

Traffic Death Scoreboard
A graphic showing traffic deaths in Idaho for various months and years, with a small table of data.

Life No. 3 Is Taken In Strike

HAZARD, Ky., June 6 (P)—A dynamite bomb exploded outside the home of a coal operator and a coal miner in the town of Hazard, Ky., last night. No one was reported injured in the explosion, which occurred in the town of Hazard, Ky., last night. The explosion occurred in the town of Hazard, Ky., last night. The explosion occurred in the town of Hazard, Ky., last night.

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Oakley Area Pioneer Dies At Age of 78

OAKLEY, June 6 (P)—Mrs. Emily D. Taylor, 78, died at 10:30 a.m. today in the Oakley hospital. She was born in the Oakley area and had lived in the Oakley area for many years.

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Radar to Watch West Air Traffic

BOONVILLE, June 6 (P)—The new radar system at the Boonville airport will start watching the skies of the Inland Northwest today. The new radar system at the Boonville airport will start watching the skies of the Inland Northwest today.

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U.S. Paratroopers Mark 15th D-Day Anniversary by Jumps

SAINT METE, Eglise, France, June 6 (P)—The 15th anniversary of the D-Day invasion of Normandy was commemorated today by a jump by 15 paratroopers from the 82nd Airborne Division.

Mother Finds Daughter, Sister Dead



In the panel at left Mrs. Margaret H. Hargis, left, arrives at an accident scene in Millvale after hearing news at her home a block away that her daughter, Linda, 24, and sister, Mary Ann Chauslin, 16, had been killed by a truck. Her son, Daniel, 3, was injured seriously in the same mishap. At the right the mother, who was shocked and was treated for shock, is aided by a policeman. (AP Wirephoto.)

More Confusion Is Heaped on Tax Revision Mixup in Idaho

BOISE, June 6 (P)—More confusion was heaped today on the tangle surrounding the 1959 Idaho legislature's revision of the state's income tax law. One legislator said he thought correction of a typographical error in the official copy of the new law would be a simple matter. But other sources noted that the Idaho supreme court in a similar case ruled against such procedure. The error was discovered this week by an assistant attorney general in the office of Tax Collector P. G. Neill. Legislators thought they were adopting a three per cent rate called for in the \$1,000 of taxable income. But as recorded in the official copy of the law, the rate called for was 4 1/2 per cent.

Ike, Canadian Chief Send Moon Messages

PRINCE ALBERT, Sask., June 6 (P)—Canadian Prime Minister John Diefenbaker heard a voice message today from President Eisenhower that had been bounced off the moon. The Prime Minister said that he had been bounced off the moon. The Prime Minister said that he had been bounced off the moon.

NEWS BULLETINS

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti, June 6 (UPI)—Assassins in two automobiles drove up to Cuban Ambassador Antonio Rodriguez Echevarria's residence and killed him. The assassin escaped unhurt but his chauffeur was shot in the head.

DEIRUT, Lebanon, June 6 (UPI)—The border between the Arab states of Jordan and Syria was closed to all traffic today in the wake of a series of quarrels and at least one frontier clash.

SALZBURG, Austria, June 6 (P)—A 4-year-old boy, who police said "appeared to be a runaway," was found today in the town of Salzburg, Austria. The boy was found today in the town of Salzburg, Austria.

SAINT METE, Eglise, France, June 6 (P)—The 15th anniversary of the D-Day invasion of Normandy was commemorated today by a jump by 15 paratroopers from the 82nd Airborne Division.

Khrushchey Repeats His Baltic Bases Threat as Gromyko Stalls Meeting

By The Associated Press
Premier Nikita Khrushchey threatened again today to build missile bases in the mountains of Albania and Bulgaria unless Italy and Greece forget about plans for western missile installations on their territory. The Russians also pressed on two fronts today its demand that the western allies get out of West Berlin. Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko kept up his pressure in a fruitless but four secret session here. Khrushchey added the weight of his position to the demand that the western allies get out of West Berlin.

Filer Man Given Prison Term For Repeated Drunken Driving

Oval V. Kasinger, Filer, was sentenced to not more than three years in prison by District Judge Theron Ward Friday afternoon on a charge of drunken driving, second offense. Kasinger's first offense occurred June 6, 1951, when he appeared before Police Judge J. O. Humphrey. On his second offense he was arrested one-fourth mile east of Twin Falls on U.S. highway 30 May 9 by State Patrolman H. E. Carr. James W. Creel, his attorney, was present.

Janitor's Pay Leads To Courthouse Row

How to pay a specially-appointed janitor caused a heated discussion Friday afternoon during an overtime meeting of the Twin Falls county commissioners. Before calm was restored and a temporary solution reached, quick tempers had erupted, shouting echoed from the commissioner's office and the county attorney, Edward Babcock, had departed suddenly. The primary issue was how to pay George W. Creel his salary of \$235 per month. Creel is a full-time janitor specially appointed by the commissioners in May. Previously the commissioners had voted to pay Creel from appropriations budgeted for upkeep of public property. The issue known as the "B" budget.

Blazing Gun Battle Kills One Alaskan

FAIRBANKS, Alaska, June 6 (P)—A violent gun battle between two men ended today with the death of one man. The battle took place in the town of Fairbanks, Alaska. The battle took place in the town of Fairbanks, Alaska.

FBI Puzzles Whereabouts Of \$113,200

LOS ANGELES, June 6 (P)—The FBI is searching every avenue, said the FBI, to find out where the \$113,200 in cash disappeared. The FBI is searching every avenue, said the FBI, to find out where the \$113,200 in cash disappeared.

Atlas Rocket Blowup Jolts U.S. Defense

CAPES CANAVERAL, Fla., June 6 (P)—The Atlas rocket exploded today in a test launch, jolting U.S. defense officials. The rocket exploded today in a test launch, jolting U.S. defense officials.

First Movement of Beet Leafhoppers Noted

The first crop of beet leafhoppers has begun to move from the breeding grounds in the Inland Northwest today. The first crop of beet leafhoppers has begun to move from the breeding grounds in the Inland Northwest today.

Border Officers Seek 4 Robbers
LAREDO, Tex., June 6 (P)—Border officers today were on the alert for four men who robbed a Mexican bank of a million pesos on Sunday.

FINAL EDITION
PRICE 5 CENTS

"Ike" Thinks Back to Day At Normandy

GETTYSBURG, Pa., June 6 (AP)—President Eisenhower said into history from his peaceful farm home today as he commemorated the 14th anniversary of the D-day invasion.

The 68th anniversary of the D-day invasion was commemorated at the White House by a luncheon at which President Eisenhower, Mrs. Eisenhower, and the children were joined by 200 guests.

After the talk, the President paid 15 holes of golf in the afternoon and then took a light dinner and a buffet supper at the White House tonight for about 200 guests.

The luncheon party was arranged by the White House staff. Eisenhower and Mrs. Eisenhower were joined by 200 guests, including the President's executive aides, and the guests were seated at long tables.

The President's children, Mary Margaret, Lucie, and John, were also present. The children were seated at a table with the President and Mrs. Eisenhower.

The President's children were also present. The children were seated at a table with the President and Mrs. Eisenhower.

Bible Pupils Have Display

BURLEY, June 6—Open house was held Friday at the Burley Bible Church for the parents and friends of the 80 Bible pupils and their teachers.

The church's work was the theme of the display.

43 Graduates of Twin Falls Business College Hear Their Own Bill of Rights

DAVIDSON, Idaho, June 6—Twin Falls Business College graduates heard their own Bill of Rights today. The graduates, 43 in all, were seated in the auditorium of the college for the ceremony.

The Bill of Rights was read by the graduates themselves. The graduates were seated in the auditorium of the college for the ceremony.

Girl Returns for Summer in Carey

CAREY, June 6—Laurie Benson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V. D. Benson, Carey, has returned home for the summer after graduating from Logan high school.

The program closed with the graduation ceremony.

Heyburn Notes Visits, Journeys

HEYBURN, June 6—Decky Cole, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Cole, Heyburn, is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cole, Heyburn.

The program closed with the graduation ceremony.

Arab Rocket Is Success

CALDO, June 6—The "Arab Rocket" was a success. The rocket was launched by the "Arab Rocket" team.

The program closed with the graduation ceremony.

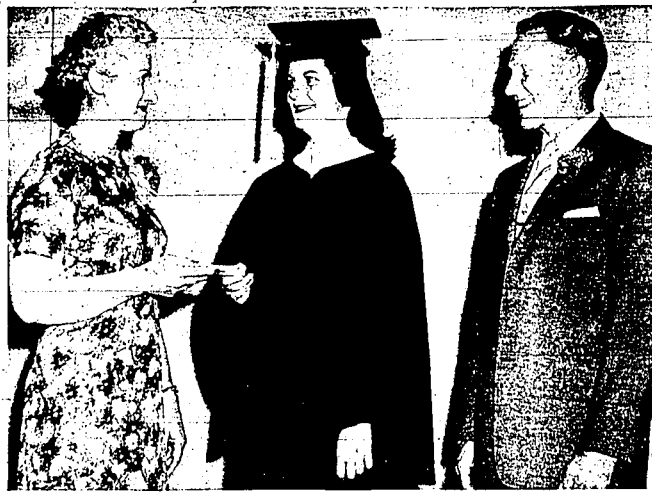
MAURICE KLAAS

is salesman. For reliable service, either to buy or sell — see us. We have buyers. We need things.

BILL COUBERLY

428 Main Avenue West
Phone: RE 3-3553 — RE 3-5116 — RE 3-5119

T. F. Business College Graduate Receives Award



Darlene Bailey, Bancroft, was graduated Friday night from Twin Falls Business college with a secretarial diploma and also received the Alpha Iota International sorority scholarship award. Key, from left, Irene Fuller, left, dean of women. Watching at right is Sterling Larson, president of the business college. Forty-three students, largest class in the school's history, were graduated. (Staff engraving)

43 Graduates of Twin Falls Business College Hear Their Own Bill of Rights

An 11-point "bill of rights" for the citizens of the business world was held out as a guide by State Sen. George Black, to 43 students who were graduated from Twin Falls Business College Friday night.

Black, featured speaker of the commencement exercises, credited the graduates of the business world with the responsibility of the "bill of rights," and stressed the importance of adherence to their principles by the students who were about to enter the world of business.

REDUCED FOR QUICK SALE!

Well Constructed Brick Duplex
In top location. Each has its own separate furnace and utilities. Owner says SELL THIS WEEK—Price Sacrificed!

— Make Us An Offer! —
LLOYD ROBERSON AGENCY
227 Shoshone St. No. RE 3-8855

T. F. Man Held on Accessory Count

CITY police have arrested Robert L. Francis, 22, 604 Fourth avenue west, on a charge of being an accessory to the June 1 burglary of the Home Lumber and Coal company Monday night.

Francis was arrested Friday afternoon at his home. He was arrested before J. O. Humphrey, assistant city attorney, and waived preliminary hearing.

Hagerman Folks Receive Visitors

HAGERMAN, June 6—Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hagerman have returned to Wallace following a two-day stay with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Hagerman.

Recent visitors at the Hagerman home were their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Cecil, Idaho Falls, and son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Hagerman, Boise.

PAUL K'S TV SERVICE

IN BACK-OF-MOONS
Twin Falls RE 3-2260
Filer DA 6-4300

The only service company with GOLD SERVICE STARS

new Shower Kit

at cologne, soap, bath powder
In waterproof carry case, 3.75

PERFUME

COLOGNE 1.50 & 2.50
TRAVEL KIT 3.75

2 Are Killed By Lightning In New York

NEW YORK, June 6 (AP)—A picnic family group seeking shelter under a tree in Central park during a brief thunderstorm, was struck by a bolt of lightning today. Two children were killed and four other persons were injured.

The dead were identified by police as Rudolph Caporale, 11, and his 12-year-old brother, Christopher.

Eden Reports on Visits, Journeys

EDEN, June 6—Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Bodenhamer returned after a 10-day trip to Trenton, Calif., where they visited their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Bodenhamer, and family. They also visited friends at Berkeley, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Dunthorn returned from Boise where they attended graduation exercises at Boise Junior college. They son, Lawrence, was among the graduates. They also visited their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Snook, returned home after spending the past three weeks visiting relatives in Missouri and other eastern states.

4-H Club Meets

DEULO, June 6—The Glassy Clubbers 4-H club met Thursday at the home of its leader, Mrs. Clifford Sutton.

The girls worked on their community project. Mrs. Darrell Darrington was a guest. Sharon Kidd was hostess at the Sutton home. Assignments were made for the next meeting.

In fashion—on T V

Playtex Living Bra with Beauty-Shape® Cups. A whole new idea in bra design... pre-shaped to shape you naturally for new, young lines. White \$24.95-34.95.

CC ANDERSON'S

"Magic Valley's Largest and Finest Department Store"

One of those marvelous slips Rogers is famous for, at a price you'll hardly believe. A featherweight, made of especially opaque blended Dacron, nylon and cotton and sheer panel for security. So cleverly cut, with a fitted bias mid-section and soft bodice. So prettily trimmed, with sets of delicate embroidery on nylon sheer, isn't it the best buy yet?

Sizes 32 to 40
Average and
Tall Only.

3.95

STREET FLOOR

Playtex Living Bra with Beauty-Shape® Cups. A whole new idea in bra design... pre-shaped to shape you naturally for new, young lines. White \$24.95-34.95.

playtex living bras

... now there's a Playtex Living Bra to fit every figure and every fashion—in heavenly comfort. Only Playtex Living Bras use elastic like this—to stretch in every direction your body moves... yet always stay in place.

- Blue-cut side panels move with you... breathe with you.
- The criss-cross front lets you reach and stretch freely.
- Low action back stretches cross-ways only... never rides up or blocks.

New Playtex Living Bra with Huggie-Cups® Cotton Cups. Now for the first time even, circular effect cups that won't shrink or lose out of shape—keep their lovely shape week after week. White \$24 to \$42. \$5.95.

CC ANDERSON'S "Magic Valley's Largest and Finest Department Store"

They Represent Five Generations of Family



Maria Adamson, seated on the arm of Mrs. M. Wigle's chair, her great-grandmother, is visiting relatives here and to Rupert, Idaho, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Adamson, Torrance, Calif. Completing the five generations are Mrs. Sidney Craig, Twin Falls, seated left, her great-grandmother, Ray Pool, Rupert, her grand-

father, and Mrs. Adamson, the former Leona Ray Pool, her mother. Marie, 6 years old, has a brother, Phillip, 4, and two sisters, Carolyn 3, and Janice, 1 1/2. Mrs. Wigle, 85, has been a local resident for 29 years and Mrs. Craig came here 47 years ago. (Kaiser photo-staff engraving)

Mosher Asks For Aid From Chamber Unit

A plan to help rehabilitate young offenders who appear in his court was offered by Probate Judge J. Dean Mosher to the board of directors of the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce at their Friday luncheon meeting in the Pine room of the Borgstrom hotel.

The judge proposed that jobs be offered to young people throughout the year to help keep them out of the state industrial school. Reporting that the plan was working successfully with the Idaho Falls Chamber of Commerce, he urged the local chamber to adopt his proposal and keep offenders out of the state industrial school by giving them constructive jobs.

He suggested that the board of directors work out the plan through its education committee. Carl Berg, acting chairman, assured Judge Mosher that the chamber would cooperate with him and the county juvenile officer, E. E. Marlow.

Ray J. Holman, past chairman of the chamber's highway committee, reported the proceedings of the meeting Thursday with the state highway board.

Chamber, city and county officials met the state highway board to discuss the possibility of widening the interstate highway from the north side to the south side. Holman said two or three proposals would be submitted to the highway board after all the south side chambers of commerce meet next week.

Members also heard a report by Jerry Corser on the range and grass law scheduled for June 16 under the sponsorship of the Twin Falls soil conservation district. The tour will begin at the Victor Nelson farm south of the city airport. Corser invited all businessmen to attend the tour and get acquainted with some of the farmers.

Joseph H. Lallumore, city manager, also was a guest.

Declo 4-H Girl To Attend Meet
Declo, June 6—Merna Voyce was asked the 4-H short course at the University of Idaho, Moscow, June 14-16, June 20-22, on a scholarship presented her by Sears, Roebuck and company. She is a member of the Krazy Kids 4-H club at Declo.

At the club's Tuesday meeting the girls had their first lesson in sewing in the home. Demonstration were assigned for the next meeting.

REPORT VISIT
BOZEMAN, June 6—Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Hayes and daughter, Patricia, beautiful, Dian, visited Mr. and Mrs. Harold Thorne Wednesday through Saturday.

POWER HEARING
all new **ZENITH** Regent HEARING AID ONLY \$199.00 for severe hearing impairments FREE ZENITH HEARING AID SAV-MOR DRUG

NOW AT PENNEYS

SAVE \$8.50

Regularly \$31.50—with trade-in of any other standard male shaver... only \$23.00



NEW REMINGTON ROLLECTRIC shaves your Hidden Beard

The Remington Rollectric's exclusive Roller Comb shaving principle enables you to shave below normal shaving level—gets the Hidden Beard other shaving methods miss!

And... the Rollectric's beard-seeking Roller Combs actually protect tender facial skin—give you an all-comfort shave every time!



HERE'S YOUR HIDDEN BEARD—Whiskers grow in tiny valleys. Ordinary shaving methods skim along the tops of these valleys—shave only the tops of your whiskers. Soon the unshaved bases of each whisker will grow out and your Hidden Beard can be seen and felt.

HERE'S HOW REMINGTON GETS IT—Amazing Roller Combs gently press the edges of the skin valleys down—pop up those hard-to-get whisker bases right into the path of the man-sized shaving head. Each whisker is then sheared off closely, quickly and comfortably!

PENNEY'S
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!

Twin Falls Store



PAT BOONE,
Penney's Father of the year, reminds you:

Father's Day is **JUNE 21st**

Penney's Loves Pat Boone! Penney's Loves All Fathers! They Pay The Bills. They Shell Out Allowances And Then Some. They Mediate The Family Problems. They Sign Report Cards (Even The Not-So-Good Ones).

They Put Together Bikes and Carriages. They're Mr. Fix-It, The Gardener, The Outdoor Cook. They Baby-Sit On Mother's Shopping Day. And Most Of All They're Great To Have Around.

Yes, Penney's Loves Fathers... Everyone Does. So We've Turned Penney's Inside Out With Hundreds Of Ways To Show Him How We All Feel On Father's Day... And Every Day!

Come see a breezy collection of fiesta colors, come see easy-care fiesta fabrics that take to suds, dry in jig time and need little or no ironing. Come see the latest treatment in trims, new look jacket styles, combed cotton knits with embroidered emblems. Come see neat cotton foulards, solids, pastels. See them all at Penney's!

- Cotton 'n Cuplon® rayon trims 2.98
- Arnel® tricotized 'n cotton jacket-looks 2.98
- Pastel easy-care cotton 'n Dacron® 1.98
- Cotton mesh weave jacket-looks 2.98
- Combed cotton knits, emblems 2.98

1⁹⁸ to 3⁹⁸

- New placket style cotton knits 2.98
- Surface Interest cotton knits 2.98
- 100% Orion® jersey knits 3.98

BARGAIN DAYS CONTINUING ALL THIS WEEK AT PENNEYS

Toddler's Shorts Choose from trimmed cottons, polished cottons and durable denims. Boxer style. Sizes 2, 3, 4. ONLY 2/1.00 MAIN FLOOR	SAVE! CHAMBRAY WORK SHIRTS Cool summer work shirts. Full cut. No skimping. Sizes 14 1/2 to 17. Shirts. 88¢ ONLY MAIN FLOOR	Pajama Separates By popular demand! Choose the piece to suit your needs. Cool embossed cotton. Wash 'n wear. 1.50 ONLY MAIN FLOOR	SAVE! BOYS' DENIM JEANS Husky 10 oz. denim, vat dyed. Sanforized, reinforced at wear points. Sizes 4 to 12. Better hurry. 1.00 ONLY MAIN FLOOR	Nylon Reinforced BOYS' SOX Fine combed cotton. Reinforced with nylon in toe and heel. Pads resistant. Sizes 6 to 10 1/2. 4 pr. \$1 ONLY MAIN FLOOR	IRRIGATION DAMS Mildew resistant treated. Size 6 x 6. 3.00 ONLY MAIN FLOOR	SAVE NOW! Plastic Shower CURTAINS Full 6 x 6 size in assorted colors. 1.00 ONLY BASEMENT
TODDLERS SPORT SHIRTS Cool embossed, wash 'n wear shirts in fresh new Summer Prints. Sizes 1 1/2, 2, 3, 4. 77¢ ONLY MAIN FLOOR	Wash 'n Wear Boys' SPORT SHIRTS Cool cottons, new jacket styling. Fresh new colors. Sanforized. Sizes 6 to 12. 88¢ ONLY MAIN FLOOR	FISHERMAN'S SPECIAL! QUALITY HIP BOOTS Compare these boots to others selling at \$4 higher. Quality features include cushion insoles, cleat sole, belt straps, knee harness. 10.95 Only SHOE DEPARTMENT		Manufacturers Closeout Summer Jewelry White, black and colors in earrings, necklaces and bracelets. 50¢ plus tax ONLY MAIN FLOOR	9x12 Room Size RUGS Cut loop pile, rubberized backing. 19.88 ONLY BASEMENT	CLOSE OUT! Antique Satin DRAPES 48 x 84 in limited quantity 4.44 ONLY BASEMENT

Probers Eye Big Business, Union Action

WASHINGTON, June 6 (UP)—The senate rackets probes are lining up a potentially explosive probe of what roles big business and labor unions play in political campaigns, if any.

The objective is to show whether either side is flouting the federal law that prohibits unions and corporations from contributing to the campaign funds of candidates for federal office. Many critics contend the law is full of loopholes.

Prober says the committee's original intent into this field of inquiry has been changed into a name calling war between Walter Reuther, president of the United Auto Workers union, and Sen. Barry Goldwater, R., Ariz.

That fracas split the committee into two factions. The group is composed of four Republicans and four Democrats. Among them are Sen. John F. Kennedy, D., Mass., who is regarded as a likely contender for his party's presidential nomination in 1960.

Many Republicans contend political labor unions at least stretch the law to support Democratic political office, while many Democrats profess to see powerful business interests acting similarly to back conservative Republican candidates.

Sen. Earl E. Bond, R., S. D., the rackets probe's chief sponsor, confirmed that Goldwater and Sen. Frank Church, D., Idaho, have been assigned to do spotwork on the proposed new law.

He said this was done at an unannounced closed door committee meeting.

Mundt said the two senators will seek tentative agreement on such anti-rackets legislation as preliminary instructions to the committee staff should receive, what Mundt put it, "what areas of activity to go into."

Nicaragua's Trouble Not Put Out Yet

MANAGUA, Nicaragua, June 6 (UP)—Nicaragua's troubles today appeared far from settled, according to officials from the president on down into the government is in control throughout the nation.

It has been a week since the first small band of rebel invaders landed by plane. Unconfirmed reports say there have been more plans of rebel forces in than the government has admitted.

Steps State Editor

A state of siege still is in effect but it may be lifted in the coming parts of the country next week.

The government admits small groups of rebels are loose in Nicaragua, wild western areas, roaming the swamps and jungles. They are without food and lack arms, the government says, but some sources report the rebels are getting aid from local sympathizers.

In the capital, firecrackers tossed into two movie theaters caused off momentary panic last night.

Students Strike

Reports from the nation's second largest city, Leon, said the national university said students are on strike and have threatened to start a strike that open for weeks.

Gen. Anastasio Somoza, brother of President Luis Somoza and head of the nation's armed forces, has said air patrols are covering the coastal areas through and ships and planes have been warned to give full identification at regular intervals to avoid trouble.

The general also admitted that the rebels may have been joined by a handful of sympathizers but he insisted their number is small.

Hollywood palace, where Mary Queen of Scots lived and ruled during the 16th century, still stands in Edinburgh.

MAGIC VALLEY RADIO SCHEDULES

KAYT (1715 Kilohertz)	KBAR (1220 Kilohertz) *ART*	KEEP (1440 Kilohertz)	KLIX (1310 Kilohertz)	KTFI (1275 Kilohertz) UNGO	KART (1400 Kilohertz) UNGO
SUNDAY	SUNDAY	SUNDAY	SUNDAY	SUNDAY	SUNDAY
6:00 News 6:30 Morning Melody 8:00 News 8:30 KATV 10 News 9:00 News 9:30 KATV Hit Parade 10:00 News 10:30 News 11:00 Melodisc: Chuck 12:00 News and Weather 1:00 News 1:30 News 2:00 News 2:30 Family Worship 3:00 News 3:30 News 4:00 News 4:30 News 5:00 News 5:30 News 6:00 News 6:30 News 7:00 News 7:30 News 8:00 News 8:30 News 9:00 News 9:30 News 10:00 News 10:30 News 11:00 News 11:30 News 12:00 News 12:30 News 1:00 News 1:30 News 2:00 News 2:30 News 3:00 News 3:30 News 4:00 News 4:30 News 5:00 News 5:30 News 6:00 News 6:30 News 7:00 News 7:30 News 8:00 News 8:30 News 9:00 News 9:30 News 10:00 News 10:30 News 11:00 News 11:30 News 12:00 News 12:30 News 1:00 News 1:30 News 2:00 News 2:30 News 3:00 News 3:30 News 4:00 News 4:30 News 5:00 News 5:30 News 6:00 News 6:30 News 7:00 News 7:30 News 8:00 News 8:30 News 9:00 News 9:30 News 10:00 News 10:30 News 11:00 News 11:30 News 12:00 News 12:30 News 1:00 News 1:30 News 2:00 News 2:30 News 3:00 News 3:30 News 4:00 News 4:30 News 5:00 News 5:30 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Human Problem Is One of Toughest Facing Builders of Superhighways

By TOM HENSHAW

Associated Press Writer
For a full week, Lennie Puckett, 31, a Los Angeles widow, cradled a life in her arms and defended her bones against the advance of the new Golden Gate freeway. She had to the sheriff and the bullet to the street. Finally, she gave in.

way than merely mapping out a route and laying a hardtop surface. There's the human problem, too. With federal grants spreading the tentacles of expressways, freeways, and thruways across the land, highway officials are learning that one can't please every body—and, sometimes, no one at all.

The Todney Cooks were warned not to make any improvements on their Atlanta home, in the way of a circumferential highway. When their furnace broke down last winter, they had to wait for a replacement. San Francisco rare in civil engineering this year and forced the city

Not is a fair price always fair? Not necessarily, says Floyd Kelly of the Ohio highway department's right-of-way division. "Where it's really and is in the case of some old folks," he said. "The property—even when we give them as much as we're allowed—can't worth much, but it's all the way to them."

San Francisco's board of supervisors may—if not reversed—cost the city more \$70 million in federal and state construction funds. A compromise more is afoot, however. Five suburban communities slated to be bisected by San Francisco's Belt highway spoke up so loudly that the state road commission withdrew the route proposal for further study. The Belt highway is to be built with a \$4-million-dollar federal grant.

Leslie J. Zuck, 59, Claimed by Death
Leslie J. Zuck, 59, Kimberly, died at 7:15 a.m. Friday in the Veterans hospital at Boise where he had been a patient for three weeks. He was born Feb. 15, 1900, at Lanark, Ill., and had been a resident of Kimberly since 1911. Mr. Zuck served in the army during World War II and was a member of the Kimberly American Legion post No. 70. A newspaper for 25 years, he was employed by Kimberly nursery.

Survivors include a son, Donald J. Zuck, Twin Falls; three sisters, Mrs. Margaret Morgan and Mrs. Dorothy Land, Boise; and Mrs. Dorothy Land, Boise; and Mrs. Dorothy Land, Boise.

Arthur G. Hills Paid Last Honor
Services for Arthur G. Hills were held Saturday at White mortuary chapel with the Rev. Charles Yaden officiating. Mrs. Naomi Gird and Lynan Calder sang a duet as did Mrs. Russell Wildman and Everett Aldritt. Soloists were Morton Thompson and organist was Mrs. Gordon Mills.

Exams Scheduled
Examinations are set for positions of employment development officer and manager, says John St. Young, director of the eleventh civil service region, Seattle. Messenger pays \$2,500 a year and is open to veterans only. Applications will be accepted until further notice. Applications for development officer, paying \$5,000 to \$8,250 a year, closes June 29. Additional information may be obtained at postoffice or the eleventh civil service regional office, Federal Office Building, Seattle.

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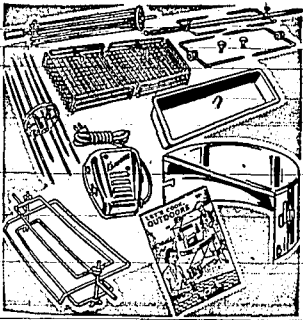
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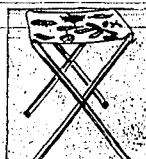
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"Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back" SEARS

SHOP SEARS MONDAY for Best Buys! PARK FREE • Come As You Are

Pump Bids to Be Reviewed At City Meet

Twin Falls city commissioners will review and award bids for the purchase of pumps for the Lava wells at the regular meeting Monday night.

The Lava wells, along with two other shallow wells, are being put under operation by the city to aid in alleviating the heavy demand being placed on the present water supply.

During the past week the city experienced a near crisis in the water supply. At one point the water level in the 20-foot reservoir on highway 14 south of Twin Falls reached a low seven-foot mark. Only the Willow Lawn well was in operation at that time.

During the crisis, City Manager Joseph H. Latimore reported this well far exceeded last year's drawdown and added an appreciable amount of water to the filter plant output.

City officials hope that the water pumped directly into the water system from the Lava and Johnson wells will ease the July 6 and 7 critical period. These wells are located in the South Park area.

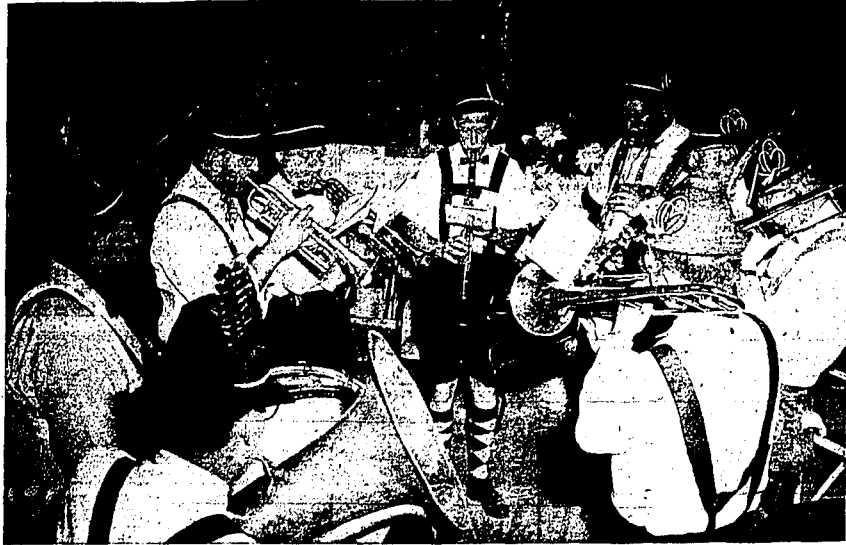
Latimore further urged residents to water their lawns and gardens during the latter part of the week rather than Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. He says these are the three most critical days of the week.

In other action Monday night it is expected the commissioners will approve \$7 expenses for E. E. Martin, city juvenile officer, who attended a recent meeting at St. Anthony.

Action will be taken on building permits and license applications previously approved by department heads.

The city's planning and zoning commission will hold another meeting at 8 a.m. Tuesday.

Colorful German Band From Burley to March in American Legion Parade



"The Aschenputtels," a colorful little German band from the Burley Elks lodge, has confirmed its entry in the American Legion convention parade to be June 28 at Twin Falls. Many other units, including the Wendell-Tyrone school band, will participate in the "March on Parade" march. Members of the Burley band are, left to right, Ronnie Archibald, Glenn Simmons, Dr. J. R. Kircher, Duane Broadhead, Dr. B. B. Holcomb, Dr. Jack Schlee, Seth Corles, Kay Clark and Gaylen Erickson. Their antics and caps will be permitted without restrictions as they fulfill their ambition to create an all-outstanding Legion convention atmosphere. (Staff engraving)

Former Resident Claimed by Death

EMERSON, June 6—Mrs. Horace Hollingworth, 81, a former area resident died Saturday morning in Salt Lake City.

Mrs. Hollingworth died in Ogden, Utah. She was married to Mr. Hollingworth in the Emerson district.

On June 9, 1877, at Birmingham, England, Mrs. Hollingworth came to the United States from England and was married to Horace Hollingworth on Nov. 27, 1900, in the Salt Lake City LDS temple.

She is survived by five children in England and New Zealand and five step-children, Marvin Hollingworth, Salt Lake City; Clay Hollingworth, Denver; Roy Hollingworth, Los Angeles; Mrs. Nacoma Smith, Salt Lake City; and Mrs. Leah Gibbs, Twin Falls.

Funeral services for Mrs. Hollingworth will be held Tuesday at the White Chapel mortuary, Salt Lake City.

Buhl Rotary Told Of Area Meeting

BURLINGTON, June 6—Wayne Aland, president-elect, spoke to the Buhl Rotary club on the district assembly and conference of Rotary clubs held at the Greyhound Hotel, Burlington, N.J., June 4-5.

At the regular session of the local club Thursday noon, Tom Smith, program chairman.

James Weaver of Boise was a visiting Rotarian and Harold Brown, Twin Falls, was a guest at the noon luncheon.

Openings Listed

The United States coast guard has a limited number of openings for between the ages of 17 and 26 and ex-servicemen to age 35 of high moral, mental and physical standards.

Accepted applicants will go to Alameda, Calif., in San Francisco harbor for recruit training. Special training and schools are available for men who qualify.

More information is available from the U.S. coast guard recruitment office, Room 212 Columbia Bldg., First and Howard streets, Spokane, Wash.

READ TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS.

EUROPE IS MORE FUN-IN THE FALL

Yes, every country in Europe is at its exciting best in the fall . . . when experienced travelers advise the best time to visit is when the peak season crowds, to leisurely enjoy the sight-seeing and partake of the rounds of gay events that, please everyone's fancy when the climate is beautifully mild and the hotels, restaurants and bright spots are unovercrowded. Fall is the best season in Europe with rates for hotels, transportation and restaurants considerably lower.

Some summer transportation is still available, so make reservations early.

Go by air or boat or both. See us about low cost all-expense tours. Just tell us where you want to go, and we'll do the rest! You'll have fun right from the start on a trip expertly planned to fit your budget. All reservations and details taken care of for you at no extra cost!

Magic Carpet Travels
GET YOUR AIR LINE TICKETS
AT OUR CONVENIENT DOWNTOWN LOCATION
230 Shoshone St. East Dial RE 3-1668

Autos From 3 Areas to Join In Rally Here

Cars from three of the eight starting points of the American International rally, Oct. 13 through 17, will merge in Twin Falls.

Starting points include Los Angeles, San Francisco, Vancouver, B.C., Mexico City, Dallas, Detroit, New York and Miami. Cars from the three western starting points will meet in Twin Falls, then journey to Denver and Santa Fe via Dodge City, Kans.

The rally consists of a reliability section constituting the first three days, a one-day layover at the conclusion of the reliability section and a one-day regularity section.

In the reliability section entrants will leave their selected starting location at their assigned departure time and will drive to the next control check point within the exact time set for that day. A minute allowance, 30 seconds early or 30 seconds late, will be allowed from the exact time for a perfect time.

Entrants will leave on the regularity section at one minute intervals, in order of car numbers, and will be required to maintain varying speeds between a number of check points.

Cars will be assessed penalty points for lack of equipment, damage to car and lack of required license plates.

Winner of the rally will be the car finishing the event with the least number of penalty points.

Members of the Twin Falls Grange tested 64 pressure cookers Wednesday and Friday as a community service project.

Cookers were registered from Hagerman, Fairfield and other surrounding areas.

Members working on the project were Mrs. C. O. Davis, Mrs. Clark Kleinke, Mrs. E. P. Durbin, Mrs. Elmer Jordan, Mrs. Harvey Jones, Mrs. Donald Somers, Mrs. I. T. Creed and Mrs. Irvin Rodenbach.

Winners of the project were Mrs. C. O. Davis, Mrs. Clark Kleinke, Mrs. E. P. Durbin, Mrs. Elmer Jordan, Mrs. Harvey Jones, Mrs. Donald Somers, Mrs. I. T. Creed and Mrs. Irvin Rodenbach.

READ TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS.

Trucker, "Driver of Year," Gives Theories on Motoring

WASHINGTON, June 6—Two men we once did, "There's a lot more to driving than meets the eye," he said. "We have to think the wheel and begin a trip."

It becomes a deadly game in which we're willing to stake our lives.

If we can beat the sun from the highway, we're elated. If we're caught in the wrong lane, and the little old car that we had finally managed to pass now passes us, we're depressed. Maybe enraged.

But our chief foe, the one who offers the greatest challenge to a competitive driver, is the man who drives a truck. He's the one who slows us to a creep on the steep hill, who is hardest to pass when he's rolling free.

Well, a man who drives a truck and has been picked as the 1958 driver of the year, is in town.

Carl C. Crim, of Orem, Utah, who drives a gasoline tanker around 300 miles a day, began trucking at the age of 18. Now, 28 years and a million and half miles later, Crim is still cheerful and courteous, and can still say he has never had an accident.

Naturally, he has picked up a few driving theories that we now pass along.

In spite of all the grousing, Crim thinks we drive better than we think we do.

"I figure that if everybody gave us the breaks we give them," he said, "there would be better feeling all around. A lot of people will pass you, and then slow down."

"The century plant, a relative of the desert yucca, takes from 25 to 100 years to bloom. As soon as blossoms appear, it dies."

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Richfield People Report Journeys

RICHFIELD, June 6—Ella Dean Cardin left Friday to enroll at Links Business College, Boise. Her mother, Mrs. Marshall Cardin, and sister, Christine, accompanied her.

Lynne Fridmore has returned to his home at Patterson, Calif., after completing his high school education in Richfield. He stayed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Johnson here.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Caldwell accompanied Mr. and Mrs. A. K. READ TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS.

Walker, Twin Falls, to "amps" this week. They visited Mr. and Mrs. D. Gallimore.

Joanne and Lois Kelly, Boise, are visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. McIntosh.

Jack Simpson, Auburn, Calif., visited his aunt, Mrs. McIntosh, and family.

FINAL MEETING HELD
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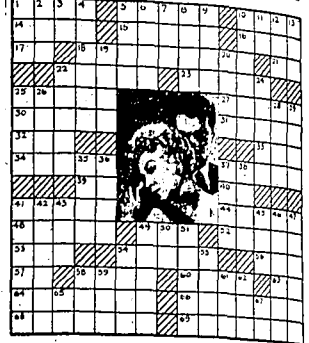
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CROSSWORD PUZZLE



- ACROSS
1. Turner stars as Jane Meredith
 2. John — is seen
 3. Robert — plays
 4. Allen Lounds
 5. A possible
 6. Driving late line
 7. Rigger
 8. Plural pronoun
 9. The picture in "Fanny Hill"
 10. Harvested (reel)
 11. City in Florida
 12. One of three famous puppets
 13. Island province setting in the film
 14. School (Fr.)
 15. Dispatch boat
 16. A bread dance
 17. — (Thalia to God)
 18. — (Thalia to God)
 19. Interior
 20. Therefore
 21. Symbol for aluminum
 22. Robert Allen plays a musical
 23. Last name of the "Little Women"
 24. Manufacturer
 25. Fading dot
 26. Habitats (var.)
 27. Before (poetic)
 28. A genus of "fish"
 29. Nicholas's magnetism
 30. Balise chamber
 31. Aven's silviculture
 32. Personal opinion
 33. Slays
 34. A perishing
 35. Dances
 36. Of or pertaining to a star
 37. Musical competitions
 38. One of three famous puppets
 39. Island province setting in the film
 40. School (Fr.)
 41. Dispatch boat
 42. A bread dance
 43. — (Thalia to God)
 44. — (Thalia to God)
 45. Interior
 46. Therefore
 47. Symbol for aluminum
- DOWN
1. Statute
 2. Consumed
 3. Negatively
 4. Ecclesiastical vestments
 5. Girl's name
 6. A Canadian province (abbr.)
 7. By way of
 8. Within
 9. A friend's match
 10. Herb of the water
 11. Musical
 12. French article
 13. Ready
 14. Play Suite
 15. Faint amount
 16. Famous clinic
 17. Russian man's name
 18. One of three famous puppets
 19. Island province setting in the film
 20. School (Fr.)
 21. Dispatch boat
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(Source: Scripps of "Initiation of Life," Webster's New International Dictionary—Unabridged.)

TEST YOUR OWN RADIO & TELEVISION TUBES

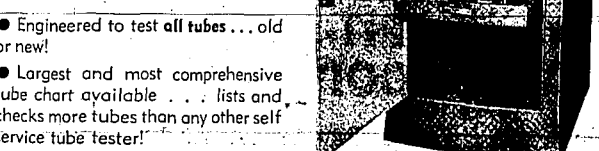
DO IT YOURSELF
Save Time & Money

Expert, professional advice is yours for the asking . . . something that is not available at regular testing stands.

CAR RADIOS

Check your own tubes and vibrators, 6 and 12 volts.

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- Largest and most comprehensive tube chart available . . . lists and checks more tubes than any other self service tube tester!



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Adlai Warns U.S. on Trial For Its Life

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., June 6 (U.P.)—Adlai Stevenson said today that the American system is on trial for its life and "our society must be adjusted to some tough realities."

He told an audience of businessmen that in a world where "government big enough to meet its responsibilities is a condition of survival," the concept of rugged individualism is an illusion.

He said the government and the Soviet Union and red China, he said, are using government as their major weapon in their campaign of economic world conquest. In the United States, a familiar contention of businessmen is that "any government supervision aprils socialism and the ruin of free enterprise."

Private enterprise, he said, needs the complement of intelligent government in action in competing with the communists to solve major problems.

The greatest problem, he said, was the disparity in living standards measured by an average income of \$2,000 in North America as against \$100 in the rest of the world.

Other Problems Noted

He said that the solution Stevenson gave high priority was:

How are we going to provide the huge social capital requirements at home for education, housing, health, recreation, and resources development, and can we control inflation without causing a depression?

Stevenson, the 1952 and 1956 Democratic candidate for president, spoke at the National Business Conference sponsored by the Harvard university school of business.

New Council Formed for Toastmistress Clubs in Area



Meeting in Twin Falls Saturday, these Toastmistresses helped organize council No. 9, of Toastmistress clubs. From left are Mrs. Cecil Brown, president; Mrs. Warren Bybee, Idaho Falls, regional supervisor for the northern region; Mrs. LaVern Strong, Twin Falls, who was elected chairman of the new council; and Mrs. Olga Baker, Burley, treasurer. (Staff photo-graving)

6 Magic Valley Clubs Form New Toastmistress Council

Members of six Magic Valley Toastmistress clubs Saturday organized a new Toastmistress council here, after being broken away from their previous affiliation.

Toastmistress council No. 9, for convalescence of operation. The new group, Toastmistress council No. 9, is made up of about 140 members of the Magic Valley Twin Falls Toastmistress club in Twin Falls, and the Burley, Jerome, and Idaho Falls Toastmistress clubs. Council 9 formerly was comprised of 12 clubs.

The council is the second step up in the four grades of the Toastmistress organization.

Mrs. Warren Bybee, Idaho Falls, supervisor of the northern region, presided at the organizational meeting at 2 p.m. in the American Legion hall.

The new council is slated to have four meetings a year. Purpose of the council is to help the individual clubs in their work.

Temporary officers elected are:

Princesses Mobbed By Lisbon Crowd

LISBON, June 6 (UPI)—Princess Margaret of Britain arrived from London tonight and was mobbed at the airport by an enthusiastic crowd of welcome.

The crowd waiting to greet her broke through the police cordon as she stepped from the plane and hundreds of people swarmed eagerly around her.

Alumni Head Named

MOSCOW, June 6 (U.P.)—Eliot A. Stettin, a Lewiston attorney, was named president of the University of Idaho Alumni association today, succeeding Harold G. Smith, Boise.

Death Takes Mrs. Prince At Age of 65

GOODING, June 6 (U.P.)—Mrs. Ventura Marie Prince, 65, Gooding, died early Saturday in Gooding Memorial hospital after a sudden illness.

She was born Aug. 23, 1893, at Gooding, and was married to William Prince at Gooding in 1924. She was a member of the Christian church and attended the LDS church.

Survivors include her widower, William Prince, Gooding; three daughters, Mrs. Muriel Martin, Gooding, Mrs. Edith Smith, Mur-ray, Utah, and Mrs. Edith Hawke, Hagerman; two sons, Clifford Prince and Dale Prince, both Salt Lake City; a stepdaughter, Mrs. Edith Martin, Shoshone; four brothers, Henry Volz, Glendale, Calif., and Ralph Volz, Clifford Volz and George Volz, all Hagerman, B.I.; seven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Thompson chapel with Bishop Vert Olson officiating and Emerson Ruemer, Hagerman, assisting. Concluding rites will be held in the Elmwood cemetery.

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LEWISTON VOTE SET

LEWISTON, June 6 (U.P.)—Lewiston voters will decide Monday whether to keep Mayor D. K. Wor-

VACATION TIME... Means DRY CLEANING

Don't put off having us DRY CLEAN your summer Vacation Time CLOTHES. You will feel better, look better, even be better if your clothes have that "fresh, like New" look that we always give them.

Richardson's CLEANERS

MAIN PLANT — 126 2nd ST. WEST
Back of Post Office
BRANCH OFFICE — 1037 Blue Lakes
Your Clothes Best Friend

15th Date of D-Day Noted In Normandy

(From Page One)

but there was no damage. Two men who were seeking food suffered nervous shock in the field. Everyone landed in the drop zone.

It wasn't like that in 1944, the veterans recalled. The troops were badly dispersed during the massive drop in the half-light just before dawn. Boats were hung up on trees and cut down by German fire before they could be released.

Two airborne divisions—the 82nd and 101st—were dropped before four on D-day. General Gavin recalled that in this first 32 days of fighting, about 60 percent of the first infantry corps had been killed, wounded or listed as missing.

Those returning today paid their solemn respects to fallen comrades in ceremonies at the town hall and on the beach at the moment marking the spot the 101st Infantry regiment of the 20th Division landed.

Members of all the American divisions which made the initial assault mingled with the crowd at both ceremonies.

Area Woman Heads BPW

BUN VALLEY, June 6 (U.P.)—The Idaho Federation of Business and Professional Women's clubs set up a legislative program today and elected officers at its annual convention. Mrs. Lillian W. Lucke, area president, presided.

Mrs. Emma Romanik, Milwaukee, Wis., national BPW representative, supervised the arrangements. The program will work toward the promotion of a legislative program sponsored by the Idaho Safety council; the conservation of Idaho's natural resources and the state's civil defense program. It will also support a federal civil rights program.

Other officers elected were Mrs. Bess Humphrey, Idaho Falls, first vice president; Mrs. Zepher Hinton, Kellogg, second vice president; Emma Tallen, Buhl, recording secretary; Mrs. Katherine Hinton, Weiser, treasurer, and these chairmen: Mrs. Zelma Anderson, McCall, career advancement; Virginia Hawk, Rupert, health and safety; Mrs. Mary Grace Cox, Jerome, international relations; Mrs. Louis Barnard, Soda Springs, national security; Mrs. Hazel Monson, Wallace, national affairs.

Jail Sentence Is Levied for Forgery Case

Samuel Lee Taylor pleaded guilty Friday afternoon to a forgery charge and was sentenced to not more than 14 years in prison by District Judge Theron W. Ward in Twin Falls district court.

Annie Adelle Taylor, also known as Adelle Tunnicliffe, pleaded guilty to forgery. Judge Ward ordered a pre-sentence investigation, before sentencing her.

Taylor was returned from Oregon May 9 by Deputy Sheriff Wayne Hanks and City Police-man Lefley Orr.

The Taylor woman passed a check for \$40 on Oct. 23, 1957, at Shelby's market. The check was forged with the signature of W. R. Burns. On the same day, Taylor wrote a forged check for \$12 at Shelby's using the signature of the Rev. Burt E. Duncan.

A warrant for their arrest was issued by Police Judge J. O. Humphrey, Nov. 12, 1957.

Margaret de Pombar rebuilt Lisbon, Portugal, after it was destroyed by earthquake in 1755.

Idaho School To Hand Out 389 Degrees

MOSCOW, June 6 (U.P.)—The University of Idaho will confer 389 degrees at commencement ceremonies here Sunday afternoon, the 10th graduating session and 153 master's degrees.

Dr. Robb, syndicated newspaper columnist and alumnus of the university, will deliver the commencement address.

Mrs. Robb will also be awarded an honorary doctor of literature degree.

The University of Idaho chapter of Phi Beta Kappa also will award Mrs. Robb an honorary membership in the national scholastic organization.

An honorary doctor of laws degree will be awarded Lawrence H. Chamberlain, New York, former dean of Columbia college at Columbia university, a native of Challis and an honorary doctor of science degree will be conferred on Carl O. Paulson, Washington, D.C., formerly Boise.

Paulson is the retired chief hydrographic engineer for the U.S. geological survey.

Some 5,000 persons are expected to witness the ceremonies.

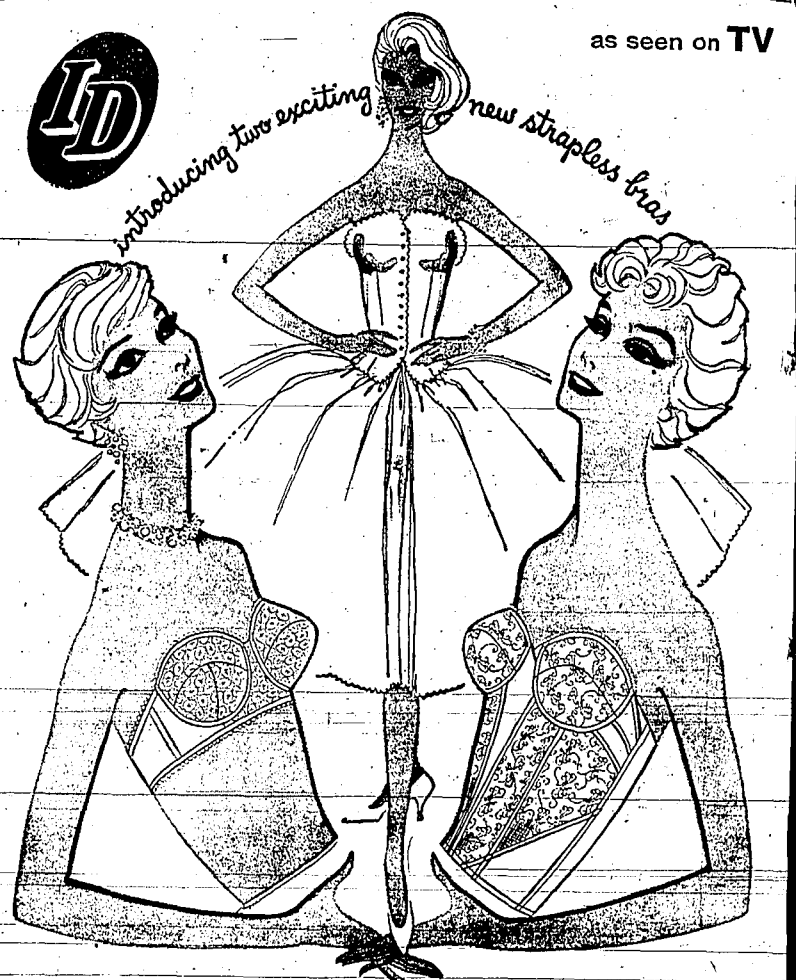
HEY! KIDS! Boys' and Girls' White-Knit T-SHIRTS

With Safety Slogan "DRIVE WITH CARE BUY SINCLAIR"

Each Only 20c

With Each Fill-Up of SINCLAIR GASOLINE

Available at—
AFTON TANNER'S SINCLAIR 814 Shoshone St.
JUDE INGARD SINCLAIR West 5 Points
KIMBERLY ROAD SINCLAIR 1440 Kimberly Road
ART DAW'S SINCLAIR Sinclair Service Hansen
KERN THURMAN'S SINCLAIR Filer
Joe Clements — Sinclair Marketer Farm Delivery — Phone RE 3-8546



summertime glamour...in Playtex comfort

Playtex Magic-Cling™ strapless...with contour cups. Stretch in! Reach in! Bend in! Revolutionary clinging back can't slip. The secret? An amazing new elastic back of Anosel® fabric clings gently. And, because the back stays in place, the front stays higher. Gives you an inch more uplift than other strapless bras. White only. 32A-38C. Only \$5.95.

Playtex Living® strapless longline with "stay-high" contour cups to shape you naturally for today's fashion...In heavenly comfort. The exclusive elastic magic-midriff gives you the smoothest bust to hip line you've ever had. No center stay to job or poke. White only. 32A-40C. Only \$8.95.

IDAHO DEPT. STORE—Twin Falls

Please send me the following Playtex bras:

style	color	size	price	quantity
Playtex Magic-Cling	white		\$5.95	
Playtex Living	white		\$8.95	

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____

☐ charge ☐ C.O.D. ☐ money order ☐ check

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Times-News Public Forum

Flash Cameras, Flood Lights Ruined Services, She Asserts

Times-News: Mrs. W. J. Baker, who presided at the graduation ceremony of the Twin Falls Junior-Senior Center, said she was disappointed that the flash cameras and flood lights used in the ceremony ruined the services. She said she was disappointed that the flash cameras and flood lights used in the ceremony ruined the services. She said she was disappointed that the flash cameras and flood lights used in the ceremony ruined the services.

Gooding Mental Health Unit Appreciates Letter From T.F.

Times-News: The Gooding County Mental Health Unit appreciated the letter from the Twin Falls community which was received last week. The letter was a response to a letter from the unit which had been published in the Times-News. The letter was a response to a letter from the unit which had been published in the Times-News.

Resident Says T. F. Cemetery Looked Bad on Memorial Day

Times-News: A resident of Twin Falls said that the Twin Falls cemetery looked bad on Memorial Day. The resident said that the cemetery looked bad on Memorial Day. The resident said that the cemetery looked bad on Memorial Day.

Unique FATHER'S DAY GIFT Giant Contemporary Card

CONTAINING A QUALITY BELT-OR BILLFOLD BY TEX TAN

Journeys Noted By Hansen Folks
Hansen, June 6—Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Bedford, Las Vegas, Nev., left for visiting relatives, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Howard, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Howard, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Howard, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Howard.

FOR SALE! 27 Dairy Cows
Some Springers, Some Milking Now. Will sell as a complete unit. All ABS Bred. Keystone 6-2023 Wendell

Kimberly Man Claims "Boobs" Visit in Russia

Times-News: An Idahoan governor is taking a trip to Russia. The trip is being paid by the governor's salary. The trip is being paid by the governor's salary. The trip is being paid by the governor's salary.

Annual "Swarm" Is Held in Rupert

Times-News: The annual "swarm" night was held in Rupert, Idaho, last night. The event was a success. The event was a success. The event was a success.

Three Men Fined

Times-News: Three men were fined for driving without proper licenses. The men were fined for driving without proper licenses. The men were fined for driving without proper licenses.

SPORT SHIRTS

are gifts that get close to DAD

THE ID OF TWIN FALLS
IDAHO DEPARTMENT STORE

Achievement Day Planned

Times-News: Achievement day will be held July 20. It was decided by members of the West End 4-H council when they met Wednesday at Buhl city hall. The event will take place at the P. H. Buhl school with activities to begin at 8 a.m.

Group Meets

Times-News: The group met Saturday with officers of the Jaycee and Lions clubs, who will sponsor the show.

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PLUS — Professional and Technical assistance! — CLOSED SATURDAY AFTERNOONS — FACTORY RADIO & TV Center

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HIS GIFT IS HERE
Father's Day, June 27

NECKTIES

A wide range of summer's most popular styles, both four-in-hand and bow.

1.50

JEWELRY

Beautifully boxed SWANK cuff links and tie bar sets.

2.50-5.00

THE ID OF TWIN FALLS
IDAHO DEPARTMENT STORE

The group also decided that demonstration given during achievement day will be classified and in that way eliminate some of the poor demonstrations for the coming Twin Falls county fair.

Group Meets
JEROME, June 6—Representatives of the Auto Acrobatic show, which will appear June 13 in Jerome met Saturday with officers of the Jaycee and Lions clubs, who will sponsor the show.

DO IT YOURSELF TEST YOUR OWN TELEVISION & RADIO TUBES

PLUS — Professional and Technical assistance! — CLOSED SATURDAY AFTERNOONS — FACTORY RADIO & TV Center

Pop's no Problem!
HIS GIFT IS HERE
Father's Day, June 27

NECKTIES

A wide range of summer's most popular styles, both four-in-hand and bow.

1.50

JEWELRY

Beautifully boxed SWANK cuff links and tie bar sets.

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THE ID OF TWIN FALLS
IDAHO DEPARTMENT STORE

Barbecue Accessories
Long handled forks, turners, brushes, tongs for your grill. Wooden handle or stainless steel.
1.49 and 1.98
BARBECUE APRONS
1.98 up
TERRY PRINT TOWELS
59c and 79c

New York to Seattle Race 50 Years Ago Was No Picnic; Cars to Stop Here June 19 to Mark Anniversary of Event



At the end of the trail, the leading Model T was greeted at the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific exposition by Henry Ford, in derby at right, C. J. Smith, with goggles, and B. W. Scott, at the wheel, brought the Ford Model T into Seattle on June 23, 1902, 11 hours ahead of the second-place finisher. The race covered 4,106 miles. (Staff engraving)

Caravan Following Route of New York To Seattle Race on 50th Anniversary

Reenactment of one of the highlights of automotive history and started June 1 in New York when a modern-day version of a race held 50 years ago pushed off for Seattle.

The caravan that will retrace the original route of the 1902 endurance contest will include old, new and futuristic cars. Among them will be a duplicate of the 1902 Model T Ford which finished first at Seattle on June 23, 1902. Another Ford, the company's 50-millionth vehicle, will be in the running.

If the caravan proceeds according to schedule, the vehicles should arrive in Magic Valley June 19.

As presently scheduled, the caravan will arrive at Rupert at 8:15 a.m. and stop at the city square. It will continue through Heyburn at 9:35 a.m. and arrive at Burley at 10 a.m. where it will stop at the Hagley Motor company.

It should arrive at Murtaugh at 11 a.m.; Hansen at 11:10 a.m.; Kimberly, 11:15 a.m.; and Twin Falls at 11:20 a.m. At Twin Falls a lunch stop will be made at the

Heyburn Visits, Journeys Noted

HEYBURN, June 6.—Mr. and Mrs. Jess Hymes and two daughters left Friday for Moscow to attend graduation exercises. Their son, Gene Hymes, will be graduated from the university. He majored in electrical engineering. They will then go to Portland to visit a few days before going to Los Angeles to visit their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Orr.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Lichtenberg and daughter, Trappene, Wash., have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Fred Moore.

Mrs. Holly Nelson and children, Butte, Mont., and Mrs. Buster O'Connor and children, Rigby, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Louis O'Connor.

Seven Tables of Bridge Reported

JEONOME, June 6.—Seven tables of duplicate bridge were played at the Magic Valley Cafe in Jeonome Friday.

North and south winners included Mrs. W. H. Barnard and Mrs. Hugh Call first; Mrs. Trivie Towel and Mrs. Warren Kays, second; Mrs. Gilbert White and Mrs. Alice Clark, third.

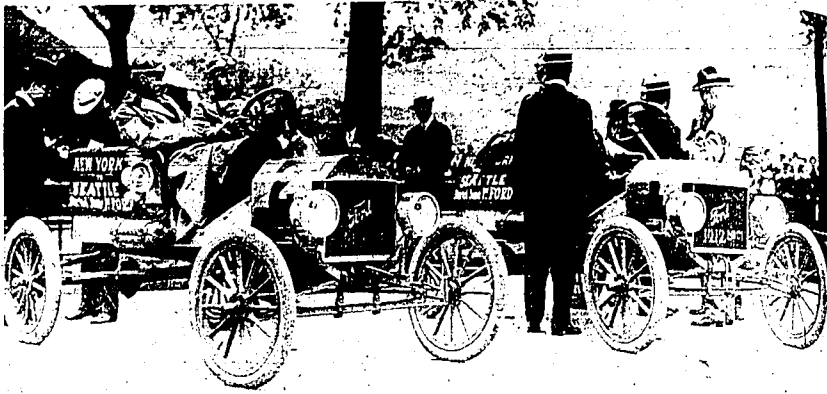
East and west winners were Mrs. Rose Pelt and Mrs. Sturgeon McCoy; first, Mrs. L. E. Salladay and Mrs. J. Frank Henry, second; Mrs. L. H. VanRiper and Mrs. H. B. Smith, third.

Hansen 4-H Club Has Friday Meet

HANSEN, June 6.—The Learning Lassies 4-H club opened its Friday afternoon meeting at the home of the leader, Mrs. Martin Wellhausen by singing several songs.

Joyce Froelich reported a cooked food sale would be held at the L. W. Moore warehouse at a later date.

Miss Froelich gave a demonstration "how to give a demonstration." Janet and Call Wellhausen were hostesses.



Ford Motor company's two entries await the start of the New York-to-Seattle ocean-to-ocean auto endurance contest in 1902. Because they were the first entries, the Model T's were designated cars No. 1 and 2. Other entries were a Stinson, an Acme, a Shawmut and an Italia. Among spectators at the starting point was Henry Ford, pictured in derby hat behind car No. 2. The cars left New York City at 3:40 p.m. June 1, and the first-place Ford No. 2 arrived in Seattle on June 23. An old 30-year-old and a 1920 model are being driven over the route in observance of the 50th anniversary of the race. The cars will go through here June 19. (Staff engraving)

Strauss Supporters Advised Not to Use Purple Language

WASHINGTON, June 6.—(AP)—No! of a repudiation of the President." The senate will resume debate today on the nomination of Louis C. Strauss, supporters in the senate debate over his nomination as secretary of commerce.

Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen, Illinois, told reporters today he had cautioned Strauss' backers to keep their tempers no matter how rough the going may become when Democratic critics start blasting at the nominee.

"This matter is of high importance and the debate should be conducted with the utmost dignity," Dirksen said. "I have urged the people on our side to avoid personalities and testiness."

I want them to avoid flamboyance and purple language."

Sen. Harry F. Byrd, D. Va., one of Strauss' supporters, said the approaching senate vote on the nomination has international overtones.

President Eisenhower has committed himself strongly in support of Strauss. "He has made it known he would not withdraw the nomination. Under these circumstances, if confirmation is denied, it will be regarded abroad as something of a disgrace."

Parking Fines

Posting 11 overtime parking bonds Friday and Saturday with city police were Bonnie Baird, George M. Spencer, Calia Ins, Luke Anderson, Bill Suddersfield, Judy Terpo, W. O. Allen, Louis E. Larson, John Lettmer, Paul H. Harnish, Lawrence Ebert, Mrs. H. B. Perrin, L. B. Barnes, Edson E. Felt, H. Brundson, Elms L. Miller, Larry Gier, Ruth Campbell, Earl Boyton, Ella Wise, Vernon Jackson, Ann Speedy, Mel Call, P. R. Stedley, Judy Sharp-John, George Mrs. C. O. McIntyre, Mrs. M. J. Ward, Cecil Jones, George Deweller, Grace Hodge, William Carter, Frances "Thurman" E. Bracken, Roy Deatherage, Ellis Knight, Mrs. Richard Babin, Lee Fillmore, Marie Francis, Karen Griggs, Vera Hayes, Marilyn E. Dinger, Dorrine Venable, L. L. Dunderlie, Bonnie Taylor, Frank Cahill, Don Sande, Frank Brown, J. Culbertson, Mildred L. A. N. Twila Mae Messersmith, D. Speller, C. D. Ratliff, Andrew Mechals, Harace L. Turner, (two), and A. Grant Russell, (two).

Demonstration Is Feature for Meet

Cheryl Couch gave a demonstration on how to make a fruit crisp at the "Bunny Lassies" 4-H club meeting Friday at the home of Mrs. John Heck.

Roll call, taken by Vice President Jamie Johnson, acting as secretary, answered the question, "Are you going to summer camp?" Topics for new business included picnic and a new secretary. Old business was a community project.

Next meeting will be held June 13 at the home of Mrs. Heck.

Hazelton Notes Family Visitors

HAZELTON, June 6.—Rosa Secler drove to Boise this week to return his daughter, Dorothy, to their Hazelton home. She is a Boise teacher and will spend the summer with her father.

Karla Puata is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Chadwick. She has been making her home with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. William Stanger, Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Wickham and their sister, Vera Georgeon, returned after spending the past few days at the home of friends and relatives in Idaho and Utah.

Mrs. Margaret Crumrine and son are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Gross, and other relatives at Thurst, Kans.

Malcolm Edwards, Phoenix, Ariz., was a Thursday guest at the home of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Murphy.

Mrs. Leonard Hamilton and children have joined her husband at Idaho City where he is employed.

Coffee is Costa Rica's principal crop.

T.V. TROUBLES?
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TV Service, RE 3-2823

IT PAYS TO BUY AT KRENGEL'S

A Gourmets' Collector Item
—Dill 'n' Onion Dip—

- 1 cup mayonnaise
- 1 cup sour cream
- 1 tablespoon SPICE ISLAND Brand Pickles
- 1 tablespoon SPICE ISLAND Brand Pickles
- 1 teaspoon SPICE ISLAND Brand Mustard
- 1 teaspoon SPICE ISLAND Brand Worcestershire Sauce

Mix together mayonnaise and sour cream. Add SPICE ISLAND Brand Pickles, Mustard, Worcestershire Sauce and Dill. Blend thoroughly; mix well. Let stand about 10 minutes. Makes about 1 1/2 cups.

KRENGEL'S GOURMET BAR
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HOOSIER FURNITURE

* A STRATOLOUNGER FOR EVERY SIZE, EVERY BUDGET, EVERY DECOR FROM \$79.95 TO \$169.50

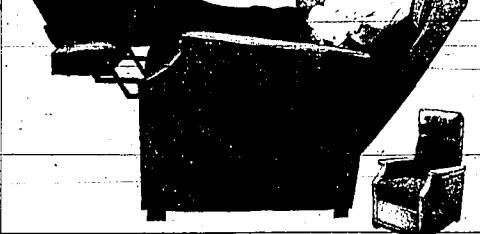
RELAX WIN A FREE STRATOLOUNGER

AMERICA'S FASTEST SELLING RECLINING CHAIR

NOTHING TO BUY!

APRIL-MILK TOTAL TOLD
BOISE, June 6 (AP)—Production of milk in Idaho during May was estimated today at 143 million pounds.

25 ACRES ASPARAGUS
8c POUND You Pick
ROD OVERFIELD
1 1/2 Miles South of Hazelton on the Airport Road.



Come in today, register in our exciting **REST-TEST SWEEPSTAKES**

***SPECIAL REST-TEST VALUE**
Extension Ormson, Foam rubber seat cushion, Exclusive Luster mechanism
79.95

Yes... Rest-Test a Stratolounger and you'll wonder how you ever got along without one in your home! So that you can prove this to yourself... we're staging a fabulous Rest-Test Sweepstakes... nothing to buy... nothing for you to do but come in... REST-TEST a Stratolounger and then register your name in our big Rest-Test Sweepstakes.

If you buy a Stratolounger now—you can take advantage of our Special Rest-Test Value Price. If your name is drawn and you WIN A FREE STRATOLOUNGER—that purchase price will be refunded. So don't miss out—be sure you come in and Rest-Test America's most wonderful, most comfortable reclining chair STRATOLOUNGER!

Hoosier
FURNITURE CO. ELKS BLDG.

DO YOU WEAR SIZE 4B SHOES?

Just received new shipment of early spring samples. Many colors and patterns in both high and medium heels. Hurry for best selection.

Values 14.95 to 22.95

7.95 9.95

HALES SHOES
PAT PATTERSON

just an old "SOFTIE"

To caress...and bless!...Every step
"you take this spring, these little pots that are soft, flexible, light...yet just right in the amount of support and comfort they give your foot."

HALES SHOES
Pat Patterson

paradise Kittens

CAMEO
White or red punch-ed leather 14.95



Knobhole News is scheduled for the first week of action in the Times-News recreation department. The new series of games will be conducted for all ages. The first game will be played on Saturday in Jay-Knobs. Conducting the clinic will be Don Deane, Ernie Marlow and the Knobs. All former Magic Valley members.

The schedule includes: Tuesday, 8 a.m., Arctic Circle Polar Bears vs. Knobs; Wednesday, 8 a.m., Arctic Circle Polar Bears vs. Knobs; Thursday, 8 a.m., Arctic Circle Polar Bears vs. Knobs; Friday, 8 a.m., Arctic Circle Polar Bears vs. Knobs; Saturday, 8 a.m., Arctic Circle Polar Bears vs. Knobs.

With the conference season beginning June 15, a special baseball clinic will be conducted for all ages. The clinic will be held at the Knobs. Conducting the clinic will be Don Deane, Ernie Marlow and the Knobs. All former Magic Valley members.

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Wednesday, 1:15 p.m., Rogersen vs. Knobs; Thursday, 1:15 p.m., Rogersen vs. Knobs; Friday, 1:15 p.m., Rogersen vs. Knobs; Saturday, 1:15 p.m., Rogersen vs. Knobs.

Thursday, 8 a.m., Arctic Circle Polar Bears vs. Knobs; Friday, 8 a.m., Arctic Circle Polar Bears vs. Knobs; Saturday, 8 a.m., Arctic Circle Polar Bears vs. Knobs.

Two Men Jailed
Two men were arrested by Kimbrell's police Saturday morning. The men were charged with contributing to the delinquency of minors.

Men who have long been leaders in supplying "Western Life Insurance for Western Families," take pride in

Announcing that

OLD WEST LIFE

INSURANCE COMPANY, INC.*

is At Your Service

MOST of the men whose pictures and names are printed in this announcement have been engaged in the important field of life insurance for Western families for many years. These men now take pride in announcing the founding of OLD WEST LIFE Insurance Company, Inc., a legal reserve capital stock company which is incorporated and licensed in the state of Idaho. The new company is organized with \$200,000.00 capital and \$100,000.00 surplus. OLD WEST LIFE is now at your service. A complete line of life insurance policies will be available through OLD WEST LIFE; policies planned to perfectly fit the needs of Western folks and families.

OFFICERS AND SUPERVISORS OF THE OLD WEST LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY, INC.



D. CLARKE BOYD, President; P. H. KENNEDY, Vice-President, Chief Underwriter & Director; E. J. LARSEN, Secretary-Treasurer; S. W. BOWEN, Vice-President & Director.



M. ZOLA C. LARSEN, Vice-President; R. M. DOWDY, Director; H. L. ROBERTS, Director; D. F. BALDWIN, Director; E. J. LARSEN, Director; E. J. LARSEN, Director; E. J. LARSEN, Director; E. J. LARSEN, Director.



T. B. BOYD, Vice-President; C. L. NELSON, Director; W. J. SMITH, Director; F. A. PATTERSON, Director; R. L. ROY, Director; J. L. BULLOCK, Director; S. E. LARSEN, Director; R. L. CAMERON, Director.

OLD WEST LIFE

* Reinsurers of the Idaho Mutual Benefit Association.

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These are the official Idaho service representatives of the OLD WEST LIFE Insurance Company. May one of these courteous life representatives help you to adjust your life insurance program to meet today's needs and tomorrow's problems.



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FRANK A. PATTERSON Box 3, Meridian, Idaho	ELBERT E. BAKER Box 3, Weiler, Idaho	CHARLES C. GERINGHOE Box 206, Coeur d'Alene, Idaho	LU WAYNE BARNHORN 353 3rd East Pocatello, Idaho	E. EUGENE REIS General Delivery Meridian, Idaho	ETHEL L. HOLMAN Sage City, Idaho	FLETCHER H. EVANS Box 783, Sandpoint, Idaho	GUY F. KENDALL 413 3rd Coeur d'Alene, Idaho
WILLIAM T. BOWEN 404 North 10th Ave. Zemeton, Idaho	JOHN DILLINGHAM P.O. Box 1459, Boise, Idaho	RONALD LEROY JOHNSON 1112 11th Ave. Lewiston, Idaho	ELIZ W. CHARTERTON 411 7th Ave. Alameda, Idaho	VIRGIN SYLVIA OSMUN 240 Queller Street Twin Falls, Idaho	THOMAS J. SOGAN 701 So. Blvd. Boise, Idaho	CHURCH ALBERT CAMPBELL 1124 Front Ave. Coeur d'Alene, Idaho	WILSON H. LARSEN 911 Vine Lewiston, Idaho
DICK AMAN 134 Jasper St. Nampa, Idaho	ARLE JOE STILES 422 South Lewis Zemeton, Idaho	JOSEPH W. STARR Box 264, Carbondale, Idaho	MARION E. RUFF 141 S. 1st Pocatello, Idaho	SPENCER W. TOOME 411 7th Ave. Boise, Idaho	C. J. HATWAY 411 7th Ave. Boise, Idaho	LAWRENCE RAY MORRISON Box 783, Sandpoint, Idaho	HARRY L. SANDERS 413 3rd Coeur d'Alene, Idaho
HUGH C. BENEDICT 1020 Filmore Caldwell, Idaho	AYAL LEAND SEXTON Box 3, Boise, Idaho	FRED W. RUSTON 201 So. Jefferson Boise, Idaho	EDWARD E. CAMERON Box 264, Carbondale, Idaho	SYDNEY ELSEBERY 278 1st Boise, Idaho	PHILIP A. ANDERSON 1115 1st Boise, Idaho	ROBERT O. THOMAS P.O. Box 391 Coeur d'Alene, Idaho	DONALD E. KINNEY 413 3rd Coeur d'Alene, Idaho
IVAN JAMES PATTERSON Route 1, Nampa, Idaho	JAMES LEROY JOHNSON 1112 11th Ave. Lewiston, Idaho	EDWARD E. CAMERON Box 264, Carbondale, Idaho	WILLIAM V. SEXTON Box 84, Blaine, Idaho	BYRON O. WEIGHT 241 1st Street Boise, Idaho	JAMES L. BULLOCK P.O. Box 391 Coeur d'Alene, Idaho	ROBERT L. DUDLEY 211 11th Ave. Boise, Idaho	MARION KENNEDY STEWART Box 273, Pocatello, Idaho
WARREN M. BLISS 1150 E. 3rd Street Nampa, Idaho	LOLA JOSE MARENGO Box 273, Pocatello, Idaho	WILLIAM V. SEXTON Box 84, Blaine, Idaho	LYNN A. TYWIS 210 So. 4th Ave. Pocatello, Idaho	WENDY PATTERSON Ridgely, Idaho	JOHN A. LARSEN 211 11th Ave. Boise, Idaho	DONALD SHIPLEY Box 472, Pocatello, Idaho	JULIE E. STEVENSON 413 3rd Coeur d'Alene, Idaho

Miss Macdonald Claimed as Wife

By R. W. Morris

Arrangements of yellow and white iris formed the setting for the marriage of Claudia P. Macdonald, to Raymond W. Morris, at 4 p. m. Sunday, May 31, at the First Baptist church here.

The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Murray Macdonald, Twin Falls, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Morris, Henderson, Ia. The bride was given in marriage by her father, and double ring rites were performed by the Rev. Ernest Haasbald.

Wedding music was played by Larry Bennett, organist, who also accompanied Paul Macdonald, brother of the bride, "Tell Me I Love You Truly," "Tell Me Why" was sung by Darrell Amick and Paul Macdonald, accompanied by Judy Nelson.

Wearing an ice blue chiffon over tulle and a bouquet of white and yellow roses surrounded by blue hydrangeas, the bride's veil was held in place by a light pearl studded necklace and earrings. The gown was fashioned by her aunt, Mrs. O. T. Luke.

Mrs. Louise Harrow, matron of honor, wore pale green tulle with a ruffled collar. Sharon Thompson, bridesmaid, wore tulle with a green corsage and green carnations.

Velda Bauer, cousin of the bride, was flower girl. She was frocked in pink nylon organza and carried a basket of red roses. The bridesmaid was best man, Duane Sigel, Gary Thompson, Dick Breinholt, and Joyce Baker, cousin of the bride, were ushers.

The bride's mother wore an avocado dress with a corsage of yellow roses and white carnations.

A reception followed in the fellowship hall of the church. Backstage was presided by Mrs. Carl Bennett, pianist.

The bride's table was covered with white and decorated with yellow and white roses and white swan on a mirror lake. On either side were crystal candlesticks, silver, and lace.

Serving the cake were Mrs. Clifford Bower and Mrs. O. T. Luke, cousin of the bride. The bride and groom were escorted by the bride's father, Dr. Murray Macdonald, and the groom's father, Virgil Morris.

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The couple will reside in San Francisco, where the bridegroom is employed by the University of California medical center and Moffitt hospital.

Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Bauer, Flax, Mr. and Mrs. C. Leffler, Rupert; Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Johnson, Murfreesboro, and Marilyn Lake, Los Angeles.

Showers honoring the bride were given by Mrs. Gary Thompson, Mrs. Vernon Grimm and Mrs. T. H. Johnson, and by Mrs. Andy Halverson and Mrs. Ben Winkler.

A rehearsal party was held at the home of the bride's parents.

Vows Exchanged in Church Rite

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District Leader Feted by Lodge At Buhl Parley

Buhl, June 6 — Mrs. Irene Childers, P. M. E. district five deputy president, of Buhl, Idaho, was honored by the local lodge when she paid her official visit at the Buhl Parley, Tuesday night.

She was introduced by Mrs. William Chambers and presented with a corsage and gift from Mrs. Floyd Bergley on behalf of the lodge. Mrs. Childers gave the proficiency work of her office and pointed out the duties of members. She also expressed her thanks to members for their cooperation and courtesy extended during her term of office.

Mrs. Leland Hudson, Mrs. E. West Miller, Mrs. Chambers, Mrs. Hilda Moore and Mrs. Edwin Morrison presented a memorial with Mrs. Laurence Routledge as narrator. Mrs. John Chapman accompanied on the piano.

Mrs. Harry Stewart, secretary, read a letter from Fred L. Parley, Little Rock, Ark., sovereign grand master of Odd Fellow lodges of the world.

The letter stated he would visit Idaho officially in June. He will visit the state on his way to the annual convention at the Hotel Idaho on June 13 and 14. It was announced the all-state picnic will be held at the Hotel Idaho in July at Caldwell.

Mrs. J. E. Ennis, noble grand, presided. It was reported 20 calls, two phials had been given and several cards sent to 11 members. Mrs. Anna K. Leth and Mrs. Edgar Larsen presented the lodge with a memorial stand to be used in honoring deceased members at the cemetery on memorial days.

A dith loved shower was held for the lodge. Those honored in the birthday anniversary march were Mrs. Harry Chatterton, Mrs. Hudson, Lucille Huston and Mrs. E. A. Orena. Mrs. Smith Henson, Parma, former Buhl resident and member of the local lodge, was present and spoke briefly.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. G. W. Beane, Mrs. Dora Davis, Mrs. J. A. Blankenship, Mrs. Alfreda Laughlin and Mrs. Roy Leight.

The next meeting June 10 will be the last of the season.

Family Picnic Is Stated by Group

HAZEN, June 6 — The annual picnic for Friendship club members and their families was planned for June 28 at Val-Soo-Pah at the Thursday afternoon meeting at the home of Mrs. A. P. Daw.

Mrs. Norville Reynolds announced that one left from the recent blood drawing at Kimberly, which was held for donors of the blood, had been sold and she turned over \$2.75 to the treasurer.

Mrs. Rena Arner, Carl Johnson, Mo. was a guest. She also received the while elephant pin which she had been sold and she turned over \$2.75 to the treasurer.

The June 18 meeting will be held with Mrs. Walter Larsen and will be the Polynesian exchange.

Mrs. Eldon Durr was assistant hostess.

Heyburn Women Meet for Cards

HEYBURN, June 6 — Mrs. Roy Skinner was hostess to the TWB club at a dessert card party Tuesday evening at her home.

Four tables of cards were served. High prizes were presented to Mrs. Carl Metz and Mrs. Clyde Greenwell for bridge and Mrs. Fred Dyer and Mrs. Minnie Smith for pinocle. Guest prizes for high scores went to Mrs. Cora Sills, Grouse, Calif., and Mrs. Dorothy Roos.

Questions of the club were Mrs. Grace Hiler, Mrs. Joe Schodde, Mrs. Sills and Mrs. Roos.

The club will recess for the summer month meeting again in September at the home of Mrs. Minnie Pulman in Burley.

Betrothal Told

BURLEY, June 6 — Mr. and Mrs. Leo Gunderson announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Colleen, to Charles L. Packer, Williamsport, Pa., at 4 p. m. June 22 in the Little Flower chapel of the Catholic church.

The Rev. Francis O'Driscoll will perform the ceremony.

Bride-to-Be Cherishes Gifts Received at Showers



Jolene Ehrmantraut, Wendell, one of the many misses who have chosen the traditional month to recite their wedding vows, is draping for the twentieth time over gifts she has received at pre-nuptial showers. Miss Ehrmantraut and William H. Wendell, Halley, have selected June 27 for their nuptials to be solemnized at N. Edwards Catholic church here. (Staff photo-engraving)

Weddings Mean Gifts, Gifts Mean Showers

More than 20,000 girls will be married this year. Although brides will stand before altars all through the year, June is still the wedding month. The theme of the party, each guest selects a bow and reads her fortune.

The theme can be carried out in many other ways. Food could include tomato roses stuffed with pink seafood, pink tea or sherbert, pink petit fours or cakes and pink roses as place favors.

Other colors and flowers can be used, of course. A "lily white" shower, or "bachelor-button blue" or the yellow sunflower could be named for the shower table.

The main trick is to find out the color most favored by the bride-to-be.

Now do you send out invitations for such a party? The hostess may either telephone or write a note. Or invitations could be rose shaped cut from pink paper and attached to the front of pink note paper with double-face tape. Print details inside.

A credit line of shower should be specified in other cases, miscellaneous, kitchen shaver, linoleum or whatever.

Must each guest bring a gift? Definitely, yes. It need not be expensive but it is a must.

Are men included? Usually not. If the party is to be evening, the men may be asked to join the girls after the gifts have been opened.

Are showers given for the second-time brides? Not usually, although there is no rule against it. Be selective in your choice of a gift. You want to be represented by something the bride-to-be will cherish and remember you by all her life.

Sprinkle orange rind over whipped cream that is to be used to garnish a banana cream pie. Good French contrast!

The shower motif could well be announced by a calli parol decorated out like a cholla rose with strips of pink tissue paper crumpled and taped to the umbrella top in circular strips to resemble petals. A deeper-pink ribbon rose is tied around the center top. Rose-

Obligation Night Marked at Meet Of Chapter Union

SHOSHONE, June 6 — Obligation night was observed by Lincoln chapter No. 42, Order of Eastern Star, when it met Tuesday night at the Masonic temple.

Charles Predenton, worthy patron, led the chapter in the obligation at the altar. Mrs. Zane Al-exander, worthy matron, conducted.

A letter of invitation was read to attend Halley friendship night June 15.

A memorial was read for Mabel L. Logan, a past worthy grand matron of grand chapter. The altar was draped by Mrs. M. H. Brown, Mrs. Robert Vaden and Mrs. Robert Ferbauer.

"Announcement" was made that Mrs. Charles Gladys at the Jerome hospital.

A project for the year was conducted and appointed to a committee were Mrs. Ferbauer, Mrs. Vaden, Mrs. Howard Hill and Mrs. Alexander. They will present ideas to the chapter.

Amendments to the code and digest were read and discussed. Refreshments were served by Mrs. and Mrs. Anna Coffin and Mrs. John Thomas.

Mentor Club Has Spring Luncheon

Buhl, June 6 — Mentor club held its annual spring luncheon and had meeting at the home of Mrs. Glenn Davis, Flax.

The tables were decorated in pink and white and centered with bouquets of pink roses. A program of vintage music and poetry was presented by Mrs. Willis Waitt accompanied by Data Roskelley.

Yeastbreads were distributed on the theme, "Our America Heritage." Judy Davis and Data Roskelley were guests.

The next meeting Sept. 9 will be a fall luncheon at the home of Mrs. Oscar Johnson.

An all-day quilting session will be held Tuesday.

Care of Your Children

By ANGELO PATRI

The young people who volunteer for service of one sort or another during the summer vacation do well to remember that they are helping. A word of advice may be in order here.

Young ladies and gentlemen: Once you give your word stick to it. Once you accept a duty never fail in carrying it through to the end. Do the last day of your service as well as the first.

The people to whom you have pledged service depend upon you. Do it through. They make no other provision to meet the task you have undertaken. When you do it you decide that you don't just like getting around to read to that old lady, write a letter for the disabled patient, escort a patient to his home or to the clinic, the results of your failure are wide spread. No telephone call remedies the breach of duty. No one will say "uncle you make us to yourself."

Any man you are guilty of a breach of duty you weaken your character. You know it and all those who depended upon you are hurt and that hurt will cost you the respect and trust of those you let down. "He who is to be depended upon" is a verdict rendered against you which will stand in people's memories long after the incident has been absorbed in time. Don't let that happen.

Staying with a job you have promised to do does more for you

Group Receives Honor by Stake

MALTA, June 6 — Visiting teachers were honored and each presented a gift at the East River Stake Relief society convention Tuesday at the clubhouse here.

Mrs. Floyd Knight, Alto, was presented a special gift for her long service as a visiting teacher.

A skill and musical numbers were given. A film on the calling of a teacher was shown to encourage the teachers to reach each member of their ward and encourage them to attend society meetings.

A fashion show and refreshments followed the meeting.

The stake society presidency under direction of Mrs. Hawkins Harper, president, was in charge of arrangements.

Betrothal Told

BURLEY, June 6 — Mr. and Mrs. Leo Gunderson announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Colleen, to Charles L. Packer, Williamsport, Pa., at 4 p. m. June 22 in the Little Flower chapel of the Catholic church.

The Rev. Francis O'Driscoll will perform the ceremony.

Heyburn Women Meet for Cards

HEYBURN, June 6 — Mrs. Roy Skinner was hostess to the TWB club at a dessert card party Tuesday evening at her home.

Four tables of cards were served. High prizes were presented to Mrs. Carl Metz and Mrs. Clyde Greenwell for bridge and Mrs. Fred Dyer and Mrs. Minnie Smith for pinocle. Guest prizes for high scores went to Mrs. Cora Sills, Grouse, Calif., and Mrs. Dorothy Roos.

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Fresh Paint is pure luxury... so lustrous, durable and fortified, you need no base or top coat. Fresh Paint comes in brilliant pure and lustre colors, all keyed to Charles of the Ritz lipstick shades. Fresh Paint Kit, \$2.00 plus tax.

Charles of the Ritz



Beaten Promoter Calls on Managers, Boxers to Rid Sport of Underworld Hold

LOS ANGELES, June 6 (UPI)—Fight promoter Jackie Leonard, speaking from a hospital bed where he is under treatment for a mysterious beating, urged all promoters, managers and fighters today "to have the guts" to get rid of gangsters in the boxing world. Leonard, 39, was beaten on the head at his home last Wednesday night by a few weeks after he testified that eastern gangsters Frankie Carbo and Blinky Palermo had threatened him if he did not cut them in on the contract of welterweight champion Don Jordan. "If all boxing promoters, managers and fighters come forward we can get rid of these guys (the gangsters) pretty quick," Leonard said.

Vandal Chief Scores No Spring Sport Plan

MOSCOW, June 6 (UPI)—The University of Idaho's athletic director today rejected a public suggestion that the school curtail its football and basketball by dropping every other intercollegiate sport. The Moscow Daily Idahoan said Thursday that the university could save from \$30,000 to \$35,000 a year by discontinuing track, basketball, golf, tennis and swimming.

Sports FROM ALL ANGLES

By LARRY HONEY

Like all mass participation sports, golf is a growing game and this growth is carried on by the number of bigger and better tournaments being staged throughout the country. But by dropping the number of the professional ranks down through the intermediate level, had its crisis only recently and if the professional golfers themselves hadn't stepped in, the game could be in a deplorable condition.

Unlike bowling, which received its new big boost through a mechanical invention, the automatic pinsetter, golf was almost ruined by a seemingly more insignificant invention, the automatic pinsetter.

Cliff Whitte, Twin Falls municipal course pro, who must contend with the state's leading figures in bringing about a rebirth in the game, is very anxious to see the professional golfers get on the ball.

The golf cart had the advent in the 40's and by the early 50's its mark had been made. The cart made the more comfortable by doing away with the "minor leagues" of the pro ranks, the clubhouse. Carting has been in price from \$15 to the deluxe \$35 model, said to be wheeled around the course only a few times to pay for itself as they did with the caddy fee.

And it was from the field of youthful caddies that the Emerald, Demaree and Hoggans eventually graduated to the professional ranks. The ex-caddie, improving with each generation, drew the crowds that made his tournaments possible and brought the game to national attention.

Then came the carts and out went the caddies. The reservoir dried up. As Whitte points out, it is difficult to remember the year that made the professional golfers potentially great professional bowlers in the tournament circuit around the country. For it was during that time the Saracens, Emeralds and Hoggans were carrying the circuit on their shoulders.

After a couple of years, the PGA became alarmed by this lack of new talent and initiated a program. Whitte reports all PGA members are required to carry out a junior program. And Whitte, who says Emerald-Cramer, superintendent of the parks and recreation department, has equal billing, has done a tremendous job locally.

Each summer, Whitte, with the full blessing of Cramer, has done a tremendous job locally. The program that carries juniors from 12 years of age on up to the club level is about to begin again this week when Whitte will conduct the first of six tournaments in a series of clinics. All juniors, 12 through high school, may take part. Classes begin at 8 a.m. Tuesday with special competitions scheduled for each Friday.

Along with the clinics and special Friday sessions, advanced juniors are invited to enter the junior divisions of all the major city associations tournaments, such as the city amateur which will begin next week following completion of qualifying rounds.

Whitte has conducted this program since 1953. Now let's check the results.

In 1953, the city sold six junior season tickets. Offhand, four of these went to Rusty and Dick Cramer, Monty Lousch and Jim Douglas. This year, 48 already have been sold with prospects for more. The week was last year when 54 passes were purchased by juniors and another 40 played on the family plan.

Okay, now let's follow those four men remembered from 1953. And it was from the field of youthful caddies that the Emerald, Demaree and Hoggans eventually graduated to the professional ranks. The ex-caddie, improving with each generation, drew the crowds that made his tournaments possible and brought the game to national attention.

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Semi-Pro Games Set For Today

All six Magic Valley baseball teams were reported at full strength as they prepared to open the semi-pro season in three area communities this afternoon.

Action is slated for Jaycee park in Twin Falls where the Twin Falls Red Sox will host the Mini-Casas team; Hagerman, which will encamp the Twin Falls Cubs and Buhl, with Wendell furnishing the opposition. All games will begin at 2 p.m.

Three managers reported recently-ordered uniforms had not been received by Friday night and were casting about for suits to fill in the gap. But other than that, the first semi-pro baseball games in Magic Valley for 11 years are expected to be a success.

In the opener, Brian Thompson will be the starting pitcher for Mini-Casas against Twin Falls. Wendell will come in for John Royton. Ted Burgess has gained the starting nod for the Twin Falls Cubs while Hagerman manager Al Glanders is expected to go with Dick Bray. Starting pitchers will not be announced until game time at Buhl.

Secondary pitchers will be considered by Friday night and will be in Twin Falls next Sunday.

Calhoun and Tiger Fight Called Draw

NEW YORK, June 6 — Dick Tiger, the British empire middleweight champion, and Rory Calhoun, the American contender, mauler, battled to a draw Friday night in a 10-round bout at Madison Square Garden.

Calhoun took an early lead. Tiger moved out front in the middle rounds but was knocked out by a right hander in the last round on his third official card, Calhoun was knocked back to his feet.

Judge Bill Rich said 6-3 for Tiger, Judge Bill Frost 6-4 for Calhoun, and referee Alf Conn 6-5. The Associated Press said 6-5.

It looked like the American debut of Tiger, a 29-year-old Nigerian, won the British title last year by knocking out Pat McIntire.

Calhoun concentrated on body punching in the early stages while Tiger proved to be a head hunter. Both were switched to the head in the sixth.

With Calhoun still banging away at the head, Tiger was able to outfight him in the seventh and eighth.

In the ninth Calhoun again began to come on and Tiger appeared to be using under another heavy body barrage.

It was the tenth that saved the fight for the 29-year-old Calhoun who was a 12 to 1 favorite. He was scoring with the right hand to the body.

Bulla, Sweeney Top Tourney List
ST. ANDREWS, Scotland, June 6 (AP)—Johnny Bulla and amateur Bob Sweeney led the list of 17 Americans entered in the British open golf championship, beginning June 22 at Muirfield.

The tournament for the first time in years does not include the name of a leading U.S. professional.

Bulla is a veteran teaching pro who dropped out of the tour to raise a family. Currently registered from Phoenix, Ariz., he won the Southern California Open at Palm Springs last December.

FREE your working feet!
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Jerome Co. Creamery
Drexel and Lloyd split Carroll and Drexel. Drexel and Lloyd split Carroll and Drexel. Drexel and Lloyd split Carroll and Drexel.

Friday Mixed League
The floods defeated Gunnsmo and W. 3-1; V and W defeated P and W. 3-1; V and W defeated P and W. 3-1; V and W defeated P and W. 3-1.

When the Notre Dame
team last recently to the Air Force academy, 14-14. It was the first setback for the Irish warriors in three years. They had won 25 straight matches.

Killebrew Hopes to Equal Record Of Johnson in Washington Uniform

By PAT MURDOCK

Times News Washington Reporter
WASHINGTON, June 6 (Special)—This is my first real opportunity to get to play big league baseball.

With the current season some six weeks along, Killebrew easily had earned a place on the first team of the Nats at third base. Further, he was leading the big leagues in home-runs (19) and runs batted in (49).

In addition, he was looking forward with rather fresh-eyed enthusiasm to the biggest event of the baseball season here since opening day ceremonies. On June 10 he'll be honored with honors by the Idaho State society in a pre-game ceremony at home plate in Griffith Stadium.

We were especially interested in talking to the "bushy-haired" slugger because of his interest in the game. Five years ago when he first came to the Nats, he was a sensation in baseball circles. He was a member of the Nats at third base. Further, he was leading the big leagues in home-runs (19) and runs batted in (49).

The nervous, sensitive (at \$10,000 a year he was making more than most of the squad, even though green, and was respected) had of 1954 now has become a poised, self-assured young man with a smile that comes quite easily. He has recently been named "Killer" given him by sports writers and admiring team-mates.

He weighs the same (195) and has the same height (5 feet, 11 inches) but some of the baby fat has been replaced with muscle. Truth is, he doesn't have the normal build of an infielder (who normally are thin, nervous) because he has a tendency to put on even more weight.

Zeal to his present pinnacle has not been easy for the Killer despite his early sensational leap into the big leagues. He's been down-graded to the Nats' farm club like a 9-10 to Charlotte, Chattanooga and Indianapolis. Late last season the Nats (who finished in last place in the American League) brought him back in desperation. He turned in a most disappointing 194 batting average.

It looked like the minors again for him until he began a pep campaign during spring training. Things almost started off well with him during the regular season. On opening day last April 9, 25,000 happy fans (including the Nats' manager, Alvin Dark) watched the Nats swamp Baltimore 9-2. The Killer—his 9-homer that day.

Then, he had some difficulties. Opponents poked him around in his direction which he was slow in picking up. Critical sports writers were told by Nats.

There are drawbacks to his new team. He's having quite a few problems with his wife, the former Elaine Roberts of Fayette, and their infant son, Cameron, 3, and another 1, 1-year-old. The father of phone calls from fans, news media and business firms anxious to sign him up for endorsements. He's retreated to an unlisted phone and the club's management takes a dim view of having the press disturb his few fleeting moments with his family.

Already behind him are wire service stories printed nationally, a write-up in Time. Ahead is a feature spread in Life.

What of Harmon's future? He feels it's tied up almost completely in his batting prowess. He put in a semester at the College of Idaho in Caldwell when he first came to the Nats. He's been back since.

With the season he works as a publisher's assistant for Inter-Mountain Natural Gas Company. In Fayette, where his mother, Mrs. Harmon Killebrew, art, literature and a brother, Eugene, who is a local newspaperman. A second brother, Zealand, none.



The empty glove tells the story as Washington Senator slugger Harmon Killebrew, Fayette, Pa. of his 19 homers out of the ballpark. The Idaho bonus boy currently tops the American league homers and RBIs. (Staff engraving)

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from the desk of —
BUD GORE
Sunday, June 7, 1959

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Our 18 employees realize the responsibility of caring for your car and will care for it properly. Come in, let's get acquainted.

Bud Gore

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Rupert Youth Meets Senator Church



Sen. Frank Church, D. Ida., last week in Washington played host to Robert Jones, route 1, Rupert, right, an International Farm Exchange student on route to Ireland. Jones, one of two Idaho students in the program, will spend the summer and fall with Irish farm families. He will return in November. (Staff engraving)

19 Employees At Postoffice Saving Leave

Nineteen employees of the Twin Falls postoffice have covered either 200, 500 or 1,000 hours of sick leave, reports W. W. Francis, Twin Falls postmaster. Employees are encouraged to conserve sick leave as face insurance against loss of income during extended and costly illnesses, Francis noted. A commendation letter is issued by the postmaster when an employee accumulates 500 hours of sick leave in his first five years of service. In the 500-hour club, a certificate of membership is issued by the postmaster. When an employee accumulates 1,000 hours, the postmaster notifies the regional personnel

manager who issues a certificate of membership and congratulatory letter signed by the regional operations director. Members in the 500 club include Carl P. Norris, Gerald C. Albers, Robert A. Hanes and Frank Morris. In the 1,000-hour club are Charles W. Modlin, Donald R. Farrott, James A. Wiley, Robert P. Benoit, Howard E. Brown, Raymond E. Butler, John H. Easary, Jr., Eldon E. Fite, George H. Heston, Quinton L. Hernal and Leo B. Gerner. Four men have saved 1,000 hours of sick leave. They are Edward R. Lober, Max A. Grothues, Wilson R. Anderson and Fredrick M. Sanger.

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Burley Minister Leaves for Meet

BURLEY, June 6—The Rev. and Mrs. Emil Hjelseth are leaving Monday to attend a board of directors meeting for the Northwest Christian college at Eugene, Ore. While there they will attend the commencement exercises of the college Tuesday evening.

Friday evening the Rev. Mr. Hjelseth will perform the marriage ceremony for Patricia Donnan, formerly of Burley, and Melvin Cole, Springfield, Ore. The ceremony will take place at the Springfield Christian church. Miss Donnan is receiving her bachelor of science degree from the college Tuesday. A reception for the newlyweds will be held at the Burley First Christian church at 3 p.m. June 21.

Area Youth Gets Military Honors

BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY, Provo, June 6—Calvin B. Allen, Jerome, a student at the university and a member of the air force ROTC, was honored at the annual spring review and awards ceremony. Cadet Allen received the Armed

Forces Chemical Association medal as a junior student excelling in chemical engineering and who has demonstrated outstanding capabilities in the area of military leadership. After turning down Frank Lane's offer of a Cleveland coaching job, third base coach Bill Jurgens signed a new two-year contract with the Washington Senators on March 6.

There are people in Twin Falls like 100% of the people in the world who are not like 100% of the people in the world. The people who are not like 100% of the people in the world are the people who are like 100% of the people in the world. ORPHEUM-NOW!

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MORE USEABLE SPACE, MORE CONVENIENT TO USE!

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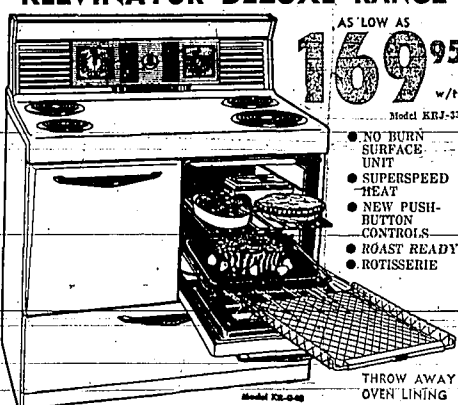
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AS LOW AS **169.95** w/t

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- SUPERSPEED HEAT
- NEW PUSH-BUTTON CONTROLS
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THROW AWAY OVEN LINING
When they get dirty, new ones slip on in a jiffy. Full year's supply FREE!

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Just turn the crank handle to any height desired!

NO PAYMENTS 'TIL OCTOBER!

FREE FOODORAMA

A 12 cu. ft. Deluxe Kelvinator deluxe refrigerator and a 6 cu. ft. upright freezer all in one cabinet. FREE to some lucky person registering at our store during our grand opening celebration! Nothing to buy, winner will be notified!

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Section
Plans Affect Everyone... Young
Trout?... Top Western Musician
Home... As Your Minister Sees It.

Ohio Family Views Spot Where Crash Killed Son



The parents and sister of an army air corps sergeant who was killed in a plane accident atop Mt. Harrison in 1945 flew over the spot Wednesday so they might better know the land and the mountain that took their son's life. Standing at the right are Mr. and Mrs. James McClure and their daughter, Imelda McClure, Cincinnati, O. From left are two of the men who were instrumental in arranging the flight, Jack Farrar, manager of Jostin field and a Twin Falls Flyers club pilot, Don Huchings, (Staff photo-engraving)

Family Flown Over Spot Where Son Died in 1945 Crash of Big Bomber

The parents and sister of a young army air corps sergeant killed in a B-24 crash on the southern slopes of Mt. Harrison in 1945, were flown over the spot Wednesday.

They are Mr. and Mrs. James McClure and their daughter, Imelda McClure, Cincinnati, O.

The son and brother, Don J. McClure, was killed during a routine training flight out of Mountain Home air base.

Interested in Site

During the years since the accident the McClures have become more and more interested in the site where their son was killed. They explain it is difficult to be a son and brother, but it is harder still when that person dies on a remote mountain slope in an area they don't know.

This spring the McClures decided to find the exact location of the plane crash. They knew it happened on Mt. Harrison, but they were unable to find Mt. Harrison in conventional directories.

Mrs. McClure wrote the Times-Idaho, asking aid in locating Mt. Harrison. She explained that they were planning a tour of the western states this spring and they would like to tour the area.

The Times-Idaho told them the location of Mt. Harrison and also offered to help make arrangements for a flight over.

Wednesday, the McClures took off in a four-place plane piloted by Jack Farrar, manager of the Jostin Flyers club. They flew over the mountain slope that had claimed

Only One Like It in Five-State Area

The life of their 23-year-old son and brother, and eight other crew members.

The McClures say they feel better now. Mrs. McClure explains, "It may sound morbid, I know, but it isn't. When someone you love is killed so far away from home in a strange place you are naturally curious to know more."

happened at night.

Mrs. McClure adds, "It happened at night and now that we've seen the mountain it is easier to see how the accident happened."

Before this trip, all the McClures had ever known was that the bomber had crashed during its last training mission before going overseas. They knew it happened on a mountain top in north-central Idaho. That was all they knew and it was too little under the circumstances.

—It is the first time the McClures have traveled out of the flat countryside of the Midwest. Until now they hadn't realized the flying dangers present in mountainous country.

Mrs. McClure says, "If our son had been killed in Europe, we couldn't have visited the area. But I'm glad we were able to travel over here. You will never see these people who enjoyed and appreciated such a trip anymore than we did."

The McClures left Jostin field about 7:45 a.m. It was the first time any of them had been in an airplane. They had certain, and understandable, apprehensions about the flight. But all enjoyed the trip. It was a smooth flight all the way and the weather was clear.

They were aloft for about one hour and circled the mountain top two times.

Mrs. McClure says, "The pilot was so courteous and nice. He pointed out just where the accident happened."

Easy to Understand

"It's easy to understand why no one came back from that crash. We feel we know now what really happened."

The day we got the telegram saying Don was on a missing flight, I received a letter from him telling us that they had their gear all packed and were ready to leave for overseas."

She got four telegrams from the government telling of the missing flight. The search, the discovery of the wreckage from the air, and the confirmation that her son was dead. That's all the McClures have known about the area until now.

Later, after she had received all the telegrams, she received many clippings from south Idaho news papers telling of the search for the aircraft wreckage. "This dipping was sent by persons unknown to her who knew she would be interested in the details."

The airplane wreckage was the object of nearly a week-long search through the mountainous hills of Burley.

Wreckage Spotted

The wreckage was spotted on the south slope of Mt. Harrison on Saturday, the day after the plane was reported missing.

It was not until the following Thursday that searching parties were able to reach the wreckage. The wreckage was found in a 10-foot snow drifts near the top of the mountain. Two forest rangers, men from Burley, Dennis West and Bill Mathews, were the first to reach the wreckage. They were carried out by search parties and a pack train.

Wreckage of the plane was first sighted by a search party led by J. B. Brader of the Twin Falls CAP squadron.

Wednesday afternoon the McClures departed for their home in Cincinnati. Before they left they expressed appreciation to the many people who had been instrumental in arranging for the flight, Jack Farrar, manager of Jostin field, A. P. Gailard, secretary-treasurer of the Twin Falls Flyers, and their pilot, Don Huchings.

McClure commented on the flight. "In these commercial flights, it is a very unusual thing to find people that are an interest in strangers."

Fascinating New Machine Helps to Control Erosion

People fascinated by new machines constantly produced by man's imagination and efforts will be interested in a new machine built by Sterling Vaughn, owner of Vaughn's Nursery, Twin Falls.

The machine actually consists of two separate units that Vaughn places to use in erosion control work.

Although the machine was invented seven years ago and put into production in Cincinnati, O., this is the first unit that has been purchased by an individual in Idaho, Wyoming, Nevada, Utah and Montana.

The basic purpose of the machine is to establish turf in erosion control. By the time the two units have been over an area the ground has been seeded, fertilized and mulched.

"This is a lot of work, but the machine is fast, too. Using a four-man crew, the machine can do in one hour what an eight-man crew can normally do in a day."

It thus lowers the cost of establishing turf in eroded areas.

One of the units is called the "turf-deck." This is basically a tank and pump unit that holds 1,200 gallons of a solution of peat, fertilizer, topsoil, lime and any other ingredients that are needed in the seeding operation.

This combination of seed and growing aids is sprayed through a nozzle operated by a man on top of the unit on the bed of a truck.

There is enough pressure to blast the solution for 100 feet into those inaccessible places that formerly could be seeded only by hand broadcasting methods.

It can seed and fertilize at speeds up to 15 miles per hour. And it permits seeding in areas that are an interest in strangers."

T. F. County Appraisal Program Is Going to Eliminate Tax Inequities

Many inequities in property taxes that have existed throughout Idaho for years will be gone by the time the appraisal program comes to a close.

The program, a program between the counties in Idaho and the state tax commission, was initiated in Twin Falls on June 1.

The purpose of the program is to obtain a modern, fair, uniform reappraisal of property throughout Idaho.

Action Mandated

Clifford Thompson, Twin Falls county assessor, explains, "In 1958 the state legislature passed a law making it mandatory that all counties reappraise their property under the direct supervision and with the technical assistance of the state tax commission."

"Even if the county had been assessed perfectly, it would still have to be revalued in accordance with the law."

The legislature passed this law for two basic reasons: to assure uniformity of assessment within the county, and to equalize the assessment between the counties within the state so a more equal distribution of school funds would be returned to the counties themselves. "That is the basic reason for the new program."

Financed by Levy

Thompson explains that the same law empowered county commissioners to levy one mill against the total assessed value of the county to finance cost of the program.

Thompson says, "With good luck and with the cooperation of the people within the county we hope to complete the assessment within two years. At least that's our aim at the present time."

He explains until now the property tax was assessed on a value that was out of date.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)



Mrs. Nell C. Weir, 107 Hill Lakes boulevard north, was the first person contacted in the tax revaluation program started Monday by the Twin Falls county assessor's office. Getting details concerning the history of the home, the Twin Falls real estate man and one of the appraisers working with the assessor's office. (Staff photo-engraving)

Property Measurements Taken in Revaluation Program



One of the first steps taken in the tax revaluation program is the appraisal of each piece of property in Twin Falls county. Karl Freeman, the first appraiser on his list, 107 Hill Lakes boulevard north, after Freeman makes extensive relations about the structure and general character of the home's interior. He also will take a photograph of the exterior of the home. It will be clipped to the appraisal of the property as part of the permanent record. (Staff photo-engraving)

Stubborn Men of Kentucky's Hills Provide Raw Material for Legend

WHITESBURG, Ky., June 6.—Stubborn men walk the hills of eastern Kentucky, and their obstinacy through the years has been raw material for legends.

Their stubbornness may not have been told in recent weeks, the hills again have echoed with gunfire.

On one of the hills, a man who operates some 750 small, munition coal mines and on the other the United Mine Workers union.

Riflemen have traded shots in the dark before dawn—two men have been killed, others wounded. Coal loading ramps, trucks and mine buildings have been destroyed by dynamite and the armaments.

Outsiders have expected this sort of carrying on from eastern Kentuckians ever since a West Virginia Hatfield and a Kentucky McCoy crossed bitter words a century ago over the ownership of a pig. Later when John Hatfield, a coal mountain dandy, look advantage of Rose Ann McCoy one remarkable evening, the vendetta that has to last a century because of a pig.

The nation's attention was focused again on the Kentucky mountains in the 1930s when the UMW set out to organize the coal fields. Hired gunmen patrolled the roads, shooting at anyone who had the look of an organizer about him.

It is difficult to recognize this lawless history with the hospitalities of eastern Kentuckians. But the wilderness perhaps can be tamed partly by the wilderness of the land.

But nature has hit the bill in this highland surrounded by the Ohio and Tug rivers, the craggy western border of Virginia and the Kentucky mountains. And a rule estimate, 90 per cent of the land is located in steeply wooded hills.

Any man who would plow a stubborn hillside with a stubborn mound, plant corn and harvest a crop is a stubborn man. And a rule estimate, 90 per cent of the land is located in steeply wooded hills.

Agriculture is the mainstay, not a miner. Agriculture is the mainstay, not a miner. Agriculture is the mainstay, not a miner.

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Twin Falls**

Now He's "Sons of Pioneers" Player



Dean Ecker, former resident of Twin Falls, recently became a member of one of the oldest Western music groups in the nation, "Sons of Pioneers." Ecker appeared with the group at the Harry Musgrave Variety Hour in Jackpot, Nev. The group has returned to Hollywood and will appear at clubs throughout the West this summer. Ecker was raised in Twin Falls and appeared when he was just a boy with his violin, Merrell Ecker, on the old "Harry Musgrave Variety Hour." He has played with many prominent Western groups for the past 25 years. (Staff photo-engraving)

Former Resident Who Started Singing In 1933 Has Joined "Sons of Pioneers"

A former resident of Twin Falls, Ecker, still a resident of Twin Falls, started his singing and musical career in Twin Falls on the Harry Musgrave Variety Hour in Jackpot, Nev. The group has returned to Hollywood and will appear at clubs throughout the West this summer. Ecker was raised in Twin Falls and appeared when he was just a boy with his violin, Merrell Ecker, on the old "Harry Musgrave Variety Hour." He has played with many prominent Western groups for the past 25 years. (Staff photo-engraving)

musical groups that appeared throughout Magic Valley. After appearing with the Harry Musgrave Variety Show for about two years, Ecker joined a six-person Western group, the Reno Hackers. He toured the United States and particularly the Western states with this group for one year.

Then he joined the Southern Stars at Klamath Falls, Ore. Ecker notes Spade Cooley was an unknown violin player with the group at that time.

Joined Radio Staff
Ecker traveled with the Southern Stars until 1933. Then he joined the staff of WIBW in Topeka, Kan. WIBW is a radio station that programs many Western musical programs.

Ecker says, "I've been on as many as 18 programs in one day when I was working for WIBW." He was playing a bass with the radio orchestra and he kept one bass in one studio and another one in an adjoining studio and ran from studio to studio as the programs changed.

Ecker hasn't had any formal musical education, but he has managed to master the violin, and in Western music parlance, the fiddle, guitar, bass, mandolin and banjo.

Rejoined Cooley
In 1940 Ecker rejoined his old friend, Spade Cooley, who has now begun his own band. He played bass fiddle and violin, and he sang with a trio billed as "Ookie, Arkie and Tex."

Ecker was "Arkie." "Tex" was the man later to become famous as "Tex" Williams, the vocalist who recorded the best seller, "Smoke, Smoke, Smoke That Cigarette."

Ecker played with Spade Cooley until 1946 and then he returned to WIBW for one year. In 1947 Ecker returned to Twin Falls and entered the custom bootmaking business with his brother, Merrell. They formed the "Bantooth Hangers," a Western dance group. One of the members was Bud Durfee, Wendell, who was also a former member of the "Southern Stars."

Appeared Locally
They appeared on KTRP and KLLX and at vaudeville shows for several years. In 1950 he joined Stuart Hamilton's group in Hollywood. Later he joined "Smoky, Rodgers and Tex" Williams, who had his own group then. That particular group did a great deal of television work on a San Diego television station.

In 1951 Ecker decided to retire from the band business and went to work for an airplane factory in Los Angeles. He worked there for two years and then, three months ago, decided to join the "Sons of the Pioneers."

Likes to Travel
The constant traveling that is necessary in such work doesn't bother Ecker. He likes the travel and the work.

In addition to the band work, Ecker also has appeared in many Western movies with well-known Western stars.

During the course of his career, he has appeared in six pictures with "Spade" Cooley. He also has appeared with other stars, such as Buster Crabbe, Charles Starrett, "Fuzzy" Knight, and "Tex" Williams.

Flight now Ecker is excited about being a member of such an old Western musical group.

He notes the group was started in 1932. Only one original member remains, the fog-voiced Hugh Farn.

Ecker adds that Roy Rogers was one of the original members.

Father Minds Junior While Mother Warms Nest



The first swan hatched from a nest on Clarendon lake is minded by a proud father while the mother swan is visible in background where she continues to warm remaining eggs. Since nesting time started, the male swan has let one and all know the lake is his private domain. He has patrolled the entire lake watching for intruders. (Staff photo-engraving)

Swans That Started Housekeeping on Clarendon Lake Have Start of Family

HAILEY, June 6.—Six weeks ago a pair of white swans on Clarendon lake seven miles northwest of Hailey set up housekeeping. Their wide nest of reeds on a small lake between the upper end of the lake and Deer creek, the inlet stream, was lined with down from the female's breast and she had laid five greenish-white eggs, each about four inches long. Now she must keep them warm, although temperatures in the region have ranged far below freezing every night.

The male has spent his days patrolling the surrounding waters to keep any would-be intruder from his home. Many times each day he majestically makes his rounds of the eight-mile lake.

He sang tenor and was lead singer with the group. His name then, according to Ecker, was Len Slyt. He stayed with the group for about five years.

Although Ecker hates to leave this part of the country, his favorite part of the United States, he admits he is looking forward to this traveling season with the Sons of the Pioneers.

The group now plans to return to Hollywood for some publicity pictures and then will spend the remainder of the summer appearing in such places as Reno, Lake Tahoe and Jackson Hole.

Long before he comes within range of them, any impertinent wild ducks who have dared to light upon his waters take flight.

Beaver and muskrats who make their home along the lake bank give the region around his nest a wide berth and learn to stay "in doors" as he phrases it.

Chases Others Away
One of the other two males on Clarendon attempted to remain on the lake after the pair nested. Fighting him off the water, the male parent chased him out of the gulch and for more than a week the lost swan was seen flying around Hailey. When it was Randall, owner of Clarendon, recovered him, he clipped his wing and placed him in a separate enclosure from the other male on a small lake above the hot springs.

As cars drive along the shore for the short distance the Deer creek road borders the lake, the male follows in anger, threatening his wings against the water as he flies low.

After each circle of the lake, he investigates the inlet creek for some distance above his home to make sure danger is not approaching from that angle.

During the day, he remains on the lake, close to his mate.

Last Sunday afternoon Randall heard the swan calling. Instead of

continuing around the edge of the water as is his wont, he came straight across the lake to the nest.

Knowing it was time for the eggs to hatch, Randall donned his boots and went to a spot from which he could watch. When her mate arrived, she rose from her nest and together they looked at the one egg among the eggs, raising their wings in pride. Before the eggs were nearly hatched swan had time to get cold she was again on her nest and he continued his vigil, his breast protruding a little further and his wings spread a little more as he propelled himself through the water.

Has Other Duties
The next morning, in addition to his guard duties, the father had other paternal duties. When the sun was warm the nesting swan again called her mate from the other end of the lake. Getting off her nest, she covered the eggs with grass and reeds, then took her eggnet to the creek-water nearby and turned him over to his father, while she returned to her nest to watch.

Swimming close beside his parent, he immediately began to bat from the water and pruned his great webbed feet. At the slightest movement in the brush, or any unusual sound, the father immediately placed his body between them.

the sound and the baby, as he raised his wings in anger and proceeded toward the spot.

After an hour of play the eggnet became tired and attempted to duck beneath his father's wing. However, this was carrying paternal duties to an extreme.

After churning the waters for several minutes as he went around in circles to keep the baby swan from nestling beneath his wing, the father decided his offspring had had enough for his first lesson and it was time to return him to the nest.

Lending him back to his mother, she tucked her baby beneath her wing and all was quiet. After some soft swan-talk and rubbing of heads with his mate, the father again took up his patrol of the surrounding waters.

Randall says the mother probably will remain on her nest for several days and if the eggs are not all hatched by then will leave.

Kansan Talks at Kiwanis Meeting

DECLLO, June 6.—Mark Saxton, manager of the Woolworth store at Arkansas City, Kan., was guest speaker at the Declo Kiwanis club Tuesday night. He is here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Saxton.

Gaxton, a member of the Kiwanis club at Arkansas City, told the group some of the club's activities. In other club business a special committee report was given.

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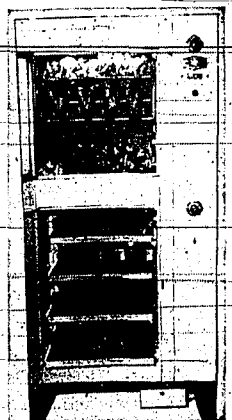
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Fast Development of Recreation Facilities Starts in Forests



In the next 46 years, the forest service expects to expand greatly such recreation facilities as this in the national forests. The program is to provide more camping and picnic facilities in 1957 and already has toward nearly every district of forest.

area in Magic Valley. One of the largest, and newest, parts of the program is to provide for parking space of trailer houses, for which demand has jumped in recent years. (Forest service photo—staff engraving.)

Every Person in South Idaho Will Be Affected by Public Land Use Program

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

In one way or another, every person in south Idaho will be affected by a program presented to congress March 23 by Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson. The program is designed to get the maximum contribution from public lands by the year 2000 for a greatly expanded economy.

The program embraces all the renewable resources of the national forest system, including water, timber, recreation, forage and wildlife habitat. It calls for extensive development of the nation's 148 national forests which contain 181 million acres of land.

One of the resources which yields so much for the economy of the country and brings in a good cash return is timber. The long range goal is to have three lands produce on a sustained basis 21 billion board feet of sawtimber. This is about three times the amount cut in 1957.

It is difficult to say what the cash income will be from this timber. At present, ponderosa pine sawtimber sells for about \$16 per thousand board feet on local markets. To increase this annual harvest means intensified management, improved logging and reduced losses from disease, insects and fire. It also will be necessary to construct many miles of roads into areas which are inaccessible now.

A primary objective of this program is protection and improvement of watersheds. The quantity of water yielded will receive major consideration in the management of these lands. The soil of these lands is to be stabilized in order to preserve and improve the quality of the water. This will prevent sediment from being washed into water storage reservoirs which shortens the useful life of these projects.

Many acres of these lands are in need of rehabilitation. As an example, some of the work to be done is to estimate there will be 10,000 miles of gully and channel stabilization, erosion control on 14,000 miles of substandard roads, 825 structures for flood prevention and 170 stream pollution control projects.

That part of the program having to do with management of range-land, which is so important to southern Idaho, has two major long-range objectives. Number one is the proper stocking and improvement of the range resource and maintain high level production of forage for livestock. This is to be done by building up forage production by reseed- ing, other range improvement measures and better management. When the

maximum amount of such work has been done it might be necessary to make some adjustments in the numbers of livestock permitted or the season of use to arrive at a balance between use and forest protection.

Heavy Impact Seen
Recreation and wildlife habitat resources are expected to receive the greatest impact of use of any resource of these lands. It is expected that this use will double by 1959 and by the year 2000 will be ten times more than present use. In annual visits this means an increase from 68.5 million to 680 million.

This use is expected to increase far greater than the increase in population. There is much evidence to support this anticipation. Certainly, south Idaho—with its many rich tourist attractions—should experience at least this average increase if not more.

One of the projects undertaken in 1957 is known as "operation outdoors." This is a five-year program which, among other things, calls for the development of 10,000 new campgrounds and picnic sites containing 10,000 family units.

On local forest lands new campgrounds are being developed in every ranger district. Provision is being made for house trailers to be parked during the summer season. Even though many old areas have been expanded and new areas developed, the use is increasing faster than the operation program is being carried out.

This vast increase in the use of these wild lands for recreation means also a great increase in private business necessary to take care of these people in going to and from these areas.

One cannot think of such an over-all program without giving some thought to the cost and benefit, including revenue in cash.

There is no known estimate of the cost of carrying out this program. Funds will be provided, if congress approves, in the regular annual appropriations.

By the year 2000 when national forest timber sales should reach \$1 billion board feet this amount of sawtimber will be worth 250 million dollars at 1958 prices. In addition 250,000 people will derive their livelihood from harvesting, processing, handling and merchandising of national forest timber and products.

Payments from national forest revenues for county schools and roads will increase correspondingly. Stabilization of this industry on the highest possible level will be an important feature of the program.

No one can say what is the true dollar value of water. It is known to be an extremely precious commodity, especially in the West. It is interesting to note that in the West more than half of all water comes from national forests.

Another one of those intangible values is that of recreation use. No one can say what it is worth to the millions of people who get relaxation, pleasure, rest, spiritual satisfaction and improvement in health from recreation areas on national forest lands.

The people of Magic Valley have much to look forward to in both tangible and intangible values coming from the many uses of these wild lands.

Trains on Coast
RUPPERT, June 6—Marine P. Dennis E. Kraus, son of Mrs. Pauline Kraus, Rupert, took part in operation "Twin Peaks" on California's southern coast from May 17 to June 2 with marines from the first marine division at Camp Pendleton, Calif.

East Meets West at Border Check Point on Berlin Road

BERLIN, June 6.—On the superhighway just outside an East German town called Helmstedt, East-West Germany.

They meet—but they do not merge. As if to point up the difference, two buildings stand beside the autobahn.

One is a little castle. Its bright blue box blazes the latest red "H" from America.

Made in Different
A few hundred yards east, on the other side of a white and red striped barrier, stands a little wooden shack. From its tower a completely different kind of music: solemn choruses from the Soviet Union and high-pitched music from the People's Republic of China.

The shack is the control post for the Soviet army on the main highway between Berlin and West Germany. The music comes from a radio tuned to the Soviet station in East Germany.

The Soviet Union announced last Nov. 27 that within six months—by May 27—the soldiers would be withdrawn from the highway and East Germany given control over the Allied military traffic that flows to and from isolated West Berlin, 110 miles to the east of Helmstedt.

If It Happened
If this ever happens, Helmstedt (population 28,700) is likely to become front page news throughout the world.

The Western allies refused to recognize the East German government and to have any dealings with it. They contend the Soviet Union has no right unilaterally to turn its occupation duties over to the East German regime. Whether the Allies would accept the East German border guards as "legal agents" of the Soviet Union is uncertain.

So far, the Soviet Union has made no move to withdraw its soldiers. Soviet and American guards continue to stand watch on

either side of the autobahn barrier. What's it like to live and work where East meets West? Reactions of members of the 23-man American unit at Helmstedt range from liking to loathing.

The commander of the unit, Capt. Louis Jennings, 32, of Lancaster, Me., says: "It's interesting work—there's always something new. Sure, this place is isolated, but we are well received by the local people. The marriage rate between our soldiers and the local girls is quite high. We've had about seven marriages during the past year."

But a disgruntled private, who refuses use of his name, has a different viewpoint: "Pulling duty here is like being buried alive. I'd rather be off guarding a flag pole somewhere."

Duty is to Check
The main duty of the American unit is to check all American military personnel traveling to Allied-occupied West Berlin and "certain their papers are in order. Otherwise, the travelers would be turned back by the Soviet or perhaps held and questioned. The French and British would do the same for their travelers."

Travel through the checkpoint is either by auto, truck or military train. German traffic is a separate matter. It is handled entirely by East and West German border guards.

Some American travelers seem quite frightened about going down the lonely autobahn to Berlin, says Jennings. "Some are ready to turn around and go back home when we start to tell them what to do and what not to do."

For one thing, Allied military personnel are told not to stop anywhere on the 110-mile journey. Nor are they supposed to make any side trips. Otherwise, they risk arrest by the communist people's police. If an Allied vehicle breaks down

MAGIC VALLEY PORTRAIT

Mrs. John Graham Has Watched T. F. Develop From Dusty, Sagebrush Town

Mrs. John W. Graham is a pioneer of Twin Falls who has seen it grow from a dusty sagebrush town into a prosperous agricultural community. She also has been active in cultural affairs of the community for many years and is a published poet.

Mrs. Graham is the widow of John W. Graham, a prominent Twin Falls attorney for many years. Mr. and Mrs. Graham met at Fremont, Neb., were married and came to Twin Falls.

"There was pioneer blood in my husband," Mrs. Graham says, "and when we came West life just opened up for us."

She explains her husband left a good law practice in Fremont to come West. At one time he was district attorney of Fremont.

Attended Oberlin

Before she moved to Twin Falls she attended Oberlin college, Oberlin, O., where she studied music. Then she was transferred to Stanford University at Chicago, then a part of the University of Chicago, where she took two years of training in library science. After she got her degree she was hired to establish a new Carnegie library at Fremont.

When she moved to Twin Falls she took a great interest in the various clubs that were then in their formative years. She recalls one of her favorite clubs was the Emerson club, a women's group that was formed in 1911 and was active about 15 years.

The women members studied Emerson's writings and transcendentalism.



MRS. JOHN W. GRAHAM

has been for a long time, a need for a new civic auditorium in Twin Falls, that there should be more civic-sponsored music and a greater interest in art and regional artists. She believes the University of Idaho should take a more active role in cultural affairs of the state.

Since she has lived in Twin Falls she has taken an active interest in several clubs, the Emerson club, Twentieth Century club, 1920's secret international women's educational and cultural club—Twin Falls Toastmistress club, Scenic club, Republican Women's club and also served many years on the Salvation Army board and the library board.

Interested in Writing
Mrs. Graham has been interested in writing since her student days at Oberlin college. Her first bit of poetry to be published in a major magazine appeared in the 1920's in "Good Housekeeping." It was called "We Fiddle Moon." It later appeared in her book, "Harps That Sing."

After the poem appeared in the magazine a music publisher used the poem for lyrics for a song.

Her book of poetry was published in 1948 after showing some of her work to a publisher while

she was in Philadelphia at a Republican convention as a delegate from Idaho.

Someone asked her why she didn't publish a book. She replied: "I never thought anyone would want to."

She figured she might as well submit a complete manuscript of poems she had written through the years and it was accepted for publication.

Explains Poetry
Asked why she likes poetry, she explains, "Poetry enables me to say what I want to say and say it so stuffy."

She says stuffy people are poets.

"Stuffy people! I feel like laughing them," Wake up! Wake up! I think the people who respond the most to life are the ones who write the most stuffy poetry."

Asked how much she writes currently, she says, "As I write how much she writes 'We Fiddle Moon' when the mood seizes me."

But Mrs. Graham, who has a confession, "For instance, I read westerns. She likes the life of a publisher while

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At work is the HydroSeeder, the first machine of its type to appear in this part of the country. It is owned by Sterling Vaughn, Twin Falls. The HydroSeeder is a tank and pump unit that holds 120 gallons of a solution of seed, fertilizer, topsoil, lime and any other ingredients needed in a seeding operation. This combination of materials is sprayed through a nozzle and immediately seeds and fertilizes the soil. The machine was designed primarily to establish turf on badly eroded lands. There is enough pressure to blast the solution for 100 feet into inaccessible places. It can seed and fertilize at speeds up to 15 miles per hour and it can do in one hour what an eight-man crew could normally do in one day using conventional broadcasting methods. (Staff photo-engraving)

Fascinating New Machine Purchased By T.F. Man Used in Erosion Control

(Continued from Page 13)
The HydroSeeder is a tank and pump unit that holds 120 gallons of a solution of seed, fertilizer, topsoil, lime and any other ingredients needed in a seeding operation. This combination of materials is sprayed through a nozzle and immediately seeds and fertilizes the soil. The machine was designed primarily to establish turf on badly eroded lands. There is enough pressure to blast the solution for 100 feet into inaccessible places. It can seed and fertilize at speeds up to 15 miles per hour and it can do in one hour what an eight-man crew could normally do in one day using conventional broadcasting methods. (Staff photo-engraving)

Reunion Set For July 4-5

BUILT, June 6—The Bull high school class of 1929 will hold its 30-year reunion July 4 and 5. Ninety-six members were graduated in 1929 and other than the seven who have died only one could not be contacted. The one man whose address is

not known is Doyle McCutcheon. Of the seven class members who are dead, five were killed in World War II. Memorial services for the dead will be conducted Saturday, July 4. A banquet also will be held that night at the R and R cafe. A picnic will be held July 5. Reunion officers are: Venable Hopkins, chairman; Mrs. Carol Grey, arrangements chairman; William Hyde, corresponding secretary; and Bill Miller, treasurer.

The brain of thunder heard (Brontosauria) weighed only about a pound. The animal weighed about 35 tons.

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Commercial Steam Cleaning
Farm Machinery, Cars,
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Phone RE 3-9241

SWIMMING LESSONS

Harry Barry
Memorial Park
POOL
at Birch and Borah Streets



CHILDREN AND ADULT CLASSES
Classes Definitely Begin June 15
• Beginners • Advanced Beginners
• Swimmers • Adults

Register Now!
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CHILDREN: 10 full lessons \$10
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— "Guarantee You'll Learn to Swim!"
INSTRUCTORS
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Clarence Ford
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NEW AND USED CARS and TRUCKS
at UNION MOTOR CO.

AMAZING POOL! AMAZING OFFER!

SWIM NOW PAY LATER!
The World-Famous Esther Williams "LIVING POOL" \$2990
ONLY 2 OF THESE FAMOUS GUARANTEED ALL-FAMILY POOLS AVAILABLE AT THIS SPECIAL PRICE!
Average installation time 4 to 7 days.

You saw it on —the STEVE ALLEN Show —in LIFE —in the SATURDAY EVENING POST
We have arranged with the Esther Williams people to place a limited number of display pools in selected backyard locations in this area at a very special low price. This is our way of introducing the newest Esther Williams swimming pool sensation that has become the nation's most popular family pool almost overnight. The big 16' x 32' swimming area is surrounded by a spacious sundeck—outside dimension 22' x 41'. Made of beautiful California Redwood with a sturdy steel reinforcement, this pool brings you the following advantages:
1 Self-locking doors and safety fence 2 High capacity filter to keep water fresh and sparkling pure 3 Exclusive Esther Williams water tight Poolskin 4 Underwater vacuum cleaner 5 Lifetime stainless steel ladder 6 Over 500 feet of storage space 7 Water-testing kit 8 Automatic Surface Skimmer 9 Shepherd's crook 10 Free flow main drain 11 Initial supply of chemicals 12 Portable Side Flange, Esther Williams own book on swimming, Guest Register and Pool Diary 13 Everything you need for a happy, healthier family



HOW CAN YOU WORRY WHEN EVERY PART OF YOUR BODY TELLS YOU: "YOU FEEL WONDERFUL!"

We've seen it happen a million times... A man says he's naturally tense... a woman says she's a "born worrier"... nothing can help them relax... certainly not in 20 minutes! But relax they do. Perhaps as never before. "This is wonderful," they say. "I haven't felt this good in years!" Then they begin to notice things even more important. Muscles that were tight and often sore, are helped to feel supple and light as a feather. You can actually bend further in just 20 minutes! Poor sleepers discover that the very next morning they're more refreshed... alert and ready to go for perhaps the first time in many months. That old frog feeling is replaced by a marvelous great-to-be-alive feeling that every Niagara user knows.

No wonder over 1,000,000 men, women and children (including many doctors) enjoy soothing heat and massage by Niagara! Discover how you, too, can look better, feel better, sleep better this wonderfully pleasant way.

TAKE THE NIAGARA 20-MINUTE TEST: RECEIVE VALUABLE FREE GIFT!
When you phone or write (or when your CYCLO-MASSAGE representative calls) you will have the opportunity to receive FREE an unusual gift valued at over \$2.00 if you say the magic words: "YES, I WANT TO FEEL BETTER!"

NIAGARA DEPT. TF-1
Please give me full information about the Niagara 20 minute test and the unusual FREE gift.
name _____
address _____
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Feel Wonderful in just 20 minutes with the NIAGARA 20 minute test!

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GENERAL CONTRACTORS
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ADDRESS _____
ZONE _____

LOOK OUT! The self-locking doors and safety fence of the LIVING POOL will keep your family safe from drowning and keep you safe from the sun. A sturdy frame will hold the pool in place. A sturdy frame will hold the pool in place. A sturdy frame will hold the pool in place.

Ranger, Family Go to Summer Home



Jack and Matthew Lavin waved goodbye when it came time to leave for their summer home at Sawtooth Valley ranger station last week. Only Antonia Marie is held by her mother, while Jack Lavin is ready to raise the end-of-the-forest service trucks in which they moved their furniture to the ranger station. (Staff photo-engraving)

Ranger's Wife, Former Dress Buyer, Enjoys Tranquility of Sawtooth Area

HAILEY, June 6—How does a "ranger's wife," who has grown up in a big city and worked in the world of fashion designing, adjust her life to spending the greater part of each year at a ranger station many miles from even a small town?

"It's easy and it's fun," says Mrs. Jack Lavin, better known as "Boud." "I love the tranquility of living in the Sawtooth area, away from the 'rat race' of large cities," she continues.

Her husband, has under his jurisdiction the Sawtooth Valley ranger district, largest in area in the Sawtooth National Forest. His headquarters are at the Sawtooth Valley ranger station at headquarters of the Salmon river.

Overlooks Valley

Their home, his office, living space for assistants and the barns and corrals and machinery yards are situated on high ground which overlooks the valley, and the station on river where Heli Roping center justifies its name. In the distance is a part of the Sawtooth range which has been likened to the Swiss Alps.

"Life is never dull at a ranger station," she continues. "I have met many wonderful and interesting people from all parts of the United States since we have been at Sawtooth Valley."

Tourists Visit

"Tourists come here for information, and those from the large cities feel for the most part as I do. They love the grandeur and the feeling of 'getting away' from the areas of life in thickly populated areas."

Rose Marie Souther was born and raised in Philadelphia. After graduation from high school she was graduated from Immaculate, a girls' college, and received her home city, with a B.S. degree in home economics. She went to work

for a dress designer, Gus Trassell, now of Los Angeles.

During her business career she was associate buyer for Nan Duane, Inc., in Philadelphia. "The women of the DuPont family and Mrs. Dorrance, whose husband is of the Campbell Soup company, bought their clothes from our shop," she recalls.

Buyer for Gieves

In Baltimore she was assistant buyer for Stewart and company, and in El Paso, Tex., she was buyer for the Popular Dry Goods company.

"In El Paso sports clothing was extremely popular. Had I realized at that time that I would be living in the West permanently, I could have purchased some sports clothing at cost," she laughs.

Hein Lavin, sister of my husband, and Dini, his Russian daughter, played the part of a husband and wife in our lives.

"Helen was my best friend in college. I had never met Jack as he was always away in Algeria, in the service. In the West, then one day she invited me to go to a show where her brother was going to exhibit Dun, the puppy he had brought back from Algeria."

Met Husband

"I met Jack then and we were married about a year later. Dun has always been with us and is a constant companion for our children when Jack is home, and accompanies him on his field trips."

The Lavin have two sons, Jack and Matthew, 3 and 4 years old, and their 6-month-old daughter, Antonia Marie. Before coming to Sawtooth valley they were stationed for a time at Island Park.

"Our home is modern," Mrs. Lavin reports. "We have electricity. The Lavin have two sons, Jack and Mrs. Arthur Berry lived here. And we have hot and cold running water."

"I can't boast of helping in any big forest fires as so many forest

Wheat Quota Elections Set Here July 23

As required by present law, a wheat marketing quota referendum has been scheduled for July 23. Glen Henderson, Idaho agricultural stabilization and conservation committee, announced Friday.

Marketing quotas for the 1958 wheat crop have been proclaimed by the secretary of agriculture, as required by legislation. Quotas will become effective unless they are approved by at least two-thirds of the producers voting in the referendum.

Marks Seventh Year

If quotas are approved for the 1958 wheat crop, it will mark the seventh consecutive year they have been used for wheat. Wheat quotas and acreage allotments apply only in the 39 so-called "commercial" wheat states, including Idaho.

To be eligible to vote in the referendum, a grower must own or have more than 15 acres of wheat for harvest as grain in 1958. A wheat grower also signs an application under the wheat quota provisions permitting him to produce up to 20 acres of wheat at feed on his farm will not be eligible to vote. Every wheat grower will be informed of the individual wheat allotment for his farm in advance of the referendum date.

Where to Vote

As usual, Chairman Henderson commented, the ASC committee will set up polling places throughout the county for the convenience of farmers. Locations will be announced later by the county ASC office.

If quotas are approved in the referendum, the present law provides that farmers who comply with their wheat acreage allotments will be eligible to market all their wheat without restriction. A grower who exceeds his allotment will be subject to marketing quota penalties on his excess wheat if he has more than 15 acres of wheat for harvest as grain. If quotas are approved, there will be no restrictions on wheat marketing.

Funerel Held for Mrs. Olive Fouts

BURLEY, June 6—Funeral services for Mrs. Olive Beth Chadwick Fouts were held Thursday afternoon at the Joseph Payne Memorial chapel with Bishop Jimmy Christopher officiating.

The family prayer was given by George Mcendenhall, invocation by Bishop Joseph Beard and benediction by Paul Jackson.

The obituary was read by Bishop Christopher and the speakers were Eugene Hastings and Mary Gardner.

Three musical selections were sung by the Hazelton ward Singing Mothers.

Honorary pallbearers were Don Crumrine, Raymond Don Crumrine, Wayne Watson, Robert Engle, Ralph Balch and Ken York. Active pallbearers were Jim Christopher, Don Christopher, Doris Gilbert, Rex Yates, Percy Yates and Louis A. Deane.

Funeral arrangements were under the direction of the Hazelton ward Relief society.

Final rites were held at the Plaza funeral home with Rev. J. O. Gardner officiating at the grave.

Farmer Injured

CHATELAIN, June 6—Odele Chatelain, Richard farmer, cut his leg in the little finger of his left hand while working on his power mower Monday.

Chatelain was replacing the sharpened blade when the wrench slipped. He received local medical attention.

Meet Some Recent Newcomers to Local Show Business



These Twin Falls brothers took their first guitar lesson last summer in music classes offered local children by the Twin Falls summer recreation program. Now they are on their way to creating for themselves a niche in show-business. They are Robert McBride, left, and Everett McBride, sons of Mr. and Mrs. John L. McBride. There are 12 children in the family and the boys hope to pay for their clothes and school books with their earnings this summer. (Staff photo-engraving)

Brothers, 14 and 10, Pose Threat to Presley in Rock'n'Roll Field Here

Elvis Presley had better get out of the army soon or two Twin Falls brothers are going to take his place in the hip-swinging, toe-tapping, guitar-wielding field of rock 'n' roll music.

They are Robert McBride, 14, and Everett McBride, 10, two brothers in a family of 12 children of Mr. and Mrs. John L. McBride.

Since they took their first guitar lesson last August and warbled the first strains of "Hound Dog," the two boys have made their mark on the progress of local rock 'n' roll.

They appeared at Party

Last Christmas they appeared for the first time before a large audience when they performed at the Christmas party of the staff of Magic Valley Memorial hospital at the Turf club.

They liked the feeling of being before a large, appreciative audience and in the succeeding months they have appeared at the Sophomore lounge, Kay's Rice Bowl and the Orpheum theater.

At their performance at the Turf club they sang such numbers as "Jail House Rock," "Hound Dog," "Trouble," and belting the time of "Blunt Nigh."

Short on Numbers

Last winter they found themselves short on Christmas numbers, so they are planning to start work this month on their Christmas songs.

According to Robert McBride, they started their guitar lessons in the music portion of the Twin Falls summer recreation program.

"One day we came home from swimming and Mom told us a lady had come by the house and told her we could take free lessons, so we did," says Robert.

Everett and Robert took about 12 lessons in the city program and then took additional lessons until the end of the year.

Everett bought the first guitar last fall, a used, small guitar, Rob-

ert just got a new guitar and currently is making payments on it. Both boys have always liked to sing. Robert says Everett has always sung himself to sleep if he were sick. They started singing together just last summer.

The explains he had just learned "Hurry He Not on the Lone Prairie," and one night as they were going to sleep—they shared the same bed—he taught the words and music to his little brother. After that he put themselves to sleep by singing together.

The boys are close and although they don't agree on everything, they do agree they seldom fight. Their musical aptitude has served them in other ways than its recreational aspects. Both boys, coming from such a large family, pitch in and try to finance such items as clothes and school books.

Both Sell Papers

Robert sells papers for the Times-News and their singing talents have increased their sales ability. Until last week boys sold papers on the street. Robert now has a paper route on Fifth avenue north of the 100 block of Jackson street. Everett still sells papers on the street.

Robert explains how the guitar helps sell newspapers. "We just walk up and ask somebody if they want to buy a paper. They look at the guitar hanging around our neck and they say, 'What do you have that 'uklele' or 'bottle' for?' Then you tell them it is a guitar and then they ask you if you can play it. Then you just put the papers down and play them a song. You sell a lot of papers that way."

"Yeah, and you make some tips," says Robert.

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Hayspur Hatchery Produces 40,000 Pounds Annually



Fish hatchery ponds at Hayspur, the oldest state fish hatchery in Idaho, are inspected by high school students on a recent field trip. Hatchery helper Billy Knorrp demonstrates how eggs are taken from a large female rainbow trout. More than 40,000 pounds of trout are raised in this hatchery each year and planted in central Idaho. (Fish and game department photo—staff engraving)

No Use Going Home With Empty Creel When Wife Can't Detect "Tame" Fish

by JIM HUBBARD
Fish and Game Department
No one likes to go home with an empty creel. Besides, the little fishes cannot tell the difference between wild and domesticated fish.

That, of course, is contrary to national beliefs of even the most ardent of the piscatorial minority. Nevertheless, there are distinguishing characteristics between wild and domesticated fish. The latter can be recognized only by persons with eyes trained to see physical variations in the fish, or by persons with gastronomic appetites of taste.

Like "taste test" is the easiest, most reliable and certain means of detecting whether a fish is hatchery-bred, or whether it is native to the stream.

The hatchery trout generally is a large fish, it has not had freedom to grow. The reasons are all in its being raised under controlled conditions, and has had a regular feeding schedule with a balanced diet of fish meal fortified with minerals and vitamins.

Switch Completed
The switch from meat products to fortified fish meal pellets at the fish hatcheries was begun in Idaho about two years ago and was completed last winter. This has increased fish size and quality and hastened the growth period.

Also has benefited anglers by saving food costs and reducing the time required for the operation. More fish can be produced for the same money and more quickly.

Trout are a cold-blooded species and their flavor is affected by seasonal changes, especially water

temperature variations, plant growth, and decay. Many anglers either stop fishing or do not eat their catches when waters in shallow lakes or slow-moving streams get too warm, beginning at about 65 degrees. Others skin or fillet the fish and cook them a few hours in salt water or vinegar to draw out the musty odor and mossy mud flavor.

Biologists Agree
Fisheries biologists agree that the "mud" flavor of trout taken in overly warm lakes or streams results from a sub-skin layer of tissues which may be affected by absorption of decaying vegetable matter in the water. Another theory is that warm water increases the metabolic rate of the fish, makes them more active, and they feed more avidly. Thus waste materials directly under the skin increase, causing the "tainted" taste when served on the dinner table.

Hatchery-reared fish also can be detected by the trained eye because some differences are discernible in the "spotting" and coloration.

Rubbed or "corroded" fins caused by frequent rubbings and collisions with other fish in congested hatcheries also mark those grown in confinement.

Differences Told
There are other differences between wild and hatchery fish, as has been demonstrated recently by Canadian research on survival characteristics in a biological station at Alberta. Summer mortality rates of hatchery-raised rainbow, cutthroat, brown and Eastern brook trout, which were stocked in streams containing natural populations, varied from 42 to 88.2 per

cent regardless of species involved. The researchers noted that cattail did not result from the transplanting operation, that most of the deaths occurred in the first 10 to 14 days after moving—too soon to have been caused by starvation—and that wild fish taken from one stream and put in another did not die in great numbers.

As part of the experiment, all wild fish were removed from one section of a stream before it was restocked with hatchery fish. Only 8.8 to 11.2 died. This tended to confirm the theory that the presence of wild trout was responsible for the poor survival of the hatchery trout.

Died of Exhaustion
The answer seems to be that the domestic trout died of exhaustion because wild trout occupied all the resting places and forced the planted fish to stay out in the open current until they died of exhaustion.

The Canadian research now is centered on food. As already demonstrated in Idaho, improved hatchery diets are helpful in creating higher energy reserves in

trout and greater resistance to fatigue.

Old ground-meat hatchery diets are inadequate. Pelleted dry feed of a balanced dry meal mixture produces larger trout of superior survival characteristics.

Last year (Nov. 1, 1957, to Oct. 31, 1958)—more than 16 million trout, not including some 75,000 kamloops, were planted in Idaho waters. That's 13,875 pounds! Of these, about eight million were rainbow trout.

Easier to Grow
Many sportsmen ask why the state hatchery system produces such a preponderant amount of rainbow. The answer is that this species is easier, more economical to grow because it is more "domestic"—than the cutthroat brook and others. Just as cattle are simpler to raise than "wild" species of the same type.

A visit to any of the 15 hatcheries in the state system is interesting and timely during the next few weeks. Each presently is crowded with various sizes of game fishes as they are ready for the planting seasons.

Locations Told
These hatcheries are located at or near American Falls, Ashton, Clark Fork, Eagle, Grace, Grangeville, Hagerman, Hayspur, Henry's Lake, Mackay, McCall, Mullan,

Elba Reports on Family Visitors

ELBA, June 6—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Arvill, Boise, were overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Goss recently.

Mr. and Mrs. John Nye and family returned from Provo Thursday where they attended the Brigham Young university pageant.

Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Hutchison and family, Ogden, visited his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. O. Dell Hutchison, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Brandy Lloyd and three children, Pocatello, were recent guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lloyd.

Edna Otter has returned to her home after spending the winter in Alaska visiting teaching school.

gandpoint, Twin Falls and Warm River.

This department is well aware of the recreational and educational value deriving from such visits. School, Boy Scout and other groups or individuals are welcome during any season of the year, although advance arrangements of a day or so should be made to make certain that adequate guidance service will be available.

Violators Fined

BURLEY, June 6—Orville D. Day, Burley, was fined \$10, and Weldon for having no mud flaps on his truck. He forfeited \$13 bond when he did not appear in court. He was cited by State Patrolman Marshall Stoler.

William N. Winter, Burley, was fined \$5 and costs by Justice Weldon for having an expired driver's license. He was cited by Justice Pa-treman Marvin Snyder.

James A. Anderson, Burley, was fined \$17 and costs by Justice Weldon for hauling an overload of goods of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lloyd. The fine was later lowered to \$10.

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Our Quality Service makes the Difference!
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Court Is Asked To Probate Will

A petition to probate the will of Mrs. Elizabeth Mason, who died May 28, was filed in probate court Friday.

Real and miscellaneous personal property is valued in excess of \$50,000.

A will dated Sept. 24, 1958, names Maria Marie Larson, a daughter, and Theodore Charles Mason, a son, both Kimberly, as heirs.

Rayborn and Haysbur, Twin Falls, are attorneys for the petitioner.

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WASH AND WEAR Casual Slacks

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Sport Shirts

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Featuring the famous
ENRO—McGREGOR—LANCER
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New for '59 PHILCO SUPERMARKETER



...with the greatest advance since Automatic Defrost!

PULL-OUT Lazy Susan Shelf

1. It pulls forward
2. It pulls from the left
3. It pulls from the right
4. It turns completely around

And look at all these other extras you get in the new '59 Philco Supermarketer.

- 14-Fluorination 3-Zone Cold
- New Zero Freeze
- Cold Flow Moist Locker
- Automatic Defrost
- Refr. Alarm
- Ice Keeper, Misty Crisper

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WILSON-BATES APPLIANCE

Twin Falls - Buhl - Jerome

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS	33. Cage
1. Gony by	34. Cheese
4. Tipples	35. Cereal
8. Bill	36. Grass
bottom	37. Deposit
12. Mucula	38. Ballot
13. Perfume	39. Large
14. Friendl'y	40. Container
15. E-	41. Miller
16. Rats	42. Authorita-
trivial	43. tively
objection	44. Of
17. Pull with	45. Declines in
effort	46. On
18. Not practi-	47. Old card
cally	48. game
21. Study	49. Employ
22. Part of a	50. Decree
blame	51. Work unit
23. In place	52. Used to
of Abraham	53. dry
25. Having	54. Allowing
resemblance	55. fluid to
29. Palm lily	56. escape
40. Fresh	57. afternoon
41. Bill	58. day

12	13	14	15	16	17
18	19	20	21	22	23
24	25	26	27	28	29
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54	55	56	57	58	59
60	61	62	63	64	65
66	67	68	69	70	71
72	73	74	75	76	77
78	79	80	81	82	83
84	85	86	87	88	89
90	91	92	93	94	95
96	97	98	99	100	101

PAR TIME 19 MIN. **AP Newsfeatures**

BOARDING HOUSE - MAJOR HOOPLE

SHAMING PLACE, THIS REMINDS ME A BIT OF MY OWN CLUB IN PALL MALL. I SAY A GAME OF WHIST, ANYONE?

IF THIS TOAD REMINDS HIM OF A CLUB, IT MUST BE ONE THEY CAN'T REJOIN SINCE THE "BIZZ" BOARDS GOT TO GO IT.

WELL, HE GIVES THE JOINT A LITTLE CLASS. CHERID, FIP-FIP-POW AND GIVE TH' QUEEN.

A RILLY TONST - AH-EM, SHALL WE INTRODUCE OUR HONORED GUEST TO THE OWLS' TRADITIONAL PASTIME, A GAME OF PASTERBOARDS.

RIGHT-O, DRACT THE WAY AROUND 'NICE!

PERCY'S ACCENT IS TRAGICUS

LIFE'S LIKE THAT

By NEIDER

THE GUMPS

DONALD DUCK

INFLATION IS CAUSED BY PRINTING MORE MONEY IN CIRCULATION THAN IS GOOD!

ECONOMICS TEACHES THAT SPENDING NEVER SHOULD!

THIS LINE SHOWS WHAT HAPPENS WHEN

WELL, DID Y' GET A QUARTER FOR THE MOVIES?

FINALLY!

WOULD YOU?

© GARRY SHANDLING

OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS

OH, I DON'T
FEEL LIKE
FLYING BASE-
BALL! LET'S
GO IN AN
OTHER ROOM
AND WATCH
TV.

WELL, TO HELP
YOU THROUGH
THE THREE
AUGUSTERS
AND IT'S FULL
OF ACTION--
I THINK I'LL
GO HOME
AND READ.

OWOWOW, WHAT LOAFERS!
THE OLDEST YOU GUYS COME
TO LIEKING AN KEEPING YOUR-
SELVES IN SHAPE IS BY PREYING
ON NATCH? I AM THE OTHER
BEAST! ABOUT IT? WHEN DO I
BEGIN CHASE YOU? YOU
TWO, I'LL BE FLATTIN' A
SQUARE-ROK WHOLE
DORN AN BRILL
JOL!

HEROES ARE MADE--NOT BORN.

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SIDE GLANCES

By GALBRAITH

CARNIVAL

By DICK TURNER

DAN, L HALE CAPTAIN EASY

BOOTS

GASOLINE ALLEY

BUGS BUNNY

**DIXIE
DUGAN**

S C O R C H Y

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D

RED FEATHERS HAS SOME THINGS TO GIVE YE—HIS PAINTER'S MADE 'EM.

PRESENTS? F FOR ME??

JEB.

YOU BE GREAT HARDOR. JEB BLAZO! FOR THIS I GIVE YOU THIS JACKET—

AND MOCOSHIN / THANKS!

I WILL NEVER FORGET THIS AS LONG AS I LIVE. RED FEATHERS.

FELIX / LOOK AT THIS BOOSCHIN JACKET!—I SAGORE BE PROUD TO WEAR IT.

[illegible]

Panel 1: A man in a suit and a woman in a dress are in a room. The man is looking at a door. The woman is looking at him. The man says: "I KNOW HOW FOND YOU ARE OF THE DOOR, BUT—". The woman says: "SATCHERVAL SAND WAS WOULDN'T GET RIDING SO GOOD SO HE WAS TRUSTED IN MACHINE AND OUR ROMANCE... (SIGH!) HE SAID ID FIND SOMEONE ELSE!".

Panel 2: The man is running towards the door. The woman is following him. The man says: "HURRY, HURRY!". The woman says: "YOU'RE ON IN 40 MINUTES!".

Panel 3: The man is running towards the door. The woman is following him. The man says: "HURRY, HURRY!". The woman says: "YOU'RE ON IN 40 MINUTES!".

Panel 4: The man is running towards the door. The woman is following him. The man says: "HURRY, HURRY!". The woman says: "YOU'RE ON IN 40 MINUTES!".

Corby, I'm springing a new one on you. This is Miss Tabb.

Please meet you, I'm Mr. Walleto's new secretary.

There are three of us Walleto's. So you must work with Mr. Walleto, or Mr. Skeezie Walleto.

Let's Mr. Walleto. Do you have any children?

I have a boy—Nubbin. Why do you ask that?

Because I get so tired seeing Nubbin if they're named.

WAVING FAREWELL TO JODAK AND HIS MEN, GURON MAKES HIS WAY OUT OF THE JUNGLES ...

JODAK, LOOK! GOOD NEWS ON GURON!

THE PAPER SAYS GURON IS REFORMING HIS WHOLE GOVERNMENT -- AND HE WANTS JODAK TO COME IN TO SEE HIM! AND ACCEPT THE POST OF FIRST MINISTER IN HIS CABINET.

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[illegible][illegible][illegible]

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Jackson NE #6-7414, Waid
Huffman NE #6-7414, Waid

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and bath, 2 stories with
new roof, 2 story barn, 2
rooms modern house, 4
car garage, double garage, cow shed
and horse stall, 100 ft.
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ACRES: Eden district, 48 ac.
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barn, metal granary, other
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[illegible]

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type. Phone RE. 2-123.

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Automatic

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12 DEERE No. 5 Trail
No. 11 Trail
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Haugen for A

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4 bar
C 4 bar
IDEA - 4 bar

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4 DEERE 2 row

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SPUD BULK BEDS
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NEW

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tation. THIS IS A GOOD BUY

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Country Sedan Station Wagon, Ford-
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IMMACULATE THROUGHOUT \$1995

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Montclair 4-door Phaeton. Brilliant
chrome and periwinkle flc-toped.

1956 Pontiac
 2-Door Sedan. Standard transmission.
 This would make a wonderful second car for the family.
 \$ 2727.00

701 MAIN EAST

A-Fallout Discussions Are World-Wide But AEC Believes Testing Can Be Safe

IDAHO FALLS, June 7 (AP)—Radioactivity, the spectre of the atomic age, is a phantom danger which scientists fight daily at the national reactor testing station (NRTS) west of here.

While the world argues over the effects of fallout from nuclear weapons tests, atomic energy commission scientists feel they have proved you can conduct war without clear experiments with safety.

It was at the NRTS that the reactor which now powers the navy's atomic submarine fleet was tested. And it is here that tests now are under way toward an eventual atomic-powered airplane.

Nobody takes radiation hazards lightly at the NRTS. And because you can't see, taste or smell radiation, the site's safety specialists depend on a staggering variety of electronic instruments to make sure no worker gets contaminated and to keep radioactive material from threatening nearby civilian areas.

The results of the safety program are reassuring. Since the NRTS was established in 1949, only one person has died of radiation exposure. The record at other AEC installations is equally good.

Director J. R. Homan of the AEC health and safety division here says only 25 people have been hospitalized for radiation treatment in all the AEC's installations since 1949.

He also points out that there have been only three deaths in the government's entire atomic program since the Manhattan project was launched in 1942.

Behind these statistics is the effort of a small army of safety specialists.

The size and location of the NRTS is one major safeguard against uncontrolled radiation. Long before any actual testing started, teams of specialists were called to determine the area's normal background radiation. This means the radioactivity that occurs everywhere in the world from minerals in the soil and penetration of cosmic rays from space.

The amount of background radiation varies from place to place according to the altitude and mineral contents of the soil. That's why the location of a test area is important.

The NRTS covers 571,000 acres or 852 square miles of desert land in the lava bed country of eastern Idaho's Snake river plains. At one time this area was a large depression in the earth. As geologic ages passed, flows of lava progressively filled it and forced the Snake River southward to its present location. Openings occurred between each flow of lava and these later filled with water.

Today those underground pools are used by the AEC garbage man. He uses tanks to store contaminated water (a waste product of reactor testing). When the water has lost its dangerous radioactivity, the water is allowed to seep

naturally into the porous lava bedrock.

Some waste is in the form of gas. The AEC allows plenty of distance between each test facility to let the radioactive gases dissipate harmlessly into the air.

Here again, the location of the test center becomes important. The wind generally flows away from inhabited regions surrounding the site, carrying with it any radioactive material that escapes into the air.

Elaborate checks are made to insure that waste disposal in the air and in underground water pools doesn't pass the safety point. The tests include sampling 40 wells south and west of the station, some as far as 140 miles away. The wells are checked for any increase over normal background radiation.

Similar tests are made to check the air flowing into the area.

The weather generally dictates when a reactor can be tested with the least possibility of any major radioactive discharging into the air.

Those safeguards protect the area surrounding the NRTS. But what of the people who work at the site every day. How can they be sure they aren't getting exposed to radiation?

One safeguard is a highly sensitive film badge which every employee, truck driver or scientist, is required to wear. He turns it in every day as he leaves work. Pe-

riodic checks are made by an automatic film reader which scans the badge file, determines the radiation information and punches out an IBM card with the employee's personal exposure record.

This is just one of the fancy devices in an electronic wonder-land. The perimeter of each major entrance on the test site has electronic eyes which detect the slightest amount of radiation from people coming through it. These are adjusted to allow for normal background radiation.

More stringent safety regulations rule the work of those scientists who actually work with reactors. They wear special clothing which is turned in daily for laundering.

Another device used by scientific personnel is called a dosimeter which is carried in the pocket. These are read daily and serve as a spot check on radiation exposure.

Electronic sentinels guard each test area and provide a signal when there is a dangerous rise in radiation. Work then is stopped and everyone heads for a safe while trained trouble-shooters come in and clean up the contamination, either by manual scrubbing and air blowing, or by letting the radiation dissipate normally.

Operators who man the reactor controls work with ingenious mechanical hands, peering through special lead glass windows. One of these massive peep-holes is an

elaborate three-layer window 15 feet thick.

There have been nuclear accidents at the NRTS. One occurred last year when a reactor "went wild" and began pouring off radiation. The reactor was in the alarm. "Nuclear" population test facility.

It was immediately sent to the "hot shop" where specialists took it apart to find out what caused the trouble. Since then, the AEC has put into use a new control device which automatically shuts off a reactor when it generates too much heat and radiation.

NRTS scientists generally maintain good relations with neighboring towns. But their neighbors sometimes get jump when testing is going on at the Nevada proving grounds to the southwest.

"We have a number of amateur radiologists now and even uranium prospectors had instruments which showed the rise in radiation as a result of the 1957 weapons tests in Nevada," says Mack Corbett, assistant information director

for the NRTS.

The atom weapons tests controversy is something the NRTS people steer away from. They don't feel it concerns them.

But Corbett adds, "Considering the amount of work going on, the atomic energy industry is one of the five safest, according to National Safety Council figures."

One problem of radiation safety today is the rapidly increasing use of atomic materials in private industry. The NRTS has two safety specialists who check hospitals and industries which use cobalt and radioactive isotopes. They check a five-state area. Other AEC installations provide the same service in other areas.

But more and more states are

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investigating the possibility of some sort of state control.

"The AEC will welcome the time when states can qualify to take over this inspection program," says Corbett.

Until then, the job of policing the private atomic-energy industry for safety hazards will fall to the AEC.

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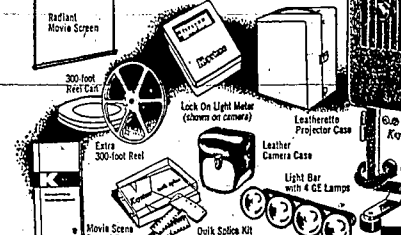
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