Times-News

TWIN FALLS

A Regional Newspaper Serving Nine Irrigated Idaho Counties

Official City and County Newspaper

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, SUNDAY, MAY 31, 1959

Member of Audit Bureau of Circulations Associated Press and United Press International

VOL. 41, NO. 46 — PRICE 5 CENTS

Drive Carefully!

Traffic Death Scoreboard

Here is a comparison of traffic fatalities so far this year in Idaho Valley and for the entire state:

Idaho, 1958	82
Idaho, 1959	75
Magic Valley, 1958	10
Magic Valley, 1959	17

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Deadlock in Berlin Gets West Offers

GENEVA, May 30 (AP)—The Western powers offered today to break the deadlock over *Berlin by leaving the* divided city as it is—but removing flash points of possible *friction*. The British and French foreign ministers, with the backing of the United States, *pledged the West will* consider Soviet complaints of anti-communist activities in West Berlin. The West made this move in the Big Four conference after Soviet

Summer Jobs Camp Sought For Juveniles

Summer work camps for juveniles were urged by members of the Idaho Parole and Juvenile officers association at a recent meeting held at St. Anthony, Probate Judge J. Dean Mosher reports.

Judge Mosher said the association delegates encourage both summer and year-round work camps *similar* to the old CCC camps, but on a state basis. The camps would be paid salaries.

Summer camps probably could be established in *forest* areas, Judge Mosher reports.

In Twin Falls judge states that the association also passed a resolution asking that the state internal school at St. Anthony be placed under one agency. At *present the school and staff are* under the jurisdiction of the state board of education and the students are under the state board of health. Judge Mosher says the association believes that the school should be under a central health authority.

Another resolution seeks to expand the vocational facilities for boys and girls at the industrial school. *Judge Mosher says there are now only two vocations* taught here in body and fender work and automobile mechanics.

The association believes, Judge Mosher reports, that classes should be held in other lines such as *cabinetry, electrical work, carpentry* and other such fields. Classes in cosmetics and other fields should be offered girls, the association members believe.

Judge Mosher said the group feels that such expansion would cost money, but feels that if the school is to utilize the time the youths spend at the institution and is to rehabilitate the juvenile, *the money would be well spent.*

"Otherwise," the judge says, "there may as well be a fence erected around the school and call it a reformatory."

The association also believes that there should be established a mental evaluation and treatment center for juveniles. Judge Mosher says there is no such place available at this time. He says there is a psychologist at St. Anthony who analyzes the youth but does not perform treatment.

Judge Mosher states he has been *instrumental about sending youths to* a state hospital at Blackfoot because of their association with confined criminals while at the institution. He says there have been some bad results in the past, especially with girls.

The judge says the association feels that such a mental center would be a separate institution designed to handle juvenile cases.

PLANE SHOT

TOKYO, May 30 (AP) — The Chinese communist army's air force shot down a *Nationalist* Chinese bomber Friday near Yantai, Kwantung province, South China, Peiping radio reported today. The broadcast claimed that 11 persons aboard the American-made four-engine plane were killed.

Suggestion

LONDON, May 30 (AP) — An English Londoner suggests that telephone booths be designed for men or for women.

"Why not booths for men only," demanded Leslie C. Gooding in a letter to the Evening Star. "*Women occupy them for* 3 minutes at a time while men rarely take more than two or three minutes to make a call. As the women keep each other waiting, I'll guarantee some of those marathon calls would be curtailed."

Soviets Have No Reason to Alter Policy

LONDON, May 30 (AP) — Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev declared today the Soviet Union has no reason to make any concessions to the West on Germany.

He scoffed at Western proposals on the issues of Germany and Berlin as "horse dealers' tricks."

Radio Moscow reported the Soviet Premier told a *mass rally in* Tirana, capital of communist Albania, that the Western package plan submitted to the Geneva Big Four conference "does not contain a single element for negotiations."

"They say one must negotiate *a concession for concession,*" Khrushchev said. "But this is the approach of the horse dealer."

Khrushchev demanded firmer consideration for the Soviet plan for signing a peace treaty with the two Germanys.

"After referring to Western 'horse dealing,' he said:

"When we were working out our proposals we did not act as *merchants who treble the price* they are asking and after bargaining sell their goods more cheaply.

Congress Pledges Support to Herter

WASHINGTON, May 30 (AP) — Secretary of State Christian A. Herter is carrying fresh pledges of bipartisan congressional support for his stand in the Big Four foreign ministers secret talks.

Herter received what was described as a unanimous informal vote of confidence at a heavily attended meeting with 10 senate and house *foreign affairs* leaders during his return to Washington for the funeral of John Foster Dulles on Wednesday.

EDITOR DIES

NEW YORK, May 30 (AP)—James Wright Brown, 65, board chairman of the newspaper trade *magazine* Editor and Publisher, died today of cancer at Columbia-Presbyterian medical center. He had been at the hospital five weeks.

Wreath Honors Area's War Dead

Mrs. Joseph LeClair, Twin Falls, president of the American War Mothers, places a wreath in honor of sons who gave their lives for their country, during Memorial day services held Saturday morning in the Twin Falls cemetery. (Staff photo-engraving)

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Thoughtful Citizens Pay Tribute to Dead

A thoughtful group of Twin Falls citizens took time out from the lighter side of Memorial day activities Saturday to gather at the Twin Falls cemetery and honor the area's war dead. Their thoughtfulness added dignity to a stirring ceremony arranged by Twin Falls veterans organizations. Amid the memorials to those who died in the service of their country, and to those who have died after honorably completing their period of military service, the living paid their tribute to the dead. Douglas Kramer, American Legion department judge advocate, voiced the sentiments of the moment when he urged everyone to take time to think of the reason behind Memorial day.

His address depicted the fact that "Memorial day to many people is just another holiday."

Amid a semi-martial atmosphere, *the audience participated in a program* of activities that have become traditional in paying tribute to deceased veterans.

There was the ceremony of raising the stars and stripes to half-mast, carried out by Arnold Helvege, veterans administration contact officer in Twin Falls, and M/Sgt. Robert Richards, army recruiter here.

There was the featured speech by Kramer and a history of Memorial day given by Jack Thorpe. William Strain and George Bever called the roll of departed comrades.

The 361st field artillery battalion, *army reserve unit, gave a 21-gun* salute. The 809th military police firing squad fired a 21-shot volley over the graves and Gerald Ridgeway played Taps.

Wreaths were placed at the memorials by various women's groups and veterans organizations. Participating in this activity were Mrs. R. E. Commons, Ladies of the G.A.R.; Mrs. Art Cedarquist, Daughters of the American Revolution; Mrs. Christine Whitsel, Spanish-American War Veterans auxiliary; Mrs. Joseph LeClair, *American War Mothers; Mrs. Le*Roy Rehwalt, Disabled American

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Fine Imposed On Driver of Accident Car

Patrick Rua, 20, California, was fined $10 plus costs Friday by Buhl justice of the Peace C. E. Rudy for driving on the wrong side of a highway. He was cited by State Patrolman Richard Burns after a one-car accident at 2:35 *a.m. Friday.*

Rau, driving a 1955 Chevrolet one-half mile east of Buhl dozed at the wheel of his car causing *the car to run off the right* shoulder of the highway. As the car traveled along the shoulder and started into the borrow pit, Rau awoke and swerved the car to the left to get it back on the highway.

The car then traveled to the left side of the road, went through a fence and came to a stop in a wheat field.

Rau was not injured. Damage was estimated at $40 to the auto and $15 to the fence.

Robert Fehlman, 20, Oakley, was *fined $10 yesterday* by Burley Police Judge Henry Tucker on a charge of speeding 45 miles an hour in a 35-mile zone.

He was cited by Sgt. Charles Givens.

Senator Charges Reds in Mexico Use U. S. Mails

WASHINGTON, May 30 (AP) — Sen. James O. Eastland, D., Miss., said today a communist printing plant in Mexico uses the U.S. mails to forward propaganda to Latin American outlets.

Eastland said this country can't do anything about it.

"Under the universal postal union *agreement,*" he said in a statement, "the United States is now obligated to handle in transit mail, or closed mail originating in *foreign countries and destined for* other foreign countries."

Eastland said the Soviet embassy runs the printing plant in *Mexico City, producing propaganda* material for all Latin American area.

T. F. Man Heads State Hotel Unit

McCALL, May 30 (AP) — Idaho Hotel association delegates ended their three-day convention here today with *election of William* Hoops, jr., of the Rogerson hotel, Twin Falls, as president.

Other officers named included George Winiger, Moscow hotel, first vice president; Fred Jacobson, Sanatoga hotel, Caldwell, second vice president; and C. O. Murphy, Bonneville hotel, Idaho Falls, chairman of the board of directors.

* * * *

Nation Gives Honor to War Dead in Rites

By The Associated Press

The nation honored its war dead today with Memorial day services throughout the land and overseas.

In cities and villages, veterans donned their uniforms for parades and simple ceremonies at freshly *decorated graves in homage to the* 1,128,992 Americans who died in wars dating back to the Revolution.

The day also marked the start of the summer holiday season. The National Safety council estimated 40 million automobiles *would be on the roads during the* week-end.

Memorial day was established in 1868 by the Grand Army of the Republic as a tribute to northerners who died in the Civil war but it gradually has become a salute to all war dead.

North and south joined in a ceremony at the Cathedral of the Pines overlooking Lakes and hills at Rindge, N. H. Daughters of the Union Veterans and Daughters of the Confederacy laid wreaths upon an altar.

President Eisenhower sent a wreath. Each of the 50 governors sent a white rose.

Contract for Phone Firm Stops Strike

DENVER, May 30 (AP) — Union and company officials announced today they have agreed on a new 14-month contract for Mountain States Telephone and Telegraph company workers in seven western states.

The agreement averted the threat of a strike. Earlier, officials of the Communications Workers of America AFL-CIO said a majority of the 15,000 union members in the district had voted in favor of a walkout if negotia*tions failed.*

Officials said in a statement the contract is effective today but is subject to ratification by CWA *membership by June 13. The* agreement eliminated negotiations which began March 4.

The new contract provides for wage increases of *61 to 42 week*ly for operators and clerical workers, and $1.50 to $5 weekly for craftsmen. These are effective today and not retroactive, the statement said.

The present base scales are $57.50 per week for clerical personnel and operators, and $108.50 for craft workers.

Radio Transmitter Working Clearly in Patient's Stomach

TEMPLE, Tex., May 30 (AP)—A tiny radio transmitter broadcast from the stomach of a patient in the Scott and White Memorial hospital research laboratories today. Doctors said the tests were entirely successful.

The little radio did not broadcast sound, but pressures, which were *converted electronically into a light* beam for recording. The patient had no particular difficulty in swallowing it, and said he suffered no discomfort.

Developed by engineers of the Radio Corp. of America and the Rockefeller institute, the transmitter and its accompanying tuner were placed at Scott and White for clinical testing by the Rockefeller institute.

So far, only Scott and White and the Manhattan VA center in New York have this equipment.

The transmitter is about the di*ameter of a pencil* and barely more than one-half inch in length.

It reports on pressures within the stomach or intestines.

Doctors say it can be made *sensitive* to almost any substance, such as acid or blood.

Traffic Deaths on Holiday Are About Double '58 Record

By The Associated Press

Traffic deaths across the nation this Memorial day week-end mounted today at a pace nearly double that for the same holiday last year. The National Safety council pleaded for drivers to slow down and exercise extreme caution to hold down the final death toll. "Every one of these accidents had been caused by someone who gambled and lost," a council spokesman said. "Don't gamble behind the wheel. We ask every driver to remember he is responsible not only for his own safety and his own life, but for the safety and lives of others."

The holiday, first of the summer season, attracted millions to highways despite widely scattered showers over most of the country.

The National Safety council has estimated that 260 persons may be killed in traffic accidents over the 54-hour weekend from 6 p.m. (local time) Friday to midnight Sunday. The council figured about *40 million automobiles will be on* the highways during that period. *For comparison purposes* the Associated Press conducted a national survey of traffic deaths during a 54-hour holiday weekend, May 15-17. The survey *showed 202* persons died in traffic accidents during the period.

The highway toll slaughter mounted despite stepped up traffic enforcement throughout the nation.

In Illinois, police throughout the *state maintained a "traffic condition* red" alert with warning lights on police cars flashing continuously to remind motorists to be careful. The *alert was to continue* throughout the holiday period.

In 1953, the only other two-day Memorial day week-end since World war II, 241 traffic deaths were counted, a record for a two-day Memorial day observance.

Last year, a three-day holiday period, 371 traffic deaths were tabulated. In addition, 132 persons lost their lives by drowning and *another 88 died from miscellane*ous accidents for an over-all holiday total of 591.

204 Dead

At 1 a.m. EDT Sunday 142 deaths were reported from traffic, 40 from drownings and 15 miscellaneous, making a total of 204.

Boy Is Saved By Man After Bridge Crash

GOODING, May 30—A Twin Falls man was credited with sav*ing the life of a 10-year-old Je*rome boy after an accident at 7:45 p.m. Saturday one-half mile south of here.

Earl Clentz was driving a 1954 Ford that hit a bridge guard rail which protected the abutment of the car. After striking the guard rail, the car went into the canal, landing on its right side.

Kenneth Royer, Twin Falls, a *passing motorist, stopped and* pulled the boy from the car. Royer was helped by other unidentified motorists and area residents.

Clentz was taken to Gooding Memorial hospital with leg injuries and multiple lacerations. He later was transferred to Magic Valley Memorial hospital.

Gooding county Deputy Sheriff Guy P. Coles who investigated said Royer saved the boy's life.

Guard too Busy To Hold Review

BOISE, May 30 (AP) — The Idaho army national guard will be too busy with field exercises to hold a governor's day review this year during summer training, Col. Jack D. Bennett, chief of staff, said today.

The two weeks of maneuvers start next Saturday.

A packed training schedule is planned both at Gowen field here and at McCall. Bennett said there *won't be time to fit in the annual* parade in which the guard is formally presented to the Idaho governor.

Advance units reach Gowen field Monday to prepare the permanent field training facilities for about 2,200 guardsmen. Buildings will be opened and cleaned by a 127-man detail.

An additional 26 men start similar work Sunday at McCall, where elements units of the army guard will train.

NEWS BULLETINS

GALVESTON, Tex., May 30—Louisiana Gov. Earl K. Long, at odds with the legislature and troubled by other matters, flew here today and entered a psychiatric clinic. The governor, 63, made the semi-secret flight in a national guard plane from Baton Rouge, the *Louisiana state capital. Newsmen learned he was en route after the* plane took off.

MANAGUA, Nicaragua, May 30 (AP)—The regime of President Luis Somoza, menaced by increasing unrest *within the country and threats* of invasion from abroad, declared martial law in Nicaragua today. The government took the action as opposition forces called for a general strike.

HAVANA, May 30 (AP)—A light plane flew over this city today during a rain and wind storm and dropped leaflets attacking Prime Minister *Fidel Castro's government. The leaflets said: "10,000 people have* been killed, 40,000 are in jail and 20,000 more are in hiding," since Jan. 1. That was the day Ex-Dictator Fulgencio Batista fled to the Dominican Republic and Castro's forces triumphed.

Space Monkeys Are Annoyed Over Trip

WASHINGTON, May 30 (AP)—The space monkeys Able and Baker were described today as having come through their 1,500-mile rocket flight completely unscathed although "just a little mad about the whole thing" at the time. Their annoyance was described at a news conference by an army doctor who was one of the first to see the animals when they were taken from the nose cone that bore them on their 10,000-miles per hour, 300-mile high flight from Cape Canaveral, Fla., Thursday.

The monkeys staged a show of their own at the start of the news conference before a battery of army generals, military doctors and other space officials took over to discuss details of their record-breaking flight.

They behaved for all the world *like any monkey* at a neighborhood zoo on a Sunday afternoon. They munched peanuts and cheese-and-peanut butter cracker sandwiches *a good part of the time.*

The news conference didn't produce much that was radically new about the monkey's flight experience—except that at one brief point in their downward plunge back to earth they experienced forces 38 times the pull of gravity on Earth.

This force was exerted on the monkeys' bodies because of the *rapid slowing up of the nose cone* when it re-entered Earth's atmosphere and was further slowed down by two parachutes opening automatically.

That meant that Able, a seven pound rhesus monkey, and her sidekick Baker, a one pound squirrel monkey, experienced the equivalent of 38 times greater than their normal weight for that brief period.

Donna Daniel Is Chosen for Rodeo Queen

GOODING, May 30 — Donna Daniel, Gooding, was named queen of the Idaho state high school championship rodeo here Saturday evening. Miss Daniel was presented a trophy by the reigning queen, Carolyn Wyllie, Twin Falls. Miss Daniel was crowned as a *prize following* the rodeo which was held at the Gooding armory.

Karen Rumgardner, Twin Falls, was selected as the queen's attendant.

Receiving saddles for the best all-around contestants were Kathleen Golcoechea, Gooding, and Bill Vickers, Twin Falls.

Winners in the boys' cow cutting event Saturday were Bill Alexander, Hagerman, first; Harold Golcoechea, second, and Bobby Parke, Malta, third.

In girls' cow cutting, Miss Golcoechea, *first; Miss Rumgardner,* Twin Falls, second, and tied for third were Louise Patte, Tendoy, and Annette Thornton, Corral.

In bareback riding, John Latham, Driggs, first; Jerry Bryan, Gooding, and George Smith, Filer, second and third.

Bill Vickers, Twin Falls, was first in boy's calf roping event; Jerry James Vickers, Twin Falls, second, and Fran Goulding, St. Anthony, third.

In girls' calf roping, Miss Golcoechea, Gooding, was the only contestant.

Saddle bronco riding winners were Nick Martin, Boise; Ray Moore, Salmon, and Warren Lasley, Rockland.

James Rutledge, Boise, was first in wild steer riding. Other winners were Larry Cutler, Pocatello, second,

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

Lions Helping World Peace, Speaker Says

SUN VALLEY, May 30 (AP)—Edward G. Barry, Little Rock, Ark., immediate past president of Lions International, told Idaho and eastern Oregon Lions today the late John Foster Dulles once said: "You Lions clubs are doing the things necessary to *keep the free world* together."

The speaker cited this world uniting service and its effect on peace to which Dulles referred as one of the four services of the Lions.

"Six hundred thousand people in 14,000 clubs in 92 countries are working toward the same ideals," Barry said.

Other services of the Lions listed by Barry are the person-to-person service that "lends a helping hand," the "community service in which the Lions help their communities to fulfill their ambitions.

In India, he said, these community services have included such things as buying a city ambulance, much needed in a country where the death rate is high and furnishing food for the needy, and backing educational programs.

The speaker said the fourth service is "self service," which gives the reward of fellowship and instills confidence in the men, who catch *the spark of leadership* from their Lions work.

Claim Denounced

WASHINGTON, May 30 (AP) — James R. Hoffa's claim that the Teamsters union has grown and prospered in the face of scandal was denounced as deceit today by Sen. John L. McClellan, D., Ark.

The Teamsters have been expelled from the AFL-CIO as a corrupt labor organization. The expulsion was based *in part on findings of* the senate labor-management committee which McClellan heads.

HIGHLIGHTS in Today's Times-News

Page 1—West makes offer on Berlin at Big Four meeting. Twin Falls honors war dead. Traffic deaths double from stomach. Displaced person float wins prize in Memorial day parade. Monkeys irritated over trip into space. Fast pace set at start of Memorial day traffic slaughter.

Page 3—268 seniors graduated from Twin Falls high school.

Page 4—Editorial: "Our Distinguished Guests."

Page 5—Jumpy stock market edges to new high.

Page 7—Public Forum

Page 9—Eden girl suggests rug making as family project.

Page 10—Ward wins 500-mile race. Semi-pro baseball sets return to valley.

Page 11—*Two share lead in* Country club tourney. Boxing czar is arrested.

Page 13 — Lewiston editor named chairman of two-state wire service.

Sunday Feature Section: Albino rats found in Rock creek. Check of paper bills assertion "nothing good" printed about youths. Scientists study "birds *for reducing above War cor*respondent recalls D-Day experiences 15 years ago. Dancing doll devised during storm. Early homestead is preserved.

Polish Refugee Paints Freedom Slogan On Boat to Take Memorial Parade Cup

PLAINVILLE, Conn., May 30 (AP)—"Freedom is a gift. You must work to keep it."

Sound like a slogan on a Memorial day parade float?

It was—but with a difference. The man who composed it and painstakingly lettered each word by hand once spent 10 years shuttling between German and Soviet concentration camps, not knowing if his wife Marie, 34, was alive.

Michael Czapor's simple homemade *float*, an aluminum boat draped with red and white bunting, pranced along in Plainville's Memorial day parade today. In it were his four children.

Beside the larger and handsomer float it looked a little amateurish, perhaps, but when the last entry rolled past the reviewing stand, the gold cup went to Michael Czapor the Polish DP.

When the war ended in 1945 Michael and Marie Czapor found each other after years of separation. Then, as they drifted from one displaced person camp to another, *they had their first child,* Stella.

In 1949, a distant relative living in Plainville, sponsored their arrival in this country.

After shaking off their first amazement at being able to walk about without identification papers, the Czapors set to work.

As Michael worked for a living, *Marie shoveled out a cellar for* the home they were building. He did the carpentry work at night.

As years passed three more children arrived.

This fall Czapor will become an American citizen. He has his home *his children, his freedom—it just* seemed like a good time to build a float and tell the world.

Donna Daniel Is Chosen for Rodeo Queen

(From Page One)

and Ray Anderson, Declo, third.

In Brahma bull riding, Tom Buxton, Driggs, was first, with Bill Vickers, Twin Falls, second, and Joe Leguineche, Gooding, third.

Qualifications for the queen's contest were held Saturday afternoon. Each contestant performed on Joe Brown through a pattern according to Miss Rodeo of America rules.

Winners of the cloverleaf barrel race for girls were Virginia Doner, Nampa, 20.3 seconds; Jeannie Cassia, Pocatello, 20.5; and Connie Baldwin, Boise, 20.6.

In the pole bending contest, Jeannie Cassia, 19.5 seconds; Kathleen Bumgardner, Twin Falls, 20.2, and Connie Baldwin, 21.6.

In Friday night's bareback event Zane Lemons, Dubois; James Gibbs and Paul Gibbs, both Wendell; George Smith, Filer; Clair Ellison, Malta, and Mickie Hallman, Nampa, each rode the full eight seconds.

In the calf roping event Jerry Vincent, Nampa, won in 29.2 seconds.

In the saddle bronc event Friday night Max Hoggan and John Lathan, both Driggs, and Nick Martin, Boise, each rode 10 seconds.

James Rutledge, Boise, took a total of 29.4 seconds in the first night's bulldogging event.

In the Brahma bull riding event Max Hoggan was the only one to ride the full eight seconds.

Kathleen Goicoechea, was timed at 8.9 seconds in the girls' breakaway roping event.

A dance was held at the Gooding armory following the events Friday night.

Officials of the rodeo are Jake Pope, Twin Falls, producer; Ernie Stevens and Allen Mink, both Gooding, judges; Thelma Oates, Gooding, and Mrs. Jake Pope, Twin Falls, timers.

Carl Riley, Richfield, and Dean Patterson, Gooding, were the pick-up men. Jenny Allen, Burley, acted as clown and bullfighter.

The rodeo was sponsored by the Gooding Riding club, Inc.

Weather, Temperatures

MAGIC VALLEY—Fair and warmer today and Monday, a few clouds during afternoons. Highs today 68-74, Monday 70-80; lows tonight 38-48. High Saturday 67, low 38; 56 at 5 p.m. Barometer: 30.28.

NORTHERN IDAHO—Fair and warmer Sunday and Monday. A few clouds during afternoons. Highs today 66-70, Monday 70-80, lows tonight 38-48.

NEW YORK, May 30 (UPI)—The highest reported temperature in the nation yesterday was 102 at Presidio, Tex. The lowest reported today was 23 at Fraser, Colo.

Station	Max.	Min.	Pcp.
Albany, cloudy	80	46	.38
Anchorage, cloudy	59	44	.01
Atlanta, rain	68	47	.147
Billings	55	44	.17
Bismarck, cloudy	70	44	.01
Buffalo, cloudy	70	54	.01
Butte	54	28	
Boston, cloudy	72	53	.06
Chicago, cloudy	66	53	.09
Cincinnati, cloudy	66	48	.02
Cleveland, cloudy	75	52	
Denver, clear	74	47	
Des Moines, cloudy	76	43	.19
Detroit, cloudy	70	50	
Fort Worth, cloudy	92	70	
Indianapolis, cloudy	69	44	.04
Jacksonville, clear	89	66	
Kansas City, cloudy	88	66	
Lander, clear	70	34	
Los Angeles, clear	72	57	
Memphis, cloudy	84	64	.04
Miami, cloudy	82	74	.03
Milwaukee, cloudy	59	49	.03
Minneapolis, cloudy	60	39	
New Orleans, cloudy	83	64	
New York, cloudy	68	55	
Omaha, cloudy	76	44	.21
Oregon	65	44	Tr.
Philadelphia, cloudy	70	57	
Phoenix, cloudy	92	64	
Pittsburgh, cloudy	79	41	.12
Portland, Me., cloudy	68	46	
Portland	62	46	
Reno, rain	70	37	
Rock Springs	55	24	.02
Salt Lake City	68	47	Tr.
St. Louis, clear	79	50	
San Francisco, clear	60	52	
Seattle, clear	58	46	
Spokane	66	40	
Tampa, cloudy	89	71	.01
Tulsa, rain	67	38	
Washington, cloudy	71	54	
West Yellowstone	50	30	.61
Winnipeg, cloudy	63	46	Tr.

Magic Valley Funerals

TWIN FALLS—Services for James Isaac Mullins will be held at 2 p.m. Monday in the Episcopal Church of the Ascension with the Rev. Norman E. Stockwell officiating. Final rites will be held at Twin Falls cemetery. Friends may call at Twin Falls mortuary from 2 p.m. until 6 p.m. Sunday and from 9 a.m. until noon Monday. The family suggests memorials be made to the Episcopal Church of the Ascension.

TWIN FALLS—Services for Mrs. Gertrude Blanche McCulloch will be held at 4 p.m. Monday in Reynolds chapel with the Rev. Donald Hoffman, pastor of the First Christian church, officiating. Final rites will be held at Sunset Memorial park.

KIMBERLY—Memorial services for Mrs. Elizabeth Mason will be conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday at White mortuary chapel by the Rev. John Sims and Magic chapter No. 82, Order of Eastern Star.

TWIN FALLS—Funeral services for Anna J. Winjum will be held at 2:30 p.m. Monday in the Immanuel Lutheran church with the Rev. O. A. Rathjen officiating. Concluding services will be held at Sunset Memorial park.

BUHL—Funeral services for Berton Carl Liesman will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at St. John's Lutheran church in Buhl with the Rev. A. Reimnitz officiating. Last rites will be held in Clover cemetery.

TWIN FALLS—Funeral services for Kenneth Warren Bowman will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Twin Falls mortuary chapel with the Rev. Paul E. Kenny officiating. Final rites will be held in Sunset Memorial park.

UNITY—Funeral services for Leo Hilton Cheney will be held at 1 p.m. Tuesday in the United LDS ward chapel with Bishop Wallace Baker officiating. Final services will be held at the Pleasant View cemetery. Burley. Friends may call at the Payne mortuary Monday evening and Tuesday until time of services.

JEROME—Funeral services for Mrs. Olive McBride will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Crippin funeral chapel with Bishop Lew S. Pratt officiating. Concluding rites will be held at Sunset Memorial park. Twin Falls.

TWIN FALLS—Services for Mrs. Myrtle Allen Carson will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Reynolds funeral home chapel with the Rev. Donald Hoffman officiating. Final rites will be held at Sunset Memorial park.

BUHL—Funeral services for Bert C. Baughman will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Buhl Church of the Nazarene with the Rev. M. M. Matlock officiating. He will be assisted by the Rev. Earl Poulnds. Burial will be in the Buhl city cemetery. Friends may call at the Albertson funeral home Monday until 8 p.m. and Tuesday until noon.

TWIN FALLS—Services for Mrs. Elsie V. Haskins will be held at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday at the First Christian church by the Rev. Donald Hoffman. Final rites will be held at Sunset Memorial park. Friends may call at White mortuary Monday and until 2 p.m. Tuesday.

FILER—Services for Menno E. Schweitzer will be held at 1 p.m. Monday in the Filer Mennonite church. Final rites will be held at Sunset Memorial park. Friends may call at White mortuary Sunday and until 11 a.m. Monday.

RUPERT—Funeral services for Paul Mix, 63, former Rupert resident, will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Walk mortuary with Walter Stramm, minister of the Rupert Christian church, officiating. Concluding rites will be in the Rupert cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Monday evening and until time of services Tuesday.

JEROME—Funeral services for Charles M. Martin will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Crippin funeral chapel with the Rev. H. L. Taylor, Eden-Hazelton Presbyterian church, officiating. Final rites will be held at the Jerome cemetery.

Magic Valley Hospitals

Magic Valley Memorial

Visiting hours in the maternity ward are from 2 to 4 and 7 to 8 p.m.; all others are from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.

ADMITTED

Mrs. James Kinzer, Stanley Kirk, Delores E. Fournier, Mrs. Thomas McVey, Mrs. Damian Gonzales, Mrs. E. N. Nelson, Mrs. Karl Bohr, Mrs. Garth Stevens and Herman G. Wolf, all Twin Falls; Millard Wilson, Linda Williams and Freddie Gene Kline, all Jerome; Mearl Row, Rogerson, and Bert Baughman, Buhl.

DISMISSED

Mrs. Homer Reed, Nicki Edgar, Mrs. Lowell Thurston, Mrs. Ben Chiesa, Mrs. Robert Packard, baby boy Florence, Mrs. Raymond Barker, Robyn Eastman, Teresa Eastman and Marsha Snow, all Twin Falls; Mrs. Erwin Rast and Mrs. Harlan McCullock, both Wendell; Mrs. Melvin Reynolds, Ross Stennett and Mrs. Lewis Julian, all Buhl; Mrs. Jack Schmidt, Kimberly; Susan Bates, Rupert; Mrs. John Parke, Carey; Shirley Ingle and Cheryl Ingle, both Filer; Charles Thomas Adcock, Gooding; Mrs. Melvin Pfinghoeft, Paul; Cleo Daniels, Rupert; Mrs. Robert Butler, Murtaugh; Mrs. Blaine Hall, Hazelton; Millard Wilson, Jerome; Mrs. Charles B. Bermer and daughter, Carlin, Nev., and Edith Sather, Seattle.

BIRTHS

Daughters were born Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Young and Mr. and Mrs. Garth Stevens, and sons were born Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Nelson and Mrs. Karl Bohr, all Twin Falls.

Minidoka County

Visiting hours at Minidoka county hospital are from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

ADMITTED

Mrs. Clara Stuart, Mrs. Amelia E. Hansen and Robert J. Schoreman, all Rupert, and Ms. Edna McAlister, Heyburn.

DISMISSED

Wendy McGhan and Mrs. Clar Stuart, both Rupert.

Cottage, Burley

Visiting hours at Cottage hospital are from 2:30 to 4 and 7 to 8 p.m.

ADMITTED

Mrs. Charles Knopp, Mrs. Ruth Baker, Orville Heiner, Mrs. Janice Chaney and Douglas Egan, all Burley, and Lawrence Jacobson, Oakley.

DISMISSED

Mrs. Manuela Burmudez, Lothar Thurman, Mrs. Geraldine Gardner and Mrs. R. H. Stocking, all Burley, and Mrs. Joyce Sjostrom, Oakley.

BIRTHS

Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Knopp, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Baker, all Burley.

St. Benedict's, Jerome

Visiting hours at St. Benedict's hospital are from 2 to 4 and 7 to 8 p.m.

ADMITTED

Robert Carr and Stormy Maddox, Jerome; Dorothea Ayers, Eden, and Judith Mathison, Shoshone.

DISMISSED

Mrs. Joe Beard and son, Hazelton; Mrs. Clyde Urban and Mrs. Jay Taylor and daughter, both Wendell, and Mrs. Joe Robinette and daughter, Jerome.

Gooding Memorial

Visiting hours are from 8:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.

ADMITTED

Mrs. Gary Osborne and Mrs. Leonard Kuhn, both Gooding.

DISMISSED

Frederick Horton, Nampa.

BIRTHS

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Osborne, Gooding.

Wide Tunnels Being Drilled At Site of Dam

OXBOW, May 30 (UPI)—A machine as tall as a three-story building is drilling two tunnels as wide as four-lane highways through nearly 1,000 feet of solid rock at the Oxbow dam site.

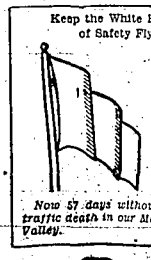
The big machine was specially built for the job. Its four platforms mount 19 compressed-air drills.

The two tunnels, each 42 feet in diameter, will feed water to the 200,000 kilowatt powerhouse of this Idaho Power company project on the Snake river.

The work is being performed in three shifts around the clock.

Osmer Condit, Hagerman, Idaho Power resident engineer, said excavation for Oxbow's 205-foot long powerhouse is virtually complete. The dam's rock fill embankment has been built to within 50 feet of its 205-foot height.

Oxbow is the second of three dams being built in the Hells canyon reach of the Snake river by Idaho Power. The first, Brownlee is complete.



Now 57 days without a traffic death in our Magic Valley.

4-H Groups Will Tour T. F. Firms

Twin Falls 4-H club members will visit farm businesses Tuesday morning to study selling of farm commodities and purchasing farm supplies.

Sponsored by the Idaho Cooperative council, 4-H club members over 14 years old will tour three local cooperatives and earn a chance at two 4-H scholarships. Tours will be made of the Bean Growers warehouse, the Idaho Egg Producers Cooperative Marketing association, and the Jerome Creamery, all Twin Falls.

Transportation will be provided at the front of the old hospital building at 9:45 a.m.

Scholarships will go to winners of essays and other information obtained during the tour.

The Bean Growers warehouse will be visited at 10 a.m., followed by a tour of the Idaho Egg Producers warehouse beginning at 10:30 a.m. It will conclude at the Jerome Creamery.

Luncheon will be provided at the Jerome Creamery. Lyona Smith, Jerome Creamery manager, and J. P. Smith, Bean Growers Warehouse association manager, will discuss the function of cooperatives.

BUSINESS REMODELED

SHOSHONE, May 30 — A new front is being put on the Palace poolhall here. T. V. Strunk is doing the work. A stucco finish will complete the project, according to A. Oneida, manager.

Teachers Pay Said Climbing But Still Poor

WASHINGTON, May 30 (AP)—Teachers' salaries are showing a steady improvement, but are still far short of those paid in other professions, the National Education association said today.

A survey by the professional teachers' organization showed that the average annual salary for the continental United States has risen from $4,250 in the 1956-57 school year to $4,720 last year, and $4,935 this year.

Every state except Alabama showed an increase. The Alabama figures were $3,450, $3,400 and $3,420.

The NEA said the improvement over the past two years—of $370 and $215—indicates that teachers' salaries are not particularly subject to changes in the country's economic climate. This is an advantage during a recession, a disadvantage during a boom, the report said.

If "At the end of 1958," the NEA said, "teaching was still priced in the same salary range as skilled and semiskilled workers, and far below levels of compensation of professional persons."

Permit Is Asked To Fire Rockets

Twin Falls city commissioners Monday night will consider a request by the American Legion to fire three rockets from the Legion hall lawn on June 26 during the four-day state convention.

The commissioners also will consider a request for the recreation department to shoot fireworks in Jaycee park on July 3 and 4.

Other items to be discussed will be the appointment of members to the parks and recreation commission and the appointment of an authorized representative to the Idaho Municipal league meeting June 18 through 20.

Commissioner Williams Ostrander will report on a recent youth employment service meeting he attended. Discussion of a lease with Jack Donner for lot 72, Twin Falls municipal airport for hanger space will be considered. June will be proclaimed as "Traffic Observance Month" by the city board.

Winners of Club Bridge Are Told

The Magic Valley Duplicate bridge club met Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Charles B. Beymer, it was reported Saturday.

North and south winners were Mrs. H. Miller Proctor and Mrs. J. C. McMillan, first; Mrs. Harry Light and Mrs. W. H. Barnard, second; Mrs. Robert Carlson and Mrs. Joseph Shelby, third, and Mrs. Richard Cook and Mrs. Herbert Burgess, fourth.

East and west winners were Mrs. Jesse M. Husted and Mrs. L. E. Salladay, first; Mrs. J. Frank Henry and Mrs. Howard Read, second; Mrs. Clyde Straughn and Mrs. Charles Peck, third, and Mrs. Sturgeon McCoy and Mrs. R. L. Roberts, fourth.

READ TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS

Twin Falls News in Brief

4-H Delegates to Meet

Twin Falls county delegates to the Idaho 4-H club congress will meet at the county agent's meeting room at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday. A planning committee for county 4-H summer camp activity will be organized at 2 p.m.

Fined for Noisy Mufflers

Dick H. Lingna... 17, route 3, was fined $15 and costs for driving with noisy mufflers. He appeared before Police Judge J. O. Pumphrey Friday morning. Lingna was picked up Thursday by city police on Washington street north.

Earns Degree

William M. Porter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl W. Porter, 450 Hose street, Twin Falls, will be graduated with honors Sunday in the 63rd annual commencement exercises of Washington State college. Porter will receive a bachelor of arts degree in biological sciences.

Completes Training

Army Pvt. Ray L. Pitts, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ira W. Pitts, route 1, Twin Falls, has completed military police training at the provost marshal general's school, Ft. Gordon, Ga.

Daughter Is Born

Word has been received here of the birth of a daughter Thursday night in San Diego, Calif., to Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Martin, Jr. Mrs. Martin, the former Annette Ruth McDonough, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Travis McDonough, 559 Main avenue west, and Martin's parents live at 1216 Wilmore avenue.

Marriage Licenses

Marriage licenses were issued Friday by the Twin Falls county clerk to Raymond W. Morris, 25, San Francisco, and Claudie J. MacDonald, 21, Twin Falls; Charles Roy Loveland, 24, Abilene, Tex., and Erma Jean Albire, 22, Kimberly, and George L. Wasland, 35, Haywood, Calif., and Dorothy B. Morris, 34, Twin Falls.

Initiated Into Fraternity

A. Robert Inama, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Inama, Twin Falls, has been initiated into the Pi Sigma Alpha, an honorary political science fraternity at Utah State university. Inama will receive his bachelor of science degree in pre-law at graduation exercises June 5.

License Expired

For driving with an expired drivers license Tuesday, Richard M. Boyd, 19, 363 Maurice street north, was fined $3 and costs when he appeared in city court Friday. He was cited on the 600 block of Washington street north.

LOCAL GIRL GETS DEGREE

MURTAUGH, May 30—Sharon Lee Konicek, daughter of Alvin Konicek, Murtaugh, will receive her bachelor of arts in music, and will receive a provisional general teaching certificate during the commencement exercises at Washington State college.

Receiving Degree

Robert John DeKlotz, Twin Falls, will be one of two Idaho candidates for degree at the University of Kansas 87th annual commencement exercises Monday.

Attends Reunion

Mrs. T. L. Cartney, 833 Shoshone street north, was one of 30 members of the class of 1909 of the Nebraska State Teachers college, Peru, who attended the golden anniversary reunion May 24.

Potted Palm Stolen

Mrs. Phillip Cargill, 561 Fourth avenue north, reported to city police Friday morning that her potted palm was stolen from her back yard. The palm is so large it would almost require a truck to carry it away, according to Mrs. Cargill.

Bridge Results Reported

The city committee bridge event was held Thursday evening at the YWCA rooms with "open pairs" play, it was reported Saturday. Winners were Mrs. H. Miller Proctor and Jack Radke, first; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hack, second; Mrs. Sturgeon McCoy and Richard Cook, third; Robert Sass and Mrs. Harvey Cook, fourth; Robert Tucker and Mrs. Richard Cook, fifth, and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Burgess, sixth.

Divers Set Meet

Magic Valley Divers club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, June 9, at the Idaho Savings and Loan association building. Sidney Heinsohn, president, points out the club, organized last February, has several members who are available for recovery work. Heinsohn also announced he plans to give lessons the first week in June on the use *of the aqua-lung.*

IOOF OFFICIAL TO VISIT

RUPERT, May 30—Grand Patriarch C. L. Marvin, grand encampment of Idaho, IOOR, will visit project encampment No. 54, Rupert, Monday evening.

Tribute Paid To Area Dead At Ceremony

(From Page One)

Veterans auxiliary; Mrs. Betty Wild, Veterans of Foreign Wars and auxiliary; Mrs. Lena Kunkle, Magic Valley Barracks 509, Veterans of World War I auxiliary; Mrs. D. Jean Day, Kimberly American Legion auxiliary; Mrs. Jewel Vonins, Twin Falls American Legion auxiliary; W. B. Clark, Spanish American War Veterans; LeRoy Rehwalt, Disabled American Veterans; Peter Oberitzer, Magic Valley Barracks 509, Veterans of World War I; Floyd Shepherd, Kimberly American Legion, and William Strain, Twin Falls American Legion.

Scott Phillips recited Lincoln's Gettysburg address. The Twin Falls municipal band played during the ceremony and concluded the service by playing the national anthem.

SIGNS AGREEMENT

HAVANA, May 30 (AP) — The Cuban government today ratified the international sugar agreement drawn up last February in London. The London meeting of the International Sugar council decided to cut world sugar export quotas up to 7½ per cent.

Seen . . .

Flag on Blue Lakes ... falling down . . . J. C. Penney son watching young man ... snake from trunk of car ... Small dog running ... larger animal in front ... Man shaking head ... surveys grass crop ... hinting he would like to ... move . . . Mother and ... playing on floor ... littered with beer bottles ... telling about letter ... teacher . . . Employee ... at clock after arriving late ... Man reading ... from vacationing friend ... Beer wagon ... City band warming up ... form . . . S. D. Lancaster ... new lawn ... That movie reminds me of ... story."

Eden Boy Better

EDEN, May 30 — Lonnie Mc... son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Mc... who was injured ... car crash that took the lives ... three young men near Kelly ... 16, is reported improved ...

He is unable to speak but ... gains periodic consciousness ... is able to eat. His mother is ... his bedside. The boy's father ... turned home Tuesday to attend ... farm duties.

Bride & Groom Contest
Listen to
KTFI
The station with NEW ideas

SPECIAL! MON. TUES. WED.

DENNIS' 16-OZ., JARS
Chicken Noodles 3 FOR $1

HUNT'S FRUIT
COCKTAIL... 5 300 Size Cans $1

NEW! Blue Gem Dishes and Laundry
Detergent Full Gallon..... 2.39
A Little Extra of Everything . . . Except Price!
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STRAWBERRIES 3 10 oz. pkgs. 55c

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561 MAIN AVENUE EAST
PHONE RE 3-4434
Serving Magic Valley Since 1928
Open Week Days at 7 a.m.
SUNDAYS 9 A.M. TO 6 P.M.
GOLD STRIKE STAMPS

DIAL A PRAYER
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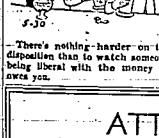
EDWARD BABCOCK ROBERT N. W. BALLEISEN
LAWRENCE B. QUINN ROY E. SMITH
ANNOUNCE
Removal of their respective law offices to the Alturas Building, 156 Third Avenue North, Twin Falls, corner of Third Avenue North and 2nd Street.
Telephone: REdwood 3-4347
REdwood 3-4348

LITTLE LIZ



There's nothing harder on the disposition than to watch someone being liberal with the money he owes you.

Former Carey Resident Wins Acting Trophy

CAREY, May 30—Ken Cook recently was awarded the best supporting actor trophy of the year at Idaho State college.

The award was given for his portrayal of the grandfather in the musical comedy "Guys and Dolls." Cherie Clark, Miss Idaho of 1957, was the best supporting actress trophy.

Degree to Be Received

Cook, the son of Irwin C. Cook, will receive a master's degree in educational administration Sunday during Idaho State's combined baccalaureate-commencement exercises. He received a BA degree in music-education from ISC, and was graduated as an honor student in 1950.

Since that time he has taught in Butte county high school, Samoan schools in the South Pacific, and in Carey.

His speech, drama and vocal music students have been awarded many superior ratings when participating in the various festivals. He has also coached trophy-winning basketball and softball teams.

Speech Classes Taught

While attending school at ISC the past year, Cook taught five speech classes in addition to working on his master's program.

Cooding high school has signed Cook to teach speech-drama and English during the coming school year.

Death Claims Area Man, 61

FILER, May 30 — Menno E. Schweitzer, 61, died at 8 p.m. Friday at Magic Valley Memorial hospital. He had been a patient there for two weeks.

Mr. Schweitzer was born Sept. 3, 1897, at Beaver Crossing, Nebr. He married Cassie Stuttman Nov. 18, 1917, at Beaver Crossing. They moved to Filer three years ago from Broken Bow, Nebr. He was a member of the Filer Mennonite church.

Surviving are his widow; two sons, Lester Schweitzer, Broken Bow, and Clyde Schweitzer, Merna, Nebr.; four daughters, Mrs. Kenneth Eichelberger, Buhl; Mrs. Dale Veeder and Mrs. Olen Gatsche, both Filer, and Mrs. Clavin Johnson, Berwyn, Nebr.; 28 grandchildren; three brothers, Pete Schweitzer, Beaver Crossing, Dave Schweitzer, Lincoln, Nebr., and Alvin Schweitzer, Rowls, Ind.; three sisters, Janie Oswald, West Point, Nebr., Annie Yantzie, Broken Bow, and Viola Schweitzer, Beaver Crossing.

Services will be at 1 p.m. Monday in the Filer Mennonite church. Final rites will be held at Sunset Memorial park. Friends may call Sunday and until 11 a.m. Monday at Wile mortuary.

Debt Suit Filed

A complaint to recover $1,211.50 on a promissory note was filed in the county recorder's office Friday by Georgia Lehman, Buhl, against Mr. and Mrs. Paul Henshaw.

The complaint states that on May 26, 1956, the Henshaws signed a promissory note to Georgia Lehman for $2,000 and that since then only $148.50 has been paid.

Attorneys for Georgia Lehman are Murphy, Schwartz and Cunningham, Twin Falls.

T.F. High School Graduate Given Diploma

Carolyn Kay Fry, member of Twin Falls high school's 1959 graduating class, receives her diploma from J. T. Anderson, during the Twin Falls school district No. 411 commencement exercises Friday night in the high school gymnasium. Miss Fry is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Fry, Twin Falls. (Staff photo-engraving)

* * * * * * * *

268 Seniors From Twin Falls Given Graduation Diplomas

The 51st class to graduate from the Twin Falls high school paraded before an audience of about 2,600 persons Friday night during commencement exercises in the high school gymnasium. The class of 1959 had 268 graduating seniors this year.

Shirley Mae Daniels and *Marcia Jane Messman* were valedictorians and *Lois Peay* was salutatorian. Robert D. Jackson gave the invocation and the concert band played "Pomp and Circumstance." The graduating class presented an electric stunt when the lights were turned out. The class was assembled in the form of a giant "T" and most of the seniors had a small light to outline the formation when the lights were out.

Presentation of the class was made by Principal V. L. Lefebvre. Presentation of diplomas was by T. J. Anderson. Stephan R. Lincoln gave the acceptance of the presentation for the 1959 class and the benediction.

Sonia Jean Allen, David Gene Anderson, Kathryn Grant Anderson, Gary Andreason, David Kerner Angerbauer, Angelee Marie Arrien, Trudy Ann Bailey, Barry Jean Barlow, Edward Wayne Barner, James Robert Barnhart, Gale C. Bates, Sarah Jane Beer.

Sharon Lee Behrend, Michael Ross Berson, Sharon Lea Blotham, Janice Irene Blackburn, Helen Louise Bohrer, Pegal Irene Boyd, Jasmine Helen Booth, Robert Alan Brackett, Richard Eugene Breinholt, Beverly Jeanne Brooks, Beverly Mae Brown.

Lauralelle June Brown, Marilyn Jean Brown, Cheri Colleen Bryan, Charles Dennis Buffington, Karen Ann Burgandner, Gale Young Burns, David Wayne Butterfield, Clark Brent Call, Melvin Robert Call, Merlin Nicholas Call, Richard Irwin Cameron.

Ellen Deloris Carlton, Gary Parker Carpenter, Kay Carter, Sharon Rae Carter, Susan Jane Chaffee, James Rolland Chapin, Karen Lucille Chatterton, Cheryl Marie Christoffersen, Robert Joe Colline, Arlie D. Connerley, Elwin M. Crandall, Diane Cutler.

Richard Wayne Cutshall, Arthur Ingemar Dahl, jr., Karen Grace Damon, Shirley Mae Daniels, Dorothy Irene D'Arcy, John Patrick Dawn, Nancy Dianne Davis, Quita Marie Davison, Larry Dean Dayley, Judy Colleen Deatline, Ruth Arlaine Wise DeHoosis, William David Denton, Rolea James DeVries, Bernard James Ditter.

Bill Hugh Donnelly, Dolores Elaine Douglas, Dale Sue Duke, Norman Pace Eager, Richard Thomas Ehlers, Julina Ehrenstraut, Mary Ella Elliott, Arthur Gustav Emerson, Carol Ellinger, Charlene Ellinger, Sherrell Lynn Ellinger, Steven Brice Evans, John Franklin Farris, Edward Lorren Fike, David Clifford Fix, Linda Ford, Sheridan Joyce Forster, Richard Edward Foster, Richard Howard Fowler, Dennis Lee Freeman.

Joan Ann Frederickson, Gary Wardell Freeman, Sandra Lee Frey, Carolyn Kay Fry, Michael Paul Fuller, David Michael Fuller, Mary Ann Garrison, Barbara Ann Gilchrist, Edith Jacqueline Gossett, Donald Lee Griffith, Ruth Ann Griggs, Lane Gallingsworth Groves, Wilhelm Gurski, Jane Lorille Hafer, Jerry William Hafer, Sandra Lee Hamilton, Mary Lafleta Hanches, Kathleen Lynn Hardisty, Jonathan James Harrington, Jesse Harshberger.

Joanna Marie Hartley, Robert Earl Hatch, Sandra Jean Hatfield, Richard Eugene Hick, Kenneth Edward Heffelfinger, Mary Beth Herman, Delores Kaye Hewins, William Howard Hinson, Richard Lawrence Hinton, Billie Jean Hoffman, Richard Lee Hoffman, Carol Martha Hoover, Sharon Roberta Hopkins, Carl Frederick Hou, Glenn Lawrence Howe, Joyce Marianne Howser, Jennifer Evans Hubell, Larry Lee Hull, Joanne Lare Hunter, Shirley Arlecia Hunt.

Doyle J. Hymas, Nancy Lorraine Jackson, Robert Bryan Jackson, Carol Ann Jensen, Richard Luther Jessner, Raymond Johnson, Peter Harbour Johnston III, Karen Kay Johnston, John Edward Keefe, Beverly Jean Kevan, Jessie Rae Kipferle, Lawrence Ray Kirchbaum, Carol Kell King, John Kinney, Harold Ray Kirk, Richard Lowell Kleppenberg, Karen Ruth Knotts, Noel Thomas Kreft, Barbara Louise Kroll, Bill P. Lambiase, Dee Edwin Larsen, Patricia Karen Latimer, Jackie Lee Lakey.

Nancy Lee Light, Stephen Ray Lincoln, Carol Ann Lindley, Richard Thomas Lloyd, Earlene Evelyn Lowery, Noel Dillon Luke, Sandra Lynn Hansel Lyle, McAllister, Rachel Lavonne McClain, Carole Louise Miller, Terry Alan McCulloch, John Robert McDonald, Joseph McKinney, Max Wray McNiblen, Patricia Ann Malberg, James Edward Mason, Phil A. Mathias, Gary Wayne Mauldin, Vail Sandra Maupin, Marcia Jane Messman.

Olive Marie Meunier, Theresa Ann Meunier, Joel Max Mickelsen, Beverly Joseph Miller, Ann Montgomery, James Alfred Moore, John Steven Moore, Billy Lee Morrison, Earl Raymond Morrison, Larry Carl Murphy, Claudette Rae Mendiola, James Edward Murrell, Craig Hart Neilsen, David Lee Nelson, Judy Lea Newson, Judith Ann Newcomb, Sandra Lee Ochsner, James Gordon Oldham, Doris A. Olsen, Jerry Milord Osborne.

Harold Lynn Osborne, Frederick Lucas Otto, Richard Owens, Richard Franklin Palmer, Clement Richard Palmer, Leonard Lafoe Parks, Charlene Evelyn Paras, Frances Jean Peavey, Lois Ludene Peay, Lucinda Ann Porter, Nancy Catherine Potter, Diane Rae Powers, Willis Wilsonson Powsey, Lloyd Hugh Prochnow, Marcia Rasmussen, Alice Lee Reed, Robert Wilson Reese, Geraldine Kay Renfro, Joe David Reich, Jerry Neil Ridgeway, Edward Guy Ritchie, Janice Anita Robertson.

Walter James Rolshaugh, Larry Delmar Rogers, Peter Llewellyn Ross, Barbara Ann Ruth, Donald Erik Sandie, Marion Ann Schiffler, Mary Joan Shepherd, Richard Alan Shockey, David Sherman Shotwell, Bruce Lee Sieber, Richard Dale Simmons, Mary Frances Smith, Ronald John Smith, Sandra Sue Smith, Ethel Diane Southwick, Elizabeth Ann Speech, Mary Ann Spencer, Letitia Rene Sumner, Barbara Lee Taylor, Daryl J. Thompson.

James Robert Thompson, Marsha O'Leon Thorne, Oscar Lane Throckmorton, Marilyn Irene Tick, Mary Lee Townsend, Bethene Sue Trenbath, Lola Ann Tolmstell, Gregory Victorino Truscott, Jack Ellis Tucker, John Albert Ulrich, Marilyn Kay Upander, Robert Lee Vanpoulsen, Harlan Eugene Vanderhoek, Neil Van Duke, Gayle Kay Van Houten, Lorraine Van Houten, McMiller, Robert Vincent Van Orstrand, James Lee Vassel, Billy Dean Vaughn, Judith Ann Vickers.

Glenn Campbell Voyles, Robert Owen Waddell, Cheryl Louise Wallrum, Marguerite Ann Walton, William Franklin Warner, Arleane Watkins, Larry Eugene Watson, Kenneth Lee Weatherlee, Frank David Weis, Pauline Kay Whaley, Vivian Wilbrecht, James Butler White.

Carolyn Ann Wilson, Jerry Milford Wilson, Richard Owen

Times-News

A consolidation of Feb. 2, 1903 of the Idaho Evening Times established in 1902 and the Twin Falls News established in 1904. Published daily and Sunday at 130 Second Street West, Twin Falls, Idaho, by the Times-News Publishing Company.
Entered as second class mail matter April 9, 1918, at the post office in Twin Falls, Idaho, under the act of March 3, 1879.

All notices required by law or by order of court of competent jurisdiction to be published weekly will be published in the Thursday issue of this paper pursuant to Sec. 49-108 Idaho Code.

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By six months	$ 7.00
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By six months	$ 8.00
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NATIONAL REPRESENTATIVES
WEST-HOLIDAY CO., INC.
824 Market Street, San Francisco, Calif.

OUR DISTINGUISHED GUESTS

The Times-News takes no little pride in the fact that Frank J. Starzel, general manager of the world-wide Associated Press service, accepted this newspaper's invitation to attend this year's Utah-Idaho AP meeting.

As host to the annual meeting of Associated Press member newspapers from Utah and Idaho, the Times-News naturally was gratified that Mr. Starzel would attend the convention in Twin Falls.

Seldom over the years has the general manager of Associated Press been present for any of the Utah-Idaho AP meetings.

So our readers may share our enthusiasm, it may be interesting for them to know more about the magnitude of this great news gathering organization of which Mr. Starzel is the general head.

The Associated Press serves approximately 1,750 morning, evening and Sunday newspapers in the United States, and about 750 radio and television stations.

In addition to all this extensive network in the United States, the Associated Press serves some 3,300 newspapers, magazines, periodicals and such in other parts of the world, *including 78 countries.*

It was particularly interesting for Mr. Starzel to point out that the Associated Press report is translated into 20 different languages and dialects in serving countries throughout the world.

Obviously, the editors of Associated Press newspapers in Utah and Idaho were given a rare opportunity to get first hand information from the man who probably would be rated as the foremost news executive in the world.

It is a real pleasure for anyone to meet him personally because he has a genial and wholesome personality without the slightest trace of a veneer of any kind. In talking with him, it becomes immediately apparent he knows the press service and newspaper business from beginning to end. There is no need for any affectation on his part for everyone to know he has a brilliant mind.

Present also for the meeting in Twin Falls were W. H. Cowles, publisher of the Spokane Spokesman-Review and a member of the Associated Press board of directors, and Bob Cavagnaro of San Francisco, Pacific Coast general executive.

To entertain men of such distinction in the field of world-wide news coverage was a real pleasure for the entire staff of the Times-News.

CLOSING THE DOORS

We have to hope that the secret talks getting into full motion at Geneva will prove more productive than the open sessions held thus far. For in the parleys in the first two and a half weeks, neither West nor East made any significant move toward a common middle ground.

Although it is the Soviet Union, not the United States and its allies, that most desires to go from the foreign ministers' meeting to the summit, we can expect the West to be ready to make certain concessions toward this end.

The big concern is what steps the Russians may be willing to take to gain the summit. They must have settled on some price that they would pay.

Like all communists in negotiation, they would like to get away with paying less than a full price. So they will, as always, try to outsit the opposition in hopes it will yield first and lessen their need for yielding.

The West, however, is in an extremely cagey mood this time. In the open "preliminaries" it exhibited at least as much slaying power as the Russians.

Will the Kremlin, seeing how it is, make the first move now that the conferees are not exposed to the embarrassing glare of constant world attention?

The Soviets don't talk as if they ever intend to concede a thing. Foreign Minister Gromyko's statements seem to equate fair negotiation with acceptance of Soviet proposals.

Nevertheless, since the West has made clear it won't automatically go on to the summit, this iron attitude must have a bit of crumbling rust in it somewhere.

The second or secret phase of the Geneva conference should disclose where that is.

But if by some mischance the Soviet position should turn out to be rustproof, then the outlook for a summit session would grow dim indeed. We would all be back where we were months ago, with the future of Berlin, of Germany, perhaps of the free world, hanging in the balance.

It is hard to believe the Russians would enter into this elaborate charade at Geneva for this negative result. For no propaganda victories they may win along the way could offset the defeat they would suffer if they allowed the conference to collapse in dismal failure.

At least some pedestrians can trust some motorists as much as some motorists can trust some pedestrians.

Hide children's birthday presents with their school books and they are less likely to find them.

TUCKER'S NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

Every Sunday Ray Tucker answers readers' questions of general interest on national and international policies and personalities. Questions may be sent to him at 7008 Hillcrest Place, Chevy Chase, Md.

WASHINGTON—The decisive role of the United States in world affairs has been demonstrated at Geneva by Secretary Christian A. Herter, where he serves as President Eisenhower's spokesman. He has been as "rigid" against Russia as was the late John Foster Dulles.

Secretary Herter had an extremely difficult problem as the representative of the only western power capable of meeting and defeating Russia in war. He had to deal with diplomats from friendly countries and allies—Britain, France, and West Germany—who would be the first to suffer from an atomic war born of the Berlin crisis.

In the midst of the conference, Premier Khrushchev added to Herter's burdens by warning the 15 NATO nations that they would invite Russian aggression by acquiring nuclear weapons from the United States. The communist dictator is obviously alarmed by this atomic barricade.

Ray Tucker

But the strong Eisenhower-Herter rebuff to Russia at Geneva and the American insistence on preserving and defending West Berlin, bolstered our atomic allies. All have rejected Khrushchev's threats as an unwarranted interference in their domestic policies.

HERTER'S STAND WINS OVER BRITISH MINISTER—Secretary Herter has also solved another problem by his quiet assertion of American leadership of the western coalition. He has forced—or persuaded—Britain's foreign minister, Selwyn Lloyd, to retreat from his earlier soft settlement stand with Russia.

When Secretary Herter arrived at Geneva, he found British and French officials at variance with Washington concerning relations with Russia. The British were willing to grant concessions on such questions as "disengagement" and acceptance of communist control of the satellite countries in central Europe and the Balkans.

The Lloyd program would have meant complete abandonment of the Dulles "liberation" policy and a full retreat to Moscow.

France's President Charles de Gaulle and the German Chancellor, Konrad Adenauer, balked at such a soft settlement. Next to Herter's strong stand, the unity of such historic enemies as France and Germany has been the most favorable development in modern history. It ranks with American military power and economic endurance as the basis for all of Khrushchev's fears.

The Russian boss and boaster knows that he can never conquer the world, economically or militarily, so long as he must fight a coalition of these two European countries, the United States, Britain and all their possessions around the globe.

He cannot forget that, as American spokesman at Geneva have noted, that they whipped such totalitarian predecessors as Napoleon, the Kaiser and Hitler.

• • •

U. S. SECRETARY ASSUMES COMMAND—Although a more mild person than former Secretary Dulles, Herter has stood up to Andrei Gromyko and the latter's master, Khrushchev, on every basic problem and test.

He has assumed command of the western representation at Geneva. He has, although graciously and unoffensively, won over Selwyn Lloyd to his position of firmness without antagonizing 10 Downing street and breaking up the West's diplomatic alliance.

He has helped to strengthen the hands of De Gaulle in France and of Adenauer in West Germany. In fact, despite pre-Geneva misgivings about the unity of the western nations in the face of Khrushchev's diplomatic maneuvers of recent months, the Eisenhower-Herter policy, which was formulated by John Foster Dulles, promises to place Russia in the role of the dangerous dog in the international manger.

As of today, due to Russian recalcitrancy at Geneva, the White House sees no need for a subsequent summit conference. It is now Secretary Herter's task to pin responsibility for failure to achieve world peace upon Nikita Khrushchev.

(Released by McClure Newspaper Syndicate)

VIEWS OF OTHERS

ONUS OF COMPLICATED GOVERNMENT

The internal revenue service reports that 1,424 Texas high schools are instructing 147,000 students in the correct making of income tax returns. Started in the high schools of the District of Columbia, the course proved so popular that it has been expanded over the entire country.

The high schools are undoubtedly rendering a constructive service and undoubtedly the federal government is wise in turning to them for assistance. But there is a significant sign of the times in this development. The income tax legal requirements are so complicated that the public is unable to meet *them without some form of special instruction.* Were it not for the deductions of the tax by employes and the simplified form (which actually sacrifices "equal and uniform taxation" to simplicity) the public would not be able to comply with the federal government's demands.

The income tax is only one aspect of increasing government demands on the citizen. No one has calculated just how much time the average citizen spends making out tax returns, paying them, getting licenses for this, that and the other, and undergoing inspections. Certainly, the citizen of today spends a great deal more time in complying with government regulations than he did a generation ago. At the present rate, he will be spending still more time a generation hence.

Maybe it would be a good idea for state and federal governments to cooperate and expand the income tax course into one that covers the whole field—one that would simply teach how the citizen can comply with all federal, state and local laws and regulations. A good-sized textbook could be written on it.—Dallas Morning News.

SPEED DOES KILL

In a little over three days, from last Thursday afternoon through Sunday, Utah's traffic toll was increased by nine deaths, the result of seven fatal accidents.

The accidents happened in different parts of the state and at different times. But without exception they all seemed to have one thing in common—excessive speed.

In one investigating officers reported the car traveled 515 feet out of control before finally coming to rest. In another a pickup truck went 208 feet along the shoulder of the road before it finally went off the highway, rolling over. In two accidents cars driven at high speed smashed into bridge abutments. In the other three accidents there were *indications vehicles were being driven too fast for conditions*—in one case down a twisting canyon highway, another approaching a railroad crossing, and in the third approaching a traffic signal on busy South State street.

That gruesome death list proves again that too much speed in traffic does kill. We hope the grim evidence shocks a few motorists into easing up on their driving. It could save a few lives.—Salt Lake Tribune.

LITTLE FELLOW PINCHED

Congressman Chamberlain, R., Mich., complains that the federal excise taxes impose "ridiculous . . . ludicrous . . . willy-nilly discrimination on consumers."

Twenty-four-inch power lawn mowers are tax-exempt, Representative Chamberlain said, but a 5 per cent tax is levied on mowers with a narrower cutting width.

The congressman from Michigan may have a case here. No doubt hundreds—thousands—of little lawn mower pushers will join in his cry of "unfair." We suggest, however, that Mr. Chamberlain study the tax situation some more. There are other inequities.—Salt Lake Tribune.

POT SHOTS

NOT ENOUGH TIME

There just isn't enough time to do the things that have to be done. Take this matter of summer vacation from high school as an example. Three months of summer vacation is nothing!

This isn't a personal opinion. We have the opinion of an expert, namely, a student. This particular student was grinning from ear to *ear about the start of summer vacation.* He was asked if he knew how long vacation would last and answered, "Until next fall."

Pinned down to the amount of time left until "next fall," he finally figured out it was about three months. Then his face fell.

"This is only half long enough!" he exclaimed.

• • •

PUPS FOR KIDS DEPT.

Pete's sake, there was dirty work at the crossroads, but it appears there should have been an item about five pups being given away and nothing has happened yet. A woman phoned to inquire about it. Seems she sent some children down to the mailbox with the letter. Also, it appears the children aren't too anxious to get rid of the pups. Anyway, if you phone GArfield 2-5079 you can make arrangements to pick up the pups.

PUPS FOR KIDS DEPT.

For free is this female puppy. She's all black and a cross between cocker spaniel and something else. She's about 3 months old and quite affectionate. You can pick her up at 985 Third avenue west.

• • •

KITTENS FOR KIDS DEPT.

Pot Shots:

Have four yellow kittens to give away. They're old enough to drink milk and will be nice pets. We live four miles south and two miles west of Jerome.

Mrs. E. J. Peterson

• • •

Sir:

Need homes for two kittens, one black and one tortoise. You can get them anytime Sunday or after 6 p.m. Monday.

398 Madison Street
(Twin Falls)

• • •

These kittens are about 2 months old. Two are light gray, *the male is yellow and one is dark* gray. You can get them from T. Thompson, 676 Alt street.

• • •

These two 7-week-old kittens are both males. One is striped and the other black. You can get them at 1316 Fourth avenue east, Twin Falls.

• • •

FAMOUS LAST LINE

". . . And with Memorial day gone, the weather will warm up in a hurry!"

GENTLEMAN IN THE FOURTH ROW

WASHINGTON

By PETER EDSON

WASHINGTON (NEA) — The best news for taxpayers in a long time is that government recovery of excess profits from its defense contract suppliers during the past *six years is expected to reach the* two-billion dollar mark by June 30.

These savings have been made through Renegotiation act proceedings. As of June 30, 1958, government-determined excessive profits recovered in the previous five years were 723 million dollars. Voluntary refunds and price reductions made by contractors whose consciences may have bothered them were 818 million dollars more.

Peter Edson

The total of 1.5 billion dollars recovered in 3.202 cases is expected to be increased by another 50 million dollars in excessive profits and 200 million dollars more in voluntary refunds during the current *fiscal year.*

Expected of the renegotiation board operations in the six years will be about 2.5 million dollars. So the return is good from government and taxpayer points of view.

• • •

Chairman of the five-member board since March, 1956, has been Thomas Coggeshall, a Boston banker and a Republican. He estimates that four out of five complaints of excessive profits brought before the board are given clearance. So it is only the worst offenders who are forced to kick back.

The law now exempts all contractors having less than one million dollars of renegotiable government business a year. This exempts all small business contractors.

But big business groups like U.S. Chamber of Commerce, National association of Manufacturers, Aircraft Industries association—now renamed Aerospace Industries—and *others don't like the Renegotiation* act at all.

They put out reams of publicity every year telling the government how to save money. But in this case, where the government has a program that makes possible a return to the U.S. treasury of hundreds of millions of dollars in excessive profits, the trade associations buck it.

• • •

This is something of an old *story in Washington. It comes up* every time the Renegotiation act comes up for renewal. It is again due to expire June 30.

Big business spokesmen want it killed. And individual congressmen like Cecil R. King, D., Calif., William P. McCulloch, R., O., and Abraham J. Multer, D., N.Y., introduce crippling amendments which in Chairman Coggeshall's opinion would make the act ineffective.

Fortunately the house ways and means committee has just reported out a renewal bill which extends the Renegotiation act for another four years. This is two years longer than the Eisenhower administration recommended.

But a majority of the committee apparently are tiring of business high pressure propaganda to keep more than a fair profit on government contract work.

Arguments against renewal lead off with the claim that renegotiation may be all right in wartime, but that it should not apply in peacetime. One answer to this is that the cold war is just as expensive as hot wars used to be.

• • •

Defense contractors also claim that *renegotiation destroys private* industry's incentive to discover ways to make savings in manufacturing and that their business should not be judged by the usual standards because of the risks.

A point overlooked here is that for most of the big defense contractors, an average of 60 per cent of the plant costs are paid by the government, with generous tax write-offs. This minimizes private capital risk. In addition, the government is always most generous in bailing out its contractors who get into trouble and take losses.

A still more important factor is that since renegotiation has been in effect from 1941 to 1946 and from 1948 on, defense contractors have been kept clean.

There have been no charges of "war profiteering" by "merchants of death" which were heard so loudly—and investigated—so fully after disclosures of excessive earnings by arms makers in World war

4 Members Are Voted Into Unit

RICHFIELD, May 30—Four new members were voted into the Richfield Grange Wednesday night. They are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Roberts and Mr. and Mrs. Boyd White.

Theo Brush reported on progress of the rural fire department and Glen Ross on the recent meeting at Magic range and wind damage to the Grange hall. Ross and Russell Powell were named to report for the executive committee.

Mrs. John Baas was in charge of the memorial service, assisted by Mrs. C. O. Chatfield and Mrs. Louis Baas. The altar was decorated with floral wreaths and lighted candles.

The first June meeting will feature a program and refreshments by a representative of the Jerome Cooperative dairy in honor of dairy month.

The Pomona Grange picnic was announced for July 16 at Alturas lake.

Mrs. C. O. Chatfield and son, C. P. Chatfield, served refreshments. Mrs. Hazel Powell, Shoshone, was a guest.

READ TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS

School Events Noted for 13 Area Seniors

CAREY, May 30—Thirteen seniors received diplomas of graduation last week during their baccalaureate and commencement exercises.

The baccalaureate services were held in the LDS chapel, with Mac Barton, school-board member and former bishop of the Carey ward, as speaker. The processional and recessional music was played by Mrs. James Condie. Invocation was given by Bishop Verl W. Simpson. Preceding the address Ken Cook sang a solo, accompanied by *Camille Rhodes.*

Barton advised students of their responsibility to study and prepare to serve humanity.

"We must consider all men our equal," he said. "Learn to understand their culture, then share with them the good things of life."

He also stated that youth is not a time of life, but a state of mind. A person is as young as his hope, as old as his despair. Security is achieved, not bestowed, he said.

The high school girls chorus, directed by Ronald Peck, sang.

Benediction was given by W. L. Adamson.

Highlighting the commencement exercises were the three talks given by the honor students of the graduating class.

In her valedictory address, Ann Peck stated that success is gained by setting a goal.

Co-salutatorians were Barbara Barton and Kent Patterson. Miss Barton emphasized the need of learning to change what can be changed and accepting those things which cannot be changed. "We can *be pioneers today*" was the theme of Patterson's talk.

The invocation was given by Robert C. Day. Two solos were sung by June Adamson, accompanied by Camille Rhodes.

Anthony Albrethsen and Kent Briggs read the senior class history. A dramatic reading was presented by Judy Pratt. Judy Peterson sang.

The class was presented to J. M. Barton, trustee member, by Principal Vernon Exner. Receiving diplomas were June Adamson, Anthony Albrethsen, Barbara Barton, Kent Briggs, Sharon Hanks, Melvin Hardina, Peter Kirkland, Kent Patterson, Ann Peck, Judy Peterson, Judith Pratt, Monte Rosbery and June Taylor.

A girls sextet, composed of Ann Peck, Judy Peterson, June Taylor, Barbara Barton, June Adamson and Sherry Hanks, sang. Don L. Williams gave the benediction.

Preceding the commencement music was played by the high school band, directed by Ronald Peck.

MARINE GRADUATES

RUPERT, May 30 — Marine Cpl. Thomas C. Lish, son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Lish, Rupert, graduated May 15 from the aviation electrician's mate school at the naval air technical training center, Jacksonville, Fla.

Events Noted by Richfield Area

RICHFIELD, May 30—Relatives have received word of the birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. Glen Johnson, Portland, Friday. Mrs. C. A. Johnson, Richfield, is the paternal grandmother.

Mr. and Mrs. A. [illegible] and children [illegible] their homes in Thousand Oaks, Greybull, Wyo. They were here the past two weeks visiting relatives.

Glen Hedgecock arrived here from Lewiston, Idaho, to join his company. His family is staying at home there this week. He left Friday way they planned to [illegible] memorial day in Richfield with his mother, Mrs. and Mrs. Wesley Hedgecock as well.

Mrs. Clarence Lemmon, Mrs. [illegible] T. Flavel and Mrs. Hal [illegible] were Pocatello visitors Wednesday. Mrs. Lemmon is an instructor there who will receive her degree in education Sunday at Idaho State college.

PROMOTION NOTED

FILER, May 30—Floyd D. [illegible] 18, son of Floyd W. Davis, [illegible] has been promoted to specialist fourth class in Germany where he is a member of the 178th engineer company. His mother is Mrs. Mae Hudson, Enterprise, Ore.

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4 - Model G
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1 - Model 60
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1 - TD6 Crawler
1 - TD9 Crawler
1 - TD14 Crawler with Dozer
1 - MD
1 - A
1 - Super C

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Jumpy Stock Market Edges To New High

NEW YORK, May 30 (AP) — A highly irregular stock market ended up to another historic top level last week as trading dwindled to the lowest total in more than three months.

It was the second straight week that the market had made a new peak in the Associated Press average by a tiny margin. Over all, the stocks lost ground than gained, a reception of last week's performance.

Volume Slips

Volume slipped to 14,872,555 shares from 15,969,910 last week and was the smallest since the week ended Feb 14 when 14,702,090 shares were traded.

There were 773 individual losers as against 504 gainers.

The AP 60-stock average made a minimum gain of 10 cents to close at a record $230.30, topping the historic high of a week ago.

Despite these new peaks, the increasing number of losers and the falling-off in volume led Wall Streeters to comment once again that the market looked "tired."

Value Is Higher

As stock trading ended for the month of May, however, the quoted value of stocks listed on the New York Exchange were an estimated $170,000 higher than they were when April ended.

Quite a lot of selective buying by big institutions such as mutual funds was ascribed as the reason for a rise in blue chips which bolstered the over-all stock market averages. Some very good earnings reports were made.

The corporate bond market continued its slide for the ninth consecutive week last week.

Bond sales during the week had a par value of $20,373,100 against $28,699,000 the previous week and $27,371,500 the corresponding 1958 week.

Services Held For Mrs. Holt

BURLEY, May 30 — Funeral services for Mrs. Effie Willey Holt were held Wednesday afternoon at the Burley LDS first ward chapel with Bishop Isaac Lee officiating.

The family prayer was given by Annis Nielson, invocation by Earl Walley, and benediction by George Thatcher.

Tributes were given by Bishop Isaac Lee and Mrs. Effie Lynn Mitk. Speakers were Mrs. Myrtle Hatch and Bishop Vern Carter.

Meditation music was played by Leila Horgan, who also was accompanist for a solo by Edith Coles and two solos by Alfred Thatcon.

The pallbearers were grandsons, Wm. Holt, Dale Alexander, Lester Mills, Roy Olson, Quinten Baker and Pril Mills. The floral arrangements were under the direction of Sarah Yeaman camp of Daughters of Utah Pioneers—Capt. Lula Anderson, Esther Teague, Edna Church, Agnes Morgan, Zina Woodhouse, Jennie Cranney, Reva Evans and Florence Kelsey.

Final rites were held at the Pleasant View cemetery with son-in-law, Stanley M. Miller, dedicating the grave.

READ TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS

Livestock

OGDEN, May 30 (AP-USDA)—Cattle for week 5,000; compared last week slaughter steers fully steady; heifers 25 lower; cows steady to weak; canners and cutters steady; bulls steady; stockers and feeders steady to weak; feed lots steady; good and choice fed steers [illegible]; utility and commercial cows [illegible]; medium to choice yearling steers [illegible]; good to choice yearling steers and heifers 23.00-25.00.

Calves for week 400; compared last week vealers and slaughter calves steady to strong; good and choice vealers [illegible]; standard to good 17.00-23.00; utility and choice slaughter calves [illegible]; utility and good stocker calves [illegible].

Hogs for week 4,000; compared last week butchers [illegible] lower; U. S. 1-3 [illegible] lb. butchers [illegible]; sows [illegible]; boars steady; [illegible] 22.00-23.00.

Sheep for week 4,000; compared last week butchers [illegible] lower; U. S. choice fed fed lambs [illegible]; utility and commercial slaughter ewes steady; [illegible] lb. choice yearling wooled slaughter lambs [illegible]; good and choice [illegible] lb. slaughter ewes [illegible] down to 2.00; medium to good grazing feeding lambs 21.00-22.00.

DENVER

DENVER, May 30 (AP-USDA)—Compared with last week: slaughter spring lambs [illegible] lower; all other lambs fully [illegible]; ewes steady to weak; strong; good and choice 85 lb. feeder spring lambs [illegible]; 85 lb. shorn slaughter lambs No. 1 [illegible] 22.00-22.50; calf and utility shorn slaughter ewes [illegible] down to 2.00; medium to good grazing feeding lambs 21.00-22.00.

Cattle fed steers closed mostly steady; fed heifers closed steady to 25 higher; cows strong to 25 higher; bulls fully steady; stockers and feeders steady; high-[illegible] fed steers under 1,250 lb. [illegible]; high-good to average [illegible] fed heifers mostly [illegible] lb. 27.25-28.50; utility cows 19.00-20.50; good and choice 1050-1250 lb. yearling and short yearling stock steers [illegible]; good and choice 550-925 lb. fleshy feeder heifers 23.00-27.25.

Calves steady; good and choice 500 lb. stock steer calves 40.00; 325 lb. heifer calves 38.00; good and choice slaughter calves 26.00-32.00.

Hogs, barrows and gilts mostly 50-75 lower; sows fully steady; mixed U. S. 1-3 butchers 190-240 lb. 16.50-17.25; 2-4 sows 23.50 lb. 10.50-12.50.

OMAHA

OMAHA, May 30 (AP-USDA)—Cattle for week 32,000; compared last week steers 50-75 lower; heifers weak; cows and bulls strong; vealers steady to strong; good and choice steers 23.00-26.75; good and choice fed heifers 23.00-26.50; utility and commercial cows 12.00-14.50; utility and commercial bulls 21.00-24.00; good and choice vealers 26.00-34.00; good and choice feeder steers 23.00-27.00; good and choice yearling stock steers 21.00-27.25.

Hogs for week 49,000; compared last week steady to 25 higher; U. S. 1-3 180-240 lb. butchers 16.75-17.00; 240-270 lb. 16.25-17.00; 1-3 sows 300-400 lb. 13.00-14.75; 2-3 400-600 lb. 12.00-13.50.

Sheep for week not given; compared last week spring slaughter lambs 25-75 lower; old crop shorn lambs 1.00-2.00 lower; slaughter ewes steady to 50 lower; good and choice 75-92 lb. spring slaughter lambs 21.50-23.75; good and choice 92-112 lb. old crop shorn No. 1 pelt slaughter lambs 21.00-22.50; cull to choice shorn slaughter ewes 2.00-6.00.

CHICAGO

CHICAGO, May 30 (AP-USDA)—Here is a summary for the week of the hog, cattle and sheep markets with estimated receipts for today:

Hogs for the week: at the close mixed U. S. No. 1 and 2 190-230 lb. barrows and gilts 17.00-17.50, few lots No. 3 down to 16.75 and scattered late No. 1 and 2 these weights 17.50-17.75; sows and 3 220-240 lb. largely 16.50-17.00; few No. 1 and 2 270-340 lb. 16.25-17.00; No. 1 and 2 310-350 lb. 16.00-16.25; few 290 lb. 15.75-16.25 and few lots No. 1 240-270 lb. 15.75-16.75. Sows No. 1 and 2 350-400 lb. 13.00-14.25, 425-550 lb. 12.25-13.00.

Cattle for the week: two loads 1,200 and 1,250 lb. steers mixed with a choice and topped at 23.00. The lowest price for any week in about three months and 400 under the 1958 peak. Late, next highest price after 23.00 was 22.00, early bulk high choice and mixed choice and prime steers all weights late 22.75-23.00; late bulk good and choice steers all weights 20.00-22.50, leadins mixed good and choice grades 27.25-27.75, standard to low good steers largely 24.50-25.75; high choice and prime 1,100 lb. heifers late 25.25 and 50.50, good to high choice heifers closed at 25.00-25.50, utility and standard heifers 21.00-22.50, few high commercial and standard cows 22.75-23.00, most utility and commercial cows 19.00-22.00, most utility and commercial bulls 22.00-23.25. Most standard and good vealers late 24.00-33.00 with a few choice, topping at 34.00.

Sheep for the week: few lots good and choice 85-100 lb. spring lambs 23.00-26.00; with few choice to 27.00, few cull and utility spring lambs 19.00-22.00. Bulk shorn lambs good and choice 90-110 lb. shorn slaughter lambs mostly No. 1 and 2 pelts 23.00-24.00, bulk 112 lbs. No. 2 pelts 22.00, few lots utility and good and choice lambs No. 1 and 2 pelts 20.50-22.00. Few cull and utility 17.00-19.50. Cull to choice slaughter ewes 5.00-7.00 late.

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Wheat Alone Makes Gains During Week

CHICAGO May 30—Despite the approaching harvest of an almost certain bumper crop, wheat futures were the only commodities to pull out any gains this week on the board of trade.

Almost all other commodities showed considerable ground with eye also on auto feeding the acreages. The declines in corn were the broadest in two months.

Weather Is Influence

Most prominent influences were weather and crop conditions but there were a number of other factors bobbing into consideration from time to time. With commercial and export demand virtually nonexistent except for corn, price changes held within narrow limits generally until today when broad liquidation hit wheat, rye and soybeans.

Rain delayed harvest of the winter wheat crop in the Southwest along with private trade advices of spreading plant diseases in Kansas, the major producing state, and Nebraska bolstered that grain on most days.

Disease Reported

While reports of the plant disease by no means reflected proportions of a crop scare, they had the effect of holding the line until more comprehensive information was forthcoming.

At the end of the week, wheat was unchanged to a cent a bushel higher, July $1.84-.84½, corn 1¼-½ lower, July $1.24-.24, oats [illegible] cent lower, July 63 cents; rye 1¼-2¼ lower, July $2.25¼-.¼.

Mrs. Carson, 81, Claimed by Death

Mrs. Myrtle Allen Carson, 81, a resident of Twin Falls for 44 years, died at 1:20 a. m. Saturday at her home, 427 Elm street. She had been ill for a year.

Mrs. Carson was born Oct. 3, 1877, at Warsaw, Mo. She was married to Frontiere B. Carson Oct. 10, 1906, in Bolivar, Mo. They came to Idaho in 1910 and moved to Twin Falls in 1915 from Buhl. She was a member of the First Christian church and was an active participant in the women's organizations of the church.

Surviving are her husband, a daughter, Mrs. Alfred Hosie, three grandchildren and a great-grandchild, all Twin Falls. A daughter, Mary, preceded her in death.

Services will be held at 2 p. m. Wednesday in Reynolds funeral home chapel with the Rev. Donald Hoffman officiating. Burial rites will be held at Sunset Memorial park.

PATIENT MOVED

SHOSHONE, May 30—Leonard Quigley, who was hospitalized at Gooding tuberculosis hospital recently, has been transferred to the Veteran's hospital, Walla Walla, Wash. He is improving but will be in the hospital for several months.

CARPETS
by JOHN HAWKINS
BRAND NAME QUALITY
• FINE DRAPERY FABRICS
Upholstering
Furniture
Refinishing
Custom
Draperies
John Hawkins
219 Main East

Twenty-Four Hour Service at Bank and Trust

It's 24-hour service at the Twin Falls Bank and Trust Company's Drop-In Depository. Marge Poe, left and Emma Thompson, of the new accounts department of the Bank and Trust, show where to place the special Time Saver Drop-In Depository envelope. "Really simple they say, "Just place your deposit in the envelope and drop it in the envelope compartment pictured above." The envelopes are available during banking hours free of charge.—(Adv.)

Grand Opening June 3
BLACKER
APPLIANCE and FURNITURE
"We Serve to Serve Again"
223 2nd Ave. East RE 3-1804
See Monday's Times-News for Details

TWIN FALLS STORE
PENNEY'S
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!
END OF MONTH CLEAN-UP!

TODDLERS' SLEEVELESS DRESSES
Washable styles in assorted patterns—Sizes 1-4.
Only 1.00
MAIN FLOOR

TODDLERS' SPORTSWEAR PIECES
Includes Shorts, tops, 1-piece Playsuits
Only 1.00
MAIN FLOOR

Infants' Training Pants
Washable cotton knit. Sizes 1-3.
Only ..... 3 for 1.00
MAIN FLOOR

Reduced to Clear Women's Belts
Assorted colors—Many styles to choose from. Sizes 22-30
ONLY 50c
MAIN FLOOR

Manufacturers Close-Out of WOMEN'S JEWELRY
Includes Necklaces, Bracelets, and earrings.
Only 50c Each
MAIN FLOOR

3-Pc. Luggage Set
Made of a hardwood frame. Covered with vinyl plastic in either blue or grey. Includes Pullman, Weekend and Train-case.
Complete Set 18.00
SHOE DEPT.

WOMEN'S DENIM JEANS
Just right for Garden or Picnic use. 10½-oz. sanforized denim. In sizes 10-18.
ONLY 1.50
BALCONY

SAVE NOW
Girls' Stretchy Nylon SOCKS
3 Pair for 88c
BALCONY

Embossed Cotton DUSTERS
Completely washable and many colors to choose from. Sizes 10-20.
ONLY 2.00
BALCONY

Maternity Midcalf Pants
Made in a cotton sheen that is washable. Broken sizes.
ONLY 2.50
BALCONY

GIRLS' 3-Pc. Playsets
Includes top, short and midcalf pants in beautiful printed cotton. Sizes 3-6x—Sizes 7-14.
2.98—3.98
BALCONY

GIRLS' Midcalf PANTS
In printed cotton, made in a multitude of colors. Sizes 7-14.
Only 1.00 Each
BALCONY

FANTASTIC SPECIAL PURCHASE
MANUFACTURER'S CLOSEOUT
1000 Pair
WOMEN'S SHOES
Priced From
1.88 to 3.88
Choose from heels, flats, novelties and many, many other styles!

GIRLS' BLOUSES
Washable cotton with novelty trim collars. Sizes 7-14.
ONLY 77c
BALCONY

Women's Sailcloth Midcalf PANTS
Six beautiful colors to choose from. In sizes 10-18.
ONLY 2.50
BALCONY

Men's All Nylon STRETCH SOX
Closeout of discontinued patterns. Pastel or dark.
3 Pair 1.00
MAIN FLOOR

Ladies' Hair Brushes
Fabulous Buy! Top Quality DuPont nylon bristle embedded in Lucite plastic handle.
88c
MAIN FLOOR

WASH N' WEAR SPORT SHIRTS FOR MEN
Save now on gingham plaids, embossed cottons, open weaves sizes S-M-L.
ONLY 1.00
MAIN FLOOR

WASH N' WEAR BOYS' SPORT SHIRTS
New low price for the season's newest styles. Sizes 6-18.
ONLY 88c
MAIN FLOOR

BOYS' COTTON PANTS
Assortment contains stripes, Sateens, polished cottons
ONLY 1.44
MAIN FLOOR

Infants' SPORT SHIRTS
Top value at such a low price. Embossed cottons mean no iron care.
ONLY 77c
MAIN FLOOR

TODDLERS' SHORTS
Boys' and Girls' assortment contains dainty trimmed cottons. Husky broadcloths and durable denims.
2 For 1.00
MAIN FLOOR

Men's TIE BAR and CUFF LINK SETS
Choose now from tailored metals, stone sets, enameled metals. Gift boxed.
ONLY 1.00
MAIN FLOOR

STRAW CALYPSO HATS
One size fits all. Fringed edge in natural color.
ONLY 22c
MAIN FLOOR & BALCONY

REDUCED TO CLEAR WOMEN'S COTTON HOUSE DRESSES
Misses and Half Sizes.
ONLY 1.88
BASEMENT

CLOSE-OUT OF SPRING and SUMMER FABRIC
25c to 1.00 yd.
BASEMENT

Giant Size BATH TOWELS
Full Size, 22x44.
ONLY 2 for 1.00
BASEMENT

Sailcloth DRAPERY
54" wide, in beautiful decorator prints. Large selections to choose from. Completely washable.
ONLY 99c
BASEMENT

WOMEN'S GIRDLE Closeout
New long-line torso model in Penney's new light control stretch. Sizes S-M-L.
ONLY 1.44
MAIN FLOOR

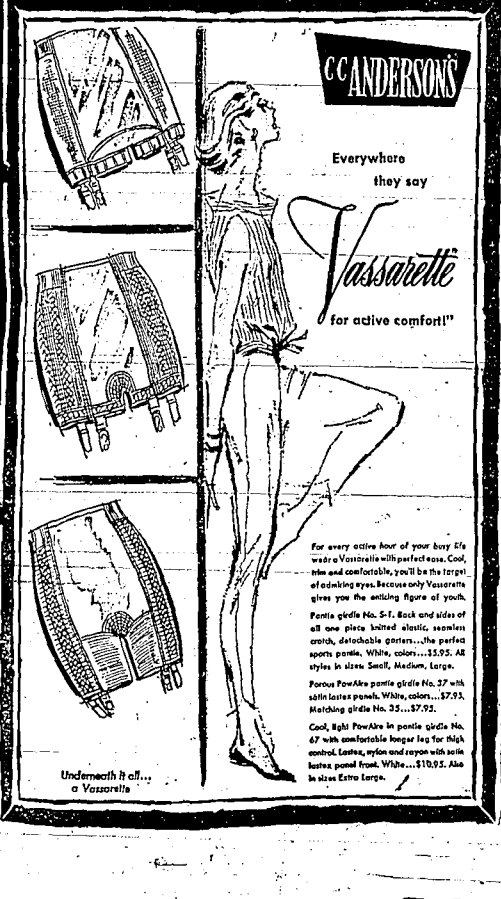
Infants' POLO SHIRTS
Washable knit cotton, full cut in assorted patterns and colors. Sizes 2-3-4.
2 for only 1.00
MAIN FLOOR

BOYS' HEAVY 13¾-OUNCE DENIM WESTERN JEANS
Durable jeans that take lots of hard wear from a growing boy! Sanforized for better fit, reinforced at strain points for longer wear. Machine washable. Sizes 6 to 16.
1.55
MAIN FLOOR

Black Faille DUSTER COATS
Fully rayon lined. Bell sleeves. Sizes 10-16.
ONLY 6.99
BALCONY

MEN'S SUITS
WORSTED AND TROPICAL
Good Selection to choose from in sizes 36-44, ONLY 28.00
MAIN FLOOR

C C ANDERSON'S
Everywhere they say
Vassarette
"for active comfort!"



For every active hour of your busy life wear a Vassarette with perfect ease. Cool, trim and comfortable, you'll be the target of admiring eyes. Because only Vassarette gives you the enticing figure of youth.

Panties girdle No. S-1. Back and sides of all one piece knitted elastic, seamless crotch, detachable garters...the perfect sports panties. White, colors...$5.95. All styles in sizes Small, Medium, Large.

Porous PowAire panties girdle No. 37 with satin lastex panels. White, colors...$7.95. Matching girdle No. 35...$7.95.

Cool, light PowAire in panties girdle No. 67 with comfortable longer leg for high control. Lastex, nylon and rayon with satin lastex panel front. White...$10.95. Also in sizes Extra Large.

Underneath it all... a Vassarette

Leo Cheney, 62, Dies in Ogden, Utah

BURLEY, May 30—Leo Hilton Cheney, 62, died Thursday at Ogden, Utah, of a lingering illness.

He was born June 5, 1890, at Fruitland, N. M., and came to Burley with his parents at the age of 14. They made their home in the Unity area.

Mr. Cheney attended and was graduated from the Burley high school. While in school he participated in basketball and football.

Married in Temple

On Oct. 4, 1916, he was married to Allie Jensen at the Salt Lake City LDS temple. They farmed in the Unity area until 1921 when they moved to California. In 1930 they returned to Burley and lived there until 1955.

When Mr. Cheney's health failed in 1954, he was forced to retire, and the couple moved to Ogden where they lived until the time of his death.

Mr. Cheney was an active member of the LDS church and at the time of his death was a high priest. He was a bishop in one of the California wards and also a presiding elder before the California ward was organized.

Survivors Listed

Surviving his widow, two sons, LaMar Cheney, Fresno, Calif., and Neldon Cheney, Uba City, Calif.; two daughters, Mrs. Edith Heward, Unity, ward and Mrs. Aline Rich, Garden City, Utah; his mother, Mrs. Edith Jane Cheney, San Leandro, Calif.; four brothers, Hugh Cheney, Burley, Jesse Cheney and Vern Cheney, both Oakland, Calif., and Ronald Cheney, Santa Rosa, Calif., and 13 grandchildren.

Funeral services are scheduled for 1 p.m. Tuesday in the Unity LDS ward chapel with Bishop Wallace Baker officiating.

Final services will be held at the Pleasant View cemetery, Burley. Friends may call at the Payne mortuary Monday evening and Tuesday until time of service.

Buhl Man Is Dead; Age 82

BUHL, May 30—Bert O. Baughman, 82, a longtime resident of Buhl, died yesterday at 1:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Memorial hospital, after an extended illness.

Mr. Baughman was born in Fredonia, Kans., on July 4, 1870. He married Cora Ellen Brown at Erie, Kans., on Feb. 10, 1900. She preceded him in death on Oct. 16, 1952.

They moved to the Buhl area in 1910 from Chanute, Kans. He was a member of the Buhl Church of the Nazarene.

Survivors are three sons, Lowell Baughman, Eugene Baughman and Neal Baughman, all Buhl; 12 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted in the Buhl Church of the Nazarene at 2 p.m. Tuesday with the the Rev. M. M. Matlock officiating. He will be assisted by the Rev. Earl Pounds. Final rites will be held in the Buhl city cemetery.

Friends may call at the Albertson funeral home Monday until 5 p.m. and Tuesday until noon.

Forger Is Given Prison Sentence

Glen D. Jones, 214 Third street west, was sentenced in district court Friday to 14 years in the state penitentiary on a charge of forgery. He was convicted of forging a dividend payment made out to Roy Teeter, Burley, by the Beneficial Life Insurance company, in the amount of $55.90.

He was arrested by Deputy Sheriffs Wayne Hankins and John Wilkerson on May 21 and arraigned before Probate Judge J. Dean Mosher. Judge Mosher bound the man over to district court and set bond at $500.

Jones waived counsel and pleaded guilty when he appeared before District Judge Theron Ward.

Omro McIntosh Service Is Held

BURLEY, May 30—Funeral services for Omro McIntosh were held Thursday afternoon at the Oakley LDS stake tabernacle with Bishop Merrill Warr officiating.

The family prayer was given by Ray McIntosh, invocation by Bishop Vern Heiner and the benediction by Albert McIntosh.

The obituary was read by Bishop Merrill Warr and the speakers were Bishop Lloyd Martin and Roy Sisel. Meditation music was played by May Poulton. Leola Martin and V'Laine Matthews. Musical selections were rendered by a mixed quartet composed of Leola Martin, Keith Warr, V'Laine Matthews and Altheria Hardy. A number was performed by Howard McIntosh with May Poulton as the accompanist.

Pallbearers were Bill Heiner, Leroy Fairchild, Herschel Bedke, Mark Erickson, Dallas Fairchild and Howard McIntosh. Floral arrangements were under the direction of the Oakley first ward Relief society members. Mildred Gorringe, Veria Fairchild, Rose Fairchild, Makretta McIntosh and Ida Heiner.

Final rites were held at the Basin cemetery with Asahel Fairchild dedicating the grave.

MAGIC VALLEY RADIO SCHEDULES

KAYT (970 Kilocycles)

SUNDAY

a.m. 6:00 News 6:05 Morning Melodies 7:15 Hymn Time 7:30 Herald of Truth 8:30 KAYT Hit Parade 10:00 News 10:05 KAYT Hit Parade 11:30 What Men Think 11:60 Methodist Church 12:00 News and Weather

p.m. 12:05 Song Caravan 12:15 KAYT Reporter 12:45 Family Worship 1:00 News 1:05 Song Parade 2:00 Hi Neighbor Guard 2:15 Hour of St. Francis 2:30 News 2:35 Hi Serenade 3:00 News 3:05 Dancing Records 3:30 Gospel Hour 4:00 News 4:05 Social Security 4:10 Top Tune Sheet 4:45 Blue Baron 5:00 Off

MONDAY

a.m. 6:00 News 6:05 Top O' Morning 6:15 Trading Post 7:00 News 7:15 Christian Trail 7:30 Top O' Morning 7:45 Birthday Program 8:15 Pop Shop 8:30 News 8:35 Man About Music 9:00 News 9:05 Bible Hour 9:30 New Citizens 10:00 News-the-Artist 10:05 Man About Music 11:00 News 11:05 Man About Music

p.m. 12:00 News 12:05 Let's Talk Sports 12:15 Homecoming 12:30 KAYT Reporter 12:45 Farm Talk

KBAR (1230 Kilocycles)

• AMQ

SUNDAY

a.m. 7:30 Sunrise Music 8:00 Mormon Hymns 8:30 Voice of Prophecy 9:00 The Great Event 9:30 Showcase 9:45 Sunday Showcase 10:00 News 10:05 News 10:30 Showcase 11:00 Showcase 11:30 Romance in Music

p.m. 12:00 News 12:05 News 2:00 News 3:00 News 3:05 Monday Headlines 4:00 News 4:05 Music You Want 5:15 Showcase 5:30 News 6:00 News 6:05 Music to Dream by

MONDAY

a.m. 6:00 Sunrise Music 6:30 News 6:35 Sunrise Music 7:00 News 7:15 News 7:45 Larry Walton 8:15 Larry Walton 9:00 Breakfast Club 10:00 Castles in Air 10:15 Castles in Air 11:00 Sonny Boland 11:01 News 11:15 Castles in Air 11:30 News

p.m. 12:00 Sign Off

MONDAY

a.m. 5:55 News 6:00 Breakfast Club 6:55 News 7:00 Breakfast Club 7:55 News 8:00 Breakfast Club 8:55 News 9:00 Coffee Club 9:55 News 10:00 Coffee Club 11:15 News

p.m. 12:00 Monday Matinee 12:55 News 1:00 Monday Matinee 1:55 News 2:00 Record Room 2:55 News 3:00 Record Room 3:55 News 4:00 Top 40 '40 & 4:55 News

KEEP (1450 Kilocycles)

SUNDAY

a.m. 6:55 News 7:00 Sunday Serenade 7:55 News 8:00 Sunday Serenade 8:55 News 9:00 Sunday Serenade 9:55 News 10:00 Sunday Serenade 10:55 News 11:00 Sunday Serenade 11:55 News

a.m. 12:00 Serenade 'till 4 4:00 Pleasure Time 4:55 News 5:00 Pleasure Time 5:55 Sports News 6:00 Music 'til 10 10:00 Richfield Reporter 10:15 Pleasure Time 10:55 Sports News 11:00 Pleasure Time 11:55 News 12:00 Sign Off

MONDAY

a.m. 5:55 News 6:00 Breakfast Club 6:55 News 7:00 Breakfast Club 7:55 News 8:00 Breakfast Club 8:55 News 9:00 Coffee Club 9:55 News 10:00 Coffee Club 11:15 News

p.m. 12:00 Monday Matinee 12:55 News 1:00 Monday Matinee 1:55 News 2:00 Record Room 2:55 News 3:00 Record Room 3:55 News 4:00 Top 40 '40 & 4:55 News 5:00 Dancing Light 5:55 To Be Announced 6:00 As the World Turns 6:30 Jimmy Dean 7:15 Hour Party 7:30 Play Playoff 8:00 Verdict Is Yours 8:30 Dollar Day 8:45 Secret Storm 9:00 Edge of Night 9:30 On the Go 9:45 Godfrey Time 10:00 Amoscato Bandstand 10:30 KLIX Kowbands Klub 11:00 Merry Milkman 11:15 Dominic Edwards' News 11:30 Capt. Grief 12:00 Double H Corral 12:30 Klix'ins News, Sports, Weather 1:00 Peter Gunn 1:30 Ann Sothern 2:00 Danny Thomas 2:30 Father Knows Best 3:00 Star Performance 3:30 Frankie 4:00 Top One the Aisle 4:30 KLIX Headlines

MONDAY

7:45 KLIX Headlines 8:00 I Love Lucy 8:30 Love of Life 9:00 Search for Tomorrow

KLIX (1310 Kilocycles)

SUNDAY

a.m. 7:00 Art Smart 7:15 Dawn Bible Class 7:30 Bethel Temple Ch 8:00 Hour of Decision 8:30 Voice of Prophecy 9:00 Back to God 9:30 Christian in Action 10:00 News 10:05 Daughter Sports

p.m. 12:45 Jack Farrar 12:00 Game of Day 2:00 Joseph McCaffrey 4:30 Jack Farrar 5:00 News 6:00 Morning Headlines 6:05 Brad Norman 7:15 Walter Winchell 8:00 Music with Norm 8:45 Drew Pearson 10:00 Dancing Side 11:05 Norman Austin 11:00 News

MONDAY

A.M. 6:30 Sign On 6:00 Day by Day 6:45 Sun-Up Follies 7:00 Bread Northwest 7:45 Sun-Up Follies 8:00 KLIX Newsbeat 8:05 Sun-Up Follies 8:30 Hymns-of-Faith 8:35 Music with Gordie 8:55 Gordon Richards 9:00 Man About Town 10:05 Gordon Show 11:00 Brad Norman 12:00 Gabriel Heatter 1:00 Dinner Bell S'dup

12:30 News 12:35 Livestock Report 1:00 Game of Day 2:00 Hill Goodshye 4:15 Hymns-of-Faith—News

KTFI (1370 Kilocycles)

• NBC

SUNDAY

a.m. 6:00 News 6:05 Top O' The Morn'n 6:45 Top O' The Morn'n 7:00 News Hour 7:30 Art of Living 7:45 Arizona Rangler 8:00 Revival Hour 8:30 eNews 9:45 World of Mind 9:15 Christian Science 9:30 Radio Priest 10:00 News 11:00 Lutheran Hour

p.m. 12:00 Kimberly Show 12:15 News 12:25 Kimberly Show 12:45 Kimberly Show 1:15 News 2:00 Kimberly Show 2:15 News 3:00 Kate's Concert Hr 4:00 News 4:15 Ken Thorne Show 4:30 News 4:35 Ken Thorne Show 5:00 News 5:05 Ken Thorne Show 5:30 News 6:00 Ken Thorne Show 6:15 News 6:30 Kimberly Show 7:00 News 7:15 Kimberly Show 8:00 Kimberly Show 8:15 News 9:00 Kimberly Show 9:15 News 10:00 Music Maids 10:15 News 11:00 Sign Off

MONDAY

a.m. 5:55 Sign on 6:00 Idaho-Down 6:30 News 6:35 Bob Phillips Show 6:55 News 7:00 News 7:05 Bob Phillips Show 7:30 News 7:35 Market Report 7:45 Bob Phillips Show 7:55 News 8:00 Bob Phillips Show 8:30 News 9:00 Bob Phillips Show 9:30 News 10:00 Kimberly Show 10:15 News 10:30 Kate's Kitchen 11:00 Kate's Kitchen 11:15 Kate's Kitchen 11:30 Kate's Kitchen 11:45 Kate's Kitchen

p.m. 12:00 Kate's Kitchen 12:15 Radio Time 1:00 Merry Matinee 2:00 eMy True Story 2:30 My True Story

KART (1400 Kilocycles)

SUNDAY

a.m. 5:55 Sign On 6:00 Ken Thorne Show 7:55 News 8:00 LDS Program 8:15 Ken Thorne Show 8:30 Church of Christ 9:00 Methodist Meet Hr 9:30 Ken Thorne Show 9:55 News 10:00 That Old Feeling 10:55 News 11:00 That Old Feeling 11:55 News

p.m. 12:00 Kimberly Show 12:15 News 12:45 Kimberly Show 1:15 News 2:00 Kimberly Show 2:55 News 3:00 Kate's Concert Hr 4:00 News 4:15 Ken Thorne Show 4:55 News 5:00 Ken Thorne Show 5:55 News 6:00 Ken Thorne Show 6:55 News 7:00 Kimberly Show 7:55 News 8:00 Kimberly Show 8:55 News 9:00 Kimberly Show 9:55 News 10:00 Music Maids 10:55 News 11:00 Sign Off

MONDAY

a.m. 5:55 Sign on 6:00 Idaho-Down 6:30 News 6:35 Bob Phillips Show 6:55 News 7:00 News 7:05 Bob Phillips Show 7:30 News 7:35 Market Report 7:45 Bob Phillips Show 7:55 News 8:00 Bob Phillips Show 8:30 News 9:00 Bob Phillips Show 9:30 News 10:00 Kimberly Show 10:15 News 10:30 Kate's Kitchen 11:00 Kate's Kitchen 11:15 Kate's Kitchen 11:30 Kate's Kitchen 11:45 Kate's Kitchen

p.m. 12:00 Kate's Kitchen 12:15 Radio Time 1:00 Merry Matinee 2:00 eMy True Story 2:30 My True Story

This daily schedule of television and radio programs is presented as a service to readers of the Times-News. Listings are furnished by the stations. Any errors or changes should be reported to the station itself and not the Times-News.

Pastor Talks For Services

BURLEY, May 30 — The Rev. Emil Heiseth, pastor of the First Christian church, Burley, spoke today at memorial services at the Pleasant View cemetery.

He pointed out the weakness of humans and the tendency to forget our benefactors.

"That is why we have Memorial day," he said. "Liberty has come at a terrible cost." He made reference to battles of the many wars.

In closing, he said that democracy must be maintained and strengthened.

"Although we have used military might in the past, the only sure peace must come by religious and spiritual means," he said.

The American Legion was in charge of the service. Other groups participating in the military rites were the VFW, DAV, and Burley Boy Scouts. Veterans of World war I, Bishop Wallace Baker, Unity, gave the invocation.

Similar military services with firing squad and buglers were held at Gem Memorial gardens.

Mrs. Haskins Dies at Home

Mrs. Elsie V. Haskins, 71, a resident of Twin Falls for 23 years, died at 8 a.m. Saturday at her home, 328 Third avenue east.

Mrs. Haskins was born Feb. 4, 1885, at Spiele, Kans. She moved with her family to Twin Falls Aug. 17, 1930, from Aurora, Nebr. she was a member of the First Christian church and a life-long member of Royal Neighbors of America lodge. She was married to Orville Haskins Feb. 3, 1916, at Grand Island, Nebr.

Surviving her her husband, three daughters, Mrs. Wanda McKinney and Mrs. Lucille Dossett both Twin Falls, and Mrs. Maxine Ricketts, Jerome; a son, Weldon D. Haskins, Twin Falls; a brother, Merle Ferrell, Nehalem, Ore., and six grandchildren.

Services will be held at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday at the First Christian church by the Rev. Donald Hoffman. Final rites will be held at Sunset Memorial park. Friends may call at White mortuary Monday and until 2 p.m. Tuesday.

Bridge Winners Told for Jerome

JEROME, May 30—The Jerome Duplicate Bridge club met Saturday with six tables in play at the Magic Valley cafe here.

Winners were Mrs. H. Miller Proctor and Mrs. Harry Light, first; Mr. and Mrs. Larry Johnson, second; Mrs. Harvey Hurlebaus and Mrs. L. H. Van Riper, third, and Mrs. Irvin Towles and Mrs. O. W. Geller, fourth.

Mrs. L. H. Stratford, Salt Lake City, was a guest.

The club will hold weekly meetings at the Magic Valley Cafe every Saturday.

Convention Set

Several hundred delegates from lodges throughout Idaho will attend the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks state convention at Caldwell June 4-6. Caldwell lodge No. 1448 will be host to the annual state convention.

Several activities are planned for the delegates which include, golf, trapshoot, barbecue, minstrel show, dancing and bowling.

Television Log

KLIX-TV (Channel 11)

SUNDAY

10:00 KLIX Headlines
10:05 Game of Week CBS
2:00 Walt Disney
4:00 Behind the News
4:30 Death Valley Days
5:00 20th Century
5:30 Bachelor Father
6:00 Ed Sullivan
7:00 G.E. Theatre
7:30 Kingdom of Sea
8:00 Tennessee Ernie
8:30 American Legend
9:00 Hawaiian
10:00 Bowlis Playhouse
11:00 KLIX Headlines

MONDAY

7:55 KLIX Headlines
8:00 I Love Lucy
8:30 Love of Life
9:00 Search for Tomorrow
9:15 Guiding Light
10:00 To Be Announced
10:30 As the World Turns
11:00 Jimmy Dean
11:30 House Party
12:00 Big Payoff
12:30 Verdict Is Yours
1:00 Dollar Day
1:15 Secret Storm
1:30 Edge of Night
2:00 On the Go
2:30 Godfrey Time
3:00 Amoscato Bandstand
4:00 KLIX Kowbands Klub
5:00 Merry Milkman
5:15 Dominic Edwards' News
5:30 Capt. Grief
6:00 Double H Corral
6:30 Klix'ins News, Sports, Weather
7:00 Peter Gunn
7:30 Ann Sothern
8:00 Danny Thomas
8:30 Father Knows Best
9:00 Star Performance
9:30 Frankie
10:00 Two One the Aisle
11:00 KLIX Headlines

Services Held

BURLEY, May 30—Funeral services for Robinson Largo, 4-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Largo, were held Thursday afternoon at the Joseph Payne Memorial chapel with the Rev. Kenneth Beall officiating.

A solo was sung by Maxine Wallace, accompanied by Jane Rue.

Final rites were held at the Pleasant View cemetery.

7 From Shoshone To Win Degrees

SHOSHONE, May 30 — Seven Shoshone youths are scheduled to receive college degrees this spring.

At the University of Idaho, Frank A. Oneida will receive a bachelor of science degree in geology; Floyd H. Hall, bachelor of science, forestry, and Gene A. Kiling, bachelor of science, civil engineering.

Four will get degrees at Idaho State college. They are J. E. Myers, jr., business; Louis P. Mallavia, bacteriology; Charles E. Bate, physical education, and Richard Driskell, bachelor of science in pharmacy.

3 MEN JAILED

BURLEY, May 30 — Roy Summers, 45, Murtaugh, and Ernest Yoe, 29, Declo, are serving 10-day jail terms here on charges of intoxication. They were sentenced by Police Judge Henry Tucker.

4 Divorces Are Granted in T.F.

Four decrees for divorce were issued by District Judge Theron Ward Friday.

Virginia Bright was granted a divorce from James F. Bright and was awarded custody of six minor children, subject to his right to make reasonable visitations. She also was awarded the furniture, a 1950 Plymouth and $225 per month for support of the children. Her attorney was Lloyd J. Webb of Rayborn and Rayborn, Twin Falls.

Dorothy Beatrice Morris was granted a divorce from Arthur Morris. She was awarded the custody of a minor child, with reasonable visitations permitted to her former husband. Attorney was Lloyd Webb for Rayborn and Rayborn.

Edith Grace was granted a divorce from William Grace. Her attorney was John C. Hepworth, Buhl.

Caryl Young was granted a divorce from Edward L. R. Young and awarded the custody of a minor child. She was granted the furniture and household property and $40 a month for support of the minor. He was awarded a 1953 Ford. Her attorneys were Stephan, Stephan and Heap.

Paul Mix, 62, Formerly of Rupert, Dies

RUPERT, May 30—Paul Mix, 62, former Rupert resident, died Thursday at the veterans hospital, Salt Lake City, after a long illness.

Mr. Mix was born Feb. 17, 1891, at Dover, Kans., and came to the Minidoka project with his parents in 1905. They homesteaded in the pioneer area.

He was a veteran of World war I. After the war he lived for many years in Los Angeles where he worked as a steel construction man. For the past 30 years he lived at Beatty, Nev., where he worked as a prospector and served as chief of police, justice of the peace and fireman.

On Feb. 14, 1953, he married Dorothy Phillips at Beatty. She survives him. Other survivors are two step-children; two sisters, Mrs. Ethel Matthews, Rupert, and Mrs. Lethia Hoffman, Heglar; six brothers, Clarence Mix, Heglar; Alfred Mix, Herman Mix and Alvin Mix, all Rupert, and Guy Mix and Harold Mix, both Pocatello.

Funeral services are set for 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Walk mortuary with Walter Stramm, minister of the Rupert Christian church, officiating. Concluding services will be held in the Rupert cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home Monday evening and until time of services Tuesday.

Registration To Begin for Bible School

Registration for the annual Idaho conference laboratory classes for church school teachers will begin at 4 p.m. today at the Twin Falls First Methodist church.

The school is under the guidance of the conference board of education, with the Rev. George A. Trobough, Blackfoot, as director.

Church school workers from Idaho Falls, Filer, Caldwell, Blackfoot, Gooding, Jerome and Twin Falls will participate in teacher training classes. Sessions will be from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Special meetings are arranged during evenings.

About 85 students who attend regular church school in Twin Falls will be used in the "laboratory" classes. Students through the ninth grade will attend class from 9 to 10:15 a.m. Senior high school students will attend from 7 to 8 p.m.

The aim of the school is to give teachers guidance in using literature and other available materials and show them how to use other methods in presenting subjects to students.

Instructors will include, Mrs. E. Arthur Rollins, Portland; Mary Colhoun, Nashville, Tenn.; Mrs. B. H. Vandewater, Portland; Mrs. K. L. Bond, Lebanon, Ore., and the Rev. Kenneth Mitchell, Corvallis, Ore.

POSTMASTER RETURNS

EDEN, May 30—Vernon Lance, Eden postmaster, returned home Thursday night after attending a three-day convention of the 21st annual convention of the Idaho chapter, National Association of Postmasters, at Weiser. Lance presented the response to the welcoming address which was delivered by John R. Lloyd, Weiser, mayor.

Hot Bird

FAYETTEVILLE, N.C., May 30 (AP)—The Pearce's Mill volunteer fire department saved a tobacco warehouse from serious damage by fire Friday after:

The paint on one side of the warehouse was scorched from a grass fire which started when a red-headed woodpecker lit on a power pole and started pecking on a high-voltage wire which electrocuted the bird, set its body afire and knocked it off the pole into the dry grass.

Toastmistresses Hear of Conclave

Magic Toastmistress club met Thursday night in the Roundup room of the Rogerson hotel. Mrs. Howard Durward presided.

Mrs. Lavern Strong reported on the regional convention in Helena, Mont., and announced that the Magic club had won a special membership certificate. There are only five clubs in the seven national states including Canada with full membership.

She also reported that a new council is being formed for Magic Valley. She was appointed council coordinator. Mrs. Frank McCauley and Mrs. V. M. Patrick were elected as delegates.

Invocation was given by Mrs. Eugene Breinholt. Mrs. Bernard Marlyn was toastmistress. Speech timer was Aimee Bryan. Mrs. Rodney Tegan was program chairman. Mrs. Bryan won the blue pencil for the best impromptu speech. Mrs. Sterling Larsen won the cup for the most improved speaker.

Guests were Elizabeth Rowland.

Parking Fine

Posting at Gooding pay bonds Thursday, Friday and Saturday were John Backus, John Seefried, Harvey Cook, Hughes, D. E. Bean, Adelia Parrott, Mack Dodson, Eldon Hicks, L. Kensinger, Mrs. R. Van Grand, Perry Mitchell, Bertha Wilson, Willis Motor company, Fred Cook, Isobel Larsen, G. H. Hooten, Joe Hackney, L. C. Barber, D. Herron, W. B. Packard (two), Thomas Hovenden, T. J. Short, Orlando Marvin, Corrine Walton, Mrs. Harry Hawes, Vernon Jackson, Walter Jeter, Joe Seaver, Statewide Amusement bureau, Marion Reed, Elizabeth Parrott, Bill Hart, Mrs. Calvin Graybill, Guy R. Lewis, Hesterman, Mrs. Patricia Hedges, Inez Payton, Richard Kelso, Kenneth L. Stevens, Business Service company, Ralph Wilson, Thomas Kelly, Stanley Bolich, Joseph Clements, Esther Tucker, Rita Grelck, Gay Maudlin, George Gray, Peggy Davis, A. E. Ford (two), W. B. Long and Donald Armstrong.

Carl Rosenbaum posted a bond Saturday for improper parking.

PIANIST DIES

BARCELONA, Spain, May 30 — Frank Marshall, 74, a Spanish pianist of British origin, died of a heart attack at his home last Friday.

representative from Boise, Filer.

It was reported that Mrs. Leon Westerman, Boise, former Twin Falls resident, took second place in a speech contest at the regional convention.

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Times-News Forum — Voice of the Reader

He Expresses Regret Interest Has Cooled on Road Districts

Editor, Times-News:

Early in April there was a flurry of interest in consolidation of local highway districts into a single county-wide district. Since then this interest appears to have cooled, which is regrettable, because the subject is important and much could be gained by subjecting it to critical observation.

At that time several so-called "public meetings" were held, supposedly to explore the issues and probably also to feel out the prevailing sentiment towards consolidation. In the discussions which came to my attention the issues were not clear and it was obvious that the subject was being treated gingerly. Opponents of consolidation were most vocal and its advocates were conspicuously silent. *No factual data, either pro or con,* was presented upon which the issues might be defined and judged.

Although I have no firm opinion as yet about consolidation, it seems quite clear that something could be said in its favor and the purpose of *this letter* is to restore the balance in small measure by pointing out a few of the considerations which should be weighed.

Roads are an ancient subject and are too much taken for granted as a mere convenience in traveling from here to there. *Actually they are much more;* they are an indispensable means *of communication for the body* politic and therefore a vital ingredient of economic and social progress. No political unit has *ever achieved a high level of eco*nomic and cultural advancement without a road system. Twin Falls county is a political unit and is no *exception to this rule.*

The first question therefore is: Have the several separate highway districts built a road network designed to tap and develop the full economic and human resources of the county?

An adequate answer to this question demands more facts than are readily available, but these facts could be dug out and analyzed, with very profitable results. Until this is done, no more than a few general observations can be offered.

In this county, farming and *stock raising are probably the two* basic industries and they are therefore the primary creators of wealth in the county. As such, *their communication needs must* be provided for. The county road system must tap and develop the resources of these industries to *obtain the high potentials of county* progress which they promise.

Our county is a mature community. There are no more shortcuts to wealth and progress. To know, the county must develop aggressively its remaining resources, both material and human, and this entails a rapid opening up of the outlying rural areas.

It is my impression that this simple relationship is not well understood. For example, it seems clear that if a road is required some 20 or 30 miles from Twin Falls, that road is exactly as important as if the same need were located only five miles from town. *The lack of this road hurts* residents and businesses in the affected area and is inequitable as well because it discriminates against them. But the town also is hurt and the entire county too, for the welfare of the entire community is part and parcel with the prosperity and social advancement of our primary wealth creators.

The subject of consolidation is much broader than the observations presented, but there is space for no more in this letter. Suffice for now that the question whether our local highway districts have brought, or are able to bring, to their jobs the broad-gauge, county-wide perspective needed for greatest benefit to the county community can best be judged by an impartial (and impersonal) sifting of the record. To this end the Southern Loop Road association, at the April 17 meeting, requested the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce to initiate and sponsor such a study and it is hoped that this request will meet with favorable response.

W. B. ARNESS
(Route 1, Buhl)

Counseling, Guidance Fad Is Likened to Progressive Plan

Editor, Times-News:

It is fortunate that the reader from Gooding presented *the con*cept of the forum. A Sunday editor with emphasis on the mental health aspect of the counseling and guidance program in our public schools. Since she speaks of the progress which such a delicate undertaking was accomplished in her hometown, she could probably answer a few questions for those of us who doubt the advisability of such a program.

First, how do they determine that their preparation in these workshops grant them the right or power to mentally alter parent or student? That which is trauma to one child might be a defense reaction to another. Next, how do they know they are not causing irreparable damage in some cases by all this regimented meddling?

Those of us on the outside would not be familiar with the course content so we would not know how well qualified they are to determine where the clinical disorders begin and where "political"-frustrations enter the picture. Many of us are not students of philosophy but we have observed that persons with the most perparation in that line are the first to ask, "Who am I to judge?" Then they will ask themselves, *"How well* prepared am I to decide what a fellow traveler is to do with his or her life?"

Certainly this practice has no place among bureaucratic agencies. The idea might be good but all too often it is spurred on and whipped into shape by people totally unprepared to sponsor it.

"There is a general tendency to be hypnotized by rosy-hued theories. Few people take time to investigate and soon these become accepted practice. Many of us have lived through some of these. One is still very fresh in our memory. By this we inflicted on our children the complete lack of discipline because we did not want to frustrate them! Or "curb the development of their personality." They were to have total self-expression! We handed them their own fate with no discipline.

Now, we seek to conform them in assorted and neatly defined categories with the federal government's plan and policy in charge. Should we dare to question the wisdom or consider its ramifications, we are immediately accused of destroying education in its entirety. *We are required to submit* volumes of proof and reams of written appeal to the public. Yet, the idea of guiding and controlling *the minds and thinking of our* children has never been doubted. It is accepted as infallible.

It is interesting to note that many times the persons who scream at their children and leave their home in utter disorder, make an impressionable appearance at the "reform" meetings. They usually preside in grace and dignity belittling the lady they try to minimize. *These are the ones who usually* tell us what we need and what we must do for our children.

It probably would be a good thing if we could do as Red Skelton remarked recently, "We should all swap problems. Everybody knows how to solve the other guy's!"

If I were a teacher I should most certainly object to an added *duty being delegated to my daily* tasks, that of psycho-analyzing each of my students and filling the cumulative files with the data. It *would not be improving my power* to communicate my skills and knowledge to my students — it would be a needless routine added to my already overloaded work schedule.

Yes, the reader in Gooding is correct. The federal - controlled guidance program in the schools goes further than declaring secrecy for the students. It would soon lead to another full step towards total socialism in our beloved America. Counseling and guidance would adjust every one to his "proper niche" in life.

DOROTHY PARKER
(Twin Falls)

She Disagrees With Opinion, But Defends Right of Critic

Editor, Times-News:

"I disapprove of what you say, but I defend to the death your right to say it." This statement, attributed to Voltaire, contains a philosophy which is dear to the heart of every free-thinking, free-speaking American and is one with which I heartily agree. I cannot, however, agree with Mrs. Joseph Marshall who expressed in her letter of Sunday, May 24, a "vigorous distaste" for certain "complaints" made by our local PTSA to the Twin Falls school board. *It this, though, is what she* really thinks, I defend her right to think it and her right to say it.

I should rather look upon these so-called "complaints," which she considers "conspicuously skim" to my recent comments on American education, as the kind of constructive criticism without which no free society can survive.

I salute the PTSA for its significant work in our community and the "acumen" with which it has attacked some of our existing problems. I wholeheartedly agree with the curriculum recommendations but I believe that such recommendations once made should be left in the hands of the experts and I defend my right to believe this.

Too often in our consideration of matters of vital interest to so many we cannot see the forest for the trees. This is especially true in public education where local problems and personal issues frequently become the over-all view. The constructive criticism offered in my interview with a Times-*News reporter was intended to* point up some of our educational needs on a national and statewide basis as well as on a local one.

I sincerely regret that the misinterpretation of one rather unfortunate example has caused Mrs. Marshall to condemn on a wholesale basis all the views I expressed and the "complaints of the PTSA as "dismal."

Is it dismal to look into the unhappy eyes of a youth who is being pushed and forced and twisted into a mold he does not fit and desire a better break for that youth? Is it dismal to want something better than street corners for those who have been branded as delinquent and expelled from our schools? Behind every youth who burns under this brand there stand a father and a mother, an educational system and a society who are responsible for this.

Is it dismal for an American teacher to seek the opportunity of doing a finer job in the sacred trust of teaching young Americans and bringing about a richer fulfillment of our democratic ideals of equal opportunity for all?

There is far more to be said on the sunny side regarding our local schools than could ever be said on the dismal side, but unfortunately praise is not a panacea. Ills diagnosed are more successfully treated. Let's get together!

MRS. GEORGE WARBERG
(Twin Falls)

L. Shepherd Dies In T. F. Hospital

L. F. Shepherd, 78, pioneer resident of Hazelton, died Saturday afternoon at the Twin Falls Clinic hospital.

He was born at Beaver, Utah, in 1881. He came to Hazelton in 1908 and married Josephine Jacobson Dec. 22, 1912. He was a former Jerome county commissioner and a member of the LDS church.

Surviving are his widow; two brothers, J. E. Shepherd, Eagle, and J. L. Shepherd, Ogden; two sisters, Mrs. Hilla Johnson, Hazelton, and Mrs. Laura Miner, Bakersfield, Calif.

White mortuary will announce arrangements.

SHOSHONE MEETS SET

SHOSHONE, May 30—The city council and Odd Fellows lodge will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday, the council at city hall and the Odd Fellows at the IOOF hall.

Mrs. McBride Is Dead at 72

JEROME, May 30—Mrs. Olive McBride, 72, died Friday at St. Benedict's hospital.

She was born Aug. 26, 1886, at Oak Creek, Utah. She attended school at Kaysville, Utah, and married Peter McBride at Blackfoot. They moved to Dillon, Mont., where they bought a ranch. She and her husband returned to Idaho in 1925 and farmed at Moreland. They moved to Twin Falls in 1940 and farmed until 1945 when her husband was killed. She has lived in Jerome since that time. She was a member of the LDS church.

Surviving are five sons, C. E. McBride and Kenneth McBride, both Olympia, Wash.; Elmer McBride and LaMar McBride, both Shelton, Wash.; and Wilbur McBride, Vancouver, Wash.; three daughters, Mrs. Leona Dechant, Sierra Vista, Ariz.; Mrs. Vida Creamer, Port Angeles, Wash.; and Mrs. Alda Holmes, Seattle; two brothers, Reuben Talbot, Pocatello and Mark Talbot, Spanish Fork, Utah; two sisters, Mrs. Thel Fox, Shelton, and Mrs. Alda Stewart, Spanish Fork; 39 grandchildren and 20 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Rippin funeral chapel with Bishop Lew S. Pratt officiating. Concluding rites will be held at Sunset Memorial park, Twin Falls.

Charles Martin, 47, Hunt, Passes

JEROME, May 30—Charles M. Martin, 47, a resident of Hunt, died Friday at San Francisco hospital at the University of California.

He was born Aug. 21, 1911, at Pocatello. The family moved to Thornton where he attended school. He farmed at Thornton until 1955, when he and a brother purchased a farm on the Hunt project.

Surviving are his father, George E. Martin, Hunt; three brothers, Ralph Martin and Gordon Martin, both Hunt, and Warren Martin, Lowry air force base, Colo.; and a sister, Mrs. Norman Bader, Daly, Calif.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Crippin funeral chapel with the Rev. H. L. Taylor, Eden-Hazelton presbyterian church, officiating. Final rites will be held at the Jerome cemetery.

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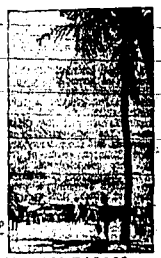
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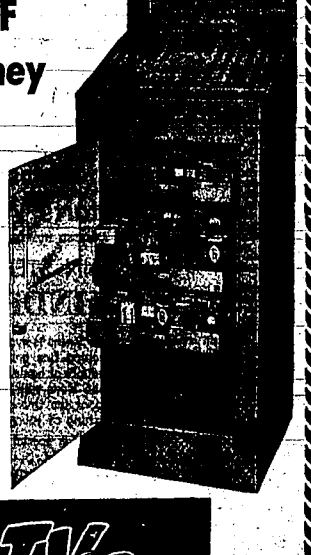

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Miss Turner and Jim Olson Marry In Local Rituals

Cathedral baskets of white lilacs and springs with dark green tapers in candelabrum formed the setting for the marriage of Sharon L. Turner to Jim Olson at 2 p.m. Sunday, May 24, at the First Christian church. Candles and white lilacs decorated the church windows.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Turner, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Olson. She was given in marriage by her father.

The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Donald Hoffman. Background music was played by Mrs. Charles Allen. "In Apple Blossom Time" was sung by Mrs. Gary Cappel, sister of the bride, and "Trust in Me" and "The Lord's Prayer" were sung by the Patrick sisters, Rhonda, Dee and Bethene.

Wearing an embossed organdy over satin ballerina-length gown featuring a scalloped inverted sweetheart neckline, fitted sculptured bodice and lily-point sleeves, the bride carried her father's Bible topped with lilies-of-the-valley and a white orchid. The ruffled skirt of her gown ended in a brief train. Her fingertip veil was held in place by a small crown of pearls. Her jewelry consisted of a necklace, a gift of the bridegroom. The gown was designed and made by her mother.

Mrs. Cappel attended her sister as matron of honor. She wore a green embossed taffeta gown and carried an arm bouquet of white Majestic daisies.

Sherin Tayson and Rose Olson, sister of the bridegroom, were bridesmaids. Sue Montgomery and Marilyn Eslinger, cousin of the bride, were candlelighters. They wore matching gowns of embossed green taffeta featuring a fitted bodice and blouson skirt accented with bows of darker green. Their bouquets were identical to the matron of honor's.

Trena Stanley, niece of the bridegroom, was flower girl and was frocked in green similar to the bridesmaids. She carried a basket of rose petals. Greg Turner, brother of the bride, was ring bearer.

Philip Jones attended as best man. Eddie Prater, William Durbin, Sonny DeWitt, Keith Larson, Johnny Olson and William Turner served as ushers.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Turner chose a flowered orange printed cotton dress styled after the bridesmaid's dresses with orange accessories and a green orchid. The bridegroom's mother selected a pink lace two-piece dress with white accessories. She wore a pink orchid corsage.

A reception was held in the church recreation hall after the ceremony. The bride's table was covered with white linen and organdy and centered with a four-tiered wedding cake topped with miniature wedding bells. The white cake was decorated with small flowers and swans. Crystal candelabra with green tapers flanked the cake and were surrounded by lily-of-the-valley and white lilacs.

The cake was served by Mrs. Gerald Turner, aunt of the bride, and Mrs. Clifford Owens, sister of the bridegroom. Mrs. H. K. Blackburn poured punch and Mrs. Art Eslinger, also an aunt of the bride, was in charge of the coffee service. Mrs. Willard Bonar and Mrs. Ben Briggs, sister of the bridegroom, displayed the gifts. Sherrel Eslinger, cousin of the bride, registered the guests.

For a wedding trip to Seattle the new Mrs. Olson chose a mint green dacron dress with white accessories and her orchid bridal corsage. The newlyweds will make their home in Boise where both are employed.

Out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Wicht, uncle and aunt of the bride, Novato, Calif., and Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Eslinger, San Rafael, Calif.

The bride was honored with several pre-nuptial showers. A rehearsal dinner was served the wedding party at the Turner home.

* * *

Christian Church Scene of Rite

MR AND MRS. JIM OLSON
(Kelker photo—staff engraving)

Group Has Last Weekly Meeting

UNITY, May 30—The Relief society held its last weekly meeting for the summer Tuesday. The meetings for the next four months will be only once a month on the second Tuesday.

Mrs. Dan Crane conducted the meeting. The invocation was offered by Mrs. Wayne Call. The social science lesson was given by Mrs. Teresa Banner. The benediction was given by Mrs. Thurman Burch.

Sorosis Club in Gooding Honors Women at Tea

GOODING, May 30—Wives of the ministers of the community and local Jay-C-Ettes were entertained with a tea by members of the Sorosis club Tuesday afternoon in the Sorosis rooms.

Refreshments were served from a rayon lace covered table with J. B. Kilbourn and Mrs. F. O. Reynolds presiding at the coffee service and Mrs. Minnie Muffley at the tea service. Mrs. Bert Harnett greeted the guests. Mrs. Lloyd Snively played background piano music.

The group sang with Mrs. Gwen Morse as accompanist. Mrs. Ralf Locke sang "The Golden Key," "Trees" and "Cuckoo Clocks." Mrs. Edith McCoy read an article, "The Real Menace of TV." A game using names of well known people was used as a mixer.

Mrs. Kilbourn conducted the business meeting. Mrs. O. D. Heller reported on a civil defense meeting she attended recently and explained its purpose. The new president, Mrs. Reynolds, named committee chairmen for the coming year.

Mrs. William Pyle was chairman of the hostess committee assisted by Mrs. Kilbourn, Mrs. Harriet Stevens and Mrs. Lillian Hughes.

* * *

Pattern Fitting Is K. H. Lesson

KING HILL, May 30—Pattern fitting was the lesson at the Home Improvement club meeting Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Glen Rice. Mrs. Ted Moore and Mrs. James Kiling told how to fit all kinds of patterns.

Mrs. Moore, president, was in charge of the session. The club decided to discontinue meeting for June, July and August and to reconvene in September.

A handicraft meeting will be held at 8 p.m. June 23 at the home of Mrs. Kiling. Anyone interested may call her for further information.

A former club member, Mrs. J. H. McKee, Jerome, was a guest.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Floyd McKee, Mrs. George Thomas, Glenna Perry, and Mrs. Rice.

* * *

Woman Honored

GLENNS FERRY, May 30—Mrs. Melvin Fischer was honored with a stork shower Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Joe Doyle.

Games were played with prizes going to Mrs. Ladonna Mills and Mrs. Garry McKeeth.

Lunch was served by the hostesses, Mrs. Joe Doyle and Mrs. Ernest Branch.

Care of Your Children

By ANGELO PATRI

There is abroad in this land of ours, among a minority of our friends, the notion that people who own things are thereby to be regarded as a bad lot — greedy, selfish, grinders-of-the-face.

Should they, by any whim of fortune, gain ownership of anything at all, these same people cling to their possessions like leaches for they, like all intelligent people, feel important, strong and secure among the rest of the community because of their ability to own something.

This strength through ownership is inherent in people from childhood down to old age and it is good.

Children are eager to add possessions to themselves because of this feeling of power it gives them and in their childishness add to themselves things belonging to others.

Losing one's possessions is something hard to take, especially when they are lost through thievery. This can cause trouble in families.

One child helps himself to another's things and the owner, feeling he has lost part of himself and is weakened thereby screams forcefully. There must be a firm rule in every family to the effect that no member shall take, without permission, what belongs to another member.

If son helps himself to father's tie without asking if he may use it he is at once ordered to replace it and apologize for his error. There is a reason for this firm rule that goes beyond the family unity and family kindliness in that matter.

It is not good for a boy or girl to get the idea that he can take what he wants from another without his permission. He just might carry that idea beyond the family and bring down the wrath of society upon his head through the law.

The ideals of behavior start in home practices so it is well to start the way one would end, the safest way for the children.

Borrowing is another name for this disregard of ownership. One child helps himself to another's belongings and when checked for it says, "I just borrowed it." But he had not asked the owner's permission and he doesn't see the borrowing idea at all.

Better not allow any "borrowing" even between members of the family unless it has been granted by the owner. That sort of borrowing is just "taking" and that can be called by another name.

Children should be encouraged in "ownership" because it gives them a feeling of strength and power. It gives them a feeling of responsibility for with ownership must go that feeling. Once the feeling of power and its responsibility is set in a child's mind he has a firm hold on success. Protect children in their ownership rights.

Angelo Patri offers readers leaflets on a variety of subjects concerning child training. If you would like to have his booklet No. 804, "Your Child and Other People," send 25 cents in coin to him, c/o Times-News, P. O. Box 99, Station O, New York 19, N. Y.

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Miss Callen and Jantz Say Vows In Church Rites

JEROME, May 30—Vows were exchanged by Lorene Callen and John Jantz in a double ring ceremony at 3 p.m. Sunday, May 24, at the First Presbyterian church here. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Callen, Wendell, and the bridegroom, the son of Mrs. Caroline Jantz and the late Rudolph Jantz, Boise.

Spring flowers and lighted tapers in tall candelabra provided the setting for the nuptial rites performed by the Rev. Curtis Westfall.

An imported organza floor-length gown fashioned with fitted bodice, scoop neckline edged in embroidery and lily-point sleeves was worn by the bride. She was given in marriage by her father.

A cap of net accented with seed pearls held her fingertip veil of illusion sheer. She carried her bouquet, a white orchid with shower of streamers of lilies-of-the-valley, on a white Bible covered with lace.

Kay Callen, maid of honor, wore a pastel blue gown with matching blue veil and cap. The colonial bouquet she carried was of pink and white feathered carnations.

Kenneth Jantz was best man for his brother. Ushers were Ronald Yanke, Boise, and Kenneth Helkes, Pocatello.

Mrs. Myron Bredy, Boise, sang "I Love You Truly" and "The Lord's Prayer." She was accompanied by Mrs. Marshall Fisher who also played organ music for the wedding.

Mrs. Callen chose a two-piece navy blue checked afternoon dress with red accessories. Her corsage was a red tuberous begonia. Mrs. Jantz wore a turquoise silk print afternoon dress with white accessories and a corsage of pink feathered carnations.

Immediately following the ceremony the reception was held in the church parlors. The table was covered with an organdy cloth over pink. The four-tiered cake surrounded by red Hawthorne was flanked by lighted white tapers in silver candelabra.

Mrs. Ricard Callen, Kimberly; Mrs. David Callen, Hansen, Mrs. Ralph Peters and Mrs. Dale Vining were in charge of the reception. Mrs. Eva Dunn, Boise, and Mrs. Glen Vining, grandmothers of the bride, poured. Mrs. George Smith, Boise, aunt of the bridegroom, and Mrs. Harold Hamilton, Boise, sister of the bridegroom, served the cake. Louann Callen was in charge of the guest book.

The bride chose a yellow street-length dress with white accessories for her going-away ensemble. She wore the orchid from her bridal bouquet.

After a wedding trip to Sun Valley, the couple will make their home in Boise where the bridegroom is employed at Yanke Machine shop.

CONDUCTOR NAMED

HAILEY, May 30 — Mrs. Hazel Barber has been named as conductor of Deborah Rebekah lodge to fill the unexpired term of Mrs. Theodore Broyles, who has tendered her resignation. Lodge members have voted to donate $5 to the Camp Fire Girls.

Vows Exchanged in Jerome

MR. AND MRS. JOHN JANTZ
(Ambrose photo—staff engraving)

Social Calendar

Knull Garden club will meet at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Ed Harper. A tour of her iris garden will follow the business session.

* * *

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

* * *

HAGERMAN—A Memorial ceremony will be given at the regular meeting of the Union Rebekah lodge No. 45 Tuesday evening at the IOOF hall. Mrs. Dale Slane, noble grand, will be in charge of the meeting.

* * *

SHOSHONE — Lincoln chapter No. 42, Order of Eastern Star, will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Masonic temple for obligation night.

* * *

Wayside club will meet at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Morris Moore.

* * *

Friendship circle of Women of the Moose will meet at 8 p.m. Monday at the Moose home. Friendship sisters will be revealed with a homemade corsage.

* * *

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

* * *

Twinkle Toes round dance class will meet at 8:30 p.m. Monday at the former "N" club. Mr. and Mrs. Gid Harr will instruct. Those attending are asked to bring dessert or sandwiches.

* * *

LDS first ward Junior Gleaners will hold a rummage sale Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday in the building next to Larry's Service station, 138 Shoshone street west. Proceeds will go towards expenses for girls to attend the Salt Lake City conference.

* * *

Star Social club will meet at 1 p.m. Monday at the home of Mrs. Merle Clark at Hansen for a potluck luncheon. Those attending are asked to bring covered dish, table service and a small gift for prize.

* * *

An open meeting of the YWCA board of directors will be held at 2 p.m. Monday. Reports of the Neighborhood meeting will be given. All interested persons are invited. Board and committee members are urged to attend.

* * *

Addison Avenue club will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Carl Hoffmaster. Members are to bring favorite recipes for roll call.

* * *

BLISS — Saintpaulia club will meet Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Herbert Stroud. Colored slides of violets will be shown.

* * *

Amigo Star club will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. Leonard Albee.

* * *

GLENNS FERRY—Jean's School of Dance will present a review at 8 p.m. Saturday in the high school auditorium. Tap, toe tap, acrobatic, ballet and songs will be presented by students from 2 years of age and up. Mrs. Jean Layland is instructor. Mrs. Lee Nichols and Carlene Bend will be accompanists.

Miss Severance, Larry Robertson Trade Promises

GOODING, May 30—Joe Anne Severance, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Severance, and Larry Dee Robertson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alma Robertson, were united in marriage in double ring rites solemnized by Bishop Varl Dixon at the home of the bride's parents the evening of May 22.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was frocked in a white nylon tulle-nylon-length-gown-underscored with taffeta. The bodice of pleated tulle extended to the hipline and was outlined with clipped chantilly lace appliqued in points onto the flaring skirt and short sleeves. Her shoulder-length veil of illusion was held in place with a tiara of pearls. She carried a white Bible topped with pink roses, pink satin streamers knotted with sprigs of shattered carnations. She wore a pearl necklace, a gift of the bridegroom.

Baskets of orchid and white lilacs were decorations for the home.

Carol Severance, sister of the bride, was maid of honor in a white nylon lace over blue satin gown. Her flowers were pink roses. David Goodwin, Gooding, was best man.

"The Wedding Prayer" was sung by Lohi Nelson and Jenenne Hansen with Mrs. Delores Cheslik as accompanist.

The mother of the bride chose a blue linen and lace afternoon dress with a pink carnation corsage. The bridegroom's mother wore a turquoise two-piece dress and a corsage of pink carnations.

Approximately 150 guests attended a reception at the LDS church. The refreshment table was covered with white lace over lilac and the three-tiered white and pink wedding cake decorated with lilacs and topped with wedding bells. The accompanying cakes also were decorated with pink roses and the names Larry and Anne.

After the cake was cut in the tradjtional manner it was served by Mrs. William W. Brown, Mrs. Hyrum Lee presided at the punch bowl. Ramona Olague was in charge of the guest book. Marilyn Eichelberg listed the gifts arranged by Alta Henry. Marcia Miller and Karen Waymire served.

Allen Johnson was master of ceremonies for a program at the reception. Bobby Caron sang two solos accompanied by Mrs. Cheslik. Lohi Nelson and Jenenne Hansen sang a duet with Mrs. Cheslik as accompanist. Tap dances were given by Connie Shanna and Julie Gold. Ramona Olague gave a reading and Ronald Robertson played trombone solos. Mrs. Fermin Nielsen was accompanist.

For her wedding trip to Salt Lake City the new Mrs. Robertson changed to a black and white checked suit. The couple plan to attend the College of Idaho Caldwell, next year.

The bride was graduated in spring from Gooding high school. The bridegroom attended Boise college, Rexburg, the past year and is employed by the Army service at Fairfield for the summer.

Out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Owen Severance, Mr. W. W. Brown and Mrs. W. H. Brown, Jr., all Hazelton; Mr. and Mrs. William Richards and Mr. Burley, and Mr. and Mrs. George Reed, Shoshone.

* * *

Gooding Bride

MRS. LARRY D. ROBERTSON
(Staff engraving)

Mexico Is Topic Of Unit Speaker

SHOSHONE, May 30—A program on Mexico was given members of the Baptist Women's Mission society at their meeting last week. Mrs. Myrtle C. Burdett, who made a trip to Mexico last summer, presented the program showing slides and speaking on the subject.

Plans were made to hold the next meeting Thursday at the home of Mrs. Marjory Eldridge with Mrs. A. L. Warington in charge of a program on the Middle East.

Refreshments were served by the hostess, Mrs. John Conroy.

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Girl Completes Braided Rug

Emily Bamesburger, 16-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Bamesburger, Eden, is putting the finishing touches on an 8 by 10-feet braided oval rug. Miss Bamesburger completed the rug after making several smaller ones at 4-H club projects. (Staff photo-engraving)

* * *

Eden Miss Suggests Rug Making as Family Project

If you want to get the family into the act, Emily Bamesburger, 16-year-old Eden miss, suggests braiding a rug. Soon everyone is interested, mother, father, sister, brother and even grandparents.

Miss Bamesburger's project developed into an 8 by 10-foot oval rug with colors of green, gray and black predominating. She became interested in braiding rugs after making several smaller ones as 4-H club projects. With encouragement from her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Bamesburger, and prompting from her grandmother, Mrs. Edwin Ehlers, she has recently completed the large one.

The rug can be made of either new or used cotton or woolen material. It is advisable to have plenty of the material available, says Miss Bamesburger, as it is surprising to see how much it requires. If the cloth should be of the same weight to make a neater braid, used woolen coats or discarded blankets make lovely rugs. Coats should be washed and ripped apart before tearing into strips of the size desired.

Her rug was made from strips torn about three and one-half inches wide so that the edges could be turned to the center and folded together. The ends should be cut at an angle so they can be joined on the bias. One strip should be left short. These can be sewn together either by machine or by hand.

To start the actual braiding, taper one end of each for a beginning point. Now begin the braiding. The purpose of not having three long strips is that in braiding the long ends will get twisted, which Miss Bamesburger says will try the patience of an angel. At the end of the strip, sew on another one.

She suggests using a light, a dark, and a mixture of the same colors for each braid. Working from the center begin with the lightest colors, shading to the darker colors. To increase the beauty of the rug, Miss Bamesburger added a black braid between the different shades. If the rug is to be of many colors, she notes the black braid between the different colors will not occur. Each transition of color or shade should be slightly larger than the preceding band.

The next procedure is lacing the braids together. A bodkin, a blunt, heavy needle with a large eye, or a clover needle is used. It is important to keep the braiding laced on the rug. This will help keep the colors under control. For thread she used heavy linen lacing.

Before starting to sew, decide the size and shape of the finished rug. With an oval rug, such as hers, Miss Bamesburger took the dimension desired and subtracted the width from the length to determine the length for the first strip. As an example, for a rug 9 by 12 feet, subtract 9 from 12. The first strip will be three feet long.

Measure three feet of braid, then turn the braid sharply. Make sure the thread is securely fastened, and begin lacing together, picking up a loop of braid from the rug and then one from the unattached braid.

Continue lacing around the center, increasing braid on the curves by lacing two loops of the braid into one loop of the previous round. If this increase not made the rug will curl up, and if too much is added, the edges of the rug will ruffle.

The next step is in finishing the sewing when the rug is the desired size. Again, as was done in the beginning, taper the ends until the braid gets smaller and smaller, fasten the thread securely.

The rug is ready to be laid on the floor. A little extra track is to press the rug using a damp towel for sufficient steam. If there are any ruffles or bumps, she explains, it will help remove them, and gives the rug a professional look. Incidentally, the rug is reversible.

Active in 4-H club work for eight years, Miss Bamesburger assisted Mrs. Donald Stivers, her leader, start new clubs in the Eden-Hazelton area.

For the third consecutive year she has won 4-H scholarships to attend the club congress at the University of Idaho, Moscow.

She is on the yearbook staff at Valley high school and was treasurer of her junior class last year. Next year she will be student body secretary-treasurer. She was selected to attend the journalism workshop at Pocatello this spring to represent Valley high school. She also is a member of the Pep club. The Eden post American Legion auxiliary chose her as its candidate to Girls' state.

An active member of the Eden Walther league, young people's organization of the Lutheran church, she is on the executive board and was chairman of the district banquet at the last convention. Last summer she attended the Lutheran Service Volunteer school.

Miss Bamesburger avers she has the happiest home and family there is, which also includes three younger sisters. This creates plenty of sewing and ironing in which she takes pride. For her entry in the Wool Growers association sewing contest last year, she was awarded 4 prize.

She also assists with the cooking and is now baking breads, another 4-H club activity. For a summer project she plans to paint the window frames of their home which follows her interest in arts and crafts.

Without the help of her parents, grandparents, and teachers, including Mrs. Agnes Hurst, county extension home agent, and Mrs. Stivers, Miss Bamesburger says she would not be able to accomplish any of these things.

* * *

General Review Given to Women

GOODING, May 30—Mrs. D. H. Anderson gave a general review of previous lessons during a meeting of the Gooding Credit Women Thursday morning at Flynn's cafe.

The meeting was conducted by Mrs. Donald Hawkes, president. Mrs. Cecil Stewart was hostess chairman. The group will not meet during the summer months and the next meeting will be Sept. 10.

Marriage Told

MRS. ROBERT L. SCHENKEL (Staff engraving)

* * *

Miss Yakey and Schenkel Marry In Nevada Rites

HANSEN, May 30 — The marriage of Marilyn Yakey to Robert L. Schenkel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Schenkel, Twin Falls, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Yakey.

The ceremony was performed April 18 at the Elko First Presbyterian church by the Rev. Harold Van Zee.

They were attended by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Yakey; her sister, Judy, and the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Schenkel.

A wedding dinner was served at the Stockman's hotel in Elko after the ceremony.

The former Miss Yakey was valedictorian of the graduating class this spring at Hansen high school. The bridegroom is in naval basic training at San Diego, Calif.

A shower was held Monday evening at the Woodman hall honoring the bride given by Lyulu Pyron, Mrs. Hazel Johnson and Karen Anderson. The room was decorated with bouquets of flowers. Contest games were played.

* * *

Cleric-Is-Guest Speaker at Meet

JEROME, May 30—The Rev. Raymond Ernst, Eden, spoke to the Bapti-Weds when they met Tuesday evening at the First Baptist church. The Rev. Mr. Ernst told of his missionary experiences in South America. Mr. and Mrs. Elba Pielstick were in charge of the program.

Pielstick, president, conducted the meeting. It was decided to buy two additional amplifiers for the church. Mrs. J. C. Pettit was asked to contact the women's group and the Winsome class to make plans for a greeting committee.

The June meeting will be a hayride. Committee in charge includes Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Pettit, Mr. and Mrs. Vern Searle and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Harris.

Hosts Tuesday evening were Mr. and Mrs. Cedar Payton and Mr. and Mrs. Pielstick.

Camp Fire Girls Council Outlines Summer Activity

With the official opening of Camp Tawakani in the south hills only a month away, the Twin Falls council of Camp Fire Girls is planning work parties to prepare the camp, preliminary sessions for various leaders, and is announcing registration dates for Blue Birds and Camp Fire Girls.

Four sessions have been scheduled for the camp for the summer. They are Blue Birds, June 30 to July 3, and sessions for Camp Fire Girls, July 6 to 11; July 13 to 18, and July 20 to 25.

Registration for Blue Birds will close June 15, and for Camp Fire Girls on June 30. Seventy girls can be accommodated each week and registration may be made at the Camp Fire office in the old hospital building, or at postoffice box 385, Twin Falls.

Mrs. William Trimmell, council camp chairman, has announced that Marion Schroyer, Anchorage, Alaska, will again be the camp director. Counselors will be announced later.

Fees for camp are $16 per session, for Camp Fire Girls; $20 for non-members per week, and $19 for out-of-council Camp Fire Girls. Fee for Blue Birds is $12 for the four days.

Preceding the regular camping sessions will be two special ones, one for leaders and guardians June 25 and 26, to acquaint them with outdoor lore of Camp Fire Girls; and one for counselors, June 27, 28 and 29. Gwen Harper of the regional Camp Fire office in Spokane will conduct the two-day meeting for leaders and guardians.

James D. Berkley, camp maintenance chairman for the council board, will take volunteer work parties of Camp Fire fathers to the south hills each Sunday to construct a building to house a new generator, and to do general cleanup work at the camp, both inside and out. Additional volunteers are needed, and may call Berkley at REdwood 3-1767 or Mrs. Trimmell at REdwood 3-7210.

Brochures with complete information about the camp are available, and may be obtained from the Camp Fire office, or from any leader or guardian.

* * *

Parley Held at Summer Cabin

HAILEY, May 30—Members of the Mission society of the Community Baptist church held a potluck dinner and their regular monthly meeting Wednesday at the summer cabin of Mrs. Ray McCoy at Easley. Mrs. Annie Mills of Yakima, Wash., was a guest.

Mrs. R. E. Bultman installed newly elected officers. Mrs. McCoy, president; Mrs. I. E. Tate, vice president, and Mrs. Robert Wright, secretary-treasurer.

Mrs. Leonard Copeland and Mrs. Tate led the devotionals and responsive reading.

Members decided to change the meeting date to the third Thursday of each month and to recess during the months of July and August.

The June 17 meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Grace Davis.

Engagements Revealed

CAROLYN RAST (Staff engraving)

VIRGINIA MAY KEESLER

. . . and James D. Hambleton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Revens, Jerome, are planning a June wedding. The engagement was announced this week by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glen D. Keesler, Wendell. The bride-to-be was graduated this month from Wendell high school. The prospective bridegroom, a 1953 graduate of Jerome high school, served four years in the navy. (Staff engraving)

* * *

Carolyn Rast Is Engaged to Wed

TUTTLE, May 30—A fall wedding is being planned by Carolyn Rast and Roger L. Condie, son of Mrs. Fern Condie and the late A. J. Condie, Gooding. The engagement is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Rast.

Both are 1958 graduates of Gooding high school. Miss Rast is employed at the Gooding Safeway store and Condie is serving with the national guard at Ft. Knox, Ky.

* * *

Richfield WSCS Reports Session

RICHFIELD, May 30—Woman's Society of Christian Service met Wednesday afternoon at the Methodist church recreation rooms for the final meeting before the church's golden anniversary celebration Memorial week-end.

Mrs. C. M. Feldmore, president, named Eugene Fuddis and herself as committee in charge of dinner arrangements.

Committee chairmen made up annual reports following the meeting. Mrs. Fridmore was in charge of the lesson and devotions with Mrs. C. O. Chatfield reading Bible verses.

Mrs. Ralph Riley, sr., and Mrs. Fuddis were refreshment hostesses.

Officers Seated By Garden Club At Gooding Fete

GOODING, May 30 — New officers of the Gooding County Garden club were installed by Mrs. Van Prather at the home of Mrs. William Pyle Monday afternoon. Each officer was presented a carnation corsage by Mrs. Bert Carlson which she had made.

Members answered roll call by showing a flower which she had grown in her garden. It was decided, as a new project, that each member will bring cut flowers from her garden to be used in bouquets and the club will decide on their use during the meetings. The annual treasurer's report was given by Mrs. Clara Schilds.

A quiz on states and state flowers was prepared by Mrs. Rex Henderson for the program. Mrs. Ira Kistler stated that the state flower of Alaska is the forget-me-not.

The national flower of Hawaii is the Ohia, more commonly named Lehua, ranging in color from pink to scarlet and sometimes yellow. It grows in pompons with long pennacles and grows the size of a bush or tree depending on the amount of moisture received.

Mrs. A. V. Carter was assistant hostess. Mrs. J. H. Cromwell was guest.

The next meeting will be held June 22 and the roll call will be answered with "my worst garden accident."

Circle Chooses Officers at Meet

HAGERMAN, May 30—At the meeting of the Genevieve Gribble circle of the Methodist Woman's Society of Christian Service Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ben Taylor, Mrs. Ernest Billard was named vice chairman, and Mrs. Claude Butts, secretary-treasurer.

Mrs. W. O. Tupper, the new chairman, was elected at a recent general meeting of the WSCS.

Mrs. Butts, outgoing chairman, conducted the meeting.

Mrs. Nellie Rogers conducted a study of missionary work in the sugar and pineapple plantations of Hawaii.

Mrs. Willa Justice gave the opening prayer.

Refreshments were served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. William McConkey and Mrs. Ray Clawson.

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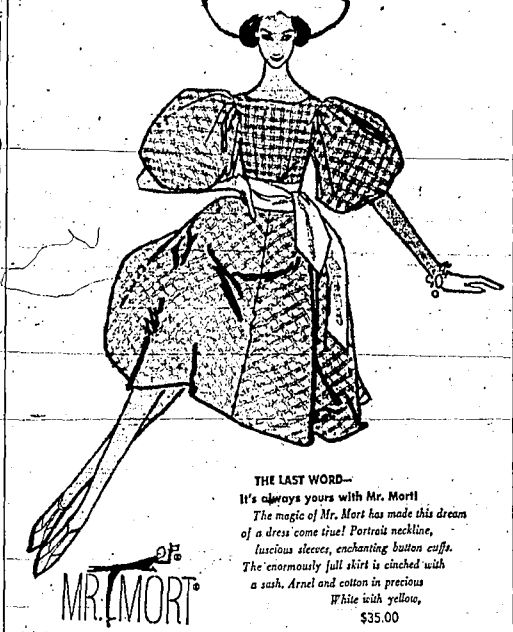

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Set off your Lenox with the right silver service! Our bridal counselor has the knack of planning enchanting combinations! She'll give you hints on selecting your linens and crystal, too!

Yes, in choosing the things a bride needs for her home, it helps to be guided through the maze of home-planning ideas by someone who knows the way. So do talk over your needs with our bridal counselor. Then, you can look forward to years of happiness from the wise choices you make now!

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WARD WINS 500-MILE RACE AT INDIANAPOLIS, SETS RECORD

Rathman Is Second and Thomson Third; No Deaths Counted Despite 5 Mishaps

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., May 30 (AP)—Rodger Ward, 38, the beau brummel of auto racing, gunned his Leader Card Special to a record-breaking triumph in the 43rd 500-mile speedway race today. Ward's first speedway victory in nine starts came with a masterful display of consistent driving by the Los Angeles veteran, who controlled the race from the 82nd lap of the 200-lap grind. The defending champion, Jimmy Bryan, left the post late and had to quit in the second lap of the thrilling speed contest.

In beating out runner-up Jim Rathmann of Miami by 23 seconds, Ward romped the throttle of his sleek white racer at a 135.857 mile-per-hour average. This broke the 1937 record of 135.601 by Sam Hanks of Pacific Palisades, Calif.

The pole car driver, Johnny Thompson of Boyertown, Pa., was third in a race that had five accidents with two serious injuries, but no deaths.

Tony Bettenhausen, Tinley Park, Ill., was fourth and Paul Goldsmith, St. Clair Shores, Mich., fifth.

The victory unofficially is worth $100,000 to Ward's car. The driver normally gets 40 per cent. A total of about $300,000 will be sliced at Sunday night's victory dinner. The official final standings will be announced Sunday morning.

Only 16 of the starting 33 cars were still running at the finish of the race, held in warm, humid weather which threatened rain at the start, but wound up with the sun shining as the checkered flag flashed on Ward.

Sixth was Johnny Boyd, Fresno, Calif.; seventh was Dunne Carter, Indianapolis; eighth, A. J. Foyt, Houston, Tex.; ninth, Bob Veith, Westland, Mich., and tenth, Al Herman, Allentown, Pa.

Ward required only three pit stops—of 23, 24 and 26 seconds—as he moved ahead of Rathmann in their battle for the national championship point lead. They had been tied with 320 points each. Ward collect 1,000 points by winning the 500.

The crowd of some 150,000 saw the only two former champions fail to finish.

Bryan, whose Belond Special had won two previous 500s and set the old mark of 115.601 miles per hour, couldn't get his car started when the pace car lined up the 11 rows of racers and sent them through the parade lap.

Finally, Bryan's car got going, but after circling the two and one-half mile track twice, began smoking badly from an oil leak and had to be withdrawn from the race.

The other former champion, Pat Flaherty of Chicago, who won in 1935, was forced out of the race after hitting the outside wall on the brick main stretch and careening across to the head of the pit area. Flaherty, who was nearly killed in a disastrous fall here soon after his 1936 victory, hopped out of his car after running in strong contention for 167 laps.

The most serious mishap was a four-car accident in which Chuck Weyant's machine spun, was hit by Mike Magill, and two others driven by Jud Larson and Red Amik, had to plow into the infield. All four cars were knocked out of the race.

At the start, Jim Rathmann, Ward, Thomson and Flaherty took turns charging into the lead.

While most drivers are near exhaustion after the Indianapolis 500 Ward was bubbling over and even hopped in the pace car with Sam Hanks and toured the track to the cheers of the immense crowd jammed all around the course. Ward's wife and their little terrier were in the car.

Most serious casualty was Ray Crawford of Pasadena, Calif., who incurred four broken ribs and a possible ruptured spleen when his car hit the northeast wall on the 134th lap.

Magill, hurt in the four-car accident, had back and head injuries and a gashed throat.

Dick Rathmann, brother of Jim, had his car catch fire during a pit stop. He leaped out of his car with the back of his uniform steaming.

The fire was put out quickly, but one of Dick's mechanics, Joe Alexander of Northville, Ill., had first and second degree burns on his hands and arms.

EX-MANAGER DIES

TORONTO, May 30 (AP)—Thomas C. Flanagan, who managed heavyweight champion Jack Johnson in 1910, died today. He was 82.

Country Club Women Begin Meet Tuesday

Blue Lakes Women's Golf association will begin its spring 54-hole handicap tournament Tuesday morning, announces course pro Dave Killen.

Starting time and pairing include:

Tuesday, 9 a.m., Mrs. Glenn Jenkins, Mrs. Rulon Everton, Mrs. Ted Hinton and Mrs. Charles Coiner; 9:10 a.m., Mrs. Morton Cutler, Mrs. Marshall LeBaron, Mrs. John Davis and Mrs. Verl Dunsdor; 9:20 a.m., Mrs. Robert Carlson, Mrs. James Sinclair, Mrs. Ed Purves, and Mrs. Willard Peterson, and Mrs. H. Moss, Mrs. R. W. Packard, Mrs. Keith Cutler and Mrs. L. M. Neher.

9:40 a.m., Mrs. Warren Larsen, Mrs. Russell Cunningham, Mrs. Mel Cosgriff and Mrs. Richard Long; 9:50 a.m., Mrs. Ben Mortern, Mrs. Glenn Hoss, Mrs. Rulon Schwendiman, and Mrs. Jack Claiborn, Jr., and 10 a.m., Mrs. Leland Black, Mrs. Ed Harper, Mrs. Robert Coiner and Mrs. Douglas Borlase.

10:10 a.m., Mrs. Charles McWilliams, Mrs. E. W. McRoberts, Mrs. Allan Dingle, and Mrs. Al Westergren; 10:20 a.m., Mrs. Pete Shawver, Mrs. Martin Iverson, Mrs. Gordon Edgar and Mrs. Ben Walton, and 10:30 a.m., Mrs. W. Reed, Mrs. A. J. Pene, Mrs. Elvia Cain and Mrs. Gerald Ridgeway.

10:40 a.m., Mrs. H. Dodds, Mrs. Cliff Fallis, Mrs. Glenn Voyles and Mrs. Tom Thompson; 10:50 a.m., Mrs. Marvin Christensen, Mrs. Armour Anderson, Mrs. John Detweiler and Mrs. Kermit Wall, and 11 a.m., Mrs. C. A. Gore, Mrs. Kenneth Self, Mrs. Don Soli and Mrs. H. L. Stowe.

"Yahoo" Sums Up Racing Champ's Win

INDIANAPOLIS, May 30 (AP)—One word, "Yahoo," described Rodger Ward's feeling today when he pulled into victory lane after winning the Indianapolis 500-mile race.

"I've got the greatest car, greatest owner, greatest crew, greatest everything," shouted the Los Angeles driver as a throng of well wishers, photographers and reporters surrounded him.

"It's all the car," he shouted again as he embraced his attractive wife, Jo.

A. J. Watson, builder of the car, disagreed. "It's 75 or 80 per cent the driver on this track," said Watson. "There were a lot of hot engines this year, but we had one a little hotter."

The 35-year-old Ward, with a grin from ear to ear, could hardly hold back his happiness as he drank a quart of milk.

Ward said he knew he had the race won "when I got the checkered flag, not before."

"These people here believe in me," he smiled to his pit crew. "I've got a few words for you guys back in the garage," he added.

Mrs. Ward, just as excited as her husband, said "I think it's wonderful. I kept praying all the time."

As for the thousands of dollars the victory means to Ward:

"I'll put it in the bank. You don't win them all."

Ward's two teen-age sons remained at home in El Monte, Calif., and Ward greeted them by radio.

Johnson Gets Surprise Win Over Valdes

By JACK HAND

NEW YORK, May 30 (AP)—Alonzo Johnson, a newcomer from Brooklyn, crashed the big time Friday night by winning an unanimous decision over high-ranked Nino Valdes of Cuba in a 10-rounder at Madison Square Garden.

Valdes, 210½, had 24¾ pounds on Johnson who weighed 185½.

Johnson, only 24, kept on top of his hulking opponent. Although he absorbed body punishment, from the 34-year-old Cuban he had piled up points with his quick flurries.

All three officials had Johnson, a former AAU champ, way out front. Judge Nick Dandolo scored it 8-1-1 and both Judge Tony Castellano and Referee Al Berl scored it 6-3-1 for Johnson. The AP card was 8-1-1 Johnson.

There were no knockdowns nor anything close to it.

It was Johnson's 12th straight victory and his 16th in 17 starts. His only defeat came in a six-rounder in 1937 at the hands of Cortez Stewart.

Big Nino, crowned "pro champ" by his manager, Bobby Gleason, in midwinter, now has a 48-17-2 record to show for 67 fights. He was rated No. 6 among the challengers for heavyweight champion Floyd Patterson by Ring magazine and No. 8 by the National Boxing association.

About 2,200 fans paid a gross gate of $12,000 to see the nationally televised all-heavyweight show.

Two Men Pace Win

BOISE, May 30 (AP)—Manager Billy Smith and catcher Jim Hay drove in all the runs with homers this afternoon and gave Boise a 7-4 Pioneer league triumph over Walla Walla.

Smith swatted a grand-slam homer in the fourth inning of the afternoon game. Hay's blast came in the fifth with two mates aboard.

Brandt Steals Second

San Francisco Giants' Jackie Brandt slides under Dodgers' Charlie Neal for steal of second during game at Coliseum in Los Angeles. The Giants won 6-1. (NEA telephoto)

Williams' Homer Lets Sox Sweep Twin Bill

By The Associated Press

Ted Williams, master of baseball drama, celebrated his 20th anniversary in the game today by hitting a decisive two-run homer for Boston's doubleheader sweep over the Detroit Tigers. The Red Sox took the nightcap 8-3 on the 40-year-old slugger's belt in the seventh inning after capturing the opener 5-4. For Williams, there could not have been a more auspicious moment for his first homerun of the season and 483rd of a colorful career.

Boston trailed 3-2 in the seventh with two out and Pete Runnels on second with a double. A loss would have dumped the Sox into the American league cellar, replacing New York.

The New York Yankees swept a doubleheader from Washington. Don Larsen hurled a 11-0 four-hitter in the windup after Art Ditmar breezed to an 11-2 triumph.

They were the Yanks of old, crushing the opposition with power—four homeruns in the opener—and superb pitching. Harmon Killebrew hit his 18th homer for the Senators.

Veteran righthander Tom Morgan wild-pitched one run across in the eighth inning and made a costly balk leading to the decisive run in the ninth as the Chicago White Sox took the nightcap of a doubleheader with the Detroit Tigers 4-3. The Tigers won the opener 4-2.

Morgan replaced Jim Bunning in the eighth with the bases loaded, two out and the Tigers leading 3-1. He served a wild pitch to Billy Goodman and rookie Norm Cash drove in two runs.

Rip Coleman gave up only six hits in pitching the Kansas City Athletics to a 3-1 victory over the Cleveland Indians in the second game of a doubleheader. The Indians won the opener 3-2.

Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE

(First Game)

New York	022	100	006	11	12	0
Washington	000	010	100	2	8	1

Ditmar and Howard; Griggs, Wodehick (11), Hyde (13), Romonosky (4 and Nagson.

(Second Game)

New York	202	102	013	11	14	0
Washington	000	000	000	0	4	1

Larsen and Berra; Kemmerer, Stobbs (4), Griggs (6), Woodeschik (8) and Porter.

(First Game)

Kansas City	000	010	100	2	6	2
Cleveland	000	000	003	3	9	1

Rorke, Sturdivant (8) and Chitti; Score Perry (8), Ciotte (8) and Nixon.

(Second Game)

Kansas City	000	000	100	1	8	0
Cleveland	010	000	000	1	6	2

Coleman and Hunt; McDole, Grant (8), Perry (9) and Fitzgerald.

(First Game)

Baltimore	021	010	000	4	11	2
Boston	000	003	10x	4	12	0

Pappas, Loes (4) and Triandos; Brewer, Casale (8), Kelly (9) and Daley.

(Second Game)

Baltimore	110	010	000	3	11	0
Boston	000	011	24x	8	11	0

Walker, Hershman (8) and Triandos; Wills and White.

(First Game)

Detroit	030	010	000	4	12	0
Chicago	001	010	000	2	9	0

Lary and Wilson; Bunning, Moore (6), Latman (7), Staley (8), Aylis (9) and Lollar.

(Second Game)

Detroit	000	021	000	3	9	1
Chicago	000	000	112	4	11	1

Bunning, Morgan (8) and Herbert; Donovan, Lown (8) and Romano.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Philadelphia	100	001	000	2	9	0
Milwaukee	002	001	01x	4	8	1

Cardwell and Sawatski; Buhl and Crandall.

Chicago	000	020	000	2	8	1
San Francisco	000	001	10x	2	6	1

Anderson, Burbach (7), Singleton (8) and Averill; McCormick and Schmidt.

Pittsburgh	001	000	020	3	7	1
Cincinnati	000	000	010	1	7	1

Daniels, Face (9) and Burgess, Foiles (9); O'Toole, Jeffcoat (8) and Bailey.

Boys' League Play Set at Shoshone

SHOSHONE, May 30—Practice for the Little league baseball teams here will begin at 6:30 p.m. Monday at the recreation field, Robert Haddock and William Thomason will be in charge.

Little league ages are up to 12th birthday anniversary.

The league is sponsored by the American Legion, with assistance this summer by the city.

This year a Pony league will be formed if enough boys between 13 and 15 above interest. Boys of that age are to report at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at the field. Clyde Rapp and Tom Beitia will be coaches for the Pony league.

READ TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS

Keller Becomes New York Coach

NEW YORK, May 30 (AP)—Charlie Keller, former outfielder and coach of the New York Yankees, agreed to rejoin the club Friday as first base coach on a temporary basis. He replaces Ralph Houk who is hospitalized with multiple fractures of the right cheek after being hit with a line drive in batting practice Tuesday night.

This is Keller's second pinch hitting job as a coach for the Yankees. In 1957, he took over after Bill Dickey suffered a nervous ailment.

U. S. Youth Wins British Amateur Title

SANDWISH, England, May 30 (AP)—Deane Beman, a boyish-looking crewcut collegian from Silver Spring, Md., became the 11th—and youngest—American winner of the British amateur golf championship today. He beat Greyhound Bill Hyndman, 3 and 2 in the 36-hole final over the Royal St. George's links.

Beman, 21, is a student at the University of Maryland. He interrupted his studies to come to Britain with the U.S. Walker cup team. He is married and has a daughter. He never has won a major tournament in the United States although he reached the quarter-final of the 1958 U.S. amateur championship.

Hyndman, 43, is a Philadelphia insurance agency owner who never had time to play many of the tournament golf until he was nearly 40. He was runner-up to Harvie Ward in the 1955 U.S. amateur, a Walker Cup player and represented the U.S. in the world amateur team championship in Scotland last year.

The slightly-built Marylander took the lead on the first two holes today and never let Hyndman catch him.

He was two up after nine holes, still two up after 18 and three up at the 27-hole turn. Hyndman made a belated bid when he won the 31st and 32nd, but the college kid didn't panic and clinched the match when he executed a fine chip shot to win the 33rd.

Beman's perfect putting and a dozen delicately-hit chip shots were the decisive factors.

DISCRIMINATORY

DURBAN, South Africa, May 30 (AP)—The Brazilian soccer team of Portuguesa de Santos, which includes four Negroes, was not allowed to leave the apron of Durban's airport today when its chartered aircraft landed to refuel.

Spokane Man Ready to Carry Unbeaten Record Into National Boxing Picture

SPOKANE, May 30 (AP)—Terrence Warren Lewis, an overgrown alley boy who now fights professionally as "Terrible Terry," is about to be offered as the Northwest's newest undefeated contender for big national attention.

Lewis is a strapping 240-pound, 6-foot, 3-inch mauler of 23 who has knocked out 16 of his 17 foes, an eye-popping record even though most victims were obscure heavies known only to devotees of Ring magazine.

If, as expected, he adds Pittsburgh's Emil Bartko to the list here Tuesday night, he may soon accept one of the big-time bids on file from Madison Square Garden, the Chicago stadium or Miami Beach.

As professional boxers go, Lewis is almost too good to be true and almost too bad to be undefeated.

He is the prototype of the clean-living, all-American Palooka — a church-every-Sunday boy from Iowa, devoted to home and mother, well spoken and engaged to a pretty girl he met at a sedate Grange hall dance.

But for all his important virtues, terrible Terry commits sins in the ring that would be unforgivable except that he's undefeated. He often punches like he's rowing a boat on a slow turn. He is easy to hit and, in boyish determination, carries a protruding tongue as an added target.

Though crude of style, he possesses something of the artist. After a good strike with the right hand, he stands back to admire his work. One critic, Don Jasper, reacted last month with a quivering blast that almost ended the show. But Lewis had him on canvas two minutes later.

Few fighters with such a 931 KO average have ever stayed unbeaten for so long and yet been told so often by so many: "You have an awful lot to learn."

Manager Tom O'Loughlin tells him that every day. And so, after heads have cleared, do overpowered opponents. Lewis concedes and has vowed to learn.

It isn't quite certain just when Lewis and his time boxing will really be ready for each other, especially since Terry comes in the immediate wake of recent Northwest offerings like Harry Matthews (KO'd by Marciano in two); Pete Radenacher (KO'd by Patterson in six) and Pat McMurtry (KO'd by Valdes in one).

Personally, Lewis thinks he's ready now and is anxious to go. Modly, he needs the money to buy a house for his bride-to-be and tools for his own shop. A carpenter like his father, Terrible Terry wants to get out of the whole brutal business and turn his hands to making furniture.

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SPORTS

Semi-Pro Baseball Slates Return to Magic Valley With 3 Games Next Week

Semi-pro baseball will return to Magic Valley next Sunday when the newly-organized six-team league will open its three-month-long season in three area communities. The league will begin play in Twin Falls, Hagerman and Buhl. Players will be some of the best over stars from the old Southern Idaho league plus new faces in high school and American Junior Legion stars of the past 10 years. On the opening day schedule Twin Falls No. 1 team, composed of the "older" players in the Twin Falls area, will travel to Hagerman while Hagerman will be at Twin Falls meeting the Twin Falls No. 2 team, made up of recent high school stars. In the third game, Wendell, drawing its players from Gooding and the Wendell area, will be at Buhl. All games will be played in the afternoon although starting times have not been announced.

The three games will mark the first play of an organized semi-pro league in Magic Valley since 1948 when this area supported a total of 8 teams in the old SCI (South central Idaho) league.

Rebirth of semi-pro baseball here began last spring when several sports-minded persons began organization. Formation came slowly but was culminated in May with seven teams tentatively lined up for membership. Gooding, however, later dropped from the league and players from that team will see action either with Wendell or Hagerman.

Action will be limited to Sundays and the schedule includes a double round robin which will have each team competing with the other five on a home-and-home basis. The season will conclude Aug. 9 to allow local teams to enter the state semi-pro tournament if they so desire.

The team will be patterned as closely to professional ball as semi-pro rules and financial obligations will allow.

"We believe this league will fill a definite need for baseball in this valley now that professional ball is gone," says league president Roy Heyer, Buhl. "It is the desire of the league only to provide opportunity for local men to play and baseball for local fans. Because of their desire to play, the men on each team are willing to defray most of their own expenses."

A nominal admission will be asked for each game but the setup of the league will not require large gate receipts. It is hoped, however, each club will be able, through its gate receipts, to cover the minor traveling costs which will accrue plus replacement of worn-out equipment.

"I would like to take this opportunity of thanking all the organizations and merchants in the various participating towns for their generous support," Heyer added. Each team has solicited funds from merchants and civic groups in their communities to buy uniforms plus bats, balls and other equipment.

"We don't expect to have to solicit any more aid from them," Heyer continued. "All we ask is reasonable support of local fans."

While the schedule limited to Sunday games, local teams are expected to schedule exhibitions with other semi-pro squads in the Boise and Pocatello areas during week days and holidays.

A pre-opener meeting to wrap up all final details will be conducted at Twin Falls city hall at 8 p. m. Wednesday.

Heading for Turf.

Jockey Evan Jackson, left, prepared for a rough landing at Belmont park as his mount, Hay Left, started to stumble over the fallen Kid Rover in the hurdle event. Jackson managed to walk away from the spill but Kid Rover's rider, Monty Hoy, was hospitalized. Combatant, Joseph Aitcheson up (13), managed to make clear of trouble. (AP wirephoto)

Goalby Snaps Par Again, Holds Lead

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 30 (AP)—Big Bob Goalby shattered par today for the third straight round to open a five-stroke gap over the field in the Kentucky Derby open golf tournament.

The Belleville, Ill., pro who registered out, of Crystal River, Fla., shot a two-under-par 69 by sinking an eagle three on the 18th green to give him a total of 201 going into the final round.

For three rounds, Goalby is 12 under par on the hilly, 6,452-yard Seneca golf club course and five strokes up on his nearest challenger, roommate Doug Ford.

Ford, playing out of Paradise, Fla., turned in a 67-today for a 206.

Tied at 207 are J. C. Goosie of Knoxville, Tenn., Don White of Borrego Springs, Calif., and Jim Ferree of Crystal River, Fla.

Goosie shot a 66, White 73 and Ferree 69 in the third round.

Tom Nieport of Bronxville, N.Y., had a 69, Don McMullin of Fair Oak, Calif., 71 and Ernie Vossler of Midland, Tex., 72 to deadlock at 208.

OLE FOLS WINS

INGLEWOOD, Calif., May 30 (AP)—Ole Fols won the $27,300 Will Rogers stakes today before a holiday crowd of 64,255, one of the largest crowds in the 20-year history of Hollywood park.

Schedule Set for Softball League

BUHL, May 30—Schedule for next two weeks of play in the city softball league is announced by league secretary Pat Hagerman.

Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Hagerman vs. Western Auto, and 9 p.m., National Guard vs. Barta's; Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Blick and Reed vs. Arctic Circle, and 9 p.m., Knights of Columbus vs. LDS, and Friday, 7:30 p.m., Moose vs. Western Auto, and 9 p.m., Culligan vs. Barta's.

June 9, 7:30 p.m., Hagerman vs. National Guard and 9 p.m., Knights of Columbus vs. Arctic Circle; June 10, Blick and Reed vs. Barta's, and 9 p.m., LDS vs. Western Auto, and June 11, 7:30 p.m., Moose vs. National Guard and 9 p.m., Culligan's vs. Hagerman.

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Wrestling
TUESDAY
JUNE 2—8:30 P.M.
Radio-Rondevoo
Double Main Event
World's Tag Team Championship Match
BILL MELBY and CHIEF KIT FOX
CHAMPIONS
vs.
CHICO GARCIA and CHET WALLICK
CHALLENGERS
2nd MAIN EVENT
6-Man Battle Royal
Featuring: Bill Melby, Shag 'King Toby' Thomas, Chico Gracia, Chet Wallick, Chief Kit Fox and The Bat
One Preliminary Match —to be announced later
Wrestling TV interview at 6:45 p.m. every Tuesday over KMVI
Sponsored by VFW Post 3[illegible]
Tickets on sale at Wray's Cafe, Jackson's Sport Shop & Cafe and Twin Falls Cigar Store
Ringside $1.50 — General $1.[illegible]
Students 75c
Children up to 12—[illegible]

CUTLER, DR. CHURCH SHARE LEAD IN BLUE LAKES TOURNEY

Young Charles (Chick) Cutler and Dr. John C. Church, Gooding, forged into the first day lead of the annual Blue Lakes Country club's invitational golf tournament Saturday. Cutler, who will be a junior at Twin Falls high school this fall, and Dr. Church, a perennial local favorite, each fired 70 as they took three-stroke leads over the remainder of the star-studded field from Southern Idaho and Northern Utah. The meet concludes today with the championship flight, playing 27 holes, leading play off the tee at 7:30 a.m. The other three flights will play 18 holes.

In the other flights, Sherman Williams, Twin Falls, took the first flight lead with 76 while Ben Mottern and Roy Gikau, both Twin Falls, turned in 80s to lead the second flight. Lloyd Thompson and Al Westergren, each with 84, paced the third flight.

It generally was a bad day for favorites, although highly-rated Jack Bild, Magna, Utah, low amateur in the recent Provo open, hung within four strokes of the pace. Defending champion Jim Sinclair put his chances of repeating under stress when he skied to a nine-over par 77. Ed Purves, another ex-champion, fell out of contention with an 86.

Behind the pace-setting of Cutler and Dr. Church, Mel Cosgriff filled in second place with 73 while Bild, Ted Eastman, Buhl, and Ed Harper posted 74s. At 75 were Andy Howert, K. Barton and John Precious.

Other scores in the championship flight included 76—Paul Ownby, Salt Lake City; Jim Shield, Buhl; Lynn Hansen, Twin Falls; Charles Martin; Harvey Pierce, Twin Falls; Dr. William Peterson, Twin Falls, and L. Thompson.

• Jim Sinclair and Carl Hoss, both 77; Tom Olsen, Carey, and Warren Larsen, and Connie Larsen, both Twin Falls, all 78; Jim Purves and Harvey Schlagenhauf, Twin Falls, both 79—John Kinsey, Twin Falls, 80; Ed Fritz and Dave Boss, Twin Falls, 81; Glen Hoss, jr., Twin Falls, 83; Jack Baldwin and Ed Purves, Twin Falls, 85, and R. C. Ashworth and Charles Cosgriff, Twin Falls, 86.

First Flight

Sherman Williams, 76; Harold McBeth, 79; Don Hulbert and Glenn Roby, 80; Art Moss, Dr. Glenn Hoss and Don Pieper, 82; Allen Shawver, Gordon Edgar, O. Larsen and W. Wilde, all 83, and Adrian Pilcher, Dwight Horlase and L. H. Haslam, all 84.

Second Flight

Ben Mottern and Roy Gikau, 80; Rod Knight, 81; Duane Serpa and Ed Harper, 82; Lynn Hepplemann, Gib Miller and W. S. Packard, all 83; R. Farris, 84; Rulon Everton, H. Long, Kermit Wall and Sam McMullen, all 85; John Wells and H. Call, 86; Dr. L. M. Neher, Dr. S. Rock, Vincent Blinkle and Bob Snyder, all 87; and H. Machacek and J. D. Claiborn, 88.

Third Flight

Lloyd Thompson and Al Westergren, both 84; Charles Perkins, Dr. John Robertson, 87; Frank DeLuca, 88; George Green, R. M. Serpa, W. B. Murphy and Lee Fillmore, all 90, and E. W. McRoberts, 92.

Leaders to Carry 3-Stroke Margin Into Final Day

Sports From All Angles

By LARRY HOVEY

With the school year closing and the track meet conducted, most of the high school athletic program is concluded for the year. Only one sill remains.

Idaho State college is again hosting its annual Idaho State Junior games.

The events offer all athletes from grade school on up. The junior games are a part of the summer session at the campus. It begins at 5:30 July 18 at the general stadium.

Hovey

Joe Richmond, athletic publicist, reports events are scheduled for high school and an open division for older athletes. In addition, races will be conducted in the junior high school age group with shorter runs allowed for boys and girls in the grade school category. Trophies will be presented first place winners with merchandise prizes going to the other places.

The high school and open division events scheduled include 100-, 440- and 880-yard dashes, mile, high jump and shot put. Coaches and athletes interested in other events are urged to contact the school immediately so plans may be made accordingly.

Those interested in participating are asked to contact Milton Holt, athletic department, Idaho State college, Pocatello.

This meet will offer local athletes a chance to add a little more measure to their track days. With that was shown in Magic Valley high past spring, local boys should be able to make their mark at the meet.

Rumbling around the valley is that Don Sloan, head football and basketball coach at Shoshone in the past two years is reported picked for Washington this fall. In addition, Sloan, who has been carrying the principal load at Kimberly for the past few years, also is going to pick up the football duties this fall. Coach Don Beltis is expected to remain at the school to continue basketball duties.

In all, this brings the fourth district total turnover in head coaching positions to nine out of eight for the year. Add to these the number of new men, Gooding, Twin Falls and Jerome dividing basketball and football between two men, and you come up with a great, one-year turnover the fourth district has had in many seasons.

• • •

A release from the Kemper military school, Boonville, Mo., brings news Ben Bradshaw, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Bradshaw, Wendell, was a member of the school's championship cross-country team last year.

• • •

Dean Hawk of Minico brought back the state 100-yard dash championship to Rupert last week, marking the first time Rupert had pulled the championship since Larry Corby took it in 1954. In fact, Rupert has had it just as often as the fourth district, Larry Gorrell, Gooding, who recently was killed in an auto accident having been the only fourth district non-Rupert man to win it in the 1950's. It had one thing in common. They got tremendous jumps on the rest of the field and never had trouble in staying in front.

Hawk, a young enough to defend his title but unfortunately for the Minico thinclads he has reached up his scholastic eligibility. The redhaired sprinter is 17-years-old, having started school a year ahead of the usual starting time. His development followed in the pattern of most high school boys, gaining his speed between what should have been his sophomore and junior year. Seldom does a boy develop much speed over his last year in school.

As a sophomore and junior, Hawk ran the 220-yard leg of the Bradley relay. His best clocking for those two years was 23.4 and usually ran around 23.8. This year he clipped a full second off his average time, not counting the 21.7 he ran with a good wind at 43 back during the district meet.

Film patrol movies of the controversial 1958 Laurel International race were used in a series of lectures sponsored by the Australian hockey club in Sydney.

Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cleveland	28	14	.615	—
New York	24	14	.632	1
Baltimore	24	21	.533	3
Kansas City	24	21	.533	3½
Washington	22	21	.478	4½
Detroit	19	22	.462	5½
Boston	19	23	.452	6
New York	18	23	.439	7

Friday's Results
Detroit 4, Chicago 1
New York 6, Baltimore 4
Washington 7, Boston 4

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Milwaukee	27	15	.643	—
San Francisco	26	15	.634	½
Pittsburgh	22	21	.512	4½
Los Angeles	21	21	.500	5
Chicago	23	23	.500	5
Cincinnati	21	21	.477	5½
St. Louis	19	23	.419	7½
Philadelphia	16	27	.372	11½

Friday's Results
Milwaukee 6, Philadelphia 4
St. Louis 4, San Francisco 3
Chicago 9, Los Angeles 4
Cincinnati 8, Pittsburgh 4

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Sacramento	27	15	.643	—
San Diego	27	16	.600	1½
Portland	21	16	.568	3½
Phoenix	21	17	.553	4
Vancouver	18	22	.450	7½
Spokane	18	23	.439	8
Seattle	19	24	.432	8½
Salt Lake	17	24	.415	9½

PIONEER LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boise	26	9	.743	—
Idaho Falls	18	17	.514	8
Billings	16	18	.484	10
Pocatello	14	17	.452	10½
Great Falls	16	19	.441	10½
Missoula	11	22	.333	14

Saturday's Results
Billings 2, Pocatello 1
Idaho Falls 7-1, Great Falls 5-2
Boise 7-8, Missoula 4-5.

Ex-Golf Champions Play in Blue Lakes Invitational

Defending champion Jim Sinclair, center, along with ex-champions Jack Bild, Magna, Utah, left, and Ed Purves look over the Blue Lakes Country club before teeing off in the club's invitational golf tournament Saturday. Bild turned in the best performance of the three, a 74, while Sinclair had a 77. Purves dropped from contention with 86. The meet, which will conclude with championship play of 27 holes Sunday, is paced by Charles (Chick) Cutler and Dr. John S. Church, Gooding, with 70 each. (Staff photo-engraving)

Mathews and Aaron Power Braves to Win

By The Associated Press

Homeruns by Eddie Mathews and Henry Aaron and the steady nine-hit pitching of Bob Buhl carried the league leading Milwaukee Braves to a 4-2 victory over the last place Philadelphia Phillies Saturday.

Aaron's 14th homer broke a 2-2 tie in the sixth inning and plinked the defeat on Don Cardwell, who also allowed nine hits.

Mathews' homerun was his 16th. Aaron also had a single and raised his league leading average four points to .436.

Roy Face, Pittsburgh's relief pitching artist, came on in the eighth inning to save what had been a brilliant hurlitak job by Bennie Daniels and the Pirates edged out the Cincinnati Reds 3-1.

With one run, one man on and one out, Face stepped into the breach and got Johnny Temple on a foul and fanned Vada Pinson.

Until the eighth Daniels had allowed only three hits.

The San Francisco Giants whipped Chicago 5-2 on the five-hit pitching of Mike McCormick.

Fancy base running by Willie Mays and Orlando Cepeda, who each got two hits, helped the Giants. In the eighth Willie stole second and went to third on Earl Averelis' throwing error. He scored on Cepeda's single. Then Cepeda stole second and scored on Daryl Spencer's single.

At Los Angeles, Don Fairly and Gil Hodges hit back-to-back homers in the ninth inning to send the Dodgers to a 7-6 victory over St. Louis Cardinals.

Fairly opened the ninth with his third homer of the season, a 390-foot blast over the right field bleachers. Hodges belted a drive of equal range into the left center-field seats to break up the game after one was out. Hodges scored his 1,000th National league run when he trotted across with the winning score.

Idaho Falls Tips Electrics by 7-5

GREAT FALLS, Mont., May 30 (AP)—Don Clendenon and catcher Jim Campbell hit homers today and Idaho Falls came through with a 7-5 Pioneer league baseball victory over Great Falls.

Clendenon's freak homer came in the first inning and accounted for three runs in the afternoon contest. He hit a high fly to right field and the Great Falls fielders lost it in the sun. The ball dropped inside the park and rolled to the fence.

Campbell's solo homer came in the fourth inning.

Duck Sprinter Equals World Century Mark

MODESTO, Calif., May 30 (AP)—Oregon's Roscoe Cook, the Pacific Coast sprint champion, surprised more highly touted rivals tonight by equaling the world record while winning the California relays 100-yard dash.

Cook flashed ahead of a field that included three other runners who have matched the world mark—Texans Bobby Morrow and Bill Woodhouse and Ray Norton of San Jose State.

Norton finished second, a long stride behind.

Freshman Sidney Garton of East Texas State was third and Bobby Poynter of San Jose fourth.

Both triple Olympic champion Morrow and Woodhouse who, like Bobby attended Abilina Christine college, finished back in the field of nine. Morrow appeared to pull up near the end.

Olympic champion Harold Connolly, now competing for the Southern California striders, captured the hammer throw with 210 feet, 5½ inches. Tom Pagani of the New York Athletic club was second at 183.

Bob Vollies, formerly of Southern California and now with the Striders, won the javelin with 224 feet, 10 inches.

Another meet record fell to the Striders in the distance medley relay (440-880-1,320-mile) as Mike Larrabee, Ron LaRue, Wes McLeod and Jerome Walters did 9:48.6. The old mark of 9:49.7 was set by Occidental two years ago.

Just for Fun

PROVIDENCE, R. I., May 30 (AP)—The plight of the New York Yankees has attracted the academic attention of Dr. Barnaby C. Keeney, Brown university president.

Addressing the annual Brown alumni dinner Friday night, Keeney commented that it is "a very fluid world in which we now live and it will become more fluid before it comes stable again.

"Even Casey Stengel," said Keeney, referring to the manager of the Yankees, now mired in the American league cellar, "is building character this year."

Sanborn Has Top Shooting Score

Grant Sanborn was high man in last week's 50-yard match with a 400-35x in the Twin Falls rifle club matches as eight shooters shot 400 possibles.

The Stayner X-ringers, led by Sanborn's score and five other possibles, gained three points over the Gem State Oil Sjur Shots. The score is now 24 points for the Stayner X-ringers and nine points for Gem State Oil Shur Shots.

Scores for the Shur Shots were Don Cote 400-34x, Ruth Moore 400-28x, Harold White 400-26x, Dorothy Sanborn 399-34x, Wes Fuller 399-33x and Wilbur Hill 399-31x.

Scores for the X-ringers were: Grant Sanborn 400-35x, Jo Ann Sanborn 400-34x, Morris Moore 400-34x, Joe Hart 400-29x, Al Becker 400-28x, Gale Whitmore 399-28x, Paul Whaley 399-28x and Gordon Van Ostrum 397-29x.

Sword Dancer Finally Hits Big Payoff

NEW YORK, May 30 (AP)—Sword Dancer, classy 3-year-old who had been flirting with the big $100,000-plus races all spring, finally grabbed a big one today when he drew away in the stretch and beat 10 older horses in the Metropolitan handicap at Belmont park.

He is the first 3-year-old to capture the rich mile since Greek Ship, also owned by the Brookmeade stable, did it in 1950. With Willie Shoemaker in the saddle, Sword Dancer finished three and a quarter lengths ahead of Myron N. Gooden's Jimmer.

Jimmer was two and a quarter lengths ahead of Mrs. Ada L. Rice's Talent Show, who raced out Edward Potter, Jr.'s, Pilon for third money.

Sword Dancer, nipped by Tomy Lee in the Kentucky Derby and also second in both the Preakness and Florida Derby, stepped the mile in a scorching 1:35 1-5. Only two Meets have been run faster, both in 1:35—Jack High in 1930 and Midafternoon in 1956.

Claiborne farm's Nadir, the 2-1 favorite with Eddie Arcaro up, was last all the way and pulled up lame.

Sword Dancer, who ran with Olympia as an entry and carried 114 pounds, paid $7, $4.10 and $3.30.

The victory boosted Sword Dancer's total to $215,640.

Peter Allias of England won the Italian, Portuguese and Spanish Open golf crowns in 1958.

Pro Boxing Czar Frankie Carbo Is Nabbed by Police

CAMDEN, N. J., May 30 (AP)—Frankie Carbo, reputed underworld boss of boxing, was seized at a south Jersey hideout early today, jailed without bail, then freed on $25,000 bond, all in 14 hours. The 54-year-old Carbo had been a fugitive from justice since last July 24. At an improvised hearing in a township clerk's cramped office this morning, municipal Judge William Simone ordered him held for extradition hearing. At the prosecution's behest, he denied bail.

Joseph Tomasilli, Carbo's attorney, appealed to Judge Benjamin Dzick of Camden county court who called a hearing that lasted not quite 20 minutes.

Tomasilli argued that under a New York indictment of 10 counts charging Carbo with conspiracy and with being an underworld boxing manager and matchmaker, his client was accused only of a misdemeanor, and that the penalty upon conviction for that was one year.

Carbo was indicted on one count of conspiracy, seven counts of undercover management of prize-fights and two counts of unlicensed matchmaking in fights of which the official matchmaker was the International Boxing club of New York.

"I ask for a reasonable bail of $1,000," Tomasilli said, "certainly no more than $5,000."

James Aiken, of the Camden county prosecutor's office, representing both New York and New Jersey, contended that Carbo could get a year for each count of the indictment if he were convicted. He reemphasized what the prosecution asserted at the previous hearing—that if Carbo were entitled to bail, it should be no less than a quarter million dollars.

Judge Dzick ordered that the $25,000 bail stand until June 30 while extradition proceedings are being arranged by New York state. Meanwhile, Carbo may not leave New Jersey. He did not say where he intended to go.

Police of two states tracked down the elegantly dressed Carbo and found him taking it easy in a friend's big house in Haddon township, Camden county.

At the hearing before Judge Simone he pleaded innocent to the charge of being a fugitive. No plea was entered to the New York charges.

Gray Glank Wins

STANTON, Del., May 30 (AP)—Gray Plank, a $4,500 yearling bought last year, won the $12,875 Polly Drummond Stakes for 3-year-old fillies by two lengths today at Delaware park before 20,646.

Carrying the Twin Lane farm silks of Elwood and Howard Wilson of Wilmington, Del., Gray Plank triumphed over an eight-horse field to capture the winner's share of $9,150.

ISC Students Will Try for Bowl Record

POCATELLO, May 30 (AP) — Two Idaho State college students plan to begin their assault Monday morning on the world marathon bowling record.

Neither Roy Braun, 20, nor Paul Fuchs, 24, both of Nez Perce, Idaho, had been bowlers until they began practicing about two weeks ago.

They were not even sure by Friday just what the world record is. They figured it somewhere in the neighborhood of 13 days as near as they could recall. But they planned to roll for "three weeks anyway."

The whole thing gets under way at 10 a.m. Monday after a police escort brings the two contestants to the bowling alley, which is to remain open 24 hours daily during the marathon activity.

Braun and Fuchs plan to make their temporary home in a house trailer parked in front of the bowling alley, eat their meals in a nearby restaurant and keep their muscles loose with an electric, reclining bath a company is installing in the bowling center.

Birrell and Cubit Lead in Doubles Meet

Jack Cubit and John Birrell moved into first place in the men's handicap doubles as the Magic Bowl choice tournament headed into its last day.

The tournament will conclude late Sunday night.

Cubit rolled a 660 scratch and Birrell had a 606 scratch series as the two men moved into the lead.

In other divisions, Tom Abo, Burley, held his scratch singles lead at 621 while Don Young, Pocatello, stayed in front of the men's handicap singles division with 716.

Donna Lanting and C. Lanting topped the mixed doubles with 1,223 while Mrs. L. Pierce and Mrs. Lanting were in front in the women's handicap doubles at 1,245. Women's handicap singles lead still is held by Ann Sechlak, Nampa, at 633.

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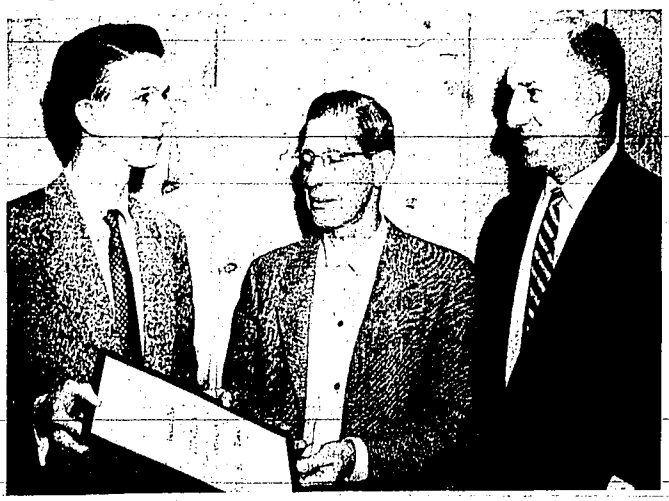
Ogden Paper Gets Award for Top, Fast News Gathering



Accepting the award for outstanding membership participation in the Idaho-Utah Associated Press for the Ogden Standard-Examiner is Charles Carver, managing editor, left. Presenting the award to the newspaper is Louis Boas, editor of the Daily Idahonian, Moscow, while the 1960 chairman of the group, William F. Johnston, managing editor of the Lewiston Tribune, observes. The award was made for the "best contribution to the Associated Press on coverage of a story or series of stories." The particular story cited included a flying boxcar crash. Crew members parachuted in the Wasatch mountains. (Staff photo-engraving)

* * * * * * * * * *

Lewiston Editor Elected Chairman of Two-State News Agency as Meet Ends

The annual meeting of Idaho-Utah Associated Press members concluded in Twin Falls Saturday with the election of William F. Johnston, managing editor of the Lewiston Tribune, as the 1960 chairman. Johnston succeeds R. S. Tuttlemire, editor of the Times-News. Next year's meeting will be held at Ogden.

The business session Saturday morning included the presentation of photography awards, outstanding membership participation award and a discussion of color photo reproduction.

The Ogden Standard-Examiner received the outstanding membership participation award presented by Louis Boas, editor of the Daily Idahonian, Moscow. Accepting the award for the Standard-Examiner was Charles Carver, managing editor of the paper.

The Standard-Examiner was cited for its contribution to and coverage for the Associated Press involving new stories about the crash of a Flying Boxcar and parachuting crew members who landed in the Wasatch mountains north of Ogden. Photography coverage as well as news coverage was acknowledged by the convention.

A spontaneous discussion of color photography and color reproduction was held with H. C. Cleavinger, managing editor of the Spokane Chronicle, speaking.

Committee reports were presented on resolutions and the internship program for college journalism students.

Approximately 30 editors and Associated Press employes attended the convention which began Friday morning. Frank Starzel, general manager of the news service, was the noon speaker Friday. He attended all convention sessions.

Winners and honorable mentions in the annual Associated Press photographic competition were announced Saturday. Entries were judged by O. A. (Gus) Keiker, local photographer and former newsman.

In the sports division, first prize went to Arthur E. Andrews of the Lewiston Morning Tribune for a youth rodeo picture entitled "Into Orbit." Honorable mentions went to Clarence Tutcher, Lewiston Morning Tribune, for a rodeo photo "Panic in the Chutes," and Clint Watkins, Spokane Daily Chronicle, for a basketball action picture, "Pileup."

First prize in the spot news division went to Wes Cameron, Spokane Daily Chronicle, for a picture labeled "Wrecked Auto on a Fire Plug." Honorable mention went to Reed Rasmussen, Post-Register, Idaho Falls, for a school fire picture captioned "No School Tomorrow." Michael J. Lincham, Spokesman-Review, Spokane, "Plane Wreck Victim Being Rescued," and Robert F. Morris, Ogden Standard-Examiner, "Winter Lacework," a night snow street scene.

"Four Boys at Library Reading Session," by Dick Martin, Caldwell Times, won first place in the feature division. Honorable mentions went to Billy Kay, Spokane Daily Chronicle, for "How Could He?" a pie-eating contest shot; Mrs. Dorothy Povey, Hailey Times-News, "The Ice is Broken" a winter lake scene with swans; James Shelton, Spokane Daily Chronicle, "Big Grab," a picture of youngsters reaching for a small football, and Reed Rasmussen, Post-Register, Idaho Falls, "Strictly Informal," a graduation situation.

In the sequence division, a series of pictures of the removal of a small boy from a concrete pipe taken by Reed Rasmussen, Post-Register, Idaho Falls, won first prize. Honorable mention went to Clarence Tutcher, Lewiston Morning Tribune, for a cat and dog fight series.

Lowell Dick, managing editor of the Twin Falls Times-News, was chairman of this year's contest.

JOB ACCEPTED

SHOSHONE, May 20 — Robin Kinsey left this week for Brownlee dam where he will be employed this summer by the Morrison-Knudsen Construction company. Probate Judge R. E. Powell attended a Juvenile court meeting at Caldwell this week, returning to his office yesterday.

Gem Club Hears Talk on Emerald

WENDELL, May 20 — Merrill Glenn, Kimberly, spoke on emeralds at the Magic Valley Gem club meeting Thursday night at the city hall here.

Describing the stone as the "gem of lovely women," the speaker said when the Spaniards conquered the Incas of Peru and the Aztecs of Mexico they found native temples containing marvelous emeralds.

Glenn said a perfect emerald is rare and may not even exist. An emerald of perfect color and of good size is more valuable than a diamond, he declared.

Reports were also given on the Magic Valley Gem show to be held in Gooding July 18 and 19 at the new armory.

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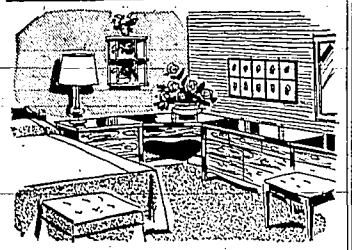

DREAM SCHEME

"My bedroom is too small to be made attractive—it's too cramped and cluttered." Scarcely a week goes by that we don't hear this complaint. Actually, it's a mistaken notion. Even a tiny bedroom can be transformed into an enchanted haven of rest, decorated to beguile the eye and pamper the sensibilities, and furnished to gratify the needs for comfort and convenience.

When planning the color scheme for a small bedroom, or any small room for that matter, avoid bold and vivid combinations. Choose pale receding colors that give the visual effect of more space . . . pale shades of green, peach, sand and white.

If possible use a wall-to-wall carpet. This gives an enlarging effect, also. Don't use massive furniture. Remember, the furniture should always be in scale with the size of the room. Low, small-scaled pieces are best for small rooms.

In the bedroom sketched above, every inch of space has been utilized advantageously. Low chests grouped with corner unit and dressing table have been arranged to leave the most free floor space possible.

Color scheme is composed of pink sand and cornflower blue. Note how the muted horizontal lines on one wallpapered wall add to the feeling of restfulness and tranquility.

Don't let your beautiful bedroom exist only in your day dreams. Come in and talk over your space problems—or any decorating problem you may have—with one of our professional decorators. You'll find it stimulating and rewarding, we're sure. Don't delay.

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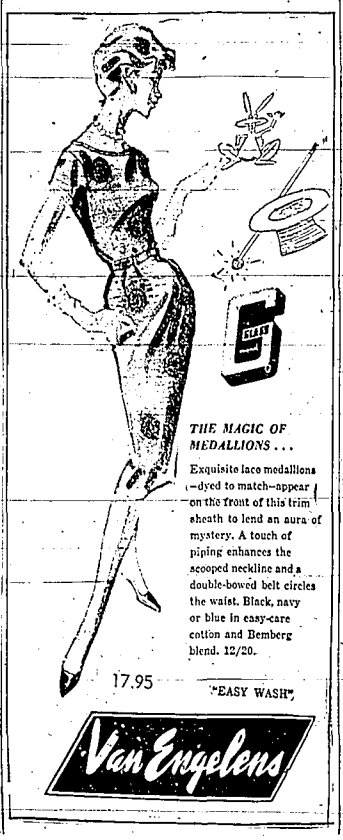

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Exquisite lace medallions—dyed to match—appear on the front of this trim sheath to lend an aura of mystery. A touch of piping enhances the scooped neckline and a double-bowed belt circles the waist. Black, navy or blue in easy-care cotton and Bemberg blend. 12/20.

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In This Section

Dancing Doll Devised During Winter Storms . . . As Your Minister Sees It . . . Early-Day Resident's Homestead Preserved . . . Magic Valley Portrait . . . Life in Magic Valley . . . Comics . . . Classified Ads.

Times-News

TWIN FALLS

A Regional Newspaper Serving Nine Irrigated Counties

SUNDAY FEATURE SECTION

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, SUNDAY, MAY 31, 1959

Biologist Traps Albino Rat in Rock Creek Canyon

Robert P. Oleson, public health biologist for the Idaho department of public health, holds a trapped white rat as he wades Rock creek near the railroad bridge over the stream. Willows and heavy growth along the stream show the type of area in which the albino rats have been found in numbers. Rats can be eliminated by cutting off their food supply. (Staff photo-engraving)

* * * * * * * * * * * *

Many Albino Rats Counted in Rock Creek's Canyon for Rodent Survey

Many albino rats have been spotted around Rock creek canyon and several trapped near the banks of Rock creek by a team composed of Robert P. Oleson, biologist for the Idaho department of health, Boise, and Keith Harvey and James Inglis, south central district health department.

The survey was ordered by the city commissioners a few weeks ago after James Ingalls, who is also sanitation officer for Twin Falls, submitted a report stating that white rats have been caught for the first time in 15 years in Rock creek and constitute a potential health hazard.

"I believe this is the only area in the United States where there are white rats on the loose," Oleson said. "Southern Idaho is one of the few areas left in the country where there are any species at all of Norway rats."

To illustrate how quickly rat infestations can take over an area, he added that in 1946 there were no rats of any kind in the Boise Valley but now the area is "loaded" with them.

Rats have five to nine litters per year and six to nine rats per litter, he reported.

"It is only a question of time,"

(Continued on Page A 4, Column 1)

Water, Nation's No. 1 Resource, Particularly Important for West

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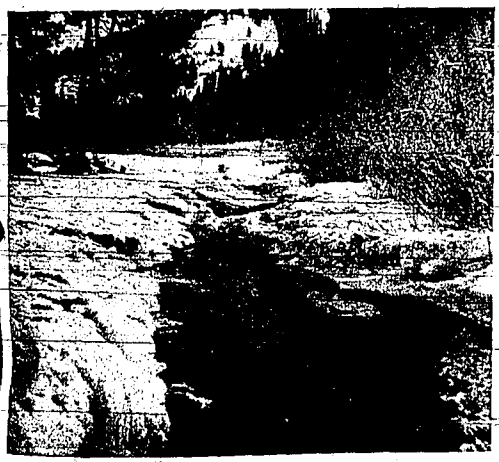

Here's the source of vital irrigation water in the form of snow in the mountains. Moisture seeping down in mountain forest soil also appears at lower levels in the form of spring water and feeds small streams. Water is the nation's No. 1 resource, and this is particularly true in Idaho. (Forest service photo—staff engraving)

By CHARLES I. DAUGHERTY
(Former Supervisor, Sawtooth National Forest)

Water is the most widespread and greatest resource, particularly in the western states.

It is a priceless commodity upon which no one can place a real value. If one has an ample amount of it, the value seems not so high. With a diminishing amount, or a more urgent need for it, the value soars to fantastic heights.

The increasing population of the western states, the need for more water for irrigation, industry and adequate supplies for cities raise questions which should cause everyone to consider well the source of much of our water.

Based on Agriculture

It is pretty generally agreed that the economy and general welfare of southern Idaho is based upon agriculture and its related industries. In connection with this it is interesting to examine another well-established, but sometimes overlooked, fact. This is that only about eight percent of the total area of Idaho is suitable for the production of agricultural crops of any kind.

In recognition of this fact the people of Idaho are faced with the need to examine carefully and to take an active interest in the management programs of these other lands which make up approximately 92 per cent of the area of the state. They need to make sure that these lands first contribute the maximum possible to agriculture within the state and second, that they are used wisely for all the other services and resources which they can yield.

Some Privately Owned

Some of this land area which makes up 92 per cent of the state is privately owned. This is a rather insignificant amount. The greater part is owned by the federal government and is managed by the bureau of land management and the forest service. The state owns a considerable amount but this, too, is small compared to the total.

It seems well to take a look at these lands with the thought of determining how much they can and do contribute to our basic industry, agriculture. We need to see how well the management of these lands is conducted so they will always yield those resources which are needed most to sustain the agricultural pursuits in which the people of the state are engaged.

Water Is Most Important

First we must recognize the resource which is most important to agriculture. There are few who will argue that this can be any other than water. It is said that water is that valuable resource on which all growing things depend. It is the lifeblood of civilization. This being true we have no alternative but to insist that the lands from which this water flows are so managed that they will yield this vital resource in the largest amounts and with the regularity

(Continued on Page A 4, Column 5)

Scientists Study Birds to Discover Reducing Secret

ATHENS, Ga., May 9 (AP)—Birds could yield a secret for losing weight.

Some birds gain 50 to 100 per cent of their body weight in fuelling up for long migratory flights. The gain is all fat and it is put on in a few days.

Scientists are trying to learn how they do it.

If this process can be reversed, it might be helpful for many humans who fight a constant war against obesity, says Dr. Eugene Odum, University of Georgia zoologist who is directing some unusual studies of migratory birds.

Fatness in humans is generally considered to be a matter of consuming more calories than you need. But there could be other factors.

Migratory birds have a still-secret way of putting on fat.

It seems to be due to hormone action in response to the increasing length of daylight in the spring, Dr. Odum reports.

This is borne out by experiments in which birds are artificially exposed to extra amounts of light—as though days were growing longer.

For a time nothing happens. Then in a quick few days the birds put on fantastic amounts of fat.

More light triggers off some mechanism so the birds beef up their fat or fuel stores for long trips north.

In the fall, when days are growing shorter, the birds fatten up again for their journeys south.

Dr. Odum and associates are measuring the actual amounts of fat put on by various species of migratory birds. From this, they can estimate how far the birds could travel. Fat is one of the best energy fuels. It is comparable to loading an airplane with lots of high-octane gasoline.

The hummingbird weighs only two grams — about 1/14th of an ounce — but doubles this weight when it starts migrating. That gives it enough "gas" to zoom clear across the Gulf of Mexico to Central or South America in a non-stop flight of 600 miles.

Generally, the fattest birds are those which had the farthest to go. Leaner birds, on the average, had shorter journeys to their winter grounds, or could make stopovers for feeding and refueling along the way, Dr. Odum reports.

The fat fuel for migrations seems to be stored in all parts of the birds' bodies, but it does not harm their hearts.

This fat also seems to be different from the inert fat masses in humans, Dr. Odum adds. The migratory fat appears to be a temporary organ with special mechanisms which permit its rapid burning or utilization during flight.

But it could also hold a clue for human reducing diets.

Check of Paper Belies Assertion 'Nothing Good' Printed on Youths

* * * * * * * * * * * *

"You never print anything good about youngsters."

This is a criticism often directed at newspapers at a time when juvenile delinquency and teen-age violence appear to be increasing. But a survey of the Times-News for the first three months of 1959 shows that "good" news printed about youngsters far exceeds the "bad" news, with the latter confined almost entirely to traffic violations.

The check did not include the sports pages which would have run the "good" news to an enormous total because the three-month period covered nearly all of the basketball season. Likewise, the survey came too early to catch the spring flood of stories and pictures concerning high school graduation with its honor students, scholarship awards and delegates to Girls State and Boys State.

Measured Stories

By measuring the column inches of stories concerning constructive ventures of youngsters and comparing the "good" total with the "bad" total, Magic Valley youths have been on the good side of the ledger by a margin of nearly 3 to 1 in space. The "good" total is approximately 313½ column inches and the "bad" is 106½.

Pictures in the Times-News during January, February and March are the most illustrative of the "good side of the ledger.

Almost 20 times more column inches of pictures have appeared showing the "good" things. In the first three months 72 pictures of youth activities, such as the Boy Scouts, Girls State and many others, totaled 1,286 column inches of space.

Pictures of Vandalism

Although it is never encouraging to look at the bad side, only three pictures appeared in three months illustrating the "bad" side. These three pictures totaled only 49 column inches in space and they're open to question. They concern vandalism for which it was assumed youngsters were responsible.

The Times-News in compiling these statistics differentiates between the noteworthy deeds and the destructive activities simply by noting whether good or bad publicity resulted for youngsters.

Mostly Traffic Violations

Because the areas of "bad" items are confined almost entirely to traffic violations, the list is not nearly so long as the constructive activities. The stories concerned teen-agers involved in reckless driving, failure to yield the right of way, accidents, speeding and vandalism.

On the "good" side, the list is almost endless. The 313 column inches of space were devoted to stories of DeMolay, Job's Daughters, Elks leadership contest winners, 4-H club activities, recitals, Camp Fire Girls, American Legion essay winner, student accomplishments, drama, Future Homemakers of America, Future Farmers of

(Continued on Page A 2, Column 3)

A teen-ager in trouble is illustrated by this photo. "You never print anything good about youngsters," a common complaint heard by newsmen, indicates that newspaper readers apparently remember only the "bad" news. A survey of the Times-News for the first three months of this year shows "good" news of youngsters far exceeds the "bad" news. The survey excluded the sports pages during the basketball season and came before the heavy flood of "good" news in the form of delegates to Boys' and Girls' states, scholarship winners and graduation activities. (Staff photo-engraving)

* * * * * * * * * * * *

News pictures and stories about "good" activities of juveniles far outweigh the "bad" side, as illustrated by this photo of members of Boy Scout troop No. 63 being instructed by Archie Brown, Scoutmaster, in the fine points of pack board construction. From left, boys are Alan Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Brown; Howard Robinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Robinson; Jack Bishop, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Bishop, and Mike Harper, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Harper. (Staff photo-engraving)

War Correspondent Recalls D-Day Landing 15 Years Ago on June 6

Editor's note—War correspondents who landed in Normandy on D-day were too busy covering the momentous news to write their own personal experiences—or think much about them. Now, with the 15th anniversary of the invasion approaching, an AP reporter looks back and vividly recalls the scenes of that historic day.

By ROGER GREENE

Fifteen years ago, under the supreme command of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, the mightiest invasion armada in history was poised to strike across the English channel for an assault on Hitler's vaunted Atlantic wall.

Military experts say it could probably never happen again.

With the advent of nuclear weapons, a single hydrogen bomb could obliterate an entire invasion fleet or destroy all life on a beachhead.

But if you were there on D-day in Normandy, you'll never forget the scene.

The incredibly vast panorama of more than 4,000 invasion ships. The big battlewagons slamming salvos of steel at German coastal fortifications. The weird spectacle of tanks swimming in the surf, like monster beetles. And Allied troops by the tens of thousands wading ashore in the teeth of enemy fire.

D-day: June 6, 1944.

As an accredited AP war correspondent, I spent the last night before the invasion in a sealed-off camp near Portsmouth, England. In a letter home, I wrote: "I have the somewhat dubious distinction of being selected as the first seaborne correspondent ashore in the whole invasion setup."

I was ticketed to land with Brig.

(Continued on Page A 4, Column 1)

Statue Presented for Catholic Convent

Two Rupert women, Mrs. Josephine Mason, left, and Mrs. Esther Whiting, have given a statue of St. Nicholas which has been installed in a niche on the west wall of the Catholic convent in Rupert. The statue is in memory of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Moncher, who came to this country from Austria and were both active in the church here. The statue was blessed by the Rev. James Byrne, bishop of Boise, center, when he was here for the recent convention of the Idaho council of Catholic women. (Staff photo-engraving)

* * * * * * * *

Life in MAGIC VALLEY

As a memorial to their parents, Mrs. Josephine Mason and Mrs. Esther Whiting have installed a statue of St. Nicholas at the convent in RUPERT. The statue stands in a niche on the west wall of the convent, facing the church across the street. The parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Moncher, came to the United States from Austria. They were married in Telluride, Colo., in 1916 and moved to Rupert in 1918, with their two daughters. They farmed in the Pioneer district.

Members of the Catholic church, they were both active in church affairs. He was in the Knights of Columbus and she was in the Altar society.

Mr. Moncher died in July, 1945, and Mrs. Moncher in January, 1959.

The Rev. James J. Byrne, bishop of Boise, blessed the statue in ceremonies held in Rupert recently.

* * * *

History students of James Creed, at FILER high school conducted a mock murder trial with Twin Falls county officials and lawyers participating.

Sources and consultants on legal technology included R. E. Rayborn, and Lloyd Webb, TWIN FALLS attorneys.

Dr. J. Woodson Creed, Twin Falls county coroner, furnished an authentic report on the mock murder and Lee Talkington, Twin Falls detective, showed pictures.

Testimony brought out that the victim was murdered in his apartment, shot twice in the back with 22 caliber pistol by the defendant, who pleaded guilty by reason of temporary insanity.

The defendant was reported to be a "dope pusher" now "going straight" and the victim was a police officer who allegedly had information on the defendant's past and was threatening to expose this to her boy friend.

The juries, composed of three classes of students, returned two verdicts of second degree murder and one of first degree murder.

The defendants were sentenced to be expelled from school May 17, which was the last day of school.

Creed said the project, which involved three weeks of preparation, was to teach students how the law functions on a county level.

Different seats for the trial were used from each of Creed's three classes. In the second Larry Lancaster was the prosecutor; McHlyn Abel and Mary Lancaster represented the defense and Pamela Richter was the defendant.

From the fourth period, Willard Kniep was prosecutor with Steve Kohntopp acting as defense attorney. Stan Melton served as coroner and Carole Landholm was the defendant.

Robert Engle was prosecutor for the sixth period class with Becky McCauley and Sharon Byce playing the part of defense attorneys for Carol Seddon, defendant.

James Creed acted as judge in each period. He has taught two years at Filer. Next year he will be at BUHL where he will teach Spanish and help with athletics. He is a graduate of Twin Falls high school and studied at the University of Utah. He is married and the father of two boys, 4 and 6.

* * *

Mrs. Francis Poulson, HAILEY, has at last found the real name of the bulbs given to her many years ago by a friend.

In the interim she had named the bulbs "skunk lilies," which she says aptly describes the smell. This year a friend told her they were "Job's tears."

When Mrs. Flais Ross, HANSEN, saw Mrs. Poulson's picture with her plants and read the story in the Times-News, she wrote Mrs. Poulson a letter giving her the bulb's real name.

Technically they are Fritillaria, or Crown Imperial.

Mrs. Ross purchased her bulbs nearly nine years ago from flower gardens in Ohio. She states it is a rare plant.

Marty Marion, co-owner of the Houston team in the American association, also is in the real estate, printing and day camp business in St. Louis.

Old Assertion Disproved by News Survey

(From Page A 1)

America, the Knothole league, and so on.

Only a four-inch story concerning an accidental shooting could not be classified in either category.

To obtain a more graphic picture of the space occupied by "good" stories, the combined total for pictures and news stories would fill approximately nine and one-half pages in an issue of the Times-News.

Pictures and news stories on the "bad" side would fill less than one news page.

AS YOUR MINISTER SEES IT

"If Today Were Your Last"

By W. ELTON GREEN
(Pastor, First Church of the Nazarene)

In the "Letters to Geraldine" department of the Oakland Tribune, some time ago, a thought provoking question was asked.

The question: "What would you do with your day, if you knew it was the last one for you on this earth?"

There were three answers from readers of the column.

One woman said she would *hurry to the eye* bank and donate her good eyes for a blind person to see again.

Rev. Green

A family man in his thirties, who prided himself on being a model husband and a good father, said he would try to crowd all the adventures he could into that day to make up for the years he had been tied down!

Another reader said he would give his will and valuable business whatever legal attention they required for the welfare of the ones he would leave behind. He would call all his family together and have a family reunion, leaving, if possible, the tears for a later moment.

"But above all else," he said, "I would see that my heart was right with God." He added in brackets, "(But, personally, I'm glad I know Christ as my personal Savior now. I'd hate to wait for that until the last day.)"

"Then I'd repeat to my family, from the Good Book, the Scripture: 'It is appointed unto men once to die, but after this the judgment,' so they too would accept Christ and know a peaceful way of heart."

That is a wise and satisfactory answer to the question, Life's most important question. A right attitude of heart toward God is absolutely essential. And that cannot be realized apart from knowing Christ personally, as Lord and Savior.

The knowledge of sins forgiven, a right relationship to Jesus Christ can be enjoyed today. There is no need to put it off until your doctor frankly tells you: "This is it—your last day on earth!"

Since the death, burial and resurrection of Jesus Christ, God can righteously forgive and save all who believe. "For God so loved the world, that He gave His only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in Him shall not perish, but have everlasting life. For God sent not His Son into the world to condemn the world; but that the world through Him might be saved." (John 3:16-17).

The born-again Christian can quietly and confidently fill each day with good works and praise to his Savior, as if it were his last day on earth.

His last day on earth will occur in two ways. Either he will fall asleep in Jesus, or he will be raptured at the return of the Lord.

If by the first, he knows from the Holy Scriptures it will mean being absent from the body, but at home with the Lord, which is "far better." (2 Corinthians 5:8; Philippians 1:23)

If by the second, he knows he will be changed, and caught up to meet the Lord in the air, and be forever with Him. (1 Thessalonians 4: 16-18)

There seems to be every indication that the Lord's promise, "I will come again, and receive you unto Myself; that where I am, there ye shall be also." (John 14:3) shall suddenly be fulfilled. The believer's constant prayer is: "Even so, come, Lord Jesus!"

Human Mind Is Wonderful; Hank Recalls German Words

By HENRY McLEMORE

FRANKFURT — The human mind—if that's what I have—is a wonderful thing:

Those who want to turn theirs in for an IBM cabinet can go right ahead, but I'm keeping mine.

Consider the splendid way my mind acted when I landed at Rhein-Main airport today. I had been away from Germany for 18 months or so, and during that time hadn't spoken a word of German, or heard any spoken.

Had it not been for my mind, I would have been lost in a foreign land, unable to say a word. For the rest of me had forgotten every word of German I had ever known.

I would have hated to have turned to my elbows for help in recalling my German, or my knees, or my ribs, or my ankles. Like me, they were tired by the long flight, *and all they were thinking of was* a bed and a chance to stretch out.

But not my mind. It was right on the ball and ready to go!

It remembered every word of German I ever knew when I left the country a year and a half ago.

I knew words then, and that's a lot for a man who never took more than a dozen German lessons in his life, and who is partially deaf in his left ear.

Just to prove to you that I am not bragging about my mind, or making things up, I am going to list the words I once knew, and which my mind recalled. Here they are:

Ausgang (exit, way out), Einkleben (to paste in), glucken (to cluck), mappe (briefcase), unfolgsam (disobedient), frau (housewife, hutzelip (shriveled), igel (hedgehog), zucker (sugar), scheel (squint-eyed), rhinozeros (rhinoceros).

Regal (bookshelf), zement (cement), wirr (confused), stritchein (to hatch), rain (ridge between fields, rauch (smoke), range (hombboy), otter (otter), luxboje (flare buoy), and libelle (dragon fly).

Now, I'm saying that a visitor, equipped with only these words, could arrive in Germany and fly about with the ease of a college professor. For that wouldn't be true.

But he could do pretty well, especially if he were on some special mission to locate a rhinoceros, owned by a housewife, who lived on a ridge between fields and was squint-eyed.

Americans have been told so often that people of other countries appreciate their making an effort to speak the language, no matter how badly, that I have come to believe it.

So, even before I left the air terminal, I walked up to passing Germans, looked them squarely in the eyes, and used one of my words.

"Zement," I said to one. "Einkleben," I said to another.

They looked more startled than pleased.

(Distributed by McNaught Syndicate)

FINED OVER LICENSE

FILER, — May 30 — Edward Dodge, Twin Falls, was fined $10 and costs Tuesday by Justice of the Peace V. A. Allner for having no driver's license. He was cited by State Patrolman Robert Burns.

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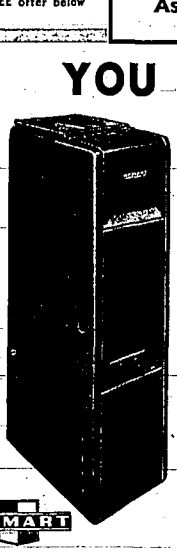

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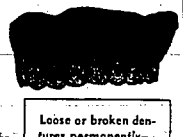

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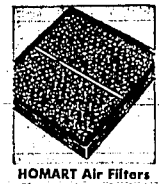

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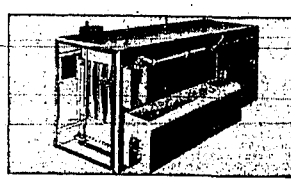

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Novel Dancing Doll Devised by Buhl Man

The "man" in the foreground is a dancing doll. The man in the background is L. D. Major, Buhl. Major has been entertaining various groups with the doll since the winter of 1948. During that winter the weather was so bad that the Majors were snowed in for several days. To pass time and to provide entertainment for the next meeting of the Deep Creek Grange, Major started whittling on the doll. In three days he finished it and presented a show at the Grange meeting. He has been performing with the doll since then. (Staff photo-engraving)

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Winter Storms Led Buhl Man to Start Hobby With His Wooden Dancing Doll

BUHL, May 30—Winter storms can cause havoc but they can also create hobbies. During the winter storms of 1948, L. D. Major, Buhl, started a hobby that has kept him interested and provided entertainment for many persons throughout this region.

During the inclement weather that characterized the particular winter, Major decided to pass time by making a wooden dancing doll—that would resemble one he had seen when he was a young boy.

The project served a dual purpose, it would help pass the time and, with a little practice, it would enable him to provide entertainment at Deep Creek Grange meetings.

Major says, "It was my wife's and my turn to put on the Grange program, so we decided to make the doll."

He took some hard walnut he had hauled from Missouri several years before, and went to work with a coping saw, chisel and file.

Mrs. Major notes the house was littered with sawdust and wood chips for three days. At the end of that time the doll took form and started his dancing career.

Major attached a pole to serve as a handle in the back of the doll and had a neighbor, Mrs. Gordon Hagler, paint a face on it.

He makes it dance by standing it on a length of board. He sits on the other end of the board and pounds out a rhythm. The board vibrates and the doll dances—it's that easy, providing you have a good sense of rhythm.

As he pounds he either whistles a tune or, in the event he is performing for a group function, he is accompanied by a piano.

The doll's feet rattle against the pine board, sounding like a full grown man dancing on a hard wood floor. In the background is Major's whistling and the sound of his feet beating out the rhythm on the board.

The doll clacks and clatters and dances like an insane man. Arms fly akimbo and legs wiggle and flip.

Major notes that one of his best accompanists was Mrs. Orrin Howard. "She plays that old 1920 rhythm," Major says.

In the past years Major has performed at many group functions throughout this area — Grange meetings, lodge meetings, school functions and other group gatherings that would lend themselves to such entertainment.

Major notes that one of the best audiences he has ever had was at a Buhl Grange meeting five years ago. "They liked to never let me quit playing," Major says. "I did a dozen pieces, I suppose. Then after the meeting was over, they had me get the thing out again!"

Asked if he ever gets tired of playing it he says, "Oh, no!"

He adds that he doesn't play any musical instrument and that he can't read a note, but he really enjoys performing with the doll.

It makes no difference what kind of music is used. The doll will dance to ragtime or a waltz.

Major says the doll is particularly popular with children. "They always ask what makes the doll go."

"Boy, do those kids enjoy it, and I enjoy watching them. Their eyes glue on the doll. I never get enough of it."

Major has used the doll to entertain his own children. He has

This is the way the doll works. Major holds a stick attached to the doll's back, then stands the doll on a pine board. He pounds the board to the tune of his own whistling or the sound of an old ragtime tune. The doll becomes "alive" and goes through fantastic contortions, dancing, kicking and swinging his arms. (Staff photo-engraving)

MAGIC VALLEY PORTRAIT

Harry Musgrave Looks Back on Varied Experiences From Wide Range of Jobs

The personality of Harry Musgrave is the sum of many experiences in many, varied occupations.

Homesteader, farmer, Fuller brush salesman, businessman, radio variety show master of ceremonies—all are occupations followed by Musgrave at one time in his life.

Now he is a retired, successful Twin Falls businessman who recently described his occupation when he was called for jury duty as a man who "washes windows and plants fruit trees."

Too Simple

But this is too simple a description of a man who has led such an interesting and active life as Harry Musgrave. The best way to keep his active life in order is to start when he first came to the valley.

Musgrave, one of five brothers, came to this area from Montrose, Colo., with his father and mother and his brothers in an immigrant railroad car in 1909. They were accompanied by four horses and 15 head of cattle.

His father was a saddle maker who had purchased an 80-acre farm west of Filer. He attended elementary school in Filer and high school at Twin Falls. During high school he was football captain for one year and was a champion wrestler on the school team.

Had Muscles

Musgrave laughs and says, "I had muscles and brain then, and now I've got neither."

Musgrave notes he was supposed to work on the farm during school but he spent most of his spare time participating in school athletics.

While he was in school he met Flora B. Hendricks. Two years after they were graduated in 1914, they were married.

They decided the life for them was the life of the homesteader. So the moment they were married they catched a train for Rogerson, "I like to watch the kids."

transferred to a horse-drawn wagon, and struck out West across the desert to their homestead 11 miles north of Three Creek.

Best Years of Life

"Those were the best years of our life," Musgrave notes. "We had no income, so we didn't have to pay any income tax."

But farming in that area was a rigorous and disappointing ex-

four sons and a daughter.

The doll serves as an excellent entertainment device when children come to the house to visit. Although he doesn't usually have an accompanist, he drags the doll out of his closet home and puts it on the board and pounds out a tune.

Major doesn't have a regular accompanist, but he can usually find an accompanist at the gatherings where he entertains.

One of the biggest shows for the doll was between acts at a three-act play produced by the Deep Creek Grange several years ago. The doll was one of several added attractions.

The Deep Creek Grange traveled with the play to various Granges throughout the area and presented the show. There were 16 persons in the play and another six persons involved in the between-acts entertainment.

Major laughs when he recalls one incident when the play was being presented. The play troupe packed up and went to perform for the Hollister Grange. But there was no play there. It seems there was a confusion in dates and no audience appeared.

Right now the doll is still dancing strong and Major is getting ready for more appearances. He will perform for any group that calls and he can't bear to turn them down.

"What I like is the kids," he says.

HARRY MUSGRAVE

perience. Musgrave says, "We were supposed to put in crops, and we did, but the jackrabbits ate all the crops."

The Musgraves lived in that area from 1915 to 1918. In 1917 their son, Edward, was born. Musgrave laughs and says when the baby was born they had to add a tent addition to their 12-by 14-foot wooden shack.

Returned in 1918

They returned to the Twin Falls tract in 1918. Farming was better here, but Musgrave notes the years in the desert hadn't been completely wasted. When they went into the desert they had only one horse. When they returned they had four horses, two colts, a Jersey cow, some chickens and a son. "That's really some accumulating, isn't it?" Musgrave says.

He recalls they were saved by work he was able to do on the power line that was being constructed from Thousand Springs to Jarbidge. That work was the salvation of many farmers in the area, especially during the winter months.

In 1918, for their return to the tract, they got out the big horse-drawn wagon and harnessed two horses. The other two horses, with their colts, were tied to the rear of the wagon. The Jersey cow had a calf. They put the calf in the rear of the wagon so she would follow. The chickens were placed in the wagon with the calf, the Musgraves, their son and their worldly possessions, and they struck out for a farm that Musgrave had rented near his father's farm.

Looked Like Gypsies

"We really looked like a bunch of gypsies," Musgrave says.

Musgrave farmed until 1924. Then his wife convinced him he was better suited for selling than farming. He wanted to go into business for himself, so he struck out for Boise and looked for a job.

He came back a Fuller brush salesman. He had the western half of Twin Falls county, from Shoshone street to Owyhee county.

"I really started beating the brush then," Musgrave says, "and I started making money for the first time in my life."

He points to a couple of big knuckles and says he got those knocking on doors throughout the county, and he relates how he learned in short time how to get off the front door step, into the house, and sell the most sales-resistant housewife.

Musgrave did so well as a Fuller brush salesman that in 1926 he was promoted to assistant district manager at Pocatello. But the thought of leaving this area repelled Musgrave. He said "no" to the promotion and started in business with two other brothers, Walter and Howard.

Was Horse Trader

They operated the International Harvester company at Filer. Walter Musgrave was the store manager, Howard was the horse trader—a big part of the implement business then was trading tractors for horses—and Harry Musgrave was a salesman.

Reflecting on his early sales career, he says, "That training with the Fuller brush company was the best training I could have gotten."

He explains that the training in salesmanship was invaluable and it also got him acquainted with many farm families throughout the county.

While he lived in Filer he served on the city council and with his brothers and other merchants in Filer, sponsored a Saturday night band concert in Filer.

In 1928 they started a radio show on KOIG—later KTFI "We were 25 years ahead of our time," Musgraves says. He notes they were playing "stop the music" type games and giving away prizes even then. He closed the program with a hymn a long time before some of the present-day stars thought of it.

Hour-Long Show

The program was an hour-long variety show on Friday night, it was popular with the local people and the studio was always jammed. The program was called the "Musgrave Brothers' Variety Show."

They used all kinds of talent from the area and he adds, "Sometimes we'd have four or five hillbilly bands on the program at one time."

During the depression the brothers realized that business was not good enough to support all of them, so Musgrave started his own business in 1933—Harry Musgrave's Merchandise Mart. He continued his ad-lib variety show until 1940.

Musgrave and his wife started the business in a large building at 130 Second avenue south. "Our motto was that we would sell anything from a threshing machine to a nursery chair," Musgrave says.

Only Had Building

When they started the business all they had was the large and empty building. Mrs. Musgrave says, "Harry couldn't stand to look at that empty building. He went out he was so embarrassed."

A man soon looked in and asked her what was she doing just sitting there in the empty building. She replied they were open for business and would sell anything on consignment.

Soon a man brought in an old water heater and later someone brought a set of drums to sell.

They started business on July 13. By Sept. 29 they had the building filled and had so much confidence in their new business that they took their son and went to the World's Fair in Chicago, leaving the business operation to employes.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Musgrave note this bit of courage perturbed their parents, who didn't seem to share their confidence.

Business Grew

But the business grew into thriving new and used product sales and they had a flourishing furniture business. In 1941 they decided to sell the business and do some traveling and go into a sort of semi-retirement. Musgrave adds that one reason they decided to sell out was because he didn't want to deal in inferior furniture manufactured during the war years.

They moved to Hollywood but weren't happy and soon moved back to Twin Falls.

Musgrave had seen how successful shopping centers were in California, so he decided to try something along this line in Twin Falls. He developed the "Village of Opportunity" on Kimberly Road, and re-opened the Harry Musgrave Merchandise Mart.

Sold Business

He sold his furniture business to the Northside Furniture company in 1951 and retired.

And now, in his words, he "washes windows and plants fruit trees." But he adds that he is just as active as ever.

"I just love to dig in the dirt," he says.

In reflecting back on his varied occupations and his successful business career he says, "The foundation of it all is that there are so many, many good people in this area."

Ministry's Meet Slated for Boise

BOISE, May 30 — The spring meeting of the Southern Idaho Migrant Ministry will be held from 3 to 6 p. m. Monday at the First Presbyterian church in Boise.

The purpose of the meeting is for orientation of persons not acquainted with program, to take up current business and problems and to plan for the future.

Sarah Hall Goodwin, director of Oregon and Idaho migrant ministry programs, will present colored slides of the ministry's work. A workshop will be conducted by the Idaho department of labor in the use of a migrant labor survey.

Dr. Etwend Carson Blake, past president of the National council of churches, will speak at the meeting of the southeastern Idaho council of churches following the migrant ministry meeting.

New Bomber Robot Guides U. S. Planes

WICHITA, Kans., May 30 (AP)—A complex new bombing-navigation system will enable the latest model B52 bomber to fly thousands of miles to a predetermined target without the crew turning a hand.

Boeing Airplane company, reporting the guidance system defense-department approval, said it helped make the B52G "missile platform" bomber the world's most potent aerial weapon.

In practice, Boeing said, the B52G navigator would feed the plane's location, in latitude and longitude, into electronic computers before takeoff.

Once airborne, the location of the target would be fed into the machines and control of the bomber switched to the automatic pilot. The electronic computers then would take the plane to the target by the shortest possible route.

Near the target there would be a crew check to guard against malfunction of the automatic equipment. Then the bombing system would take over to center on the target.

After a bomb mission the computers could take over for the return flight, even to taking pre-directed evasive action.

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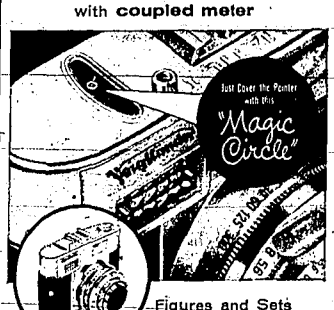

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SAV-MOR DRUG

Characteristics of Rat Pointed Out

Robert F. Oleson, Boise, biologist for the Idaho department of public health, points out physical characteristics of white Norway rat found near island of willows in Rock creek to Keith Harvey, left, director of the southcentral district health department, and James Ingalls, right, sanitation officer. The three have been surveying the rat problem in Rock creek canyon. *(Staff photo-engraving)*

* * * * * * * * * *

Many Albino Rats Are Noted Around Rock Creek Canyon in Rodent Survey

(From Page A 1)

added Harvey, "before wild rats get into the canyon by traveling upriver. If the white rats are inbred with the hardier breeds, the infestation will never be eliminated. At best they can only be controlled."

Rats are carriers of plagues and, as a species of wildlife, are potential spreaders of rabies. The white rats were developed originally for laboratory use.

Only white rats have been observed so far in the canyon, but if ever a "pinto" is seen, it will mean that the wild rats have entered the area.

The white, albino species caught by Oleson in the bank near an island of willows were sluggish, spiritless, and had two knobs in the palms of their feet, making tracks similar in shape to a chicken's. A wild rat would have fought ferociously and struggled more and it does not have stumps for "thumbs," reported Oleson.

The infestation of white rats can be eliminated by withholding the source of their food, the three men agree.

"A white rat is different than other rats, in that it cannot survive on field grains or grass," Oleson points out. "It survives only on garbage foods, industrial food wastes, and unwanted dead chickens which we found dumped along the road down in the canyon."

Although the area of of infestation was greater than expected, the infestation is still comparatively light in numbers because of inherent weaknesses of albino mutations, reported Oleson. He strongly recommended that the canyon be cleaned up to avoid later sorrows. Stream pollution in Rock creek has also contributed to the white rat survival, he added.

Girls Visit

SUN VALLEY, May 30 — Jane and Susan Murray, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Murray, are spending two weeks in Wyoming and Nebraska and plan to return home June 7.

Jane will visit at the Herman Arnhhein home in Cheyenne and attend graduation exercises for the class with which she started school. Susan will go to Fremont, Nebr., and visit her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Draper. Upon Jane's arrival there the two girls will go to Omaha, to visit at the Burton Gorton home.

School Has Assembly to Give Awards

RICHFIELD, May 30—Awards assembly was held for Richfield high school students Wednesday morning.

Coach Al Daniels presented athletic awards to Gaylord Allen, Donnie Bell, Larry Deeds, Lynn *Deeds, Marvin Flavel, Richard* Gill, Darrell Pelley, baseball; Toni Armstrong, Bob Flavel, David King, Frank King, Merlyn King, Tom McClintick, Edward Rees, Bill Striegel, Lloyd Stubbs, football; John Brown, jr. varsity letter, basketball; Tracy Hansen, Phillip Konigsfeld, Lynn Pridmore, *Larry Stubbs, varsity basketball.*

Girls basketball letters were awarded Maxine Behr, Christine Cardin, Ella Dean Cardin, Sandra Chatfield, Carolyn Conner, Irene Deeds, Sandra Hubsmith, Sharon Hubsmith, Jeanne Jansen, Patty McCarter, Mary Moates, Donna *Striegel and Cheryl Sweat.*

Supt. Clint Bugg presented perfect attendance awards to Larry Stubbs, Lynn Pridmore, Verlyn King, Donna Luff, Irene Deeds, Leo Paddis, Frank King, David King, Melvin Pelley. Larry Stubbs was presented the outstanding student award.

*Lee Woods, principal and busi*ness education instructor, presented Maxine Behr with the Underwood best typist award. Her record was 81 words per minute and an A average for the year.

Other students awarded certificates of credit and pins were Maxine Brown, Edward Rees, Donna Luff, Lloyd Stubbs, Verlyn King, Donnie Patterson, Carolyn Conner, Margaret Stirton, Pat Johnson, *Christine Cardin,* Irene Deeds, Tracy Hansen and Alden Monroe.

Certificates were presented Bob Sorensen, Lynn Pridmore, Marilyn Walker, Mary Moates, Phyllis Helderman, Douglas Sluder, Leo Paddis, Helen Mischler and Frank King.

Music awards were presented by Charlotte A. Brown, instructor. Chorus pins went to Jeanne Jansen, Carol Ann Stubbs and Donna Luff. Band awards to Darrell Pelley, Melvin Pelley, Douglas Sluder, Donna Striegel, Jeanne Jansen, high school; Mary Ann Lee, Ross Flavel and Charla Sinclair, elementary school.

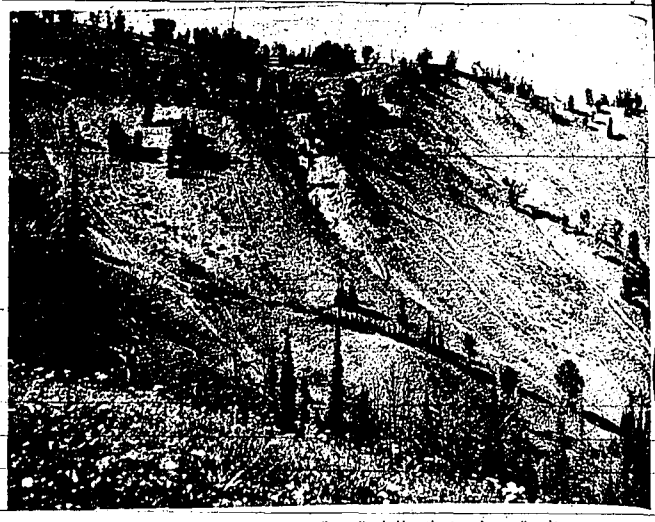
Brown presented driver's training certificates to Carolyn Conner, Larry Deeds, Marvin Flavel, Orland Humphries, Frank King, Darrell Pelley, Douglas Sluder and Robert Sorensen.

Three Are Fined

BURLEY, May 30—Three persons were fined by Justice of Peace J. L. Weldon on traffic law infractions.

Allene Hayden, Oakley, was fined $25 and costs, with $10 suspended, for permitting an unlicensed minor to drive her automobile. She was cited by State Patrolman Marvin Snyder. James Annest, Declo, forfeited an $8 bond for inadequate mud flaps on his truck. State Patrolman Roy *Thomas issued the citation.*

Rocky, Denuded Ridges Can't "Store" Water for Valley



Rocky, denuded ridges such as this can't "store" water in the soil for springs or eventual use in valleys. Note erosion of hillside because ridge has insufficient soil or vegetation to soak up water, with the result valuable water runs down gulleys. Heavy forest areas with layers of litter covering soil will soak up phenomenal amounts of water. (Staff photo-engraving)

* * * * * * * * * *

Water, Nation's Greatest Resource, Especially Important in West Areas

(From Page A 1)

which will serve agriculture to the greatest extent.

The high mountainous areas within the national forests are the ones which, for the most part, yield this water. It is there where the deep snow falls, where springs flow, where rivers are born. In southern Idaho these lands comprise about 30 per cent of the total area.

There is an old Chinese proverb which says, "to rule the mountain is to rule the river." They could have said that to abuse the mountain is to ruin the valley.

These mountainous areas produce many other resources which are essential to the welfare of many industries and to the people in general. The character and extent of such use can, and often does, have a direct bearing on the production of water. These other uses are grazing of livestock and big game animals, production of timber for many uses, mining, both lode and placer, and the many and varied recreational uses.

Encouraged by Service

All these uses are permitted and encouraged by the U. S. forest service under a philosophy of management known as the "principle of multiple use." Under such a scheme of management it is highly essential that proper priorities be established in the use of all areas and that no use be allowed to the extent, or in such a manner, as to become harmful to that resource—water—which is considered to be the most important.

Good forest soils, which take water quickly, can hold about 50 per cent or more of their total volume. This means that soil eight feet deep may store about four feet of water.

Balance Provided

Nature provides a balance in the plant cover, soil and stream flow if these things are undisturbed by uses which are introduced or by fire. If a large portion of the plant cover, litter or humus is destroyed by fire or disturbed or removed *by grazing animals, or destructive* logging practices, marked changes occur in the structure of the soil.

Its capacity to infiltrate and hold water is impaired.

These lands must be managed first as watersheds. First, because water is the one resource which the basic industry of Idaho, agriculture, must have, in order to prosper. Second, because if these lands are maintained in a satisfactory condition for this purpose this will go far to stabilize all other industries and recreational activities which are dependent upon the resources found on these wild lands which are owned by all the people.

Drunks Fined

BURLEY, May 30—Three men were fined in Burley police court Thursday on charges of intoxication.

Orville Baker, 45, Burley, arrested by Officer Delbert Christensen, was fined $26; Sam Tabohn, 29, Burley, arrested by Capt. William McDonald and Officer Bill Dayley, was also fined $25.

Mike Whitegoat, 46, Burley labor camp, arrested by Sgt. Charles Givens, was fined $25 and five days or 10 days. Pedro Aquiar, 23, who was arrested by Officer Christensen, was turned over to the immigration service for the border patrol.

Declo 4-H Club Changes Name

DECLO, May 30 — Members of the Country Cousins 4-H club voted to change the name of the group to the Krafty Kids at a meeting this week at the home of their leader, Mrs. Austin Walker.

Bonnie Walker was elected president; Verda Larson, vice president; Edith Matthews, *secretary;* Merna Voyce, treasurer, and Sherlene Wolf and Ruth Goetlicke, club reporters.

Karen Stevens is the junior leader. Merna Voyce will represent the club at the 4-H congress to be held in Moscow.

Members decided to adopt a safety program and a project on wool in addition to their sewing and nutrition projects. The next meeting will be held Tuesday.

Paul News

PAUL, May 30 — Mr. and Mrs. Tim Brennen and son visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Price, en route to Hamilton air force base, Calif. Brennen has been stationed in Rio de Janeiro.

Mr. and Mrs. James Martin and Norva Kaye Jensen have gone to northern Idaho. They will return the first part of July.

— SPECIALS for SUNDAY and MONDAY —

SWIFT'S PREMIUM SKINLESS
WIENERS lb. 59¢

See The Big "RASCAL" MISSILE
On Our Parking Lot Sunday Afternoon
The "SNARK" model missile will be on display all day Sunday

PIPING HOT! READY TO SERVE!
Barbecued Beltsville
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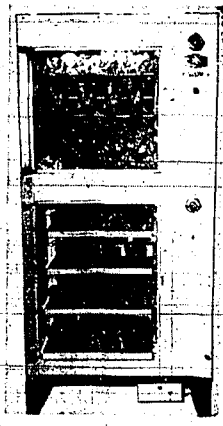
From OKAY'S own rotisserie



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5 to 6 lb. size
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ONLY 2.59 each

JUICE Hawaiian Gold Pineapple . . . . . 3 46-oz. cans 1.00
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A COMPLETE SELECTION OF
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• Petunias • Alyssium
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"MISS MUFFET" SPECIAL FOR SUNDAY AND MONDAY
SPICY CINNAMON KNOTS . . . . . doz. 29c

"MISS MUFFET" SPECIAL FOR TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY
ASST. DANISH SWEET ROLLS . . . . . 6 for 25c

Okay FOOD CENTERS

ar Correspondent Recalls His Own Story—'Fifteen Years After D-Day'

(From Page A-1)

commander at 11-hour plus 45 utes.

arked was hemmed the en- pment. Armed sentries paced ground intervals. Once inside, ch was allowed to leave.

ut 2 o'clock the next after- we swung aboard army lor- and rolled slowly away to the ainault docks in a long, wind- caravan.

long with 100 green-bereted mando, my English conduct- officer, Capt. Sir Charles Birk- and I boarded a low-lying landing craft, infantry, (LCI) which looked like a dwarf the big troop ships in the packed harbor.

Rough Passage

ook dusk we got under way. was a rough passage. The wind up to 15 knots. Twice during the as I lay half asleep in the upper berth of a two-tier bunk, I was pitched violent- the floor when the bed frame ed its latch.

ved 3:30 a.m., Birkin wakened we went up on deck as dawn in a red-tinged haze over ss. Munching on hardboiled all hands peered intently ch the rising mist for a sight emy-held France.

ntinly, in the classic phrase, ll broke loose. As the lands- craft moved shoreward, our barrage lifted and German batteries came viciously to

Charged Shoreward

e water was now thickly ed with shell geysers. On all s, small landing craft were ing flames and black smoke. ing, heavily laden with steel- ed troops, chugged steadily ward. The din of gunfire was ing.

ddenly there was a rush of boots across the deck. The t nose of the LCIS bumped , and the pack of beret-clad mandos scampered down the ramp into the sea.

kwardly, handicapped by a in wrist encased in a steel- ed leather gauntlet, I hoisted 45-pound rucksack on my ulders, grabbed my water- oof portable typewriter, and d across the open deck.

had barely started down the ramp—a wobbly plank-like af- about eight inches wide, with rope wire handrail for support when the LCIs started to pull

Skipper Wouldn't Wait

shouted at the skipper to wait. s a safe bet that seldom has officer of the British royal been so fervently charged out to American news correspond- . If he heard me, his only an- r was to gun his engines faster d I was catapulted head first ide sea.

hen I came up, sputtering but h typewriter still clutched in , I had to wade about 75 yards each shore. Even with my 6 inch height, the water came ly to my shoulders. Limp bodies, face down, bobbed idly in the waves.

A few yards away a British Tommy called cheerfully, "C'mon, Yank, we'll make it!" He gave a little sigh, and sank into the water.

It was the longest 75 yards I ever traveled. My water-soaked ruck- sack weighed a ton. Each step took an agony of exertion. I fell and knew I couldn't get up. Captain Birkin saw me. He waded out and *half dragged me ashore.*

Pandemonium on Beach

The beach was pandemonium. The Germans plastered us with 88s, machinegun bullets and mor- tars. Some British troops crouched *behind a low sand ridge. Officers,* waving pistols and sweating a blue streak, whipped them inland.

According to legend, you never hear the shell that hits you. Nor did I. Lying there, occasionally lifting my helmet from the sand to gulp fresh air, I felt the blast but heard no sound.

The man lying across my shoul- *ders was dead. Two others were* killed. One man, badly wounded, kept rubbing his hand across an ugly black hole in the side of his forehead and then staring at the wet blood on his fingers. Over and over, he moaned softly: "Mother, mother, I can't stand it."

The firing drifted off. I stood up, unhurt. My trenchcoat was *soaked with blood.*

We had landed on an open beach between Outreichin, and *Lion,* at the extreme eastern flank of the 60-mile invasion front, but in the distance I could make out a row of pretty white stucco beach villas with red tile roofs.

Began to Write

I started toward them, but the firing broke out again and I dove into a bomb crater on the beach. When the racket stopped, I stripped the waterproof tape off my typewriter and began to write. A stiff wind rattled the copy *paper, and wind-born sand grated* in the keys.

Two Messerschmitts flashed *overhead, shooting up the beach* with machinegun and cannon fire. A plump British captain flopped *into the crater beside me with an* apologetic, "I say, old boy, it's a bit sticky, isn't it? Mind if I join you."

About 2:30 p.m., having finally dispatched my story by naval courier, I went several miles inland to catch up with *the front.* With me went one-armed young Doon Campbell of Reuters, a smiling Scot who was to become my Jeep-mate all through France, Belgium and Holland into Germany.

It was quiet when we found British third division headquarters, staked out in an apple orchard about 400 yards from the Germans.

"Better dig," a man said.

Dug Foxholes

And presently there was the odd *spectacle of two one-handed men* (Doon with his artificial arm, myself with a broken wrist) fever- ishly trying to dig foxholes in the flinty soil of Normandy.

In two hours, sweating in the hot June sun, we had gug only about 10 inches deep when the Germans counterattacked. Soon we wound up on the beach again.

At dusk, hidden nests of German snipers, who had lain dormo all day, began to shoot at anything that moved. Only a few Allied troops were left on the beach.

For three hours we crouched be- tween a wrecked Jeep and a crum- bling old Norman wall, watching a *scene of flaming drama. Snipers'* bullets and machinegun tracers zipping in wild profusion. German Stukas dive bombing the ever- thickening armada of invasion craft. And low overhead, so low it seemed you could almost reach up and touch them, our own giant bombers swooshing by on the re- turn flight to England.

Found "Better Spot"

Captain Birkin, a droll, pencil- thin character, crept up after a *time and beckoned.*

"I've found a better spot, old boy," he said, and led the way *into a courtyard stacked high with* boxes of supplies.

It looked snug, but there was one *drawback.* Most of the beach houses were now on fire, and in the eerie light of the flames I made out the word stenciled on the boxes. The word was "ammo." We got out of there, fast.

About 10:30 p.m., we snagged a ride aboard an armored car. Our destination was the little village of Colleville near the Caen canal.

Finally we halted at the gate of a dark-looming chateau across the road from British third division *headquarters. Nobody seemed to* know, at that hour, whether the chateau had been searched for snipers. We decided not to risk getting our throats slit while sleeping there.

In the pale moonlight we stum- bled through the chateau's rose gardens into an orchard where we discovered deep foxholes.

Snipers Watched

We didn't know, then, that the village was crawling with German suicide squad snipers—hiding in a nearby church steeple or strapped in tall bushy trees.

During the night, counter- attacking German tanks punched a salient to the sea, skirting Colle- *ville and temporarily cutting us off* from the main Allied invasion armies.

Bone tired, I couldn't have cared less. With steel helmet for pillow and blood-smeared trench coat for blanket, I slumped into a muddy foxhole. I never heard a sound until dazzling sunshine awoke me next morning.

"Old Lady" of Nevada to Be Century Old

VIRGINIA CITY, Nev., May 30 (UPI)—They are giving an old lady a birthday anniversary party on June 12, 13 and 14.

The old lady is 100 years old, and her veins long since have *been drained of most of the fluid* which brought her international fame. She is wizened now, and much of the splendor she had in her younger days has faded.

However, come June, she will be all dressed up in her finery, ragged and tattered as it is. She will have one last fling during be- fore she is wrapped in the shrouds *of memory.*

It's Virginia City

The "old lady" is Virginia City, once known as the silver queen. She will be given a big party be- cause she was born 100 years ago on June 11, 1859.

On hand will be Vice President and Mrs. Richard M. Nixon to take part in the three-day cen- *tennial celebration.*

This silver queen was quite a gal in her younger days. She be- came a roistering youngster about the time the Civil war was being fought.

It was the strength of her veins, which supplied the largesse need- ed by the union to pay the huge price which the conflict cost. Had *it not been for the queen, there* might not have been a United States.

Growth Spurred

Not only that, but the growth of San Francisco might have been delayed had it not been for the silver queen. Names such as John Mackay, James Fair, James Flood and their bartender partner *O'Brien,* were given their start by draining the veins of the queen and giving the Bay city the trans- *fusion it needed to become one of* the most thriving communities of the gold rush days.

It will be an historic occasion that the Nixons—the vice presi- dent and his wife—touch off, be- cause it will observe an event which never will die as long as the history of the West is written and re-written.

Vacation Schools Slated in Rupert

RUPERT, May 30—Bible schools will be held during June at the Rupert First Baptist church and at the Trinity Lutheran church.

Mrs. LeRoy Denton, supervisor of the classes at the Baptist church, reports their school will open Mon- day and run through Friday with *classes for the 4 and 5-year-olds* as well as those in grades one through four, opening at 9 a.m. and dismissing at noon.

The classes at the Trinity Luthe- ran school will be for children from ages 4 to 14. Classes will open at 9 a.m. and dismiss at 11:30 a.m., running from Monday through June 14.

All children in the area are wel- come to attend.

Officer to Visit

HAILEY, May 30—Calvin Mar- vin, Council, grand patriarch of the grand encampment of Idaho, IOOP, will visit Ivanhoe encamp- ment No. 4 Tuesday.

Wirt Fairman, chief patriarch of the local encampment, will be in charge of the meeting.

Last Rites Held For James Byce

WENDELL, May 30 — Funeral *services for James Byce were held* Friday at the Methodist church in Wendell with the Rev. A. E. Gil- *bert officiating.*

Prelude and postlude were play- ed by Mrs. Faith Eaton. Mrs. Wayne Fagg sang and Mrs. Russell King were soloists. Mrs. Joe Stickle and Mrs. Fenton Hayes were in charge of flower arrangements.

Pallbearers were Blair Smith, W. E. Gill, Fenton Hayes, Kirk Hayes, all Wendell, and Glen Culp and Clarence Fulton, both *Jerome.*

Honorary pallbearers were P. J. Peterson, Tom Buckley, Fred Gib- *son, Joe Stickle,* R. W. *King, and* J. P. Bailey.

Concluding rites were held in the Wendell cemetery.

Former Resident Visits in Richfield

RICHFIELD, May 30—Rosalie and Fred Ash, Buhl, visited Thurs- day with former classmates at Richfield, after their return from Elk River, with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Woodrow Ash.

Tony Ash remained in Potlatch *for summer work. Rosalie was a* guest of Eilene Bruch while in Richfield.

Mrs. Edward Schisler and daugh- ter, Agnes, accompanied George Ray Schisler to Boise Thursday. He had been ill at his home in Richfield for several days.

Mrs. Russell Powell returned home Wednesday from Boise. She *had accompanied her daughter-* in-law, Mrs. Myron Powell, and children, Arch, on the trip.

READ TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS

Plastic Bag Deaths Are Increasing

By United Press International

Baby deaths from plastic bags are mounting steadily despite edu- cational campaigns launched by manufacturers, distributors and the press.

More than 30 infants have suf- focated this year with the deadly bags plastered against their faces. The National Safety council has estimated 100 babies could die from this cause during the year.

Produces Bags Kill, Too

Most of the deaths have been from plastic dry cleaning bags which are large enough for chil- dren to pull over their heads. How- ever, plastic bags which enter the home as covers for grocery produce and scores of other items also have taken their toll.

At Macedon, N. Y., Howard J. Smiturk, president of the Kordite corporation, which manufactures plastic bags, announced yesterday his firm has instituted an educa- tion program designed to prevent *misuse* of the bags.

A bill was introduced in the North Carolina legislature to ban the use of plastic bags larger than six inches in width and six inches in length.

Bag Use Discontinued

Launderers and cleaners at Winston-Salem, N. C., announced they would discontinue using plas- tic bags for packaging laundry. Similar actions were taken by home cleaning establishments in Chicago, Windsor, Ont., and a number of California cities.

NATURAL
Gas is Best
FOR INCINERATION

An automatic gas incinerator ends trash and garbage nuisance forever. The clean blue flame consumes all garbage, odor and smoke.

• Disposes of ANYTHING burnable.
• Completely SILENT and AUTOMATIC.
• Operates for PENNIES a day.
• SMOKELESS . . . ODORLESS.

Handy Flame says, "People who live in NATURAL GAS homes are the happiest ones!"

INTERMOUNTAIN GAS Company

HUDSON'S SPRING
CLEAN-UP
Women's Famous Name
DRESS SHOES

6.88 8.88
10.88 12.88

These Famous Names:

DeLiso Debs	regular to $19.95
Johansens	regular to $17.95
Naturalizer	regular to $13.95
Town and Country	regular to $14.95
Life Stride	regular to $11.95
Now Selling for	6.88 – 8.88 – 10.88 – 12.88

Every Shoe Regular Stock

The newest spring and summer styles and colors. Good size runs! No exchanges or refunds. Shop early for best selections.

BUDGET BUYS
Casuals — Oxfords
Flats — Barefoot Sandals
3.95 — 4.95

hudson's
TWIN FALLS

Now Available in Magic Valley!
INDUSTRIAL — AGRICULTURAL — AUTOMOTIVE
HOSE ASSEMBLIES
MADE HERE TO YOUR SPECIFICATIONS!!
ANY LENGTH ANY QUANTITY
USING FACTORY METHODS

Immediate Service on HOSE ASSEMBLIES FOR AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS, CONSTRUCTION EQUIPMENT, HYDRAULIC RAMS, GREASE GUNS, HYDRAULIC JACKS, DUMP TRUCKS, FORK LIFT TRUCKS, SCRAPERS, GRADERS, PAINT SPRAYERS, WEED SPRAYERS, ORCHARD SPRAYERS, SOLVENTS, HOT OIL, WELDING EQUIPMENT, SNOW PLOWS.

PUT AN END TO "PATCH-UP" COUPLING JOBS FOREVER!

This superior coupling is applied under such tremendous compression that it virtually is molded to the hose. You can see this done in our own shops.

We now have in operation here *in our own shops* the most efficient, most modern equipment avail- *able for the manufacture of hose assemblies.*

We stock plenty of top grade hose and have exactly the right couplings to suit your needs.

Make us your headquarters for hose assemblies. We'll give you immediate service and the best hose assemblies *it is possible to produce, quickly, effi-* ciently and at low cost.

This is the only coupling of the pressed-on type which is applied without removing the hose cover. The structural members of the hose thus are pro- tected and sealed against the weather for extra long life and economy.

See Or Call The Following Dealers For Your Hose Assembly Needs

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5th & B St. HEmlock 6-6775 RUPERT, IDAHO

CRANDALL SERVICE CO.
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BERNARD EGELER CO.
145 Montana Street WEst 4-4972 GOODING, IDAHO

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

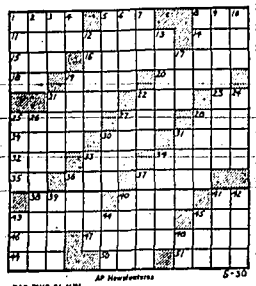
1. Judger
5. Cardinal number
8. Top
11. Finch, thrush, etc.
14. Present time
15. Took food
16. Musical instrument
18. Concerning
19. Fling
20. Degree of hotness
21. Religious denomination
22. Moo
23. Sun god
25. Sting
27. Mining chisel
28. Faint
29. Hither
30. Make serious demands
31. Head-
32. Peculiar
33. Spring month
34. Ladies
35. Gr. letter
36. Plant
37. Regard with favor
38. Whistle blast
40. Lateral
41. Proceed
42. Ceiling wash: var.
45. Statute
46. Indian
47. Having a good memory
49. Beverage
50. Denary
51. Poems

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

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

DOWN

1. Mast
2. Miss Smith, singer
3. Employ
4. In the character of
5. Appointed meeting
6. Become limp
7. Biblical town
8. Wild ox
9. Penitent
10. Female sheep
12. Accurate
13. Hebrew vestment
17. Chop
19. Cover with wax
21. Chalcedony
22. Slack
24. So be it
26. Purchase goods
28. Contemplate
27. Vivacious
28. Matron
30. Marble game
31. Pry
33. Small engine
36. Expand
36. Distress signal
37. Fine cloth
39. Olive genus
40. Location
41. Donated
43. Is indebted
43. Abridge or shorten
44. Came together
45. Cover
48. A point reached



PAR TIME 36 MIN.

AP Newsfeatures 5-30

OUT OUR WAY By WILLIAMS

SIDE GLANCES By GALBRAITH

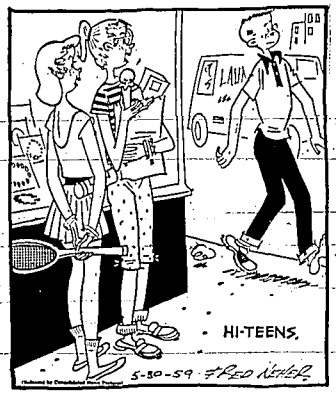
"Speak up, young man! You aren't the first to ask for my daughter's hand, and you won't be the last, thank goodness!"

CARNIVAL By DICK TURNER

"I gotta chance to be voted the most valuable player, Pop! I got the best arm, the keenest eye and the newest baseball!"

BOARDING HOUSE - MAJOR HOOPLE

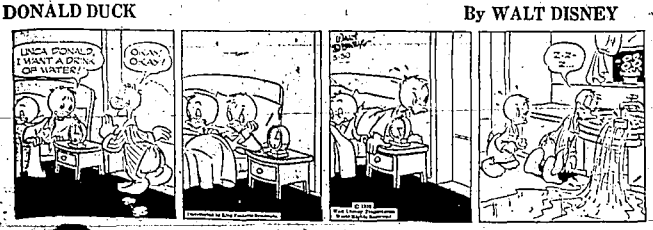
LIFE'S LIKE THAT By NEHER



"He likes to argue . . . no matter what I suggest, he has some other use for his allowance."

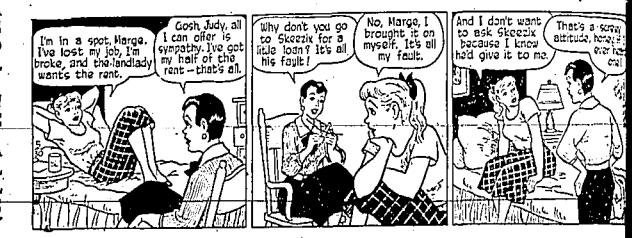
THE GUMPS

DONALD DUCK By WALT DISNEY



DAN'L HALE CAPTAIN EASY

BOOTS GASOLINE ALLEY

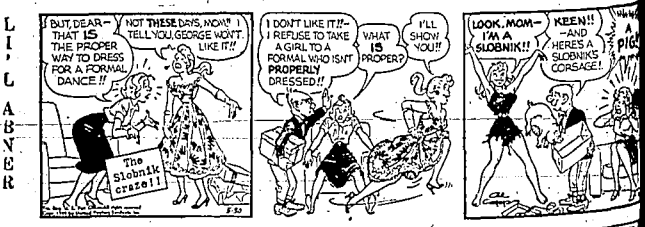


BUGS BUNNY

DIXIE DUGAN

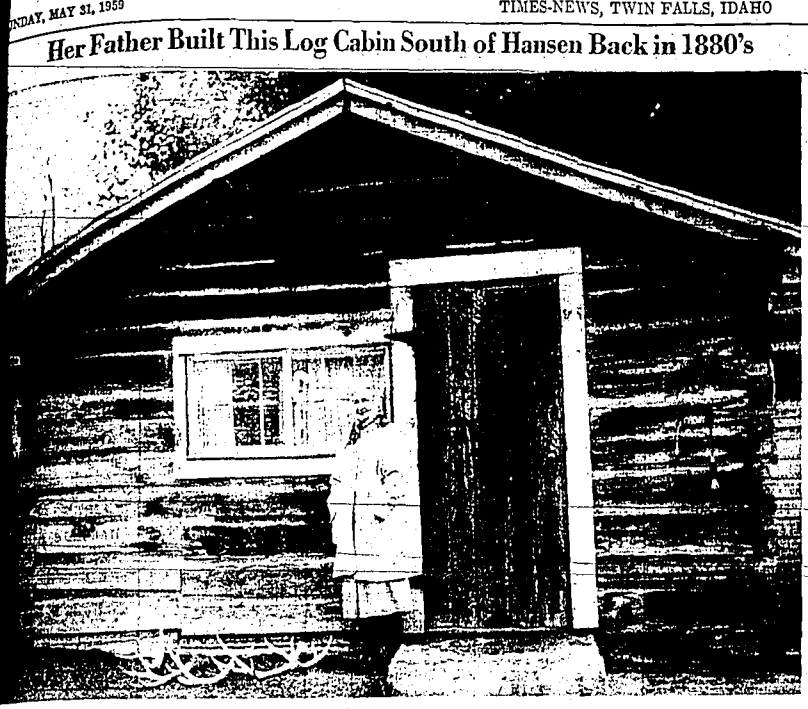
SCORCHY

LI'L ABNER



ALLEY OOP

Her Father Built This Log Cabin South of Hansen Back in 1880's



Clara Brose, Hansen, stands near the door of the log cabin her father, Robert Brose, built in the late 1880's. *Miss Brose has preserved the cabin and in the past years* remodeled the inside and made the necessary modern renovations for tenants. Unlike many log cabins of that time, the logs were squared by Robert Brose and his younger brother, Frank, before the cabin was built. The cabin was originally three rooms, but has been enlarged to accommodate tenants. The logs for the building were brought down from the south hills by Brose and his brother. The two men came to the Hansen area in 1886 after traveling across the nation. The last leg of their journey, from Salida, Colo., was made on foot to Albion and by horse from there. (Staff photo-engraving)

* * * * * * * * * * * *

Ranch Homesteaded by Robert Brose In 1886 Preserves His Old Log Cabin

The preserved remains of a 70-year-old log cabin and a 52-year-old concrete block home are constant reminders of the accomplishments of pioneer Robert Brose who helped forge a civilization in the area.

The 160-acre homestead of Robert Brose, who came to the valley in 1886, lies *six miles south of* Hansen.

Home for 70 Years

Members of the Brose family have lived on this land, farmed it, and raised cattle for more than 70 years.

Robert Brose and his younger brother, Frank, settled the land after a trip from Washington on the *Old Oregon* Trail that used to run just south of the family farm.

Clara Brose, one of Robert's daughters who now lives on the homestead, recently recalled her father's trip across the United States as he had told her. When the homestead was established only a few families were in the area, and Miss Brose could recall only 10 families in the Rock Creek settlement when she was a small girl.

Came From Germany

Robert and Frank Brose started for Washington from near Berlin, Germany, where their parents had farmed. Neither could speak English when they arrived at the home of relatives in Wisconsin, but by *the time they arrived near Hansen* they could speak well enough to get along.

They stopped to work on the Denver and Rio Grande railroad near Salida in order to get enough money to carry on, and they picked up quite a bit of the language there," Miss Brose recounts.

From Salida the two young men, Robert Brose was in his early twenties and Frank Brose was 17, began walking to Washington when the snow had melted. When they reached Albion, Frank didn't want to walk any further and *they purchased* a horse. When they reached the Rock Creek area, the horse became sick and they decided to stay awhile.

"They worked for other people in the settlement to make some money," Miss Brose said. Soon after arriving, the two traveled to Albion where they filed for the homestead. Until they built the log cabin they lived in a dugout.

Married Immigrant

Robert Brose married after living a few years in the area. His wife, Augusta, was an immigrant from northern Germany and she came *to the homestead in 1891.*

The cabin Robert and Frank built housed Robert and his family of six children for 20 years.

"They hauled down logs from the hills for the cabin and instead of using the logs as they were cut, they squared each log," Miss Brose points out.

This was just one example of the fortitude displayed by Robert Brose in his *lifetime.* By trade he was a baker, but when he settled in the valley the new life made him a jack of all trades.

The cabin was three rooms and *because there were no nails in* these days, the cabin was constructed with wooden pins. To this day the cabin is used to house tenants on the Brose property, and the logs have not deteriorated the least bit, Miss Brose remarked.

Today the cabin stands behind the concrete block house that Robert built himself in 1907. The cabin has been altered in many respects with a hardwood floor, windows *and the necessary modern* renovations. Miss Brose had four rooms added to the building for the present tenants.

Built Concrete Home

The concrete home where the family lived after 1907 was built by Robert Brose. He sent to Pocatello for a carload of cement and obtained the gravel by skimming *the topsoil from a part of his* land. With his hands and a shovel he mixed the concrete for the house.

"When the new house was built we used the cabin for a granary and storage, but when we got tenants to work the land, we changed it back to a house," she said.

The hardships were numerous, Miss Brose recalls. After several winters of mild weather a severe winter came while Miss Brose was a small child. She recalls the stench of dead cattle and the lack of proper feed for the animals.

Robert Brose started with only *a few head of cattle he could afford* with money saved from odd jobs. He finally built the herd to nearly 400 head. He also raised some grain and feed for his cattle.

40 Miles to Market

It was 40 miles to the nearest market for Brose's grain. Shoshone, which was approximately 40 miles in those days, couldn't be reached without crossing above Shoshone falls. It was a two-day trip for Brose when he could cross at the falls, but when it was frozen over he had to go further downstream, and the trip was delayed several days.

Brose crossed at the falls in *two trips with four horses taking* half of his load across and then coming back for the remaining items.

Big Occasion

The annual *trip to Shoshone for* the family was one of the big occasions of Miss Brose's youth, she notes. Provisions for an entire year were stored on the home*stead and when things ran out it* was time for the annual trip.

Miss Brose recalled many Indians in the area when she was a child. Although they were friendly Indians, they could cause some excitement by sneaking up on the house without making any noise.

"I remember one time while dad was in the hills that mother was nearly scared to death by the *Indians,*" Miss Brose said.

"Dad had told us that if the Indians came around not to be scared or show them we were scared, but just find some food *and give it to them. Mother had* never seen an Indian.

Saw Two Indians

"We had been in the yard and when we went to the kitchen we saw two red-faced *Indians poking* their heads from behind the range. Mother was almost too scared to speak, but we found a loaf of bread and some milk and *gave it to them.* That's all they wanted."

However, the more fierce Indians were not so many miles away, and Miss Brose can remember her father telling about one time he was camped in the mountains. Several Indians with paint on their faces and wearing feathers rode right through the camp while Robert Brose stood watching with his shotgun at his side.

He said they were on the war path, but must not have cared enough about him to stop. They *just smiled and rode on.*

The Indians in the mountains to the south of the homestead were not prosperous, and hunting was their forte. From the deer they killed they made gloves which they sold for 50 cents a pair. They were beggars, Miss Brose said, and came around for food quite a bit of the time.

A school house approximately one half mile from the home was where the Brose children received *their education. For several years* only three months of school was offered, but it soon became a nine-month school when more persons moved into the area.

There were none of the pleasures of the 1950's for the children, but Miss Brose recalls they were busy with work and play all day.

"We had no pleasures but what *we worked out for ourselves, but I* think we had more to do and more fun than kids do now," she says.

One of the boys showed the ingenuity of their father. They had no sleds for play in the snow so Robert Brose cleaned a cow hide which he hitched to a horse to pull the children through the snow.

Pigs, cattle and chickens furnished the family meat. Mrs. *Brose could not recall hunting big* game but there were always wild ducks, geese, grouse and rabbits.

Clara Brose's mother died in 1934 and Robert Brose died in 1949. Their daughter says she will not alter the homestead any more, but hopes to preserve it and leave everything as it was.

* * * * * * * * * * * *

After Family Established, This Home Was Built

The majestic concrete block home in which the Brose family has lived near Hansen for 50 years was built by Robert Brose, a Magic Valley pioneer, in 1909. Mr. Brose sent to Pocatello for a carload of cement and mixed it with gravel from his land. The home lies northwest of the log cabin he built when he and his brother first came to the valley in 1886. The building was built on the 160 acres that *Mr. Brose* and his brother homesteaded in the 1880's. Mr. Brose died in 1949. (Staff photo-engraving)

Wall Street Has No Use for Amateurs Who Are Taking Stock Market Flings

NEW YORK, May 30 (AP)—These "amateurs," the Wall Street man said with disgust.

"They're poor losers and they're arrogant winners. They pick up tips and buy on them — and when they get in at the top of the market and lose, they get mad. Then they start blaming brokers and kicking the stock exchanges around. We don't want them and *their money. We don't need them.*"

Welcome or not, however, the amateurs are out in force again, taking flyers and flines in the stock market. And once again there's brisk business in tips, rumors and reports straight from horses' mouths.

It isn't that the pros don't want the public to buy stocks. They do, under proper circumstances. It's the uninformed, the uninformed, out to make a fast buck gambling on the stock market, who alarm them.

So far, however, warnings and *pleadings don't seem to have had* much effect. By April's end, more than three times as many shares were traded on the American Stock Exchange than during the some four months last year. On the New York Stock Exchange — where many of the more expensive shares are traded — sales are up 70 per cent over last year. Similar situations are reported by exchanges the length and breadth of the nation.

A recent New York Exchange survey disclosed that about 25 per cent of the public is talking about stocks today, compared with only nine per cent last year.

The experts insist that, except for the epidemic of speculation, today's *stock market bears no similarity* to that of 30 years ago. Conditions are good and getting better. Earnings are up. Confidence is returning after the recent dip.

The pros are worried by situations such as this one, involving one of the crop of new speculators. He fielded a hot tip, called his broker and sank $1,000 in 512 shares without knowing what kind of a company it was. Six weeks later he sold the stock with a $1,500 profit and took his wife and four kids on a Caribbean cruise. Upon his return he picked *up another tip and confidently re*peated the procedure. At last report, however, the stock dropped and is still sinking. Typically, however, he doesn't talk much about the dog he's holding—just about the winner he picked.

At least a part of the current stock-talk can be traced back to educational efforts on the part of the very groups which are now *trying to stem the flood of specu*lation.

Until recently, exchanges and brokers have been publicizing lovingly the joy—and profits—of being shareholders in American business. Many modest wage earners have been learning their way around the charts by investing in stock shares on a regular basis.

The New York Exchange is so concerned about the widespread gambling that it has increased its advertising budget by 25 per cent to run anti-speculation ads in newspapers and magazines.

Concern over the fortunes of the naive is mixed in high quarters *with strong suspicion that some* dramatic stock price rises — and equally sharp descents — didn't just happen.

The SEC recently announced in Washington that it planned to scrutinize curious zigzag movements of certain issues which suggest deliberate price manipulation. Planned though the practice is, it is not unheard of for slick speculators to band together and trade back and forth in a certain stock to give a semblance of action (this is called *"painting the tape"* in Wall Street). Then when the suckers move into the artificially created market, they sell out for a thumping profit.

K. H. Grange Has Memorial Rites at Meet

KING HILL, May 30—Memorial services were conducted Wednesday evening at the King Hill Grange meeting for deceased members, by Mrs. Melvin Helwich, Mrs. William Cain and Mrs. Arthur Greer.

Prayer and scripture reading *were given by the Rev. R. L.* Barnes. A wreath of yellow roses was pinned on a white cross. Poems were read by Arthur Greer.

During the business meeting Master Melvin Helwich appointed Mrs. Frank Jones, Karl Anderson, Thomas Timbers and Rodney Rugberry to a committee to choose two 4-H members to attend the club congress at Moscow, June 8 - 12.

Anderson, who is legislative chairman, was appointed to draw up a resolution protesting the raising of postal rates on first class *and air mail, as long as "hobbyists"* and "trash mail" is sent at such a low rate.

Lynn Sherman, chairman of the Red Cross drive sponsored by the Grange, reported $45.60 has been collected, Mr. and Mrs. Orin Dexter, Boise, have requested reinstatement as members of the local Grange.

Six members whose birthday an*niversaries occur in April, May* and June were honored. They include Mrs. Cecil Bott, Frank Jones, Melvin Helwich, Claude Hopkins, Karl Anderson and the Rev. Mr. Barnes.

The birthday cake was made by Mrs. Cain, who was assisted in serving by Mrs. Helwich and Mrs. Ben Ellis. Flowers for the memorial service were furnished by Mrs. Thomas Timbers and *birthday* flowers by Mrs. Bott.

GUESTS REPORTED

HAILEY, May 30—Mrs. Hugh *McMonigle* and *Mrs.* Eugenia Lebailey, both Pocatello, visited Mrs. Mary McMonigle. The trio were former guests at the ranch home of Mr. and Mrs. George McGonigal, Gannett.

Burley Group Sets Date to Seat Leaders

BURLEY, May 30—Newly elected officers of the Burley Soroptimist club will be installed by Mrs. Fern Smith, regional governor from Pocatello, at 7 p.m. Wednesday, June 17, at the Presbyterian church.

Business meeting of the club will be held June 10, and the president, Mrs. Palmer Saterstrom, asked all committee chairmen at this week's meeting to turn in their reports for the year. Nine Burley Soroptimists attended the installation of officers for the Pocatello club at Pocatello on May 26.

During the program, Mrs. Austin Wallace, accompanied by Mrs. *John Rue, sang, Mrs. Lila Turner* presented her daughter, Shaunna, who did a ballet and a tap dance.

Luncheon was served to 22 members and 14 guests, including Mrs. George Scholer, Mrs. Herbert Conine, Laura Hale, Mrs. Gladys Manning, Mrs. Dora Bennett, Mrs. E. Lee Dewey, Mrs. Cora Sills, Orville, Calif.; Mrs. Marie Pullman, Heyburn; Mrs. Lorraine Nichols, *Long Beach, Calif.; Mrs. Marvin* Pearson, Mrs. Charles Everest, Mrs. C. M. Oberholtzer, Mrs. Ines Keel and Mrs. Jess Hymas.

VISITS MOTHER

HAILEY, May 30—Mrs. Annie Mills, Yakima, Wash., is visiting her mother, Mrs. Ida Jones, and other relatives here. She plans to remain a month.

2 Rupert Area Men to Enter Guard School

RUPERT, May 30—Two Minidoka county men have been selected to enter the third class of the Idaho military academy this summer, Lieut.-Col. H. V. Smith, commandant of the academy, announced the names of the local men among 52 from the Idaho na*tional guardsmen.*

Bruce M. Bauer, Paul, and Leo J. Henscheid, Rupert, members of tank company third battalion, 116th armored cavalry regiment, are to enter the school at Boise Friday, opening date of summer maneuvers.

Candidates will receive schooling and field training during two summer camps and five interim week-ends and will graduate at the close of the exercises in June in 1960. Smith said 21 cadets of the second class will receive their diplomas and will become second lieutenants at the end of this summer field period.

He pointed out that candidates for the third class were selected by their unit commanders as potential unit leaders in the national guard.

Catholics Hold School in Area

JEROME, May 30 — Summer school at St. Jerome's church will continue until Friday. It is under the direction of the Sisters of the *Immaculate Heart,* Twin Falls.

Instructors include Sister Mary Infanta and Sister Mary Joan of Arc, both teachers at St. Edwards, Twin Falls. The sisters are being assisted by Orice Klaas, who is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Klaas, on a three-week vacation from St. Gertrude's convent, Cottonwood.

Daily mass is being celebrated *at 9 a.m. during the week.* The Rev. Bernard McBride is celebrant.

MEET DAUGHTER

MURTAUGH, May 30—Mr. and Mrs. Harold Menser met their daughter, Jan Menser, in Salt Lake City Thursday when she arrived there by plane from Huron, S. D. She has been visiting with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Beach, and other relatives.

Richfield Elects Student Officers

RICHFIELD, May 30—Edward Rees, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Rees, was elected student body president for Richfield high school Wednesday morning before school was dismissed for the summer.

Alden Monroe was chosen vice president; Margaret Ann Stirton, secretary, and Donna Spriegel, treasurer.

Leo Faddis was elected editor for the school annual; Sandra Chatfield, assistant editor, and Miss Stirton, advertising editor.

Classified

WANT AD RATES

(Based on cents-per-word)

1 Day	____¢ per word
2 Days	____¢ per word per day
3 Days	____¢ per word per day

(A minimum of 10 words is required in any one classified ad)

For example, see table below:

Words	1 day	2 days	3 days
10	$ .80	$1.20	$1.60
15	.72	1.08	1.44
20	1.00	1.60	2.00
25	1.25	2.00	2.50

Unless your credit has been established cash must accompany order.
RE 3-0931

Errors should be reported immediately. No allowance will be made for more than one incorrect insertion.

DEADLINE for Classified entry
Monday's edition—5 p.m. Saturday
Tuesdays through Fridays—
5 p.m. Day before insertion.
Sundays—2 p.m. Saturday

This paper reserves the right to edit and reject any classified advertising. "Blind Ads" are strictly confidential and no information can be given in regard to the advertiser.

CARD OF THANKS

THE KINDNESS and sympathy of neighbors and friends in our recent sorrow will always remain with us a precious memory. Our sincere thanks and gratitude for all been comforting acts. Our special thanks to everyone at the Horton Nursing Home.
The Hartley Family

SPECIAL NOTICES

QUESTION—most vexing for lockers and deep freezes, also custom poultry dressing. Kimberly Cold Storage. CA 8-4251.

COMPLETE home service, establishing, addressing, mailing, ruled forms, cash sales. Instant photo copy service. *J. Hill, RE 3-4815.*

MOBILE home heater service. Authorized service representatives for Coleman Mobile Home heaters. Trailer Barn Trailer Sales, 418 Addison West. RE 3-2262.

PERSONALS

PRIVATE detective—for appointment call RE 3-4468 day-nite. Strictly confidential.

HEMSTITCHING Spencer Corsetiere. Style garment, *free surgical supports.* Lyle Gardner, RE 3-1991.

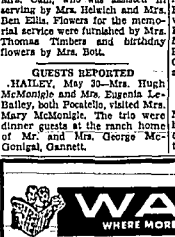
I WILL not be responsible for any bills made by anyone other than myself.
Gary Dean
Rupert, Idaho

YOUR BODY is your prize possession and it's the only one you have. Help keep it firm and trim with Spaldex. Thoss RE 3-2417.

I WILL not be responsible for any debts made by anyone other than myself.
Henry A. Duffy
Hazelton, Idaho

IF YOU ARE a collector, or are interested in antiques, you will want to see our stock. Some Civilian. Special showing and sale, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, June 5, 6, 7. Edna C. Armstrong, 215 G street, Rupert, Idaho.

WANT ADS
WHERE MORE PEOPLE DO MORE BUYING AND SELLING!



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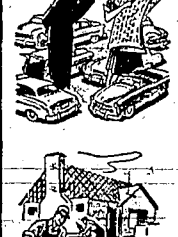

TIMES-NEWS
DIAL RE 3-0931

SHOP YOUR CLASSIFIED ADS

PERSONALS

PERMANENT NUTS secured by farm mortgage for sale. 5% interest. Write Box 6-A, c/o Times-News.

WANTED: ride to Newton, Kansas or vicinity. Share expense. Call Mrs. Ralph Brown, Valley 8-2141.

ATHLETE'S FOOT "Tinactin" relieves mild skin irritations treated with soothing, skin color, odorless H & H Tinactin, experience complete satisfaction. You are the judge. Druggist is authorized to refunds.

DO YOU have a Drinking Problem? Alcoholics Anonymous held meetings every Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. in the upstairs room. For further information call RE 2-2334 or RE 2-4626.

YOU, GIRLS 14-17—Nursery kids? They'll be Mom's best pals when you feed them (does nourishing, smacking good Juice of Are pork and beans, they're the best, because they are canned in Idaho from Valley Canning Center Northern beans. You always will find Idaho products featured at Shelley's IGA store.

TRAVEL AND RESORTS

LADY wants share expense ride to Los Angeles or vicinity after June 1st. References exchanged. Phone RE 2-2843.

BEAUTY SHOPS

MARY MITCHELL'S Beauty Shop. Complete hair styling. Carol Kincaid and Birch, Kimberly. Phone GA 8-4417. Closed Mondays.

COMPLETE Modern beauty service by expert operators. Machineless and cold waves, $5.00 up. Artistic Beauty Salon.

COMPLETE Hair Styling by advanced students at reduced prices. Junior students work from 8 to 12 noon. Machineless and cold waves, $4.00. Beauty Arts Academy.

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND: Woman's diamond ring. Please identify at 233 3rd Avenue North, Twin Falls East.

REWARD for return black Higgins boy's bike, taken from Jr. high school, Wednesday, 12th. RE 2-4623.

LOST: Bobtailed pups. One male, 1 female strayed in vicinity of Curtis. Phone RE 2-1525.

FOUND - The best place in Twin Falls to buy, trade, sharpen and repair lawnmowers. Also pick-up and delivery. Intermountain Fuel Company, Phone RE 2-4221.

CHIROPRACTORS

NERVE Specialist, Dr. Alma Hardin, 120 Main North. RE 2-4741.

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State ..... Phone .....

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CHILD CARE my home, anytime. 328 Maxwell North.

DRESSMAKING, Alterations. Phone RE 2-7948, 356 Filer Avenue West.

WOMAN wants all types housecleaning. Phone RE 2-8979 or RE 2-5419 evenings.

MEN'S washing and ironing. Phone RE 2-6121, 240 Blue Lakes South.

CUSTOM BALING. New Holland string tie. Good bales. 10c a sack. Herman Thiess. Phone RE 2-1813.

STOCK CLERK job. Army experience. Also farming experience. Phone 736-W Buhl.

CUSTOM baling. New Holland wire tie. Phone RE 2-8109. RE 2-8414, GA 8-4543 Cox and Sons, Kimberly.

ELDERLY lady wants housekeeping. Good worker. No lazy bugs. Write Box 2-A, c/o Times-News.

CUSTOM farming wanted. Plowing, seeding, working ground. Also hay baling. Phone RE 2-2583, Jack Hoffman.

GROVE BROS.
SPRAYING SERVICE
Spraying for evening and all types of insects, dandelions and weeds. Phone RE 2-2534 after 4 P.M.

INSECT-SPRAYING
WEED SPRAYING
Free Estimates
Dick Pessier — RE 2-4176
Carroll Edwards — RE 2-2128

ROTO-TILLING
Gardens and lawns. Airco tiller.
FREE ESTIMATES
Gene Grubbs RE 2-3224

ROTO-TILLING
Gardens, lawns and farm acreage. Ford tractor mounted roto-tiller. 1008 Addison Avenue East.
KENNETH L. DAVIS RE 2-2111

TRENCHING — SEPTIC TANKS — CESSPOOLS — BACKFILLING
Reasonable Rates
L. L. Hansen RE 2-6413
329 2nd Avenue North

JIM'S PAINTING SERVICE
Inside and Outside
Phone RE 2-3782

ASPHALT PAVING
Sand, Gravel, Dirt
Rock-Mulch Cement
Phone RE 2-6256 Jerome

SITUATIONS WANTED

IRONING in my home. Deliver at 247 3rd Avenue West.

PAINTING: Interior, exterior. Free estimates. Call RE 2-1476.

CERAMIC tile service. Baths, kitchens, floors. New and remodel. All work guaranteed. RE 2-1199.

CARPENTER work by hour or job. New or remodel. Phone RE 2-1073 after 5 p.m.

PAINTING: interior, exterior, roof painting a specialty. Free estimates. Phone RE 2-3441.

CUSTOM farming. Working ground, plowing and baling. Phone RE 2-1891 Fernan Radtke.

DRESSMAKING, alterations. Mrs. Klimkosh and Mrs. McCarrison, 233 Filer. RE 2-1470

FENCES painted, windows washed, basements cleaned, lawns mowed, etc. Phone RE 2-3783.

ROTO - TILLING
Gardens — Lawns — Farm acreage.
Tractor-mounted tiller — 602 Quincy
DICK POOLER RE 3-4375

JEROME AIRA
ROTO-TILLING
Gardens - lawns - flowerbeds
Phone EA 4-4784

NOW IS THE TIME
TO REPLAY
—Alfalfa Weevil - Aphids
—Pea Weevil - Aphids
—Weeds in Grass Lawns - Ditches
—Driveways - Lawns - Fruit Trees
—Earwigs - Pillbugs - Crickets
MAGIC VALLEY
PEST CONTROL
Box 115 Kimberly Phone GA 8-5254
Equipped to Do Any Type
Spraying or Dusting
INSECTS AND WEEDS
ANYWHERE IN MAGIC VALLEY
Licensed - Experienced - Insured
GEM SPRAYING SERVICE
RE 2-4156

SALES HELP WANTED

DISTRIBUTOR for boat. A fortune can be made! Fabulous new revolutionary inboard motor boat; weight 55 pounds; speeds 35 m.p.h; runs 2 hours on 1 gallon gas. Your cost retailed $145 fully equipped. Retails at unheard of low price of $199 on terms for $20 a day. Write, wire MY-ON, 407 North Maple, Hawaiian Hill, California.

AD MATCH SALES! Your own business, without investment! Sell for world's largest dating service manufacturer of advertising matchbooks. Big spot cash commission. Earn without experience. Our terrific sales kit tells where and how to get orders. Men, women, part or full time. Match Corporation of America, Dept. 161, Chicago 32.

A WONDERFUL opportunity. No investment for sale person who wants to go into business for himself. A 57 year old company, now extending to door-to-door peddling, you get factory help and advertising leads. Field training. Must have auto and good references. Write Mr. M. H. Scrub, Y. O. Box 4097, Boise, Idaho.

OPPORTUNITY
For an aggressive, enthusiastic young man to sell:
Dodges - Plymouths - Fiats
Volvos and Comm. Volkswagens
For BOB BEESE MOTOR CO.
Business is booming with us and we need extra help. Must have at least high school education and be clean cut. Don't apply if you haven't ambition. Low experience not necessary. We'll train you.
Contact Mr. Reese
500 Block 2nd Avenue South

HELP WANTED—MALE

AIRLINE careers for men. See our ad under Schools and Training.

JUNIOR GIRLS, 16-20 years, unskilled. Write Key GPO, Box 1171, New York.

DO YOU need additional income? Call RE 2-1678 between 6 and 8 p.m.

EXPERIENCED general farm hand. Married man preferred. Phone 0236-J2, Buhl.

I NEED 3 men. Must be willing to work and have own car. All equipment furnished. See Mr. Driffell, 402 Shoshone South from 8 to 12.

FURNITURE mover, immediate employment with local office of allied line concern. Experienced only need apply. RE 2-2115 for appointment.

EXPERIENCED farmhand or experienced irrigator. Year round job for right party. Modern 2 bedroom home. Pete or Ellis Shearer, Eden. VA 5-2215 or VA 5-5215.

CHRISTIAN man preferring disciplined religious career; Ministry, Sunday school background. Will go part time. Earn $100 weekly up. No competition. Write Box H-8, c/o Times-News.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

AIRLINE careers for women. See our ad under Schools and Training.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

EXPERIENCED waitress wanted. Apply in person Wagener's Coffee Shop.

EXPERIENCED waitress. Apply in person. Rogerson Hotel Coffee Shop.

EXPERIENCED Waitress. Apply in person Scott's Cafe.

CHAMBERMAID. Must be fully experienced. Apply in person, Covey's Coffee Shop.

BEAUTIFUL lady who would like an supplement present income by part-time outdoor work. Write Box 1-A, c/o Times-News.

HELP WANTED MALE OR FEMALE

WANTED: Salesmen or women. Also exceptional fund raising project for clubs and churches, selling the new Nu-Now Stain Remover, $15 to $20 a day possible. For details or demonstration contact Mrs. Steve Bateman, Route 1 Gooding, Idaho. Phone TU 4-7537.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

FOR SALE! $18,000 Real Estate contract payable $100 per month at 5% interest. Phone RE 2-2646 after 5 p.m.

MODERN Service Station on highway 30 in Twin Falls. Major oil company products and other lines. Excellent income opportunity for aggressive operator. Phone RE 2-4626, Twin Falls.

BY OWNER: Hi health forces sale. Income property. Two large broiler chicken houses, equipment included. Modern 2 bedroom house. C. V. McCray, 3 blocks east Kenney's Drive-In Service, Wendell.

SERVICE STATION
FOR LEASE
Gas U.S. 30 Indian Petroleum company, nationally advertised product. Investment required, excellent opportunity for right party. Residence available on property. Write
Box H-10, c/o Times-News

GOOD INCOME
Low overhead. Seven (7) all good tip top apartments. All have 2 bedrooms. Nicely masonry construction. Very good, close in location.
BILL COUBERLY
Maurice Klaas
428 Main Avenue North
RE 2-3553 — RE 2-5114 — RE 2-4118
Not Member of Multiple

FOR LEASE
SERVICE STATION
By
MAJOR OIL CO.
Highway and shopping location. Financial assistance. Training school.
Call RE 3-3069 or Write
Box 42 Twin Falls, Idaho

MAJOR OIL CO.
Has Service Station
Available for lease in Downtown Twin Falls. Present owner selling due to physical injury. Reasonable investment required with part time clerical assistance from us. Our complete program includes training in tuneup, brake work and complete station operation. If you are satisfied and wish complete details, write R. Tinsley, 2107 North 20th, Boise, Idaho.

BOARD AND ROOM

BOARD and room, close in. Phone RE 2-3411.

FURNISHED ROOMS

NICE ROOM with lavatory. Very reasonable. 215 4th Avenue East.

CLOSE IN, nice, clean, private entrance. 211 2nd Avenue North.

NICE bedroom. Cooking and home privileges. 261 3rd Avenue West. RE 2-4626.

CLOSE IN, air conditioned, private entrance, bath or shower. 137 4th avenue north.

SLEEPING rooms — private bath and entrance. 118 Washington Street. Phone RE 2-3238.

UNFURNISHED APTS.

UNFURNISHED one bedroom apartment. Phone RE 2-3087.

1 AND 2 BEDROOMS, newly decorated. Canyon Hills, RE 2-3318.

PLEASANT 4 rooms, modern and clean. Private entrance. Phone RE 2-4174.

MODERN 4 room unfurnished and partly furnished apartment. RE 2-2646.

EXTRA good 4 rooms, basement. Care of lawn for part rent. Adults. 324 4th Avenue South.

TWO BEDROOM, upstairs apartment. Separate entrance. Call after 5:30 p.m. RE 2-4151.

ONE BEDROOM, close in. 270½ Second Avenue North. Phone RE 2-4649 or RE 2-3722.

1 BEDROOM redecorated, modern, heater, water, sanitation furnished. 1545½ Quincy.

MODERN 2 room. Heat, water furnished. 238 Blue Lakes Boulevard North.

FURNISHED or unfurnished 3 and 4 room apartments. 1855 Kimberly Road. Phone RE 2-3490.

NICE, quiet, new brick duplex apartment. Good location, near shopping center. Adults. Phone RE 2-2194.

VERY NICE three unfurnished apartments, front room, newly finished floors, heat furnished. Phone RE 2-3664.

3-ROOM basement, one bedroom; stove, refrigerator. Adults. Inquire 206 West Main. Phone RE 2-3229.

2 LARGE rooms, partly furnished, next to bath. $30.00 per month. 445 2nd avenue west.

APARTMENT MANAGER. Little outside work, in trade for nice 4 room and bath apartment. Apply Employment Security Agency.

VERY NICE 2 rooms. Good location. Private bath. Heat, hot water, refrigerator, range, washing facilities. RE 2-3264 office hours.

3 ROOMS, heat and water furnished, ground floor. Stove and refrigerator. Large picture windows overlooking Harmon Park. 442 Locust. Phone RE 2-3576.

ONE BEDROOM, living room, kitchen and bath. Stove and refrigerator; extra nice. Call after 4 p.m. RE 2-7503.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

4 ROOMS. Utilities furnished. Phone RE 2-4147.

ATTRACTIVE 2 room apartment, private bath. Also one room with kitchenette and private bath. 1st floor, excellent location. Ideal for middle-aged people. Jerome Hotel Inn. Phone RE 2-4832.

2 BEDROOMS, living room, kitchen and bath. Natural gas heat, basement, washing facilities and stove furnished. On ground floor. Private entrance. RE 2-6443 or RE 2-2155.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

2 ROOM apartment, clean. 240 2nd Avenue North. RE 2-4522.

LARGE 2 bedroom, well furnished, furnace heat. Phone RE 2-4741.

3 ROOMS, private bath. Phone RE 2-4197. 544 2nd Avenue North.

2 ROOMS heat furnished. Private entrance. Adults. Phone RE 2-2183 evenings.

FRONT — 2 nice large rooms, bath. Adults. No pets. 146 Austin avenue.

4 ROOMS and bath. Very nice. 248 West Addison.

3 ROOMS modern. Close in. Laundry. Private entrance. Phone RE 2-4412.

SMALL Apartment for one man. East Side Auto Court.

2 BASEMENT rooms, clean, warm and dry. Laundry. 453 2nd Avenue North.

DUPLEX, 3 rooms, bath. Utilities furnished. Adults. No pets. Phone RE 2-2422.

MODERN duplex. One large bedroom, attached garage. On Wendell avenue. Phone RE 2-2340.

MODERN 2 and 3 rooms. Washing facilities, private entrance. Phone RE 2-2171.

SINGLE, shower, close in. 229½ 2nd Avenue North. Phone RE 2-6449 or RE 2-1752.

ONE BEDROOM apartment, $45 month. Water and garbage furnished. Call RE 2-4892.

2 ROOMS, private bath, ground floor, clean, closeein. Lillian Baker, 248 4th Avenue East. RE 2-3121.

NICELY furnished 3 room and bath. Private entrance, washing facilities, close in. Reasonable. 124 4th. Phone RE 2-5027.

FURNISHED HOUSES

TWO ROOMS and bath, modern. $23.00. 222 Elm.

CLEAN two bedroom house. Adults preferred. Phone RE 2-6492.

CLEAN 3 room house. Furnace, stoker heat. 7th Avenue East.

3 ROOMS with bath. Furnished or unfurnished. Inquire at 270 Van Buren.

2 ROOMS and bath. Water, garbage, furnished. Call at 191 North Washington.

SINGLE bedroom, clean, modern, a dream home. Available only to responsible, approved tenant. Phone RE 2-4244.

UNFURNISHED HOUSES

FARMHOUSE, four rooms and bath. Cistern water. No garden. Eight miles east. $25.00. Phone RE 2-7252.

3 BEDROOM home. Newly painted. $55 a month. Phone RE 2-3276 or RE 2-3528.

ONE-BEDROOM modern cottage. Good location, partially furnished. Phone RE 2-2011.

FARM premises — 4 room house with bath, barn, pasture and garden. South of Jerome. EA 4-4164.

HOUSE FOR RENT: 3 or 4 bedroom. Contact Club "99", Jackpot, Nevada. E. S. Jones.

LARGE two bedroom house, garage, utility building; fenced back yard. $65 month. RE 2-3211. No Sunday calls please.

NICE 3 bedroom, close to school and store. Attached garage, fenced in back yard, utility room. $75 month. Call George L. Mayhew, RE 2-4652.

3 BEDROOM home, $55 month. 3 bedroom home with warm-and-8-selector-turn. $65 month. Lloyd Robertson Agency.

ONE BEDROOM unfurnished house for rent. Close in. Gas furnace. Suitable for working couple. See Stanley Phillips at Twin Falls Mortuary, phone RE 2-3300.

MISCELLANEOUS for RENT

TABLES and chairs for all occasions. Intermountain Fuel Co. Phone RE 2-4221.

20'x40' BUILDING suitable for garage or warehouse. Large drive-in door, large compartment. Call RE 2-4626 or RE 2-4856 evenings.

TRUCKS FOR RENT
MACKS U-DRIVE
PICKUPS—FURNITURE VANS
RATES BY HOUR, DAY OR WEEK
EAST 5 POINTS SERVICE
PHONE RE 2-2627

RENT-ALLS CO.
ACROSS STREET from Fire Dept. Dirt elevator, paving breaker, rock drill, gas post hole digger, hospital and rollaway beds, local and one way trailers, power tools, sanders, plumber tools, rug cleaners, tillers, rubber floors and floor polishers and 1001 OTHER THINGS.
RENTING ONLY
GUARANTEED SAVINGS
Phone RE 3-6057

KRENGEL'S RENTAL
POWER TOOLS FOR RENT
Sanders, drills, saws, mechanic tools, plumber tools, carpenter tools, rug cleaners, lawn equipment, etc.
KRENGEL'S SERVICE
"Next Door to Krengel's Hardware"

MISCELLANEOUS for RENT

RENT a sewing machine. Free pick-up and delivery. Call Singer Sewing Machine Co. Phone RE 2-3154.

2 BUSINESS offices. Reasonable building. Available June 1st. Phone RE 2-7259.

RENT A STAUFFER for slim and trim. Call Stauffer Home Reducing. RE 2-2417.

SPACE FOR RENT
5 Local and Nation Wide
"The Live Spot on Truck Lane"

WANTED TO BORROW

PRIVATE PARTY wants to borrow $1,000 at 8% interest. Plenty of security. Write Box 5-A, c/o Times-News.

HOMES FOR SALE

PLUSH 3 bedroom home, northeast area. Carpeted. $18,500. Are Realty, RE 2-2126.

OLDER 2 bedroom home, modern, kitchen location. $850 down. Phone RE 2-2126.

WILL TRADE equity in 3 bedroom home. Good location, for good used car or pickup. Phone RE 2-4892.

PRICE reduced. Must sell 3 bedroom brick. 3rd bedroom and bath in basement. Carpeted, 2 fireplaces. 424 Sunrise North.

BY OWNER, attractive 2 bedroom home. Patio, large fenced yard. Good location. Consider trade for home in Pocatello. RE 2-4244.

$500 DOWN and balance like rent. Small 2 bedroom home in excellent location. Gas furnace, 4d-a-1 title. Good value for $5,500. Hamlett Realty, Call RE 2-4073 anytime.

OWNER WILL TRADE

Will trade his home in Boise for home, acreage or contracts in the Twin Falls, Rupert or Burley area. Boise home includes 4 bedrooms, separate dining room, fireplace, family room, den, music room. Price $18,000.

PAUL B. LARSEN
REAL ESTATE
P. O. Box 974 Boise, Idaho

$500 DOWN
$90 MONTH
Price $10,000
Attractive 2-bedroom home, attached garage, basement, premium location on paved Blue Lakes Boulevard, well landscaped. Hurry on this one.
TWIN FALLS
Realty & Insurance
113 Main Ave. E.
Phone RE 2-4601
MEMBERS OF MULTIPLE LISTING
BAFB DEPOSIT BOXES FOR RENT

5 ACRES — NORTH BLUE LAKES Corner location. You have to see this beautiful 5 acres with fully modern home. Beautiful grounds. Across the street from the city limits. Has wonderful view of the Twin Falls area and future business location. Terms can be arranged.

ANOTHER BLUE LAKES SPECIAL Lovely family brick home on Blue Lakes North. Close to shopping center and schools. Full basement, home with all large rooms. Raised patio in beautifully landscaped yard.

BUSINESS LOCATION
Substantial business building in a good location near Second Street West and Shoshone Street with ample parking area on side for immediate sale.

KEY REALTY
124 Shoshone St. N. Ph. RE 2-3121
Evenings and Sundays
Al Morgan RE 2-4404
Bob Pence RE 2-3078
Member Multiple Listing

SPACIOUS BRICK
EXTRA CHOICE NORTHEAST LOCATION: 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room - extra bath - double garage - fireplace - hardwood floors - only $18,000. Terms.

DUPLEX - LOVELY - BRICK - NEW: Each unit has 2 bedrooms plus basements. Convenient kitchens, with birch cabinets - bubble range and oven, large brick patio. A excellent investment - excellent East location.

$678.00 DOWN: President street. 2 nice bedrooms - spacious living room and kitchen - 3 bedrooms - floors over cement basement - with new furnace and stoker. $69.00 Month includes taxes, ins. Immediate possession.

MAGIC VALLEY
REALTY
238 Shoshone North RE 2-3131
RE 2-6621 — Evenings — RE 2-4019
Member of Multiple Listing

HOMES FOR SALE

MODERN 2 bedroom home on ½ acre, for FHA appraisal. 4% interest - no down payment. Phone RE 2-4185.

BY OWNER: Duplex of 4 bedroom, 3 room home. Garage, fenced back yard (nice). Oil furnace, close in. Large rooms. Cheap. 236 4th Avenue North or call HEnlock 5-8811, Hartsook.

CHAIN MOTEL & home, has 2 baths, built-in appliances, family room, dishwasher. $18,000. Are Realty. Phone RE 2-6217.

Top Location
On Fairway. Very neat 3 bedroom home. Large utility room, fully landscaped lot. Only $18,000 with excellent terms.
LLOYD ROBERSON
AGENCY
227 Shoshone St. North
RE 2-3855
Evenings — RE 2-7461
Not Member Multiple

DRIVE-IN REALTORS
Like NEW Brick home on Altura Drive. 3 bedrooms and family room, nice yard. An exceptional home, ideal for most families. See this NOW only $19,800.
Income property in good residential area. ½ acre lot, large home divided into 2 apartments plus office building with warehouse space. Terms $15,000.
3—Bedroom—frame—home—with basement, oil furnace, good location. $11,500.
ROBINSON-FELDTMAN
747 Main Ave. West RE 2-1969
After hours call
George Wirsching, RE 2-4595
Lynn Stewart, RE 2-0850
Frank Feldtman, RE 2-8940

"2" LUXURY HOMES

This wonderful home has everything. Location, style, comfort and convenience. Beautiful living room with fireplace and carpet. Knotty pine recreation room in full basement. 2 bedrooms on main floor and bedroom in basement, garage, gas furnace and handy fenced yard. We urge a comparison. $18,800!

This luxury home is located in exclusive area where homes have been sold for $20,000 and up. 3 bedrooms and 3rd bedroom in basement. Spacious living room with carpet and fireplace. Sparkling kitchen with large dining area. Recreation room with fireplace in basement. Attached garage and patio. You pay only $17,500 for this home that anyone would be proud to own.

HAMLETT
REALTY
Dial RE 2-4079 Exc. Bldg.
D. H. Hamlett Harry R. Sun
Res. RE 2-4079 Res. RE 2-4261
Member Multiple Listing

HEAP OF LIVING

1450 sq. ft. ideally designed for family enjoyment. 75 foot lot on prestigious Fairfield St. Superior construction. Priced below replacement cost. Terms if desired.

HARD TO BELIEVE

That you can buy 3 bedroom, full basement home for only $1,350 down plus closing costs. Only $90.00 PER MO. Plenty of room in 12x16 kitchen. Space for 3 more rooms in basement.

MORNINGSIDE SCHOOL

Just a block away. 3 bedroom home all on one floor. REVERLY REDECORATED. 14x21 living room, new carpet. Large Gl 4% loan can be assumed. Call for appointment.

IRRIGATED LANDS CO.
Perrine Hotel Bldg. RE 2-1078
Evenings RE 2-8182

HOME SWEET HOME

2 BEDROOM modern home, large rooms, oil furnace, garage, fenced yard, nice. Must be seen to be appreciated. $7,950 terms.

3 Bedroom home, recently papered, painted, shingled and new siding. $8,000 terms.

3 Bedroom modern home, $7,900, low down payment.

Neat 1 Bedroom home, gas furnace, excellent location. $5,500 terms.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

FOR SALE: Large building housing 2 businesses on Kimberly Road.

FOR RENT: Modern Brick 32x40 Building on Kimberly Road.

Also small office close in.

GEM STATE REALTY
Office Phone RE 2-6333
J. W. Messersmith ..... RE 2-4546
Joe Healy ..... Buhl 44
1223 Filer Avenue in Lynwood
Multiple Listing Service

HOMES FOR SALE

DISTINCTIVE

Older two bedroom home. One only of its kind in Twin Falls. No new home can make this statement! $12,900 with excellent terms to ideal location. Can rent with option to buy at $90 per month. Let the "Homefinders" show you.

W. A. OSTRANDER
AGENCY

PRICE AND DOWN PAYMENT CUTS to the bone! Buy for business and liveability this 2-bedroom home in a blue ribbon neighborhood. Garden, fruit trees and suburban location, ideal for most families. See this NOW only $19,800.

Income property in good residential area. ½ acre lot, large home divided into 2 apartments plus office building with warehouse space. Terms $15,000.

3—Bedroom—frame—home—with basement, oil furnace, good location. $11,500.

ROBINSON-FELDTMAN
747 Main Ave. West RE 2-1969
After hours call
George Wirsching, RE 2-4595
Lynn Stewart, RE 2-0850
Frank Feldtman, RE 2-8940

IN TWIN FALLS
3 Bedroom, full basement, new gas furnace, good location. $9,000.
BIRING OFFER — WE'LL DEAL!
Clean 2 Bedroom home on 2 lots, fenced. Has garage and small rental. $1,500 will buy down payment.
Exceptionally good residential lot. 83x125' on Filer Avenue.
IN KIMBERLY
2 Bedroom. Full basement; coal stoker, vacant for immediate possession. Will be painted outside. $5,500.
Very nice 3 room. Hardwood floors, birch cabinets in kitchen, very nicely arranged. Has attached double garage, large lot. BETTER HURRY ON THIS ONE.
TAYLOR AGENCY
Bonded Broker—
At Kimberly
Don Taylor Res. Phone GA 8-5233

SOUTH SIDE

80 Acres, no buildings, Excellent location. $40,000 terms.

CALIFORNIA BOUND, Owner will sacrifice beautiful, 4 bedroom home. Located on Falls avenue west. Extra large lot. Double car garage and 2 fireplaces. Yes, no down payment is possible. If you need room and has some equity in a comfortable home or Acreage a trade may be considered.

Drive in and equipment to be moved to your lot. Act now and be ready for the summer trade. This is your chance to go into business with very small investment. Excellent terms.

ROCKY MOUNTAIN
REALTY
Wayne W. Baser — Frank Booth
RE 2-1406 RE 2-1974
"Across From Sears"

WHILE CHARLIE IS GONE
CALL DICK BAUN
HOMES

2 bedroom modern, close in on 4th Avenue East. Enclosed back yard, lovely landscaping. Will carry good terms.

Beautiful 3 bedroom home, 200 Block: Walnut street. Large living room, fireplace, separate big dining room. Handy family room in basement. On nicely landscaped lot, excellent terms.

VERY NEAT 3 bedroom home on Wesmont. Will a honey! $11,500.

BUSINESS

Want a good business? Man and wife can make $6,000 annually or better with this well established Blue Lakes. Furnished home or rental apartment in rear—excellent for retired couple. Total price only $7,000 with a reasonable down payment, you're in business for yourself.

EXCELLENT EAST 5-POINTS LOCATION

100'x120' lot at 118-123 Blue Lakes. 4 apartment building and 3 homes; rents for a total of $200.00 monthly. This is an excellent business site. Will sell for a fraction of real worth.

C. LOONEY
Until June 15th
Call
Dick Baun RE 3-1112
Multiple Lister

FARMS FOR SALE

DRIVE-IN REALTORS
143 ACRES. One of the TOP places in Western Idaho. Ample water, very productive land. Good improvements. Reasonable terms. $70,000.
ROBINSON-FELDTMAN
747 Main Ave. West RE 2-1969
Evenings and Sunday Call
Lynn Stewart, RE 2-0850
or Frank Feldtman RE 2-8940

TWO PERFECT BUYS!

240 ACRE stock farm with 150 acres pasture. Good home, corrals and shedding. 1,000 head. Total price $48,000 with terms.

200 ACRE stock farm with small home. Pressure system. $20,000, ½ cash down.

HEISS INVESTMENT CO.
EA 4-2384, Jerome
L. N. Stockton EA 4-5280

FAMED
WOOD RIVER VALLEY
STOCK RANCH

2370 Acres, 400 cultivated, 800 more can be. 350 Acre Meadow pasture. 2 modern homes. Full line of machinery including one new caterpillar, 2 tractors. Sprinkle 1,000. Sheep—pulse, 1300 cattle, 500 sheep, $5,000 annually at 6%.

CONTACT
R. H. McCOY-AGENCY
Phone 3, Hailey, Idaho

160 ACRES, Hagerman Valley, 145 cultivated, 4 room home, 2 bedroom tenant house, 7 stanchion milk barn, loafing shed, $48,000, terms.

60 ACRES Kimberly District, 55 cultivated, in beets, lawns, grain and hay. 5 room modern home, new oil furnace, double garage, row barn and good corrals. Other good buildings. Possession can be arranged. $25,000.

40 ACRES Elko district. All cultivated, deep rich soil. 6 room house, 24x40 barn, metal granaries, other good buildings. $28,000 terms.

GEM STATE REALTY
Office Phone RE 2-5336
J. W. Messersmith ..... RE 2-4546
Joe Healy ..... Buhl 44
1223 Filer Avenue in Lynwood
Multiple Listing Service

FARMS FOR SALE

320 ACRES ..... Jerome
Breaking, terms ..... Jerome
Phone EA 4-4227

160 ACRES ..... Jerome
Breaking, terms ..... Jerome
Phone EA 4-4227

160 ACRES ..... Jerome
Breaking, terms ..... Jerome
Phone EA 4-4227

40 ACRES ..... Jerome
Breaking, terms ..... Jerome
Phone EA 4-4227

20

SHOP YOUR CLASSIFIED ADS

Phone RE. 3-0931

Market Place of Magic Valley

FARM IMPLEMENTS

[illegible] Dealer, Phone 4-6[illegible]

[illegible] Rock, ID. 62728 Filer, 4 miles. [illegible]

[illegible] ALL makes, make [illegible] ALL makes, [illegible] Phone RE [illegible] machinery trailer. [illegible]

[illegible] CHAINES tractor. [illegible] Power steering. $2,100.00. [illegible] 1414-11 equity and take [illegible] for 10 Acres West. [illegible] 341 2nd Avenue West. [illegible]

HAY, GRAIN AND FEED

[illegible] PASTURE for 18 head young [illegible] Phone DA 4-6474, Filer.

[illegible] 2nd cutting hay. Phone [illegible]

[illegible] good quality hay. Jim [illegible]

[illegible] wanted. All farm [illegible] Phone DA 6-6290, Filer

[illegible] RUNNING stacker or dry [illegible] Jerome. Phone JE 4-2677

[illegible] Milking Service—Feed grind[illegible] Phone DA-[illegible]

[illegible] 2nd cutting hay. Phone [illegible]

[illegible] Minerals and minerals. [illegible] & Rowe. Phone 352-J 827 [illegible] Street East.

[illegible] to buy hay and mixed grain. [illegible] in exchange for field. Phone [illegible] 4-6418 J. DeVries.

[illegible] GRINDING and molasses mixing. [illegible] Milling Service, Phone Gardfield [illegible]

[illegible] to lease hay Murtaugh district. [illegible] RE 3-4471 mornings before [illegible]

[illegible] VALLEY Milling Service. Feed [illegible] Walter Larsen. Phone GAr[illegible]

SEEDS AND PLANTS

[illegible] OUT seed potatoes for sale [illegible] stock for sale in fall. Phone [illegible]

[illegible] ULTIMATELY 100 sacks potatoes [illegible] Phone [illegible] Murtaugh.

[illegible] of Albion blue seed potatoes. [illegible] Canada Tag. [illegible] north, 1 [illegible] south of West Five Points.

[illegible] 141 year out seed potatoes. [illegible] Call H. A. Pedersen, Buhl. Phone DA 3-2335.

[illegible] 100—Canada seed potatoes. [illegible] Idaho, Idaho left over from [illegible] Canning. EA 4-6051.

[illegible] SALES of seed potatoes, eliminators. [illegible] Will sell at trade. Phone [illegible] 5.5410 or Filer, 326-J.

[illegible] PLANTS: Streamliner, [illegible] combination. $2.00 per [illegible] Phone RE 3-1053.

[illegible] BUSHEL seed. Clean read[illegible] Kitchen. Phone RE 3-2999, or [illegible] Ketchum collect, evenings.

[illegible] cabbage, cauliflower and pepper [illegible] Ford Walker or Irvin Bodene[illegible] 1 north, 1 west of West Five [illegible]

[illegible] PANSIES, 70 varieties including [illegible] Phone 4-6[illegible]

[illegible] Gladiolus, All other bedding [illegible] Williams, City Floral, [illegible] of Persian Lilacs.

BABY CHICKS

Order Now.

[illegible] white egg layers. AUSTRA-[illegible] NEW HAMP-[illegible] WHITE ROCKS.

Carlor Hatchery
[illegible] East RE 3-5822
TWIN FALLS

PRODUCTION STRAINS
Babcock Bessie's
Leghorn
Austin White

KENNY CHIX HATCHERY
[illegible] DA 6-4247
"Our 37th Year"

PETS

[illegible] AUTION Spaniel dog service. [illegible] Phone RE 3-2311.

[illegible] female, AKC Pointer[illegible] puppy. Rich AKC. TU 6-2567, [illegible]

[illegible] Small Dachshund, Alsatian [illegible] or Chihuahua. Phone RE 3-[illegible]

[illegible] German Shepherd puppies [illegible] from champion stock. Edd Moeller [illegible] Jerome.

[illegible] German Shepherd puppies. [illegible] Flashy black & silver. Phone [illegible]

LIVESTOCK & POULTRY

[illegible] Dorset Ewes, Clifton [illegible] at pounds. Phone East 4-2216.

[illegible] white-face yearling ewes. Phone [illegible] Buhl, Idaho.

[illegible] mixed ewe ewes. Louis Hulcher [illegible]

[illegible] for sale. Call RE 3-2331, [illegible]

[illegible] Hampshire—shorthorn [illegible] Kettisch, Hazelton.

[illegible] Holstein springer heifers. Ben [illegible] DA 6-4415, Filer.

[illegible] springer and heifers. Phone [illegible] DA 6-[illegible] Glen Cochran.

[illegible] for sale. Duroc-Yorkshire cross. [illegible] RE 3-2[illegible]

[illegible] MOUNTAIN milk cows, 5 west of hos[illegible] RE 3-1313, Hazen.

[illegible] Brilliant, Guernsey cow. Due [illegible] 2, Good family cow. 3 north of [illegible] west of north. Clyde Hoffman.

[illegible] Hampshire ewes. Rocky Club [illegible] Well bred saddle horse. Box [illegible] Buhl.

[illegible] SHEARING my entire herd 10 days [illegible] Holstein, P. B. Hunt, Carey, Idaho.

[illegible] WALL Holstein Bull, 2 years old. [illegible] Linbach, Kimberly, Phone GA 8-[illegible]

[illegible] MONTH old Hereford, Fish[illegible] Phone RE 3-2362, if no answer, [illegible] 3-2312.

[illegible] Gaggenny, Cheapest, cleanest, [illegible] Butcher's Racket and [illegible] Twin Falls.

[illegible] BABY beef for sale. Custom cut[illegible] Gooding wrapped. North Main [illegible] Phone RE 3-4882.

[illegible] FILLY: Close up springer cows and [illegible] with registered fresh cows and [illegible] Registered milk weights [illegible] to buy cows and heifers for [illegible] Hatchery, Phone [illegible] 217 Main South, Idaho.

[illegible] DORSET ewes, Rocky Club [illegible] Well bred saddle horse. Box [illegible] Buhl.

[illegible] SELLING my entire herd 10 days [illegible] Holstein, P. B. Hunt, Carey, Idaho.

[illegible] WALL Holstein Bull, 2 years old. [illegible] Linbach, Kimberly, Phone GA 8-[illegible]

[illegible] MONTH old Fillies

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AT TOTAL LIQUIDATION PRICES

WALKER'S PRICE BUSTER
NEW STEP TABLES
First quality Blonde or mahogany 8.37

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WALL MIRRORS
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100% WOOL CARPET
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Foam Rubber Covered MATTRESS & BOX SPRINGS
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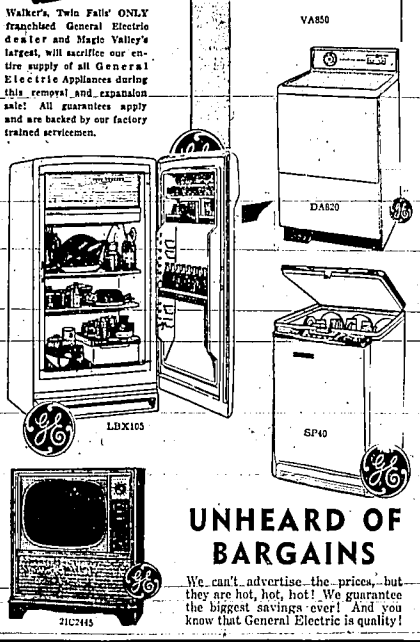

Everything goes but our office appliances, service equipment and trucks.

- WAREHOUSE STOCK
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General Electric FILTER-FLO WASHER $160
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1 only, triple dresser Regular $299.95 ..... $175

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Foam rubber arms, cushions. Nylon fabric, zipper cushions. Regular $299.95 ..... $216

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Breathable, heavy duty Naugahyde covers. $98

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Foam Rubber, nylon cover Regular $259.95 ..... $172

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General Electric Regular $59.95 ..... 44.16

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Entire Stock 25% OFF

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Extra quality, lounger models Were $129 ..... $8

4-PC. COMPLETE BED
Bed, headboard, Box Springs, Mattress 72

Special for Father's Day!
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MATTRESSES & BOX SPRINGS
Several styles, weights, firmness Foam Rubber Orthopedic, Reg. $170.00 ..... set $13
Deluxe Set, Regular $119.90 ..... $88

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We can't advertise the prices, but they are hot, hot, hot! We guarantee the biggest savings ever! And you know that General Electric is quality!

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