Times-News

A Regional Newspaper Serving — TWIN FALLS — Nine Irrigated Idaho Counties

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Traffic Death Scoreboard

Here's a comparison of traffic fatalities as of this date for 1958 and 1959 for Magic Valley and for the entire state:

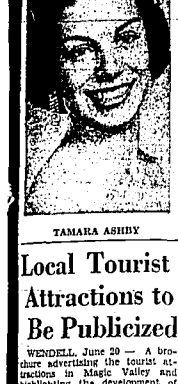
Be Careful!	Idaho, 1958	96
Be Courteous	Idaho, 1959	83
Stay Alive!	Magic Valley, 1958	14
	Magic Valley, 1959	10

Drive Carefully!

Burley Girl Wins Crown Of 'Miss Idaho'; Rupert Entry Takes Third Place

BOISE, June 20 (Special)—A Magic Valley girl won the Miss Idaho title for the second consecutive year when Tamara Ashby, entry from Cassia county, won the crown at the close of the two night pageant here. Sonia Kay Smith, Rupert, won the coveted Miss Congeniality title and was second runner-up. She had won her division in the swim suit contest Friday night. Miss Ashby took her group, Saturday night.

* * *



TAMARA ASHBY

Miss Ashby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell McMurray, Burley, graduated as salutatorian of her class at Burley this spring, and was injured in an auto accident that same night. She was hospitalized at Tremonton, Utah, and appeared in the pageant after consultations with her doctors. Her talent number was an original ballet, "Black Swan." She designed her own costume and did her own choreography. She has studied ballet since she was a small child.

Idaho Supreme Court Justice E. B. Smith crowned the brown-eyed, brown-haired miss who won the title from another Miss Cassia County, Bonnie Baird, Heyburn, 1958 winner.

The Burley Jaycees sponsored the queen. First runner-up was Wendy Walker, Miss Pocatello, sponsored by the Pocatello Lions club. Fourth place went to Miss Boise, Delphina Urrutt, and fifth to Miss Rexburg, Dottie Johnson.

The new Miss Idaho will get an expense paid trip to Hawaii, a scholarship of $1,000 from Pepsi Cola company of Idaho; $200 from Mr. and Mrs. John Schoonover, Boise; a $750 wardrobe for appearances in the Miss America competition in Atlantic City from C. C. Anderson company; $250-worth of matched luggage from Mr. and Mrs. John A. Alberton, Boise; an all expense paid trip to Atlantic City from the Boise Lions club, and a $250 23-jewel watch from Call

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

Big Four's Talks Break Up; Hopes for Summit Meeting Still Uncertain

GENEVA, June 20 (AP)—The Big Four today broke off talks on the Berlin crisis in stalemate and silence with prospects for an East-West summit meeting still uncertain as ever. Both the Soviets and the Westerners seemed agreed after six weeks of painstaking negotiation that the foreign ministers have clarified, rather than narrowed, their main differences over Berlin. But the two sides also seemed certain that their struggle for Berlin—and through Berlin all Germany—still lies ahead.

"It's going to be a long, hot summer — and I'm not talking about the weather," one western minister said privately.

U. S., British and French foreign ministers took leave of the Soviet Union's Andrei Gromyko in a five-minute ceremony this morning which was marked by an absence of speeches.

They left open the door of their Palace of Nations conference room for a resumption of talks on Berlin, Germany and European problems July 13.

After lunching with Gromyko and talking privately with his western colleagues, Secretary of State Christian A. Herter took off for Washington in an air force plane. He will report at once to *President Eisenhower.*

British Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd, with senior members of his delegation, followed shortly *afterward in a chartered plane for London. Gromyko and* French Foreign Minister Maurice Couve de Murville leave for home tomorrow.

Treasurer of State Dies of Heart Attack

McCALL, June 20 (AP)—Idaho's state treasurer, Mrs. Ruth G. Moon, died today of a heart attack even as she was preparing to take a brief vacation to gain needed rest. Rulon A. Swensen, who once before was named a state official by appointment, was chosen to succeed her. He was appointed by Gov. Robert E. Smylie.

* * * *

RUTH G. MOON

. . . Idaho's state treasurer, died today of a heart attack. She died as she was preparing to take a vacation for a needed rest. The 62-year-old official became ill Friday during a speech to the auxiliary of the Idaho municipal league. She died at 5 a.m.

Mrs. Moon was a Democrat and Swensen is a Republican.

Smylie, also a Republican, acted quickly to make the appointment. If Smylie had not made the appointment, Mrs. Moon's successor could have been named by Lieutenant Gov. William E. Drevlow, Democrat, who becomes acting chief executive when Smylie leaves the state for a trip to Russia.

The 62-year-old veteran Democratic political leader had a fainting spell during her talk and was hospitalized later in the day. She died in a hospital at 5 a.m. today. The body was taken to Boise by the Summers funeral home but funeral arrangements were not announced immediately.

Mrs. Moon announced at her office in the statehouse in Boise earlier this week that she had completed arrangements for the redeeming of one-half million dollars worth of state building bonds July 1. She said then she planned to take a brief vacation next week in mountain country north of Boise, returning to her office in time to handle the bond redemption.

Friends in Boise said she appeared tired in recent weeks. They said she was meticulous in her preparations for her absence from her office and had left a daily check list of things to be done.

Mrs. Moon was serving her third

(Continued on Page 2, Column 7)

Heat Prostrates 100 Children At Shrine Circus Matinee Here

(See picture and story on page 3)

Heat prostrated about 100 children at the matinee performance of the Magic Valley Shrine Clubs-Polack Bros. circus here Saturday afternoon as a burning sun beat down on Jaycee ballpark and pushed temperatures up over the 100 mark. Four of the youngsters were taken to Twin Falls Clinic hospital where they were treated and released. The others were treated at the first aid-station beneath the grandstand. An attendant said the first aid station was packed 30 minutes after the show started and still was full when it ended. Four stretchers were kept busy taking the more seriously affected out of the sun and into the shaded area beneath the stand.

William Bergadine, Red Cross first aid chairman, said he plans to have a doctor at today's matinee in the event of similar needs, and noted that if everyone attending would wear straw hats or other head coverings, the problem would be minimized.

Five thousand children, up to 14 years old, from the south side of Magic Valley attended the Saturday matinee. The Saturday night performance drew a crowd of between 4,000 and 5,000.

The official high Saturday, taken at the U. S. bureau of entomology station here, was 99 degrees. Higher unofficial temperatures were reported in other parts of the city. One circus performer said a thermometer at the ballpark reached the 102 degree mark.

Dale Eberlein, circus chairman, said the Shrine club would negotiate for morning matinees by the circus in the future to get away from the heat problem.

Louis Stern, one of the managing directors of the Polack Brothers circus, said that all the animals connected with the show took the heat very well. All the performers did not wear their usual regalia for the Saturday afternoon performance because of the heat, he added.

"Terrific" was this word used by Stern to describe the audience response to the show this year.

Busloads of children from the north side of Magic Valley are expected for the matinee performance at 2:15 p.m. today at the ball park, Eberlein said. The final performance is scheduled for 7 p.m. today.

Herter Finds His Initiation Is Rough One

GENEVA, June 20 (AP) Christian A. Herter turned away from his first big East-West conference today with the air of a man at once relieved and disappointed.

It was a rough initiation into the ways of cold war diplomacy for the new secretary of state.

He came here just six weeks ago hoping that in the final showdown the Soviet Union's Andrei Gromyko would agree to end the Soviet threat to Berlin. Now he *sees no way out of the impasse.*

The next three weeks could bring a change in the Soviet position. But Herter and his western colleagues are up against one hard fact which they did not know when they came here six weeks ago.

Their main bargaining weapon, the prospect of a summit conference, was not as powerful as they thought it would be.

One reason may be that public disagreement among the western powers blunted the weapon's effectiveness.

Contract for Rupert Area Hospital Let

RUPERT, June 20 — Construction of the new 52-bed Minidoka *county hospital should get under* way within the next 30 days, Clark Cameron, chairman of the hospital board, said Saturday.

A Nampa construction firm was awarded the contract by Minidoka county commissioners Friday afternoon for construction of the building. Total bid of the L. H. Krieger construction co. of Nampa, was $797,739. This amount includes furnishings for the kitchen, departments and rooms.

There is a 365 day completion clause in the contract which was signed Friday—Cameron said.

The Nampa firm is constructing the new Cassia county hospital. Minidoka county voters recently approved a $400,000 bond issue which is being matched by Hill-Burton federal funds to provide $800,000 for the project.

Matching funds do not cover the site for the new building, commissioners said.

Reds Plan to Swamp Tibet, Leader Avers

MUSSOORIE, India, June 20 (AP) —The Dalai Lama charged today that communist China plans to settle five million Chinese in Tibet "to swamp the Tibetan race."

The self-exiled temporal and spiritual ruler of Tibet declared the present government in Lhasa, the Tibetan capital, "is nothing but a deceptive government with all powers in the hands of the Chinese. We people of Tibet will never recognize it."

The 23-year-old Buddhist king said he will never return to Lhasa until "I obtain the rights and powers which Tibet enjoyed and exercised prior to 1950"—the year the Chinese communists took over the country.

In the meantime "wherever I am, I am accompanied by my government, which the Tibetan people recognize as the government of Tibet," the Dalai Lama said.

The Dalai Lama, who came to this hill station in northern India after an anti-communist revolt *last March, addressed his first* news conference since taking up residence here.

He read a statement in Tibetan to about 100 newsmen and others who gathered under a multicolored tent erected on the lawn of Birla house where he is living.

Vet Improves

HOUSTON, Tex., June 20 (AP)—Doctors today reported Walter Williams, 110, the nation's last Civil war veteran, was slightly improved after suffering a relapse of pneumonia.

A physician said he was conscious and his fever had subsided. The old veteran had a cup of tea for lunch.

Condition for Crash Victim Held Critical

FILER, June 20—Leighton B. Piercy, 50, route 1, Buhl, was reported in critical condition late Saturday at Magic Valley Memorial hospital, from injuries received in a two-car accident about 2 p.m. Friday, three miles west and two miles south of the southwest corner of Filer, on the Clover road.

Piercy received a possible skull fracture and multiple fractures when the 1956 Oldsmobile he was driving was struck on the left side by a 1949 Chevrolet driven by W. A. Foreman, 78, Castleford.

Foreman, who had multiple fractures, was listed in fair condition at the hospital.

Piercy's car was knocked into a parked 1950 Chevrolet pickup truck belonging to Tom Lancaster.

Twin Falls county Sheriff James H. Benham and State Patrolman Howard Carr, who investigated, reported Piercy had been thrown approximately 35 feet from his car.

Benham said Foreman apparently ran a stop sign. He was found a few feet behind his car *when it came to a stop in the* borrow pit. No citations were issued pending the outcome of the victims' injuries.

40 Named to Plan Idaho's Anniversary

BOISE, June 20 (AP)—Forty persons, including 10 legislators, have been appointed to serve on the Idaho Territorial Centennial commission to supervise the state's 100th anniversary as a territory.

Gov. Robert E. Smylie named the commission members yesterday. The commission was created by the 1959 legislature to supervise the 1963 anniversary commemorating Idaho's 100th year as a territory.

Members are Sen. O. J. Buxton, Lewiston, *Sen. Arthur Murphy,* Mullan; Sen. Lester Palmer, Council; Sen. A. W. Naegle, Ucon; Sen. Jack Murphy, Shoshone; Rep. Robert Doolittle, Priest River; Rep. Donald Pieper, Idaho Falls; Rep. Gregg Potvin, American Falls; Rep. William E. Drevlow, Boise, and Rep. Roy Laird, Dubois.

Others include Harry Benoit, Lewiston; Perry Swanstrom, Hailey, and Judge Charles O. S. Scoggin, Fairfield.

The governor named State Sens. C. A. Bottolfsen, Arco, and George Brown, Bonners Ferry, as liaison officers to the commission.

The governor and Lieut. Gov. William E. Drevlow are honorary co-chairmen.

CHINA, KOREA MUST FIGHT

WASHINGTON, June 20 (AP) — Secretary of Defense Neil H. McElroy says he expects nationalist China and South Korea to fight on their own against red aggressor attacks without U. S. help unless the onslaught is large-scale.

First Degree Again Asked For Slaying

GOODING, June 20 — Gooding County Prosecuting Attorney Cecil Hobdey submitted a motion in district *court here Friday to raise the* charge against Jackie A. Myers back to first degree murder.

The action came after District Judge Charles Scoggin rejected a motion to have the airman convicted of the slaying of Donald Blackfoot, for psychiatric examination. Myers then entered a plea of innocent to the second degree murder charge in the fatal beating May 25 of Mrs. Josephine Hollon, 18, Twin Falls.

Meyers originally was charged with first degree murder but the charge was reduced June 2. Hobdey said after scanning court records, the prosecution decided to try to raise the charge to first degree murder again and "at least let a jury decide whether or not it is first or second degree."

Judge Scoggins ordered attorneys for Myers and the prosecution to appear July 1 for arguments on the new motion.

Air-Filled Water Is Noisy, Milky

Milky-appearing water and popping faucets have been common *in Twin Falls for the past* couple of weeks since the new Johnson well in South park was placed into operation by the city.

City Manager Joseph H. Latimore reports the condition results from air entering the lines from the new well. He says there is no danger to the plumbing fixtures which they pop and the air bubbles will rise to the surface soon after water is taken from the faucet.

Area Boy Will Go To Boys' Nation

BOISE, June 20 (AP)—Gem Boys' state tonight chose Bob Kerns, Rupert, and Jim Johnston, Idaho Falls, to attend Boys' Nation.

The national meeting will be similar to the government workshop conducted here this week for Idaho high school boys. It will be held at University of Maryland next month.

Kerns is the defeated candidate for Boys' state governor, won by Jim Schrel, Wendell.

Repeat Tipsy Driver Sentenced to Prison

Lucas O. Thomas, Twin Falls, was sentenced to not more than five years in the state penitentiary Friday afternoon by District Judge Theron W. Ward. Thomas was found guilty Wednesday by a 12-man jury of drunken driving, second offense. Thomas was arrested by State Patrolman D. L. Cain April 1, 1959, five miles southwest of Twin Falls on highway 74. He previously had been convicted of a drunken driving charge by Twin Falls Police Judge J. O. Dumphry Nov. 19, 1958. He was represented by Lloyd J. Webb, Twin Falls attorney.

Thomas F. Dowd, 42, Kerns, Utah, was fined $100 and costs and sentenced to five days in Twin Falls county jail, when he appeared before Justice of the Peace V. A. Allison, Filer, Friday. He pleaded guilty to driving while his license was revoked. It had been revoked until Aug. 4, 1959, by the drivers license division, Salt Lake City, for driving while intoxicated.

He was arrested at 3:30 p.m. Friday by State Patrolman Richard Burns between Buhl and Filer on highway 30.

Adolph Boesiger, 67, Gooding, was cited for reckless driving by Gooding City Patrolman Howard *Higgins, after he collided with a* parked 1959 Ford belonging to C. E. Kiser, Fairfield. Boesiger, driving a 1957 Chevrolet, was coming out of an alley at Third avenue west when the acciden occurred. Damage to his car was estimated at $125 and to the Kiser auto at $225.

Gooding City Patrolman Eliz Moore cited Jerry Irish, 15, Gooding, for reckless driving when Irish's horse ran into a parked car on Fourth avenue east and also another vehicle traveling west in front of him, driven by Reuben Nab, Kenton. $200 damage was done to the parked 1954 Chrysler belonging to Fred Locke, and the same amount to Nab's 1958

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Man Arrested On 3 Charges After Gunshot

Twin Falls police received a report of gunshots at the Pioneer Park trailer court at 12:56 am. Saturday. In less than an hour they arrested Richard L. Welch, 28, 728½ Second avenue east, on charges of window peeking, drunk driving and destroying city property.

Welch is now serving a 10-day jail sentence after appearing in police court Saturday morning.

Police were called to the trailer court by a woman who reported that one man had shot at another with a shotgun. When police arrived Mr. and Mrs. Dan Brown, residents of the court, said they noticed a person looking in the back window of the trailer. They yelled and the person left. Brown then took his .410 gauge shotgun and went outside where he stood by a tree near the rear of his trailer.

In a few minutes the suspect returned and walked up to the

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

Bear-Mauled Lad Is Still "Critical"

CARDSTON, Alta., June 20 (AP)—Joseph L. Williams, jr., 20, Harvey Peters, N.J., is severely mauled by a grizzly bear in Glacier National park, Mont., Thursday, was still in critical condition today but hospital officials said he is "holding his own."

Williams was attacked by the bear on a mountain near the motel at which he was employed.

Robert M. Winter, 17, Grosse Point, Mich., tried vainly to drive the bear away. Winter then ran down the mountain and summoned help.

Mother Trails Kidnaper and Crashes Car to Rescue Girl

ATLANTA, Ga., June 20 (AP)—"I was praying that I could stop him and I did."

That's what an attractive suburban Hapeville mother told police yesterday after she deliberately crashed her small sedan into another car and rescued her 7-year-old daughter from a would-be abductor.

Mrs. R. E. Carroll told detectives she could see her daughter, Sally, fighting to get out the window.

Detectives identified the youth *from papers found in his wallet* as Raymond A. McMahon, 17, Chicago. They said he came to live with his grandmother for two months.

The detectives said he fled on foot after the collision. Bloodhounds were put on his trail but he was not found.

Detectives gave this account:

Sally and her sister, Susie, 9, were visiting a friend when a car pulled up and a youth asked the girls, "How about pushing this button and helping me start the car?"

Sally walked over and the youth grabbed her. He yanked her screaming and struggling from away. Susie ran shouting for her mother.

Mrs. Carroll obtained a description of the car, told the neighbor to call police, jumped into her own small sedan and went in search *of her daughter.*

She said she spotted the car parked about a mile away and "I could see the girl fighting to get out of the window."

When the other car started off Mrs. Carroll rammed her car into it. Sally was flung into the street.

Seventeen stitches were needed to close a cut on her forehead.

Hot Issues

An opportunity for Magic Valley residents to stand up and be counted on issues pending before congress appears on page six of your Times-News today.

Rep. Hamer Budge has questioned at random a number of his constituents concerning their opinion on controversial issues pending in congress.

His questionnaire is reproduced for the benefit of Magic Valley residents who also would like to express their opinion.

You'll find it on page six.

NEWS BULLETINS

LAS VEGAS, Nev., June 20 (AP)—American scientists made their first full-scale test of an atomic rocket engine today and described it as completely successful.

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla., June 20 (AP)—Tall, slender Mrs. Margaret Priebe, Des Moines, Ia., mother of four children, tonight was chosen Mrs. America of 1959.

BLACK ROCK BEACH, Utah, June 20 (UPI)—A 3-year-old boy drowned tonight while his father was teaching him to float on his saily mattress off Great Salt Lake at this resort beach area. The victim was identified as Ralph Barrett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dallas L. Barrett, jr., Salt Lake City.

Anniversary

SPOKANE, Wash., June 20 (AP) —It was just 50 years ago this spring that a young Spokane woman, Mrs. John Deed, created got the idea for Father's day—an idea that came during a Mother's day sermon.

It was a modest idea at first, but Mrs. Dodd has now seen the observance grow "beyond anything I ever dreamed."

Mrs. Dodd took her plan to the preacher. A resolution was drawn up and a year later—on June 10, 1910—the first known Father's day was observed in Spokane.

The first observance of truly national proportions was in 1922 on the third Sunday of June. It has continued on that day since.

Local Tourist Attractions to Be Publicized

WENDELL, June 20 — A brochure advertising the tourist attractions in Magic Valley and highlighting the development of the recreation areas along the Snake river, with special emphasis on Niagara-Crystal springs, Shoshone falls and Blue lakes, was approved by the Magic Valley Recreation Coordinating council Friday night at *Wendell's city hall.*

The brochure, produced by John George, Jerome, also contains a map of the currently developed recreation areas of Magic Valley, along with those under development. It will be distributed throughout the state through the media of hotels, motels and Chambers of Commerce.

Bids for the first printing of *25,000 copies of the brochure will* be asked. The brochures should be ready for press in about a week, said George.

It also is planned to produce a hand book containing pertinent information regarding all the scenic areas of Magic Valley, along with pictures and maps of the area, which may be used for local publicity. Plans are to print approximately 10,000 booklets. The hand book also will be produced by George.

Due to the illness of E. E. LaTurner, Jerome, secretary of the council, Ray Clark, Jerome, was appointed to serve as secretary.

The next meeting will be held July 17 at Niagara springs. Leo Turner, Buhl; Ken Hessler, Jerome, and Elmer Annis, Twin Falls, will work out details for a fish fry.

M. J. Schmeckpeper of Niagara springs fish hatchery will furnish the fish for the event. Visitors will bring their own picnic lunch. The fish fry will begin at 6 p.m. A program, to be arranged by Herb Carr, Shoshone, and Clark, will be presented.

The purpose of the fish fry is to acquaint the public with the proposed plans of the coordinating *council for recreational development* of the area. The council hopes to be able to present the engineering plans for the first project, a short business meeting to be held.

The engineering and planning

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

Plans for Wendell's Fiftieth Anniversary Fete Take Form

WENDELL, June 20—Plans are nearly completed for one of the largest and most colorful celebrations in the history of Wendell, July 4, to commemorate the 50th anniversary of the founding of the city.

The Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring the celebration with Clyde Petersen as general chairman. He has named many chairmen who in turn have selected workers for their particular committees.

Petersen says an all western affair, complete with a two-section parade, will highlight the transaction from 1909 to 1959. There will be a free barbecue, horse races, concessions, fireworks, races and fun for the kiddies, baseball, matched team pulling, tug-of-war, a pageant and dance.

A pony, harness and cart will be given to some youngster. Ticket sales are under the direction of the local Jay-C-Ettes. The pony and cart are being displayed in public places, and free rides are given to youngsters wherever it is on exhibition.

The free barbecue is under the supervision of Emerson Pugsley, who will

(Continued on Page 6, Column 4)

Failure of Court Scored by Ex-Police Chief

RUPERT, June 20—Magic Valley law enforcement and judicial officials were concerned this week by the resignation of John Wall, who had served as Rupert police chief for the past five and a half years. Before that he served as probate judge and sheriff for Minidoka county.

Asked by the Times-News to elaborate on his suggested solutions for some of the problems that caused him to resign, Wall issued this statement:

"First, let me make it clear that these remarks are my own personal opinions and that I am not speaking in behalf of law enforcement officers in Magic Valley. My statements concerning the courts, prompted in the June 17 issue of the Times-News, do not apply to any courts other than the courts in Minidoka county, of which I am a resident.

"Let me assure you that no one knows better than I how improper it is for a law enforcement officer to criticize a court of which he is only a servant. However, now that I am a private citizen I feel free to speak accordingly.

"I believe that our present juvenile laws are adequate and that facilities available in our communities are sufficient to enforce these laws. My main grievance is the court's failure and refusal to use these laws and facilities.

"I do not agree with the common theory that teen-agers are going haywire or that they are worse *today than our own generation.* I still believe sincerely that 97 per cent of the juveniles in Magic Valley basically are morally and spiritually sound.

"They may have less security, a little less parental love, a home built on the sand, but they are adjusting to our changing times better than most adults.

"If we have three per cent, however, who prefer to be criminals and hoodlums with no respect for law enforcement, courts, home, school, private and public property, and we do nothing to curb it, juvenile crimes will increase and spread like a malignant growth.

"If we find a bad apple in a bushel of good apples, unquestionably, the thing to do is to remove it immediately before it spoils the good ones.

"We don't pick up the spoiled apples, chuck our tongues and say,

(Continued on Page 6, Column 6)

TWO AUTOS CRASH

GOODING, June 20—City Police reported that a 1955 Chevrolet, driven by Walter E. Crawford, Darlington, ran into the left side of a 1952 Ford, driven by Wayne Palmer, Gooding, Saturday afternoon while Crawford was making a U turn on Main avenue north. Police estimated damage of $150 to Palmer's car and $5 to Crawford's car.

Repeat Tipsy Driver Given Prison Term

(From Page One)

Chevrolet. Damage of $125 was estimated by the patrol.

George Albert Worley, Castleford, was fined $200 and costs *Saturday morning* by Hollister Justice of the Peace Elwood Henstock for drunken driving. Worley was committed to Twin Falls county jail when he did not pay the fine.

Worley was arrested at 6:45 p.m. Friday by State Patrolman D. L. Cain north of Rogerson. Justice Henstock set bond at $250 and Worley was committed to the county jail Friday night.

Dean E. Haller, Castleford, a passenger in the Worley car, was arrested by Patrolman Cain for being drunk in the car. He was fined $25 and costs Saturday morning by Justice Henstock and was released from custody when he paid the fine. Haller had been held in jail overnight on $50 bond set by Justice Henstock.

Crannel Abram Rouse, Portland, forfeited $50 of a $100 bond in Burley Justice of the Peace J. L. Weldon's court Thursday for *speeding. He was cited by State* Patrolman Marvin J. Snyder last Oct. 19. Dean Kloepfer, Rouse's attorney, notified Judge Weldon of the forfeiture.

Rouse was the driver of a lumber truck involved in an accident with Trailway bus during a dust storm last October near Idahome. Sixteen passengers had minor injuries.

Larry Fairbanks, 18, Hansen, posted $150 bond before Twin Falls Police Judge J. O. Pumphrey *Saturday morning* on charges of driving his car with a noisy muffler and driving on a revoked driver's license.

Fairbanks' case will be heard at 4 p.m. Monday in police court. He was cited Friday night by Twin Falls city police in the 100 block of Fifth street west and was committed to city jail Friday night.

Fairbanks' license had been revoked after he was cited May 13 in Hansen for reckless driving. The *period of revocation was to have* ended Saturday.

Earl R. Amon, 318 Main avenue south, was fined $16 and costs and given 25 demerits Friday afternoon by Judge Pumphrey for failure to yield the right of way. He was also fined $2 and costs for failure to re-register his motor vehicle.

Robert L. Bingham, 16, route 2, Burley, was fined $10 by Burley Police Judge Henry Tucker for making an improper U-turn. He *was cited by Burley Police Officer* Delbert Christensen.

Red Team Scores Win for Contest

HANSEN, June 20 — At the Woodman rifle contest Tuesday evening at the Woodman hall, members of the Red team were high with a score of 444 points with *nine members present.* The Green team totaled 430 points also with nine members present.

Robert Perkins was high for men with a score of 87 points; Joe Hill, second with a score of 85 points, and Norville Reynolds and Jim Bennett tied for third place with 82 points each.

Mrs. Cloe Weech and Lydia Mae Pyron tied for first place in the women's division with scores each of 84 points. Mrs. Mary Perkins was second with a score of 82 points, and Mrs. Ethel McDonald, third, with a score of 81 points.

Winners Noted in Masterpoint Play

JEROME, June 20 — The Jerome Duplicate Bridge club held its monthly masterpoint play Saturday with 10 tables in play at the Magic Valley cafe here.

North and south winners were Mrs. Earl Pell and Mrs. R. S. Tofflemire, first; Mrs. W. H. Barnard and Mrs. Harry Light, second; Mrs. Sturgeon McCoy and Mrs. Betty Otto, third, and Mrs. Charles B. Beymer and Mrs. Larry Johnson, fourth.

East and west winners were Mrs. J. Frank Henry and Mrs. L. E. Balladay, first; Mrs. M. C. Gilleson and Mrs. Jerre Cover, second; Mrs. L. H. Van Riper and Mrs. Guy Towle, third, and Mrs. Mabel Beveridge and Mrs. A. D. McMahon, fourth.

Next meeting of the group will be held at the home of Mrs. Helen Spaeth, 406 East avenue A.

Cars Collide

A two-car accident occurred at 6:10 p.m. Saturday at Third street and Fourth avenue west, when Eleanor Jones, 55, route 1, Buhl, driving a Willys stationwagon, collided with a 1952 Oldsmobile driven by Earl Grimm, 47, 379 Tyler street.

The Jones car was pulling away from the intersection and turning right when it collided with the Grimm car. Damage of $100 to the right side of the Grimm car and minor damage to the bumper of the Jones car was reported by city police.

CUBANS OK DEATH PENALTY

HAVANA, June 20 (UPI) — Cuba's cabinet today approved the death penalty for "certain counter revolutionary crimes."

Weather, Temperatures

MAGIC VALLEY—Fair today and tomorrow except for a few scattered late afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Highs both days in the 90's; low tonight in the 60's. High Saturday 99; low Friday night 58 and 97 at 5 p.m. Saturday. Barometer: 30.16.

NORTHERN IDAHO—Fair with little change in temperature today and tomorrow. Isolated afternoon thunderstorm activity in the mountains. Afternoon highs both days in the 80's or low 90's; low tonight in the 60's.

Station	Max.	Min.	Pcp.
Albany, cloudy	81	49	
Anchorage, clear	68	46	
Atlanta, clear	88	63	
Billings	93	61	
Bismarck, cloudy	90	56	.66
Boise, clear	96	61	
Boise	99	66	
Boston, cloudy	83	57	
Butte	92	47	.10
Chicago, cloudy	84	67	
Cincinnati, cloudy	84	65	
Cleveland, cloudy	80	56	
Denver, clear	94	57	.14
Des Moines, cloudy	83	63	
Detroit, cloudy	84	62	
Fort Worth, clear	72	70	2.56
Jacksonville, cloudy	90	73	
Kansas City, cloudy	72	72	
Los Angeles, clear	85	66	
Miami, rain	100	74	
Logan	92	51	
Memphis, clear	87	60	
Miami, rain	84	74	.25
Milwaukee, cloudy	73	62	
Minn.-St. Paul, cloudy	78	59	
New Orleans, clear	88	72	
New York, cloudy	85	56	
Ogden, clear	93	51	
Omaha, rain	81	62	.10
Philadelphia, clear	86	58	.02
Phoenix, clear	106	81	
Pittsburgh, clear	71	57	
Portland	94	48	
Portland, Me., clear	82	51	
Rock Springs	79	46	.05
Richmond, clear	88	58	
St. Louis, cloudy	90	62	
San Francisco, clear	72	53	
Salt Lake City	94	59	
Seattle, cloudy	78	56	
Spokane, clear	87	51	
Tampa, cloudy	90	73	
TWIN FALLS	99	58	
Washington, clear	85	66	
Wash Nat'l Airport	86	60	
Winnipeg, cloudy	60	48	.10

Magic Valley Funerals

GLENNS FERRY—Funeral services for Betty L. Honess will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at the Bey mortuary in Glenns Ferry with the Rev. H. J. Burnett, United Presbyterian minister, officiating. Last rites will be held in Glen Rest cemetery.

TWIN FALLS—Funeral services for Mrs. Mabel Edson will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Twin Falls mortuary chapel with the Rev. Wendell Coe, pastor of the Rupert Methodist church, officiating. Final rites will be held in Sunset Memorial park.

GOODING — Rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. Monday in Thompson chapel for Mrs. Simona Legarda Colorechea. Mass will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Tuesday in St. Elizabeth's Catholic church. Celebrant will be the Rev. William Ordway. Final rites will be in Elmwood cemetery.

Magic Valley Hospitals

Magic Valley Memorial

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

ADMITTED

Mrs. Sherman Day, Tamara Tolman, Mrs. Ernest McCollum, Mrs. Clyde Bolyard and Mrs. Wilbur Hollinger, Jr., all Twin Falls; Juliann Heuller, Wendell; John C. Pratt, Leighton C. Fleery and Mildred Richard, all Buhl; Mrs. Ollie W. Adfield, Jerome; Mrs. James Alexander, Hazelton, and Douglas Craig, LeGrande, Ore.

DISMISSED

Mrs. Lloyd Webb, Chester Talley, Byron Moyes, William R. Taylor, Mrs. Forest Stokeoberry, Mrs. Willis Golay, Mrs. Charles Conover, Louis Larson, Mrs. Jay H. Fell and daughter, Mrs. William D. Livingston and daughter, Mrs. Charles Hovey, Wayne Walker, Homer S. Levander and Tamara Tolman, all Twin Falls; Emma Osborne, Mrs. Wayne Goodwin and daughter, Mrs. Stephen Wanzo and daughter, Michael Huff and Phyllis Bybee, all Buhl; Mrs. M. F. Ferguson and Ronnie Hoffman, both Filer; Robert Erwin, Kimberly; Mrs. Glen Frazier, Eden; Mrs. S. T. Hendry and daughter, Gooding; Gladys Sorensen, Hailey; Mrs. Keith Hamilton, Wendell, and Norman Anderson, Rupert.

BIRTHS

Sons were born Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. James Alexander, Hazelton; Mr. and Mrs. Ollie W. Adfield, Jerome, and Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Hollinger, Jr., Twin Falls. A daughter was born Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Haight, Burley. Friday births included daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Jack DePew and the Rev. and Mrs. Reuben Pirner, all Twin Falls, and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Day, Twin Falls.

Cottage, Burley

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

ADMITTED

Mrs. Karen Nielson, Declo; Kent Clement and Joan Matthews, both Burley.

DISMISSED

Robert Thornton, Mrs. Faye Anderson, Arthur Kidd, Charles Boyle and Mrs. Pearl Cramer, all Burley.

BIRTHS

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Burke Scholer, Burley, and a son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Nielson, Declo.

Services Held for William Hollifield

HANSEN, June 20 — Funeral services for William M. Hollifield were held Saturday in White mortuary chapel with the Rev. John L. Cross officiating.

A duet was sung by Mrs. Joe *Froehlich, Jr., and Mrs. Blake Froe*hlich. Organ accompaniment was by Nellie Ostrom Babcock.

Pallbearers were Joe Froehlich, Bill Wiseman, Virgil Wilson, Lester Naylor, Max Gailey and Irwin Perry. Concluding rites were held in Sunset Memorial park.

Rat Problems to Be Aired at Meet

The city commission will discuss the rat problem in Rock creek canyon Monday night, after hearing a report by Robert P. Oleson, biologist for the state department of public health.

The commission will act on a request to approve expenses for City Policemen Wesley Dobbs and Leland Talkington to attend the Idaho Peace Officers' annual conference at Idaho Falls.

A report on the Idaho Municipal league meeting will be given.

Scouts Meet

A chicken fry, held Thursday night at the Twin Falls power plant, was attended by 180 Scouts of the Twin Falls district.

William Rappleye presided at the meeting. William Scarth, Scout executive for the Twin Falls and Buhl districts, explained the coming Scout jamboree and circus.

A U.S. forest service wildlife film was shown by J. L. Sevy, Sawtooth national forest supervisor.

Miss Congeniality

SONIA SMITH

★ ★ ★

Burley Entry Is Winner of Beauty Event

(From Page One)

Jewelers, Carlton Jewel Box and Molenaar's jewelry, all Boise.

A $200 scholarship from Pepsi Cola will go to Miss Smith and a $200 scholarship from Mr. and Mrs. Schoonover.

Immediately after the pageant, a buffet supper and dance were held in the Candlelight room of the Owyhee hotel, where those in attendance had an opportunity to meet the contestants.

Top talent award of the pageant went to Miss Idaho Falls, Susan Tucker, sponsored by the Idaho *Falls Lions club.*

Miss Rexburg won the evening gown competition.

Last year's Miss Idaho, Bonnie Baird, as beautiful and charming as when she won the crown a year ago, was on hand to congratulate the winners.

Miss Ashby was 1958-1959 homecoming queen at Burley high school where she has been active in a variety of activities. Dancing is the first love of the comely miss and she operates a dancing school that has about 80 dance students. She won a dance scholarship to Brigham Young university, where she plans to enter college in the fall.

Mountain Home—Man Leads VFW

BOISE, June 20—Idaho's Veterans of Foreign Wars delegates today elected W. H. Rediker, Mountain Home, as their new state commander.

Mrs. Bessie Willi, Priest River, was named president of the VFW *auxiliary at the conclusion of an* annual convention here.

The group endorsed several resolutions dealing with veterans benefits and recommended that the state VFW unit conduct one fund raising project annually with proceeds to be divided among lower units.

St. Benedict's, Jerome

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

ADMITTED

Mrs. Clancy Hollibaugh, Dietrich; David Meinhart, Glenns Ferry; George Goodman, Sylvester H. Robbins and Haden Clairborne, all Jerome.

DISMISSED

Edward Moseley, Boise; Dawn Watts, Carey; Mrs. Arnold Strain and daughter, Eden; Mrs. Sheldon Collister and son, Shoshone; Alma Clark, Duane Bartlett and Mrs. Leatha Weeks, all Jerome.

Gooding Memorial

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

ADMITTED

Walter Eubanks, Gooding.

Minidoka County

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

ADMITTED

Edward Moseley, Mrs. Dick Loosli, both Rupert; Mrs. Ross Robinson, Burley, and Daniel and John Millard, both Acequia.

BIRTHS

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ted Arbogast, Burley.

Ex-T. F. Resident Passes in Rupert

RUPERT, June 20 — Mrs. Mabel Rachel Edson, former Twin Falls resident, died Saturday at the Rupert hospital after a long illness.

Born June 12, 1898, at Greenfield, Mo., Mrs. Edson came to Idaho in 1946 from Lamar, Mo. She made her home in Twin Falls until 1950 when the family moved to Richfield, where they lived for five years, moving to Rupert two years ago. Mrs. Edson was a member of the Methodist church in Missouri.

She is survived by her widower, E. J. Edson, Rupert, whom she married Nov. 15, 1950, at Lovelock, Nev.; four daughters, Mrs. Jack (Joan) Neiger, Jerome; Mrs. June Warberg, Mrs. Joe (Marjorie) Koch, and Mrs. Rad (Barbara) Gordon, all Twin Falls; eight grandchildren, and two brothers, Bap Panning and Willis Panning, both Golden City, Mo.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Twin Falls *mortuary chapel with the Rev.* Wendell Coe, pastor of the Rupert Methodist church officiating. Final rites will be in Sunset Memorial park.

READ TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS

Twin Falls News in Brief

Sewing Scheduled

The sewing group of the Magic Valley Memorial hospital will meet at 10 a.m. Tuesday.

Meeting Set

The Twin Falls county Farm Bureau board of directors will meet at 8:30 p.m. Monday at the county office.

Airman Leaves

A 3/c Gary R. Sharp has left for Luke field, Phoenix, Ariz., after spending a two-week leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Sharp. He is a jet mechanic.

Fined for Noisy Mufflers

Auburn R. Orr, 620 Sparks street, was fined $15 and costs Saturday by Justice of the Peace Robert E. Pence for noisy mufflers. Orr was *arrested by State Patrolman D. L.* Cain Friday on Main avenue.

Entertain Mothers

Members of the Cheerful Chefs 4-H club entertained their mothers at a brunch Wednesday morning at the home of Mrs. David Harris. Plans were made for Achievement day at Kimberly.

Arrested After Argument

Orvill L. McLean, 49, route 1, *Murtaugh, was arrested for dis*turbing the peace Saturday night by city police after an argument with his wife at the parking lot at Shelby's store on Addison avenue east.

4-H Club Meets

The Stray Lassies 4-H club met Friday at the home of Mrs. John Heck. Betty Heck led the group in the club pledge. Janie Johnson gave a demonstration on how to *set a table. Refreshments were* served by Carol Kyle. Next meeting will be Friday at the home of Mrs. Heck.

Workshop Scheduled

A workshop on beads will be conducted for fourth year 4-H members and their leaders Wednesday at the Idaho Power company auditorium by Florence Schulte, county extension home agent. A lesson on butter rolls was presented Friday. Workshops for cookies and quick breads were held previously.

Crash Reported

Twin Falls police investigated a minor two-car accident Saturday afternoon involving a 1950 Dodge driven by Dan Wallace, Kimberly, and a Ford tractor and trailer driven by Neal Wiraching. Police said the Wallace car was parked in the alley behind the Self Manufacturing company and the tractor ran into the Dodge, causing minor damage to the left front door. No citations were given.

Completes School

James E. Webb, navy hospitalman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Burton F. Webb, 450 Locust street, Twin Falls, was graduated May 27 from the four-week medical service school in Camp Pendleton, Calif.

Move to Twin Falls

Mrs. Larry A. Dethorne and son have moved to Twin Falls to live while S/Sgt. Larry DeThorne is serving one year overseas. Mrs. DeThorne is the former Alice Honstein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Honstein.

Fined for Mufflers

Allen L. Price, 17, 1334 Kimberly road, was fined $20 and costs Saturday morning by Twin Falls Police Judge J. O. Pumphrey for operating a car with a noisy muf*fler in the 200 block of Second* avenue west. Price was cited by Twin Falls city police.

Fined for License

Warren D. Stock, 420 Fourth street north, was fined $3 and costs Saturday morning by Twin Falls Police Judge J. O. Pumphrey for driving with an expired driver's license. Stock had been cited by Twin Falls police Tuesday in the 100 block of Second avenue north.

Finishes Training

Joseph W. Marshall, III, son of Dr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Marshall, 1133 Locust street, Twin Falls, was one of 720 naval academy second class midshipmen who completed two weeks of amphibious warfare indoctrination and training at Little Creek naval amphibious base June 18.

Promoted

Ronald A. Jordan, navy boilerman third class, son of Mrs. Merle C. Parrett, route 1, Twin Falls, was promoted to his present rating June 16 while serving aboard the attack aircraft carrier *USS Essex,* operating with the U. S. Atlantic fleet.

Held in Jail

Amador Lopez Marez was fined $15 and costs Saturday morning by *Justice of the Peace Robert E.* Pence for being drunk in a car on a public highway. Marez was committed to the county jail in lieu of payment. He was arrested early Friday night by State Patrolman H. E. Carr.

Club Changes Name

At the meeting at the Melvin Van Noy home Thursday, the Sew Happy 4-H club's name was changed to the Sew Happy Sew and Sew club. A demonstration on attaching bias binding and using a machine hemmer was given by Mrs. Emmett Harrison. Mrs. Van Noy served refreshments.

Treasurer of State Dies of Heart Attack

(From Page One)

term as state treasurer. She first was elected to a two-year term in 1944 but was defeated for re-election in 1946. In 1954 she was elected to a four-year term and was re-elected last November.

She was one of two Democrats elected to state office in 1954 but following the death of Secretary of State Ira Masters and the appointment of Republican James H. Young to succeed him she was the only Democratic state official in the capitol.

Two daughters survive Mrs. Moon and both are in business in Boise. Dore Moon operates a dance school and Marjorie Moon is the publisher of a weekly newspaper in suburban Garden City.

Her husband, Clark B. Moon, Coeur d'Alene, died in 1935 and she took over the public accountant business he operated.

State officials were united in expressing commendation for the work of Mrs. Moon.

Gov. Robert E. Smylie, a Republican, described the 62-year-old Democrat as a "very distinguished public servant."

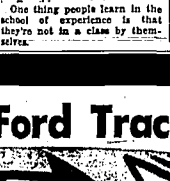
John G. Walters, *Democratic* state chairman, said she "helped her party tremendously."

William Lamb's Service Is Held

EDEN, June 20 — Funeral services for William McKinley Lamb were held Saturday in White mortuary chapel with the Rev. J. Leon Howell officiating. A duet was sung by Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Deuel. Organ accompaniment was by Nellie Ostrom Babcock.

Pallbearers were Jack Royston, Clyde Rogers, Jay Blevens, Alvin *Harlow, Lynn Davis and Leo Hite.* Final rites were held in the Twin Falls cemetery.

Get Emerald Isle Twin from Leon N. Stockton, Globe's Rep., Jerome. —Adv.



One thing people learn in the school of experience is that they're not in a class by themselves.

Seen . . .

Sunbathers on board, rocks and dancing in gardens . . . Boise (UPI) Three girls in swimming . . . riding in car on Main street . . . Dog looking for cool spot on side of building . . . Man in parked car on Second avenue east leaning to baseball game . . . Gas from broken street light in section . . . Two women secretaries *helping* erect garage . . . Saturday morning . . . Attorney complaining she never gets tan . . . Small children watching circus elephants being unloaded . . . Bellville fixing flat tire on Second street west . . . Two women secretaries discussing that county office closed Saturday . . . Woman with big blue bracelet on her arm . . . Man showing dickey over one time parking ticket . . . And we heard: "It's just too stinking hot."

Swim Classes Set for Buhl

BUHL, June 20—Swimming instructions for West End youngsters will begin on Monday and those interested are urged to register at the Buhl swimming pool.

The *beginners lessons* will be given on Monday and Wednesday from 2 to 3 p.m. for those whose last names start with the letters A through I, and on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 2 to 3 p.m. for those whose last names start with the letters J through Z.

Those who cannot attend on the designated day are asked to contact Jan Bordewick or Kathy McBratney, Red Cross water safety instructors, who are in charge of the swimming program. Anyone interested in helping teach swimming is urged to sign up as a water safety aide as soon as possible.

Intermediate lessons will be given on Mondays and Wednesdays from 3 to 4 p.m. Swimmer leaders will be held on Tuesday and Thursday from 3 to 4 p.m. Junior and senior life-saving classes will be held at 7 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Thursday.

Those desiring junior and advanced synchronized swimming classes as well as adult beginners classes are asked to register. The date and time for these classes will be announced.

READ TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS

Elderly Pair Dies in Fire; 22 Are Hurt

BRAINERD, Minn., June 20 (AP) — An elderly couple died today and 22 other persons were injured during a fire that tore through Crosby Point lodge, one of the popular resorts of Minnesota's northwoods.

Guests leaped from second story windows and slid down blankets and bedsheets as flames demolished the 33-year-old log building built by the late magazine publisher and sportsman, Capt. Billy Lawrence.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Hildinger, Cleveland, were killed trying for a rescue.

Hildinger, 71, jumped from a second floor window and landed on his head. His wife, 70, tried to slide down a rope and fell 20 feet to the ground. She died in a Brainerd hospital.

Thirteen of the injured were treated for minor injuries and were released from the hospital. Nine others were hospitalized with more serious injuries, most of them suffered in leaps from the building.

A spokesman for the luxury resort estimated loss at more than a million dollars.

Local Tourist Attractions to Be Publicized

(From Page One)

committee consists of Ray Holmes, chairman; R. S. Toffiemire, Twin Falls, and Charles Young, Wendell.

Other committees appointed by President Larry Roe, Wendell, are State Rep. Ira Kistler, State Sen. Don Fredericksen, Gooding, and Charles Daugherty, Twin Falls, E. E. LaTurner, Jerome, legal and legislative; Clark and Love, publicity, and Ken Hessler, Jerome, and H. E. Gundelfinger, Hazelton, finance.

The organization is a non-profit group. Corporation papers will be ready for approval by the council at the July meeting. Records and funds belonging to the Ten Thousand Springs association will be turned over to the council upon completion of the organization.

Dues have been tentatively set at $1 a year from supporting service clubs, organizations and individuals.

Ten council members are on the roster at the present time, each representing his own town or community, and others will be added as other communities join.

Regular meetings of the council are set for the third Friday of each month, with headquarters at Wendell, although other towns may be hosts if they so desire.

An invitation was read from the Shoshone Chamber of Commerce for the council to meet there at a time to be designated by the council.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. B. K. Bungum, Wendell Chamber of Commerce, secretary-treasurer.

Shrine Circus Artists Assemble Own Equipment

Fay Alexander, one of two triple somersault artists in show business, lifts Flying Alexanders' newly acquired frame as his catcher, Bob Yerkes, fastens a cable used to hoist the frame into the air. Like most of the Polack Brothers Shrine circus artists, the Alexanders erect their own equipment. Rose Alexander, Fay's wife, helps steady the frame and supervises as the "flying" equipment goes up. The performers are in Twin Falls this week-end. (Staff photo-engraving)

* * * * * * * * * * * *

"Circuses Have Big Change," Director States as Shrine Unit Appears Here

"There's been a big change in circuses," says Justus Edwards, publicity director for the Polack Brothers-Shrine circus which came to Twin Falls' Jaycee park Saturday morning.

"It's almost a revolution, you might say," Edwards continued.

The Shrine circus making its seventh annual appearance in Twin Falls, has had its present format for more than 15 years, though individual acts change almost every season. In fact, the only act with this year's circus which previously has been in Twin Falls with Polack Brothers is the George Hanneford family's horse act. This is its fourth consecutive year here.

The only other person with the circus who has visited the Magic Valley before with the Shrine circus is Henry Kyes, musical director.

Edwards explains there is a large turnover in the business each season, which runs from January to December. He says the Polack circus had two units until this year. Both sections combined last winter, and though some of the acts were with the other section, are new to Magic Valley.

One change in circusing has been the type. The former tented three-ring circuses are being replaced by the continental style circus such as Polack. It gets its name from the single ring which is center of attraction at all times. Polack Brothers is one of the largest of this type.

According to Edwards, a misconception arose in the country in 1956, when John Ringling, head of the then largest tented circus said "The circus under canvas is dead." Edwards says the public heard it as "the circus is dead."

The publicity director assures all that the circus is bigger than ever. About half of them are similar to the Shrine model and are staged in ball parks, football fields, stadiums and fairgrounds, as well as under roofs in arenas.

Another change in circuses is the mode of transportation. Though a few still travel by railroad, most of them truck between towns. Some ship elephants by baggage car.

A definite difference in today's circus as compared to those of the past is that many artists put up their own equipment.

Featured with the present circus is Fay Alexander, one of two active flying trapeze artists capable of executing a triple somersault.

This is his first year with Polack Brothers circus. From 1949 to 1953 and from 1957 through 1958 Alexander and his troupe were with Ringling Brothers.

"We practice while we're working," Alexander says. "There's not enough time otherwise." In 1955 Alexander doubled for Burt Lancaster while filming the movie "Trapeze." The somersault artist recalled practicing only one month before actual filming began.

It was in that movie when Alexander did his first triples in public. Before that he had tried the triple somersault only for two days in 1952.

Last year he began tripling again whenever conditions were right. He said the rigging must be adjusted the same from performance to performance so he gets his timing correct. The last triple he did was in Denver a week ago. He promised to attempt it here if the rigging is steady and the wind isn't blowing.

"If I don't triple," said Alexander, "I'll do a two and one-half (somersault)." He said his most dangerous fall was when doing this jump. He broke two ribs and spent five days recovering.

T. F. Cadet Is Top Guardsman

BOISE, June 20 (AP) — The outstanding cadet of this year's Idaho Military Academy class is Jim Lee Williamson, Twin Falls.

He was given an engraved saber from Maj. Larry Laughridge, Twin Falls.

Williamson is one of 21 cadets who graduated from the school yesterday.

Diving for sponges began off Tarpon Springs, Fla., in 1905.

Concerts for Series Lined Up at Parley

An outstanding program of concerts for the 1959-60 season was formulated by the Magic Valley Community Concert board of directors Wednesday night, reports Mrs. Dean Affleck, Twin Falls, publicity chairman.

Evelyn Gutschmidt, New York representative of the Community Concert series, met with board members at the Jerome country home of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Reichhard, to assist with the selection of programs.

The first concert will be held in late October with three others to follow, Mrs. Affleck said. The membership campaign will be held in mid-October and all present members are urged to watch for renewal dates.

Membership is limited, Mrs. Affleck pointed out, because of the lack of a large enough auditorium to accommodate all those wishing to hear the concerts.

Persons wishing to become subscribers for the first time should notify a board member as soon as possible as there is already a waiting list from the past season, the chairman noted.

Officers for the year are Reichhard, president; Mrs. J. Garland Gibbs, Kimberly, vice president; Mrs. Robert White, second vice president; Mrs. Oren Beane, secretary, and Richard R. Smith, treasurer.

T. M. Robertson is appointments chairman; Mrs. David Mead, campaign dinner chairman and Mrs. Ivan Anderson and Mrs. Henry Westendorf are concert hall managers.

Concerts are staged at the Filer high school auditorium.

Wins MD Degree

DR. PAUL L. BLACK
... son of Mr. and Mrs. Lelan L. Black, Twin Falls, received his doctor of medicine degree June 10 from the University of Utah. He married the former Kay Carlisle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Carlisle, Twin Falls. They have two daughters and a son. (Staff engraving)

FAMILY VISITS

MILNER, June 20—Mr. and Mrs. Mont Wren and sons and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Wren and family, Blackfoot, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Wren.

The world's longest rail-railway tunnel is in Switzerland. The two mile tunnel took more than 4½ years to make.

Transient Fined, Jailed for Check

Donald F. Wilkens, 36, a transient laborer, was sentenced by District Judge Theron W. Ward Friday to one year in the county jail and fined $500 for issuing a no-fund check.

Wilkens was convicted of a similar offense April 28 by Police Judge J. O. Pumphrey.

He was charged with giving a no-account check to Roper's store on June 12 and was bound over to district court at that time for further action.

Ike Seems Well on His Way To Win in Battle of Budget

WASHINGTON, June 20 (AP) — President Eisenhower appears to be well on the way toward chalking up considerable legislative success in the Democratic congress.

As of now, Eisenhower looks like a sure winner in the battle of the budget. What began in January as an attack on what many Democrats called a "phony" balanced 77-million-dollar budget has become in June a scramble to rival the President in making economies.

As an example of the reverse trend, Sen. George A. Smathers, Florida, chairman of the Democratic senatorial campaign committee, predicted congress will cut Eisenhower's budget requests by 1½ billion dollars.

Smathers contended in a radio-television program recorded for Florida stations that the senate and house already have lopped 800 million dollars off of presidential money requests.

"About seven billion dollars worth of requests made by the administration remain to be voted on," he said. "I cannot help but feel that we're going to reduce that substantially — probably by a billion or 1½ billion dollars."

Because what is done about monetary requests affects almost every program, from foreign aid to domestic housing, Eisenhower probably will come closer to getting what he wants in all of these fields than what the majority of Democrats really would prefer.

Not much doubt remains now that Eisenhower struck a popular note with firm demands for a balanced budget.

The President's popularity has been enhanced by the upward swing of the economy. If he weren't barred from running again, a great many Democrats think he could be re-elected in 1960.

While the Democrats are not adverse to clobbering him when they can — as they showed by senate rejection of his nomination of Lewis L. Strauss to be secretary of commerce — they apparently have decided that the country is in no mood for high geared spending program at this time.

After the 1958 elections, senate Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson, Texas, was talking about a "bold housing program which will set as its goal a home for every American family." He spoke of the need for jet age airports and for a "courageous urban renewal program."

Circumstances have forced Johnson to compromise. Despite their lopsided majorities in both houses the Democrats evidently can't command sufficient votes to override Eisenhower on any bread-and-butter issue.

So it turns out that Johnson and Speaker of the house, Sam Rayburn, D, Tex., are helping Eisenhower get almost what he wants.

Times-News

A consolidation of Feb. 4, 1918 of the Idaho Evening Times established in 1908 and the Twin Falls News established in 1904.

Published daily and Sunday at 130 Second Street West, Twin Falls, Idaho, by the Times-News Publishing Company.

Entered as second class mail matter April 5, 1918, at the post office in Twin Falls, Idaho, under the act of March 3, 1879.

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

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
BY CARRIER

By the month	$ 1.25
By three months	$ 3.75
By six months	$ 7.50
By the year	$15.00

BY MAIL—PAYABLE IN ADVANCE

Within Idaho and Elko County, Nevada:	
By the month	$ 1.25
By three months	$ 3.50
By six months	$ 6.50
By the year	$12.00
Outside State of Idaho:	
By the month	$ 1.50
By three months	$ 4.00
By six months	$ 7.50
By the year	$15.00

CHIEF WALL RESIGNS

When a veteran law enforcement official like Jake Wall, Rupert police chief the past five and one-half years, resigns his office for the reasons given, it's cause for genuine concern.

Wall has worked in law enforcement for nearly 20 years. Preceding his appointment as Rupert police chief in December, 1953, he served two terms as Minidoka county sheriff and eight years as probate judge in the same county.

During all that time he has been highly respected by his friends and associates in law enforcement.

Why anyone as well known in law enforcement throughout the state as Jake Wall should throw in the sponge so abruptly naturally arouses some curiosity.

Wall minced no words in setting forth his reasons.

"It is impossible for law enforcement officers to do a good job under the present court system, particularly in handling juvenile cases," said Wall. "I feel that officers cannot possibly do a good job when they do not have the full support of the courts."

He went on to explain that under the present system, law enforcement officials have been unable to prevent crime among juveniles to the point where young people involved have lost all respect for law enforcement and the courts.

He attributed this attitude among youngsters to two factors:

1. Tendency of the courts to be too lenient with repeat offenders.

2. An inadequate setup under law enforcement and the courts for the handling of juvenile cases that need special attention. On the latter point, Wall said a full-time trained probation officer is "absolutely necessary."

"We just can't handle young hoodlums and their little gangs of vandals under the present setup," he said. "There is no point in making arrests, only to see the culprits placed on probation and to have them flaunt the probation restrictions."

The law enforcement authorities, the courts, parents and everyone in general can react as they please to Police Chief Wall's resignation. But it's a challenge nevertheless, bearing out repeated warnings by no less an authority than J. Edgar Hoover, chief of the federal bureau of investigation. And society is the loser when a man like Wall gives up law enforcement as an "impossible" situation.

• • •

Almost by coincidence came news from Lewiston about the same time that Probate Judge Harvey A. Myrick of Grangeville had gone emphatically on record for a "crash program" to cope with juvenile delinquency, a problem which he said "is becoming critical" and one which "the public doesn't understand."

He pointed out how the state industrial school at St. Anthony with a capacity for 150 youngsters is now bulging with 300 or more occupants. He deplored the need for premature releases to make room for others.

"Repeaters, or those who return to the school for new offenses, formerly were up to 8 per cent," he said. "Now it is up to 25 per cent. Our problem continues to multiply."

Myrick cited "the two philosophies now raging against each other as to how to solve a child's problem." One group says "kick hell out of him" and all your problems are over. The other has been branded as the "permissive" group, the mollycoddlers.

This is not a problem which anyone can solve alone, according to Myrick's way of thinking—neither the governor, the judges, nor anyone else. Only a "crash program" can cope with this problem which has become so critical, as he sees it, with law enforcement, the courts, the public and the press cooperating.

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Coincident with these two developments also was a talk Governor Smylie made before the 22nd annual convention of the national conference of juvenile court judges at Salt Lake City.

"Grandfather may have been right in using the woodshed and the willow switch in building character," said Idaho's chief executive.

"There is no easy answer that will solve America's problem in juvenile delinquency, any more than there is an easy answer to our problems in making adults behave in a manner that is acceptable and tolerable to society.

"Our homes, schools and officials must aid in curbing delinquency."

• • •

The Times-News does not pretend to have the answer to what is becoming one of this country's greatest problems. The essential solution, if it ever comes, will probably be a combination of approaches, beginning in the home and extending all the way up through the channels of religion, education and law enforcement.

"The really basic and burning question is not whether Idaho's children in trouble should get more attention and assistance from a public which doesn't understand," was the Lewiston Tribune's editorial reaction to Judge Myrick's observations.

"The fundamental question is whether ordinary citizens in Idaho and elsewhere have become so obsessed with private interests and entertainment that they have lost the capacity for active, informed, continuous citizenship. That is the burning issue of western democracy."

And, we might add, with the state industrial school at St. Anthony filled to twice its capacity, and law enforcement authorities like Jake Wall giving up in despair, we rapidly are losing ground in what appears to be an almost hopeless fight.

TUCKER'S NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

WASHINGTON—Although the Russian communists may have won what they term a "dialectical victory" at Geneva, the artificial empire which Moscow has created in Europe, the Balkans and Asia is rotting and creaking. Every lota of diplomatic evidence *testifies to the weakness of* their tyrannical tenure. They have not won the hearts of the people anywhere.

Ray Tucker

Secretary Herter sting Andrei Gromyko, the Russian representative at the Geneva conference, on this question, when the American statesman said that the Soviet occupies and holds East Berlin and East Germany in subjection only by brute military power. Herter's taunt angered Gromyko so that, for the remaining five conversations, he lost his temper.

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KHRUSHCHEV CONCERNED OVER HOSTILITY—Nikita Khrushchev's recent visits to his various satellites—the Balkans and other satellite countries—reflect his concern over the hostile attitude of his domain.

On these journeys, he has mingled smiles with threats against the West. He seeks to pincate them with promises of an easier way of life, but also to keep them in thrall by frequent references to Russia's military might.

Colonel Gamal Abdel Nasser, for instance, has grown weary of his cotton-for-weapons bargain with the Kremlin. He will henceforth demand cash or the equivalent for his major product. He has also discovered that his tieup with the communists has cost him the leadership of the Arab world which, in his opinion, would have made him the most powerful political figure in the strategic Middle East.

• • •

NEHRU'S UPHAPPY EXPERIENCES—Prime Minister Nehru, who ranks with Khrushchev and President Eisenhower as the most important and influential figure in the "cold war," has also had bitter relations and experiences with the Chinese brand of communism. He has condemned Mao Tse-tung's brutal invasion of Tibet. He has scolded the officials and politicians of the one Indian province which has elected a communist regime—Kerala.

After only a year's experience with their communist—rulers, the influential industrial and retail classes in Kerala staged a successful boycott on all *kinds of activity* within the province.

Their disillusionment, together with the Tibetan tragedy, is expected to force Nehru off the fence of "neutralism" and a "third force" posture, and nurse him toward the western camp.

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SUBJECTED NATIONS SUFFER HARDSHIPS—Every other land which has fallen or been subjected by force of arms to a communist regime—China, North Korea, North Vietnam, Poland, East Germany, The Baltic and Balkin satellites—are suffering hardships. As Secretary Herter said, they are armed and hostile Russian camps hating their oppressors.

Regardless of the results at the seemingly futile Geneva conference or at a *summit talk*, Secretary Herter may have injected a new western weapon into our dealings with both Russian and Chinese communists. He has, it is now clear, hit them at their sore and quivering and sensitive spot.

• • •

DULLES AUTHORED "LIBERATION" PROGRAM—The late John Foster Dulles authored the program of "liberation" of the Russian satellites in the Republican platform of 1952, which contributed to President Eisenhower's election. It caught the fancy of all the influential racial elements—Poles, Jews, Bohemians, Slavs, etc—whose homelands had been conquered and oppressed by Russia.

Dulles, of course, had to abandon that strategy. It would have required a global war to free them. Our major allies, especially Britain, were not interested in more years of torture. Neither was Charles de Gaulle, France, nor Chancellor Konrad Adenauer, Germany. They had troubles of their own.

But Secretary Herter has now given a new and effective impulse to the "liberation" policy, and the events related here justify his thrust. It will—or should—be administration policy to emphasize and publicize the fact that the Russo-Chinese communist overlords are the hated of the Earth.

(Released by McClure Newspaper Syndicate)

VIEWS OF OTHERS

SPECIAL SESSION NEEDED

After trying for several days to figure out what's what or who's who in the tax rate mixup around the statehouse, The Statesman comes to the conclusion that before the whole business is settled there should be a special session of the Legislature. In our opinion, the close of the biennium June 30, with a clear picture of the state revenue situation at that important time, there will be the opportunity to make a definite analysis of Idaho income tax needs. If there is any chance to eliminate the $10 head tax, then that step should be taken at the same time this confused tax bill is corrected to read three per cent—not three and one-half per cent.

And we go along with one of our long-time Letters-to-the-Editor writers, Mr. Fred Reynolds of Fairfield, and suggest that the legislators be paid travel and meal and lodging expense but no salary. *The people of Idaho should not have to pay for* these blunders either in taxes or in legislative costs to correct the errors.

There has been the statement, made by a state official, that the legislators are under so much pressure that it is not surprising that they make errors. That is a kindly statement, sprinkled with a little politics, and nothing else. The last Legislature fiddled away enough time to figure out and pass a dozen tax bills. But they waited until the last few days, then came out with a hodge-podge that whacked the living daylights out of the little fellow. Part of the announced revenue legislation—some kind of a gross transaction tax—created such a howl that it never reached the house floor even though it had been announced publicly by the chairman of the taxation and revenue committee. (By the way, where has he been through these days when there have been so many statements about the whole tax situation?) And what finally was passed lacks the seal of certainty. No one knows whether the taxes are higher than necessary for the needed income or whether they are too low. Either way, the taxpayer is entitled to the accurate story and, most important, not to be taxed for a single dime *that isn't absolutely necessary* . . . . . .

There is no use blaming the Democrats, who had control of the legislature, or of praising those Republicans and Democrats who now say "I told you so." Conversation around the hotel lobbies won't fix a thing. A beclouded act of the legislature can be remedied by the legislature and by no one else. Or at least that is what we want to assume. We don't want to go along with any reasoning that it is dangerous to get the legislature back in session for fear it might make more mistakes or raise the tax rates even higher. We still think that if they bring the legislature back to town, and pay them *nothing for* their work, that they'll buckle down to business and clear up this mess. And we also believe that this experience will have a lasting effect on future legislatures . . . —Boise Statesman.

MORSE vs. NEUBERGER

Senator Wayne Morse has announced that he will not support his Democratic colleague, Richard L. Neuberger, if the latter runs for re-election next year.

If Senator Morse's complaint is that his younger colleague—who worked day and night to re-elect Morse in 1956—is not partisan enough, the senior senator from Oregon is hardly the man to lodge that objection. After all, Senator Morse began his political career as a Republican, served a hitch as an independent and prior to re-election in 1956 turned Democratic.

Senator Morse's conduct is his own responsibility. As things stand now, he has lost more than Senator Neuberger in the ill will and bad feeling publicly aired by the two men.—St. Louis Post Dispatch.

POT SHOTS

KEEPS 'EM SHINY!

Sir:

Seems that for more and more couples marriage leads from the justice of the peace to court. There didn't used to be so many divorces.

Maybe marriage should last only so long as it's convenient for both parties, but lots of people don't feel that way about it.

The husband can help by not being such a despot in the home and the wife will discover that dipping her wedding ring in dishwater three times a day will help keep it shiny, whereas fishing golf balls out of the water traps doesn't do a thing for her rings.

A. N. Oracle
(Twin Falls)

• • •

POTS FOR PLANTS DEPT.

Dear Potsie:

Free small flower pots suitable for starting African violets. Water for your African violets and lots of iris plants. Pick out your colors now as they are in bloom. Bring containers of the water for the African violets. I live on the cutoff between Castleford and Twin Falls.

Mrs. Biswell
*(Phone Buhl 065-R3

• • •

DIFFERENCE IS UPSTAIRS

Dere, Dere Potsie:

Iffen a robin can hear a *little* ole worm crawlin' around under the ground, how come the worm don't hear that robin a-trompin' around upstairs and dig a little deeper?

There's a lesson here someplace, but derned if I can find it. Too bone-headed, I guess.

Fanna Yores
(Twin Falls)

Pot Shots note: Maybe the worm does hear the robin, but as anyone can plainly see, the robin has more brain space than the worm, hence it doesn't take the robin so long to figure out what to do.

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PUPS FOR KIDS DEPT.

Dear Pot Shots:

We want a good home for our black Labrador, Pal. He is about 8 years old and is a good retriever of ducks and geese. He is trained and a wonderful pal for a hunting family.

Lester G. Cooley
(Wendell)

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ANENT FLAGS

Dear Pot Shots:

On flag day I noticed gaps in the flag display on Twin Falls streets.

Is this an oversight or did the city run out of flags?

Just Wondering
(Twin Falls)

Pot Shots note: We suspect you are well aware the city had nothing to do with it. We also suspect you're looking for a plug for the Exchange club's program of putting the flags up in front of a place of business for a fee. You got the plug.

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KITTENS FOR KIDS DEPT.

Pots:

We have three cute kittens 2 months old to give away.

Phone REdwood 3-1186
(Twin Falls)

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FAMOUS LAST LINE

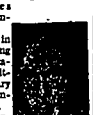
"... What noise?"

GENTLEMAN IN THE FOURTH ROW

WASHINGTON

By PETER EDSON

WASHINGTON (NEA) — President Eisenhower almost started something when he suggested at a conference that maybe the American people were ready for some constitutional changes in the United States form of government.



Peter Edson

What he had in mind was putting in some modification of the British parliamentary form of government over here.

But then, in answer to a follow-up question, the President said he had explored this idea with the late Secretary of State John Foster Dulles. They finally decided that the American people wouldn't know how to handle the British parliamentary system over here. Furthermore, the U. S. governmental system was better, anyhow, with many advantages.

What brought all this up was an observation that the Republicans might be able to win the presidency again in 1960, with the Democrats keeping control of congress.

This has been the situation here since 1955. And it has completely stymied the President's program.

But there is considerable doubt whether a shift in American government to the parliamentary system would change this end result one bit. It might make things worse.

• • •

Under the British system all members of the cabinet are chosen from men who have been elected to parliament. In this country they would be congressmen.

The advantage of this system is that it makes the legislative majority more cooperative with *the cabinet. And it makes the* cabinet more responsible to the lawmakers.

Sen. J. William Fulbright, D., Ark., who was a Rhodes scholar, several years ago proposed making U. S. cabinet members report to the full congress for questioning in imitation of the British system. But he never bowled over a wicket with it.

Just consider what things would be like here if President Eisenhower had to pick his cabinet from *the Republican members of congress.* This would mean that Rep. Charles Halleck, Indiana, as GOP leader in the house, would be Ike's prime minister, assistant president or something.

It is assumed that under this system, the U. S. senate would be elevated to some status like the house of lords, and senators couldn't serve on the cabinet.

Assuming further that congress would never give up its sacred seniority system, Rep. Robert B. Chipperfield, Illinois, a ranking Republican on the foreign relations committee, would become U. S. secretary of state.

John Taber, New York, or Richard Simpson, Pennsylvania, who don't always see eye-to-eye with Ike, might be secretary of the treasury; Leo Arends, Illinois, might be defense secretary; William M. McCulloch, Ohio, attorney general, Charles B. Hoeven, Iowa, might be at agriculture; John B. Bennett, Michigan, at commerce; John P. Saylor, Pennsylvania, at interior; Carroll D. Kearns, Pennsylvania, at labor; Edwin H. Rees, Kansas, postmaster general, and maybe somebody like Clare Hoffman, Michigan, secretary of health, education and welfare.

Something seems to indicate it just wouldn't work.

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And if the president had to choose his cabinet from the Democrats in years when the Democratic party controlled the house, it might not even work worse.

Speaker Sam Rayburn would be prime minister all right. Thomas E. Morgan, Pennsylvania — an M.D., by the way — would be secretary of state, with Carl Vinson, Georgia, defense secretary. Clarence Cannon, Missouri, Brent Spence, Kentucky, or Wilbur Mills, Arkansas, might be secretary of treasury.

Harold D. Cooley, North Carolina, might be at agriculture; Wayne Aspinall, Colorado, interior; Oren Harris, Arkansas, commerce; Graham A. Barden, North Carolina, labor; Tom Murray, Tennessee, postmaster general, and maybe William L. Dawson, Illinois, at HEW.

The hunch is that President Eisenhower could never get along with all those conservative southerners. And they wouldn't get along with Celler and Dawson. It's no wonder Ike and Dulles decided to forget the whole thing.

Clean Grounds

HAGERMAN, June 20—Church grounds of the Reorganized LDS church was mowed, raked and weeds cut by members of the Zions league and adult classes at a work party Thursday evening. Dana Gilmore was in charge of the work.

Following the work period a wiener roast was held.

Report Given on Lecturers' Meet

JEROME, June 20—Mrs. Robert Golay reported on the subordinate lecturers meeting at the regular meeting of the Pleasant Plains Grange Wednesday evening.

It was reported that each Grange is to collect the history of the group and present it with a musical number to a visiting Grange. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schimmel and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Devoe served refreshments.

Burglar Gets 10 Years in Prison

Norman A. Schott, 26, a transient laborer living at the Lucas hotel here, was sentenced to ten to not less than 10 years in the state penitentiary Friday afternoon by Twin Falls District Judge Theron W. Ward. Schott was charged in the first degree burglary and pleaded guilty of entering the Keynote inn June 1 or 2.

Schott has a long record of burglaries, check passing and desertion from the U. S. navy in December 1958. He came to the Twin Falls area last month.

He admitted stealing three cases in the Greyhound bus depot on May 30. He also said he stole a rifle, a shotgun and a woman's purse from the Robert Grant home in Eden.

Deputy Prosecuting Attorney Robert N. W. Ballentyne prosecuted the state's case. Schott was not represented by counsel.

Mrs. Madron Is Granted Divorce

Mrs. Ruth Madron was granted a divorce from Rodney Madron, both Twin Falls, Friday afternoon by District Judge Theron W. Ward on grounds of extreme cruelty. She was given all household goods and furniture, except a home freezer. *They were married July 27, 1956,* in Twin Falls.

Madron was given the real property. In lieu of alimony, he must pay $50 a month for 10 months beginning July 1.

Mrs. Madron was represented by Earl E. Walker, Twin Falls attorney. Madron was instructed to pay attorney fees.

Public Forum

Completion for Road up Rock Creek Is Urged by Area Man

Editor, Times-News:

The Twin Falls highway district should complete the Rock Creek road! A two-year or three-year program seems feasible in view that other highway district work will not lag.

Both state and federal gas tax funds have been allotted and are now available for matching with local funds.

Sawtooth national forest engineers have made preliminary surveys of the 15.72 miles from the end of the presently existing oiled road to the upper parking area at the Rock Creek ranger station. The survey calls for a 25-foot shoulder-to-shoulder road with a 20-foot oiled surface, and with a four-foot ditch to Third Fork and a six-foot ditch from there to the upper end of the project. The road surface will consist of a four-inch layer of compacted crushed gravel and two coats of oil preservative treatment sealed with rock chips. The road will have to be sealed for every five years until a two inch mat is laid over the preservative treatment. This surfacing is the same as now specified for U. S. 93 in the Big Wood river and Stanley basin areas.

The Sawtooth national forest has promised to pay its fair share of the road costs.

Nearly all of the Twin Falls highway district funds during the years 1941 to 1957 inclusive have come from the state highway user fund, with no levy in the form of taxes on real estate; this means that gas tax and licenses have financed the Twin Falls district for those 16 years. The people who paid the gas tax and bought the license plates have seldom objected to the spending of the money so raised on projects that many times were removed from the normal tax area of the taxpayers.

In the late 1940's it was generally agreed that the main arterial highways and the farm to market roads must be constructed first and that the Rock creek road should be postponed for later development. Now that most of the farm to market roads and the arterial highways are completed and plans are afoot to bring them all up to the general condition over the rest of the district it seems only fair that the Rock Creek road shall have the consideration that has been so long postponed.

In 1956 the Twin Falls highway district levied a 2.5 mill tax, which is a tax of 35 cents per $100 of assessed valuation. This levy, the first in more than 16 years, was made necessary due to a change in the state law that will reduce the district's income by about $33,000 yearly. This levy will tax all real estate in the Twin Falls highway district, both urban and rural. The taxes that are raised within Twin Falls city limits will be divided on the basis of 75 per cent for the highway district and only 25 per cent to the city.

Forest service counts conducted in 1958 on the south hills or Rock Creek road prove conclusively that there is more traffic on this road than on any other in the Sawtooth forest. The average daily count was approximately 100 with the greatest daily count being 200. More than 40,000 carloads of people used this road during 1958. It seems clear that with dust and danger in the summer removed, and with snow and ruts removed from winter travel, twice the number of people will avail themselves of the recreation and inspiration and rest of this beautiful scenic area that is so close to our homes.

Let there be no implication in the foregoing statement of a criticism of the Twin Falls highway district, nor an implication of a coercive movement nor attitude. No controversy is desired or needed. The Twin Falls highway district has built its 550 miles of good roads, and mostly with funds from automobile road travel! They have conducted their business in an orderly manner and have spent the money available to them wisely and well. They are truly to be commended for what they have been able to accomplish.

Twin Falls highway district during the years 1953, 1954 and 1955 constructed four miles of road in the Rock creek area without state or federal funds, extending from the old Rock Creek store up the creek to a point about 3.6 miles below the forest boundary. During that same period the district was not only maintaining roads but was constructing roads in other parts of the district.

Complete study of the financial problems, as shown in fact sheets prepared by the forest service and the Twin Falls highway district, indicate the development of the Rock Creek road is feasible now with a program extending over two or three years. Excerpts from the records will be available here. No one seems to demand that other necessary maintenance work and other construction shall stop; it is only requested that Rock Creek road shall now have a place in the overall program. The highway district has in the past indicated a desire in that direction, and now is waiting for the voice of the people who provide the funds to support a resumption of a Rock Creek road program.

Would you please communicate your feelings and desires regarding road improvements to the Rock Creek or south hills area, to the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce. The mailing address is 160 Second avenue north, and the phone number is REdwood 3-3074.

MARCUS POMEROY
(Hansen)

Mishap Takes Ex-Area Girl

KING HILL, June 20—Betty L. Honess, 22, former resident, was killed Thursday in a traffic accident near Sacramento, Calif. Her home was in San Diego.

Miss Honess was born in King Hill, Aug. 20, 1936, and attended school here and at Kuna. She was graduated from the Aberdeen high school and lived for two years in Portland after graduation.

For the past three years she has lived in San Diego and attended San Diego state college. She was employed at the Convair Aircraft company and was a member of the Presbyterian church.

Survivors include her father and stepmother, Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Honess, Encinitas, Calif., and her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Luke, Mountain Home.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at the Bay mortuary in Glenns Ferry with the Rev. R. I. Barnes, United Presbyterian minister, officiating. Last rites will be held at Glenn Rest cemetery.

Complaints Seek Payment of Debt

Three debt suits were filed Friday afternoon in Twin Falls probate court by the Professional Adjustment bureau.

From Onice Lindsay, the bureau seeks payment of $113.50 claimed due Dr. Vern Anderson, Buhl; $117 due Dr. Mark Neary, Buhl, and $10 due Drs. O. A. Moellmer and A. F. Dailey, Rupert.

A suit against Edward Lee Newberry seeks $32 claimed due Drs. McKean, Swinehart and Venning, Boise, and $46 due Dr. Anderson. Also sought in the same suit is a total of $367.60 claimed due the Magic Valley Memorial hospital.

In a case against Robert McBride the bureau seeks $77.15 allegedly due Kelly's Service station, Eden, and $50 due the Standard Oil company, Salt Lake City.

H. N. Jewell, Twin Falls attorney, represents the bureau.

New 4-H Club Is Formed at Meet

The Sew and Save 4-H Sewing club held its organizational meeting Tuesday at the home of Mary Grabert with Florence Schultz, county home demonstration agent, and club leader, Mrs. Robert Black, attending.

Officers elected included Miss Grabert, president; Carol Partin, vice president; Linda Gunter, secretary; Billie Ann Flake, treasurer, and Nancy Todd, reporter.

Refreshments were served by the hostess, Miss Grabert.

The next meeting is slated for Tuesday at the home of Miss Partin.

Decree Is Given In Property Suit

A default decree to foreclose the mortgage on real property was awarded Friday by District Judge Theron W. Ward to the First Federal Savings and Loan association against Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Barton, Twin Falls.

The association charged the Bartons with failure to make payments on the property and sued for $3,008.33, plus interest from last November and court costs. The sheriff was instructed to sell the property at public auction. Also named in the action were Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Cristobal, renters of the property.

Men Fined

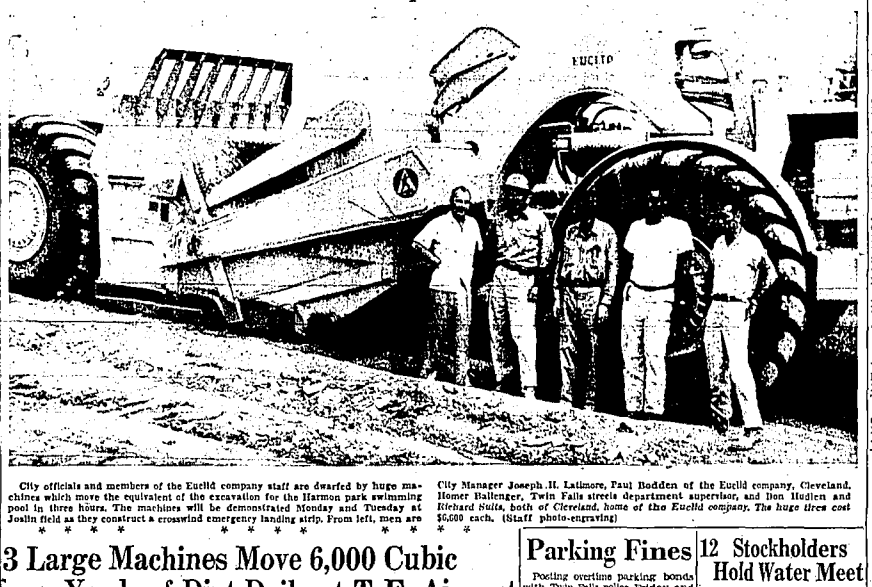
BURLEY, June 20—Two persons were fined $25 each by Police Judge Henry Tucker for disturbing the peace. They are Joe Wilson, 21, Thoreau, N. M., and Toby Wallace, 33, St. Marco, Ariz. Each is serving a jail sentence in lieu of the fine.

Joe Begay, 19, Lupton, Ariz., was fined $25 and sentenced to 10 days by Police Judge Tucker, on the charge of intoxication. He is serving the sentence. They were cited by Reserve Officer Don Odom and Officer Bill Dayley.

WYOMING GUESTS

DIETRICH, June 20 — Cecelia Lauer arrived here Friday from Casper, Wyo., to visit her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Lauer.

Giant Machines Used in Airport Demonstration Dwarf Men



City officials and members of the Euclid company staff are dwarfed by huge machines which move the equivalent of the excavation for the Harmon park swimming pool in three hours. The machines will be demonstrated Monday and Tuesday at Joslin field as they construct a crosswind emergency landing strip. From left, men are City Manager Joseph H. Latimore, Paul Bodden of the Euclid company, Cleveland, Homer Ballenger, Twin Falls streets department supervisor, and Don Hudien and Richard Suits, both of Cleveland, home of the Euclid company. The huge tires cost $6,000 each. (Staff photo-engraving)

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3 Large Machines Move 6,000 Cubic Yards of Dirt Daily at T. F. Airport

Using 400 gallons of diesel oil per day, three pieces of gigantic Euclid construction equipment are moving approximately 6,000 cubic yards of dirt daily in building the crosswind emergency landing strip at Joslin field.

Use of the equipment is costing the city nothing, as the machinery is being demonstrated as part of the company's nation-wide public service program.

The public is invited to watch the huge machines in operation any time Monday or Tuesday at the airport, says Joseph H. Latimore, city manager. Spectators should drive to the road south of the airport and enter at the gate due south of the administration building gate, where a parking area is available.

A twin-engined tractor pusher is used behind the scrapers to speed the operation, and as one scraper unloads, the tractor pushes the second, maintaining an unbroken rhythm in scraping and filling the uneven terrain south of the present runways.

The size of the emergency landing strip had to be cut down because of an appearance in another city, and a delay in locating a trailer large enough to move the 60,000-pound track-type tractor. The other two pieces of equipment, weighing 50,000 and 60,000 pounds each, and equipped with rubber tires, were taken to the airport under their own power.

The original project called for moving 53,000 cubic yards of dirt, but the revamped program, which will still provide the landing strip, will involve moving only about 12,000 yards. The subsequent reduction in width of the strip will not make it feasible for use as a runway, but will provide a badly-needed crosswind emergency landing strip.

To give an idea of the rapidity with which the scrapers can remove dirt, an excavation the size of the Twin Falls Harmon park swimming pool could be completed in three hours. Size of the equipment and cost of transporting it, make it unrealistic for such purposes.

The big machines are used primarily in construction projects, such as roadbuilding, large housing or industrial developments, mine stripping and also in coal treating for large industrial plants such as steel mills.

Factory Demonstrator Richard Suits, Cleveland, indoctrinated city equipment operators into the mysteries of operating the giant scrapers.

Stray Telephone Given to Police

Twin Falls police receive stray cats, stray dogs, and sometimes stray persons. But hardly ever do they receive stray telephones.

That's what happened Saturday morning when Tommy Standloe, 15, 614 Fourth avenue west, brought a disconnected telephone to the police station.

He was checking his rockchuck trap in a small tunnel on the wall of the Rock creek canyon Friday. Near the back of the cave he found the telephone.

"I brought it to the police, because I thought someone might have lost their telephone," he said.

The Mountain States Telephone and Telegraph company was notified of the stray telephone and police said it may have been taken from a vacant home.

Tea Will Honor Woman Friday

JEROME, June 20—Mrs. William H. Detweiler, national committeewoman from Idaho, secretary for the National Federation of Republican Womens clubs and western regional director of Republican Women's clubs, will be honored at a program and tea at 2 p.m. Friday, at the Magic Valley cafe.

Mrs. Detweiler, who recently returned from a national committee meeting in Des Moines, Ia., and a meeting of the National Federation in Washington, D. C., will be featured speaker.

Mrs. Ivan Epperson, president of the Jerome County Republican Women's club, invites everyone in Magic Valley to attend.

Vandalism Noted

BURLEY, June 20 — Cassia county sheriff officers are investigating vandalism of the Harvey Thornton home at Declo.

The couple came home from Yellowstone park this week to find their house strewn with cleaning powder, ink spilled on the floor, clothes thrown around in the basement and two French horns pounded flat.

Officers said pinks evidently were used to pound holes in the musical instruments and the telephone was filled with cleaning powder. Nothing was stolen and officers believe entrance was gained through the basement.

Barn Burns

BUHL, June 20—The Buhl fire department was called out at 11:15 a.m. Thursday to the J. M. Morris ranch five miles south and one-half mile west of Buhl where a cheat grass fire had spread and ignited the barn.

The fire department extinguished the fire before any serious damage resulted, reports Buhl Fire Chief Leonard Probasco. The ranch is owned by Mrs. Zelma Johnson.

Parking Fines

Posting overtime parking bonds with Twin Falls police Friday and Saturday were George Greathouse, Woody Scholes, Paul V. Jones, Dale Herman, B. E. Evans, Willard M. Peterson, Earl R. Amoss, Joe Shinn, R. V. Willman, Carl Graybice, Mrs. Edith Hess, Betty Locke, Mrs. Frances West, Elva Olson, George Detweiler, Lee Wheeler, E. R. Martin, Venis Craig, Cliff Shelby, Leo P. Radke, S. Stewart and Roy Farrar.

UTAH MAN FINED

BURLEY, June 20—Bill Payne, Murray, Utah, was fined $20 and costs by Justice of the Peace Henry Tucker Friday morning for not having legal registration for his vehicle. A warrant was issued for his arrest. He was cited June 11 by State Patrolman Rol Pyper.

12 Stockholders Hold Water Meet

JEROME, June 20 — A dozen stockholders of the Northside Canal company who use water from the ditch on East Ninth avenue here attended a special meeting at the city hall Friday night.

Darrell Darling, city councilman, conducted the meeting called by the city council at the request of Tinsley Lamm. It was decided to contact other stockholders who use the ditch and another meeting will be called in the future.

Take Tour

WENDELL, June 20—A tour of the Thousand Springs power plant was taken Thursday evening by the Power House 4-H club. The tour was conducted by Oren Hutton, club leader.

The second year members examined various kinds of wire. Other members worked on their projects. Larry Hutton served refreshments. Jim Trounson is the reporter for the club.

GUESTS REPORTED

DECLO, June 20—Mrs. Junius Crowther, Mrs. Nellie Dredge and Mrs. Cecelia Rutter, all Malad, and Mrs. Thelma Gibbs, Portage, Utah, were dinner guests Thursday of Rachel Lewis. Mrs. Crowther and Miss Lewis were companions when they served as missionaries for the LDS church in Toronto, Canada.

Utah Youths Are Sent Home After Area Gas Thefts

BURLEY, June 20 — Five Salt Lake City boys were sent home Saturday after being banished from Burley by Probate Judge Vern Carter for stealing gas from cars on a parking lot near the Flour Mill at 8:30 a.m.

John Stone called the sheriff's office after seeing two of the youths taking the gas. They and three other companions, who were uptown getting food, were brought into probate court where the judge ordered them to return to Salt Lake City.

The boys, Norman L. Putter, 17; Jerry Roy McCurdy, 18; Raymond Carl Anderson, 18; Merril Binnall, 19, and Wayne S. Pearson, 17, were to radio local officers from the Stevell port of entry to prove they were en route home, Sheriff LePage Layton said.

A five-gallon can and hose the youths had in their possession were confiscated by the sheriff.

4-H Club Meets

DECLO, June 20 — Carolyn Whipple gave a demonstration on hand washing at a meeting of the Busy Bee 4-H club at her home Thursday.

Plans were discussed for the 4-H camp to be held later this month. Lee Jacobs led the group in the 4-H pledge.

Wendell 50th Anniversary Fete Planned

(From Page One)

mire, Hagerman, E. E. Parr, general chairman of the program, has arranged for a public address system.

A pageant, depicting important dates in the 50 year history of Wendell, will highlight the anniversary celebration. "Wendell, hub city of Magic Valley, this is your life" will be the theme of the pageant, announces Mrs. Ray Peterson. It will depict the growth of Wendell from sagebrush to the present time.

Tentative plans are to use two stages so there will be no waiting between scenes. The entire production will be in pantomime to correspond with the different incidents covered by the narrator.

Additional interest has been created by the collection of old pictures by Mrs. Hugh Caldwell and Mrs. Charley Peckner which are on display in the Idaho Power company window on Main street.

Residents who moved to this area before 1910 will be honored. They are asked to be at the high school building at 9:30 a.m., July 4, where they will have their names inscribed in the book of gold and will be served lunch.

A steel jail has been erected on the corner of Idaho street and Avenue A to house visitors of the western dressed beard law adopted by the committee to advertise the celebration. Prizes are to be awarded to men who grow beards worthy of mention.

Last week merchants began the sale of 50th anniversary string tie souvenirs. A few still are available and may be purchased from any resident in Wendell.

Saturday a caravan of Wendellites left the fire station at 10 a.m. to advertise the celebration in Hagerman, Buhl, Filer, Twin Falls, Kimberly, Hansen, Eden, Hazelton, and Jerome.

A second advertising caravan will make a similar trip around July 1. The route of the second caravan will be announced.

Anyone wishing to participate in the parade should contact Bill Bunn or Bill Austin or to enter horses in the horse races contact Keith Davis.

Grant Zollinger is in charge of concessions.

Man Arrested On 3 Charges After Gunshot

(From Page One)

trailer and looked in the window. Brown yelled at the man and he started to run. Brown fired his shotgun into the gravel behind the suspect. Brown returned to the trailer and while he was taking his wife to the court office he saw the suspect walking away from the court.

The suspect had left when police arrived at the court. Brown gave police a brief description of the man. Soon afterwards the officers received a call that a car was in a ditch on the county behind the 300 block of Ash street.

Police reported they found Welch near his 1952 Ford when they arrived and he was arrested on a drunk driving charge. He was taken to the trailer court where Mr. and Mrs. Brown identified him as the window peeker.

In tracing Welch after he left the trailer court until he was found on Ash street, officers found he had driven his car into a parking meter in the C. C. Anderson parking lot in the 200 block of Second avenue east.

Police reported Saturday that damage to the meter and the post would amount to approximately $65. Damage to the car was minor.

He was committed to Twin Falls city jail early Saturday morning and appeared before Police Judge J. O. Pumphrey on counts of window peeking and drunk driving. The charge of destroying city property was dropped.

Welch was fined $50 and costs for disturbing the peace by window peeking and was fined $100 and costs and given a 10-day jail sentence for drunk driving. His driver's license will be revoked automatically for one year.

BRITISH PAPERS STOPPED

LONDON, June 20 (AP) — Britain's 85 provincial daily newspapers shut their doors tonight, forced to suspend publication by a printers' wage dispute.

Budge Asks Opinions of Idahoans on U.S. Issues

Rep. Hamer Budge, Idaho's second district congressman, has used questionnaires printed and mailed at his own expense to determine the thinking of his constituents on several controversial issues before the present session of congress.

"Although the final responsibility for my voting in congress must be my own, I should like to have the benefit of your views on some of the most important issues," Representative Budge explains in the questionnaire.

In a letter to the Times-News, Mr. Budge explains, "The questionnaires were mailed to each of the 25 counties in the second congressional district to individuals selected at random from telephone directories and rural routes. The mailing from Washington was completed some 10 days ago, but the answers are still coming in, although not nearly as heavily as they were last week."

The questionnaire is reproduced below. Readers of the Times-News are urged to mark the questions below, clip and mail to Rep. Hamer H. Budge, House Office Building, Washington 25, D.C.

QUESTIONNAIRE

Yes No

1. Should the public housing program be increased? ( ) left as it is? ( ) ? decreased? ( ) eliminated? ( )
2. Should federal aid to education be increased? ( ) left as it is? ( ) decreased? ( ) eliminated? ( )
3. Should foreign aid be increased? ( ) left much as it is? ( ) decreased? ( ) eliminated? ( )
4. Should federal agricultural support programs be increased? ( ) left much as they are? ( ) decreased? ( ) eliminated? ( )
5. ( ) ( ) *Would you favor reductions in federal expenditures if the reductions affected projects or programs in which you have a direct interest?*
6. My voting record in the last congress in support of economy was "the highest in either the house or the senate. Do you approve? ( ) Disapprove? ( )
7. ( ) ( ) Do you favor legislation designed to protect states rights?
8. ( ) ( ) Do you favor new government irrigation projects in Idaho now?
9. ( ) ( ) Legislation is before congress which would create an "authority" similar to the Tennessee valley authority for the Columbia river basin which includes most of Idaho. Do you favor this legislation? ( ) ( )
10. ( ) ( ) Do you favor the federal government going further in the power business through the construction, ownership and operation of atomic energy power plants?
11. ( ) ( ) Do you think the labor reform bill, as passed recently by the senate, is adequate?
12. If your answer to question No. 11 was "No," would you favor legislation:
    (a) ( ) ( ) Outlawing the secondary boycott?
    (b) ( ) ( ) *Outlawing organizational picketing?*
    (c) ( ) ( ) Subjecting labor leaders to the same anti-trust code as business leaders?
    (d) ( ) ( ) Requiring approval by union members as to the political use of union contributions?
    (e) ( ) ( ) *Giving jurisdiction to the states in labor disputes in which the NLRB declines or refuses to act?*
13. ( ) ( ) Should the United States stand firm against Russian demands that troops of the Western Allies be withdrawn from West Germany?
14. (a) ( ) ( ) Do you think the President (Republican) is doing a good job?
    (b) ( ) ( ) Do you think the congress (Democrat) is doing a good job?
    (c) ( ) ( ) Do you think the supreme court (Non-partisan) is doing a good job?

COMMENTS

I invite your comments on any of these or other matters.

NAME

ADDRESS

Sale of Area Wholesalers Is Reported

Sale of John Scowcroft and company, Ogden, and its subsidiary, American Food Store, Inc., to Mayfair Markets, Los Angeles, was reported by Associated Press Friday.

Edd Hanson, general manager of the Twin Falls branch of John Scowcroft and Sons company, said he knew the sale was being considered but until he was informed by a Times-News reporter, he did not know final negotiations had been completed.

"Until I hear from the main office, things will go along the same here," he said. Officers of the firm are closed on Saturdays, Hanson said, so he does not expect any word on the transaction at least until Monday.

Financial details of the multi-million dollar transaction were not disclosed in a joint statement issued by J. Earl Garrett, president of Mayfair, and J. Fletcher Scowcroft, president of Scowcroft and American Food stores. The Scowcroft and American Food companies will be operated as a subsidiary of Mayfair, with P. A. Ballinger, assistant general manager of Scowcroft's serving as president and general manager of the two subsidiary firms.

American Food stores are located in Ogden, Roy, Logan, Tremonton and Smithfield, all in Utah, and Prescott, Ida.

Scowcroft operates wholesale grocery outlets in Utah and Idaho and is majority stock holder in American Food stores.

The Twin Falls branch supplies wholesale groceries for markets and stores as far west as Mountain Home, north to Sun Valley and eastward to Burley.

Gooding Resident Claimed by Death

GOODING, June 20—Mrs. Simona Legardi Goicoechea died Friday at a Blackfoot hospital after a long illness. She was born July 2, 1891, at E. A. Bedaroma, Vizcaya, Spain.

She came to Shoshone from Spain in 1914, married Marcelino Goicoechea in Shoshone Sept. 10, 1916, and had lived in Gooding since that time.

She is survived by her widower, Boise; two sons, Philip Goicoechea, Gooding, and Rupert Goicoechea, Richfield; three daughters, Mrs. Thomas Lang, Boise; Mrs. Delores Cole, Seville, Spain, and Mrs. Rosie Hoyle, Meridian; by two brothers and a sister in Spain, and 13 grandchildren.

Rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. Monday in Thompson chapel and mass will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Tuesday in St. Elizabeth's Catholic church with the Rev. William Ordway as celebrant. Final rites will be in Elmwood cemetery.

Aroostook county, Me., is bigger than Connecticut and Rhode Island combined.

County Board Meets With 8 Area Justices

Eight justices of the peace in Twin Falls county met Friday night with county commissioners to discuss salaries the county must pay justices under a new state law to go into effect July 1.

The commissioners called the meeting in an effort to determine the volume of work and the time each justice expects at the job.

In the past the justices have received fees and costs for their work. In criminal cases assessed costs were turned over to the county and later paid back to the justice. All fees collected from civil cases were kept by the justice who in turn had to pay for his own papers and dockets pertaining to civil matters.

Under the new law, all fees and costs, except for marriages, will be turned over to the county. The county will pay the justices a regular monthly salary.

Since the volume of work in each precinct varies, the commissioners are faced with determining an equitable salary for each justice.

Justices have jurisdiction over all criminal misdemeanors carrying a maximum fine of $30 and a maximum jail sentence of six months, or both. They have jurisdiction over civil matters where the amount sought is less than $300 and further maintain a small claims department involving less than $100.

The major volume of criminal work pertains to traffic. State and county officers cite most traffic offenders into justice courts. In the Twin Falls precinct from 70 to 90 traffic cases are filed monthly. The offenders appear before either Robert E. Pence or George E. Scott.

With several adjustment bureaus operating in the Twin Falls area, the volume of civil work also is high in that precinct. Other precincts where the traffic work is high are Kimberly, Hollister, Buhl and Filer. Castleford and Murtaugh each have justices who are available to state and county officers when needed.

Commissioners present at the meeting were Chairman Russell (Bud) Larson, Harold Lancaster and Henry Crow. Prosecuting Attorney Edward Babcock was present in an advisory capacity.

Justices who attended the meeting were Mrs. Laurel Buel, Murtaugh; Ray Potter, Kimberly; V. A. Allison, Filer; E. Hemstock, Hollister; C. E. Rudy, Buhl; Mrs. Amos Williams, Castleford, and Pence and Scott, Twin Falls.

The commissioners later reported no final decision.

Club Holds Meet At Knull Center

At a meeting Wednesday of the busy Doers 4-H club at the Knull community center, demonstrations were given by Andrea Vanausdeln on care of silverware, Cindy Hall, cleaning the bottom of pots and pans and Laura Lee Harper, sleeping.

Members were taught methods of making pockets for aprons by Mrs. Edward Harper. Topic of roll call was what members were doing on the "Helping Mom and Dad" project.

Mrs. Marvin Custer will be guest at the meeting Tuesday at the community center.

The Busy Doers will be host club for a practice judging at 2 p.m. July 16 to the Salmon Tract Chefs and the Scissorettes clubs. Florence Schultz, county home demonstration agent, will speak.

Film Shown

DECLO, June 20 — June Dairy month was observed when the Declo Kiwanis club met Thursday for its noon meeting. Clyde Ross, Burley, and George Davis, Twin Falls, representing the Jerome Cooperative creamery, showed a film on modern dairy practices.

Milton Osterhout, Declo, a dairyman, was a special guest.

MAGIC VALLEY RADIO SCHEDULES

KAYT (970 Kilocycles)

SUNDAY

a.m. 8:00 News; 8:05 Morning Melodies; 8:30 Hymn Time; 8:00 Herald of Truth; 9:00 KAYT Hit Parade; 10:00 News; 10:05 KAYT Hit Parade; 10:30 Wake Up Parade; 11:00 Methodist Church; 12:00 News and Weather; p.m. 12:05 Swap Parade; 12:30 KAYT Reporter; 12:45 Family Worship Hour; 1:00 News; 1:05 Song Parade; 1:30 Nature Corner; 1:45 Hour of St. Francis; 2:00 News; 2:05 It's Serenade Time; 3:00 News; 3:05 Dancing Records; 3:30 Gospel Hour; 4:00 News; 4:05 Social Security; 4:15 Top Time Chart; 4:30 Bible Baptist; 5:00 Off

MONDAY

a.m. 6:00 News; 6:05 Top O' Morning; 6:30 Farm Report; 7:00 News; 7:15 Chisholm Trail; 7:30 Top O' Morning; 7:45 Birthday Program; 8:00 Pop Shop; 8:05 Pop Shop; 8:30 More About Music; 8:00 News; 9:05 Billboard; 9:30 Music; 9:45 Name the Artist; 10:00 News; 10:05 Man About Music; 11:00 News; 11:05 Man About Music; p.m. 12:00 News; 12:05 Let's Talk Sports; 12:15 Hoedown; 12:30 KAYT Reporter; 12:45 Farm Fair; 1:00 News; 1:05 Music; 2:00 Matinee Hymns; 2:30 Voice of Prophecy; 3:00 The Great Event; 3:30 Showcase; 4:00 Sunday Showcase; 4:30 News; 4:35 Music; 5:00 Showcase; 5:30 Romance in Music; 6:00 News; 6:05 News; 6:15 Music Too Rare; 6:30 Showcase; 7:00 News; 7:05 Music; 8:00 News; 8:05 Music to Dream by; 9:00 News; 9:05 Music; 9:30 Reverse Music; 10:00 Sign Off

MONDAY

a.m. 6:00 News; 6:30 Sunrise Music; 6:45 News; 6:55 Sunrise Music; 7:00 Polka Time; 7:15 Polka; 7:30 Larry Walton; 7:45 Variety Music; 8:00 Breakfast Club; 8:30 Cattle on Air; 10:15 Cattle in Air; 11:00 Round Dance; 11:15 News; 11:30 Cattle in Air; p.m. 12:00 Canada-Dakota Hymns; 12:05 News; 12:10 Farm News; 12:15 Sports; 12:20 Paul Harvey; 12:45 Music; 12:55 Music; 1:00 Music for Tea; 1:45 News; 1:50 Music; 2:00 Music; 2:30 News; 2:35 News; 3:00 News; 3:05 News; 4:00 Music; 4:15 News; 5:00 Music

KBAR (1230 Kilocycles)

AMC

SUNDAY

a.m. 7:00 Sacred Music; 8:00 Mormon Hymns; 8:30 Voice of Prophecy; 9:00 The Great Event; 9:30 Showcase; 10:00 Sunday Showcase; 10:30 News; 10:35 News; 10:40 Sunday Showcase; 11:00 Romance in Music; 11:30 News; p.m. 12:00 News; 12:05 News; 12:30 News; 1:00 News; 1:05 Monday Headlines; 1:30 News; 6:15 Music Too Rare; 6:30 Showcase; 7:00 News; 7:05 Music; 8:00 News; 8:05 Music to Dream by; 9:00 News; 9:05 Music; 9:30 Reverse Music; 10:00 Sign Off

MONDAY

a.m. 6:00 Sunrise Music; 6:30 News; 6:35 Sunrise Music; 7:00 Polka Time; 7:15 Polka; 7:30 Larry Walton; 7:45 Variety Music; 8:00 Breakfast Club; 8:30 Cattle on Air; 10:15 Cattle in Air; 11:00 Round Dance; 11:15 News; 11:30 Cattle in Air; p.m. 12:00 Canada-Dakota Hymns; 12:05 News; 12:10 Farm News; 12:15 Sports; 12:20 Paul Harvey; 12:45 Music; 12:55 Music; 1:00 Music for Tea; 1:45 News; 1:50 Music; 2:00 Music; 2:30 News; 2:35 News; 3:00 News; 3:05 News; 4:00 Music; 4:15 News; 5:00 Music

KEEP (1450 Kilocycles)

SUNDAY

a.m. 6:55 News; 7:00 Sunday Serenade; 7:15 News; 8:00 Sunday Serenade; 8:15 News; 9:00 Sunday Serenade; 9:15 News; 10:00 Sunday Serenade; 10:15 News; 11:00 Sunday Serenade; 11:15 News; p.m. 12:00 Serenade 'til 4; 4:00 Pleasure Time; 4:15 News; 5:00 Pleasure Time; 5:15 Sports News; 6:00 Music 'til 10; 10:00 Richfield Reporter; 10:15 Pleasure Time; 10:55 Sports News; 11:00 Pleasure Time; 11:55 News; 12:00 Sign Off

MONDAY

a.m. 5:55 News; 6:00 Breakfast Club; 6:55 News; 7:00 Breakfast Club; 7:55 News; 8:00 Breakfast Club; 8:55 News; 9:00 Coffee Club; 9:55 News; 10:00 Coffee 'til 12; p.m. 12:00 Monday Matinee; 12:55 News; 1:00 Monday Matinee; 1:55 News; 2:00 Record Room; 2:55 News; 3:00 Record Room; 3:55 News; 4:00 Top 40 'til 8; 8:55 News; 9:00 Top Dollar; 9:55 News; 10:00 Dance of Week Night; 10:55 News; 11:00 KLIX Headlines

KLIX (1310 Kilocycles)

SUNDAY

A.M. 7:00 Gordon Show; 7:15 Dawn Blue Lines; 7:30 Bethel Temple Church; 8:00 Hour of Decision; 8:30 Voice of Prophecy; 9:00 Back to God; 9:30 Gordon Show; 10:00 News; 11:00 News; 11:05 Gordon Show; 12:00 Game of Day; 12:05 Cavalcade of Music; 1:00 Farm and Home; 2:00 Christian Hour; 3:00 Security Show; 4:00 xNews; 4:05 Good Music Time; 5:00 Monitor; 5:15 Bob Considine; 6:00 xMonitor; 6:15 Monitor; 6:30 xMonitor; 7:00 xNews; 7:05 Gospel Hour; 8:00 Monitor; 8:05 Monitor; 9:00 Dance Time; 10:00 News; 10:30 News; 10:45 Dance Time

MONDAY

A.M. 5:30 Sign On; 5:40 Day by Day; 5:45 Sun-Up Follies; 6:00 KLIX Newsreel; 6:05 Sun-Up Follies; 7:00 KLIX Newsreel; 7:05 Sun-Up Follies; 7:30 Gordon Show; 8:00 Hometown News; 8:15 Music with Gordon; 9:00 Grahams Richards; 10:00 Man About Town; 10:05 Gordon Show; 11:00 Bud Norman; 12:00 Gabriel Heatter; 12:05 Dinner Bell Kwdy; 12:30 News; 12:35 Livestock Report; 12:50 Game of Day; 2:30 Bill Goodhope; 4:15 Hemingway News; 5:30 Top Dollar; 6:00 Voice of Life; 6:30 Search for Tomorrow; 6:45 Guiding Light; 7:00 To Be Announced; 7:30 As the World Turns; 8:00 Jimmy Dean; 8:30 House Party; 9:00 The Payoff; 9:30 Verdict Is Yours; 10:00 Brighter Day; 10:15 Secret Storm; 10:30 Edge of Night; 11:00 On the Go; 11:30 Godfrey Time; 12:00 American Bandstand; 4:00 KLIX Kowbands Klub; 5:00 Merry Mikman; 5:15 Douglas Edwards, News; 5:30 Capt. Grief; 6:00 Double H Corral; 6:30 Klix'tra News, Sports, Weather; 7:00 Peter Gunn; 7:30 Ann Sothern; 8:00 Danny Thomas; 8:30 Father Knows Best; 9:00 Star Performance; 9:30 Trackdown; 10:00 Tess Tess the Able; 11:00 KLIX Headlines

KTFI (1270 Kilocycles)

AMC

SUNDAY

a.m. 6:00 News; 6:05 Top O' The Morning; 6:45 Top O' The Morning; 7:00 News on Hour; 7:05 Art of Living; 7:45 Jerome Baptist; 8:00 Revival Hour; 8:30 Back to God; 9:00 World of Mind; 9:15 Christian Science; 9:30 Elder Paisley; 10:00 News; 11:00 News; 11:05 Gordon Show; p.m. 12:00 News; 12:05 Cavalcade of Music; 1:00 Farm and Home; 2:00 Christian Hour; 3:00 Security Show; 4:00 xNews; 4:05 Good Music Time; 5:00 Monitor; 5:15 Art Sinatra; 6:00 xMonitor; 6:15 Monitor; 6:30 xMonitor; 7:00 xNews; 7:05 Gospel Hour; 8:00 Monitor; 8:05 Monitor; 9:00 Dance Time; 10:00 News; 10:30 News; 10:45 Dance Time

MONDAY

A.M. 5:30 xNews; 5:45 xNews; 6:00 xNews; 6:15 Agriculture; 7:05 Capitol Dome; 7:30 World Wide Music; 7:45 xNews; 8:00 xNews; 8:05 Melody Corner; 8:30 Weather Hint; 8:00 Hometown Edition; 9:00 xNews; 9:15 News; 10:15 Melody Corner; 10:30 Melody Corner; 11:00 xNews; 12:00 Mike Wetward; 12:30 Jerome Jamboree; 12:45 News; 1:00 Merry Mikman; 1:45 Radio Time; 2:00 Hit Network Time; 3:00 xNews; 4:00 My True Story; 4:30 My True Story; 5:00 News; 5:05 Hometown Show; 6:00 Monitor; 6:15 Monitor; 6:30 Sign Off

KART (1400 Kilocycles)

SUNDAY

a.m. 7:00 News; 7:05 Top O' The Morning; 7:45 Top O' The Morning; 8:00 News on Hour; 8:05 Art of Living; 8:45 Jerome Baptist; 9:00 Revival Hour; 9:30 Back to God; 9:00 World of Mind; 9:15 Christian Science; 9:30 Elder Paisley; 10:00 News; 11:00 Lutheran Hour; p.m. 12:00 News; 12:05 Cavalcade of Music; 1:00 Farm and Home; 2:00 Christian Hour; 3:00 Security Show; 4:00 News; 4:05 Good Music Time; 5:00 Monitor; 5:15 Bob Considine; 6:00 xMonitor; 6:15 Monitor; 6:30 xMonitor; 7:00 xNews; 7:05 Gospel Hour; 8:00 Monitor; 8:05 Monitor; 9:00 Dance Time; 10:00 News; 10:30 News; 10:45 Dance Time

MONDAY

a.m. 5:30 Sign on; 5:40 Day by Day; 5:45 Sun-Up Follies; 6:00 KLIX Newsreel; 6:05 Sun-Up Follies; 7:00 KLIX Newsreel; 7:05 Sun-Up Follies; 7:30 Gordon Show; 8:00 Hometown News; 8:15 Music with Gordon; 9:00 Grahams Richards; 10:00 Man About Town; 10:05 Gordon Show; 11:00 Bud Norman; 12:00 Gabriel Heatter; 12:05 Dinner Bell Kwdy; 12:30 News; 12:35 Livestock Report; 1:00 Game of Day; 2:30 Bill Goodhope; 4:15 Hemingway News; 5:30 Top Dollar; 6:00 Voice of Life; 6:30 Search for Tomorrow; 6:45 Guiding Light; 7:00 To Be Announced; 7:30 As the World Turns; 8:00 Jimmy Dean; 8:30 House Party; 9:00 The Payoff; 9:30 Verdict Is Yours; 10:00 Brighter Day; 10:15 Secret Storm; 10:30 Edge of Night; 11:00 On the Go; 11:30 Godfrey Time; 12:00 American Bandstand; 4:00 KART Kowbands Klub; 5:00 Merry Mikman; 5:15 Douglas Edwards, News; 5:30 Capt. Grief; 6:00 Double H Corral; 6:30 Klix'tra News, Sports, Weather; 7:00 Peter Gunn; 7:30 Ann Sothern; 8:00 Danny Thomas; 8:30 Father Knows Best; 9:00 Star Performance; 9:30 Trackdown; 10:00 Tess Tess the Able; 11:00 KLIX Headlines

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

Ex-Law Chief Scores Court Over Policies

(From Page One)

'Now you stop being a bad apple,' *and then put it right back with the others to continue it destructive course.*

"Therefore it isn't fair to deliberately leave bad influences in the midst of the other 97 per cent who want to remain law abiding citizens. Our present court system has repeatedly refused to remove the bad apple and by so doing has deliberately placed dumbbing blocks in the path of our law abiding youths.

"I believe that every county should have a qualified probation officer working with the courts on a full time basis. Minidoka county claims it cannot afford such a probation officer. I maintain that it can't afford not to have one.

"In the past six weeks, the city of Rupert has suffered a loss of $3,000 from vandalism alone. This amount would have gone a long way toward the salary of a full-time probation officer.

"During my term as probate judge I used Scout leaders, preachers, Sunday school teachers and public-minded citizens to work with youths and their problems. Such people are always ready and willing, but their services must be solicited. This facility is not being used in our present system.

"J. Edgar Hoover once remarked that law enforcement officers and Sunday school teachers were really comrades in arms, dedicated to the same cause and purpose.

"I have enjoyed my tenure as a public servant in Minidoka county and am proud of the many friendships I have made throughout the valley. It is with regret that I leave the ranks of the law enforcement officers in this area for it has been a pleasure to work with this outstanding group of men.

Get Emerald Isle Twin from Wm. Andrews, Globe's Rep., Rupert. —Adv.

Television Log

KLIX-TV (Channel 11)

SUNDAY

10:00 KLIX Headlines; 10:05 Game of Week 1959; 3:00 Walt Disney; 4:00 Behind the News; 4:30 Death Valley Days; 5:00 20th-Century Theatre; 5:30 Father; 6:00 Ed Sullivan; 7:00 CBS Theatre; 7:30 Kingdom of Sea; 8:00 Tennessee Ernie; 8:30 American Legend; 9:00 Rawhide; 10:00 Dello Playhouse; 11:00 KLIX Headlines

MONDAY

7:55 KLIX Headlines; 8:00 I Love Lucy

Father-Son Fete Set by Grangers

SHOSHONE, June 20—Plans for holding a father and son potluck banquet at the June 27 meeting were made by members of Wood River Center Grange this week.

Clifton Dayley conducted the business meeting. W. W. Whitehead gave a report for the agricultural committee and Mrs. Whitehead asked members to submit their plans for remodeling the Grange kitchen at the next meeting.

Ray Rapp was selected as grassman of the year candidate from the Grange. He will be entered in the county contest.

Refreshments were served by Mr. Adolph Brain and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Vinsant.

Hansen News

HANSEN, June 20 — Mrs. Ella Lykins, Fort Hueneme, Calif., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Mabel Potter.

Mr. and Mrs. Ora Simpson left to visit relatives at Soda Springs and tour Yellowstone park.

WILL BE PANELIST

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, June 20—Walter Olds, Jerome, will be a panelist for discussions on school laws at the 15th annual conference for school administrators at the university Thursday and Friday.

Most Grains Listed Higher During Week

CHICAGO, June 20 (UPI)—July soybeans were lower, but most other grains were higher this week at the Chicago board of trade.

Lard futures were also lower, and most contracts established new seasonal lows.

Compared with last week, wheat was up 1¼ to 5; corn unchanged to up 2½; oats up ⅛ to 1½; rye up 2¼; soybeans off 1½ to 2¼; and lard off 5 to 22 points.

As wheat, the 1960 deliveries led the advance as news came from Washington that a farm bill had been approved in the senate. When the house defeated the bill Thursday, the advance was partly regained.

In old crop wheat, hedging related light, despite reports of extended harvesting. The Kansas city market was higher, as farmers sold wheat. Commercials buying and liberal short covering also touched off stop loss buying. Traders Monday, were features of the market.

Corn was unchanged in the July, but strong in the deferred contracts. There was selling against purchases of wheat, but offerings were absorbed. Short covering was apparent in the distant deliveries. Hot, dry weather was reported in Iowa. The spot basis was about steady.

The oats market was quiet and steady. Cash and export houses were on the buying side, and reported sales by some local traders were evident.

Rye scored large gains through most of the week. Supplies in Chicago were light. Moisture was scarce in the Dakotas, and little rain was predicted in the five-day outlook. Winnipeg rye also gained.

Stop loss selling and a lack of interest dropped July soybeans prices. Other months edged higher in a quiet market. The government continued to sell takeover beans and the cumulative total through Thursday was 11,622,575 bushels.

The export business was light, but sales of wheat and beans were reported.

Market Ends Week on High Trading Note

NEW YORK, June 20 (UPI)—Stocks got off to a bad start this week but rallied to finish on a higher note. Trading failed to match the previous week's pace.

The market declined on Monday and Tuesday. It did a sharp about face on Wednesday and scored smaller gains in the final two sessions.

Some brokers hailed the rally as an inflation the market may have successfully met the latest test of its recent lows in the averages. They suggested it would move in a fairly narrow range for a while as a base was established for the start of the traditional summer rally.

The business news was excellent this week for the most part, although some anaylsts felt much of the good news may have been discounted. The market pretty much ignored Mike threats in such key lines as steel, aluminum and copper.

The bears of Wall street reduced their short positions at mid-June to the lowest level since January, 1958. This is an indication the bears expect the market to rise.

The New York stock exchange informed the financial world with a survey showing that there now are more than 12,400,000 stockholders in the country. This figure left even the optimists gasping.

The oil industry is having its inventory problems again and investor concern over this development was mirrored during the week in selling of oil stocks. However, some oil men felt the glut is only "temporary."

Texaco scored a sharp gain on Friday after it announced plans to merge with Superior Oil of California, the highest priced stock on the "big board." Superior also responded with a gain.

New highs this week were announced for personal income, industrial production, gross national product and the cost-of-living. The house passed an administration backed bill to permit the federal debt to push to a new high of $295 billion during the coming year.

Railroad carloadings hit a new pre-month high. Construction activity, auto production and sales, and appliance volume all made good reading.

President Eisenhower this week refused to intervene directly in the deadlocked steel-wage talks. With only a little more than a week remaining until the July 1 strike deadline, the steel industry will have to begin banking its furnaces the next week if no new contract is in sight.

The nation's gold stock fell another $2 million this week to $20,000,000,000. It will fall below the $20 billion mark for the first time since 1940 in the next few days when the treasury hands over $344 million in gold to the international monetary fund.

There were some big gainers in the list, particularly among stocks outside the group used to compile the averages.

Smith-Kline and French jumped more than 13. Polaroid added better than eight. Lukens, Norwich Pharmacal, Corning Glass and Texas Instruments more than seven each, Johnson and Johnson more than 11, Merck more than six. Litton around seven and American Machine and Foundry, five.

Ford, Chrysler and American Motors were up around two or more each in the motors. Du Pont was off three in the chemicals, General Time more than seven and Abbott laboratories more than four.

The weekly Dow-Jones averages showed industrials up 2.34 to 679.78; rails up 1.19 to 164.21; utilities off 0.76 to 85.78 and 65 stocks up 0.47 to 211.51.

Volume this week on a daily average basis declined to 2,825,000 shares from 3,093,622 shares the week before.

Livestock

OGDEN

OGDEN, June 20 (AP-USDA)—Cattle for week 1,900; fed steers weak to 25 lower, mixed 25-50 lower; stockers and feeders steady to weak; high good to low choice fed steers 26.50-31.00; average for choice fed heifers 26.00-28.50; commercial cows 18.50-19.75; medium to good stockers 20 head 19.50; feeder steers 22.50-26.00.

Calves for week 500; vealers and stock calves steady; good and choice vealers 32.00-34.00.

Hogs for week 475; butchers weak to 25 or more lower; sows about steady; bulk mixed 1-3 butchers and barrows and gilts 19.00-20.50, 17 head 21.00.

Sheep for week 1,175; slaughter lambs bulk higher grades choice weak; bulk choice 92 to 102 lb. spring slaughter lambs 22.75-23.25; choice medium slaughter lambs 22.00-22.50; utility grade slaughter ewes 4.00-5.00; culls down to 2.00-3.00.

DENVER

DENVER, June 20 (AP-USDA)—Compared with last week's close: Cattle slaughter steers very uneven, mostly lower 1-3 lb. mixed 25 to 50 higher, 975-1250 lbs. choice 1100 lbs. lower; fed steers lower; canners and cutters about steady; bulls steady; stockers and feeders were about 50 to 50 lower.

Calves: About steady, few good and choice vealers sold 29.00-32.00.

Sheep: Slaughter spring lambs fully 50 higher, old crop lambs rather scarce, steady, slaughter ewes mostly steady, spring feeder lambs steady; choice slaughter spring lambs 92-100 lb. 24.50-25.00.

Hogs: Barrows and gilts mostly 50 lower, sows 25-50 higher.

OMAHA

OMAHA, June 20 (AP-USDA)—Hogs for week 17,000; barrows and gilts mostly steady to 25 lower, mostly 25-50 off, crowded late supply, sows pushed uptrend 50-75 lower; U. S. 1 and mixed No. 1 and 2 200-235 lb. butchers 16.75-17.25, mixed 1-3 200-240 lb. sows 11.25-14.25.

Cattle for week 35,200; high good and choice fed steers steady; standard to average good steers weak to 25 lower; choice heifers steady; standard and good weak to 25 lower; canners and cutters weak to 50 lower; bulls steady to 25 higher.

Sheep for week 8,500; slaughter lambs fully generally fully steady slaughter ewes fully 25 to mostly 50 higher; feeding lambs were unchanged.

CHICAGO

CHICAGO, June 20 (AP-USDA)—Here is a summary for the week of the cattle, hog and sheep markets with estimated receipts for today:

Hogs 190; for the week: Barrows and gilts 25 to 1.00 higher; sows steady. At the close, most No. 1 and 2 190-240 lb. barrows and gilts sold from 16.50-17.00, several hundred No. 1 to 3 190-220 lb. 17.00-25 and scattered lots No. 1 and 2 190-220 lbs. 17.25-17.50; around 300 head No. 1 and 2 mostly No. 1 200-210 lb. barrows at 17.75.

Mixed No. 2 and 3 240-270 lbs. 16.00-16.25; few lots No. 2 and 3 210-240 lbs. 16.25-16.50. Sows No. 1 to 3 270-450 lbs. 15.75-16.25; few 270-330 lbs. 16.25-16.50; most 425-450 lbs. 16.00-15.75.

Cattle 100; for the week: Slaughter steers closed strong to 25 higher than late last week or 25 to 1.00 higher than Monday this week, most advance on choice grades. Heifers closed strong to 50 higher than last week or 25 to mostly 50 higher than Monday this week; cows 25 to 1.00 lower, bulls advanced 50-75, vealers steady. Few loads choice to mostly prime 1,225-1,400 lb. slaughter steers late 31.25-31.60.

High choice and mixed choice and prime steers all weights Monday 28.50-29.50, few loads comparable cattle late 29.00-29.50, few loads up to 31.00; high choice 25-29 lb. steers 29.50, mixed choice and prime 1,300-1,825 lb. steers 28.00-29.50; most good to average choice steers late 24.00-28.75, numerous loads heifers high good and low choice 27.25-27.75, few loads choice 1,075-1,100 lb. steers at 28.25-28.50; standard steers 23.50-25.75.

Mixed choice and prime heifers 26.75-28.25; most good to high choice late 25.50-26.50 utility and standard heifers 21.00-26.00; standard cows late 22.00-23.50; late bulls utility and commercial cows 18.50-21.50, utility and commercial bulls about 21.00-24.00; few choice vealers 32.00-34.00; standard and good 25.00-32.00.

Sheep none; for the week: Spring slaughter lambs 50 to 1.00 lower, old crop wooled slaughter lambs and yearlings week to 50 lower, slaughter ewes steady to weak. Good and choice 85-105 lb. spring slaughter lambs 24.00-24.25; double deck good and choice 100 lb. shorn spring lambs No. 2 late 24.50 late, utility to low good spring lambs and yearlings mixed 24.00-25.00. Cull to choice shorn slaughter ewes 4.00-6.00.

Richfield Couple Leaves for Utah

RICHFIELD, June 20—Mr. and Mrs. Dick Johnson left Friday to visit her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Kunz, Provo, and his brother, Frank Johnson, and family, Salt Lake City. They planned to attend a Johnson family reunion in Springville, Utah.

Helen Mischler, Richfield Girls state delegate, has gone to Pocatello for employment after her return from Caldwell. She accompanied her uncle, Randall Adams, and his children to Pocatello after their visit here with his brother, in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Johansen.

John Lemmon returned to his home at Alameda, Calif., Thursday, after two weeks here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Lemmon.

Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Cutright, Pocatello, visited Mr. and Mrs. Lee Roy Cutright this week. Dean Cutright also visited his parents and was accompanied by Margaret Nelson, Pocatello.

Twin Falls Markets

LIVESTOCK

Steers	$24.50-27.75
Heifers	$24.50-27.25
Canners and Cutters	$15.50-19.50
Cows	$18.00-21.50
Bulls	$27.00-31.00
Calves	$18.50-32.75
Veal Butchers, 150-220 lbs.	$14.00-16.00
Sows (Hogs)	$12.00-16.00
Light sows	$15.00
Heavy sows	$13.00-15.00
Lambs (92 lb. dock)	$4.50
Ewes (dealer quoted)	
Ewes, 90-150 lbs.	$12.50
Ewes, 150-220 lbs.	$14.00
Ewes, 140-140 lbs.	$15.00
Ewes, over 400 lbs.	$15.50
Bucks (dealer quoted)	

EGGS

Grade A large	29c-30c

SEEDS

(No quotations)

GRAIN

Wheat	$1.83
Barley	$1.13-$1.23
Oats	$2.25
Mixed Grain	$2.25
(Three dealers quoted)	

BEANS

Pinto No. 1	$5.75
(11 dealers quoting)	
Great Northerns No. 1	$6.75
(11 dealers quoting)	
Small Reds No. 1	$6.00
(6 dealers quoting)	
Small Reds No. 1	$6.25
(11 dealers quoting)	
(All dealers quoting $5 cents less on No. 2's)	

LIVE POULTRY

(Dealers not quoted)

BUTTERFAT

(Dealers not quoted)

Two Twin Falls Accountants Among Society Officers

Two Twin Falls men were among new officers of the Idaho Society of Certified Public Accountants elected during the annual meeting of the society at Sun Valley. From left, accountants are, seated, Jack Hayden, Moscow, president, and Clyde Roonts, Twin Falls, president-elect; back row, new directors, Gene Stacey, Twin Falls; T. P. Hawkins, Pocatello, and Wilson T. Bowlby, Kellogg. The final sessions of the convention were held Saturday. (Sun Valley photo—staff engraving)

U. S. Spring Business Boost Shows Signs of All-Out Boom

NEW YORK, June 20 (AP) — The spring uptick in the nation's business showed signs of swelling into an all-out boom this week.

Personal incomes of most Americans were never higher; output of mines and factories held to a record pace.

Living costs crept to a new peak, too, fatter paychecks for many consumers more than offset the rise.

The spring surge in consumer spending continued without a letup.

Auto dealers sold 182,100 new American-built cars in the first 10 days of June—the best for that period since 1955 and a whopping 40 per cent more than in the first 10 days of June last year. Detroit, which once thought the U. S. motor industry would do well if it sold 5½ million cars this year, set its sights on a bigger quota.

Sales of home appliances, recently considered laggards in the fast growing American consumer market, *showed surprising bounce.* Richard J. Surgent, vice president of Westinghouse Electric corporation, said manufacturers' sales of refrigerators, electric ranges, and automatic washers and dryers in the first five months this year racked up a gain of nearly 20 per cent over the same period of 1958.

Furniture manufacturers in Chicago for the industry's big summer show gleefully predicted record sales for 1959 and a 12 per cent increase over last year.

Most also predicted higher prices next fall, despite reductions by Kroehler company and a few other leaders. Gen. Lawrence Whiting, president of the American Furniture Mart, declared, "The boom *in furniture sales is just beginning."*

Home builders leaned heavily toward optimism this week, apparently having taken in stride a slowdown in construction activity last month. The National Association of home builders announced after a poll of 500 members that builders generally expect the second half of 1959 to be as good or better than the first six months.

The building boom's biggest obstacle, in the opinion of some, is the trend toward higher interest rates and tighter money.

Henry C. Alexander, chairman of the newly merged Morgan Guaranty Trust company, ventured a forecast on interest rates this month—and he said they could go only one way, up.

One result envisaged by Alexander: As corporations find it costlier to borrow, they'll be encouraged to raise money by issuing more stock. This would swell the *supply of stocks available to investors.* A scarcity of stocks for sale at a time of surging investor demand has been one of the main forces behind Wall street's bull market.

Stock sales last week rank to 12,125,302 shares from 15,468,144 a week before. Last week's volume was the lightest since 12,270,245 shares changed hands in the week ended Aug. 23, 1958.

Bond sales on the New York Stock Exchange declined to $20,205,000 from $30,874,000 the previous week and $26,647,000 for the corresponding week in 1958.

The latest government figures on living costs came out this week—and they showed that it takes about $1.24 to buy what your dollar would have bought 11 years ago.

The consumer price index—the government's yardstick of what it costs you to live—inches up in May to a new high of 124 per cent of the 1947-49 average. Expressed another way, this means it now costs you about 20 per cent more to maintain the same standard of living you enjoyed between *World war II and Korea.*

Changes are, though, that your income has increased a lot more than 20 per cent in the past 11 years, and that your standard of living is higher, too. Personal income of Americans climbed last month to an annual rate of $370,200,000,000. That's a record.

4 Drivers Fined By Buhl Justice

BUHL, June 20 — Four drivers were fined by Justice of the Peace C. E. Rudy Thursday.

Ezra C. Adams, Buhl, was fined $5 plus costs for driving with no operator's license. Angus Schippi, Buhl, paid $3 costs when he appeared for failure to wear glasses while driving. Both were cited by State Patrolman S. D. Lueckert.

Norma L. Herzinger and Eugene Bledsoe, both Buhl, were fined $5 each plus costs for driving with expired driver's licenses. Both were cited by State Patrolman B. G. Harding.

Sewing Is Topic For Declo Group

DECLO, June 20—Sewing demonstrations were given Tuesday afternoon when the Krafty Kids 4-H club met at the home of the leader, Mrs. Austin Walker.

The first demonstration was given by Ruth Goettsche on the art of pressing. Buying, fitting and cutting to fit patterns were shown by Bonnie Walker. Sherline Wolf demonstrated improving personal appearance and Edith Matthews showed preparing pattern marking and stay stitching.

The safety lesson was on hazards in the home. Each girl was assigned to name five hazards in her home and how to correct them. The meeting was in charge of Bonnie Walker, and the 4-H pledge was led by Sherline Wolf.

It was reported that Merna Voyer was attending the 4-H *short course at Moscow. Sherline* Wolf was hostess.

Northview Group Sets July Picnic

BUHL, June 20—Plans for a picnic and swimming party July 1 were made by the Northview Grange at the regular meeting Wednesday night.

The party will take place at *Sligar's resort and will be a pot-*luck dinner to be served at 7:30 p.m. Each member is asked to furnish a covered dish, sweetened beverages and table service. The regular July 1 meeting will not be held.

All members who will work in the food booth at the fair were urged to have their blood tests. The men answered roll call with, "Which Father's day I liked best."

Judy Piper, Miss Buhl of 1959, presented two drum solos. She was accompanied by Diane Roskelley. Refreshments were served by the home economics chairman, Mrs. Harold Harrison.

Get Emerald Isle Twin at Globe Seed & Feed, Twin Falls. —Adv.

Reception Fetes Newlyweds

MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM CHARLES DAVIS
(Kelker photo—staff engraving)

* * *

Janice M. Henry Trades Promise With W.C. Davis

KIMBERLY, June 20—Mr. and Mrs. James W. Henry announce the marriage of their daughter, Janice Marie, to William Charles Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley S. Davis, Roseburg, Ore., on June 2 in Corvallis, Ore.

The vows were recited at the LDS church there with Bishop Stanley Fugy *performing the ceremony.* Attendants for the couple were Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Parsons, Corvallis.

An evening reception was held for the newlyweds Tuesday at the Twin Falls Blue Lakes Country club by the bride's parents.

The bride was frocked in white Chantilly lace with a white petal headband. She wore matching lace mitts and a white pearl necklace and earrings belonging to her sister, Mrs. William Floyd, for accessories. Her waist corsage was pink Phaelenopsis orchids accented with rhinestone butterflies and pink rhinestone cascades.

Mrs. Henry wore an imported orchid voile gown with a white mesh hat trimmed with white jets to match the dress. Her wrist corsage was made of white Cymbidium orchids and pearls.

Mrs. Floyd was attired in a sky blue Chantilly lace dress accented at the bodice with rhinestones. *Pink Cymbidium orchids and pearls* formed her corsage which also was worn at the wrist. Mrs. James Hyrum Henry, Twin Falls, grandmother of the bride, chose a black Chantilly lace dress and a corsage of pink Elf's roses.

The bride's table was covered with white imported nylon organdy *cascaded with springeri fern and* Elf's roses. The crystal candelabra held pink Renaissance tapers. The punch table was draped with white organdy centered with a large brandy snifter with pink delight roses accented with springeri fern and flanked with candelabra of pink Renaissance tapers.

The buffet featured a large arrangement of pink stock and pink chrysanthemums.

Music for the reception was played by Arlon Bastain and his orchestra.

The couple spent a few days of their honeymoon at Ocean lake, Ore., and plan to continue the honeymoon at Lake Tahoe in California. They will then resume their journey to Anaheim, Calif., where they plan to live.

Davis will be associated with the Pacific Finance corporation in Los Angeles and the new Mrs. Davis plans to start teaching in the Junior high school at Anaheim this fall.

Both were graduated recently from Oregon State college in Corvallis.

* * *

Spread large pecans with a little seasoned cream cheese; top with a matching nut. Refrigerate for a while and then serve as a company snack.

Season Closes For Lodge Unit

HAGERMAN, June 20 — The final meeting of Union Rebekah lodge before summer vacation was held Tuesday evening at the IOOF hall. Mrs. Dale Slane, noble grand, presided.

Final plans were made for the lodge's part in the Dead Horse Cave meeting to be held July 11 at Gooding. Pies and cookies for refreshments are to be furnished and workers for the afternoon and evening as well as numbers for the program that evening.

A summer get-together picnic was planned for August 4 at Banbury hot springs with dinner to be served at 7:30 p.m.

Mrs. Floyd Ross and Mrs. Elwood Grimes were appointed as a committee to purchase paint for the kitchen floor of the hall. The work will be done during summer vacation.

Vera Romaine, Jerome, was a guest.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Louise Conrad, Mrs. Charles Skinner and Mrs. George Lenker.

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Farewell Party Highlights Meet

KING HILL, June 20—A farewell party for Mrs. James Gerke highlighted the Idaho State Police Officers Wives club meeting Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. P. C. Anderson. Mrs. Loyal Pidgeon also was honored at a surprise birthday anniversary shower.

Out-of-town members attending were Mrs. Calvin Bernard and children, Mountain Home, and Mrs. Ronnald Ross and Mrs. George Taylor, both Glenns Ferry.

Social Calendar

Mary Davis Art club will meet at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Clara Walton. Members are asked to bring paints and work.

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Shamrock club's June meeting has been canceled. The next meeting will be held July 22.

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Mentor club will meet at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. John Parish with Mrs. U. E. Couberly as co-hostess. Those attending are asked to bring material for an apron.

* * *

Mountain View club will meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Vance Pulsifer, 359 Orchalara avenue, for the annual guest day tea.

* * *

Triple Link club will meet at 8 p.m. Monday at the home of Isabelle Speckman, 1228 Seventh avenue east. Hostesses will be Bessie Speckman, Mrs. J. E. White and Mrs. Dale Bowman.

* * *

Twin Falls chapter No. 29, Order of Eastern Star, will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Masonic temple. Initiation will be held and grand chapter reports given.

Janet Deahl and Morris Exchange Vows in Church

Carrying pink roses and white carnations on a white Bible, Janet Deahl pledged nuptial vows with David Morris Sunday, June 14, at the First Christian church.

Arrangements of pink and white peonies provided the setting for the candlelighted ceremony read by the Rev. Donald Hoffman. The bride, daughter of Mrs. Charlene Deahl, was given in marriage by her brother-in-law, Arnold McKean, Pocatello. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Morris, Kimberly, are the parents of the bridegroom.

The waltz-length gown of traditional white lace worn by the bride was styled with a chiffon cummerbund, scalloped neckline and tapered sleeves. In back, tiers of net were accented by a lace bow. Her tulle veil dotted with seed pearls fell from a seed pearl crown. Her jewelry consisted of a pearl necklace belonging to her mother and matching earrings.

Identical gowns of pink lace over pink taffeta with matching mitts and hats were worn by the attendants. Mrs. Arnold McKean attended her sister as matron of honor. Mrs. Richard Self, Murtaugh, sister of the bridegroom; Mary Jo Lopis, American Falls; Mrs. Lanny Wooten, Kimberly, and Helene Bobler were bridesmaids. All carried cascades of pink carnations and ivy.

Lanny Wooten attended the bridegroom. Ronald Ballard, Kimberly; Richard Self, bother-in-law of the bridegroom; Kenneth Morris, *Kimberly, brother of the* bridegroom, and Kenneth Mastens, Kimberly, ushered. Jack Bolyard and Charles Morris, Jerome, cousin of the bridegroom, were honorary ushers.

The rings were carried by Kurt McKean, Pocatello, nephew of the bride. Becky Reddick, cousin of *the bride, was flower girl.*

Tapers were lighted by Linda Olsen, Ephraim, Utah, cousin of the bridegroom, and Larry Morris, Kimberly, brother of the bridegroom.

An aqua shagbark afternoon dress with white accessories and a white carnation corsage was the choice of the bride's mother. A melon colored shagbark afternoon dress with white accessories and a pink rose and white carnation corsage was selected by the bridegroom's mother.

"O Promise Me," "Because" and "The Lord's Prayer" were sung by Keith Johnson, Jerome, accompanied by Mrs. Doraal Radford, who also played the traditional wedding marches.

Background music during the reception after the ceremony was played by Joyce Kail. Registering the guests was Mrs. Jack Bolyard. Gifts were displayed by Sallie Latimore, Lorraine Potter, Judy Bridges, Marne Petersen and Nancy Trail.

Serving refreshments were Mrs. Ellis Reddick, Mrs. William Jewell, Mrs. David Kennison, Mrs. Perris Reddick and Mrs. Harold McMillan, all aunts of the bride.

A brown and white sheath dress with white accessories was worn by the new Mrs. Morris for her wedding trip.

A 1958 graduate of Twin Falls high school, the bride attended Idaho State college, Pocatello. She is employed at Walker's Appliance store. The bridegroom, a 1958 graduate of Kimberly high *school, is engaged in farming.*

Prior to her wedding the bride was honored with a shower given by the bridegroom's mother.

* * *

When you are adding dry mustard to a salad dressing, stir it into a tiny bit of water and allow it to stand about 10 minutes to *mellow before adding it to the* other ingredients.

United in First Christian Church

MR. AND MRS. DAVID MORRIS
(Kelker photo—staff engraving)

Reports Made of Awards at OES Chapter Meeting

JEROME, June 20—Reports of three local residents being honored with scholarships were made at the regular meeting of Jerome Order of Eastern Star, chapter No. 54, Tuesday evening at the Masonic temple. Dale Vandegrift, Robert *Fort and Donald Snell, all Je-*rome, were *given OES Training* awards for Religious leadership at the recent grand chapter session in Pocatello. These men were sponsored by the Jerome chapter. Vandegrift and his wife were present to receive his award.

Mrs. Harry Forbes, worthy matron, and Charlie Stone, worthy *patron, directed the business meet-*ing. Grand chapter reports were given by Mrs. Forbes, Mr. and Mrs. Stone, Mrs. Katherine Eakin, Mrs. Harold Stoltz, Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Rice, Mrs. Cleo Ambrose and Mrs. H. O. Woody. It was reported that two members of the local chapter received grand chapter appointments, Mrs. Ardeth Shimmin was appointed chairman of appeals and grievance committee, and Elbert Rice was appointed member of committee on cancer and research.

Plans were discussed for a family potluck picnic to be held at 6:30 p.m. July 14 in the city park for all Masons, OES members and their families.

Mrs. Leona Bott, former Jerome member, was welcomed. Mrs. Bott is now making her home in Boise with her daughter, Mrs. Delbert Eneiekine.

The chapter will recess during July and August, the next meeting *will be held Sept. 1.*

Hostess committee included Mrs. Al DeWhirst and Mrs. Hilton Streed.

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Creed Is Topic

BUHL, June 20—William Johnson, Boise, arch deacon, presented a program on instructions concerning the Apostles creed when the Episcopal guild of the Trinity church met Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Dorris Wells. Mrs. Tom Barron conducted the meeting.

The next meeting will be a garden dinner to be held at 6 p.m. *July 12 at the home of Mrs. Elwood* Gledhill.

Dance Slated by Bethel in Wendell

WENDELL, June 20 — Final plans were made for the annual western dance at the Wednesday evening meeting of Wendell bethel No. 12 of Job's Daughters. The dance will be public and held at the high school auditorium beginning at 9 p.m. Music will be furnished by Happy Holly and his Buckeroos of Twin Falls.

Committees appointed by Paula Ydarraga, honored queen, include Sheryl Stevenson, Elaine Parr, Jane Maltz and Sharon Bungum, tickets; Marie Coleman, Lindo Dew, Carol Robertson and Paula Eaton, advertising, and Lynda Strickling, Patty Brown, Diane Nielson and Diana Frith, refreshments.

Plans were made to attend Idaho grand council next week at Pocatello.

Members voted for the Job's Daughter of the year and the one selected will have her name inscribed on the permanent plaque of the bethel.

Refreshments were served by Patty Brown, Berdell Branch and Sharon Bungum.

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Job's Daughter Convention Set

WENDELL, June 20—The 25th *annual Job's Daughter grand coun*cil of Idaho will hold a three-day "silver anniversary" session beginning Thursday in Pocatello.

Representing the Wendell bethel No. 12 will be Paula Ydarraga, honored queen; Elaine Parr, marshal, and Sandra Roberts, Mrs. Tommy Thompson, Hagerman, *bethel guardian,* will *accompany* the representatives.

Virginia Keesler Claimed as Wife By J. Hambleton

WENDELL, June 20—The Rev. J. W. Bullock read the double ring candlelight ceremony in the presence of 175 guests Sunday, June 14, at the Jerome Nazarene church, uniting in marriage Virginia Keesler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Keesler, and James Hambleton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bevens, Jerome.

Branched candelabra flanked with tall white baskets of white pindoli and red carnations was the background for the wedding party.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor-length gown of Chantilly lace and nylon net over white satin. The gown was fashioned with a fitted bodice, long sleeves and a round neckline. Her fingertip veil of nylon net was held in place by a coronet of seed pearls. She carried a crescent bouquet of red roses and stephanotis tied with white satin ribbon. The veil was from her sister-in-law, Mrs. Farrell Harwood, Jerome.

Mrs. J. W. Bullock played traditional wedding music and accompanied Alan Edwards who sang "Because," and Melva Thaete who sang "The Wedding Prayer."

Matron of honor was Mrs. Ardell Merritt, Jerome. Elaine Edwards was maid of honor. They were attired in ballerina-length gowns of red net and carried crescent bouquets of red and white feathered carnations.

Bridesmaids were Sally Rydalch, Mary Ann McBride and Eva Jo Maxwell who wore gowns identical to the matron and maid of honor. They carried crescent bouquets of red and white carnations.

Sally Ridgeway and Patty Ridgeway, cousins of the bridegroom, served as flower girls. Johnny Ridgeway was ringbearer.

Candlelighters were Carolyn Clark and Gloria Marlow. They were attired in gowns identical to the other attendants.

Robert Hambleton, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man. Ushers were Norman Keesler, Moscow, brother of the bride; Delbert Olsen, Jerome, Harold Ridgeway, Hailey, and Willis Casto, Jerome.

Mrs. Keesler chose a light blue *rayon two-piece gown for her* daughter's wedding. Her corsage was of pink rosebuds. The mother of the bridegroom wore an aqua lined dress with rhinestone trim and a pink carnation corsage.

Immediately following the ceremony a reception was held. Mrs. Farrell Harwood, Jerome, was in *charge of the guest book. The gift* table was arranged by Cynthia Russell, Betty Davis, Sheryl Mitani and Christine Hills.

The cake was cut in the traditional manner. Patty Davis poured the punch and Marlene Keesler presided at the coffee service.

The bride designed and made the *light blue gown flecked with white* which she wore for traveling. Her corsage was from the bridal bouquet.

Following a short wedding trip the couple will reside at route 2, Jerome.

The bride was graduated from Wendell high school in 1959. The *bridegroom was graduated from Je*rome high school and has served four years in the navy. He is employed at Jerome Implement company.

Guests were present from Filer, *Twin Falls, Moscow, Hailey, Good*ing and Wendell.

Candlelight Ceremony Unites Pair

MR. AND MRS. JAMES HAMBLETON
(Staff engraving)

Delegates From 43 Garden Units Attend Sessions

Representatives from 43 garden clubs attended the Idaho Federation of Garden clubs convention last week at Lewiston.

New officers elected are Mrs. Lulu Johnson, Pocatello, president; Mrs. Sam Quinn, Reubens, vice president; Mrs. Bert Ralstin, Mohler, organizing secretary; Mrs. Ben Miller, Boise, financial secretary; Mrs. O. H. Lundell, Boise, treasurer, and Mrs. Sidney Smith, Twin Falls, recording secretary.

Installing officer was Mrs. J. J. Gallagher, Burlingame, Calif., Pacific regional director.

A reception was held in the home of Mrs. Walter Berger, Lewiston, in honor of Mrs. Gallagher, Mrs. Smith, past president of the federation, and Mrs. Jamie Johnson, Dearborn, Mich., national president of the National Council of Garden clubs, Inc.

Mrs. Kenneth Hodder, president of the Twin Falls Garden club, and Mrs. Alma Requa represented Twin Falls at the meet.

Convention dates were not set for next year.

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Salad Featured

WENDELL, June 20—Star Social club members wore guests at the home of Mrs. G. C. Weinberg Tuesday afternoon. A salad bar was featured.

Mrs. Thomas Frith, president, was in charge of the meeting. Meetings will be adjourned until Sept. 15 at which time Mrs. Phil Hirrel will be hostess.

Devotionals Led By Mrs. Porter

EDEN, June 20 — Mrs. Olen Porter led the devotions at the meeting of the United Presbyterian Women Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Thomas McClure, president.

The theme was "On Goes the Gospel," the concluding lesson from "The Spirit speaks to the church."

After a brief business session Blanche Otto presented the lesson on "Ever widening circles" which also was the final lesson in the series.

The next meeting will be held July 21 at the home of Mrs. Roy Gordon, 305 Blue Lakes boulevard north, Twin Falls. Mrs. Clyde Montgomery will be in charge of the program and there will be a potluck picnic. All members are urged to attend.

* * *

Mrs. Rose Allen Installed Leader

Mrs. Rose Allen was installed as president of the Country Woman club when it met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Lawrence Bird.

Other officers are Mrs. Louie Wight, first vice president; Mrs. Nora Lewis, second vice president; Mrs. Lulu Litler, secretary; Mrs. Bird, treasurer; Mrs. Margaret Miller, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Birdella McClain, reporter.

Mrs. Carrie Modlin was installing officer. Mrs. Lloyd Nicholas, outgoing president, was in charge of the business meeting. Co-hostesses were Mrs. J. E. Allred and Mrs. Charles Moffit.

The annual July picnic will take the place of the next meeting.

Get Emerald Isle Twine at Buhl Implement, Buhl. —Adv.

Sunbonnet of Not too Long Ago Modeled by Miss

Mrs. A. E. Kunkel is adjusting a sunbonnet which is guaranteed not to "nib ears" or blow off on Cynthia Loughmiller, a young Salmon tract neighbor. The sunbonnet is made from a pattern that was demonstrated at the second meeting of the Salmon Tract Homemakers club more than 25 years ago. The club was the first home demonstration club in this area. Mrs. Kunkel is the only charter member remaining in the club. (Staff-engraving)

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Subject Doesn't Change—Conditions, Methods Do

Subject matter for home demonstration club lessons hasn't changed much in the last 25 years but there is a vast difference in methods and the conditions under which they are given.

The Salmon Tract Homemakers club, the first in the area, no longer has to cut its meetings short when it rains because the roads become impassable, can over a hot cook stove, or take up a collection for postcards to notify members of meetings because there are no telephones.

Mrs. A. E. Kunkel, the only charter member remaining in the club, recalls that the club was organized March 17, 1933, by 14 women with 39 joining by the time the first year was completed.

Magdalena Clements was home demonstration leader and at the first meeting, "greens," both cultivated and wild, were discussed with members deciding to plant green onions at once for spring minerals.

To the second meeting, Miss Clements brought a sunbonnet which was guaranteed not to "nib ears" or blow off. Needless to say her pattern was well used.

She also gave each member squash seed which they were to plant and in the fall save the seeds to give to others.

The third meeting was attended by Marion Hepworth, state home demonstration leader. Her talk was on colors to wear with different skin tones. She also talked on the use of Idaho products, such as apples, potatoes, lamb and dairy products.

A few meetings later, the use of pressure cookers was explained and emphasized. Other lessons that first year were given on salads, diseases, especially children's; canning lessons on meats, tomatoes, squash and one on tomato soup.

These were not just demonstrations. The group met in the morning, prepared the products and canned them during the afternoon.

The club decided in October of this year to buy a load of sagebrush for fuel as the old Hollister hotel had offered its hall on the second floor for meetings as most homes were too small for the winter sessions.

Since Miss Clements did not have a regular schedule she would notify a member when the meeting could be held and other members were advised by postcard. Finances were quite a problem as collections were taken to buy fuel and postcards. Collections from 4 cents to almost a $1 would be received.

Lessons were given on collars, with the patterns; bound buttonholes and pockets; trimmings; home furnishings; materials, and school lunches.

Meetings were moved to the Hollister Grange hall. For six months *in 1936, members gave their own* lessons on quilts, rug making, and reading of both wild and cultivated flowers, as a demonstration leader was unavailable.

In June of that year, the new demonstrator, Margaret Hill, arrived to conduct lessons on planning kitchens, living 24 hours a day, easier ways to do houshold tasks, kind of silk hose to buy and the care, choking leather gloves, table service and manners, jelly making, and fashions of the present day. Demonstrations were given on canning peas, strawberry preserves and meats and vegetables.

The next year the name was changed from Home Demonstration club to the Salmon Tract Homemakers club.

The group conducted its own lessons again for six months in 1943 until Florence Schultz, the present county extension home agent, arrived in June.

Miss Schultz at that time was district home demonstration agent and supervised seven counties. There were only four demonstration clubs here but she worked with any other club requesting assistance.

As these were war years, victory gardens were stressed. That year Twin Falls had the largest number of gardens in the county with a good variety of vegetables and a good selection for family use. It was canned, frozen and stored for winter use. The main projects those days was canning, preserving and storing.

In 1950 residents on the west side of highway 93 got electricity but the rest of the area did not get it until 1946. So canning in most homes was a hot, tiresome job.

The county Home Demonstration council was formed in 1946 with Mrs. Kunkel and Mrs. J. M. Pierce active members for a number of years. The council met four times a year, Miss Hepworth at the biennial conference said "No nation rises above the level of its home. Education must change, we need new improved technique, careful planning, a new approach, real facts and more work with individuals."

The year 1947 brought more work on improving surroundings by arranging interiors and landscaping.

A family camp was held in 1949 at Easley Hot springs where members took live chickens as there was no way to keep the dressed ones fresh. Mrs. Kunkel headed the camp committee.

As there is constant change, the club keeps up on the latest trends *in food preservation, sewing and improving the inside as well as* outside of the home, and family life.

A lot of new homes have been built in recent years and most old homes have been remodeled with modern facilities added and wells have drilled, so that water does not have to be hauled. However some do still haul water. Telephones on part of the Salmon tract south of Filer area were installed in 1954. Now nearly every home *on the tract has a phone.*

Marian Martin Pattern

9369 SIZES 9–17

by Marian Martin

JUNIORS' DIVIDEND

Fashion bonus! Choose the sleek or swing skirt—or see both versions of this smart shirt-dress. Note the breezy, bloused back, button detail. Tomorrow's pattern: Half-sizer.

Printed Pattern 9369: Junior Miss Sizes 9, 11, 13, 15, 17. Size 13 full-skirted dress 4¾ yards 35-inch; slim version 3¼ yards.

Printed directions on each pattern part. Easier, accurate.

Send 50 cents (coins) for this pattern—add 10 cents for each pattern *for first-class mailing.* Send to Marian Martin, Times-News Pattern Department, 232 West 18th Street, New York 11, N.Y. Print plainly name, address with zone, size and style number.

Care of Your Children

By ANGELO PATRI

Fathers are usually taken for granted by their children. "He's just there." For the most part they look to their mothers for what they need, or think they need. Fathers are present only in the evening and on holidays and they seem of scant importance in the children's minds until on some special occasion such as report-card night, graduation time, or *when some question of dubious* merit arises and it is referred to top authority.

No doubt about it, fathers do not get a full share of attention during the years their children are *dependent* upon their mothers' close attention.

This is not just as it should be for to rear a family in wholesome fashion, two active parents are required. Children need to know their fathers, need their attitudes toward home affairs, school and playtime business. Both boys and girls need a man's influence on their thinking and behavior. They need his strengthening attitude of protection and help. And so do *their mothers.*

Fathers return home at day's end weary, worried, longing for peace and quiet. They need all that. How about the mothers? They too, need relief after the day's round of child-care, housework and social activities. Children are tireless. This combination demands skillful management.

Tired parents cannot listen to children's stories of the day's happenings so some arrangement must be made to allow a time for rest. Mothers must get their recess during the day, and a wise provision made for the fathers' rest hour made and held sacredly. Once a father is rested after his dinner, surely he can listen to his children and advise and help them.

All in all, a father's life today is no easy one. He works hard and carries a heavy responsibility for his family. Too often he and his share in maintaining his family materially and spiritually are overlooked. That explains Father's day, a special day in the year when his family takes time out to look at him, think of all he means to them, and, most important, tell him they like him a lot, in fact they couldn't get along without him.

Words are so short of the ideas the family would love to express and cannot, that they are symbolized by the gifts showered upon Father who is quite as inhibited as his family. The necktie, the handkerchief with the crudely embroidered initial, the slippers, the new golf balls—these have to take the place of the words of affection that will not come, or coming, sound so empty. But Father understands and is happy.

He will be happy, too, to have a word, a note, a telphone call or even a telegram from those children far from home. This is his *day and that is not too much to* ask for one who has done so much.

Angelo Patri offers readers leaflets on a variety of subjects concerning child training. If you would like to have his leaflet P-18, "Some Guiding Principles," send 10 cents in coin to him, c/o Times-News, P. O. Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y.

Sharon Bennett, Edward Dickson Mark September

Marking September for their wedding are Sharon Bennett and Edward Dickson, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Dickson, Willows, Calif. The engagement is being announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bennett.

The bride-elect, a 1958 graduate of Twin Falls high school, attended Idaho State college, Pocatello, where she majored in business.

Her fiance is a senior business administration major. He attended Sacramento Junior college and Sacramento state college.

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Woman Directs Circle Devotion

Mrs. Keith Brimintool was in charge of the devotions and scripture reading at the meeting of Vida Post circle of the First Baptist church Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Charles Sloane.

Opening prayer was given by Mrs. Merle Edwards. Mrs. Sloane conducted the business meeting.

Group singing was led by Mrs. Brimintool and accompanied by Mrs. Edwards.

Mrs. Fermia Weatherby was a visitor.

Lunch was served by the hostess and co-hostess, Mrs. Sadie McGlee.

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UNITY LAD FETED

UNITY, June 20—Mr. and Mrs. Gayle Pike honored their son, Gayle, on his 2nd birthday anniversary with a family gathering Tuesday. Those present were little Gayle's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Drew, Heyburn, and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Peters, Twin Falls.

Engagements Announced

SHARON BENNETT
(Staff engraving)

MARLENE DIEHL
(Album photo—staff engraving)

COLLEEN PARR
(Staff engraving)

KATHLEEN HELEN BRAY
. . . whose engagement and *approaching marriage* to James Exon, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. James Exon, Bliss, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Bray. Miss Bray attended Bliss high school and her fiance is employed by Nickols and Thompson drilling in Stanley basin. The wedding is planned for July 3 at the Bray home on Clover creek. (Staff engraving)

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Colleen Parr Is Engaged to Wed

WENDELL, June 20 — Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Parr announce the engagement of their daughter, Colleen, to Edward W. Otton, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Otton, sr., Lewiston.

Miss Parr was graduated from Wendell high school in 1957 and has been attending the University of Idaho, Moscow. She is majoring in education.

Otton was graduated from Lewiston high school in 1951 and is a science major at the university.

Aug. 16 has been chosen as the date for the wedding.

* *

CLASS HAS PICNIC

UNITY, June 20—The Keystone class of the Christian church in Burley met at the Mayor's park last Sunday for a picnic. The opening prayer was given by the class teacher, Mrs. John Drew. Mrs. Everett Johnson read the devotions and Everett Johnson gave the closing prayer.

'Restoration' Is Group's Lesson

HAGERMAN, June 20 — "The restoration" was the lesson given by Mrs. Frank Dickerson at the meeting of the Fydelia club Wednesday afternoon at the Reorganized LDS church.

Mrs. Dana Gilmore, vice president, conducted the meeting. Mrs. Roy Vreeland led the worship service.

A picnic was planned for the next meeting July 1 in the village park with the Glenns Ferry women's group as special guests.

Miss Diehl and Echery Will Wed In Autumn Rite

Marlene Diehl will marry Charles Echery, son of Mrs. Mabel Echery, Nampa, in September ceremonies. The betrothal is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Diehl.

The bride-elect is a 1958 graduate of Twin Falls high school and attended the College of Idaho, Caldwell, for three years. She is completing training as a medical technologist at Deaconess hospital, *Spokane.*

The prospective bridegroom is a junior at the University of Idaho, Moscow, majoring in chemical engineering. He is a member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity.

* * *

Elba Reception Honors Couple

ELBA, June 20—Mrs. J. R. Hurd entertained Tuesday at an open house wedding reception for her nephew and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Barker, who were married June 12 in the LDS temple at Salt Lake City.

Mrs. Barker is the former Delilah Lou Weir, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Weir, Fresno, Calif. Barker, a former Elba resident, is the son of Bill Barker, Albion, and Mrs. Vi Barker, Gooding. He is in the air force stationed at Castle air force base in California.

The couple left Wednesday for Lowry air force base in Denver, Colo., for six months electronics training. Upon completing the course he will return to his home base.

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Proceedings Are Told at Meeting

Reports of the recent Pocatello grand chapter proceedings were given at the meeting of Magic *chapter No. 82, Order of Eastern* Star Monday evening.

Ten members attended the sessions. Reporting were Mrs. William Grange, Mrs. Robert Watson, Mrs. C. R. Fox, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Ballard and Dr. J. Woodson Creed.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Johnson, Mesa, Ariz., chapter No. 16, were visitors.

Tribute was paid to fathers in observance of their day.

Lunch was served by Mrs. Robert Watson, chairman, assisted by Watson, Mrs. Leon Littlefield, Mrs. Norman Carter, Mrs. and Mrs. Norman Webb and Mr. and Mrs. James Satterson.

Wedding Planned

JANEMARIE SMITH
(Staff engraving)

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Miss Smith and Prestel to Wed In August Rites

Mr. and Mrs. R. Lyons Smith have announced the engagement of their daughter, Janemarie, to Robert L. Prestel, son of Alfred Prestel, Indianapolis, Ind. The wedding day has been set for Aug. 4.

Miss Smith was graduated from the University of Idaho this month. She was affiliated with Pi Beta Phi sorority, a member of Phi Upsilon, Omicron, Women's I club, Women's Recreation association executive board and was active in other campus activities.

Prestel, also a graduate from the university this month, was affiliated with Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity, a member of Phi Delta Kappa, senior class vice president, *a member of the athletic coordination board,* and was chosen one of the top 10 seniors at the university.

* * *

Celery stuffed with cream cheese or peanut butter makes a wonderful snack. For weight watchers, substitute skim-milk cottage cheese for the filling.

New Knits Born to Travel

Wonderful to stay home in, you'll love them. Wonderful 100% pre-washed zephyr Chenille . . . Effortless care and glorious wear on so many occasions. Shopping, teas, visits, spectator sports . . . the list is endless. A Bradley knit suit will do the most for your wardrobe. Two piece cardigan suits with three-quarter dolman sleeves. So beautiful and yet so practical.

Left: Johnny collar, lace pattern on front and collar . . . Sizes: 12-20, Select from White, Lt. Blue, Beige, Copper, Rose, H. Green, Purple, Brown, Navy and Black, Red.

Right: Crew neck and embroidered sleeves. Sizes 10-18. White, Lt. Blue, Red, Brown, Navy and Black.

Tidwell Sets New American Hurdle Record, Two Other Marks Beaten in AAU Meet

BOULDER, Colo., June 20 (UPI)—Kansas university speedster Charlie Tidwell set a new American record in the 200-meter low hurdles today at the national AAU track and field championships here in a down-to-the-wire dual with Hays Jones of Eastern Michigan university. Tidwell blazed over the distance in 22.6 seconds, shaving one-tenth of a second off his own American record of 22.7 and bettering the old AAU mark of 23.3 seconds set by Harrison Dillard in 1946.

The world record, 22.1, is held by Elias Gilbert of Winston-Salem Teachers college, but that was run on the straight-away.

Tidwell's record-breaking time was run around one curve at Colorado university's Folsom field here.

Jones was second at 22.7 seconds, and high school athlete Warren Cauley of Farmington, Mich., was third at 23 seconds flat.

Gilbert placed fourth at 23.4.

Two other new AAU records, in the 1,500-meter run and the discus throw, were also shattered here today.

Oregon university freshman star Dyron Burleson shaved four-tenths of a second off the 1,500-meter record of 3:47.9, held since 1950 by Walter Mehl.

Olympic gold medalist Al Oerter, former Kansas athlete, threw the discus 186 feet, five inches. This was 4.5 inches better than the old mark held since 1953 by Fortune Gordien.

Parry O'Brien of the Southern California Striders set a meet record Friday in the shotput.

Olympic sprint king Bobby Morrow, who finished dead last Friday in an attempt to qualify for the 100-meter dash, also had a poor showing today in the 200-meter trials. Morrow finished sixth in his heat.

Morrow, who suffered a muscle spasm two weeks ago at Houston, Tex., is the only athlete since Jesse Owen to win both the 100 and 200-meter dashes in the Olympic games.

Elliott Denman of the New York Athletic club beat defending champion John W. Humeke, also of the NYAC, in the seldom-seen 3,000 meter walk with a time of 12 minutes, 50.2 seconds. Humeke was second at 14:6.7.

Defending champion Eddie Southern of the University of Texas breezed to an easy victory in the 400-meter dash.

The 21-year-old Texan covered the distance in 46.1 seconds, beating runnerup Dave Mills of Purdue by a second. Five yards Southern ran the equivalent 440-yards at the AAU meet last year at Bakersfield, Calif.

Southern's time today, however, was far short of the 40-meter record of 45.8 seconds held by Tom Courtney and the world mark of 45.2 owned by Lou Jones.

Former Oregon university distance runner Bill Dellinger of the air force put on a last lap kick to overtake Lewis Stieglitz of the U.S. navy and win the 5,000-meter run in 14 minutes, 40.6 seconds.

Stieglitz, second by nine yards, was clocked at 14:48.8.

Max Truex of the Southern California Striders, and winner of yesterday's 10,000-meter run, was third at 14 minutes, 50.2 seconds.

Russia's Vladimir Kutz holds the world record — 13 minutes, 35 seconds.

Burly Bob Backus of the New York Athletic club had little trouble defending his 56-pound-weight title, heaving the ball 44 feet, 3½ inches. Harold Connolly, also of the Striders, who won yesterday's hammer throw, was second at 43 feet, 7 inches.

The top three performers in each event qualify for the U.S. team at the Pan American games at Chicago, Aug. 26-Sept. 27.

Betsy Rawls, winner of the Triangle Round Robin, had only one three-putt green during her five rounds in the Summit, N. J., tournament.

Overlooked Badgers Win Rowing Regatta

SYRACUSE, N.Y., June 20 (UPI)—Wisconsin, the crew everyone overlooked, defeated favored Syracuse and nine other rivals on sun-splashed Onondaga lake today to win the varsity three-mile race of the 57th annual Intercollegiate Rowing association regatta. In contention all the way after a good start, coach Norm Sonju's heavyweights found a brisk 15-mile-an-hour head wind no obstacle. Wisconsin grabbed the lead at the halfway mark and beat off repeated challenges by Syracuse and a Navy boat trying desperately to win one last "big one" for departing coach Rusy Callow.

Sonju's Badgers, heavier than their rivals, rowed strongly at 30 strokes most of the way and were pulling away at the finish.

Wisconsin's time of 18:01.7 was eight seconds slower than the winning time of California's junior varsity and far behind the Onondaga lake course record of 15:08.1 set by Navy in 1952, the first year the IRA moved here.

Many considered Wisconsin's great victory the biggest upset in the eight-year history of the IRA on Onondaga lake.

The jubilant Sonju said he knew he had "a powerful group of boys who perhaps weathered the brisk head wind a little better than the other crews."

The Syracuse varsity, gamely battling Wisconsin every foot of the way in an effort to gain the upstate New York school's first victory since 1926, finish a well-beaten second, almost two lengths back.

The fast-finishing Navy eight was just one second behind Syracuse in third place with California fourth in 18:21.3. Washington was fifth followed in order by defending champion Cornell, Dartmouth, Pennsylvania, Princeton, MIT and Columbia.

Wisconsin, a perennial IRA competitor, had won the varsity race only once previously, at Marietta, O., in 1951. Its spring record was not very impressive — but Sonju hinted this week he "felt" his crew was much improved. In its last effort, Wisconsin beat Navy by two full lengths on the Severn river.

Washington won the Jim Ten Eyck trophy for overall rowing supremacy with 14 points, breaking a five-year monopoly Stork Sanford's Cornell crews had held on this award. Cornell was second with 12 points with Syracuse and California deadlocked for third with 10 points each.

Some 15,000 spectators lined the east shore of Onondaga lake this warm, sunny day, hoping their cheers might spur Syracuse on to its first varsity victory in 39 years. But Wisconsin just wouldn't yield once it had poked the nose of its boat in front.

Air Force Is Out to Scalp Service Teams

NEW YORK, June 20 (AP)—Col. George Sinzler, athletic director of the Air Force academy with the up-and-coming football team, has challenged haughty Army.

"There's nothing I'd rather do than knock the ears off both Army and Navy," he said.

"I'm pleased that Col. Red Blaik has retired and glad to see Dale Hall as Army coach. I'll bet a dollar or two on Ben Martin (Air force coach)."

Army and Air Force play football for the first time Oct. 31 in Yankee stadium here.

Although Navy has agreed to play in Colorado where the Air Force academy is located, Army hasn't, apparently for reasons of altitude.

"The AAU basketball tournament is held in Denver, and the National AAU track meet is being held at Boulder this week-end," said Sinzler with the obvious implication that Army can play there, too.

The Air Force academy surprised everyone with an unbeaten season in 1958, marred only by a tie with Iowa, Big Ten champions. In the Cotton bowl, the Falcons played a scoreless tie with TCU.

Member

Butch Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Miller, Gooding, was a member of the Syracuse university rowing team which placed second in the Intercollegiate Rowing association regatta Saturday.

Women Fire Top Scores in Rifle Match

It turned out to be "ladies week" at the Twin Falls Rifle club matches as the three ladies were the top shooters.

Ruth Moore was high with a score of 400-34x. She was followed by Jo Ann Sanborn with a 400-34x, and Dorothy Sanborn with a 400-32x. Joe Hartl also shot a top score of 400-32x.

The Stayner's Xringers gained one point over the Gem State Oil's Shur Shots as they won two points and the Shur Shots won one.

Xringers scores were Jo Ann Sanborn 400-32x, Joe Hartl 400-32x, Morris Moore 400-30x, Grant Sanborn 399-34x, Al Becker 399-27x, Paul Whalley 395-29x, Gordon Van Ostran 395-21x.

Scores for the Shur Shots were Ruth Moore 400-34x, Dorothy Sanborn 400-32x, Wilbur Hill 400-29x, Frank Jenkins 399-30x, Don Cote 399-29x, Harold White 396-26x, Wes Fuller 395-20x.

The aggregates of the 50-yard and 50-meter matches are Ruth Moore 1197-89x, 1195-94x; Dorothy Sanborn 1200-107x, 1200-98x; Frank Jenkins 1200-101x, 1200-102x; Harold White 1200-78x, 1190-67x; Don Cote 1200-83x, 1197-91x; Andy Yarbrough 1195-41x, 778-32x; Wes Fuller 1197-97x, 1190-77x, and Wilbur Hills 1200-92x, 1200-96x.

Ship Morita 800-56x, Grant Sanborn 1200-108x, 1197-104x; Morris Moore 1200-101x, 199-79x; Gale Whitmore 1199-85x, 1191-78x; Jo Ann Sanborn 1200-104x, 1199-97x; Al Becker 1198-81x, 1196-85x; Paul Walley 1200-89x, 1191-84x; Joe Hartl 1198-85x, 1194-77x; Gordon Van Ostran 1193-84x, 1177-52x; Harland Fillmore 784-40x and 792-37x; Al Hoover 779-15x.

Fleck 'Picks up' In Golf Tourney

MONTREAL, June 20 (AP) — Jack Fleck, Los Angeles pro and 1955 U. S. open champion, pulled out of the Canadian open golf championship Saturday in a huff because he wasn't allowed to park where he had been accustomed to leaving his car.

Harvey Haynor, PGA tournament supervisor, said Fleck would be fined $100.

Fleck was told by an attendant to park at another spot near the clubhouse. Apparently some spectators had parked in the area reserved for competitors.

Boise May Host All-Star Game

SALT LAKE CITY, June 20 (UPI) — Boise, one of two teams in the Pioneer league which has not hosted the league all star game since the present plan was instituted, may get its chance this year.

Claude Engberg, president of the Idaho-Montana class C circuit said the 1959 all star classic will be played July 26 in the city leading the league after games played July 11.

Boise, with a comfortable margin, appears a certainty to host the game, barring a complete collapse.

Since 1952, when the present plan of the club leading the league on a given date hosting the game and playing an all star aggregation from the remaining clubs, only Boise and Idaho Falls have not had the game.

Great Falls is the only city to have the game more than once, twice.

Boise Manager Has Top Average

SALT LAKE CITY, June 20 (AP) — Manager Billy Smith of the Pioneer league - leading Boise Braves leads the league in batting and runs-batted-in. Jim Campbell of Idaho Falls leads in homeruns — 12.

Les Bass of Boise has won the most games and leads in strikeouts.

Statistics released Saturday by the league's headquarters in Salt Lake City cover games through June 14.

Bass had won eight games by then. He has won another since then and has a 9-2 record. In the official statistics he has 88 strikeouts.

Smith batted .359 in 51 games and knocked in 56 runs.

Portland State Hires Grid Coach

PORTLAND, Ore., June 20 (AP) — Portland State college today named Hugh Smithwick of the University of Nevada to become head football coach next season.

Smithwick, director of athletics at Nevada's Las Vegas branch, succeeds Les Leggett, who resigned in April. Smithwick formerly was a star lineman for Nevada and became assistant coach in 1948-55.

His appointment here is subject to approval of the state board of higher education.

New Idaho Coach

DAVE STACK . . . formerly an assistant coach at the University of Michigan, is the new head basketball coach at the University of Idaho. He succeeds Harlan Hodges, who resigned. (Associated Press photo)

Jeff, Keller Lead T. F. Past Burley

Shortstop Gary Jeff supported the two-hit pitching of young Danny Keller as those two led the Twin Falls American Legion team to a 3-0 victory over Burley Friday night.

The victory was the first for Twin Falls, after taking losses in its first three games.

Keller fanned 15 Burley batters over the seven-inning affair, giving up singles to Harpstra and Martinson.

Twin Falls scored in the first inning when Terry Lawrence lined a single to right, took second on Yost's fielder's choice and an error and romped in when Gary Rountree singled. Don Keller scored the second tally, singling and coming around Lawrence's second hit and a throwing error.

Jeff rounded out the scoring for the night when he blasted a curve far over the centerfielder's head in the third frame.

TWIN FALLS	ab	r	h	BURLEY	ab	r	h
Lawrence 1b	2	1	2	Hulsinga 2b	2	0	0
Herg 1b	1	0	0	Butters 2b	1	0	0
Crane c	2	0	1	Helderich 1b	3	0	0
Yost 3b	3	0	1	Elison p	3	0	0
Rountree 2b	3	0	1	Anderson s	3	0	0
Jeff ss	1	1	1	Morita 3b	3	0	0
Rogers rf	3	0	0	Fowler cf	3	0	0
Michener lf	2	0	0	Harpstra lf	2	0	1
J. Keller c	3	0	0	Spencer rf	2	0	0
D. Keller p	3	1	2	Martinson c	1	0	0
				Jones ss	2	0	0
Totals	23	3	8	Totals	25	0	2

Burley	000	000	0—0
Twin Falls	111	000	x—3

BOWLING

BOWLADROME
Friday Mixed League

The Hoods defeated 4 Strikes 3-1, Alley Kats defeated Kith and Kin 3-1, Rock Chucks defeated Gunsmoker 3-1, V and W defeated P and W 4-1.

High individual game, Gene Daniels 235; high individual series, Joe Hartl, 598; high scratch team game, Rock Chucks, 747; high handicap team game, Rock Chucks, 809; high handicap team series, Rock Chucks, 2397; high scratch team series, Rock Chucks, 1,971.

Jerome Co-Op Creamery

Barbara and Jim defeated Helen and Drex 3-1, Ina and Dick defeated Evelyn and Lloyd 3-1.

High individual game, Dick Parmeter, 192; high individual series, Dick Parmeter, 517; high scratch team game, Helen and Drex, 355; high handicap team game, Barbara and Jim, 417; high handicap team series, Helen and Drex, 960; high scratch team series, Barbara and Jim, 1,142.

Ina picked 5-7 split.

SPORTS

Buhl, Mini-Cassia and Hagerman To Host Semi-Pro Action Today

Buhl and Mini-Cassia will have the duties of stopping the two Twin Falls semi-pro teams when the Magic Valley Semi-Pro baseball league goes into its third round this afternoon. Twin Falls Red Sox and Twin Falls Cubs, each owning 2-0 records, will be on the road when they try for their third straight wins. The Red Sox will be at Buhl with the Cubs at Mini-Cassia at Burley. The two cellar-dwelling teams will collide when Wendell invades Hagerman.

With two rounds gone, the Twin Falls teams lead the league at 2-0 followed by Mini-Cassia and Buhl with 1-1. Wendell and Hagerman have 0-2 marks.

The Red Sox-Buhl game figures to be a replay of last week's contest in which the Cubs had to go 12 innings to get past Buhl.

Two top pitchers are expected to collide in the contest. Max McCoy, who throttled the Cubs effectively last week, is expected to gain the starting nod from Buhl play-manager Dave Spradling. The Red Sox are expected to counter with young Larry Kincheloe, who erased a big question mark about an injury to his hand when he fanned 15 and was in complete control last week against Wendell. However, if Kincheloe isn't ready, fireballing John Royston can be used although he has a sore arm.

The Red Sox also will send the most prolific scoring machine into the fray, the machine being oiled by Chad Browning. Browning, Red Sox centerfielder boasts a .666 average on six-for-nine in his first two games. The Twin Falls club has racked up 28 runs while allowing only five.

At Burley, Teddy Burgess will be out for his third straight victory for the Cubs. Opposing him will be righthander Brian Thompson, who was soundly thrashed in his his first outing but came back strong to help Mini-Cassia knock off Hagerman.

Burgess, a former professional player, has allowed only one earned run in 21 innings and has struck out 20.

Hagerman, which lost its first game in two unearned runs and the second in a 10-inning affair, probably will send Dick Bray out to stop the losing skein. However, Wendell has enjoyed no better success and are just as hungry. Mason Jiggs Bartholomew and Van Weller are available for use by Wendell manager Jim Prince, who has been using all three so far.

ENTERTAINMENT

CHICAGO, June 20 (AP) — The Chicago Cardinals will introduce 46 dancing girls at the four games they will play in Soldier field this fall. The girls, to be known as the Cardettes, will perform before the games and during halftime. Their show will feature precision dancing, baton twirling and formations.

Three Cubans Take Wins in U. S. Debuts

NEW YORK, June 20 (AP)—Cuba's Florentino Fernandez stopped Hungarian-born Stefan Redl in 1:07 of the seventh round Friday night to lead a successful three-man Latin American invasion of Madison Square garden. Fernandez weighed 144½, Redl 147.

Capt. Felipe Matos, director of sports in Cuba, jumped into the ring and wrapped the Cuban flag around Fernandez after Referee Harry Ebbets stopped the bout.

A left hook to the jaw had just dumped Redl, of Passaic, N. J., for a count of nine. He barely beat the ten count.

As he stood in his corner, Ebbets looked at him and asked, "Are you all right?" The fighter replied, "Yes," but he walked out of his corner with hands down. When Fernandez rushed at him, Ebbets jumped between them.

It was the 20th straight victory for the unbeaten Fernandez and the 18th victim who failed to go the route. This was the first time Redl has been stopped in his 28-bout pro career.

All three officials had it 6-0, Judge Mike Davidowitch 4-2 and Ezzett 5-1. The AP card agreed with Ebbets.

Douglas Vaillant earlier ran his unbeaten string to 18 with a unanimous 10-round decision over Jimmy Grow of Lewiston, Idaho.

Carlos Hernandez, unbeaten Cuban lightweight now fighting out of Cuba, won his ninth straight with a unanimous decision over Luke Easter of Pittsburgh in an eight-round bout.

Pro End Loses Ground to Chicago Cops

MEMPHIS, Tenn., June 20 (AP)—A pro-football player for the Chicago Bears ran into a hard hitting line of policemen today.

Harlon Hill, one of the Bears' top pass-catching ends, is free on bond after he was arrested on charges of six different offenses, including drunken driving, after leaving the scene of an accident.

Police traced Hill to his home after obtaining his license number from Mark Paris, 16, driver of the other auto involved.

C. E. Hawkins, one of three policemen who made the arrest at Hill's home, quoted him as saying "You little . . . ! You're too little to put those handcuffs on me."

Hill was taken into custody after what the officers described as a hard struggle.

Specific charges against Hill were: drunk driving, running a red light, leaving the scene, resisting arrest, driving without a license and driving after his license was revoked. Police said he lost his license after being arrested in Arkansas recently on a drunk driving charge.

Finsterwald, Crampton Tied In Golf Meet

MONTREAL, June 20 (AP) — Bruce Crampton, a straight-shooting son of a Sydney, Australia, policeman, and Dow Finsterwald, the United States PGA champion, tied for the lead Saturday after the third round of the Canadian Open golf championship.

Finishing in a steady rain at the Islesmere course, Crampton, leader at the halfway point, posted a 70 for his 205 total and Finsterwald shot a 69 to tie him for the lead.

It still was anybody's tournament going into Sunday's final round as the weather failed to make the 6,605-yard, par 36-36-72 Islesmere course tough for the top professionals of four countries.

Although their 54-hole totals of 205 were 11 under Islesmere's par, Crampton and Finsterwald had only a one-stroke lead over Art Wall of Pocono Manor, Pa., winner of three tournaments and nearly $35,000 on the pro circuit this year, and Doug Ford, former Masters and PGA winner. Wall had a third round 70 and Ford a 69.

A mid-afternoon thunderstorm halted play for nearly half an hour and rain fell almost continually thereafter.

Two strokes behind the leader at 207 came Jay Hebert of Sanford, Fla., two under par with a 70. Bob Rosburg of Palo Alto, Calif., had a par 72 for 208 and Tommy Bolt had a 70 for 209.

Champ Tapers Off For Title Match

CHATHAM, N. J., June 20 (AP) — Floyd Patterson began tapering off in his preparation for the defense of his world heavyweight boxing title against Ingemar Johansson of Sweden in New York's Yankee stadium Thursday night.

He ran the usual four miles before breakfast but cut the boxing to three rounds, one with Bill Tate of Chicago and two with Lou Jones of Rockford, Ill.

AAU Scores Olympics for China Snub

BOULDER, Colo., June 20 (AP) — The executive committee of the National Amateur Athletic Union (AAU) today condemned the International Olympic committee (IOC) for withdrawing recognition of Nationalist China. Withdrawal of recognition Nationalist China will not compete in the Olympic games.

A resolution which AAU officials said was approved unanimously, demanding that the IOC "rescind immediately" its unofficial action against Nationalist China.

The IOC in a meeting at Munich, May 29, ordered the National Chinese group to withdraw. But China representatives on the IOC withdrew Aug. 19, 1958 in a dispute over the presence of the Nationalists on the same committee.

Kellum Johnson of Dallas, president of the AAU, said he interpreted the IOC's action in Munich as a move to give both Chinese groups representation on the committee. He said he understood the IOC intended to invite the Nationalists to reapply for admission under another name at Munich the Nationalists were told they would be acceptable as the Formosan Olympic committee.

The AAU committee's action was announced at a news conference in conjunction with the National AAU track and field championships here.

Krishnan Whips Tennis Favorites

LONDON, June 20 (AP) — India's Ramathan Krishnan completed a two-sweep of Wimbledon favorites today by winning the men's singles title in the warm-up London club tournament with a 6-3, 6-0 victory over Neale Fraser of Australia.

Krishnan, overlooked in the Wimbledon seedings, had spilled U. S. Davis Cup star Alex Olmedo of Peru in straight sets in Friday's semifinals. Olmedo is seeded No. 1 and Fraser No. 2 for the Wimbledon tournament, which begins Monday.

Johansson Ends Training Drills

GROSSINGER, N. Y., June 20 (AP) — Still using his right hand sparingly, heavyweight challenger Ingemar Johansson of Sweden wound up training today for his title bout with champion Floyd Patterson at Yankee stadium Thursday night.

Johansson, who says he'll spend the next four days loafing and getting into his strength, worked six rounds in the outdoor ring, put in two rounds on the punching bag and said:

"I know I am in very good condition. It isn't necessary for me to win by a knockout. I'm in condition to go 15 rounds."

Was he still confident of winning?

"Certainly," he said. "Every fighter is—or ought to be."

THREE AREA BOYS CINCH BERTHS ON JUNIOR LOOP NET TEAM

Ballantyne and Humphreys Of Twin Falls Finish One-Two in Competition

Tom Ballantyne and Brad Humphreys, a pair of rivals from Twin Falls, finished one-two for selection to the Idaho state junior tennis team here Saturday, topping a field of 17 boys from throughout Southern Idaho. Gene Prescott, Jerome, finished third in the round-robin schedule that saw each entry play 64 games, to give Magic Valley a clean sweep of the first three places. Boise's top pair, Rex Hamilton and Bill Briggs, finished fourth and fifth, respectively, while Raymond Goodwin, Blackfoot, won a tie-playoff to nail down the sixth and last spot on the team. Those six will represent Idaho in the Intermountain junior tournament at *Colorado Springs Aug. 18.*

The girls' portion of the tournament will be conducted Sunday at Harmon park.

Ballantyne, a member of last year's state junior Davis cup squad, lost only eight games and won 56 during the grueling day-long program. Humphreys, who won a berth on the team for the second year and advanced into the nationals in the Junior Chamber of Commerce junior tournament, lost one less, winning 57 and losing seven. The two Twin Falls boys, who have waged a bitter rivalry in local competition for the past few years, split their four-game match.

Prescott won 51 while losing 13 to easily take the third spot over Hamilton, who had 45-19. Briggs was 40-24 and Goodwin had 39-25.

After playing almost the entire *day on the sunbaked asphalt* court in 99 degree temperature, Goodwin had to beat Richard Howard, Pocatello, to clinch his *berth in a playoff. Both ended the* round robin with identical *scores* of 39-25.

Three of last year's team, including Boise's Tim Gleason, passed up the junior league in order *to concentrate on the junior Davis* tournament, which will be conducted in Twin Falls next week.

Scoring for the last 10 men in the field included Steve Mang, Pocatello, 36-38; Ward Parkinson, *Blackfoot, 26-38; Dan Rounsbell,* Pocatello, 25-39; Raymond Reid, Pocatello, 22-42; Larry Darling, Jerome, 20-44; Rex Tillman, Pocatello, 19-45; Royce Darling, Jerome, 18-46; Ned Brewerton, Boise, 15-49, and Clayton Peterson, Boise, 6-58.

Tom Ballantyne, second left, accepts the first place trophy as the top scorer in the junior league tennis tournament here Saturday from Bill Trimnell, tournament chairman. Brad Humphreys, left, Twin Falls, took second behind Ballantyne, just one point behind, *while Jerome's Gene Prescott was third.* Those three along with three other junior boys will represent Idaho at the Intermountain junior league tournament in Colorado Springs Aug. 18. The girls division of the tournament will be run off today at Harmon park courts. Each boy played 64 games in the 99-degree heat. (Staff photo-engraving)

Junior Tennis Champions Receive Awards

Boston Sweeps Two Games From Chicago

By United Press International

Boston swept a day-night double header from Chicago Saturday, 8-2 and 9-0, dumping the reeling White Sox from second to fifth place in the American league standings. The losses were the fourth and fifth straight for the White Sox who led the league only five days ago. They now trail fourth place New York by one percentage point—.525 and .524.

Boston used a six-run burst in the third inning and the sharp, three-hit pitching of Jerry Casale for the nightcap victory.

A four-run first inning off Early Wynn put the Red Sox off and running to their afternoon decision.

Bud Daley, with help from reliever Bob Grim, outshone Hoyt Wilhelm in a battle of knuckleballs and the Kansas City Athletics snapped a seven-game losing streak with a 6-2 victory over the *Baltimore Orioles.*

Daley, who got credit for his sixth triumph in 11 decisions, and Grim were supported by a 17-hit *attack including two homeruns by* Bob Cerv and one by Kent Hadley.

Detroit scored five runs in the seventh inning and whipped the Washington Senators 7-4.

Held to one hit for the first five innings by Washington starter Hal Griggs, the Tigers scored two in the sixth to tie at 2-2 and then ripped the game wide open in the *seventh.*

The New York Yankees parlayed scatter-arm Herb Score's five walks and two throwing errors into seven runs in the first two innings and romped to a 10-2 victory over Cleveland.

Bill Skowron hammered his 11th and 12th homers and a triple and drove in five runs for the Yanks, who won their fifth straight and *pulled within 1½ games of the* first place Indians.

Score walked two and threw wild on an attempted pickoff in the first inning when the Yankees scored twice. He walked three, two with the bases loaded, and threw wild after fielding a bunt in the second when the Yanks added five more runs.

George Strickland also contributed a throwing error to make five of the seven runs off Score unearned.

Sports FROM ALL ANGLES

By LARRY HOVEY

Now that the season has progressed far enough to use a little hindsight, it would appear the suspension of the Magic Valley *cowboy* franchise by the Pioneer league was indeed a blessing in disguise.

Hovey

The poor weather experience all over the league during the first critical months of the year have several of the existing franchises in financial trouble. Better "drawing" towns have been having difficulty meeting the day-to-day overhead, think of the trouble the local franchise would be having now.

The Associated Press carried a story recently that Missoula had dipped into the major league "helping fund" for about $2,500 which clearly indicates that club's financial status. The board governing the pool, which was set up by the major league owners to help minor loop franchises over the rough spots, guards that money as if it were its own. They study all the books before letting a few dollars slip away.

Boise, which hired a publicity man last year and reaped a bountiful harvest because of it, is the culprit in the matter along with the bad weather. The Braves are so far ahead it would take a superhuman effort to overhaul them. In fact, the club's success has worked against the front office to a degree. When the team, a member of the Milwaukee chain, reeled through a 19-home-game *winning streak, the Boise fans* started staying away.

The effect is being felt quite badly in Great Falls, where "Magic Valley-sized" crowds of 300 are using up the reserve funds. Idaho Falls, which was second lowest in attendance last year, is no better this season. Pocatello is dropping off. Even Billings which enjoyed spectacular success the past five or six years is going down.

It is easy to see what would have happened locally. The Cowboys about this time would be in rough shape and after the past two years of scraping the bottom *of the barrel for money would* just about have to fold.

Instead of being in a position where liquidation of all holdings would bring the local corporation to a break-even mark, the franchise would be $10,000 in the hole. And you must remember, the Cowboys took about $6,000 out of the minor league help fund, $2,750 indemnity pay for losing Salt Lake City and about $3,800 *in the mid-*season drive last year.

* * *

This is one that probably won't happen again for the next several years except in the Knothole league. And a couple of pairs of ears were red about it.

In the Burley-Twin Falls American Legion baseball game Friday night, Burley caught Twin Falls on the old "hidden ball" trick.

It came after a single by Dan Miller, the centerfielder, throwing in first base. When everything was ready for the next pitch and catcher George Moffitt on the mound, *Keller led off but Burley* first baseman Lynn Heinrich still had the ball.

However, no one on the team has to talk about it.

* * *

A report comes from American Falls that Pocatello football and basketball coach John Evans and two of his assistants almost drowned while "mooch" fishing on the Snake river a few day ago.

The trip, fishing in a rubber raft floating down stream, were upset in fast water. Evans and one of the coaches swam out, barely, and then required help for the third *member to the raft,* which was anchored by a trull rope caught among some rocks.

However, all came through with little more than a bad scare.

* * *

The question of Larry Kinchelow's hand injury was cleared up to a large degree last week when he pulled a Twin Falls semi-pro baseball team to a win over Wendell.

Although it hasn't the strength or the full snap on the curve, the hand is coming along, Kinchelow reports.

It broke a small crescent-shaped bone between the thumb and index finger high on the hand during basketball season and missed the high school baseball season. When it had almost returned to normal two weeks ago, *Kinchelow rainjured it playing in* a hastily contrived game of touch football.

* * *

In May of 1956 Mickie Mantle hit a record 16 homers. In May of 1959, Washington's *Harmon* Killebrew hit 15 homers.

$25,000 Bonus Baby Hurt on Six Pitches

SPOKANE, June 20 (AP) — Larry Miller, the $25,000 bonus rookie from the University of Kansas, made his debut in professional baseball Thursday night and promptly hurt his arm after only six pitches.

Miller started for the Spokane Indians in the second game of a Pacific Coast league doubleheader against *San Diego.*

Rod Graber, the first San Diego batter, hit a 3-2 pitch for a single. Miller took a few steps off the mound, grabbed his left elbow and doubled up with pain.

A doctor said the young southpaw tore a cartilage in his upper arm and will be out indefinitely. Miller joined the Spokane club after undergoing treatment in Los Angeles for an elbow pain.

Miller is one of two bonus pitchers signed by the parent Los Angeles Dodgers and assigned to Spokane. The other is right hander Phil Ortega, signed for $75,000.

Scores

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Philadelphia	000	000	002	2	6	1
Chicago	000	000	011	3	4	1

Roberts and Sawatski, Thomas (9); Drott, Henry (4), Hobbie (7), Elston (9) and R. Taylor.

Milwaukee	010	110	100	4	8	1
San Francisco	000	000	010	1	5	3

Burdette and Crandall; McCormick, Moffett (9) and Landrith.

Pittsburgh	000	000	200	2	9	0
St. Louis	201	002	00x	5	10	2

Friend, Porterfield (8), Daniels (4), Blackburn (8) and Foiles; Sievers (5), Mizell, McDaniels (7) and H. Smith.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

(First Game)

Chicago	000	010	001	2	5	1
Boston	410	000	30x	8	9	1

Wynn, Latman (2), Moore (5), Aparicio (1), Lown (7) and Lollar; Brewer and Daley.

(Second Game)

Chicago	000	000	000	0	5	1
Boston	000	000	17x	8	12	0

Donovan, Latman (3), Staley (4), Lown (8) and Battey; Casale and White.

Kansas City	011	000	117	6	12	0
Baltimore	000	000	020	2	7	0

Daley, Grim (8) and House; Wilhelm, Lee (8) and Triandos.

Cleveland	000	000	002	2	8	0
New York	250	021	00x	10	8	0

Score, Ciotti (2), Perry (7) and Nixon; Maas and Howard.

Detroit	000	002	500	7	11	0
Washington	011	000	200	4	7	1

Lary, Foster (7) and Herbert; Griggs, Stobbs (7), Woodeshick (8) and Courtney.

U. S. Driver Assumes Lead At LeMans

LE MANS, France, June 21 (Sunday) (AP) — A Ferrari driven by Phil Hill of Santa Monica, Calif., last year's winner, and Olivier Gendebien of Belgium snatched the lead in the Lemans 24-hour endurance sports car race Sunday as the long grind began to take its toll of cars.

Their Italian-built 12-cylinder car averaged 185.777 milometers (115) miles an hour for the first ten hours of the race, which ends at 3 p.m. (10 a.m. Eastern Standard) Sunday.

Hill and Gendebien took over from another Ferrari, piloted by San Carney of Riverside, Calif., and French champion Jean Behra, which dropped out in the ninth hour after leading most of the race.

Its headlights began to fail shortly after dark and repeated pit stops failed to clear up the wiring trouble.

The six-cylinder Aston Martin of Carol Shelby of Dallas and Roy Salvadori of Britain, which led for a brief period, dropped to second after a pit stop.

Earlier Britain's Stirling Moss, one of the favorites, had to quit *the race when his Aston Martin* developed valve trouble in the fifth hour of racing.

The elimination of the Gurney-Behra Ferrari threw the race wide open.

Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Cleveland	33	27	.550	—
Detroit	34	29	.540	½
Baltimore	34	30	.531	1
New York	32	29	.524	1½
Chicago	33	30	.524	1½
Boston	28	34	.452	6
Kansas City	27	34	.443	6½
Washington	27	36	.429	7½

Friday Results

New York 5, Cleveland 2.
Baltimore 5-9, Kansas City 0-2.
Detroit 6, Washington 4 (11 innings).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Milwaukee	37	26	.569	—
San Francisco	37	29	.561	½
Pittsburgh	36	31	.537	2½
Los Angeles	36	32	.529	2½
Chicago	34	32	.515	3
St. Louis	29	34	.460	7
Cincinnati	29	36	.446	7½
Philadelphia	25	37	.403	10½

Friday's Results

San Francisco 4, Milwaukee 3 (10 innings).
Los Angeles 6, Cincinnati 2.
Pittsburgh 4, St. Louis 0.
Philadelphia 8, Chicago 7.

PIONEER LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Boise	41	15	.732	—
Hillsboro	34	26	.567	14
Idaho Falls	37	30	.474	14½
Pocatello	34	27	.471	14½
Missoula	34	30	.466	15
Great Falls	30	32	.372	19

Saturday Results

Billings 8, Missoula 4.
Idaho Falls 4, Boise 2.
Great Falls 2, Pocatello 6.

Completes Trade

DETROIT, June 20 (AP) — The Detroit Lions Friday obtained center John Allen from the Washington Redskins in exchange for a 1960 National Football league draft choice.

Allen is a four-year veteran with Washington and shared the offensive center position with Jim Schrader the past two seasons.

READ TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS

SPORTS

Milwaukee Regains First Place In National League From Giants

By The Associated Press

Milwaukee's Braves grabbed back the National league first place from San Francisco Saturday with a 4-1 victory behind Giant-killer Lew Burdette's five-hitter. Milwaukee ended the Giants' top spot reign after only 17 hours. The Braves began pecking away against left-hander Mike McCormick with a run in the second and never were headed. First baseman Joe Adcock, taped securely to protect pulled rib muscles, returned to the Braves' line-up and belted his fifth homer of the year, a 380-foot solo clout in the fifth inning.

Wilmer Mizell needed help from Lindy McDaniel to gain his ninth victory as the St. Louis Cardinals defeated the Pittsburgh Pirates 5-2.

Bill White, boosting his season average to .357 with three hits, *and Joe Cunningham each drove* in two runs to lead the attack on Bob Friend.

The Cardinals scored twice in the first on a walk, White's single and Cunningham's double. *White doubled and scored on Ray* Jablonski's single in the third.

In the fifth White again delivered with a two-run single.

Robin Roberts, one of baseball's great righthanders, lost his bid *for a no-hitter with one out in* the eighth inning and then hung on to pitch Philadelphia to a 6-3 victory over the Chicago Cubs.

Roberts, gaining his sixth triumph in 11 decisions, limited the Cubs to four *hits and lost his* shutout in the eighth inning when the Cubs scored a pair of runs on two hits, and two errors.

Unpredictable Don Drysdale overpowered the Cincinnati Reds on the mound and at the plate, belting a homerun and triple that sparked the Los Angeles Dodgers to a 9-2 victory.

Drysdale's homer was one of four for the Dodgers, who treated a ladies night crowd of 37,176 to a 13-hit attack against three pitchers.

Gil Hodges hit two 350-foot solo homers for the Dodgers and Wally *Moon, hitting safely in his 12th* consecutive game, hit the other Los Angeles fourbagger.

NBA Shifts Date For Meet; Plans To Inspect Pact

HAGERSTOWN, Ind., June 20 (AP) — A special meeting of the National Boxing association executive committee, originally set for June 27 in Indianapolis, has been shifted to June 28 at the Astor hotel in New York.

Arch Hindman, NBA executive secretary, said the change was for the convenience of members who will attend the Floyd Patterson-Ingemar Johansson fight June 25.

The agenda will include the signing of a contract for a fight between Carmen Basilio, Canastota, N. Y., and Gene Fullmer, West Jordon, Utah, with the winner to be declared world middleweight champion in NBA territory. The site has not been picked.

Winston Brown Hurls No-Hitter Against Mounties

VANCOUVER, B. C., June 20 (UPI) — Right-hander Winston Brown pitched the third no-hit, no-run game of the current *Pacific Coast league season tonight* as he hurled the Sacramento Solons to a 10-0 win over the Vancouver Mounties.

It was the second time this year that Vancouver was no-hitted and on each occasion right-hander Ery Palica was the victim.

Mike Kranich started the visitors off with a two-run homer in the first, the first of his four hits. Altogether Kranich drove in four runs and scored three.

The Solons routed Palica in the fifth and continued their attack on left-hander Dick Fitzgerald, scoring six runs in four hits to ice the game.

Sweepstakes

A father and son sweepstakes *will be conducted today at Twin* Falls municipal golf course.

Three divisions of the meet will pit father and son teams, sons against sons and fathers against fathers.

Wins $20,000

CHICAGO, June 20 (AP) — Don Bartz of Milwaukee finished in first place and grabbed off the top prize of $20,000 today in the 49th Petersen bowling classic.

Bartz, a 30-year-old lithographic color artist, rolled 1,703 in his *eight-game series last April 27* to take the lead in the $250,000 tournament.

The tournament opened December 20 and ended Saturday night.

Moore Wants Heavyweight Title Match

SAN DIEGO, Calif., June 20 (UPI)—Jack (Doc) Kearns, manager of nine world champions in a *lifetime of boxing,* said today that Archie Moore would go after the world heavyweight title after meeting Yvon Durelle next month.

Moore, the light heavyweight champion, fights Durelle July 15 *in Montreal. Last time the two* met, Durelle knocked Archie down four times before Moore knocked him out.

"The winner of the Floyd Patterson-Ingemar Johansson fight better look to his laurels," Kearns said, "because there is no one on the scene today who is a more worthy contender."

Kearns, who managed Jack *Dempsey to the world heavyweight* title left today to set up Moore's training camp at a Montreal golf course.

Moore will break camp at his "salt mine" camp about 35 miles *from here late next week to follow* Kearns.

His training at Montreal will consist mostly of boxing and road-work, Archie said. He planned to take along sparmate Junius Washington of Oakland, Calif., and pick up two more sparring partners in the east.

Moore has been at his 140-acre training camp for six weeks, work-*ing slowly into getting into shape* for his return match with Yvon Durelle.

Asked how much he weighed, Moore said, "sorry, but I can't tell you that."

However, Kearns said, Moore was hitting "around 183 or 184."

Kearns was optimistic over Moore's conditioning at this stage of training.

"You can tell Archie is in better shape the way he moves around," the manager said. "He was working slow until I started speeding him up in workouts this week."

EQUALS RECORD

OAKLAND, Calif., June 20 (UPI)—Irene Obera of San Francisco, a triple winner, equalled the national record for the women's 50-meter dash today when she *covered the distance in 6.4 seconds* during the western U.S. women's track and field meet.

READ TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS

Grange Hears Opposition to Pending Bill

HANSEN, June 20—Action taken by the Twin Falls Pomona Grange opposing proposed wheat cuts in the mixed grain bill pending in congress was reported at the Hansen Grange meeting this week.

Members of the agricultural committee noted that since more than half the grain grown in Twin Falls county is mixed grain, the bill will affect local farmers. The pending legislation would cut the proportion of wheat in mixed grain to 25 per cent.

It was reported that Mrs. C. M. Wiseman was ill.

Mrs. Dora Dietz reported that a pair of vases with a three-step vase, which matches other altar appointments at the Community Methodist church, had been ordered as a memorial to her mother, Mrs. Louise Holden. The Grange had contributed to the memorial fund for the church.

During the lecturer's hour, Mrs. Maurice Capps and Carol Capps read poems. Women of the Grange sang "Silver Threads Among the Gold." Mrs. Capps dedicated a vase of roses to fathers in the Grange.

Roll call was answered with rules for safety at home and on the farm. Mrs. Hugh Sanderson and Mrs. Capps read an article on safety. Patty Haslam gave the closing thought.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Barnes were hosts.

KNOTHOLE NEWS

Weekly schedule for the Times-News sponsored Knothole league is announced by Larry Hovey, league director.

Tuesday, 9 a.m., Idaho Power Shortcircuits vs. Wills Ramblers on diamond one; Stein - McMurray-Anderson vs. Arctic Circle Polar Bears on diamond two; Nelson Contractors vs. Jensen-Ulman on diamond four; Seven-up vs. Idaho department store Wildcats on diamond five and Coca-Cola Cubs vs. Wiley Wildcats on diamond six.

Tuesday, 10:30 a.m., D and W Plowboys vs. Woolworth Tigers on diamond one; Magic City Fuel Cubs vs. Washington Market Spitfires on diamond two; Ed's Standard Gashouse Gang vs. Allstate Crusaders on diamond four; KLIX Kowboys vs. Motor Vu Sluggers on diamond five, and Pacific Fruit and Vegetable Snoboys vs. Voico Builders on diamond six.

Tuesday, 1:15 p.m., Central Tigers vs. Idaho Power Electrics on diamond one; Fox Floral Bees vs. Olmstead Rustlers on diamond two; Long's TV vs. Home Plumbing on diamond four; Okay Foodliners vs. Albertson's on diamond five and Lyons Transfer and Storage Lions vs. Tommy Walker Tom Toms on diamond six.

Tuesday, 2:45 p.m., Culligan Jets vs. Kingsbury Sluggers on diamond one; Kimberly Bengrower Giants vs. Bank and Trust Senior Greenbacks on diamond five, and Simplot vs. Filer Roller Mills.

Wednesday, 9 a.m., Northwest American corporation vs. Zesto Falcons on diamond one; Rogerson coffeeshop Giants vs. Man's Market Butchers on diamond two; Glinder's Well Drillers vs. State Hardware on diamond four, and Bennett Glass and Paint Guided Missiles vs. White Top Cabbies on diamond five.

Wednesday, 10:30 a.m., Frontier Service Mustangs vs. Rice Bowl, on diamond one; Mountain States Implement Bulldozers vs. Helder Floor Shiners on diamond two; Voico Blockbusters vs. Peterson furniture Lucky Strikes on diamond three; Valley Sporting Goods Spartans vs. Fidelity Bankers on diamond four, and Butler Steelers vs. Depot Grill Hawkeyes on diamond five.

Wednesday, 1:15 p.m., Brown Bombers vs. Bank and Trust Jumbo Greenbacks on diamond one; Maytag Wringers vs. Wells Truckers on diamond two; Shubach's Little Gems vs. C. C. Anderson on diamond five, and Police department Speedballs vs. Security Seed Cougars on diamond eight.

Wednesday, 2:45 p.m., Shelby's Rascals vs. Crest Building Bugs on diamond two; Pennywise Vitamin Pills vs. East Addison Lumber Nailers on diamond five, and Sweet's Sluggers vs. Bennett's Colorizer Kids on diamond eight.

Thursday, 9 a.m., Home Plumbing vs. Fox Floral Bees on diamond one; Alstate Crusaders vs. Magic City Fuel Cubs on diamond two; Idaho Power Shortcircuits vs. Shelby's Rascals on diamond three; Pacific Fruit and Vegetable Snoboys vs. D and W Plowboys on diamond four, and Motor Vu Sluggers vs. Woolworth Tigers on diamond five.

Thursday, 10:30 a.m., Ed's Standard Gashouse Gang vs. Olmstead Rustlers on diamond one; Jensen and Ullman Nailbenders vs. Kingsbury Sluggers on diamond two; Idaho department store Wildcats vs. Coca Cola Cubs on diamond three; Voico Builders vs. KLIX Kowboys on diamond four and Tommy Walker Tom Toms vs. Bank and Trust Junior Greenbacks on diamond five.

Thursday, 1:15 p.m., Wiley Wildcats vs. Idaho Power Electrics on diamond one; Albertson's vs. Seven-up; Long's TV vs. Washington market Spitfires on diamond four, and Arctic Circle Polar Bears vs. Sinclair Pop-ups on diamond five.

Thursday, 2:45 p.m., U.S. Rockwool Rockets vs. Wills Motor Ramblers on diamond two; Culligan Jets vs. Stein-McMurray-Anderson Safeco Kids on diamond four, and Filer Roller Mills vs. Sweet's Sluggers on diamond eight.

Friday, 9 a.m., White Top Cabbies vs. Glinder Welldrillers on diamond one; Northwest American corporation vs. Mountain States Implement Bulldozers on diamond two; KTFI Sluggers vs. Frontier Service Mustangs on diamond three; Bank and Trust Senior Greenbacks vs. Shubach's on diamond four and Peterson Furniture Lucky Strikes vs. Pennywise Vitamin Pills on diamond five.

Friday, 10:30 a.m., State Hardware vs. Man's Market Butchers on diamond one; Zesto Falcons vs. Rice Bowl on diamond two; Helder Floor Shiners vs. Butler Steelers on diamond three; Fidelity Bankers vs. Kimberly Bengrowers on diamond four, and Wells Brothers Truckers vs. East Addison Lumber Nailers on diamond five.

Friday 1:15 p.m., Lyons Transfer and Storage Lions vs. Ken Brown's Bombers on diamond one; C. C. Anderson Sluggers vs. Valley Sporting Goods Spartans on diamond two; Maytag Wringers vs. Voico Blockbusters on diamond four, and Simplot Hawks vs. Security Seed Cougars on diamond eight.

Friday, 2:45 p.m., Rogerson coffeeshop Giants vs. Bennett's Glass and Paint Guided Missiles on diamond two, and Police Department Speedballs vs. Bennett's Colorizer Kids.

Commission Chairman Tries Out Old Car

J. Ted Davis, chairman of the city commission, sits beside driver of 1909 model T Ford being driven across the nation over the same route of ocean-to-ocean race in 1909. Members of the crew were guests of the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce at lunch Friday at Wray's cafe. (Staff photo-engraving)

Swiss Visitor Is Speaker at Buhl

BUHL, June 20 — John Aebi, president of the Rotary club at Burgdorf, Switzerland, was guest speaker at the Buhl Rotary club meeting Thursday noon at the R and R cafe.

Aebi spoke about the Switzerland club, explaining its operations, and also about the community in which he lives. Aebi is a manufacturer of agricultural implements in Burgdorf. He also presented the local club a flag of the Rotary club from his country.

Other visiting Rotarians included Otto Gloor, who is the treasurer of the Rotary club at Burgdorf, Ralph Pink, Dr. David McChasky, Ross Prather and William Scarth, all Twin Falls.

Guests were Dr. James Millar, Portland; Donald Williams, Seattle, and Adolph Blaser, Buhl.

Oldtime Display

WENDELL, June 20 — Oldtime pictures, representing the period from 1908 to 1915, are displayed in the local Idaho Power window on Main street.

The display was arranged by Mrs. Hugh Caldwell and Mrs. Charles Peckner in observance of the anniversary celebration scheduled for July 4 representing 50 years of progress.

The display will remain in the window until after July 4.

MEETING HELD

HOLLISTER, June 20—The Salmon Tract Livestock club meeting was held Wednesday at the home of Steven Standley. The next meeting will be a family picnic scheduled for 7 p.m. June 26 at Nat-Soo-Pah.

Board Notes Gooding Tops Cancer Quota

WENDELL, June 20 — Gooding county went over its quota in the April cancer crusade, Mrs. A. W. Willms, county treasurer and memorial chairman, reported at a meeting of the executive committee Thursday.

Quota for the county was $2,260 and county workers collected a total of $2,268.08 during the drive. Mrs. Edward Reay, Gooding, was hostess to the committee at a noon luncheon.

Mrs. Ralph B. Fletcher, Gooding county chairman, announced the appointment of Mrs. S. K. Bunnum, Wendell, as secretary to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Mrs. Everett Lawton, Wendell.

Board members decided to dispense with giving awards to workers which has previously been done by the state office.

Collections in the various communities include Tuttle, $63.75; Bliss $106.60; Hagerman, $251.55; Wendell, $627.49 and Gooding, $1,198.69. Memorials for the county totaled $503.25 of the amount.

The resignation of Mrs. Nellie Hamilton, Wendell school chairman, was accepted and the vacancy will be filled by appointment.

Plans for Gooding county to host the spring training school was discussed. It was suggested the second week in March would be desirable. Specific plans will be announced by Mrs. E. E. Kelly, Gooding, and Mrs. Bunnum, Wendell, publicity directors for their areas.

Mrs. Reay, Gooding county educational chairman, reported 15 showings of films prior to the April crusade.

Mrs. Leland Fleischman, Gooding, service chairman, reported service for four county cases amounted to $219.16, in addition to one sick room treatment patient.

Others attending were Mrs. Maynard Hill, Gooding city chairman; Mrs. Harold Hobson, Gooding rural chairman; Mrs. Hugh Caldwell, Wendell area chairman; Mrs. Orlando Jacobson, Wendell, city program chairman, and Mrs. Veronica Maud, county public health nurse.

Postponed

KING HILL, June 20—Albert Schultz, King Hill school superintendent, reported Saturday the second $450,000 school bond election for additional elementary school facilities was postponed to July 21 because of a legal technicality.

It was originally slated for last Friday.

A Glenns Ferry school board meeting Thursday night decided the bond issue had not been publicized for a sufficient length of time. The election was rescheduled for 1 to 8 p.m. July 21.

Village Attorney At Paul Resigns

PAUL, June 20 — CHAUNCEY Platts, chairman of the Paul village board, disclosed today that William T. Goodman, Rupert lawyer, has submitted his resignation as village attorney.

No reason was given for the action, which will be effective July 1. Board members said Saturday Platts mentioned receiving the letter from Goodman at the special meeting Wednesday night but no action was taken by the group.

Goodman was in McCall Saturday attending the Municipal league meeting and was not available for comment. He has served as Paul village attorney since Sherman Bellwood became district judge.

Return Home

DIETRICH, June 20—Mr. and Mrs. Sid Edwards and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Edwards returned home this week from Bellingham, Wash., where they visited relatives.

They also visited relatives in other Washington towns, including Washtucna, Wallula and Gardency. Relatives in Idaho were visited in Lewiston and Meridian.

VISIT IN DIETRICH

DIETRICH, June 20—Mrs. Forest McClure and children, Ed and Arlie, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Preston Pace, and her mother, Mrs. Edna McClure.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

Reserve District No. 12
Charter No. 11,186

Report of Condition of the

FIDELITY NATIONAL BANK OF TWIN FALLS

in the State of Idaho, at the close of business on June 10, 1959, published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes.

ASSETS

1. Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection	1,147,[illegible]
2. United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	2,[illegible]
3. Obligations of States and political subdivisions	2,[illegible]
4. Other bonds, notes, and debentures	[illegible]
5. Corporate stocks (including $39,000.00 stock of Federal Reserve bank)	[illegible]
8. Loans and discounts (including $10,592.04 overdrafts)	[illegible]
7. Bank premises owned $47,024.62, furniture and fixtures $20,316.38	[illegible]
11. Other assets	[illegible]
12. TOTAL ASSETS	[illegible]

LIABILITIES

13. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	[illegible]
14. Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	[illegible]
15. Deposits of United States, and political subdivisions	[illegible]
16. Deposits of States and political subdivisions	[illegible]
17. Deposits of banks	[illegible]
18. Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc.)	[illegible]
19. TOTAL DEPOSITS	[illegible]
23. Other liabilities	[illegible]
24. TOTAL LIABILITIES	[illegible]

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

25. Capital Stock: Common stock, total par $300,000.00	[illegible]
26. Surplus	[illegible]
27. Undivided profits	[illegible]
28. TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	[illegible]
29. TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	[illegible]

MEMORANDA

31. Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes	[illegible]

I, Harold J. Stearley, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

/s/ HAROLD J. STEARLEY, Cashier

Correct—Attest: /s/ GUY H. SHEARER, /s/ ROY PAINTER, /s/ S. H. GRAVES — Directors

State of Idaho, County of Twin Falls, as:

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 19th day of June, 1959, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank.

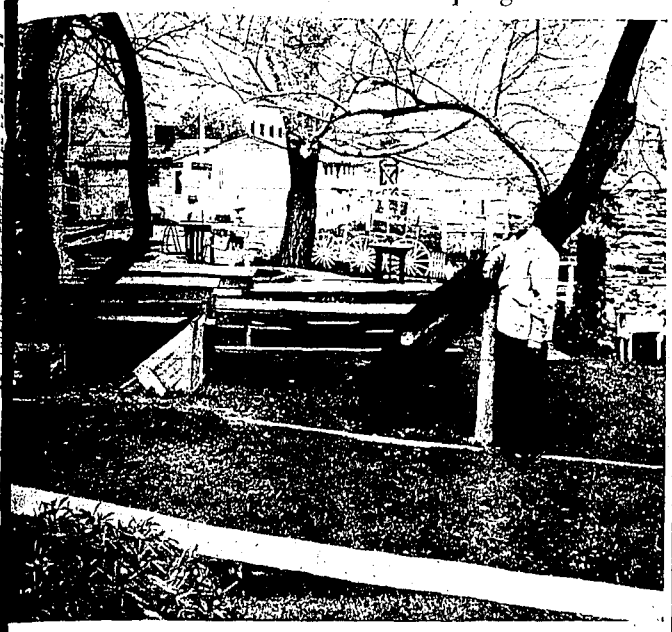
(SEAL)

/s/ T. M. ROBERTSON, Notary Public
My commission expires January 1, 1960

Times-News
TWIN FALLS
A Regional Newspaper Serving Nine Irrigated Counties
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, SUNDAY, JUNE 21, 1959

SUNDAY FEATURE SECTION

Picnic Facilities Provided at Hot Springs Now



The Rev. Mr. Kenny, Christian church pastor at Kimberly, one of the new owners of Magic Hot Springs, stands in the garden at the resort. The new owners have ambitious plans for the area resort and hot springs. Eventually they hope to construct a private fishing pond on the other side of the picnic tables behind the Rev. Mr. Kenny. (Staff photo-engraving)

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Expansion of Resort at Magic Hot Springs Slated by Owners

One of Magic Valley's oldest tourist attractions is now under new management and in the process of being reconditioned and enlarged. The attraction is Magic Hot Springs, 42 miles south of Twin Falls.

The new owners have elaborate plans for the future, including an unusual role in church activities.

The 160-acre resort and hot springs were purchased in March by the Rev. Mr. Paul E. Kenny and his wife and the Rev. Lloyd M. Balfour and Mrs. Balfour, Boise.

The Rev. Mr. Kenny is Christian church pastor at Kimberly. The Rev. Mr. Balfour is state secretary of Christian Churches in south Idaho and Utah. They bought the resort from George Lillibridge, Twin Falls, who has owned and managed the resort for the past 16 years.

Visited Site in March

The Rev. Mr. Kenny became interested in the resort after he spent some time there in early March in an attempt to cure some arthritis that had been bothering him.

When he returned to Kimberly, he was soon visited by the Rev. Mr. Balfour, a friend who had helped get the Rev. Mr. Kenny for the Kimberly Christian church three years ago.

The Rev. Mr. Kenny was enthused about the results of the hot water baths and told his friend about the springs. In the meantime the Rev. Mr. Kenny had found out that the springs were for sale.

As they talked about the springs both became interested in the possibilities of such a resort and eventually bought the place in late March.

Mrs. Kenny will manage the resort. The Rev. Mr. Kenny says he will have little time to devote to the resort since he became a full-time pastor for the Kimberly church beginning June 1. For the past three years he also taught at Hansen high school. He taught business classes and sponsored the school annual and newspaper.

Ambitious Plans Noted

The two couples have some ambitious plans for the resort.

The Rev. Mr. Kenny says, "We want to develop the area and when we get it fully developed and paid for, we plan to channel a good deal of the profits into religious work."

He stresses that such a program is a long way off and that they haven't fully decided what type of religious program they will sponsor. But he explains that the money might be channeled into programs to support both overseas and home missionary work in the church; scholarships for students interested in taking training in religious work; church building and development funds; camp sites for church groups, and a church retreat and chapel might be constructed on the hot springs grounds.

Few of Possibilities

These are just a few of the possible programs that could be supported by funds raised by the resort.

The Rev. Mr. Kenny stresses that they have no iron-clad plans on how to channel the money, but rather will allot the money as the situations arise.

Presently the owners are considering incorporating the project so they can raise the needed capital to finance building projects.

This summer the Rev. Mr. Kenny says they would like to start three major projects, in addition to general maintenance and painting, a swimming pool, electrical plant and a new and larger picnic area.

The Rev. Mr. Kenny says they would like to begin construction of a swimming pool between the

(Continued on Page 15, Column 8)

Freak Gun Accident Took One Eye

William Anderson, torch operator for the L. L. Langdon Wool Warehouse scrap metal operation, lost the sight of one eye last fall in a freak gun accident. He was struck in the left eye with a pellet from a carbon dioxide gun from a distance of only two feet. The pellet hit at an angle or it could have killed him. Anderson reports he has had little pain from the accident, but he points out that it is an example how an air rifle, or any firearm, can be exceedingly dangerous if it is not handled safely. (Staff photo-engraving)

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Carbon Dioxide Pistol Blinds Man in One Eye

Last September William Anderson and a companion were sitting on the back steps of a house near Twin Falls. They had just finished a set practicing with a carbon-dioxide-powered air pistol. Suddenly the pistol the companion was holding fired. The .22-caliber pellet traveled about two feet and struck Anderson in the left eye.

Anderson didn't know he had been hit. He says it felt as if someone had lightly touched his eyeball with a finger. But his companion noticed the wound and within a few minutes Anderson was in a doctor's office.

He lost the sight in that eye, but the miraculous thing about the accident is that he says he has never had one bit of pain as a result of the wound.

The pellet struck his eyeball and then traveled, at an angle, lodging just underneath his skull about two inches back of his eye.

"It's just a miracle that I'm here today," Anderson says. "So far," and he reaches out and knocks on

(Continued on Page 15, Column 3)

Professor Following Old Paths Of Man at Brown's Bench Camp

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"To understand man you have to understand the path that he took." That comment was made last week in Twin Falls by Alfred Bowers, associate professor of anthropology and sociology at the University of Idaho.

Bowers was explaining the reason anthropologists and other scientists exert so much time and energy studying prehistoric cultures.

Bowers arrived in Twin Falls on June 15 and will be in this area until Sept. 4. During that time he will direct study of an ancient Indian campground at the headwaters of Cedar creek on Brown's bench. Bowers will be assisted by a crew of students from the university.

Financed by Grant

The research is financed by a grant from both the National Science foundation and general university research funds. Bowers explains this project is a cooperative project between his department and the college of mines and geology. They will work together in evaluating the data gleaned from materials found at the camp site.

The site was first pointed out to Bowers in 1955 by Leslie V. Dean, a Twin Falls man who has been an ardent amateur anthropologist for many years.

Since then Bowers and a few students have worked at that site during the intervening summers. They have discovered the particular site was first inhabited by an ancient chopper culture—a culture named after the way they employed chopping strokes to form their ancient tools and weapons.

Pointing out the ancient heritage in this area, Bowers says there are signs the campsite was inhabited long before some of the first human towns were formed in Mesopotamia about 4,000 B.C.

Roving Indians Lived Here

He says the first inhabitants of this area were small bands of roving Indians, descendents of a Mongolian race that originally crossed a span of land in the Bering sea region.

Judging from evidence at the campsite the first inhabitants were primarily gatherers — people who did little hunting and existed on what food they could gather from their environment.

Bowers says the campsite was occupied seasonally by these people, probably during the warmer summer months. After a few thousand years the chopper culture turned into a hunting culture. This is evidenced by the type of hunting points that have been

(Continued on Page 15, Column 1)

Dr. Alfred Bowers, director of the research currently under way on Brown's bench and professor of anthropology and sociology at the University of Idaho, watches as Paul Barnes, Kansas City, Mo., a recent graduate of the University of Idaho, scrapes soil from the excavation site. The soil will be screened for artifacts. After the surface soil is removed, Bowers expects to find many artifacts dating back to an ancient culture that used the campsite about 10,000 years ago. (Staff photo-engraving)

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T.F. Resident Is Pleased Over His Contribution to Research

Leslie V. Dean, Twin Falls, has devoted more than 20 years of his life to the study of this region's ancient history. As an amateur archeologist he has traveled from Swan falls on the west to American falls on the east, in search of artifacts that reveal more about the ancient history of this area. Dean has a collection of more than 4,000 artifacts found in old campsites. He holds one of 38 panels of Indian arrowheads and spearheads. (Staff photo-engraving)

A resident of Twin Falls for many years was greatly pleased when he saw the fruits of his labors make a contribution to scientific history.

The man is Leslie V. Dean, a man who has been an enthusiastic amateur archeologist and has explored nearly every niche and cranny in this section of southern Idaho.

On June 15 work began on an ancient campsite Dean discovered about eight years ago on Brown's bench at the headwaters of Cedar creek. The site is being excavated by a group of students under the supervision of Dr. Alfred Bowers, professor of anthropology and sociology at the University of Idaho.

Information Expected

According to Bowers, the site should reveal considerable information about a culture that existed in this area more than 10,000 years ago.

Bowers notes that many amateur students of ancient cultures who dig in camp ruins for artifacts contribute nothing but confusion to the search for more information about ancient cultures. But he adds that the work of Dean has aided the work of serious students in this area.

Bowers explains that Dean, unlike many pottery and arrowhead hunters, kept records of the camp sites he found. When he found a site that he realized was truly ancient he contacted the university about his discovery.

Crew Works at Site

Now under a grant provided by the University of Idaho and the National Science foundation there is a crew at the site to finish the work and determine the age of artifacts.

Bowers notes if more amateurs took the precaution that Dean has taken in the past, the job of the scientists would be lessened.

Dean has been a resident of this county since 1918. He first moved to Amsterdam and farmed for a while, and in 1937 he took a job as janitor of the Hollister school. He worked there until he retired in 1957.

Started From Hollister

He started the hobby of searching for old Indian camps about the time he went to work in Hollister. One of the main reasons for the hobby was to offer an intelligent outdoor activity to his two sons, Leslie L. Dean, who lives in Twin Falls and is a plant pathologist for the University of Idaho, and Lee H. Dean.

From that time until now he has been an ardent student of the ancient history of this area. In recent years his health has kept him from engaging in longer expeditions.

Dean notes that most of his exploration was done in the area between Swan falls and American falls, and that about 80 per cent

(Continued on Page 15, Column 4)

Sagebrush Monument Dedicated to Pioneer Families

Mrs. David L'Herisson, Jerome, a member of the Pioneer Ladies club, examines the newly erected monument dedicated to Jerome pioneer families. The monument was dedicated by Mrs. Frank Titus, president of the club. It is located on highway 25 on the southwest corner of North park. The inscription says, "Dedicated to Jerome's pioneer families, erected 1959 on their 50th anniversary, Pioneer Ladies club." The monument is a planter filled with sagebrush. (Staff photo-engraving)

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Life in MAGIC VALLEY

The Jerome Ladies Pioneer club celebrated its 50th anniversary by donating a brick planter, planted with sagebrush, to the city of JEROME this week. The planter is in the southwest corner of the north park. This location was chosen because it was the site of Jerome's first church, which was built in 1908.

Dedication ceremonies were held Monday noon in the city park. Mrs. Frank Titus made the presentation address. She said the sagebrush was appropriate for the city park because 50 years ago that was the only vegetation to be found in this area.

She described the sagebrush as being both friend and enemy. Friend because it was the only fuel of the first families, and because for hundreds of years it had protected the land from erosion of the wind; enemy because it was so resistant to give up the soil and required hours of back-breaking toil with a grub hoe to clear the land.

Mrs. Titus likened the town of Jerome to the sagebrush—it was no boom town, but an everblooming town, which has grown slowly but steadily; and, like sagebrush, refuses to give up. Also like the sagebrush, *Jerome and communities* like it prevent the erosion of all that is good and wholesome, and constitute an ideal setting for raising the citizens of the future, she said.

Ted Bruckner, senior member of the Jerome city council, and also a member of a pioneer family, accepted the memorial for the city. Bruckner, in his acceptance speech, praised the hardiness and the endurance of the pioneers, and pointed out the pride they should take in the fruits of their labors.

Mrs. Eva Wise gave the invocation for the dedication, and Mrs. Stella Moore sang the song she wrote, "Carry Me Back to Old Jerome."

The Pioneer club was formed in 1909. The first meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Paul Karlake, who was the first president. There were 91 members the first year.

Four years later this had dropped down to 51 because many could not endure the hardship and had returned to their former homes or *sought pastures already made* green.

The remaining members, with the exception of those who have died, have maintained a permanent residence in Jerome. There are 15 charter members still living in Jerome. Those attending the 50th celebration included Mrs. Alice Lawshe, Mary Speakman, Mrs. M. V. Wolfe, Mrs. Stella Moore, Mrs. Lulu Graves, Mrs. D. W. Fulkerson, Mrs. Lula Updegraff, Mrs. D. A. L'Herisson, Mrs. Margaret Callen, Mrs. H. D. Cook, Mrs. Bertha Fairman and Mrs. Eva Wise, Mrs. Sylvia Gleason, Mrs. *Anna Jane Roberson and Mrs.* Myrtle Bishop were unable to attend.

The idea for a memorial was conceived 20 years ago and the fund slowly accumulated within the group. When World war II started, the memorial funds were invested in war bonds, which were not cashed until this year. The memorial also represents the group's cooperation in financing a national emergency.

Original membership requirement was that a person had to be in residence in Jerome by April 1, 1909. Several years later this time was extended to April 1, 1910. At present, daughters and daughters-in-law of the original members have been added to the group as second generation members. There now are 38 members.

At the luncheon, following the meeting it was decided that the minutes of the 50th meeting be included in the present minute book, which will then contain minutes of the first fifty years, and that it be put in a fireproof place to be preserved.

Officers of the past year have been Mrs. Titus, president, Mrs. Clark Hess, vice president, Mrs. Clyde Elliott, secretary and Mrs. Bertha Fairman, treasurer.

* * *

Aldrich Bowler, a teacher in the BLISS school, has been selected to participate in the exchange teacher program for the coming year. He will go to the Netherlands where he will teach English in the school at Harderwijk.

He will be replaced at Bliss high school for the 1959-60 term by *William Tamsma of the Netherlands.*

Mrs. Bowler, and their children Pamela, 11, and Peter, 10, will accompany Bowler to the Netherlands. They will close their Snake River Pottery and leave Idaho late in July. Sailing from New York on the S. S. Nieuw Amsterdam, orientation will begin in Noorwijk aan Zee, Netherlands, about Sept. 1.

The grant is in the international educational exchange program of the United States government under the authorization of the Fulbright act.

As provided by the act, all candidates are selected by the board of foreign scholarships, the members of which are appointed by the President.

Teachers are recommended for the board's consideration by the *United States office of education,* which has been designated to receive and review the applications of candidates.

Bowler's award is one of approximately 400 grants for teaching *and participating in summer seminars* abroad included in the international exchange program for 1959-1960.

The funds for carrying out the program under the Fulbright act are certain foreign currencies or credits owed to, or owned by, the treasury of the United States.

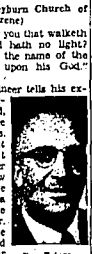
AS YOUR MINISTER SEES IT

"Spiritual Fog"

BY GEORGE H. BRIGGS
(Pastor, East Heyburn Church of Nazarene)

"Who is among you that walketh in darkness, and hath no light? Let him trust in the name of the Lord, and stay upon his God." Isa. 50:10.

A railroad engineer tells his experience of a foggy night. He said, "We could not see a rod before us. *But I knew that* the permanent rails were under us, and every now and then we would catch a glimpse of some signal or other. In time we came safely to the end of the run, our journey's end."



Rev. Briggs

So we, as Christians, can say in our darkest hour, when friends and experience fails us, that if we hold to the permanent lines of trust on the one side and obedience on the other, God will give us some encouraging signals, and guide us *safely through the fog and darkness.*

It comes to everyone of us this feeling of lostness — not in actual mountains, but a greater lostness of uncertainty and bewilderment.

The person who is described *in* the scripture text is a real Christian, one who "fears the Lord and obeys the voice of his servant." But even the best Christians sometimes have the severe test of suffering through a period of darkness and discouragement. It is a severe test, yet the Christian walk must be continued. It must be continued in faith. When we walk in the dark we should trust God.

The words are, "Let him stay upon his God." It means let him lean upon his God; let him make God his stay, his prop, his rest. God's promises are not made just for times that are bright, but may be utilized fully in the dark hours, when the fog is thick.

If we cannot trust Him then, we might wonder if we trust him at all. But if we do trust the commandments and promises of God, *He will guide us and bring us* safely through, for the promises of God are yes and amen to those who believe. "Who is among you that walketh in darkness, and hath no light? Let him trust in *the name of the Lord, and stay* upon his God."

Almo News

ALMO, June 20—Mrs. Olivia Tracy attended MIA June conference in Salt Lake City last weekend. She also attended the graduation exercises of her son, Larry, while in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Tracy and family, Wayan, visited relatives Wednesday and Thursday.

Hold Picnic

RICHFIELD, June 20—The Richfield Lions club members and their families met Tuesday evening *for a picnic in the Richfield* town park. Mr. and Mrs. Elwynn Carver and family were welcomed as new members. Rosalie Ash, Buhl, was an out-of-town guest.

Get well wishes were signed by *the group for R. J. Lemmon, Lions* club member, who is convalescing at St. Benedict's hospital following surgery in Norfolk, Va.

READ TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS

Town Announces Visits, Journeys

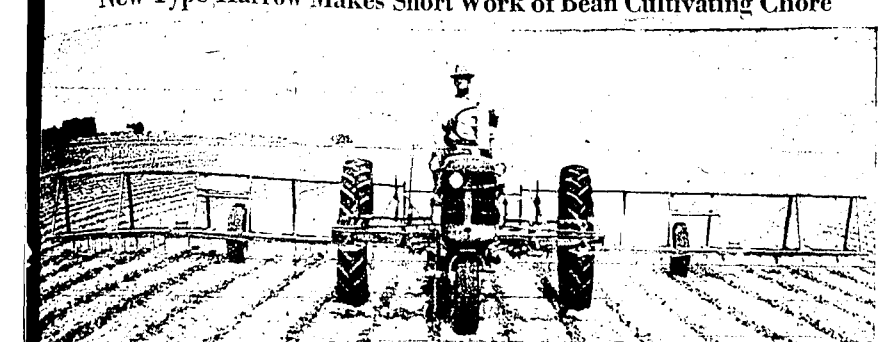
ELBA, June 20—Mr. and Mrs. Bill Parish and children, Tacoma, Wash., spent a few days at the Lewis Otley home. He is a former resident of Elba.

Lela Tilley, Alberni, Canada, visited Mr. and Mrs. Keith Barrington.

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Otley and *children are visiting his parents,* Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Otley, and his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. O'Dell Hutcheson.

The Rex Otleys returned recently from Iran, where he worked for the government for a few years.

New Type Harrow Makes Short Work of Bean Cultivating Chore



F. W. Arrington, who farms over 280 acres, decided to try harrowing beans that were up. In less than a day and a half he had cultivated 90 acres of beans. He is pulling seven sections of the new type harrows, and cultivating over one acre every four minutes. His method has the approval of the Seldman from the contract bean company and Marshall LeBaron, superintendent of the Kimberly experiment station. He will go over the bean field again before attaching his cultivators. He says, "Try and find a weed after I go over the field." The experts didn't think beans pulled by the harrow teeth were worth worrying about. This new type implement was successfully used on early beet plantings in the spring. (Staff photo-engraving)

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Seven Sections of New Type Harrows Make Short Work of Bean Cultivating

The method used to cultivate 170 acres of beans by N. W. Arrington, who farms 280 acres two and one-half miles east of Washington school on Addison avenue, will set farmers to thinking of horse-drawn days. He cultivated his beans with harrows.

Pulling seven sections of the new type harrows that have spring-metal, rakelike teeth, Arrington cultivated 20 rows of contract garden beans at a time. He was clocked cultivating two and a fifth acres every six minutes.

He decided to try cultivating his beans with his new harrows last Saturday, and by Monday noon, despite time taken up by visitors and their questions, he had completed 90 acres.

The representative of the garden bean seed company with which he deals came out to his farm with Marshall LeBaron, superintendent of the Kimberly experiment station, to see what Arrington was *going to the beans. Here and there* one of the teeth tore a bean plant out of the ground, but not enough to get alarmed about. Also pulled out and covered were the small weeds between the rows and in them.

The two experts were surprised at how well the harrows were working and how little beans were lost. Both agreed Arrington shouldn't be troubled much with weeds this year. They approved the method for other growers who have the harrows and want to try it.

Arrington, who farms his land with the help of two sons, Kenneth and Don Arrington, thought he'd go over the field once more with the harrows before putting on conventional cormorators and cultivators. He said he'd wait to *see if he wanted to throw a hill* against the beans to keep weeds out of the rows.

He was pleased that he didn't *have the chore this year of setting* up his cultivator tools.

Annual Grass and Range Tour Is Held For Farmers, Ranchers in This Area

The Twin Falls soil conservation district, an organization of farmers and ranchers living south of Twin Falls, held their annual grass and range tour Tuesday.

Clarence Hedrick, director of the district, and Boyd Price, area range specialist, *led the group from the* first stop near the Victor Nelson farm and concluded south of the Point ranch owned by Tom Callen.

Between these two points, about 125 people heard at six other stops what ranchers were doing with grasses on rangeland too dry, in past years, *to sustain anything but* sagebrush, cheatgrass, mustard and squirrel-tail.

The crowd saw evidence also of cooperation between farmers in the district, research grass specialists from the Aberdeen plant materials center, and field technicians from Twin Falls.

Nevadan Impressed

After starting toward hazy mountains across a green field of crested wheatgrass in which hardly one weed grew, and remembering that only a few years ago that same field had been in sagebrush, a Nevada visitor on the tour exclaimed, *"I wish you fellows could come* down to Nevada and get them to clean up the land along the highway, too."

Information passed out on the tour involved not only desert grasses but animal diseases. Walter Blankins, technician with the district, told one group that ranchers on the Salmon tract do not consider quack grass a noxious weed. On the contrary, they'd purchase it by the hundredweight if it would establish on the *range*, but it couldn't survive drought.

Also talking grass with anyone who approached him at any of the field stops was Harold Harris, superintendent of the Aberdeen plant materials center. *Among other* points, he warned against water-loving plants when they were blooming in producing grass seed under irrigation. He explained that when water is put on plants in bloom, instead of the kernels filling, new tillering takes place and retards uniform filling. Bean growers are long familiar with blooms falling off when they irrigate their fields at that time.

Not Best Time to Water

"It is the same with any plant," Harris said. "Wheat, clover, grass—sometimes you have to water when the plant is blooming, but it is best to try not to water."

At the first stop, Jack Farrar, manager of the Twin Falls airport, explained how the field of Siberian wheatgrass on the south side of the airport was prepared for seeding in 1958. The field had been over-run with weeds and sagebrush. Prior to drilling in March, *1958, the field* was burned to eliminate sagebrush and weeds. Then in July, 1958, the field was mowed to hold the weeds down while the young plants got a start.

District Pacts Idaho

Farrar explained also that in the Twin Falls soil conservation district, more than 100,000 acres have been planted to grasses, making the district a leader in Idaho in grass production.

From the airport the cars headed *a short distance south to see* what happened to a piece of hilly rangeland, during the last tour in 1957 the land had been over-run by most range weeds, while Siberian wheatgrass was still struggling for survival. The land had been summer-plowed in 1956, and then winter-drilled, when seed was scarce, at the rate of four pounds *to the acre.*

The stand of wheatgrass was thickened, and gone was the heavy yellow of mustards, cheatgrass and even some squirreltail. Squirreltail resembles foxtail, a prevalent grass weed on the Twin Falls tract, except that it is a perennial and extremely unpalatable to livestock.

Don Douglas, grass specialist from Aberdeen, described the difference between crested and Siberian wheatgrass. He said on this *hilly piece of range ground* under inspection Siberian wheatgrass was the better plant.

"Crested wheatgrass is better when there is more moisture than there is here," he noted. "Crested will express itself better with water. Siberian, however, withstands drought better than crested."

Producing Seed

He continued his discussion of Siberian wheatgrass at the John Pastor ranch, speaking from the headland of a field of one-year-old Siberian wheatgrass planted in rows for seed production.

Douglas reported Siberian wheatgrass is more palatable than crested and at certain elevations, it also will outyield the other.

Seedmen can barely distinguish between the two seeds after they are harvested. *But in the field,* Siberian can be recognized by having no awn on the seed kernels, unlike crested. This feature is supposed to contribute to the increased popularity of Siberian over crested by cattle, since the grasses are usually grazed when the heads are out and filled.

When he was reminded that some ranchers and experts deny there's any superiority of Siberian over crested, he insisted that they *do not take into account the* elevation and the rainfall conditions, and expect Siberian to yield an equal amount of forage to crested under irrigation, which he says it will not do.

Seed Yield Varies

In seed production, yields will vary from 500 to 1,200 pounds to the acre under irrigation. Seed production is heavier with Siberian than crested, but both thresh easily. Most seed producers in the *Salmon tract use a swather and* then a combine. Among leading growers on the tour were Glenn Nelson, Twin Falls; Ralph Schmit, Rogerson, and Ernest Egan, Kimberly. Egan has had immense success raising Siberian wheatgrass for seed, which reported cleaned seed yields averaging better than *1,100 pounds to the acre.*

Egan also raises Whitmar wheatgrass for seed at his Jerome ranch. The advantages and purpose of this grass were discussed at the Ellis Puller ranch.

Puller wanted a forage grass that would be suitable for grazing in the summer, and he chose Whitmar. Whitmar is a development of a native bluebunch grass, beardless, and it stays green longer into the summer than either *Siberian or crested wheatgrass.*

Harder to Establish

The grass is harder to establish than the other two wheatgrasses, *needing perhaps an additional year* before cattlemen use it, but it is prized because it fits in with a plan for grazing all through the summer. Puller planted his new seeding last fall after discing and chain dragging a rocky piece of ground. He planted six pounds to the acre, and although some visitors could find only Russian thistle at first, the new stand became apparent at Clarence Hedrick and other experts pointed out the fine *stands of grass in the planted* rows.

Mont Johnson, Richfield cattleman and dairyman, and 1958 Grassman of the Year, spoke about his fields of Whitmar, and its palatability during the summer when other wheatgrasses turned brown and became dormant.

Johnson also had the highest praise for a comparatively new strain of orchardgrass called Latar, which the Aberdeen specialists are encouraging for use in alfalfa plantings.

Hesitated Over Planting

Johnson said he planted some *Latar orchardgrass in his alfalfa* after much hesitation. Like many other farmers, his experience with grass in alfalfa for hay was disheartening. Other grasses and other strains of orchard bloomed or filled out always when it was time to cut alfalfa, and it was too tough, mature, and unpalatable for cattle. *"Now,"* he told the group, "I'll never plant alfalfa without Latar again."

Besides the increased tonnage, and the better soil structure because of grass roots in the soil, he *found that Latar did not bend out* in his field. His cattle liked the mixture, and before he had had the bales off the ground, the new *strain of grass* had a good regrowth.

Johnson recommended to range operators, who have the necessary water, that an excellent grazing plan would be Siberian wheatgrass in the spring, then Latar orchard *grass in the summer, and Siberian* again in the fall.

Planted in Rows

Glenn Nelson discussed his field of Latar orchard grass which he raised in rows and cultivated for *seed production. Last year he took* a seed crop off the field, using a swather and combine, only to have it shatter quite heavily. He harvested about 100 pounds of clean seed to the acre. However, he said his yield would have been heavier had he watered it more than twice. His field was thick, in good light, green color, and rank with leaves which were *soft* low down toward the crown. His field was blooming, but despite the rank growth and excellent stand he didn't expect a higher yield than last year.

He attributed his low expectations to the fact that he had wat*ered the stand only once during* this exceptionally short-water year. As to his forage yields, he said that after he harvested the seed last year, he took a hay crop off the field, and before the summer had ended, he cut and baled another hay crop.

Offered for Quality

Don Douglas told the group that this is the first grass that has been offered to the Idaho Crop Improvement association for certification *solely on the basis of its* quality rather than its increased yield. He pointed out that Latar is lower in lignin, or undigestible fiber, *than any other orchard grass* and five per cent higher in digestibility nutrients. Its leaves are heavier, softer, and cattle like it better.

He reminded the group about the old guide rule that any forage with a high amount of leaf is usually *low* in seed production. He added that Latar requires many irrigations for maximum seed yields, about every 12 to 14 days, and better soil than ordinarily required *for other seed producing* grasses. He did know of an Aberdeen farmer who produced 540 pounds of clean seed to the acre last year.

For plantings with alfalfa, which he proclaimed as the best grass in hay production in view of its desirable characteristics, he advised that Latar and alfalfa should be drilled in alternate rows. This could be accomplished by partitioning the drill. He said the reason is to permit the legume and the grass to take root without competition from each other.

W. A. Loughmiller, chairman of board of supervisors of the Twin Falls soil conservation district, showed those on the tour how a knowledge of grasses adaptable to the desert is essential to convert 90 acres of sagebrush land previously infested with jackrabbits into useful production. He had a 90-acre field on the range east of Highway 93 that was green with crested wheatgrass, while between plants were bare patches that crinkled underfoot like crackers.

Obviously, the land was growing all that it could and to full capacity or the weeds would have been solid.

Field Seeded in 1954

The field had been seeded down in 1954, and in the five year interim, almost every trace of mustard weed and dune grass was gone. Last year he took a seed crop from the 90-acre field, and averaged better than 100 pounds to the acre although it had never been irrigated. When he was asked if jackrabbits ever invaded the field, he replied that nearby sagebrush *fields had been burned and the* jackrabbits had moved away.

Dr. Lloyd Scrivener, head of the veterinary department at the *University of Idaho, addressed* the group after lunch on the lawn of the Rogerson community hall about anaphasmosis and grass tetany. Both animal diseases have become increasingly troublesome in the area.

Nevada Hit Hard

Southern Idaho has not been hit as hard with anaphasmosis as Nevada, where a veterinarian from the University of Nevada stated recently that all the cattle there must be considered as carriers of the disease. Dr. Scrivener said Owyhee county is heavily infested. He described the disease, which *also goes by the name of yellow* fever, as a malfunctioning liver disease resulting from the destruction of the red blood cells. As the protozon destroy more cells, the animal becomes anemic and too weak to move.

He cautioned ranchers that they should leave the animal alone at that time, or the cattle will become excited and die. There are no antibiotics effective at that stage of weakness. Quite often, he added, *the cow will destroy the disease* herself, given time.

Animal Becomes Carrier

Unfortunately, though the re*covered animal is immune to fu*ture attacks of the disease, she becomes a carrier for the rest of her life. Even calves become carriers although they shake off the disease so easily that often the rancher doesn't even know anaplasmosis has struck.

The disease is transmitted by man in dehorning and castrating operations, or by blood sucking insects such as flies, mosquitoes and ticks. Dr. Scrivener said to date, *the tick is the only known insect* which transmits the disease germs to its young, so that successive generations can't spread the disease. He added no blood tests have been devised that can quickly and conveniently tell which animals have had the disease at some time in their lives. All that can be done is to sell known carriers on the market.

He also talked about grass tetany, a disease about which little *has been heard for the last 30* years. He expressed alarm that some ranchers were miscalling the disease crested wheat poisoning. Although deaths were occurring where cows were turned into crested wheat pastures.

Describes Malady

He described this malady, which hits only cows turned fresh with calf and in lush pastures, as bearing a close resemblance to milk fever. Several ranchers have infected stricken cows with calcium gluconate and watched them get on their feet rapidly. He said that over 20 years ago, this same sickness was first noticed in grass in lush wheat fields and was known as wheat tetany.

The malady is caused by unbalance of calcium and magnesium in the cow's system at calving time. The cow goes down, staggers, lays still, convulses, lays still again and dies. However, said Dr. Scrivener, the unbalance is not due to a lack of calcium in the blood but to a lack of magnesium. Actually the magnesium is there *in the system, but the cow doesn't* utilize it for reasons unknown yet to animal specialists. The reason the cow responds to milk fever serum, calcium gluconate, is that magnesium in high quantity is present in the serum due to forecast of drug manufacturers. Dr. Scrivener said.

Although he said he had no simple preventive remedy, such as feeding large amounts of bonemeal, or the like, he advised *ranchers to bring the cows in at* night after they are first turned into the lush crested wheat pastures and feed hay.

Eyes of Needle

On the five-mile stretch south from Rogerson to Tom Callen's watering place for his cattle, the shoulders of the highway were free of weeds and good *stands of* wheatgrass were apparent in the borrow pits. This improvement is the result of efforts of the soil conservation district and C. A. McDonald, who is in charge of roadside improvement for the Idaho department of highways.

McDonald said his greatest problem was establishing a stand of grass on sterile cut slopes. He is going to try to overcome this by using mulch on the highway shoul*ders and seeding with hydraulic* drills. He also said that more than 600 miles of interstate highways will be seeded to crested wheatgrass in the future.

At the final stop on the tour the group drank cool water piped from a spring three and a half miles away into a 750-gallon water *trough that cost Tom Callen only* $75.

The range was cleared of all weeds—and heavily—productive with crested wheatgrass. The range, which is leased by Callen, belongs to the bureau of land management. Not too long ago, the area was a source of beet leafhopper as well as an eyesore.

Uses Grain Supplement

Callen uses the range in winter his cattle, supplementing the grass *feed with some grain meal. He* stated vigorously that any grass has to be grazed if it will do any, although overgrazing will have an opposite effect. He piped the water to the dry land range from a spring that feeds his ranch, using no motor or pump, and relying only on gravity.

Plastic pipe in 500-foot sections was laid 30 inches deep in ground surveyed to assure a downhill flow of water. Callen had another *trough on the other side of the* road to the east with water from the same spring. Because of his good luck with water, he has named the source "Big spring."

Among those present at the tour were Harry Noh, Rogerson cattleman and 1957 Grassman of the Year; Harry Turner, Twin Falls, state *representative;* William Latting, Hollister, state representative; William Grange, secretary-manager of the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce; Dr. Thomas Keefe, animal husbandry department of the University of Idaho; C. Warren Daigh, Twin Falls county extension agent; representatives of the Twin Falls banks, representatives of local seed firms; and merchants from Twin Falls, Luther Jones, state soil conservationist; *Curtis Eaton, member of the board* of trustees of the University of Idaho, and L. Tom Turner, soil conservation service, Wells, Nev.

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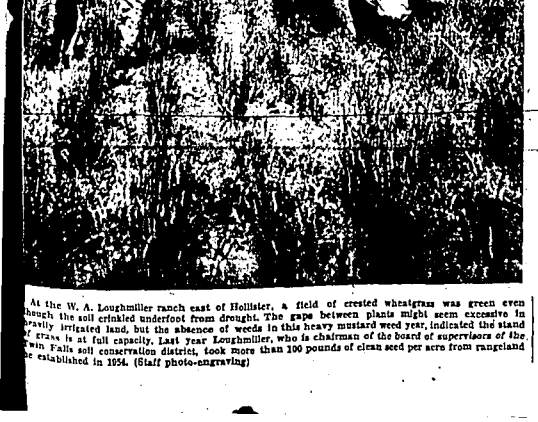
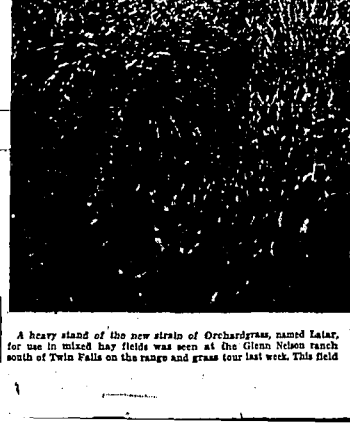


At the W. A. Loughmiller ranch east of Hollister, a field of crested wheatgrass was green even though the soil crinkled underfoot from drought. The gaps between plants might seem excessive in gravily irrigated land, but the absence of weeds in this heavy mustard weed year, indicated the stand of grass is at full capacity. Last year Loughmiller, who is chairman of the board of supervisors of the Twin Falls soil conservation district, took more than 100 pounds of clean seed per acre from rangeland he established in 1954. (Staff photo-engraving)



A heavy stand of the new strain of Orchardgrass, named Latar, for use in mixed hay fields was seen at the Glenn Nelson ranch south of Twin Falls on the range and grass tour last week. This field is planted in rows for seed production and was watered only once this year. Experts claim that in alfalfa mixtures, Latar will not be headed at mowing time. (Staff photo-engraving)

Highest Price in Years Given for Hay in Fields

The highest price in more than five years is being offered in the Twin Falls area for the first cutting hay in the field. Hay hustlers hesitate to state a definite price, but several from Kimberly have offered $20 per ton baled, in the field.

Cecil Jacobs, Kimberly, hay hauler, who recently returned *from a trip through nearby In*termountain states, reports Colorado fields look good and the hay is already cut but Nevada hay is skimpy. Several Nevada buyers contracted for first cutting hay at $22 about a month ago.

Hay has been going down from Castleford to Minidoka for two weeks with mowers, swathers and the new self-propelled hay balers whirring through the fields. They leave behind short stems and sun*light to ward off the weevil.*

The quality of much of the hay this year should be quite high, according to C. Warren Daigh, Twin Falls county agent. Most of the hay was cut in the pre-bloom stage, an unusual event, and little damage if any insect damage resulted to alfalfa leaves. Although mustard and dune grass were excessive this year, most of these weeds occurred in borders of hay fields, and in strips that were poorly watered last year.

No Pain, but One Eye Lost To Air Pistol

(Continued From Page 12)

a piece of wood," the injury hasn't *bothered me.*

"The good Lord is with me. I watch myself and He helps me along. I believe in faith."

Although it hasn't been necessary to remove the injured and now blind eye, Anderson notes that eventually that will be necessary. But to date he has spent only a *short time on an operating table* while the wound was being closed and then five days in the hospital, during which he had no pain.

Anderson notes the accident serves to illustrate the danger of firearms, other than the conventional powder-using type. He points out that if the gas-powered pellet had struck *him directly,* rather than a glancing blow, he could have been killed or injured much more seriously.

Air rifles and BB guns are lethal weapons if used without proper safety precautions, Anderson says.

"Every once in a while you see kids pointing BB guns at each other. Their folks should teach them the danger of such action. If they don't teach them, they should take the air guns away from them.

"If they don't teach them how to handle them now, they'll never know how to handle them. No gun, *or any kind, is a plaything.*

"Guns are fine, if they are used in a safe way.

"When you have only one eye and you see kids pick up BB guns and play games with them, you *become more conscious of kids be*ing foolhardy with guns.

"When their folks are around they act okay, but sometimes when their backs are turned they start acting smart and can hurt their best friends."

Anderson is a torch operator with Langdon's Wool Warehouse metal salvage operation. His job is cutting up large pieces of salvaged metal to prepare it for the metal baler.

This job has its hazards. During the course of his work, he often cuts into wrecked cars. Often there are *stray* cartridges lodged in remote parts of the car. These present a hazard when he is cutting through the metal with a cutting torch.

A short time ago when he was *cutting through the body of a* wrecked car, the flame struck a centerfire rifle cartridge, and it exploded. Anderson felt something zoom by his head.

Asher Anderson was lucky. A fellow worker ran over to Anderson and asked him what had happened to the lens in the left side of his *goggles. Anderson removed* the goggles and looked at the left side.

The lens over his blind eye had been blown out and Anderson had felt something pass his temple.

Evidently a particle of metal from the cartridge passed through the lens and hit Anderson's skull. He was unscathed.

"Again I thanked the Lord that I am here," Anderson says.

His has been the operator for *17 years and he likes it so well he* couldn't possibly do anything else.

"I like my job just as well as a white-collar worker likes an office. It is because I like to be fresh air and the outdoor work."

Anderson started working with a torch when he was 13 years old. He came to Twin Falls about one year ago *from Kirtsville,* Mo. Two months ago he bought a home here and moved his family.

"They say you have to wear out a pair of shoes here before you learn to like it. But I liked it even before the shoes were worn out."

Anderson explains that he now takes certain precautions to protect his good eye. He wears shatter-proof glasses at all times and visits his doctor each month.

"I just thank the Lord that I'm *here. It could have gone in my* brain."

Class at Jerome Plans June Fete

JEROME, June 20—A reunion of the 1939 graduating class of Jerome high school will be held June 27 and 28, report Mrs. Tony Sabala and Mrs. Wayne Armer, co-chairmen.

A banquet will be held Saturday night, June 27, at the Elks club, and on Sunday a picnic will be held at the Jerome city park.

Others assisting on the committee include Mrs. Mac Ambrose, Mrs. Gerald Hite and Mrs. Matt Smith. Reservations have been made to date for about 50 couples, Mrs. Armer reports.

Twin Falls Youth Helps Evacuate Campsite

Ted Long, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Long, Twin Falls, is one of the workers searching for artifacts at the ancient Indian campsite. He screens dirt taken from the excavation and looks for artifacts. Long will be a sophomore at the College of Idaho next fall. He is a history major, but he says he has an interest in anthropology. (Staff photo-engraving)

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University of Idaho Professor Finds 'Old Paths' to Help Understand Man

(Continued From Page 12)

found. The area was a hunting culture until just a few hundred years ago and then it turned back into a gatherer culture.

"What this tells us," Bowers says, "is that the Snake river valley was a better grazing area then than it is today. It is common sense that they would make hunting equipment only if there was something to hunt."

Use Earlier Knowledge

Bowers explains that when scientists enter such an area, they take with them a wealth of knowledge gleaned from studies or other similar sites. They know how to analyze the evidence that is found. They know the chronology of early man's development. For instance, they know that spear-throwing as a means of hunting preceded the bow and arrow. Each tool and weapon has its history.

A recent method of measuring the age of ancient campsites is "carbon 14" dating. Carbon 14 is a radioactive isotope that is found in carbon particles. By measuring the loss of radioactivity of that isotope within a certain particle, an accurate estimate of the particle's age is determined.

The area will be studied by slowly removing the topsoil in six-inch layers. Each layer will be screened for artifacts. They will look for tools, bones of animals, fireplaces, and anything that will identify the campsite with a particular culture and age.

Eventually Bowers says the crew will remove about 12 feet of topsoil in search of artifacts.

Bowers explains that the study of ancient man can enable modern man to better understand his own culture. He compares the study of ancient cultures to the manner in which doctors are prepared to care for the human body.

Study Simple Forms

He explains that the student doctor first works on frogs and the simpler forms of life. When he understands them thoroughly, he then studies the human body, the most complex form.

The same method of study can be applied to anthropology—or any science that deals with ancient man. First you study the simple culture and try to understand it, then you apply what you have learned to the more complex modern culture.

By understanding the older culture you may better understand modern man.

Bowers notes that study of ancient man makes you better appreciate the traditions and knowledge inherited from ancestors. By possessing the knowledge of the ages people are able to remake regions of the world to their liking.

Composite of Knowledge

He explains that society in Magic Valley is a composite of knowledge gleaned from all over the world and throughout all time.

He says that even crops raised in Magic Valley are legacies of ancient cultures. Wheat came from the early culture of Mesopotamia, potatoes from the highlands of the Incas in South America, and corn was a crop of the American Indian.

"And I believe apples got someone in trouble in the Garden of Eden," Bowers muses.

"We are people, who by accidents of history, have access to the knowledge of the world."

Bowers adds that in addition to the sheer scientific reasons for studying the area, there is also satisfaction received from gathering more knowledge about the region in which we live.

Bowers notes that the study of this area will be completed this summer. Later a study will be published for the lay reader in "Out Yesterdays" and a technical article will be prepared for "American Antiquity."

Right now Bowers isn't so concerned with the technical articles as he is in getting enough equipment to work at the campsite. He is searching now for a wheelbarrow with which the crew can remove topsoil from the campsite.

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Dr. Alfred Bowers, professor of anthropology and sociology at the University of Idaho, holds two spearheads found at the ancient campsite. He explains they are termed Eden valley obliques and are about 4,000 years old. This is the most western point the points have been found. They are usually associated with the territory east of the Rocky mountains. They were used to hunt an extinct buffalo that Bowers says often weighed about two tons. They are called obliques because of the oblique flaking methods used in their construction by ancient man from pieces of obsidian. (Staff photo-engraving)

Graduate Has Own Career Well Started

RUPERT, June 20—For a young lady who has just graduated from high school, Sharon Crandall, Rupert, has a good start on her chosen career.

For the past year and one-half, she has operated her own dance studio in Rupert. Before opening her studio, Sharon had studied for nine years with four different teachers, serving as an assistant with three of them, including Donna Mauldin and Beverly Hackney, Twin Falls.

For the past three summers, Miss Crandall has gone to San Francisco where she studied with the Shipley and Smith of the Dance, and at other specialty studios. She is a member of the National Association of the Dance and Affiliated Artists, Inc. Last fall, she attended a teachers convention at Los Angeles where she participated in a full week of intensive training.

"We danced all day every day," she said, "learning at least one new dance routine each hour. The top teachers from the association were the leaders of these workshop sessions, and we really learned a lot, but did we ever get tired!"

Miss Crandall is attending another session at the San Francisco school and plans to attend the National dance association's convention in Texas later in the summer.

In her studio, she teaches tap, ballet, acrobatic, freestyle and ballroom dancing, and plans to add baton and Hawaiian dancing next season. During the first year her classes averaged from 35 to 40 students, but for the past year, have almost doubled in size. Her students are from age 4 on up.

In school, Miss Crandall was active in band and chorus. She had two years of band, two with the dance band and three years in chorus and was a student director her senior year.

This past year she did the choreography for the musical "Oklahoma," which the high school music department presented. She has directed the dance numbers for various assemblies. She is a member of the Pep club and the Thespians group.

"I plan to devote all my time to teaching for the next year," Miss Crandall said. "Then I want to take a full year of training before really settling down to operating a dancing school."

Martin Home Has Woman as Guest

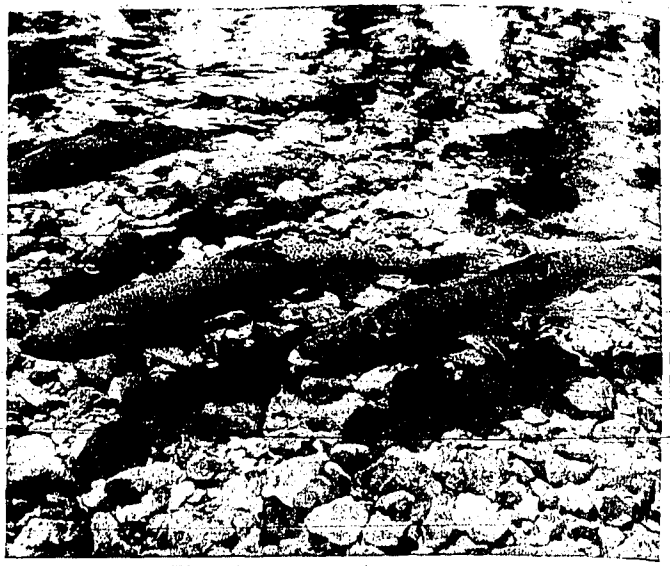
EDEN, June 20 — Mrs. Donna Larson Kedway, who accompanied Lonnie Martin to St. Benedict's hospital, Jerome, from the Kellogg hospital by ambulance this past week-end, was a guest at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Martin. She visited friends at Twin Falls and the Martins took her to the plane to return home. Lonnie was seriously injured in an auto accident that claimed the lives of three young men May 16 at Kellogg.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Barr and Loretta were guests this past week-end at Pint-Sco-Pah in honor of Ferrill Chambers' birthday anniversary. The party was given by Mrs. Chambers.

WOMAN ILL

FILER, June 20 — Mrs. M. J. Macaw, Filer, is reported ill at her home with the flu.

Chinook Salmon Protected to Reach Spawning Beds



Regulations provide protection for migrating chinook salmon such as these. They have battled their way for nearly a thousand miles past natural enemies and man-made barriers to lay eggs in shallow gravel beds in the headwaters of the Salmon river and other Idaho streams. Season closures and other fishing regulations give the female the time needed to patiently hover over a chosen spot, to turn over on her side and gouge hour after hour, with lashing sweeps of her powerful tail until a depression has been dug. Between turns at digging with her broad tail, she deposits eggs in the bottom of the redd, where they are fertilized by the male. Both then die, making orphans of their offspring before hatching. (Fish and game department photo—staff engraving)

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Idaho Salmon Fishermen Get Answers To Questions on Salmon River Rules

By JIM HUMBIRD
Idaho Fish and Game Department

Idaho salmon fishermen currently are sweating it out between the good steelhead angling just ended and the spring chinook run now starting.

While getting their tackle ready they muse over odd bits and pieces of information—and ask questions.

Another Big Run?

"Will there be another record-smashing run such as that of 1957 which nearly doubled the previous year's salmon harvest?"

"Shall we try Ziegler hole, or go over to Bear valley?"

"Why are we barred from Dagger falls on the Salmon river's middle fork? And from Sunbeam on the Salmon at certain times?"

"Why?" they ask in short, "should there be all the restrictions now imposed on the angler who would go for the big babies way up here in the hills of Idaho—almost at the end of the line and nearly a thousand miles from salt water?"

The answers are simple. Salmon river is appropriately named. In its mountain fastness spawn some 65 per cent of all the valuable spring chinook salmon run passing McNary dam. The Salmon is a wilderness river, fenced off from pollution, chemical wastes and filth by vast walls of timbered solitudes.

Alive With Salmon

It was in this back country, on this "River of No Return," just over a century and one-half ago that emissaries of President Thomas Jefferson found ocean-run salmon so thick in the spawning waters that their men could spear them with bayonets.

"The number of salmon in the river is incredible," wrote Meriwether Lewis and William Clark to their patron in the District of Columbia. "Never have so many fish been collected together in one place before."

If the two trailblazers could return to the Salmon river in a few weeks at the peak of the chinook run up the historic spawning waters, they would not be disappointed, although some changes have occurred on the broad Columbia down which Lewis and Clark paddled on the last leg of their phenomenal journey. While still one of the great fisheries in the world, the Columbia today can't hold a candle to its past supremacy.

Dams Slow Water

With a series of eight hydroelectric dams proposed, under construction or completed on the Columbia and Snake rivers, there is or will be slack water from the system's salt water mouth at Astoria to Lewiston, a distance of about 460 often-rugged miles.

These physical changes have posed innumerable problems, some of which still go without solutions. Will the anadromous fish migrate this far in slow-moving water? Will they be able to find all of the fish-ladder entrances? Will they ascend a series of eight ladders in a row and not lose valuable time while they are maturing sexually?

The answers to these questions to date apparently are in the affirmative—the fish can and do—but an equally important question persists. Will sufficient young salmon, and, of course, steelhead, be able to pass downstream over an octet of dams to insure race survival? Only time can give definitive answers, time and continued study and improvement of fish-passage facilities at the steel-and-concrete barriers. Every known possibility is being explored to aid migrating fish to surmount such man-made obstacles.

But most of central Idaho still is a relatively primitive region, little affected by the advances of civilization. And anadromous fish populations—once they reach the back country—are not greatly reduced from industrial pollution, reclamation or hydro-electric installations.

Intense Sport Fishing

They are, however, subjected to intense sport fishing.

Fortunately the migratory habits of the big chinooks are such that the management of the species in Idaho waters is not complicated.

For example, prior to spawning most of the salmon movement occurs at night. The chinook find cover during daytime hours, and this habit protects them during most of their ingration.

On the other hand, salmon parr are too small to enter the creel and, as smolts, they leave the river system before the angling season opens.

The need for protection, in other words, comes during the spawning season when the chinook are vulnerable to sport anglers.

General fishing regulations restrict the taking of salmon to hook and line and also control angling hours, seasons, bag limit, gear and stream sections open. In addition, it is unlawful to "spear, seine, snare, shoot, strike or noose with a club, hands or other device; build obstructions for catching; chase up or downstream in any manner or snag salmon."

Eight Years of Work

Forrest R. Hauck, fishery research supervisor for the Idaho fish and game department, says that eight years have been spent in a program to trap spring chinook on the headwater streams of the middle fork of the Salmon, as well as to make observations in other areas. This work demonstrates that until spawning begins, the fish show themselves only rarely and reluctantly. They move at night or during crepuscular or twilight hours.

When the fish begin to spawn, they move into riffle areas, migrating up or downstream during the daylight hours. For this reason some streams are closed to all fishing just prior to spawning time, thus effectively protecting them on the redds and their eggs from damage by wading anglers.

Protect Spawners

Just last week, to illustrate, a news announcement came from the fish and game department called attention to the closure of several streams to salmon fishing for 25 days to provide protection for an early part of the annual chinook run. Director Ross Leonard said that the closure was standard procedure in the south fork of the Salmon region and has been effective on designated waters for a number of years.

"The closures from the evening of June 20 to the morning of July 15 are not of an emergency nature," Leonard pointed out. "They are all listed in the official copy of the 1959 fishing regulations which should be obtained by every fisherman before going afield."

Exceptions to the evening and nighttime movements of chinook salmon are to be found at blocks or partial stream barriers which cause fish to congregate. Here angling seasons apply to the time the early fish arrive and close soon enough so that the major portion of the run is protected. The reason for this is that the chinook are extremely vulnerable both above and below partial barriers. Ordinarily fishing intensity and catch are directly proportionate to the numbers of fish available to the angler.

Three such partial barriers exist on Idaho streams having major runs of fish. These are Galloway diversion dam on the Weiser, Dagger falls on the middle fork, and Sunbeam dam on the Salmon river. Creel census checks through the fish run season and spawning escapement data have been used to set the seasons.

Authority for Closure

In addition, Director Leonard has authority to make emergency closures whenever it appears that the resource is being overharvested.

Generally speaking, spring chinook are managed in Idaho by stream closures during the spawning season, with the angling harvest occurring during the migrations to ancestral grounds in the headwaters.

A partial exception to this occurs on the south fork of the Salmon where both spring and summer salmon are co-mingled. The headwaters of this stream therefore are closed to all fishing. The season is set in a way that will make available to the angler both the tail-end of the spring run and the early portion of the summer migrations. Formerly, intense pressure for the spring run allowed only a few fish to reach spawning grounds prior to mid-summer season but, with the inauguration of the regulations, the spring chinook spawning escapement has increased tremendously.

Leonard says observations of spawning chinook populations and of angling intensity and success over the past dozen years have resulted in rather stabilized stream closures and fishing seasons. It is entirely possible that future changes will be directed more to licensing, bag and season limits or to fishing gear—if additional protection is necessary.

During the early years of salmon management in Idaho, it became the policy that not over 50 per cent harvest of available fish would be allowed. At that time the downriver sport and commercial fisheries (excluding the now-ended Indian fishery at Celilo falls) were removing approximately the same proportion of fish ascending the mighty Columbia.

Today the situation remains the same, with only about half the salmon reaching Idaho waters being harvested each year.

Events Reported

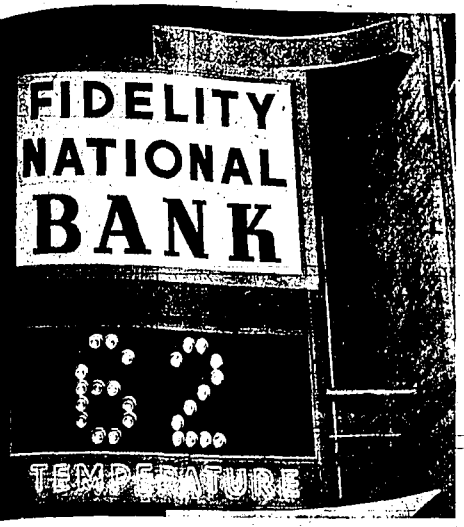
RICHFIELD, June 20—Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Conner and Olennis, and Mrs. Roy Conner are spending this week in Richmond, Calif., to attend a family reunion.

Mrs. Thomas Vaughn is substitute mail carrier while Conner is gone.

Mrs. Robert Reynolds and family, Kodiak, Alaska, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Simpson, Auburn, Calif., visited Mrs. Reynolds' uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. McIntosh, before leaving for their homes. Tony Ward accompanied his grandmother, Mrs. Simpson, to Auburn to spend several weeks.

Mrs. Joe McGill, Alameda, Calif., is visiting her father, R. L. Lemon, who is seriously ill at St. Benedict's hospital, Jerome.

Time, Temperature Flashed 12 Times Minute



This is one of the newest additions to the array of signs in downtown Twin Falls. It is the new time and temperature clock recently installed by the Fidelity National bank. The clock alternately flashes the time and temperature 12 times a minute. The temperature is measured electronically from a point atop the bank building by a measuring device similar to that used by the U. S. weather bureau. (Kelker photo—staff engraving)

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Big Temperature-Time Clock at Bank Stimulating Weather Curiosity Here

With the addition of a temperature-time clock to the Fidelity National bank, citizens of Twin Falls have become more weather conscious.

The large time and temperature sign is the first of its kind in Magic Valley. The sign flashes the time and temperature 17,280 times each 24-hour period.

The numerals change every five seconds, 365 days a year. Each numeral panel has 325 40-watt bulbs and 351 silver contact points controlling the lamps. The entire unit is controlled by three electric motors.

About two miles of copper wire in the big mechanism help boost the entire weight to about 1,500 pounds.

The time control mechanism in the clock is governed by two synchronous control motors which automatically correct the temperature every 60 seconds.

According to Harold J. Stearley, cashier, the clock will always register the time to within a one-minute accuracy margin.

He explains the temperature is taken 10 feet above the roof of the bank building. He explains that the temperature measuring device is the basic type used by the U.S. weather bureau.

Stearley says the temperature is actually measured in an insulated box. This avoids measuring the excess heat from the direct rays of the sun and generated from the roof tops.

Stearley notes that the bank officers have considered installing such a sign for several months. In the meantime a few of the bank officers saw a similar sign on the coast and decided that they would install one in Twin Falls.

Until now the bank has had no sign other than the conventional window signs.

Stearley points out bank officials believes the clock supplies a needed service in Twin Falls. "Time and temperature are two things that interest everyone," Stearley says. "The first thing a person does when he gets up in the morning is look at his watch and then look out the window to see what the weather is like."

Stearley says the clock has received considerable comment since its installation last week. But it has presented one problem. People often call the bank and ask the temperature, but it is impossible for bank employes to see the sign from within the building.

The actual "brain" of the clock is situated in a common-appearing wall box in the basement of the building.

Within the box are a series of relays, wires, contacts, motors and all the other components of the modern eye that make a "thinking machine."

Asked if the bank wasn't afraid to leave such a thinking mechanism alone in the bank at night, Stearley says, "Well, it does think for itself, but I don't think it's quite human enough to get in the vault."

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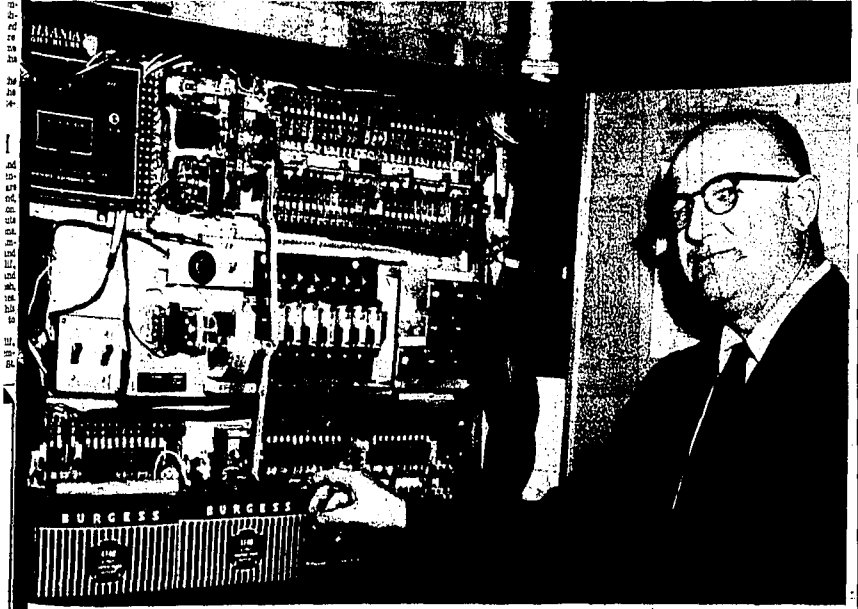

Harold J. Stearley, cashier at the Fidelity National bank, displays the electronic control box that is the "brains" of the new time and temperature clock the bank operating for 10 hours without missing a temperature or time reading. (Staff photo-engraving) recently installed on the building. Every 24 hours the unit will give 17,280 time and temperature readings. In the event of power failure the batteries will keep the unit

Registrants Must Not Alter Papers

Selective service registrants must not alter their registration certificates as the alteration may result in their induction into the armed forces as delinquents, warns P. V. Morrison, vice chairman of the Twin Falls county local board.

Each registrant is required by law to carry his registration certificate with him at all times. A recent amendment to selective service regulations requires that this registration certificate must not be altered or changed in any manner after it is issued to the registrant.

Violation of this regulation will make the registrant subject to declaration as a delinquent and order for induction ahead of any other registrant by reason of the delinquency.

Dietrich Family Goes to Seattle

DIETRICH, June 20—Mr. and Mrs. Gene Kisling and family have moved to Seattle where he is employed by Boeing Aircraft. They visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Kisling, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Duane Aslett, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bolton and daughter, Palo Alto, Calif., returned home after visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Bolton.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Thiel and family spent the week-end in Ohrison, Mont., with her brother, Karl Oltmer, and family.

Mrs. Otho McClure is visiting her sister, Mrs. Dorothy Spence, in Spokane this week.

Local Man Is Pleased Over Report Result

(Continued From Page 11)

of the work was done in Twin Falls county.

Dean did something most amateur students don't do — he catalogued all his findings in a notebook. Every artifact he found was numbered and the place of discovery noted in the notebook. This provided information to return to the exact spot an artifact was found.

He catalogued his findings more than 15 years. Now he has a collection of some 4,000 artifacts gathered from about 100 sites.

His collection consists of drills, awls, scrapers, arrowheads and spearheads, knife blades and stone vessels.

He treasures the artifacts he found at the site at Brown's bench more than any others in his collection.

He believes this discovery is his most valuable one because the camp site contains artifacts from several different cultures.

He has found everything from stone implements that date to about 10,000 years ago to an 1878 United States dime.

Dean says the camp site has been used by man through many years since it is so well situated.

He notes that campsites used by modern man, such as shoshoreans and others who spend considerable time outdoors, are often the same campsites formerly used by Indians.

Dean says that the comparatively new interest in such activity has presented a new problem. Many persons who take little or no scientific interest in the campsites are destroying valuable scientific information. They have little or no sense of purpose.

"I've tried to tell some of these fellows to catalog their material and to become more interested in the scientific aspects of the subject," Dean says.

He adds that if more persons don't take a more scientific attitude towards the study he is afraid laws will be passed to prohibit such amateur excavations.

He notes Nevada already has passed such legislation. According to Dean, Nevada has a $500 fine for digging in an Indian cave, the result of irresponsible excavating.

Right now Dean is looking forward to watching the excavation progress at the site on Brown's bench, and doing some additional reading in books dealing with his hobby.

VISIT IN PAUL

PAUL, June 20—Mr. and Mrs. James Patton, Ft. Morgan, Colo., visited her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Sperry.

MAGIC VALLEY PORTRAIT

Retired Jerome Postmaster Hartshorn Recalls Varied Life in U.S. and Alaska

A. H. HARTSHORN

JEROME, June 20 — Railroadman, blacksmith, boatman, power plant supervisor, laundryman, farmer and postmaster—all these occupations that A. H. Hartshorn, Jerome, has had during his long and eventful life in both the United States and the Yukon territory during the gold rush.

Hartshorn first came to Jerome in 1919, fresh from the Yukon territory where he had spent the previous 20 years. He farmed near Jerome for several years and in 1935 he became postmaster of Jerome.

Retired in 1950

Hartshorn was postmaster from 1935 until his retirement in 1950. Ever since he moved to Jerome and Idaho, he has been active in the Democratic party.

Hartshorn was born in Dundee, Mich., on Dec. 3, 1859. He completed nine grades of public school there and then went to work for his father, who operated a sawmill in southern Michigan.

In 1889, Hartshorn and his new bride came West. They moved to Olympia, Wash. He worked in various towns in Washington doing construction work for several years. Eventually he started working for the Northern Pacific railroad, but was laid off after the 1894 strike.

Became Blacksmith

Hartshorn searched about for something to do and eventually purchased a blacksmith shop and worked days, nights and Sundays shoeing pack horses in an effort to make a living.

In 1898 the gold rush to the Klondike began and the lure of the northland caught Hartshorn's fancy. He rented his blacksmith shop and struck out for Skagway, Alaska. After packing equipment overland to the headwaters of the Yukon river, he discovered the ice would not allow him to travel on the river for another two or three months.

Hartshorn was annoyed by the delay, but he made the best of the time on his hands. He managed to pick up a forge and anvil, manufacture some charcoal and he set up business as a blacksmith. He shoed horses for the many pack outfits that passed through the country.

Started Restaurant

He bought a small, one-room log restaurant building and operated both the restaurant and blacksmith businesses. He cooked meals for the packers and while they ate he would go outside and shoe their horses.

After a short time Hartshorn heard about a new gold discovery in the Atlin district of British Columbia. He took off for the discovery, leaving a horse half-shod in his blacksmith shop. After walking many miles and rowing over 30 miles on Tooshi lake he arrived at the discovery. He finally sold the claim he had there and returned to his restaurant and blacksmith business on the trail to Dawson.

Saved $600

He says the business was good. He fed the trail drivers on "runbacon and beans and coffee." And in a few months he had saved $600.

Hartshorn recalls one amusing incident that happened on his trail-side restaurant and shop.

One night he heard a lot of laughter coming from the bunkhouse. He investigated and found that the men were telling stories about good things to eat. "Too long on bacon and beans and they were hungry for something different," he says.

One man told how in his home town he and his brother-in-law used to bait fishhooks and snag chickens from the railroadman that lived next door.

Chicken Mystery Solved

Hartshorn listened for awhile and then asked if the fellow's brother-in-law was named Spiker. The man replied that it was and asked how he knew this. Hartshorn laughed and told the men that he was the railroadman who had lost the chickens.

Hartshorn notes that instead of following the stampede he minded his own kind of gold mine in that very area. It seemed the trail was literally lined with dead pack horses that had died on the trail.

He explains the packers wouldn't feed the horses expensive grain they needed to keep them alive, so they died on the trail of undernourishment and overwork.

Hartshorn discovered he could operate a thriving blacksmith business by traveling along the trail and pulling the shoes off the dead horses, reshaping them and reselling them to the pack outfits. He estimates there were about 5,000 dead horses along the trail.

After wintering in Washington state, Hartshorn returned to Alaska. He discovered that the pack horse companies had built their own blacksmith shops and that his days of blacksmithing, as a profitable enterprise, were over.

Hartshorn then drifted down to Bennett lake and found the lake covered with all kinds and shapes of steam boats. With his experience as a railroadman and with steam engines he had no trouble getting a job with one of the boat companies. He worked for the company until 1902, when he lost his job because he didn't have a Canadian license. The following winter he operated the White Pass lighting plant at Whitehorse.

The next spring he bought the Skagway steam lighting plant. He moved the plant to the Atlin mining camp and opened a laundry and sold electric power. He was enjoying a thriving business when the building housing the plant and laundry burned to the ground.

Fire Broke Him

Hartshorn had no insurance and found himself broke. The next morning after the fire he applied for a job as the night operator of the local power plant. He got the job and started a long career with northwoods power plants.

He operated a power plant near Dawson until 1941. Then he was transferred to a new plant that was being installed on the north fork of the Klondike river. He helped install the plant.

Hartshorn worked at the plant until 1919 and eventually became superintendent. Tiring of that kind of life, he resigned and came to Jerome and bought a farm.

Tells About Farming

"During my first year in Jerome I bought a fine team of horses, a good wagon, and farm machinery, and hopped to it like a kid. I raised some good crops. The second year I put in 12 acres of beets and got 20 tons to the acre.

"But the more we raised, the more we lost, so I started raising hogs. I built a smoke house and processed about 10 hogs a year."

He had a thriving business selling cured pork and he notes he should have stayed with the meat packing business.

In 1925 he bought a second-hand store and began repairing stoves and furniture.

Hartshorn became interested in politics and in 1926 he was elected chairman of the Jerome county Democratic central committee. Hartshorn is proud of the role Jerome county played in electing C. Ben Ross to the post of governor in 1930.

In 1935 a group of Hartshorn's friends persuaded him to apply for the position of Jerome postmaster. He took the civil service test, made the highest score and took over the post in April of 1935. Since he retired in 1950 all he does is fight weeds on his farm near Jerome.

During his years as an active member of the Democratic party, Hartshorn has been a champion of federal power projects. He believes large federal power projects, and the vast amount of power they would offer to industry, is the stimulus needed to make the Northwest the greatest industrial area in the world.

Pens Many Ideas

A prolific letter-writer, Hartshorn has penned his ideas on this, and other subjects affecting the economy of the northwest and the farmers, to many politicians and newspapers in the nation. He is a frequent contributor to the Public Forum in the Sunday Times-News.

Sure of his party's principles and the future of the Democratic party, Hartshorn says the Democrats will win the presidential election in 1960 with ease.

Asked who he believed the candidate would be, he says it is now between Adlai Stevenson and John Kennedy.

"Personally, I'd like to see Kennedy," he says. "We need young men."

Besides looking forward to the 1960 election, Hartshorn is eagerly awaiting his 90th birthday anniversary on Dec. 3. He has already started planning his party and has even started sending out invitations to old friends in such faraway places as Dawson.

"I'm going to have a really big party," he declares.

Burley Music Unit Outlines Winter Series

BURLEY, June 20—Evelyn Gutnikidi, field representative of the Community Concert, Inc., with headquarters in New York, met with officers of the Mini-Cassia Community Concert association Monday evening at the Burley high school to prepare a list of artists who will appear for the coming season.

The first concert will be in November and the association has a hold date on the "Travelers," a male quartet. This is to be confirmed by the New York office. The "Temianka" little symphony will appear here on March 30, 1960. Other dates and artists will be announced later.

New officers elected last week for the Mini-Cassia Community Concert association are William Morgan, president; E. R. Hoff, vice president; Mrs. J. W. David, membership drive chairman; Mrs. Charles Terhune, reelected co-chairman; Mrs. E. R. Blauer, reelected secretary; E. R. Blauer, reelected treasurer; Mrs. Marvin Pearson, publicity chairman; Mrs. William Morgan, dinner chairman and entertainment of artists, and Charles Graff, concert chairman.

Workers will be obtained late in the summer for the ticket campaign of the new concert series. Renewals will be sold the week of Oct. 19 and new memberships will be sold the week of Oct. 26. The seating capacity of the Burley high school auditorium is 799 and the association is allowed to sell 10 per cent over this capacity.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Brother: abbr.
4. Was devoted
9. Old Irish coin
12. An obstacle
13. Revere
14. High in the scale
15. Bright
16. Cringe
17. Dense mist
18. One who tends a furnace
20. Peace goddess
22. Faint-hearted
23. Enveloped
25. Ardor
26. Deceived
27. Scouting group
28. Official vestments
29. Musician Calloway
32. Lucky number
33. Receptacle
34. Tries hard
37. Part of the eye
38. Daughter of one's brother
39. Starchy foodstuff
40. Corroded
41. Pecan
44. Small singing bird
45. Poorly
46. Open space in a forest
47. Constituting a whole
48. Fr. article
49. Hims
50. Went ahead

DOWN

1. Exploded
2. Crawling animal
3. Turk
4. Intertwined
5. Fragrance
6. Solemn affirmation
7. Rather than
8. Deduces
9. Allude
10. Solitary
11. Summoned by a bell-boy
19. Relatives
21. Anarchist
23. Raises to the third power
24. Candid
26. Bird of peace
28. Retaliate for
29. A State-house
30. Stupid
31. Tardy
32. Thus: Lat.
33. Mongrel
34. Slow-moving animal
35. Name
36. Staggers
37. Pickets
39. Lose brightness
42. Antique
43. Old Joke

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

G	E	R	S	H	I	F	T		F	R	A	
I	C	E		L	O	V	E	R		L	O	P
E	U	P	H	O	N	Y		O	V	U	L	E
		T	A	P	E		Q	U	A	K	E	R
S	P	A	C	E		S	U	N	N	Y		
H	O	N	K		T	W	I	C	E		P	A
A	N	T		C	R	A	T	E		C	A	W
M	Y		P	O	U	R	S		P	O	L	E
K		W	O	R	S	T		T	U	M	O	
S	T	E	E	R	S		P	A	L	M		
I	R	A	T	E		C	O	M	P	E	T	E
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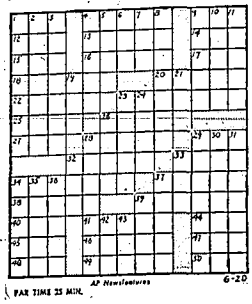
T	O	Y		T	A	P	E	R		D	O	G



PAR TIME 25 MIN. — AP Newsfeatures — 6-20

OUT OUR WAY — By WILLIAMS

THE CALCULATED ERROR

SIDE GLANCES — By GALBRAITH

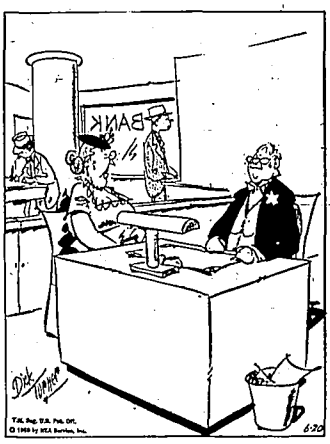
"Dear, I met the Marshalls in the grocery and invited them to have dinner with us!"

BOARDING HOUSE - MAJOR HOOPLE

LIFE'S LIKE THAT — By NEHER

"It's just something a woman wouldn't understand."

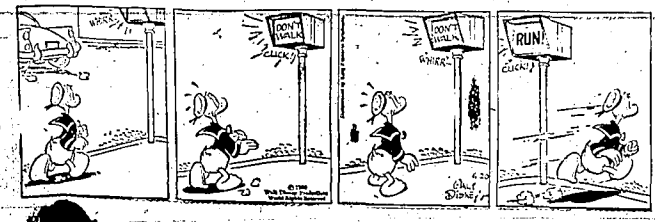
CARNIVAL — By DICK TURNER



"Henry and I felt that if we could get this loan and consolidate our debts, we'd at least feel we weren't so outnumbered!"

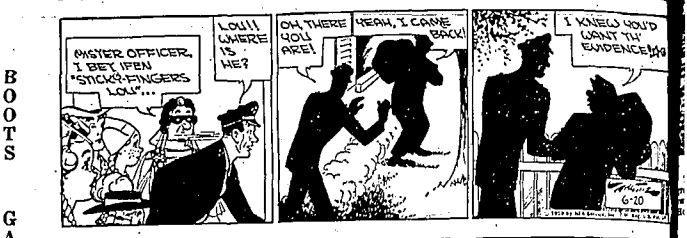
THE GUMPS

DONALD DUCK — By WALT DISNEY



DAN'L HALE, CAPTAIN EASY

BOOTS



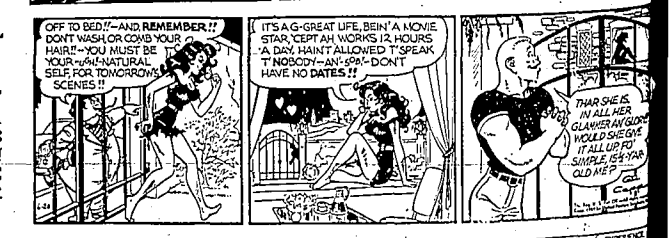
GASOLINE ALLEY

BUGS BUNNY

DIXIE DUGAN

SCORCHY

LI'L ABNER



ALLEY OOP

Clergymen Who Own Hot Springs Resort Planning to Modernize Area's Installations

There are plans afoot to modernize Magic Hot Springs. The Rev. Paul Kenny stands in the foreground and points out the area to the right of the bath house where he plans to construct a new swimming pool. The Rev. Mr. Kenny and the Rev. Lloyd Balfour, Boise, recently bought Magic Hot Springs. They plan to modernize the resort and eventually to channel some of the profits into church work. The Rev. Mr. Kenny is Christian church pastor at Kimberly. The Rev. Mr. Balfour is state secretary of Christian churches in south Idaho and Utah. The ground on which the Rev. Mr. Kenny is standing eventually will be the site of several new motel units. The new owners have many plans for new construction at the resort. (Staff photo-engraving)

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Magic Hot Springs Area Is in Process Of Being Reconditioned and Enlarged

(Continued From Page 13)

ath house and Shoshone creek.

He says such a pool would use ater from the natural hot springs. A new electrical plant would replace the present gasoline generator. The Rev. Mr. Kenny wants build a water turbine to generate electricity. If authorities permit, he would like to construct a m across Shoshone creek just ostream from the resort.

Such a dam would serve two urposes, provide a place for the urbine and also impound enough ater to provide a small lake for ishing.

The picnic area will be constructed on Shoshone creek, upstream from the resort. The Rev. Mr. Kenny plans to clear brush long the creek and construct some ienic sites along a stretch dotted ith beaver dams.

But the projects are just the beginning of the new owners' plans.

As time and money permit, they lan to construct a miniature golf ourse on a level bit of ground ove the resort area.

There is already a small private fish pond in the middle of the free picnic tables near the bath house, but the Rev. Mr. Kenny would like *either to enlarge that particular* pool or construct a new one near the bath house to provide year-around trout fishing.

Eventually they want to add more units to the 27 cabins already *on the resort.* In addition to the 27 units they have a small four-room hotel. The Rev. Mr. Kenny estimates they can accommodate 60 persons with present facilities.

He says they would like to construct a motel unit on the northern edge of Shoshone creek, immediately across from the resort.

They also want to build some stables and provide horses for patrons and their children.

There are plans to increase their restaurant and grocery store facilities. They maintain a small store because all of the units have cooking facilities.

The resort has been open since March 25 and the Rev. Mr. Kenny says they plan to operate the springs on a full year basis. The gravel roads into the area are being improved and the Rev. Mr. Kenny hopes that an all-weather road will be constructed soon.

The resort is already enjoying business. According to Mrs. Kenny, about 175 persons have registered at the resort for the baths and cabins. She notes that some persons have come from such varied points as Minnesota and California.

The Rev. Mr. Kenny notes that considerable work lies ahead of them and that there is a lot of painting and general repair work *that must be done before they can* start the larger projects, but he stresses that they are going to try to offer more facilities.

"We'll do it just as rapidly as we can, depending upon the financing," he says.

Right now he is taking one of the first steps in the direction of drawing more customers to the area—he is planning to place many signs throughout this area directing people to the hot springs area.

Film Is Shown to Wendell Grange

WENDELL, June 20—George Davis, of the Jerome Cooperative creamery, presented a film for the regular meeting of Wendell Grange No. 82 Tuesday evening. The film concerned the growth of the *Challenge association.*

Ben Gulliford, Grange master, conducted the meeting. Mrs. J. J. Sickle and Adolph Kudlac were pro-tem officers for Ceres and gatekeeper posts.

The charter was draped in memory of Mrs. Mary Jane Hughes, who was the last charter member of the Grange. Phil Hurel, a former member of Appleton Grange, was enrolled as a *member.*

Mrs. Ray Ruby presented the rules concerning the baking contest. Anyone interested may inquire about details from Mrs. Ruby.

Richard Jasper, agricultural chairman, read articles on the agricultural census. A tribute to fathers was read by Mrs. J. H. Freeman in observance of Father's day.

Serving lunch were Mr. and Mrs. Guilford and Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Eisenhauer. Ice cream was furnished by Jerome Cooperative creamery.

McLemore Purchases Ancient Bird Cage, Hunts for Old Bird

By HENRY McLEMORE

SCHWABISH-GEMUND—Know of anyone who has an old bird to sell?

I mean an old, old bird. A canary, say, who is about 100. Or a parrot well up in his 90's. Or an octogenarial owl.

If you do, I want the ancient bird. Otherwise, what am I going *to do with the bird cage I bought* in this little town today while on a visit to the Fourth armored division?

Before we left home on this trip to Europe I laid down the law.

There would be no buying of antiques. The visit would be free of rooting in musty barns, haggling in shops and lugging around everything from love seats to chandeliers.

I told Mary to get that in her pretty head and keep it there.

So, what happens?

Today, while taking a walk in Schwabish-Gemund, I passed an Antikatalen, which is "Jerry" for antique shop.

From habit, I looked in the window. There, hanging from a hook, was the most splendid bird cage I have ever seen.

Ornate, rococo and all hand-carved, it was a thing of beauty. It was lacy, light and looked as if it didn't need a hook to hold it, but would float all by itself.

I tried to talk myself out of going in and pricing it. I told myself that I had never had a bird, *had never particularly liked birds* around a house, and that a bird cage would be a pretty awkward thing to pack in a suitcase.

But I gave in to myself and had a look. It was even more handsome close up. The man who carved it must have been the best bird cage carver of his day—the Cellini of his business.

With the proprietor using broken English and my using splintered German, I learned that the cage was 120 years old and probably the only one of its kind in the world.

When the proprietor told me the price, I could hardly believe my ears. Ten marks, $2.40.

Out I went with the cage.

I have it in front of me now, and I'm telling you that if it were a little bit bigger, I'd try to live in *it myself.*

So, that's why I am in the market for an old bird. A young bird would be out of place in the cage. It calls for a patriarch of a bird, a bird born long enough ago to *appreciate fine craftsmanship.*

Mary loves the cage, too, and not only for its beauty. She pointed out right away that if I could buy an antique bird cage, for which we have little use, she certainly *could shop around for a* sideboard, a chest of drawers and a lamp or two.

And I guess she's right.

Act on Loans Sets $94,619 For Students

WASHINGTON, June 20 — A total of $94,619 for loans to Idaho college students has been provided in the supplemental appropriation signed by the President, Sen. *Frank Church, D., Ida., said today.*

Church said the new national defense education act funds will go to colleges and universities in all 49 states, the District of Columbia, Hawaii and Puerto Rico.

*An initial appropriation of 122,-*109 for Idaho loans was announced in February.

Church said the new supplemental appropriations would include Boise Junior college, $16,332; College of Idaho, $13,713; Idaho State college, $9,635; Magic Valley Christian college, $2,601; North Idaho Junior college, $3,854; Northwest Nazarene, $9,542; and the University of Idaho, $38,541.

Students make applications to their colleges for loans, the Idaho senator said. The loan repayment period begins one year after the student has completed full time study. Institutions are required to provide at least $1 of each $9 provided by the government for the loan program.

While the act authorized loans up to $1,000 per year, most of the loans are expected to be much less than that, Church explained. He said if the average loan should turn out to be $500 per student, approximately 315 Idaho students could receive assistance in financing a year of their college education.

Student borrowers who teach in public elementary and secondary schools will be eligible for cancellation of up to 50 per cent of the loan if they teach full time for *five years or more,* Church said.

Special consideration is given to students with superior academic backgrounds who intend to teach in elementary or secondary schools, or those whose academic backgrounds *indicate superior capacity* or preparation in science, mathematics, engineering or a modern foreign language.

Church to Attend Canada Meeting

WASHINGTON, June 20 (AP) — Sen. George D. Aiken, R., Vt., will head the senate delegation to the Canadian-American Parliamentary conference in Ottawa this month.

Others to make the trip include Sen. Frank Church, D., Ida.

The United States and Canadian legislators are to meet June 25-28 to discuss mutual legislative problems.

Teacher Attends Pocatello Confab

HAZELTON, June 20—Mrs. Ferrell—Chambers home economics teacher at Valley high school, accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dunn, Jerome, to Pocatello recently to attend a five-day convention of home economics teachers.

Mrs. Ralph Brown, Mrs. Chambers, Mrs. Ivan Barr and Mrs. Curtis Metcalf left Thursday morning for eastern points where they will visit relatives. Mrs. Chambers will attend a home economics meeting in Michigan.

Mrs. Barr will visit in Detroit, Mich. Mrs. Brown in Kansas and Mrs. Metcalf will go to Galesburg, Ill., where she will visit her daughter, Mrs. Rene Ballard, and then on to southern Illinois to visit other relatives.

Classified

WANT AD RATES

(Based on cash-per-word)

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3 Days ..... 6c per word per day
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Unless your credit has been established cash must accompany order. RE 2-4131.

Errors should be reported immediately. No allowance will be made for more than one incorrect insertion.

DEADLINE for Classified ads: Monday's ads—5 p.m. Saturdays. Tuesdays through Fridays—5 p.m. Day before insertion. Sundays—5 p.m. Saturdays.

This paper reserves the right to edit and reject any classified advertising. "Blind Ads" are strictly confidential and no information can be given in regard to the advertiser.

CARD OF THANKS

WE Wish to express our appreciation for the many kindnesses and expressions of sympathy shown us by friends at the time of the illness and death of our beloved husband and father.

Mrs. Robert F. Wardrop
Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Bentley

SPECIAL NOTICES

IRONING—Men's shirts, slacks, work pants, 5c each, 419 5th Avenue East. RE 2-3165.

PRINTED wedding announcements, napkins. African violets, double headed with blooms $1 and $1.25. Others 75c. Mrs. Hiswell, 695-R3, Buhl.

CUSTOM meat cutting for lockers and deep freezes, also custom poultry dressing. Kimberly Cold Storage, GA 8-2124.

DUMPLETS letter service, mailing, addressing, mailing, ruled forms, each sheet. Samples photo copy service, J. Hill, RE 2-1167.

MOBILE home heater service. Authorized service representative for Coleman Mobile Home heaters. Tyndall Home Trailer Sales, 413 Addison West. RE 2-2142.

PERSONALS

HEARTHSTONE Memorial Cemetery. Style, earned, love, surplus and reports. Lyle Gardner, RE 2-1061.

I WILL NOT be responsible for Debts contracted by anyone other than myself. Walter E. Wells.

DO YOU have a Drinking Problem? Alcoholics Anonymous hold meetings every Wednesday at 8:00 p.m. in the south house. For further information call RE 2-7284 or RE 2-6219.

ATHLETES FOOT "Fungus Infection" mild skin irritations treated with soothing, skin color, odorless H & M Ointment, experience complete satisfaction. You are the judge. Druggist is authorized to refund.

SHOP YOUR CLASSIFIED ADS

PERSONALS

PRIVATE detective shadowing. Skip tracing—Investigating. Strictly confidential. Box 372, RE 3-6164.

OH, MOM—You'll be our Queen for today if you will fix those rich good-eating Joan of Arc Pork & Beans for dinner tonight and you can bet we kids will be on time, because they are the best eating of all. Canned in Idaho from Magic Valley Great Northern Beans. Available at your favorite grocers.

SCHOOLS & TRAINING

MOTEL management: Couples and women wanted to start immediate home training. Excellent future. Route numbers give phone or directions. American Motels, Inc., Box 1-H, Times-News.

STUDENTS!

PLAN NOW TO EARN

HIGH

INCOME

BE A PROFESSIONAL BEAUTICIAN. Beauticians are in great demand everywhere. Beauty culture offers you more opportunities for personal and financial independence than almost any other profession.

BEAUTY ARTS ACADEMY

135 MAIN WEST

Airline

Enjoy Free Travel

Good Pay—Security

MEN AND WOMEN WILL BE SELECTED FROM THIS VICINITY TO TRAIN IMMEDIATELY FOR ATTRACTIVE AIRLINE POSITIONS AS HOSTESS, RESERVATIONIST, TICKET AGENT, COMMUNICATIONIST, STATION AGENT AND OPERATIONS. Short, low cost training can qualify you. Will not interfere with present employment. Women will be trained in charm and beauty techniques. Must have pleasant personality, high school graduate, age 17 to 39. Inquiries confidential. Accredited by NHSC. Write for qualifying details, be sure to include your age, phone number to: Airline Training NATIONAL SCHOOL OF AERONAUTICS, Box 30-A, c/o Times-News.

TRAVEL AND RESORTS

LEAVING Friday for Fargo via Missoula. Room for passengers. RE 3-1943.

HOUSEKEEPING cabins, trailer parking. Phone collect, or write Galena Store, Box 1016, Ketchum.

COOL, clean, comfortable. Completely modern cabin. Phone Stanley Station 6 for reservations.

CLARK-MILLER Guest Ranch, now open. For information or reservations write Ketchum or phone Obsidian 4, Hailey, Idaho.

CHIROPRACTORS

NERVE Specialist, Dr. Alma Hardin, 130 Main North. RE 3-4741.

BEAUTY SHOPS

INA HOBBS, now located at Knight's Beauty Salon, 120 Shoshone East. RE 3-1930.

MARJ'S Beauty Shop. Corner Lincoln and Birch, Kimberly. Phone GA 3-5417. Closed Mondays.

COMPLETE modern beauty service by expert operators. Machineless and cold waves, $5.00 up. Artistic Beauty Salon.

COMPLETE Beauty Service by advanced students at reduced prices. Junior students work free. Machineless and cold waves, $1.00. Beauty Arts Academy.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: Black Dachshund dog, with brown markings. Red collar. RE 3-4661.

LOST: Cockatiel. Grey with orange cheeks and topknot. GA 3-5996 or RE 3-1388.

LOST: Microtone hearing aid. Case and batteries only, Twin Falls Friday afternoon. Return to Times-News. Reward.

FOUND—The best place in Twin Falls to buy, trade, sharpen and repair lawnmowers. Free pickup and delivery. Intermountain Fuel Company, Phone RE 3-6621.

SITUATIONS WANTED

BABY SITTING, your home. Any time. References. Call RE 3-7638.

GIRL desires live-in baby-sitting for summer. Phone DA 6-4843.

PAINTING and Perfotaping Work Guaranteed. RE 3-8050.

IRONING, also baby sitting in my home. Phone RE 3-1378.

IRONING speedily done on Ironrite. Will mend. Call RE 3-2317.

CUSTOM baling, wire tie. C. O. Mason. Call DA 6-4712 after 5:30.

HOUSECLEANING, Office cleaning. Cleaning of all types. Phone RE 3-7020.

CUSTOM BALING, Wire tie. Jerome area. Call EA 4-2096.

CUSTOM field hay chopping. Phone 0416-J3 or 786-R, Buhl.

CUSTOM baling. Stan Gulick. Phone 0386-J4, Buhl.

ALL TYPES cement work. Free estimates. Phone RE 3-0976.

HAY hauling. Vernon Olander. Phone 628-R, Buhl, Idaho.

CUSTOM baling. New Freeman self propelled, for fast efficient job. GA 3-5458, Hansen.

CUSTOM hauling—hay, beans, peas, grain, potatoes, beets. Gene Hamilton, RE 3-0976, RE 3-9066.

CUSTOM baling. Two New Holland balers, string tie work guaranteed. Fernan Radtke. RE 3-1882.

HOUSE PAINTING, roof staining, work guaranteed. Free estimates. Phone RE 3-0976.

HAY HAULING and stacking by John McBride. Phone RE 3-6621 or (RE 3-8471 after 6 p.m.)

CUSTOM WORK: New Case windrower and International string tie hay baling. Bill Fausett, KE 6-2255, Wendell.

CARPENTER work by hour or job. New or remodel. Phone RE 3-1073 after 6 p.m.

CUSTOM BALING, New Holland string tie. Good bales 10c each. Herman Phipps Phone RE 3-1281.

EXPERIENCED married farm hand desires year round work. Phone RE 3-8707.

CUSTOM trucking, hay stacking. Phone RE 3-5987. Call evenings or early morning.

DRESSMAKING, alterations Mrs. Kimpton and Mrs. McCarrison, 239 Tyler RE 3-1670

WANTED: Hay stacking and hauling, local or long distance. Call or see Vern Stokesberry, Filer DA 6-4227.

TYPING to do in home. 2 years experience as typist and interpreter. Ph. RE 3-5849.

CUSTOM hay swathing, $3.00 acre, 12' swather. 730 2nd Avenue East, RE 3-3057.

HAY BALING, stacking and custom hauling. Mil's Trucking. Phone RE 3-9782.

SATISFACTORY wire baling promptly done anywhere. Herbert Thieme DA 6-4255 Filer.

BALING WANTED. Any size job. Go anywhere. Also beet and bean cultivating. Call RE 3-2181, Jack Huffman.

INSECT SPRAYING
WEED SPRAYING
Free Estimates
Dick Pooler — RE 3-4375
Carroll Edwards — RE 3-1328

ROTO-TILLING
Gardens, lawns and farm acreages. Ford tractor mounted roto-tiller.
1036 11th Avenue East.
KENNETH L. DAVIS RE 3-2610

TRENCHING — SEPTIC TANKS — CESSPOOLS — BACKFILLING.
Reasonable Rates
L. L. Hansen RE 3-7649
339 2nd Avenue North

ROTO - TILLING
Gardens — Lawns — Farm acreages
Tractor-mounted tiller — 462 Quincy
DICK POOLER RE 3-4375

CUSTOM BALING

2 Freeman balers. Go any place. Work guaranteed.

Phone RE 3-7616

SITUATIONS WANTED

WOMAN wants all types housecleaning. Phone RE 3-8979 or RE 3-5419 evenings

BABY SITTING in my home or yours, also ironing. RE 3-8232.

LAWN WORK, gardening, painting. Phone RE 3-3781.

LAWN mowing, have mower. Phone RE 3-2372. Bing Eller.

NOW IS THE TIME
TO SPRAY
—Alfalfa Weevil - Aphids
—Pea Weevil - Aphids
—Weeds - Quack Grass - Ditches
—Driveways - Lawns - Fruit Trees
—*Earwigs - Nite Crawlers*

MAGIC VALLEY
PEST CONTROL
Box 316 Kimberly Phone GA 3-5554

Equipped to Do Any Type
Spraying or Dusting
INSECTS AND WEEDS
ANYWHERE IN MAGIC VALLEY
Licensed - Experienced - Insured
GEM SPRAYING SERVICE
RE 3-4206

SALES HELP WANTED

SALESMAN—Sell advertising specialties, calendars, printing, gifts. Season on. Full or part time. Commissions advanced—bonuses. Samples free. Graphic Press, 329 So. Wood, Chicago.

OPENING! To sell complete line of building maintenance items. For local married man, age 30 or older preferred. Interested in making a permanent connection with national concern having background of 44 years successful business. Unusual opportunity for rapid advancement and income. Sales experience helpful, but not essential. Full informational schooling and training given. High commissions, outstanding bonus plan. Drawing account. Personal interview with manager in-charge. Car essential. Write qualifications, address and phone number to D. C. Hodge, Box 1341, Dallas, Texas.

Topper Cycloid

Massage Equipment

Protected Franchise

We want a highly capable salesperson in each town in Magic Valley. One who is capable of realizing the tremendous possibilities of the Health field. Replies confidential. No triflers please!

RE 3-2403 154 Main North
Twin Falls

HELP WANTED—MALE

EXPERIENCED irrigator, modern home. Phone HE 2-2843, Murtaugh.

MEN for heavy equipment operation. See our ad under Schools and Training.

WANTED: Boy with some farm experience. Will room and board. Call EA 4-4247.

EXPERIENCED dairyman and farmer with family help. 3 bedroom modern house and milk. Write Box 2-H, c/o Times-News.

KEEP your present job and also have a guaranteed part time income of $25.00 per week. See Snow or Merrill at 231 Main Ave. North.

IF YOU are between the ages of 21 and 46 and need a good steady income, then *come in and see me*. Mr. Bishop, 403 Shoshone Street South, 9 to 12.

PART or full time salesman for line of agricultural insecticides, herbicides, cattle sprays, grain fumigants, etc. Protect territories; good commission. Time Chemical Corp., 5321 Dahlia, Denver, Colorado.

TRUCK DRIVERS!

MAKE MORE MONEY

Aero Mayflower Transit Co., Inc., needs drivers 24 years or older for long term contract. All loads supplied. Communication cost paid. Advance on loads. Prompt statements. Paid training. Must own or be able to finance 1957 or newer model tractor that meets Interstate Commerce Commission safety requirements. Personal references needed.

Write:

Jack Adams, P. O. Box 107,
Indianapolis 6, Indiana

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

WOMEN wanted to train for motel managers. See our ad under Schools and Training.

SECRETARY for promotional activities. Long established local firm. Full or part time. Confidential. Write Box 5-H, c/o Times-News.

Experienced Secretary

We are interviewing for a permanent position. Shorthand not essential, but some knowledge of bookkeeping helpful. 5 day week, full employee benefits.

Strevell-Paterson
Loan Co.
232 Shoshone East Phone RE 3-4771

OPENING IN

CREDIT DEPARTMENT

For interested young ladies, ages 18 to 35. Typing necessary, office experience helpful, but not required.

Also Opening for

Part-Time
Salesladies

Finest benefits program, including profit sharing, hospitalization, paid vacations, etc.

See Personnel Manager

Sears Roebuck
and Co.

HELP WANTED MALE OR FEMALE

MIDDLEAGE Couple to operate lunch counter and bar in Nevada. Contact Mineral Hot Springs, Nevada.

RELIABLE couple or single man to occupy ranch home for 2 weeks July 4-25. No heavy work. Write A. J. Rischers, Route one, Twin Falls.

WANTED: Couple who desire a part time job running a small motel. Will furnish a nice place to live and a monthly wage. Call Rock Lodge, fly the Creek, Hagerman. Ph. TE 7-4550.

WANT to make $15 to $25 in a day? We will train and finance dependable man or woman, over 21, for part or full time McNess route work. Write McNess Co., Box 4014, Oakland 22, California.

QUALIFIED SALESMAN

WANTED

If you can qualify and are interested in an insurance career, please contact me. WE FURNISH QUALIFIED MAIL-IN-LEADS. Write Box 1512, Boise, Idaho, and send name, address and phone number for appointment.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

SAWMILL for sale or lease in Stanley Idaho. Write Box 61, Stanley.

SERVICE STATION
FOR LEASE

On U.S. 30 handling major company, nationally advertised product. Investment required, excellent opportunity for right party. Residence available on property. Write—

Box H-10 c/o Times-News

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

9-ROOM duplex on 4th Avenue East. $14,000, terms. Dewey Caughey. Phone DA 6-4614, Filer.

IDAHO FALLS 16 unit motel, downtown location. This is the best motel buy we've seen. 1958 gross volume $29,000. Room for expansion. Total price $110,000. Ace Realty. Phone RE 3-5217.

GARAGE

Top location on Broadway. Brick construction over 8,500 square feet floor space. Includes show room, office, parts department, all lots to adjoining street.

FARMER'S REALTY
Phone 744 Buhl, Idaho
(Basement of Farmer's Nat'l Bank)

SERVICE STATION
FOR LEASE

OPEN SOON: Across from Sawyers Barbecue. Selling MOBIL Products.

CONTACT

LEONARD PETERSON
at Blake Oil Co.

251 Maxwell Ave. RE 3-5381

EXCLUSIVE
MOTEL
Sun Valley Location

Sun Valley's most famous motel located just outside Ketchum. 20 units featuring variety of lovely accommodations. A real money-maker attracting the best clientele. Everything in top shape and immaculate throughout. A good investment at $169,600. Attractive terms are arranged. Appointment for showing arranged anytime.

TWIN FALLS
Realty & Insurance
112 Main Ave. E.
Phone RE 3-3662

FURNISHED ROOMS

MAKE THIS your home. Choice of 2 rooms, washing and kitchen privileges. RE 3-4661, 1 to 5 p.m., after 8:30 p.m.

SLEEPING rooms — private bath and entrance. 146 Washington Street. Phone RE 3-2830.

CLOSE IN, air conditioned. Private entrance. Bath or shower. 137 4th Avenue North.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

NICE 3-room, fully furnished, private bath, entrance. RE 3-5000.

DUPLEX, very nice for one or two people. No pets. Phone RE 3-5922.

2 ROOMS and bath. Inquire 719 2nd Avenue East. Phone RE 3-4543.

2 ROOM apartment, clean. 260 2nd Avenue North. RE 3-5802.

4 ROOMS and bath. Very nice. 284 West Addison.

MODERN 3 Rooms. Water, heat furnished. 237 Elm. RE 3-8761.

2 ROOM, ½ bath. Inquire 329 5th Avenue North or Phone RE 3-4543.

3 ROOM apartment. ½ Bath. Utilities paid. Inquire 319 3rd Avenue North.

3 ROOMS, utilities, no pets, adults. 1530 Kimberly Road.

SMALL, private bath, entrance, built-ins, soft water. 643 2nd Ave. East.

2 ROOMS, clean, comfortable, upstairs. 222 6th Avenue East.

CHEERFUL 3 rooms, private bath and entrance, very clean, adults. 190 South Blue Lakes.

2 ROOMS, bath, private entrance, good home location, close in. Phone RE 3-5385.

LARGE 4 Room apartment, close to shopping centers. 833 Filer Avenue. RE 3-6271.

3 ROOMS and bath. Clean, modern. Utilities furnished. Automatic washer. See at 221 West Borah.

MODERN 2 and 3 Rooms. Private entrance. Close In. Laundry. Phone RE 3-8982.

LARGE 3 rooms, private bath and entrance. Close In. Adults only. No pets. Inquire 501 3rd Avenue North.

LARGE, clean, close in, heat, water furnished, front and rear entrance. 602 2nd Avenue East.

3 ROOMS, modern, heat and water furnished or unfurnished. RE 3-4366. 1412 6th Avenue East.

ONE OR TWO persons, or one bedroom unfurnished. Phone RE 3-6669 or RE 3-3782.

FOUR rooms and bath. Washing facilities, water and sanitation furnished, ground floor. Private entrance. RE 3-6863 or RE 3-2165.

3 ROOMS, heat and water furnished. Ground floor. Large picture windows overlooking Harmon Park. 442 Locust. Phone RE 3-3876.

CLEAN, cool bachelor apartment. Private shower and entrance. Also lovely one bedroom trailer house on foundation. Washing facilities. Adults, no pets. Phone RE 3-4028.

UNFURNISHED APTS.

LARGE 3 rooms, stove, refrigerator, private bath, entrance. RE 3-5000.

4 NICE ROOMS. Adults only. Middle-aged couple preferred. 222 5th avenue East.

PLEASANT 4 rooms. Modern and Clean. Private entrance. Phone RE 3-6474.

1 BEDROOM redecorated, modern, heater, water, sanitation furnished. 166 Quincy.

1 AND 2 BEDROOMS, newly decorated. Canyon Villa. RE 3-1333.

2-BEDROOM apartment. Water, sanitation furnished, $37.50. Call after 5:30 p.m. RE 3-4161.

FURNISHED or unfurnished 3 and 4 room apartments. 1855 Kimberly Road Phone RE 3-5409.

EXTRA NICE one bedroom, living room, kitchen and bath. Near shopping center. RE 3-7503.

2 BEDROOM heat, water and laundry facilities furnished. RE 3-7745, 239 6th Street West.

ONE BEDROOM duplex apartment. Plenty built-in storage space. Oil furnace. Inquire 256 Harrison.

3 ROOMS and bath. Stove, refrigerator, Bendix washer furnished. Clean. Phone RE 3-1016.

OR PARTLY furnished one bedroom apartment. Water, sanitation furnished. Call RE 3-8693.

COOL two bedroom modern apartment. 254 Blue Lakes North. Call GArfield 3-3951.

LOVELY 2 BEDROOM apartment in brick duplex. Fine location. Nice back yard. Adults. Phone RE 3-4784.

2 LARGE rooms, partly furnished, next to bath, $30.00 per month. 445 3rd avenue west. RE 3-7070.

FURNISHED HOUSES

SMALL MODERN basement house. 964 Filer west. Phone RE 3-2745.

STRICTLY modern 3 rooms. Nice yard. Water furnished. Adults. Phone RE 3-4231.

SMALL furnished house, ideal for couple. Inquire 526 West Filer Avenue or RE 3-3351.

GROUND floor part of house, furnished. Nice yard, tenant to tend yard. Water furnished. Adults. No pets. Phone RE 3-2223 or RE 3-7384.

UNFURNISHED HOUSES

2 BEDROOM house at 811 Main East. Phone RE 3-7778.

2-BEDROOM house with attached garage. Gas heater. 351 2nd Avenue North.

2 BEDROOMS, modern. No garage. Call RE 3-1129 after 6 or all day Sunday.

SMALL, cute, modern. Rent or sell. Couple. 616 Heyburn. RE 3-2242.

3 ROOM house, clean, $40. 449 4th Avenue West.

4-ROOM modern house, fenced yard, $50. Phone RE 3-2863 or RE 3-3381.

UNFURNISHED HOUSES

3 ROOMS with porch. Modern except heat. Call DA 6-4686, Filer.

SMALL modern neat and clean home freshly painted. Phone RE 3-4494.

MODERN 2 bedroom home North Blue Lakes. Barn and pasture. Available June 24. Phone GA 3-5156.

NEAT, clean 5-room house. Modern, good location. Close to shopping center. Nice large lot. Phone RE 3-6240.

2 BEDROOM home. Modern except heat. Inquire 288 Van Buren or phone RE 3-6240.

2 BEDROOM modern home. 511 5th Avenue North. RE 3-3228 for appointment.

TWO BEDROOM house and small baby's room. Completely remodeled. In nice neighborhood. Possession after June 21st. Call RE 3-4639.

NEARLY new 2 bedroom home at 384 Madison. Immediate possession. $85 per month. Cliff Hammond, Realtor. Phone RE 3-8031.

2 BEDROOM home. Garage, workshop, covered Patio, large yard. Available by July 1st. 356 Madron Street. Call RE 3-7193.

2 BEDROOM in good location. Natural Gas heat. Kitchen appliances furnished if wanted $70.00 month. 2 Bedroom home on small acreage with barn and outbuildings $85.00. Phone before 5. Lloyd Roberson Agency RE 3-8855.

MISCELLANEOUS for RENT

2 BUSINESS offices. Burkholder building. Phone RE 3-7300.

RENT a sewing machine. Free pick-up and delivery. Call Singer Sewing Machine Co. Phone RE 3-3344.

TABLES and chairs for all occasions. Intermountain Fuel Co. Phone RE 3-6621.

RENT A STAUFFER! Be slim and trim. Call Stauffer Home Reducing. RE 3-2417.

20'x50' BUILDING suitable for garage or warehouse. Large drive-in door, large compressor, fully heated. Call RE 3-3028 or DA 6-4606 evenings.

S TRAILERS RE
O For 3-
P RENT! 5
E 5
R Local and Nation Wide 3
S 3

"The Live Spot on Truck Lane"

TRUCKS FOR RENT
MACKS U-DRIVE
PICKUPS—FURNITURE VANS
FLAT BEDS
RATES BY HOUR, DAY OR WEEK
EAST 5 POINTS SERVICE
PHONE RE 3-2127

RENT-ALLS CO.

Across Street from Fire Dept.
Water skis, Tents, Camping Equipment; Lawn Mowers, Sweepers, Weed Mower, Tillers, Garden & Tree Tools, *Appliance Carts, Transit, Car Tools,* Tow Bars, Beds, Chain Saws, Fans, Coolers, Rug Cleaners, Power Tools, and 1001 other items.

RENTING ONLY

GUARANTEED SAVINGS

PHONE RE 3-4667

KRENGEL'S RENTAL

POWER TOOLS FOR RENT

Sanders, drills, saws, mechanic tools, plumber tools, carpenter tools, rug cleaning equipment, etc.

KRENGEL'S SERVICE
"Next Door to Krengel's Hardware"

HOMES FOR SALE

FOR SALE OR TRADE: Equity in one bedroom home. Completely furnished. Automatic washer. Choice location. Balance of contract at $45 month. Will trade for car or pickup, '54 or later. RE 3-3566 or inquire at 1618 East Highland.

BY OWNER—2 bedroom home, attached garage, lovely yard, gas furnace, newly redecorated. $9,950. Call RE 3-5382.

NEW 3-bedroom brick. Garage attached. Lovely home with many extras, $14,500. RE 3-5525.

FOR SALE by owner—3 bedrooms, tiled shower, full basement, built-in stove, and oven. Attached garage. East side, "close" to school and shopping center. Cress's Building Suply, phone RE 3-7990 days, RE 3-2607 evenings.

BRICK HOME featuring many extras, 3 bedrooms, large wardrobes, 2 fireplaces, dining room, glass patio doors, nautral finished kitchen cabinets, built-in appliances, 1½ baths, ceramic tiling, full basement, garage. Choice location. Ace Realty. Phone RE 3-5217.

BUY OF THE WEEK

Cozy Home for small family. Located 656 Gardner street, Twin Falls. Price $4,000, easy terms.

HAROLD'S AGENCY
Phone RE 3-5532 103 Main East
RE 3-2114
Member Multiple Listing

HOMES FOR SALE

SPACIOUS new 3 bedroom home. Fireplace, hardwood floors, kitchen, dinette. Utility storage, garage in new addition north of Twin Falls. RE 3-4764.

SMALL CLEAN two bedroom home in good location, trade for country property or larger 2 or 3 bedroom home. *RE 3-8742.*

MY EQUITY 3 Bedroom Brick home. 4 years old. Good location. Large fenced in backyard, New Carpet, large TV Room, Patio. 4½% Loan, terms. Phone RE 3-1940.

FOR SALE: Near Stanley. Five bedroom house, fully furnished. Two baths. Beautiful view of Sawtooth mountains. Suitable for summer home or income as lodge. Lot approximately 120x150. Full price $11,500. Terms. Contact D. W. Bamme, P. O. Box 43, Stanley, Idaho. Phone Stanley 12.

BY OWNER
325 Pierce Street

2 Bedroom home with many special features: 3rd lovely bedroom in full basement; large kitchen and utility room; carpeted living room and bedrooms; awnings on Picture Windows; attached garage; large, fenced backyard with shade and fruit trees.
Priced below FHA appraisal!
JOE SALISBURY
Call RE 3-4756
For Appointment

COMFORTABLE

This neat smaller home in real good location is priced for a quick sale with reasonable down payment. Nice yard, fruit tree in back. Drive by 1516 Filer Avenue and then —

Phone RE 3-7053

"Merv" Jones Realty
249 Main West

HERE IT IS

A dandy 3 bedroom home. Choice location. Cheery glassed-in sun porch. Large rooms, plus family room and *neat rental units in back to make* the payments for you. Price and terms can't be beat.

We have several real nice 2 bedroom homes. Owners transferred, so would like an offer.

LLOYD ROBERSON
AGENCY
227 Shoshone St. North
RE 3-8855
Evenings RE 3-7681
Not Member Multiple

DRIVE BY 361 Polk and see—Extra large living room, big kitchen and 2 really big bedrooms, plus full basement. *Good terms. Call us:*

CHOICE 2 ACRE building lot. Fenced and planted to pasture. Owner will accept farm machinery, livestock or anything of value as down payment. $3,950

ROCKY MOUNTAIN
REALTY
Wayne W. Bauer — Frank Booth
RE 3-1406 RE 3-5974
"Across From Sears"

$500 DOWN
3-Bedroom Brick Home
$12,500
$94 MONTH
(Including Taxes and Insurance)
NEWLY REDECORATED
LOVELY YARD
Call RE 3-6582
George Wirsching

3 BEDROOM BRICK with family room. Redwood fence. On Pierce. Only $16,500 with finest terms.

DANDY 3 BEDROOM Frame. Lovely living room, beautiful step-saving kitchen, fenced. Quiet location in Blue Lakes Circle. Only $14,500, best terms.

GOOD 3 bedroom newer frame on Wiseman. Hardwood floors, only $11,600. $68 month includes everything.

LOVELY OLDER, carpeted 4 bedroom home on 7th Avenue North. 75' lot, double garage. $14,500 with good terms.

2 HOMES on one lot at 614 3rd Avenue East. Good income property. Only $8,500 with small down payment and low monthly payments.

DANDY 3 bedroom on big lot at 176 West Borah. New oil furnace, utility wired for washer and dryer. Now vacant. Immediate possession, $9,500, low down payment and $70 per month.

A SWEETHEART of an older home on 5th avenue East, 3 bedrooms, nice kitchen, good basement, enclosed back yard, garage and patio. Priced to sell.

C. LOONEY
RE 3-4081
Dick Baun RE 3-1112
MULTIPLE LISTERS

HOMES FOR SALE

MY $800 EQUITY in 2 bedroom modern house in Twin Falls. GI financed with $8,900, balance $47 month. Phone VA 5-8292, Eden.

HAVE house, will trade, for anything of value for down payment. Low monthly payments. Brand new, 2 bedrooms, brick. Phone RE 3-9877.

CLOSING OUT ESTATE. 3-bedroom home on 8th avenue east. Stoker furnace and garage. Heirs desire immediate sale and will consider any reasonable offer. $7,000.

3-BEDROOM HOME on 2 acres. Large living room and dining room. Attached garage and basement. City water and sewer. $1,000 down and balance like rent. $12,500.

BEAUTIFUL 3-bedroom brick home. Spacious living room with fireplace and knotty pine recreation room with fireplace. Attractive kitchen with built-in oven and range. 2 full baths and full basement. $1,400 down, $21,900.

HAMLETT
REALTY
Elks Bldg. Call RE 3-4079 anytime
Member of Multiple Listing

BUSINESS IS WONDERFUL

CLEAN AND SHARP: A really nice 2 bedroom brick home on East Maple. Attached garage—redwood fence. Has $10,200 4½% loan. Only 12,700. Immediate possession. Terms.

SUBSTANTIAL HOME: Good close-in location. 2 bedrooms—full basement with recreation room. Shady yard with excellent double garage. Only $10,500. $1,500 down—balance easy.

MORTGAGE LOANS: Lowest interest rates. Very most lenient pre-payment privileges. No charge whatever to tell you how much we will loan.

CHOICE BUILDING LOTS off North Blue Lakes. 90 x 140. Only $1,450.

MAGIC VALLEY
REALTY
275 Shoshone St. N. RE 3-2331
Member Multiple Listing

ALL BRICK
Top Northeast
Location

2 BEDROOMS

Corner lot, double garage, huge rooms, immaculate throughout, really a good buy for $17,000 and easy terms.

3 BEDROOMS

Here is a lovely family home. Large family room, fireplace, extra half bath, spacious covered patio with carport, wall-to-wall carpet. Freshly Decorated throughout, and *really* sparkles. This is priced to go quick for $18,450. Convenient FHA terms.

SELDOM SUCH AN EXCELLENT SELECTION TO CHOOSE FROM
ACT NOW

TWIN FALLS
Realty & Insurance
113 Main Ave. E.
Phone RE 3-3662
MEMBERS OF MULTIPLE LISTING
SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES FOR RENT

Neat as a Pin

Four-bedroom home northwest part of town. MOVE RIGHT into this lovely spacious split and open family home. Has many features such as lovely carpeting, plenty of closet space. Two bedrooms and bath up and two bedrooms and bath in large basement. Attached garage with room for extra storage. Fenced and beautifully landscaped yard. Financing available.

Here Is Your Chance

Almost new, exceptionally neat and clean two-bedroom, full basement home on new street. Nicely landscaped and fenced yard. This home is *very reasonably priced.*

A Place in the Country

ON SHADED NORTH BLUE LAKES 5 ACRES corner location. Let us show you this beautiful acreage with fully modern spacious three-bedroom home. Wonderful place for children interested in 4-H projects plus a good investment for future business development such as MOTEL, GAS STATION, RESTAURANT DRIVE-IN, etc. Terms and financing can be arranged.

Can't Be Beat

Exceptionally well-built home on Pierce street. Two bedrooms, full basement. Beautifully landscaped yard with majestic 30-foot spruce in rear. This is a lovely home priced right at $14,000.

KEY REALTY
124 Shoshone St. W. — Ph. RE 3-8121
Evenings and Sundays
Bob Pence — RE 3-3079
Al Morgan — RE 3-7696

BUSINESS and PROFESSIONAL

DIRECTORY

NEED AN EXPERT?

One of These Can Help You!

● *AUTO PARTS, ACCESSORIES*
Abbott's Auto Supply 121 3rd Ave. W.

● *BICYCLE SALES & SERVICE*
Blasius Cyclery. RE 3-9221. 461 Main E.

● *CABINETS & FURNITURE*
Wilson Planing Mill—218 Shoshone Street West. Phone RE 3-2328.

● *CEMENT WORK*
Anything in concrete. RE 3-4141.

● *DRY CLEANING*
Richardson's. 126 2nd St. W RE 3-2929.

● *ELECTRIC INSTALLATIONS*
Contract house, industrial and repair. Killinger Electric. RE 3-4728.

● *EXCAVATION*
Under house excavation RE 3-4141

● *FLOOR-SANDING*
Phil's Floor Service RE 3-6197
D. A. Heider Free estimates RE 3-4981

● *FUEL OIL*
Gem State Oil RE 3-5962.

● *FURNITURE REFINISHING*
Jenkins Furniture Refinishing RE 3-8464, 428 Main So. Free Estimates

● *HORSESHOEING*
Phone RE 3-6953 or RE 3-7646

● *JANITOR SERVICE*
Complete household and business janitor service. Free estimates. RE 3-2236.

● *LAWN MOWERS*
Complete Service. Higbee Lawnmower service. 227 Truck Lane South.

● *LANDSCAPING*
Lawn building, Johnny Meyers, RE 3-8763

● *MASSAGE*
Topper Home System: Cycloid Massage aids relief of Arthritis, Rheumatism and reducing. 154 Main Ave. No. RE 3-2403.

● *MOTOR REPAIR*
Twin Falls Electric. RE 3-8784.

● *PAINTING*
Stuart Bros. Interior and Exterior. RE 3-1134 or RE 3-1948.

● *PETS*
Parakeets, Cockatiels, Supplies, GA 3-5995

● *PLASTERING*
Stucco and Cement work. RE 3-9011

● *PLUMBING AND HEATING*
Home Plumbing and Htg. Co. RE 3-2477.

● *REDUCING*
Stauffer corrects posture, firms muscles, reduces inches and pounds. Office or home demonstrations. 635 Main E.—RE 3-2417.

● *RADIATOR SERVICE*
Tom's Radiator Shop. Service and Repair. 242 Second Ave. South. RE 3-7239.

DONT
HIDE YOUR BUSINESS
1 Line (approximately 5 words) every day for 1 month costs you only $7.50.
PHONE RE 3-0931

● *SWIM*
Swim, Paddock, Magic Valley. RE 3-1232

● *SWIMMING POOLS*
Esther William's pools. Jensen & Ullman. Phone RE 3-7120. Box 69, Twin Falls.

● *SEWER SERVICE*
Roto-Rooter Sewer Service for any drainage failure DA 6-4710.

● *SEWING MACHINES*
Competent service Necchi and all makes. Also Vacuum cleaners. Ph. RE 3-5036. A-1 Sewing Machines, 1334 Kimberly Road.
Rent a Singer Sewing Machine. Free pick up and delivery. Phone RE 3-3344 Singer Sewing Machine Company.

● *TELEPHONE ANS. SERVICE*
I will be your telephone sitter—24 hour service. Phone RE 3-2383.

● *TELEVISION SERVICE*
Del Butterfield's TV and radio. RE 3-2883
Paul K's TV Service. Phone RE 3-2260. We give Gold Strike Stamps.
Long's Radio and TV Service. RE 3-4590
Bier-Cain Appliance. RE 3-7111.
Reliable sales and service by experts. Factory Radio & TV. RE 3-2232.

● *TERMITE CONTROL*
Terminix Insured Protection. RE 3-2943

● *WATER SOFTENERS*
Culligan Soft Water Service. RE 3-2421

● *VACUUM CLEANER REPAIRS*
& Service. C. O. Anderson's. RE 3-6561.

HOMES FOR SALE

FOUR 3 ROOM houses on 2 lots. 2 blocks from postoffice. See owner Phone RE 3-3950.

BY OWNER: Spacious 3 bedroom home near Morningside school. Must see to appreciate. Will GI at $10,500 or will consider trade. Phone RE 3-6540.

YOUR DOLL HOUSE is waiting for you with all it's charm and comfort. See this attractive 2-bedroom home with wall-to-wall carpet, full basement and beautifully landscaped yard. In very nice location. Price $8,950, $1,500 down. See it once.

REAL ESTATE
SERVICE
114 2nd Avenue South
Phone RE 3-1416
Member of Multiple Listing

DRIVE-IN REALTORS

SHARP 3-bedroom Brick, family room, 1½ bath, fireplace, carpet. Near high school, a lovely family home ready to move into. Terms ... $19,800

NEAT 2 Bedroom on ½ Acre. New oil furnace, basement, carport, utility room, 4½% loan, SEE THIS ... $8,600

A DEAL, 2 Bedroom Brick, finished basement and garage, lovely yard, good location. A HONEY at ... $12,000

ROBINSON-FELDTMAN
747 Main Ave. West RE 3-1988
After office hours CALL
George Wirsching .... RE 3-6582
Lynn Stewart .... RE 3-6520
Frank Feldtman .... RE 3-6740

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

CHOICE 5 acres, improved, close to city limits. Write Box H-24, c/o Times-News.

$6,000 NOTE, 7%. Secured by mortgage on farm adjacent to Twin Falls. Call DA 6-4908, Filer.

INCOME PROPERTY

Apartment for Owner, five units to rent. Close in. Gross monthly income $160.00. Would make ideal rest home.

King Size Brick

Your bedroom home on President street. Lot 100'x 125 beautifully landscaped. Priced to sell at $24,500.00. Terms.

W. A. OSTRANDER
AGENCY
Hanley Payne Hazel Ostrander
RE 3-1415 RE 3-4018

WE'LL TRADE

Exceptionally good 3 bedroom on fenced corner lot. Good location. Will trade on smaller home.

2 Bedroom. Low down payment, $1,500

Nice 2 bedroom home in Hansen, $6,000.

Very good building lot on Filer Avenue.

KIMBERLY HOMES

Good 2 bedroom, new paint, $5,500

Very nice 2 bedroom, good location

TAYLOR AGENCY
— Bonded Broker —
At Kimberly
Don Taylor Res. Phone GA 3-5289

HOLLAND REALTY
Announces
THE ADDITION OF
Wm. A. Jackson, Wendell
Rodney K. Pauls, Eden
TO OUR STAFF

These men are experienced ranchers and will assist you with your Real Estate Problems.

We need listings and stand ready to give good service.

40 ACRES near Wendell — 40 acres near Hansen — 80 Acres, near Buhl.

HOLLAND REALTY
641 Main West — RE 3-1950
Twin Falls
A. G. Holland KE 6-2456, Wendell
Bill Jackson KE 6-2644, Wendell
Dave Huffaker KE 6-2466, Wendell
Rodney K. Pauls VA 5-5574, Eden

Economy Homes

Family increased, need to trade good 2 bedroom with finished basement for 3 bedroom home, or sell at $9,000, $1,000 down.

Clean, large 2 bedroom home. Excellent investment as home or rental. $7,200, $600 down.

Neat 1 bedroom home, worth asking price $4,200. $500 down.

Business Opportunities

Local cafe, complete stock and equipment, doing excellent business. Immediate possession. Owner will teach buyer the trade. $2,500.

Large Brick building housing variety store and 2 bedroom apartment, also 7 rooms rented individually. Real investment. Might consider Rupert property.

FOR RENT: A large and one small business quarters on Main.

Farms

40 Acre farm, 33 acres cultivated, heavy loam, 6 room house, new 5 stanchion cow barn. Will consider small home in Twin Falls. $16,000 $5,000 down.

60 Acre farm, 55 acres cultivated. Heavy loam. In Kimberly district. 4 room house. Make no mistake, see crops growing. Possession can be arranged. $25,000, very good terms.

GEM STATE REALTY
Office Phone RE 3-5330
J. W. Messersmith .... RE 3-4548
Joe Beaty .... Buhl 44
1233 Filer Avenue in Lynwood
Multiple Listing Service

ACREAGES FOR SALE

SHORT ACRE, 2 bedroom home, full basement, furnace, garage. Kimberly area. Low down payment. Ace Realty RE 3-5217.

FARMS FOR SALE

400 ACRES, lots of water, 2 modern homes, shop, granaries. All or part, trade, make an offer. Immediate or fall delivery. Phone EA 4-5167, Jerome, evenings.

80 ACRES, 63 shares water, fair improvements, 25 acres good pasture. Small down payment or will trade on larger farm at Richfield. Phone HU 7-2957.

60 ACRES, 57 cultivated, 2 bedroom home, coal stoker, 14 stanchion cow barn, oiled road. $24,000 reasonable terms.

Several small acreages priced to sell.

NORTH SIDE REALTY
S. N. WEEKS — BROKER
Off. EA 4-2412 Res. EA 4-4852

160 Acres, or 280. Make your choice. Good buildings, plenty of water, good soil, well fenced. Grow row crops or raise cattle, you decide. Rightly priced, good terms. Details first. Then look this place over.

LUKE'S AGENCY
748 Blue Lakes RE 3-1620

160 Acres with 2 bedroom home. Good location, has shop and machine shed, cow barn, 8,000 sack spud cellar, full water right. $40,000 with terms.

280 Acre stock farm with domestic well and feed lots. 12 miles from Jerome. A real buy for $45,000.

HEISS INVESTMENT CO.
EA 4-2334 Jerome
L. N. Stockton EA 4-5280

FARMS FOR SALE

SOUTHERN OREGON [illegible] river front [illegible] terms. Free [illegible] Ranches, [illegible] Angeles [illegible], Calif.

DRIVE-IN REALTORS
80 Acres near Twin Falls. Good large home and [illegible] A fine farm and a [illegible] Large power crop [illegible] bination.
ROBINSON-FELDTMAN
747 Main Ave. West [illegible]
After office hours CALL
Lynn Stewart [illegible]
Frank Feldtman [illegible]

100 ACRES, 3-bedroom [illegible] machine shed, good [illegible] This is a [illegible] good terms. [illegible] acres unimproved.
80, 40, 60, [illegible] North [illegible]

FLOYD LILLY AGENCY
Kimberly
Res. Phone RE 3-4412 — [illegible]

80 Fine Acres

1 mile from Kimberly [illegible] good one, [illegible] can get the [illegible] crop, at a [illegible] very attractive terms

BILL COUBERLY
MAURICE KLAAS
425 Main North
Business Phone RE [illegible]
RE 3-5116
Not Multiple Listing [illegible]

160-ACRE FARM

[illegible] North [illegible] abundance waste water [illegible] Will [illegible] new [illegible] 4 bedroom [illegible] Plenty other [illegible] $42,000 [illegible] Balance [illegible] terms

JESS O. EASTMAN or
WALTER KELLEY
1012 Main, Buhl

ATTENTION
STOCKMEN

600 ACRE RANCH, [illegible] and irrigated [illegible] 504 shares water [illegible] waste-water. Gross [illegible] grass, 2 modern [illegible] several outbuildings and corrals, outstanding buy. [illegible] clude owner's share of [illegible] crops. Total price $45,5[illegible] show you this place.

CLYDE PETERSEN AGENCY
KE 6-2071 Wendell, Ida.
Phil Hirrel KE 6-[illegible]

FARM IMPLEMENTS

WANTED: Good used field hay [illegible] and wagons. Call [illegible]

SALE or trade: [illegible] Oliver [illegible] booster, 3-point. Valley [illegible]

ONE INTERNATIONAL hay baler model with motor. [illegible] at a bargain price. Call [illegible]

1958 MODEL [illegible] Case hay baler [illegible] tie, A-1 condition, very [illegible] Davis 6-4[illegible]

GOOD [illegible] John Deere [illegible] Cecil Brown, DA 6-[illegible], Filer [illegible] 1½ west, Curry.

FARM MASTER milk cooler, [illegible] $529.95, now $470.00. Only [illegible] 6 can size. Sears Farm Store

NEW HOLLAND [illegible] hay baler mower. Cheap! $[illegible] at [illegible] Parts. RE 3-[illegible]

OLIVER tractor, potato and bean [illegible] vator, complete with tools. [illegible] north and 1 east of Jerome. 4-4162.

MODEL 45 John Deere self-propelled combine, 1956 model not used [illegible] 1950. Never used in beans. [illegible] tachments included. Will put [illegible] chine in top shape ready to go [illegible] your field. Terms can be arranged [illegible] are sure to suit you. Phone EA [illegible] Jerome.

DE-LAVAL "COMBINE" PIPE-LINE MILKER
Hot water heaters and [illegible]
W. A. Pohlman, GA 3-[illegible]
1 East, 4½ South Kimberly

BALED HAY LOADER

See and compare this loader with [illegible] on the market. Raises to 12½ feet [illegible] hand or push-button. Roller [illegible] ings, double No. 42 chain, large [illegible]

1st house South of Post Office, [illegible]

DA 6-4452 Allen Schi[illegible]

BALED HAY LOADER
NEW AND IMPROVED
See
PAUL ROBERTS
Manufacturing
½ Mile West of Hospital—Twin F[illegible]

BALED HAY LOADERS
a better loader
AT A LOW PRICE
POTATO RIDGERS
ROW CROP CORRUGATORS
Also good for grain and hay
CENTER CULTIVATOR BARS
for
Ford or Ferguson
Tractors
PAUL EQUIPMENT [illegible]
WELDING SHOP
Paul HE 4-[illegible]

HAY, GRAIN AND F[illegible]

GRAIN ROLLING Steam or dry [illegible] art's, Jerome Phone EA 4-[illegible]

40 TON of baled hay in windrow [illegible] 0389-J1, Buhl.

PASTURE for 40 head of cattle [illegible] 6 miles south of Wendell, 1½ [illegible]

CORN SILAGE in pit. [illegible] Buhl, Idaho.

100 TON first cutting Hay [illegible] field, Highway 25 and [illegible]

PASTURE for 30 head of cattle [illegible] TE 7-4858, Hagerman.

WANTED to buy good hay. [illegible] Call GA 3-5151, Kimberly.

WANTED to buy good quality [illegible] Carney. RE 3-1378.

MORELAND Milling Service—Feed [illegible] ing, molasses mixing. Phone [illegible] 6-4447, Filer.

MOORMAN'S Minerals and [illegible] Charles R. Brown. Phone [illegible] Aiken Avenue, Buhl.

WANTED to buy hay, 1st [illegible] in field. Also mixed grain. [illegible] 6-4998. R. J. DeVries.

FEED GRINDING and molasses [illegible] Tilley's Milling Service. Phone [illegible]

MAGIC VALLEY Milling Service [illegible] grinding. Walter Larsen. Phone [illegible] field 3-5604.

20 TONS 1st hay at Murtaugh [illegible] ting in field. Clark Kleinkopf [illegible] RE 3-6001.

FOR THE BEST in hay baling [illegible] Dean Knight. Phone EA 4-[illegible] ome.

We still have a few loads of [illegible] Oats or mixed grain which [illegible] sell whole or steam rolled. [illegible] liver or you can pick up at our [illegible] at Paul or Burley.

FEEDERS GRAIN
SUPPLY INC.
Burley
OR 8-5546

SHOP YOUR CLASSIFIED ADS

AY, GRAIN AND FEED

STAD: 1st cutting hay from field eal Edwards. Phone GA 3-3376.

SALE in field. 200 acres alfalfa ay now being baled. 4 north and 6 west f Shoshone. A. W. Tadlock.

LL PAY $20 per ton for good well aled 1st cutting hay. Brailsford Brothers. Call 616-NW or 91, Buhl.

SEEDS AND PLANTS

CIALS—Martha Washington Geraniums, Petunias, Begonias, Sultanas, half price while they last. Orlo Williams, Cty Floral, back of Parisian Laundry.

T FLOWERS: for weddings and all occasions. Peonies all colors 20 cents. Irvin Bodenstab and Byrd Walters, 2 North, 1 West of West Five Points.

GOOD THINGS TO EAT

RSHALL strawberries, $2.50 flat. 1½ miles south of Hansen. GA 3-5951.

TATOES—Cheap, at John Trainer fruit stand across from Tate Furniture.

TATOES FOR sale: Second Avenue and Fifth Street South, across from a-b Reese.

RAWBERRIES, you pick 75c gallon, August, 1 south, 2¾ east Jerome. Phone EA 4-4020.

RAWBERRIES, you pick, by the gallon. No orders Sunday. ¾ mile west of Oil Station, Filer.

ERRIES now ready. John Trainer, across from Tate Furniture, 1937 Kimberly Road.

ING POTATOES—Phone RE 3-8466, 1 mile East, 1½ North Washington school.

LE CIDER vinegar, aged in wood, strength. Stone ground whole wheat flour, soybean bread and other grain products. Sta-Well Health Food Store, 127 Main West. Phone 3-8311.

PETS

PEKINGESE puppies. 470 south Forest, Twin Falls.

MERANIAN puppy. $15. Don Huff, Phone 0413-R2, Buhl.

STON TERRIER puppy. Chihuahua puppies. Phone GA 3-5422, Kimberly.

Y Pekingese female, registered. RE 3-38.

MONTH Male Cocker Spaniel. Has had shots. VA 9-5148.

OF BOSTON Screwtail stud service Maurice RE 3-3314.

ACHSHUND puppies, black or red. Phone GA 3-5817, Hansen.

IHUAHUA AKC registered; 2 west, ½ south of hospital. Kinsela.

RDER Collie male dog. Nine months old ½ mile south Motor-Vu corner. Phone RE 3-5516.

OPICAL fish, aquariums, plants, Parakeets, $1.00 up, Carrs, $2.25. Seed and supplies. 253 7th Avenue East.

ALE Dachshunds, black, 2 months old. $35. Phone RE 3-3244. 130 West Addison.

UGS—Bred female, 6 months females. Registered. Castleford Kennels, Buhl. Phone Castleford 2821.

EKINGESE pups—also grown Pekingese females. Proven matrons. Phone RE 3-2755.

GISTERED German shepherd pups, 2 months. Have had shots. Edd Moeller, 1½ north Jerome.

AMESE kittens $10, Pekingese puppies $25, 2 south, 9½ west, ¼ south of Jerome or 6½ south, ½ west, ½ south of Wendell. Phone KE 6-2178.

EAUTIFUL A.K.C. Collie puppies. Be one of the many happy owners of quality puppies. Convenient time payments if desired. $10.00 down will handle. Distemper immunized. 1412 Kimberly Road.

LIVESTOCK & POULTRY

WELVE crossbred yearling ewes, with wool on. $30 each. Phone Buhl 089-J.

OUNG white nanny goat giving ¾ gallon. $25. Phone RE 3-1625.

OOD LARGE weaner pigs for sale. Buhl, 609.

AMPSHIRE boars and gilts. Eligible for registry. Bob Day, Carey, Idaho.

NEED springer cows and heifers. Phone nights. RE 3-7082. Glen Cochran

ONE YEARLING Angus bull. Gene Gallek, Buhl. Phone 0166-J1.

OR SALE: Ewes and lambs. EAst 4-2224.

SADDLE horses for sale. Phone WE 4-4109, Gooding, Idaho.

SPOTTED Welsh type mare and colt. Gentle for children. Phone RE 3-2633.

YEAR CHESTNUT Gelding saddle horse. Phone RE 3-1186 after 6 p.m.

OOD WEANER feeder pigs. 1½ south Kimberly. Irvin Eilers.

EARLING SUFFOLK rams. RE 3-6164 Lariel Noh.

OUNG BERKSHIRE boar. Weight 350 lbs. Can be registered. Keith Perkins, Murtaugh.

HOLESALE beef for sale. Custom cutting, double wrapped. North Main Lockers. Phone RE 3-4982.

ARM slaughtering. Cheapest, cleanest, quickest. M.H. "Butch" Escher and Son. Phone RE 3-4344.

0 top quality whiteface yearling ewes. Harry Kindblade, 8 north and 6 east of Rupert.

HORTHORN-Holstein cross milk cow, 3rd Calf. Fresh two weeks. Gentle, and easy, fast milker. Phone RE 3-2978.

GOOD Holstein springer cows. Due in 2 weeks. 1—8-gallon, 1—6-gallon. 4 south, East Five Points, 1 east, ¼ south, Art Mason.

HOICE Registered Yorkshire Bred Gilts. Also few Boars. Excellent for 4-H and FFA. Vern Schutte 3½ South, Eden. VA 6-5282.

EAUTIFUL 5-year-old Appaloosa gelding. Been ridden in posse last 2 years by 16-year-old girl. $400. Call 016-R3, Hailey.

WO permanent registered quarter horse studs, for service. $50 and $25. Few permanent registered quarter horse mares and colts for sale. Dean Earl. EA 4-2053, Jerome.

YEAR-OLD Palomino mare, 4-year-old breeding Jack, Holstein bull—sale, trade or lend. Saddles. One, horse trailer. 2 houses on lots, sale or trade for horse trailer. '50 Mercury to trade. Call RE 3-6346.

LOAD of Holstein springer heifers. Vaccinated and tattooed. Some close up. A few Guernsey and Jersey springer heifers. Also want to buy e Holstein springer cows for California. Phone EA 4-2416 or ¾ mile west of Jerome. Eugene Hughes.

OR SALE: Close up springer cows and heifers. Also approved fresh cows and heifers with guaranteed milk weights. Wanted to buy cows and heifers for California. Call Hap Hughes, Phone 312. 217 14th, Buhl, Idaho.

CACHE VALLEY BREEDING ASSOCIATION
Owned and operated by Dairy Farmers
Walter A. Leitch, phone 141-J Buhl
Dean Call, Phone RE 3-4946, Twin Falls

BLUFFVIEW INSEMINATION SERVICE
Phone Buhl — Enterprise 440
Phone Twin Falls — RE 3-9019 Collect
Phone Jerome — EA 4-2691 Collect

ARTIFICIAL BREEDING
The A.B.S. Frozen Semen Way
Choice of Sires, Dairy and Beef Breeds
100% Great Proved Sires

All beef bulls performance or progeny tested, including Charollae, Santa Gertrudis, Beef Shorthorn and Brahma.

Don Kreitman	RE 3-1320 Twin Falls
Glen Reddick	EA 4-2052 Jerome
Elwyn Allison	VA 5-5130 Hazelton
Jess Beutler	OR 8-3182 Burley

FOR PROMPT
REMOVAL
of Dead and Useless
LIVESTOCK
PHONE US COLLECT
Twin Falls RE 3-5323—Paul HE 2-4
IDAHO HIDE & TALLOW CO.

WANTED TO BUY

D USED oak or light wood chest of drawers, good condition. Double bed optional. RE 3-5847.

Market Place of Magic Valley

WANTED TO BUY

10 SQUARE [illegible] of galvanized sheeting. Box 446 c/o Times-News.

GAS pump that will pump 10" or 50" of water [illegible] belt, and pipe. L. G. Pro [illegible] RE [illegible]

FOR SALE OR TRADE

DIAMOND [illegible], will trade for truck with [illegible] RE 3-7226.

EQUITY IN [illegible] Dodge 4-door. Phone RE [illegible]

NEW [illegible] water tank. Ralph Geer, RE [illegible]

[illegible] NOTE, [illegible] secured by mortgage on farm [illegible] to Twin Falls. Call DA [illegible]

MODEL [illegible] International self-propelled combine. Will consider Jeep or Jeep station wagon in trade. Phone OL 5-4321 [illegible] Jelley Fleetor.

1958 TRAILER house, 10x[illegible]. $1,000 for my equity of $2,600.00. Or trade for what have you. Charles Gilmmer, Route 2, Jerome.

HEAVY EQUIPMENT

AC HD-5B Crawler ATC Hydraulic loader with bucket, dozer attachments excellent condition. Telephone HUnter 7-[illegible] Richfield, Idaho.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

150 FEET wire yard fence, 4 feet high, like new. ½ price. Phone RE 3-4669.

SMALL used 4-cylinder Wisconsin air-cooled gasoline engine. RE 3-4176.

BOY'S Schwinn English racer bike. Twin speeds. $25. DA 6-4881 Filer

UMBRELLA Tent, 9x9 with canvas floor, very good. Phone RE 3-4196.

2 100-GALLON Butane tanks. Good condition. Phone GA 3-5121, Kimberly.

PAINT THINNER, 49c gallon. Craig's Paint Store, 3rd Main South

GOOD Used Saddle, Ralph Goswin, 174 Jerome Street, Twin Falls.

FOR SALE: Horse training equipment, new. Phone KE 6-2245, Wendell, or [illegible] of F. D. Alfred ranch.

WASHABLE window shades, your measurements. Cut free. All M. H. King Stores.

SALE or trade 2 wheel trailer, excellent shape. Inquire Western Nursery, 640 Filer Avenue.

LINOLEUM: 9x12. Special, $6.95. Banner Furniture, 209 Shoshone South RE 3-1421.

TRADE your gun for fishing tackle Red's Trading Post, 214 Shoshone Street South. Twin Falls

EASY cleaning keeps it gleaming. Glaxo asphalt tile coating dries quickly, ends waxing. Krengel's Hardware.

ELECTRIC fence posts 10 cents each. Also sawdust. 2½ miles west of South Park.

REPOSSESSED Slenderette Machine. Take over payments or submit cash bid. RE 3-4771 Strevell-Paterson.

PORTABLE evaporative air conditioner; portable radio; bathinette; Dormeyer mixer; table lamp; springs and mattress; bed davenport; baby bed, springs and mattress. Call RE 3-4341 afternoons.

MARTIN BUILDINGS—Government financing on most buildings. Ear and shelled corn, grain, storage bins, drying equipment, Utility buildings, hay makers, silos, grain tanks. Joe and Alvin Marbach, Route 1, Buhl, Phone 0374-R3.

USED MERCHANDISE: T-1 remote electric mower $25. T-43 riding mower $150. T-75 rotary 18" mower $15. T-9 18" 2 cycle rotary $12.50. T-107 18" Jacobsen rotary $12.50. T-110 18" Craftsman 2 cycle $7.50. T-16 gas range $15. T-41 automatic washer $39. T-72 refrigerator $42. T-97 new gas range $115. T-108 3½ h.p. outboard $22. T-111 portable Singer sewing machine $59.95. T-112 Kenmore vacuum $12. Western Auto, 233 Main East.

MUFFLERS INSTALLED
"30 MINUTE SERVICE"
ABBOTT'S AUTO SUPPLY
121 3rd Avenue West RE 3-2049
Closed Saturday Open Sunday

SPORTING GOODS

GOOD 12' boat and trailer. $140. 366 Elm Street North. RE 3-4817.

17' INBOARD motor boat. 140 H.P. Graymarine motor. Complete with trailer and accessories. $1696. 426 Filer Avenue West.

WE HAVE the largest stock of good used fishing boats and motors in Southern Idaho. Come in and we'll haggle. Twin Falls Boat Center, Kimberly Road.

DIVING SERVICE
Underwater Recovery. Professional Equipment. AQUA-LUNG Lessons. Compressed air.
RE 3-2527

Garden Hose, 25' to 50' lengths
$1.59 and up
Summer Caps 29c
Rubberized ground cloths 49c
Camping blankets .... $2.95 and up
Tents, sleeping bags, camping supplies
AT LOW PRICES
HARRY KOPPEL CO.

Beautiful
WATER SKI OUTFIT
Mark 75 Motor with electric starter
Aristocraft Boat
Water Skis—Tow Rope
Life Vests — Boat Cover
Motor Cover—Trailer
½ ORIGINAL PRICE
SEE AT
Wills Motor Co.
USED CAR LOT

FURNITURE & APPLIANCES

USED Hotpoint automatic washer. New overhaul. $88.88. Sears, Twin Falls.

MONDAY only. $49. 9x12 viscose rugs. $29.95. No stamps. Hayes Furniture.

SAVE ON good used furniture and appliances at Trade Horn, 412 Addison West

WANTED: Used furniture and appliances. Get our bid. Hayes Furniture

USED electric 40 gallon water heater $1.00 weekly. Wilson-Bates.

COMPLETE FURNISHINGS for 5-room home, including 2 stoves and refrigerator. Phone KE 6-2177, Wendell.

USED HOTPOINT automatic washer, cheap. One mile north, ¾ west of Deadman's Corner, Filer Witherspoon.

APARTMENT size electric range, very good condition. McGiley's, 4 blocks west of Denton's Warehouse, Kimberly.

REPOSSESSED Pfaff sewing machine and cabinet. Phone RE 3-4771 Strevell-Patterson Finance.

GI BUNK BEDS with 2 new rolled edge mattresses and adapters, $29.95 complete. Easy terms. Banner Furniture, 209 Shoshone South.

USED furniture and appliances. You can buy any time, sell or trade. Open every day. C & H Auction, 321 2nd Avenue South Phone RE 3-7740.

KENMORE electric range, 41" with four burners, excellent condition. 2 miles north and 1 east of Jerome. EAst 4-4199.

TWO innerspring mattress, coil springs, twin size, 9x12 rugs, floor lamps, assortment of glassware and dishes. RE 3-7166, Reed apartment 110.

9x9 GREEN rug and pad, $30; 6x9 grey rug and pad, $15; blonde desk and chair, $20; mahogany desk, $20; new Westinghouse automatic washer, $100; Westinghouse stove, $35; child's bike, $15. 535 3rd Avenue North.

NEWLYWED SPECIAL
Complete household of new or used furniture, including necessary appliances, bedroom, living room, kitchen, dinette.
AS LOW AS $15 A MONTH
WALKER'S
APPLIANCE AND FURNITURE
520 Main South

FURNITURE & APPLIANCE

SPOT CASH
For furniture — Appliances — Things of value.
BANNER FURNITURE
209 Shoshone South Phone RE 3-1421

REPOSSESSIONS
All types of Used Furniture, Appliances and TV
RE 3-4771
STREVELL - PATERSON FINANCE CORP.

USED FURNITURE
SOME NEARLY NEW
WHOLESALE PRICES
NO DOWN PAYMENT
ON APPROVED CREDIT
CAPITAL TRAILER SALES
163 Addison West Twin Falls

USED FURNITURE
$400 15'x19' Wilton rug and pad, like new, $150; $600 Drexel mahogany dining room suite like new, $250; $300 mohair overstuffed suite, very good, $175; $700 mahogany credenza and mirror, $100; $300 deluxe Westinghouse range, like new, $125; $400 Hotpoint combination deep freeze and refrigerator, $195; Westinghouse matched art deluxe washer and dryer, 1 year old, $199; Westinghouse "12 Temp" refrigerator, like new, $129; Cosco electric oven, $25; guaranteed Maytag washer, $59; heavy nylon daveno and chair set, $179, carpeting, $3.75 yard, up.
Upholstering — Repairing
Refinishing — Clock Repairing
SALE PRICES EVERY DAY
on All
New Furniture
Green Stamps Terms
HAYES FURNITURE

SPECIAL SERVICES

SEPTIC TANK cleaning. Call Chester Taller. RE 3-2104.

SEPTIC TANK cleaning. Lowest prices J. S. Lorain, Sr. Phone DA 6-4176, Filer.

ACME Sewer Service. Septic tanks and cesspools cleaned and repaired. Complete sewer system installed. Phone RE 3-2199.

SEPTIC TANKS cleaned and repaired. Cesspools and drain fields dynamited. H. A. Trice, 127 Filer Avenue West Phone RE 3-3367.

SEPTIC TANKS and cesspools cleaned and installed. Also sewer and drain lines cleaned with Roto-Rooter machine. Reasonable rates, work guaranteed. Anywhere in Magic Valley. Haken's Roto-Rooter Sewer Service, Buhl 644 Filer, DA 6-4710.

RADIO AND MUSIC

PHILCO 21" table model TV. $49.88. Sears, Twin Falls.

MAGNAVOX 17" console TV. New overhaul, new picture tube. $98.88. Sears, Twin Falls.

FOR RENT: 17" or 21" television sets, by week or month; reasonable rates Factory Radio.

EXPERT radio and TV repair. We employ no youngsters. Factory trained expert comes when you call. RE 3-6278. 1412 Kimberly Road.

TRUCKS AND TRAILERS

COUNTRY trailer parking. 2 south, 2 west of South Park.

FLEETWOOD, Majestic, Arrowhead trailers. The best buys and lowest prices New 15 foot trailer, $775. Will trade for anything. Come to the "Bargain Spot of Idaho." Intermountain Trailer Distributing Co., ½ mile west of Hospital on highway 30. RE 3-4326.

24' BOLES AERO
25 gal. pressure water tank, Odgen water purifier, Rheem combination water heater, yellow appliances in the kitchen, yellow fixtures in the bathroom.
Gas and electric model Zeniths
18' Columbia Campers
50' 10 wide 2 bedroom Columbia
MAGIC VALLEY MOBILE HOMES
across the tracks from the depot
701 South Shoshone
C. H. Nye Closed Sundays

TRUCK BEDS
For Sale
12'6" Omaha Standard combination stock and grain bed. Repainted. Good shape.
14' Stock rack. GOOD.
16'6" Spud bulk bed. Nearly new.
We'll have several new 16' beet & grain beds ready for delivery shortly.
TWIN FALLS EQUIPMENT CO.
RE 3-4420

PARTS—SERVICE ACCESSORIES
GET YOUR RENTAL TRAILER TODAY
14' Boat, Motor, Trailer, only $895
6 NEW 10' wide to 52' Long
27' Used 1 Bedroom
24' Used 1 Bedroom
37' Used 1 Bedroom
37' Used 2 Bedroom
Bargain Days
Are Here Again
SIMPSON MOBILE HOMES
Rupert, Idaho HE 6-6356
"Open 'til Dark"

1959 NASHUA
AT
TRADER HORN'S
SO EASY TO OWN

And Now—
More models to choose from
More luxury than ever
More beauty, Yes, and
More storage space
Many sizes
Many optional floor layouts
Advanced interior design
COSTS YOU LESS TO OWN
TRADER HORN'S TRAILER SALES
412 Addison W. Quality Used Car Lot
Twin Falls Burley, Idaho
"Look at what you have to pay before you buy."
Insured Towing Repairs

TRUCKS AND TRAILERS

FOR SALE 1946 Dodge ¾ ton pickup $200. Inquire at 230 6th St. North.

1955 37' 2-bedroom Mobile home. Will take pickup or camping trailer in trade. Call KE 2-2331, Rupert, Idaho.

1952 CHEVROLET ¾ ton flat bed pickup. Gardner's Texaco, Hagerman, Idaho. TE 7-4797.

KENSKILL quality travel trailers and others, 15' to 25'. Also used Airstream 26' Nashua 28' Blue Lakes Trailer Park Highway 93 North Twin.

SPECIALS: 1955 [illegible] 1 bedroom Crestline; 1956 24' Boles Aero; 1959 12' Santa Fe. Magic Valley Mobile Homes, across the tracks from the depot, 701 South Shoshone.

1946 25' school bus. Motor, tires, body, A-1. Real nice inside; Bed, wardrobes, cabinets, sink, TV, big fridge, stove. Like trailer home inside. Has to be sold. Cash. Evenings after 5 o'clock and Sunday afternoons, inquire for location At Tuttle Store, Tuttle, Idaho.

DeVille, Jewel and Gem Trailers
Just arrived 26' Jewell. Beautiful, rugged and easiest to pull
SCOTTS TRAILER SALES
190 West Addison

SIESTA
VACATION TRAILERS
Featuring 14' 15' 16'
"Siesta Vacationer"
Price to fit any budget
Ideal for Vacation, Hunting, Fishing
On Display at
M & M EQUIPMENT CO.
141 South Lincoln EA 4-4200
Jerome, Idaho

WANTED
We need good used Truck Beds, 14 foot to 18 foot. Flat beds or beet beds.
We Trade or Pay Cash
SEE KENNY MOON
BOB REESE MOTOR CO.

TWIN FALLS EQUIPMENT CO.
BETTER BUYS
1953 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille, Full power, SHARP.
1957 BUICK Special 4-door. Real good
1953 OLDS "88" sedan. New paint
1951 BUICK Super 4-door. Good
1949 CHEV. Sedan Delivery
1955 FORD ½-ton pickup. New paint
1956 Dodge ½-ton, V-8, 4-speed
1950 CHEV. 1-ton. Duals. Stock rack. New paint
1953 FORD ½-ton. 4-speed
1948 STUDE 1-ton. Real good
1949 FORD 1-ton. Duals.
Approximately 20 good used trucks from 1957 models down to choose from. Several good older trucks that have been reconditioned.
Open Sundays, 9 to 4
Truck Lane West
RE 3-4420

McVEYS INC.
International Trucks
Dorsey Trailers
Peerless Trailers
PICKUPS
1950 STUDEBAKER ½ Ton, 4-speed
1956 INTERNATIONAL ½ Ton, 4-speed
1958 INTERNATIONAL ½ Ton, 4-speed
TRUCKS
1947 CHEV 2-ton, 2-speed tractor
1953 INTERNATIONAL R-184 tractor, 5-speed, 2-speed
1957 INTERNATIONAL 2-Ton, 5-speed, 2-speed
TRAILERS
1947 FRUEHAUF 22' van trailer
1958 DORSEY 35' Platform with grain sides
161 3rd Ave. West RE 3-9018

AUTOS FOR SALE

BY ORIGINAL owner—Clean, dependable 1952 Pontiac. Reasonable. Phone RE 3-1600.

MILITARY Jeep, 4 wheel drive, new tires, tow bar, full cab, good condition, $475.00. Phone RE 3-3983.

MY EQUITY in 1958 Chevrolet Biscayne 4-door. Will take cash or older model car. RE 3-4765.

1951 CHEVROLET 2-door sedan. Standard transmission, good tires, $175. Can be seen at 1660 2nd Avenue East.

1950 STUDEBAKER. Heater, overdrive, radio. Good condition. Phone RE 3-7945.

1953 FORDOMATIC Ford. Clean, excellent condition. Heater and Radio. Son is in Service Call GA 3-5893, Hansen.

1954 FORD V-8 convertible, 1957 Plymouth Belvedere hardtop, 1957 Chevrolet 2 door. Ed's Park Service. Phone RE 3-6012.

1958 FORD Fairlane '500' 4-door. Power steering, power brakes, good tubeless white sidewall tires. Safety equipped. In top shape. Priced Reasonably. Phone RE 3-7420.

'56 CHEV Bel-Air V-8
Radio, heater, powerglide
$295 Down
HALOUSKA AUTO SALES

TRUCKS
1958 FORD 3-ton, V-8, 2-speed
1957 FORD 2-ton V-8, 2-speed
1957 CHEV 2-ton V-8, 2-speed
1957 CHEV 2-ton 6, 2-speed
1958 FORD 2-ton, V-8, 2-speed
1957 FORD 2-ton, V-8, 2-speed
1956 CHEV 2-ton, V-8, 2-speed
1957 GMC 2-ton, V-8, 2-speed
1953 DODGE 2-ton, V-8, 2-speed 16' Omaha Bed
1957 DODGE 2-ton, V-8, 2-speed
1953 FORD F-750, 2½ ton, 2-speed. Motor overhauled
1955 CHEV 2-ton, 2-speed
1954 CHEV 2-ton, Long
1956 FORD F-600, 2-ton, V-8, 2-speed
1955 INTERNATIONAL 2-ton, 2-speed
1952 FORD 2-ton, 2-speed
1954 GMC 2½ ton, 2-speed 410 series
1948 FORD Dump Truck
1941 DODGE Dump Truck
1947 DODGE 2-ton, 2-speed
1944 INTERNATIONAL K-7 2-way Brownie
1940 FORD 2-ton Beet bed
Reconditioned and Guaranteed
BOB REESE MOTOR CO.
500 Block 2nd Ave. So.

AUTOS FOR SALE

1950 CHEVROLET 2-door sedan. $150 Or make offer. RE 3-2625.

'55 STUDE ½ Ton Pickup
V-8 engine, radio, heater, overdrive
No Down Payment
HALOUSKA AUTO SALES

DEAN MOTOR CO.
Guaranteed Cars
With a
LONG FUTURE
Proved-By-The-Past
1958 CHEVROLET 6 DelRay 4-door Sedan Radio, heater, overdrive. 15,000 miles, one owner. LIKE NEW
1958 PV 444 VOLVO Station Wagon. Red and white, radio and heater. Economical transportation. THIS IS A GOOD BUY
1957 RAMBLER "6" Super 4-door. Automatic transmission, radio and heater. Reclining seats, like new red and white finish. Good tires. ONE OWNER
1957 CHEVROLET V-8 "210" 4-door Sedan, Powerglide, radio, heater. Rose and white finish. One owner. VERY CLEAN
1956 RAMBLER "6" Custom 4-door Station Wagon. Automatic transmission, heater, power brakes, reclining seats. Good tires and finish
Several older models for GOOD TRANSPORTATION
122 2nd Avenue West RE 3-2022

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WYLLIE'S
TWIN FALLS MOTOR
Where Your Dollars Have More Cents!
Most complete stock of Used Cars and Trucks and Pickups in Magic Valley!
2 USED CAR LOTS
TO SERVE YOU
On Truck Lane and 261 2nd Avenue West (back of Park Hotel)
We'll Trade for Anything of Value!
COMPLETE ONE-STOP FINANCING!
Ask for:
NUTTY NORTHROP
or
WINDY MILLER

C-A-R-L-E-S-O-N'-S
LATE MODEL
S-P-E-C-I-A-L-S
1958 CADILLAC $4795
Sedan Deville, full power, new tires, air conditioning, turquoise and white finish.
1958 OLDS $2995
Super '88' Convertible. Coral with black top. New tires, power steering, automatic transmission.
1958 CHEV $2295
BelAir 4-door Hardtop. Power steering, power brakes, new tires, automatic transmission, coral and white finish.
1957 BUICK $2195
Century 4-door Hardtop. Black and white finish, new tires, power steering and brakes. Dynaflow.
1955 DESOTO $1195
Firefilte 4-door Sedan. Automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, clean inside and out.
1958 FORD T-Bird $3695
All white finish, red and white interior. Power steering and brakes. Fordomatic. 12,000 actual miles.
WE WILL BE CLOSED FATHER'S DAY
C-A-R-L-E-S-O-N'-S
PONTIAC-CADILLAC-GMC
Twin Falls

GORE'S IN JEROME
1957 BUICK $1895
Special 4-door dynaflow with power steering, radio, heater, 2-tone paint, white sidewall tires. Local one owner, very low mileage.
1957 MERCURY $1995
Montclair 2-door Hardtop. Radio and heater, automatic transmission, green and white two-tone. White sidewall tires. Extra clean.
1953 CHEVROLET $545
'210' 4-door. Radio, heater, standard transmission. 2-tone green.
TRUCKS
1955 FORD $1595
F-600, V-8, 5-speed, 2-speed, 8.25x20 tires, custom cab, new paint. Ready to go to work.
1955 FORD $995
F-100 Pickup, V-8, 4-speed, 6.50x16 tires, fresh air heater, custom cab. SHARP.
GORE'S IN JEROME
Open Evenings 'til 8, Sundays 'til 5
A-1 FORD-MERCURY A-1

AUTOS FOR SALE

'54 FORD Fairlane
Thunderbird engine, radio, heater
$295 Down
HALOUSKA AUTO SALES

1955 CADILLAC
Coupe DeVille
One owner car. Low mileage. Full power.
Very Nice
YOUREE MOTOR CO.
652 Main South RE 3-6811

"C"
JOHNIE BOYD
AUTO SALES
1956 FORD Fairlane '8' 4-door Sedan. Radio, heater, Fordomatic, 2-tone finish. EXCELLENT CONDITION.
1955 CHEVROLET BelAir '8' Hardtop. Radio, heater, powerglide. VERY CLEAN
1955 FORD Fairlane '8' 4-door. Full power, two-tone finish. CLEAN.
Lots of Used Cars
2 1-Ton stock trucks with dual wheels. CHEVROLETS.
1949 CHEV ½ Ton Pickup. 4-speed. A GOOD ONE
1948 CHEV 2-Ton, 5-speed, flat rack. Stock sides. Excellent 8x25 tires
READY TO GO TO WORK.
1953 CHEV ¾ Ton Pickup. 4-speed, stock rack. New short block.
Several Old Cars
645 Main East RE 3-3900
Johnie Boyd or Jim Chesnutt

WORKMAN'S
BETTER BUYS
1957 CADILLAC Sedan, DeVille. Local, one owner, low mileage, new whitewall tires, very sharp.
1955 BUICK Special Hardtop Coupe. Real clean. Dynaflow, radio, heater.
1956 OLDS Super '88' Hardtop Coupe. New seat covers, hydramatic, radio, heater.
1956 PLYMOUTH Station Wagon. 4-door, 2 seats, V-8 motor, overdrive, new tires, new seat covers. Radio, heater.
1956 GMC Suburban. Very sharp. V-8 motor, hydramatic, radio heater.
1956 INTERNATIONAL ½ ton, 4-wheel drive. A wonderful buy in an all purpose pickup.
WORKMAN BROS. PONTIAC CO.
PONTIAC-CADILLAC-GMC
HE 6-3476 Rupert, Idaho

QUALITY
—OK—
USED CARS

'58 CHEVROLET Station wagon	$2395
'58 CHEVROLET BelAir 4-door	$2395
'58 CHEVROLET '210' 4-door	$2295
'58 FORD 2-door	$1895
'57 FORD 2-door	$1895
'57 FORD 4-door	$1895
'57 FORD 4-door	$1595
'57 GMC ½ Ton Pickup	$1595
'57 DODGE 1 Ton	$1795
'56 GMC 2 Ton, chassis and cab	$1895
'55 CHEVROLET	$1695

MANY OTHERS
GLEN G. JENKINS
CHEVROLET

FATHER'S DAY
SPECIAL BUYS
1959 EDSEL 4-door Hardtop. Radio, heater, power steering, automatic transmission. Only $2696
1958 CHEVROLET V-8 Impala 2-door hardtop. Radio, heater, overdrive transmission, just like new. SEE IT TODAY.
1957 FORD V-8 Fairlane 2-door Hardtop. Power steering, radio, heater, only 14,500 miles. REAL SHARP UNIT.
1956 CHEVROLET V-8 2-door Del-Ray with powerpac, radio, heater, in excellent condition. PRICED TO SELL.
1953 CADILLAC 4-door Sedan. Power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, real clean. THE PRICE IS RIGHT.
PICKUPS
1946 FORD
1947 DODGE
1952 FORD ½ Ton
1954 GMC Long Wheel base ½ Ton
1958 CHEVROLET Fleetwood, long wheelbase. ½ Ton.
WILLS
USED CAR DEPT.
242 4th Ave. West
Lowell Wills - Roy Howard
Phone RE 3-7345 Twin Falls
"Where Customers Send Their Friends"

Phone RE. 3-0931

AUTOS FOR SALE

'54 MERCURY Monterey
Radio, heater, Mercomatic, air conditioning
$295 Down
HALOUSKA AUTO SALES

1957 CHEVROLET
4-door Sedan
6 cylinder, radio, heater and standard transmission
Like New
YOUREE MOTOR CO.
652 Main South RE 3-6811

1957 CHEVROLET
Convertible
New top, new tires, new brakes, radio, heater, automatic, power steering, power brakes, power-pac V-8 engine.
YOUREE MOTOR CO.
652 Main South — RE 3-6811

HAVE VOLKS
CAN TRAVEL
1956 VOLKSWAGEN
Low Mileage — One Owner
Radio and Heater
Price Only
$1295
Glen G. Jenkins

SENSATIONAL
USED CAR SALE
TERRIFIC BARGAINS
All Makes — All Models
'47's through 50's
Starting
Friday, June 19th
Open Evenings
and all day Sunday
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This one has gas saving overdrive and it's the finest Kaiser built in '52.
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'55 CHEVROLET V-8 Sedan
'55 OLDSMOBILE '88' Hardtop
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'55 DODGE V-8 Sedan
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'53 OLDSMOBILE '88' Sedan
'53 CHEVROLET BelAir
'52 FORD '6' Custom Tudor
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American Super-Soldier Is Trained as Guerrilla

FT. BRAGG, N. C., June 20 (AP)—Without much fanfare the U. S. army has developed a breed of super-soldier capable of operating as guerrillas up to 2,500 miles behind enemy lines.

These unconventional warfare specialists have already staked out areas of the communist world, including the Soviet Union and China, into which they plan to go under cover of night by submarine, parachute or on foot in event of war.

Study for Years

Some of the army's guerrilla detachments have been studying the terrain, customs, economics, language and culture of red-held areas for as long as six years.

So expert are these men in the art of disrupting and confusing conventional forces, they have been barred from participating in maneuvers both here and overseas.

The soldiers who make up these units know there will be no rotation, that once they are committed they will remain in enemy territory for the duration, whether it be a year or 10.

While the United States in the past has had noted guerrilla fighters and has sent spies and saboteurs into enemy-held territory to cooperate with existing partisan bands, this is the first time it has trained guerrillas in a systematic fashion as an integral part of U. S. forces.

Behind the creation of these detachments lie two simple beliefs expressed by Col. Everett N. Smith, assistant commandant of the special warfare center here.

Exploit Unrest

1. There is no adequate defense against well-led, well-organized bands.

2. "We believe that wherever communism exists, there is civilian unrest. We plan to exploit that unrest."

Guerrilla warfare is not the only concern of the center. It also operates a psychological warfare school.

The system is supposed to work like this: The psychological warfare unit will create the anti-government climate favorable to guerrilla operations. Central intelligence agency operators will make the contacts to insure a friendly reception for the guarrilla specialists.

The chief function of these specialists is to arm, organize, train and advise the anti-government civilians. If necessary they will provide leadership.

There now are three guerrilla outfits, known as special forces groups—the first on Okinawa, the 10th in Germany and the 77th here.

While the over-all strength levels of the three groups are classified, they probably number fewer than 2,500 officers and men.

Pinned to Rear Area

Colonel Smith says there have been estimates that with between 6,000 and 10,000 men in special guerrilla forces, literally millions of communist soldiers could be pinned to rear area duty in a war.

In time of war Smith envisions each of his 9 to 15-man teams operating over 100-square-mile areas. The largest guerrilla force one team can train is placed at 1,500 men, though they would never fight in a body, but in 60- to 90-man groups.

"The idea," says Smith, "is not to fight pitched battles, but to hit 'em where they ain't."

No other American soldiers are trained as intensively as the men who volunteer for special forces.

These men are trained to operate exclusively by night. They are qualified parachutists, frogmen and rangers. Any one of them can live off the land whether it be jungle, mountain, desert or Arctic waste.

They are experts with bows and arrows and authorities on every type of small arm used in quantity anywhere in the world at any time since World war I.

The special forces have a reason for becoming experts on old weapons; they are the type most likely to be found in the hands of civilians in red-held areas.

Why the bows and arrows?

There are times when guerrillas must operate silently, either to gather food or knock over sentries. At 40 yards, with a 60-pound bow, you can drive an arrow through a man.

An arrow with a dynamite cap can be used to explode gasoline dumps from 200 yards or more away.

Live Off Land

Most of the guerrilla forces receive their initial living-off-the-land training in the Pisgah national forest near Asheville, N. C. They learn to eat snakes, trap and skin small game, and to butcher animals from goats to bears.

No man is accepted into special forces unless he has had at least a year in the army. He must be a regular. Before he is considered qualified as the least trained of a guerrilla team, he must have undergone 33 months of rigorous training from Pisgah to the Panama canal.

The end product is a smart, tough and ruthless fighter. Guerrillas cannot afford mistakes and squeamishness.

Before a man really is accepted for guerrilla work he must have demonstrated to the satisfaction of psychiatrists and officers that he is mature and emotionally stable.

A basic nine-man guerrilla team consists of an officer, a medic, a team master sergeant, two weapons sergeants, two demolition experts, a radio operator and a radio repairman. Every man is cross-trained in one or more jobs.

Borrow Doctrine

For tactics and techniques, special forces have frankly borrowed heavily from communist military doctrine. The communists raised guerrilla fighting to a high art in China, Southeast Asia and in the Ukraine during World war II.

Special forces have also drawn from the operations of the great Apache leaders, Cochise and Geronimo; from Ranger Mosby of Civil war fame; from British experiences in Malaya, and even the Spanish operations against Napoleon in the Peninsula war of 1808-16.

The U. S. army also has its own experts, men such as Col. Donald Blackburn, commander of the 77th, who organized "Blackburn's Head Hunters" after the fall of Luzon in the Philippines in 1941.

From 1951 to late 1955 the existence of special forces was hidden behind the peaceful facade of the psychological warfare school. Then the wraps came off, though the army has been slow to publicize their missions.

Club Meets

RICHFIELD, June 20—Richfield Rod and Gun club held their only summer meeting Monday night at the school cafeteria. Fishing areas and fish planting were discussion subjects, as well as fall pheasant bag limit.

Russell McKeever, Carey conservation officer, attended the meeting. The group will meet next in September.