTY TO YOUR HOME!

Revolutionary new kind of paint for wood! Holds its color, keeps its beauty years longer! Spreads faster, easier than the best of them! Dries hours sooner! Costs no more than traditional oil-type paint!



Never before a paint like this!

In 1951 Fuller chemists found that by combining certain new "miracle" materials they could produce an exterior paint so outstanding that it made even the finest house paint old fashioned. Fuller wanted to be sure All over the West, homes were painted with this astonishing new kind of paint. As the number grew, Fuller chemists watched, tested, compared. Results were phenomenal Fuller House Paint met every rigorous test of weather and wear... outperformed the finest house paints known. Today Fuller can offer you this revolutionary product, without qualification, as the finest house paint you can buy. If you're going to paint... get 2 extra years of beauty... at no extra cost. Get new Fuller House Paint now! 42 western colors to choose from.

COMPARE ITS ADVANTAGES!

	Faded Traditional House Paint	New Fuller House Paint
General Appearance:	Color fades; rippled weathering; washed and a few years.	Keeps fresh, new look at least 2 years longer than faded house paint.
Colors:	Starts to fade after about 8 months.	Keeps color for years.
White:	Really rest stained from mites, etc.	Keeps as rest stained.
Applications:	Can be used and dry.	Can be used over water than the rest.
Dry:	At least 8 hours before use.	Surface dries in 2 hours. Safe to walk on 1 hour.

By W. F. Fuller & Co., makers of:
• New Fuller Semi-Gloss Exterior Enamel — the easiest painting material you've ever used.
• Famous Fuller Interior Lath — unsurpassed for sound, lasting beauty!

Comedy Is Given For Springdale

SPRINGDALE, April 25 — A three-act comedy, "And Lily Lays It Up," was presented in the Springdale, LDS recreation hall Wednesday night, directed by Mrs. and Mrs. Wayne Woodland. Participants included Lois Jensen, Kathleen Zollener, Robert Rasmussen, Sharon Bennett, Susan Brown, Sharon Hynna, Elaine Erickson, June Larson, Lin Turner and Bruce Turner. Entertainment between acts was furnished by a trio, consisting of Mrs. Charlotte Houser and Sherry Dajley.

BIRTH REPORTED

MURTAUGH, April 23—Mr. and Mrs. Marc Perkins have received word of the birth of a daughter April 19 to their son and daughter-in-law, Lieut. and Mrs. Richard Perkins. The father is a member of the Judge Advocate General's office at Fort Bliss, Elgin, Pa.

USE COLONIAL CONCRETE
Our Quality and Service make the Difference!
RE 3-5500
S & H Green Stamps

Weeds?

spray WEED-B-GON — kill lawn weeds, roots 'n all!

Use the ORTHO Lawn Sprayer and simply spray lawn weeds away! Or use an ordinary sprinkling can. It's the easy way to wipe out oxalis, plantain, dandelion, chickweed, dock, thistle, wild onion... even poison oak and poison ivy. What's more, weeds don't grow back once they're killed with WEED-B-GON. Most die from the roots up with just one application.

ORTHO

California Spray-Chemical Corp.

FOR ALL YOUR ORTHO FERTILIZER NEEDS SEE YOUR **SIMPLOT SOILBUILDERS**
Twin Falls—Buhl—Jerome—Rupert—Burley—Unity

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
1. Buck
 3. Chaledony
 5. Play a part
 7. That which follows speed
 14. Old card game
 15. Slush
 16. And not
 17. Slender
 19. On fate
 21. Spoken on playing card
 23. Handful of straw
 24. Gazette
 25. Zealitude
 28. Augmented
 30. Parallelogram
 31. Umbrella
 32. Collection of sayings
 35. And: Lat.

POLL
A B E T P O I A
H O W I M E
L A T E A U S E G Y
R A R E S T S T E E
S I T O A A S H I E S
O R I E T A S O M I E S
R O C A S I M O B I L I M
O S L D S E P A R A T E
D E I G N O I V E
E L I A D E N I S E R
O D E V I L E D R I E
L I G E C O D A B E L L

- DOWN**
1. Mix
 2. Inconceivably
 3. Alternative
 4. Gained the victory
 5. Dilect
 6. Hawaiian
 8. Leaving honeyeater
 10. Poorly
 11. Blushy
 12. Journey by water
 13. Actual being
 16. Remunerations
 17. Pedal digit
 18. Exclamation of disgust
 20. Exclamation to frighten
 22. Self-congratulatory proposition
 25. Norwegian county
 27. Edge
 29. Platform
 30. Persue
 31. Entreat
 33. Style of hair-do
 37. Reassure
 38. Alternative
 41. Pendant piece of ice
 45. Covet
 46. Cholera
 47. Fundamental
 51. Remnants
 53. Crazy hill
 54. Venetian magistrate
 55. Assistance
 57. Supper
 59. Indian
 62. Jumbled type
 64. Exits

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65

BOARDING HOUSE - MAJOR HOOPLE

EVER YAU ARE HUMMING OUT LOUD IN AN IDEE HOOPER... MUSIC HATH CHARMS, LINDY, AS BY THE WAY, PROE, KIM, YAGS! TO ME THAT THE BILL FOR ALVINS LESSONS, PERHAPS THROUGH AN OVERSIGHT ON MY PART, MIGHT BE IN ARRANGS... HENRY, HAN, JUST THIS MORNING THE SONGING COMMISSIONER GAVE ME MY SHARE OF THE HIGHLY MILDLYS FURSE! ALVIN, STRIKE UP A CHORUS OF "THE ROAD TO HANNOY" AND I'LL ACCOMPANY YOU WITH HANNOY THAT HAS BEEN MARRIED TO CHARLAIN?

ALVIN: "I DON'T HAVE TO!"

HENRY: "I DON'T HAVE TO!"

ALVIN: "REVEREND, IT'S THE BANKS - ROLL TO ARKANSAS!"

LIFE'S LIKE THAT

SOME PINKINKS.

25-29

FRED NEHER

"Why didn't you tell me baseball was more exciting than westerns!"

THE GUMPS

OH, ANNY I CAVE HEARD OF THE 30 PERCENTAGE ON YOU.

DON'T WORRY, ANN. THITTLE.

IF ONLY I HAD SOME JOB TRAINING, WANT I'D GOT AN IDEA!

HERE'S MY LAST MONTHLY PENSION, \$153. WILL YOU INVEST IT FOR ME SO I CAN GET A MARRIAGE INCOME FROM THE INTEREST!

INCOME FROM \$153? YOU'D BE SLAP TO THE WALL!

DONALD DUCK

HAR, HAR! HAN, HAN!

EAT AT SAM'S CAFE!

HAN, HAN!

EAT AT SAM'S CAFE!

HAN, HAN!

EAT AT SAM'S CAFE!

HAN, HAN!

EAT AT SAM'S CAFE!

OUT OUR WAY

WHY, WHAT'S WRONG WITH THIS? I JUST THOUGHT TO GIVE YOUR MOTHER A LITTLE HELP WITH THE HOUSEWORK WHILE SHE'S OUT SHOPPING!

OH - YOU DISAPPOINT ME, GRAMPY WITH ALL THE SNAZZY GUY OF YOUR EXPERIENCE SHOULD HAVE BEEN GOOF ON THE FIRST FUNDAMENTAL! HEARS YOU LIE PER! YOU SAID YOU WOULD DO THEM ALL! YOU WORTHY FOREVER AFTER! DON'T SAY I DON'T WANT YOU!

CRAMPY

SIDE GLANCES

"We know it's for the PTA sale. We just want to lick the busters!"

CARNIVAL

VEGETABLES

"My Henry never fights the percentages when he plays poker - he always comes home right when he's supposed to!"

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I HOPE CLIFF'S BOYS ENJOY THAR MAKE BACK TO TOWN - I THINK I'LL MAKE IT MY PLEASE TO BE THAR AN' WATCH EM TRAMP IN!

KURT, WHAT HAS HAPPENED TO THET TRAPPER?

SIMPINS GONE WASTON! GOT TH' HOSSES - WE GOT TER FIND HIM!

TH' HOSSES GONE! WWHHAT?

SAY! I KNEW I'D SEEN THAT FACE OF YOURS SOMEWHERE BEFORE! TELL ME WHERE IS THIS PARADE HEADQUARTERS?

DON'T GET WOOLY! THESE A VILLAGE OF AHEAD SAH. ELIVE A PETER ASK ABOUT HANKEE DOONE!

WHO'S HE ASKING ABOUT, MZ. HANKEE?

NOBODY. HE JUST ASKED ABOUT THE PIG!

HE SAY THE ANTS WA MAKE B'S WAS LIVE TO THE WAST!

GOLEE!

WHY THERE MUST BE NEARLY A MILLION DOLLARS!

ALBERT PREDICTED TO FIND A MILLION DOLLARS! BUT HE ALSO PREDICTED TO GAVE A QUEEN'S LIFE AND GO TO JAIL GOLF!

I'm rarin' to get back into harness. Avery, As ammy, as I was to get away!

Home's a good place, Walt, but it gets monotonous.

We're goin' on a vacation in July. How do you an' Phyllis saving on a place?

I put my foot down. That's my secret.

Emily wants to go to a plush resort, and I'm for good' fishin' coin till it comes up at Hamtownish.

That's about all I keep coosin' a coin till it comes up at Hamtownish.

HERE YOU ARE, BUSS - AND A QUARTER TIP FOR YOURSELF! THE SERVICE WAS PERFECT!

I'M IN A HURRY! WILL YOU DO ONE OTHER THING WHILE I FINISH EATING?

JUST NAME IT, FETUNIA!

BUSS'S DRIVEN CAFE

RIVEY'S RIVE IN CAFE

I'M AN' MY BIG MOUTH - TH' GAS STATION'S A MILE FROM HERE!

ANOTHER WOULD BE JUST MEAN ENOUGH TO HIDE THE IN... HENRY IS SUPPOSED TO BE A BLIND - IT'S ON HANGING LOOPS!

THE DOOR RIVY!

QUEAK!

JULIE! WHAT HAS HAPPENED, YOU FOOL OF FOOLS!?

LET ME EXPLAIN! I CAPTURED JURAK, AND-AND THEN -

-AND THEN HE TARRED AND FEATHERED YOU, AND MADE A LAUGHING STOCK OF ME, STUPEED!

BLAST IT! - EVEN THESE ARMOR-PIERCING 44'S CAN'T GET THROUGH THAT @-@-@ PIZZA!!

YOU IS APT TO HURT SOME-ONE WITH THET GUN!! SOME-ONE WHO HAIN'T GOT A PIZZA TO PROTECT HIM!

GIMME THET GUN!!

AH HAIN'T GOT IT, NO MORE!! IT'S BURIED IN TH' PIZZA!!

BUT-IN WHICH HALF?

DON'T WORRY ABOUT OOOA. SHE KNOWS HER WAY AROUND.

COOLAR THAT HER NAME?

VERY GREAT GIRL AND SHARP AS A TACK. PRETTY, TOO. DON'T YOU THINK?

UMMA! AWOZ! YOU LAID OUT FOX THIS ANTH' GRAVITY ONE OOF!

HOW ABOUT THESE SIZES YOU LAID OUT FOX THIS ANTH' GRAVITY ONE OOF!

IT'S ALL THESE ON THE SHEET! I CHECKED THEM LAST NIGHT!

I KNOW OSCAR! HATE TO ADMIT IT, BUT THAT SHIMP MAKES ME FEEL LIKE A MORON!

YEAH, HIS GUESS WAS HEAD TO HEAD!

DAN L'HALE CAPTAIN EASY BOOTS GASOLINE ALLEY BUGS BUNNY DIXIE DUGAN SCORCHY LI' LABNER ALLEY OOP

Reported for Stock Market

Reported for Stock Market

NEW YORK, April 25—The market opened on a weak note, but soon recovered. The market posted a small advance for the day, but was checked two days later after the popular average climbed to historic highs on Monday.

Most of the week's trading was done in the recovery phase of the market. The market was not so prominent as it had been in the past few days.

The Associated Press average of 40 stocks rose 27.20 to a record of 327.70 was reported.

The market was supported with plenty of buying for a renewed climb. The market was highly favorable for the quarter earnings reports and prospects of more to come.

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Livestock

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Square Those Shoulders! Youth Is Best Time for Learning Good Posture

Square Those Shoulders!

Youth Is Best Time for Learning Good Posture

By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M.D., WRITTEN FOR NEA NEWS

It is depressing to see how many people there are with rounded shoulders, protruding abdomens or other signs of poor posture. For these reasons, undoubtedly, the bad posture actually interferes with the health benefits by slowing the circulation of the blood.

The best time to make sure that the standing and sitting posture is correct is during the formative years. Those responsible for the health of school children—and the doctor—should be particularly interested in the importance of this problem.

Public facilities are coming to realize the importance of this problem. Many schools are now providing special facilities for the correction of poor posture. The shape and height of a chair or desk is important for proper posture. Some benches are being built straight ahead, the seat or tilted forward.

The height of the chair from the floor to the top of the backrest should be the distance of the legs from the knee to the heel. The back of the chair should be straight but comfortably tilted. Comfort cannot be ignored. Too low and too soft seats tend to cause poor sitting posture. Because we are not all built alike, adjustability of seats is desirable. The chair back should be tilted because of the weight of the body. The height of the chair from the floor to the top of the backrest should be the distance of the legs from the knee to the heel. The back of the chair should be straight but comfortably tilted. Comfort cannot be ignored. Too low and too soft seats tend to cause poor sitting posture.

Grain Market Makes Larger Trade Volume

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CHICAGO, April 25—The grain markets made a good start, but had so few significant commercial influences as it experienced this week. The market for wheat, probably was the greatest in several months.

Speculative operations were in the forefront of transactions all the way, frequently in and out of both the long and short sides of the market on the board of trade.

Price fluctuations were relatively mild in most contracts, but there was a noticeable absence of any established trends either way. However, at the end of the week, prices began to show the effects of an increasing bullish attitude toward corn particularly. This grain, which had a long steady rise appeared to have hit stiff resistance with cash receipts for the week showing a larger total than in any comparable period in more than two months.

At the end of the week, wheat was 47 cents a bushel lower to 1.14, corn was 15 cents higher, at 1.00-1.01, soybeans were 1/2 cent lower, at 1.00-1.01, and oats 1/2 cent lower, at 1.00-1.01.

Valley Defense Unit Sets Meet

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HAZELTON, April 25—The public is invited to attend the meeting of the Valley women's civil defense council at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Hazelton hall.

The meeting is being held to discuss the formation of a "Home Front" in Hazelton. It will be a demonstration of making effective shelters. It will be a demonstration of making effective shelters. It will be a demonstration of making effective shelters.

Marion Martin NEW PRINTED PATTERNS

Marion Martin NEW PRINTED PATTERNS

Make Sewing Easy Fast Accurate

Most women are born dressmakers. Even a child of eight can learn to sew with our new printed patterns.

TURN TO OUR PATTERN FEATURE TODAY! Order a Marion Martin easy-to-use pattern right away!

MARIAN MARTIN PRINTED PATTERNS

TIMES-NEWS

Beet Laborer Wage Rate Is Set for Areas

Beet Laborer Wage Rate Is Set for Areas

WASHINGTON, April 25—The U. S. Department of agriculture today announced the fair and reasonable wage requirements for beet sugar beet crop for production areas in California, southern Oregon and western Nevada.

The determination continues the weekly and hourly wage rates for beet laborers in the 1949-50 season. The new rates for beet laborers range from \$1.14 to \$1.45 per hour, depending on the area and the type of work.

Cancer Drive is Aided by Youths

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The Twin Falls Cancer fund has been boosted \$25 with the help of a local 4-H club.

The club members, under the leadership of Mrs. Lavern Strong, have been very active in the drive. They have collected many items and have been very helpful in the drive.

Trailer Smashes Into Bridge Rail

Trailer Smashes Into Bridge Rail

A Montana driver plowed his 10-foot wide 1950 house trailer into the railing of a bridge over the Snake river, smashing it into the bridge rail.

The driver was not injured. The trailer was damaged and the bridge railing was also damaged. The driver was taken to the hospital for treatment.

Wiswall Is Given Cup for Speech

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JEROME, April 25—John Wiswall was awarded the cup for the best speech at the Jerome Toastmasters club meeting Wednesday night at Wood's cafe.

Wiswall's speech was on "The Importance of Education." He received a standing ovation and the cup for his excellent performance.

Twin Falls Markets

LIVESTOCK	\$12.00-12.25
Cattle	\$11.50-11.75
Hogs	\$10.00-10.25
Pigs	\$9.50-9.75
Wheat	\$1.14
Corn	\$1.00-1.01
Soybeans	\$1.00-1.01
Oats	\$1.00-1.01

Report on Meet

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The dinner meeting of the Magic Toastmasters club was held at the Hazelton hall.

The meeting was very successful and the members enjoyed the evening. The speaker was Mrs. Lavern Strong, who gave an excellent speech on "The Importance of Education."

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Corn	\$1.00-1.01
Soybeans	\$1.00-1.01
Oats	\$1.00-1.01

SPECIAL NOTICES

NOW HEAR YE!

THE TIME IS NIGH!
IN LATE MAY, MAY 28, WHEN
LAWSON WILL BE 17!
WEST 5 POINTS
2100 SHAW BLVD.

MADAME SUE

Palm Reader and Advisor

She will tell you past, present and future. Her readings are accurate and her advice is helpful. She will tell you what you need to know to succeed in life.

PERSONALS

RECORDED SPEECHES

RECORDED SPEECHES...
RECORDED SPEECHES...
RECORDED SPEECHES...

TRAVEL AND RESORTS

RECORDED SPEECHES

RECORDED SPEECHES...
RECORDED SPEECHES...
RECORDED SPEECHES...

BEAUTY SHOPS

RECORDED SPEECHES

RECORDED SPEECHES...
RECORDED SPEECHES...
RECORDED SPEECHES...

LOST AND FOUND

RECORDED SPEECHES

RECORDED SPEECHES...
RECORDED SPEECHES...
RECORDED SPEECHES...

SCHOOLS & TRAINING

RECORDED SPEECHES

RECORDED SPEECHES...
RECORDED SPEECHES...
RECORDED SPEECHES...

WANT AD RATES

RECORDED SPEECHES

RECORDED SPEECHES...
RECORDED SPEECHES...
RECORDED SPEECHES...

STUDENTS PLAN NOW TO EARN HIGH INCOME

RECORDED SPEECHES

RECORDED SPEECHES...
RECORDED SPEECHES...
RECORDED SPEECHES...

BEAUTY ARTS ACADEMY

RECORDED SPEECHES

RECORDED SPEECHES...
RECORDED SPEECHES...
RECORDED SPEECHES...

AIRLINE TRAINING ENJOY FREE TRAVEL GOOD PAY—GLAMOUR

RECORDED SPEECHES

RECORDED SPEECHES...
RECORDED SPEECHES...
RECORDED SPEECHES...

CHIROPRACTORS

RECORDED SPEECHES

RECORDED SPEECHES...
RECORDED SPEECHES...
RECORDED SPEECHES...

SITUATIONS WANTED

RECORDED SPEECHES

RECORDED SPEECHES...
RECORDED SPEECHES...
RECORDED SPEECHES...

SALESMAN AGGRESSIVE FOR PROTECTED TERRITORY

RECORDED SPEECHES

RECORDED SPEECHES...
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RECORDED SPEECHES...

HELP WANTED—MALE

RECORDED SPEECHES

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RECORDED SPEECHES...
RECORDED SPEECHES...

IF YOU WANT

RECORDED SPEECHES

RECORDED SPEECHES...
RECORDED SPEECHES...
RECORDED SPEECHES...

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING STARTS ON THIS PAGE

SITUATIONS WANTED

HELP WANTED—MALE

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

DRIVER SALESMAN

HELP WANTED—MALE

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

ROTO-TILLING

HELP WANTED—MALE

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

SPRAY NOW

HELP WANTED—MALE

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

ROTO-TILLING

HELP WANTED—MALE

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

HELP WANTED—MALE

HELP WANTED—MALE

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

AD BOOK MATCHES

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

SALESMAN AGGRESSIVE FOR PROTECTED TERRITORY

HELP WANTED—MALE

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

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HOMES FOR SALE

SMALL 2 bedroom. Small down payment. ...

HOMES FOR SALE

NEW 2 bedroom. Small down payment. ...

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Owner Says. Sell Now. ...

FARMS FOR SALE

20 ACRES 5 miles from Jerome. ...

PETS

BLACK Labrador puppy. ...

GOOD THINGS TO EAT

WANTED. Used furniture and appliances. ...

FURNITURE & APPLIANCE

WANTED. Used furniture and appliances. ...

SPECIAL SERVICES

BEPPY LANS. ...

NEW MODERN 2 bedroom

NEW MODERN 2 bedroom with bath. ...

LLOYD ROBERSON AGENCY

3 Bedroom home, carpet, drapes, 2 baths. ...

JUST THE HOME

For family living. Large carport. ...

BARGAIN DAYS

40 ACRES STOCK FARM. ...

WANT TO BUY

WANT TO BUY. Used furniture and appliances. ...

SPORTING GOODS

DISCOUNT SPORTING GOODS. ...

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

WANTED. Used furniture and appliances. ...

SAVE SELLING COST

SAVE SELLING COST. ...

LEAVING TOWN

Leaving town. ...

ROCKY MOUNTAIN REALTY

Rocky Mountain Realty. ...

SIMPLICITY AND ECONOMY

Simplicity and Economy. ...

ORDER NOW

Order now. ...

REMOVAL

Removal. ...

REMOVAL

Removal. ...

NEW MODERN 2 bedroom

NEW MODERN 2 bedroom with bath. ...

LLOYD ROBERSON AGENCY

Lloyd Roberson Agency. ...

JUST THE HOME

Just the home. ...

BARGAIN DAYS

Bargain days. ...

WANT TO BUY

Want to buy. ...

SPORTING GOODS

Sporting goods. ...

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Miscellaneous for sale. ...

SAVE SELLING COST

Save selling cost. ...

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Leaving town. ...

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SIMPLICITY AND ECONOMY

Simplicity and Economy. ...

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Removal. ...

REMOVAL

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NEW MODERN 2 bedroom with bath. ...

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Door Buster

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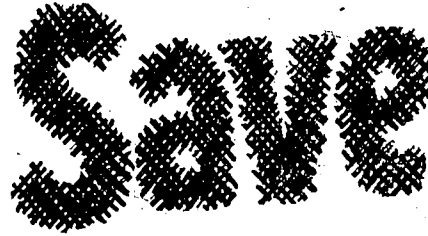
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