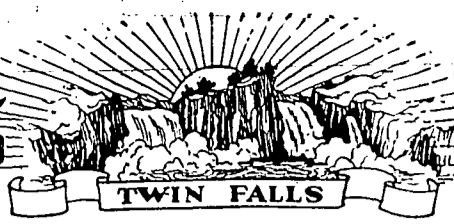


The first traffic death of 1961 in Magie Valley occurred Jan. 28 as result of an accident in Jerome county.

Times News

A Regional Newspaper Serving



Nine Irrigated Idaho Counties

Drive Carefully!

VOL. 42, NO. 280 Official City and County Newspaper TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, SUNDAY, JANUARY 29, 1961 Member of Audit Bureau of Circulations Associated Press and United Press International PRICE 5 CENTS

Death Is Sought For 6 Americans In Cuban Trial

HAVANA, Jan. 28 (AP)—The government today demanded the death penalty for six American adventurers tried on charges of trying to join anti-Castro forces in Cuba. Their trial before a five-man military court at La Cabana fortress was completed in two hours and 35 minutes. The verdict may not be returned until Monday. The Americans claimed they came to Cuba to join Prime Minister Fidel Castro's revolutionary government and not his opponents. Their court-appointed Cuban attorney asked the court to acquit or deport them as a sign of good will toward the new U. S. administration of President Kennedy.

U.S. Seeking Way to Help Pirated Ship

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil, Jan. 28 (AP)—The United States asked Brazil tonight to grant the rebel skipper of the seized Portuguese liner Santa Maria safe conduct to discharge captive passengers at a Brazilian port. Brazilian officials said they would seize the ship and return it to its owners but grant rebel Capt. Henrique Galvao asylum if he asked for it.

A U. S. official said Ambassador John Moors Cabot was closeted with Brazilian foreign ministry officials in an attempt to bring them around to letting Galvao put his 538 passengers ashore at Recife or Belém.

He said the Brazilians took the position they must abide by international law and seize the ship and hold Galvao for questioning at least.

In San Juan, meanwhile, a navy spokesman disclosed that the Santa Maria has experienced some engine trouble.

It was not indicated whether the engine trouble was serious.

The U. S. meeting with the foreign ministry came as the latest U. S. navy fix showed the Santa Maria might be sailing toward a tiny Brazilian island used by the United States as a missile-tracking station.

That island is Fernando de Noronha, with an area of seven square miles, in the South Atlantic about 250 miles northeast of Natal, on the tip of the Brazilian bulge. Brazil claims control of the waters about it, just off her mainland.

Move Against Cattle Imports Is Requested

BALT LAKE CITY, Jan. 28 (AP)—The American National Cattlemen's association asked congress today to enact "equitable and realistic legislation" to protect the beef cattle industry against imports of foreign meat and livestock.

In a resolution passed at its concluding convention session, the cattlemen noted that cattle numbers are on the increase and that foreign imports are likely to continue in heavy volume. The resolution said this could cause adverse price impact on the domestic beef cattle industry.

The delegates voted to hold the 1962 convention in Tampa, Fla., and reelected the top officers. They are Fred H. Dressler, 62, Gundersville, N. Y., president; C. W. McMillan, Denver, executive vice president; Cushman Radegh, Orlando, Fla., was elected vice president.

Delegates defeated a resolution that the extra one-cent federal gasoline tax be allowed to expire on schedule June 30.

Free Airmen Join Families After Ordeal

TOPEKA, Kans., Jan. 29 (Sun.)—John McKone and Preston Olmstead came home today, after, through a restrained ceremony and were reunited in private with the children they had not seen in eight months.

The two air force captains, released Wednesday after nearly 18 months as prisoners in Russia, began a period of seclusion and relaxation with their families.

"I'd say they're real tired at this point," said an air force officer who accompanied the men on their flight from Washington.

Newsmen have not been allowed to talk to the two since they were released.

There still were no answers for questions which have troubled the public and some national political figures since the fliers were released.

One of the major points was the fate of three other Forbes fliers who were on the plane with McKone and Olmstead.

Emergency Farm Program Set up

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28 (AP)—A farm force set up by Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman came up with a temporary emergency farm program for 1961, aimed at raising farmers' income and stopping the buildup of surpluses.

Freeman sat in at part of the group's final session today. He said he expects to embody his recommendations in legislation submitted to congress soon. The group's formal report will be made to Freeman Monday.

Freeman said he had not seen all the recommendations but was optimistic they would get results.

William Cochrane, a spokesman for the task force, declined to discuss the probable cost of the program or other details.

\$30,000 THEFT REPORTED

NEW YORK, Jan. 28 (AP)—The New York Journal-American said today that Mrs. Peter Lawford, widow of President Kennedy, lost \$30,000 worth of jewelry in a burglary of her suite in a New York hotel early this month.

Coroner Examines Body of Dead Child



Dr. Lauren M. Neher, Jerome county coroner, examines the body of Joy June Jarvis, 6, who was killed when she darted in front of an oncoming car about 2 p.m. Saturday. The accident occurred at a county road intersection two miles south of Eden and east of Tipperary corner. Legs of investigators and onlookers can be seen in the background. (Staff photo-engraving)

Senate OK's 2 Bills In Saturday Session

BOISE, Jan. 28 (UPI) and (AP)—The Idaho senate today passed only two bills during a two-hour Saturday meeting—the first of this session. Only one of the two measures drew debate—that was one which would raise to \$100 from \$75 the non-resident hunting license in the Gem state. It passed 27 to 10. The other measure okayed by the senate, 31 to 2, would increase to three from two the number of judges in the third judicial district which is comprised of Ada, Elmore, Owyhee and Boise counties.

A house resolution to allow the house revenue and taxation committee to spend \$3,000 for technical help also received a senate stamp of approval 30 to 0.

Meanwhile, the house met only briefly, primarily for the purpose of introduction of bills and advancement of measures on the calendar. The third reading calendar was put off until Monday.

Six bills were introduced. The controversial proposal to outlaw trading stamps—passed 35 to 9 in the senate earlier in the week—was filed for first reading Monday. It probably will be referred to committee and may go into deep freeze for two or three weeks.

Legislative leaders indicated today they will affix shortly the price tag they prefer for operating Idaho's governmental machinery in the next two years.

What it totals will be determined largely by the senate's reaction to the building bill, already approved by the house, and the extent to which the state's share of the public school program will exceed that proposed by Gov. Robert E. Smylie.

The building bill, appropriating 74 million dollars for construction at state institutions and boosting some taxes to pay for it, is in the senate finance committee.

Sen. K. C. Barlow, R., Cassia, chairman of the joint senate-house finance appropriations committee, said bills appropriating money to agencies which are financed by dedicated funds will begin appearing Monday and Tuesday.

Following them shortly will be the bill appropriating the state's general fund share of the public school costs. For the current biennium that totaled 27 million dollars. Smylie suggested 32 million dollars for the next two-year period and informed sources who refused to be quoted by name said the bill is likely to carry a figure of about 34 million dollars.

If the latter figure holds, the remainder of Smylie's recommended general fund spending of 88.1 million dollars would have to be trimmed by about two million dollars.

Sen. Paul H. Douglas, D., Ill., subcommittee chairman and chief sponsor of the bill, said after a series-of-witnesses testified Thursday that he had no more requests to appear.

County Escapee Gives Self up After Spending Free Hours on Top of Barn

Michael Cosgrove, 21, Twin Falls, who escaped from the Twin Falls county sheriff's office about 11:30 a.m. Saturday, turned himself in to the Twin Falls police at 7:25 p.m. after spending most of his free time hiding on the roof of a barn at the corner of fourth avenue east and Fourth street east.

City, state and county officers searched the city during Cosgrove's eight hours of freedom, chasing down numerous reports of his appearance in many sections of the city. Cosgrove had told a friend earlier he had a job in Jacksonville, Nev. The police searched the house leaving for that area before he left.

About 3 p.m., Cosgrove almost was apprehended in the 400 block of Fifth avenue east by a state patrolman. He escaped in a chase through an alley.

Cosgrove had been arrested in Twin Falls at 2:15 a.m. by State Patrolman James Gerke for contempt of court. He appeared a short time later before Kimberly Justice of the Peace Ray Potter and was sentenced to a day in jail and fined \$100 for ignoring two citations. One for speeding, the other a citation for failing to appear on the speeding charge. When arrested he was taken to

Girl, 6, Is Struck, Killed by Auto at Road Intersection

EDEN, Jan. 28—A 6-year-old child was killed instantly about 2 p.m. today when she darted in front of an oncoming car at a county road intersection two miles south of here and east of Tipperary corner. Killed was Joy June Jarvis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Jarvis, whose home is approximately 300 yards south of the accident scene. Mrs. Leo Ross, 41, Hazelton, was driver of the car. Her shoulder was injured when she lost control of the vehicle in a vain attempt to avoid hitting the child.

The impact hurled the girl 60 feet from the intersection, leaving her crumpled body on the north side of the road. She and two brothers were returning home from a visit with the Virgil Hite family, who live on the northeast corner of the intersection. Joy was clutching a pile of magazines, "swapped" with the Hite children only moments before the accident.

Dr. Lauren Neher, Jerome county coroner, who was called to the accident scene to investigate, said

Saturday night that no inquest will be held into the child's death. It is the first traffic death for Magie Valley in 1961. The first accident in 1960 occurred Feb. 2, 1960.

The last fatal accident in Magie Valley occurred Dec. 28, 1960, five miles west of Shoshone on state highway 26.—Jack Shiefer, 43, Boise, died after he was pinned beneath his panel truck, which went out of control on black ice.

The Ross car, a 1953 Chevrolet, went out of control, careened from the road and struck a tree.

Three men were cited by State Patrolman Brody Harding at 8:14 p.m. Friday for speeding two miles east of Hansen on highway 30. Two of the cars were driven at speeds of 90 miles an hour, the third at 75 miles an hour. Two of the drivers later appeared in Kimberly justice court.

John A. Canthey, 28, Nampa, was fined \$35 and costs, and assigned 25 demerits by Judge Ray Potter for driving 90 miles an hour in a 65-mile zone. Elmo L. Stocking, 21, route 2, Paul, was fined \$20 and costs and assigned 25 demerits in the same court for driving 75 miles an hour in a 65-mile zone.

Donald A. Steen, 20, Burley, also was cited for driving 80 miles an hour in a 65-mile zone. He has not appeared.

Howard D. Vindhurst, 28, Sp. (Continued on Page 2, Column 7)

U.S. Plans 2 Rocket Shots During Week

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla., Jan. 28 (AP)—This test center buzzed with activity today as the United States prepared a spectacular rocket double-header for next week—the launching of a chimpanzee to the fringes of space and the first firing of a new intercontinental-range missile designed to give this nation pushbutton war capability.

Six young chimpanzees went through final training stages and frolicked in their cages as the time ran for them to ride a rocket 115 miles into space. The launching is set for Tuesday morning.

A few hundred yards away, another group of missilemen greeted the first Minuteman rocket for a crucial launching which could come as early as Monday.

The air force will be shooting the works on the initial firing of this "second generation" ICBM which will prove the countryside on special railroad cars or sit coddled in an underground hole, ready for launching on a few seconds notice if war should come.

All three stages of Minuteman, its guidance system and nose cone will be tested over a 4,000-mile course. Never before have so many components of a new U.S. military missile been tested on a maiden flight.

Two Will Defend Killing Oleo Tax

BOISE, Jan. 28 (AP)—Rep. Herman McDevitt, R., Bannock, said today that he and the other sponsor of a measure to repeal the 10 cents per pound state tax on oleomargarine have been invited to defend the bill before the livestock and dairying committee of Idaho's house of representatives.

McDevitt and Rep. James W. Monroe, D., Nez Perce, introduced the bill because they said the oleomargarine tax "hits the people who can least afford to pay it."

"It is our intention to ask the committee to hold further industry hearings," McDevitt said. "We have been promised that this bill will be given every consideration and not pigeon-holed in an effort to kill it."

He said the session has been set for next Thursday evening.

Park Hotel Closes This Week To Make Way for Postoffice

The Park hotel, a Twin Falls landmark for 52 years, will close its doors Wednesday, announced Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Stewart, owners.

The hotel will be torn down to make room for the new Twin Falls postoffice. The Bowles Construction company, Boise, will build the postoffice, then lease it to the federal government.

The Stewarts purchased the hotel in 1941.

NEWS BULLETINS

LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo, (Sunday), Jan. 29 (AP)—The United Nations military commander in the Congo today acknowledged he fears full-scale conflict between the country's rival blocs—and confessed that U. N. troops could do little to stop the fighting once it began. While he spoke, troops of Gen. Joseph Mobutu were being flown to northern Congo to deal with a thrust reportedly made by Lumumbist troops into Equator province.

BAKERSFIELD, Calif., Jan. 28 (AP)—One of Southern California's sharpest earthquakes in several years jolted parts of the area today, rocking buildings in Barstow and Bakersfield and swaying chandeliers in Los Angeles.

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., Jan. 28 (AP)—The U. N. security council today was summoned for a meeting next Wednesday to discuss the situation in the Congo. Omar Louif of the United Arab Republic, council president for January, set the time after conferring with others in the 11-member council.

DELTA, Utah, Jan. 28 (AP)—A single-engine airplane was missing tonight in southern Utah, but an official said it may have landed safely on a remote road. The two occupants of the plane were identified as Darwin Colton, Tropic, the pilot, and Austin Johnson, range control supervisor for the U. S. fish and wildlife service, Delta.

Bottlers' Convention Opening Is Planned

Registration will begin at 6 p.m. Sunday at the Desert room of the Rogerson hotel in Twin Falls for the three-day Utah-Idaho Bottlers of Carbonated Beverages, Inc., convention. A pre-convention get-together will be held Sunday evening. An estimated 150 bottlers of carbonated beverages and their wives will meet in Twin Falls Sunday, Monday and Tuesday for the 40th annual convention of the group. This is the first meeting of the group to be held in Twin Falls. High-lighting the convention will be the address of welcome by Gov. Robert E. Smylie Monday morning. Members expected at the meeting are from Idaho, Utah and southwestern Wyoming.

Roy M. Birch, Twin Falls, president of the group, will call the first business meeting to order Monday morning at the hotel's Roundup room.

Slated to speak Monday is E. C. (Chuck) Davis, general manager of Nehl Beverages, Utah, who will talk on "The conquest of space," dealing with shelf space in supermarkets.

Other speakers and topics include Robert A. Hart, public relations manager of the Tholok company, Brigham City, Utah; "Minuteman missile and mission"; Lee Fillmore, manager of the Okay Food market, Twin Falls; J. R. Bernabucci, Jamestown, N. D.; Ernest Lowery, of the Squirt company, on pricing and packaging; and W. D. Regnier, of the Glass Container Manufacturing Institute, with a film on bottling.

A three-man panel will discuss industry problems Tuesday. Also Tuesday will be installation of officers after which the convention will conclude.

Two Chicago Fires Leave 9 Men Dead

CHICAGO, Jan. 28 (AP)—Walls collapsed on more than a score of firemen fighting one of two spectacular blazes in near zero weather today. Nine firemen were crushed to death under a mountain of rubble.

Fifteen other firemen were rescued and hospitalized after the walls of one of two factory buildings, destroyed in the near North-west side blaze caved in.

Several firemen who answered cries-of-help—from those buried under the debris of the walls were crushed to death when the roof of the second building fell in on them.

Rescuers battled cold, debris, flaming timbers and oncoming darkness in their efforts to recover bodies.

Some of the equipment fighting the \$500,000 factory fire was called away to battle a second blaze, a three-story brick building on the North side.

Four persons were injured, one critically, in the second blaze which caused damage estimated in excess of \$200,000.

Edward Murrow To Head USIA

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28 (AP)—President Kennedy has named Edward R. Murrow, veteran Columbia Broadcasting system newsmen, to head the U.S. information agency (USIA).

Donald M. Wilson, chief Washington correspondent for Life magazine, was named as Murrow's deputy director.

Murrow, 63, has been with CBS since 1938. He covered World War II in London and later became a national figure by creating such television programs as "See It Now" and "Person to Person." He has served as CBS vice president and director of public affairs.

Murrow's USIA post pays \$21,000 a year, as against an estimated \$200,000 yearly he received from CBS.

Workers Are 'Satisfactory' After Mishap

BURLEY, Jan. 28—Four employees of the A and P Tea company's local potato processing plant remained in the Cassia Memorial hospital today after being overcome by gas fumes Friday.

Reported in satisfactory condition were Jean Greenhalgh, 32, and Mrs. Zona Barr, 51, both Eden; Avril Johnson, 25, Rupert; and Joyce Mendenhall, 18, Heyburn.

Plant officials said Saturday investigation indicated wind apparently blew fumes into an air intake vent from a four-foot-high air vent pipe in the section of the plant where the French fry was are located. This admitted the fumes to the plant's packaging area.

The vent pipe was extended another 15 feet Friday afternoon, making it a total of 19 feet high which should correct the situation, officials said.

All natural gas installations at the plant were found to be satisfactory.

Demos Push to Approve Aid Bill

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28 (AP)—Democratic sponsors of a depressed areas aid bill are pushing to get it through the senate before the mid-February Lincoln birthday anniversary break. But time appears to be running out on them.

"At the moment, it isn't even clear whether the senate banking subcommittee handling the 389.5 million dollar measure has ended hearings on it.

Sen. Paul H. Douglas, D., Ill., subcommittee chairman and chief sponsor of the bill, said after a series-of-witnesses testified Thursday that he had no more requests to appear.

HIGHLIGHTS in Today's Times-News

Page 1 — Child, 6, struck and killed in intersection accident near Eden. Death demanded for six Americans in Cuban trial. Senate OK's two bills in Saturday meeting. Bottlers' convention opens here Sunday. County escapee spends free hours on top of barn, then gives self up.

Page 2 — Editorial: "The Same Old Story."

Page 3 — People note benefits of Red Cross blood.

Page 4 — Dilettante group orchestra holding weekly rehearsals.

Page 5 — Conservation district sets pace in grass.

Page 6 — Annual hospital benefit ball is slated.

Page 7 — Times-News Public Forum.

Page 8 — Artists and models show scheduled.

Page 9 — Friday high school basketball.

Page 10 — Study planned on tournament change for big Idaho schools.

Sunday feature section—Sign of horse and buggy age vanishes as road widened, youth rehabilitation counselor must try to help erring youths.

Basic essentials in care for horses during winter listed.

T. F. library starts film division as Kolker donates collection of movies.

Page 11 — Park hotel to close this week to make way for postoffice.

Page 12 — Two Chicago fires leave 9 men dead.

Page 13 — U.S. plans 2 rocket shots during week.

Page 14 — Driver fined for failing to report crash.

Page 15 — Senate OK's 2 bills in Saturday session.

Page 16 — U.S. seeking way to help pirated ship.

Page 17 — Move against cattle imports is requested.

Page 18 — Free airmen join families after ordeal.

Page 19 — Emergency farm program set up.

Page 20 — County escapee gives self up after spending free hours on top of barn.

Page 21 — Demos push to approve aid bill.

Page 22 — Workers are 'satisfactory' after mishap.

Page 23 — Traffic death score board.

Page 24 — Bottlers' convention opening is planned.

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Senate Works On Saturday, OK's 2 Bills

(From Page One)
 lars to avoid a tax increase. Barlow has indicated that is the goal of his group.
 The legislature will reach the halfway point of its 60-day 1961 session next Tuesday. At the end of the fourth week, 137 bills had been introduced in the house and 106 in the senate.
 The legislature's busy fourth week focused on money problems, trading stamps and juvenile drivers.
 Key action of the week was approval by the house of a permanent building program for state institutions, similar to one suggested by Gov. Robert E. Smylie. It was a major legislative victory for Smylie.
 Most lawmakers generally agreed at week's end that the 1961 legislature was far ahead of the 1959 session at this point. In all probability, they said, most major legislation — both revenue and appropriations bills — should be introduced by the end of another week.
 The joint finance-appropriations committee of the house and senate held its first executive session today to take action on dedicated fund requests totaling some 142 million dollars. It acted on 17, none of which included the 92 million dollar highway budget nor the 4.9 million dollar fish and game budget.
 The operating budget for general fund agencies — for which the governor has asked 881 million dollars — comes up before the joint committee after the dedicated funds are considered.
 In a statement, Friday, the joint committee advised notice that it can meet educational needs without any increase in taxes for the operating budget. It admitted, though, that education holds the key to balancing the budget within the present tax structure.
 Both Smylie and the pre-legislative budget committee called for appropriations of 32 million dollars as the state's share of support for the public schools — a boost of five million dollars over current spending. Most lawmakers feel education needs more. There was talk late in the week of a 34 million dollar budget for education. This would require cuts elsewhere.
 On Thursday, the house — after debating nearly two hours — approved 33-25 an "all-in-one" money bill creating a permanent building fund with dedicated revenues and spending 7.4 million dollars the next two years.
 It now is in the senate where mixed feelings have been expressed about both the revenue-raising and appropriation features it contains.
 The bill would raise cigarette taxes a penny a package, the beer tax \$1.55 a barrel and use all revenue from the \$10 head tax, re-naming it a permanent building fund tax. Money from escheated estates and liquor profits would make up the remainder needed.
 Tuesday, the house approved 48 to 10 and sent to the senate a bill to raise Idaho's minimum driving age — with restrictions — to 15 from 14. However, it was amended first to require 15-year-olds to pass a driver training course approved by the law enforcement commissioner before they could get their restricted licenses.
 Fireworks exploded in the senate Wednesday when a controversial bill to outlaw trading stamps in Idaho came up for vote. Debate lasted more than 1½ hours before the bill was passed 35 to 9.

Weather, Temperatures

MAGIC VALLEY—Partly cloudy today and tomorrow. Little change in temperature. High both days 36 to 46; low tonight 15 to 15. Low temperature Friday night was 3, high Saturday was 40 and it was 35 at 5 p.m. Saturday, according to West Coast Air Lines. Barometer: 30.36.

NORTHERN IDAHO—Cloudy through Monday with snow in the mountains and scattered snow at lower elevations. Little temperature change. High both days 30 to 40; low tonight 10 to 25.

NEW YORK, Jan. 28 (AP)—Laramie, Wyo., was the coldest spot in the nation this morning with a temperature of 22 below zero, just seven degrees warmer than the low reading at the U. S. South Pole station, the U. S. weather bureau reported. The warmest place in the nation yesterday reported to the bureau was Miami Beach, Fla., with a reading of 75.

Station	Max.	Min.	Pop.
Albany, clear	29	2	
Albany, cloudy	31	14	
Bills, clear	18	11	
Bismarck, cloudy	20	7	
Butte, clear	25	10	
Butte, cloudy	11	2	
Butte, clear	28	4	
Chicago, clear	24	-6	
Cincinnati, clear	20	-3	
Cleveland, clear	15	-2	
Dallas, clear	34	9	
Des Moines, clear	25	8	
Denver, clear	18	2	
Detroit, clear	18	2	
El Paso, clear	33	19	
Fort Worth, cloudy	24	18	
Indianapolis, clear	23	-10	
Jacksonville, cloudy	43	20	
Juniata, clear	36	21	
Kansas City, clear	40	16	
Las Vegas, clear	49	35	
Los Angeles, clear	65	50	
Memphis, cloudy	28	11	
Miami, clear	68	45	
Milwaukee, cloudy	32	1	
Minneapolis, clear	14	7	
New Orleans, rain	38	31	
New York, clear	21	11	
Omaha, clear	26	8	
Philadelphia, clear	19	3	
Pittsburgh, clear	41	20	
Portland, Me., clear	21	3	
Richmond, clear	12	3	
Rock Springs, clear	28	11	
St. Louis, clear	35	2	
San Diego, clear	66	46	
San Francisco, cloudy	55	44	
Seattle, rain	41	14	
Tampa, cloudy	40	14	
Tel. H. Falls, clear	48	3	
Washington, clear	25	6	
West Yellowstone, clear	23	-5	
Winnipeg, clear	38	-5	

T.F. Escapee Gives Self up After Fleeing

(From Page One)
 the Twin Falls county courthouse. He asked to go to a washroom in the sheriff's office and while there opened a window about three feet from the ground, climbed through and fled.
 He was missed within five minutes of his escape and the hunt was on.
 Police covered all Casgrove's usual hangouts and friends in attempts to locate him. He remained free until he appeared at the police station with friends who were not identified by police.
 He told a police officer, "I kind of got a little excited and tried to get my father to raise the money for the fine." His father's address could not be learned.
 Twin Falls Sheriff James H. Benham said later no charges would be preferred against Casgrove for the break inasmuch as the original charges against him all were misdemeanors.
 After his surrender the man was taken to the county jail by Sheriff Benham.

Twin Falls News in Brief

Going to Conference
 Donald M. Murphy, executive vice president of the Cornell Seed company, Inc., Twin Falls, will attend the annual meeting of the U. S. department of agriculture's vegetable research and marketing advisory committee in Washington, Feb. 8 to 9. Murphy was appointed to the committee this year by the secretary of agriculture. He formerly served on USDA's seed research and marketing advisory committee.

Rated as Technician
 Allie Jane Wirsching, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Wirsching, has received an American Society of Certified Practitioners rating as a medical technician. She is employed at the University of Indiana Medical center in Indianapolis. She was graduated from Twin Falls high school and received a bachelor of science degree from Idaho State college, Pocatello, in 1965.

Filed \$50 Here
 Relna Devries, Twin Falls, was fined \$50 and costs in Twin Falls justice court Friday for operating as a truck buyer without a license.

Attends Meeting
 V. R. Teasley, Oneida bus distributor in Twin Falls, attended the annual sales meeting of the Oneida division of Marmon-Herrington company, Inc., at Indianapolis, Ind.

Marriage License
 A marriage license was issued by the Twin Falls county clerk Friday to Henry Andrews and Janet Dugger, both Burley.

Stationed in California
 WAVE Ellen D. Carlton, seaman apprentice, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Carlton, Twin Falls, is serving at the naval air station, Alameda, Calif.

Chorus to Rehearse
 The vocal chorus of "Brigadoon" will rehearse at 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays at Washington school, according to Mrs. Byrle Carr, director.

Transient Taken Into Custody on Burley Breakin
 BURLEY, Jan. 28—Joe Sandoval, 45, transient, was apprehended by Burley Officer Delbert Christensen and Bill Dayley 20 minutes after the Welch jewelry store in the 100 block of East 13th street was entered at 1:15 a.m. Saturday.
 Lyle Fairchild, Burley, was coming around the corner at the time Sandoval allegedly broke the window of the store. He immediately notified police. They apprehended Sandoval in the alley behind the Safeway store about a block away.
 Sandoval will be arraigned before Probate Judge Verna Carter Monday on charges of first degree burglary. Chief of Police George Warrell said investigation is under way to determine if Sandoval is implicated in the burglary of Paulson's Jewelry store on Overland avenue several months ago.

Petition Is Filed To Probate Will
 Probate Judge Zoe Ann Warberg will hear a petition for probate of the will of Joe Biehl, also known as Joe E. Biehl, at 10:30 a.m. Feb. 21. The petition was filed by the Twin Falls Bank and Trust company which was named executor of the estimated \$19,000 estate.
 Known heirs listed are Angela Bruckopf and Anna Tamred, sisters, both in Germany; Hedwig Biehl, sister, Heyburn; John Biehl, brother, Portland, Ore.; Helen A. Steffens, niece, 579 Adams street, and Elizabeth Stemmler, niece, New York City.
 Attorney for the estate is James J. May, of May and May, Twin Falls.

VISIT PARENTS
 ALMO, Jan. 28 — Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Bruesch and family, Missoula, Mont., visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Bruesch, and his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William Bruesch, and family.

QUARANTINE ENDS
 MOUNTAIN HOME, Jan. 28 (AP)—Mountain Home Police Chief Kenneth Spickelmier announces the lifting of a month-long rabies quarantine in the city and a five-square-mile area in surrounding Elmore county.

Hearing Set For Blaine's New Budget

HAILEY, Jan. 28—Blaine county commissioners report a public hearing on the proposed 1961 budget will be held at 2 p.m. Feb. 13.
 The proposed budget of \$284,279.44 is \$1,708.46 less than the total expenditures for the various departments of county government last year.
 Budget for the clerk of the district court, auditor and recorder is \$12,900; sheriff, \$13,250; assessor, \$8,550; treasurer, \$7,000; prosecuting attorney, \$4,040; county commissioners, \$3,000; county agriculture, \$3,100; county physician, \$1,800; probate court, \$3,900; justices of the peace, \$1,560; county revaluation, \$6,700; public health department, \$4,360; courthouse, \$2,212.44; and coroner, \$180.
 The auditor and recorder budget allows \$1,675 for other expenses; sheriff, \$5,120; assessor, \$2,885; treasurer, \$2,472; prosecuting attorney, \$1,200; elections, \$300; county commissioners, \$2,300; county agriculture, \$2,550; county physician, \$100; direct relief, children's pensions, \$25,275.
 District court, \$1,900; probate court, \$1,220; justice of the peace, \$325; county revaluation, \$1,800; public health department, \$250; courthouse, \$3,925; coroner, \$350; miscellaneous, \$5,330; department of public assistance, \$520; wage control, \$12,000; road and bridge, \$120,000; and county surveyor, \$49,000.

Judge Postpones Theft Sentence
 SHOSHONE, Jan. 28—Sentencing of Delmar Edwards, Shoshone, for grand larceny was postponed until 10 a.m. Jan. 26, 1962, by District Judge Charles Scoggin when Edwards appeared here Thursday morning.
 Edwards was placed on strict probation and the judge said if he lived up to the conditions, the court will entertain a plea of innocent.
 Edwards appeared a month ago with sentencing postponed for a pre-sentence investigation. He was charged with taking \$100 in cash and \$100 in checks and some gasoline from the Idaho Grande Wholesale store here last fall.

Driver Fined For Failing to Report Crash

(From Page One)
 kaner Wash., was fined \$100 plus costs and sentenced to one day in jail by Buhl Justice of the Peace William Nungesser Thursday for driving with a suspended driver's license.
 His driver's license was suspended originally in Washington because of an auto accident. Since that time he has failed to comply with the financial responsibility law. He was arrested at 3:10 p.m. Tuesday by State Patrolman Richard Burns one mile west of Buhl on highway 30. He requested his statutory time to enter a plea and was taken into sheriff's custody in lieu of \$200 bond.
 Lawrence A. Wewers, 121, Twin Falls, was fined \$10 and costs and given 25 demerits Saturday by Jerome Justice of the Peace Leo Tevill for going 60 miles per hour in a 50-mile zone. He was cited by State Patrolman Charles Peugh.
 Darrell L. Stroud, 27, Jerome, was fined \$10 and given 20 demerits Friday by Jerome Police Judge Fred Eberhardt for a stop sign violation.
 Eric G. Carlquist, 43, Rupert, and Wanda P. Cheney, Boise, each forfeited \$15 bonds and were given 20 demerits each by Rupert Police Judge George Redford Wednesday for running stop signs.
 Gene N. Dickson, 20, Rupert, forfeited a \$25 bond and was assessed 20 demerits by Judge Redford for a stop sign violation.
 Donald S. Hawk, 22, Rupert, forfeited a \$5 bond in Rupert police court for making an illegal U-turn.
 Richard E. Knopp, 18, Paul, and Janine Wenger, 17, Rupert, forfeited \$5 bonds each in Rupert police court for illegal parking.
 Walter A. Eagar, 50, 180 Polk street, was fined \$10 and assessed 25 demerits Saturday by Twin Falls Police Judge Robert E. Pence for failure to yield the right of way. He was cited Wednesday by Twin Falls police.
 Jay L. Morgan, 20, Heyburn, forfeited a \$25 bond in Rupert police court Wednesday for disturbing the peace by car.

Magic Valley Funerals

TWIN FALLS—Funeral services for Mrs. Viola P. Dinkelacker will be held at 11 a.m. Monday in the White mortuary chapel under the direction of Twin Falls chapter No. 29, Order of Eastern Star. Concluding rites will be held in Twin Falls cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Saturday and Sunday and until time of services Monday.

BURLEY—Funeral services for Ruby Loretta Garrard, 19-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Garrard, will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday at the McCulloch funeral chapel with Bishop Robert Ramsey officiating. Final rites will be held in the Oakley cemetery. Friends may call at the mortuary Saturday until time of services.

GOODING—Requiem mass for Mrs. Margaret May Rlat Carrico will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Saturday at the St. Elizabeth Catholic church with the Rev. William Ordway as celebrant. Final rites will be held in the Elmwood cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel Saturday until time of services.

RUPERT—Funeral services for David John Cole, 4-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Cole, will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday at the LDS tabernacle with Bishop J. R. Braegger, Rupert third ward, officiating. Concluding rites will be held at the Rupert cemetery.

BUHL—Funeral services for Mrs. Laura E. James will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the LDS church with Bishop Don Watson officiating. Last rites will be held in the Buhl cemetery. Friends may call at the Albertson funeral home.

SHOSHONE—Rosary will be recited for Pedro Aguirre at 7 p.m. Monday at the McGoldrick funeral home. Requiem mass will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Tuesday at St. Peter's Catholic church with the Rev. John Casby as celebrant. Concluding rites will be held at Shoshone cemetery.

TWIN FALLS—Funeral services for Joy June Davis will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the White mortuary chapel with the Rev. Robert C. Richards of the Eden Presbyterian church officiating. Final rites will be held at Sunset Memorial park.

Survivors in addition to the parents, include three sisters, Sandra, 17, Pamela, 15, and Candy, 13; four brothers, Ronald, 19, Russell, 11, Jerry, 7, and Steven, 4, and maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Orin S. Butler, Kimberly.

Child Struck, Killed by Car On Area Road

(From Page One)
 the road and overturned on top of a fence in a field south of the highway. Mrs. Ross was treated by a local physician for her injury.
 Mrs. Ross told Gordon Newbery, Jerome county deputy sheriff, and State Patrolman Marvin Wright, who investigated, that a westbound car, not involved in the accident, had turned north at the intersection. She said the child dashed into the road behind the vehicle. A brick wall blew Joy's hair across her face, and it is doubtful the child ever saw the Ross vehicle, Mrs. Ross said.
 Mrs. Ross was driving east on the county road at approximately 45 miles an hour. She was returning to Hazelton after leaving three children for a visit at the Clyde Montgomery home, west on the same road.
 The dead child's two brothers, Jerry, 7, and Steven, 4, had crossed the road before Mrs. Ross reached the intersection.
 The child was born June 19, 1954, in Twin Falls. She was a first grade student at the Eden elementary school and attended the Presbyterian Sunday school and church here. The family moved to Eden from Kimberly in 1957.

3 Peace Justices Named in Blaine

HAILEY, Jan. 28 — Mrs. Earl Allred, Hailey, and Mrs. Leslie Green, Carey, have been appointed justices of the peace for the county.
 Their appointments by the county commission have been approved by District Judge Charles Scoggin and Probate Judge J. E. Leichter.
 The appointments were made in accordance with a law passed by the 1959 legislature.
 Former justices for the county were O. R. Hurt, Hailey; Al Fields, Ketchum; Mrs. Wills McKecher, Bellevue; and Elmer Bennett, Carey.
 Mrs. Allred will receive a salary of \$50 a month and Mrs. Green, \$40 a month.

Area Legion Post Begins Member Plan

BURLEY, Jan. 28 — A membership drive is being launched by Burley American Legion Post 17 with a goal to increase 48 candidates by Feb. 13.
 James Annett, post commander, following a meeting this week, if the goal is reached the post will have 150 members. Jack McGinn, second vice commander, appointed membership drive chairman and will be assisted by Charles F. McDonald, immediate past commander, and Lyle Morton, historian.
 They plan to contact all veterans of World War I and II and Korean war.
 Jay Nicholas outlined the organization's active six program, noted several local skiers, and enter state-wide competitions next year.
 Another civic program of the group is the American Legion speech contests and the Legion sponsorship of youths to the state. Lyle Morton was appointed chairman of these projects.
 The Rev. E. J. Helphoush was pointed post chaplain by Commander Annett.
 Morgan invited all veterans visit the Legion clubhouse. The next meeting will be held Feb. 14.

Magic Valley Hospitals

Magic Valley Memorial
 Visiting hours are from 2 to 4 and 7 to 8 p.m. in the maternity wards; in all others, from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.

ADMITTED
 Sherrel Rynerson, Mrs. Peter Goertzen, Julia Griffin, Mrs. Lawrence Wheeler and Mrs. Lee Burgoyne, all Twin Falls; Mrs. Frank Lunney, Bert L. Nelson and Mrs. Frank Heringer, all Buhl; Mrs. Duane Damon and Mrs. Edith Lammer, both Filer, and Mrs. Julian P. King, Peatello.

DISMISSED
 Keith Carroll, Gwendolyn Schrockenberg, Mrs. Sam Longobardo, Mrs. Bud Taylor, Maranda Wylie, Mrs. Vidler Smith, Mrs. Cliff Kessler and daughter, Virgil Cox, Jimmie Lynn Cox and Hanning J. Jenson, all Twin Falls; Mrs. Chester Park and son, Kenneth Huse and Mrs. Thomas Beams and son, all Buhl; Glade Hatch, Burley; Emma Calico, Hansen; Kathleen Graves, Butte; Mrs. C. Williams, Fairfield; Charles Grove, Kimberly; Mrs. Lester Brownell, Hazelton; Mrs. Curtis Hobbs and daughter, Jackpot, Nev., and Lavaun Burgess, Ely, Nev.

ADMITTED
 Mrs. Zona Barr and Jean Greenhalgh, both Eden; Avril Johnson, Robert Jones, Roma Bare, Mrs. Phyllis June Knight, and Frieda Bosselt, all Rupert; Robert Mal, D. Taylor, Bessie Grace and Anna Singer, all Burley; Esther McKee, Twin Falls; Edith Smith, Ileen Darley and Joyce Mendenhall, all Heyburn.

DISMISSED
 Robert Mal, D. Taylor, Bessie Grace, Robert Burnham and Glen Jarvis, all Burley; Robert Jones, Roma Bare, Mrs. Phyllis June Knight, and Frieda Bosselt, all Rupert; Ileen Darley and Edith Smith, both Heyburn; Esther McKee, Twin Falls.

Shoshone News

SHOSHONE, Jan. 28 — Jean Oliver and her mother, Mrs. Effie Oliver, are moving into their newly-purchased home, the residence of the late E. W. McRoberts.
 Mr. and Mrs. Max Roney and children have left to live at Mondida, Mont. Roney was employed by Union-Pacifi.

Howard E. Adkins spent Thursday and Friday at Boise attending a meeting for prosecutors.

Hailey Chamber Slates Banquet

HAILEY, Jan. 28 — A second "Town and Country" banquet to be held this year is under discussion by members of the Chamber of Commerce.
 Oliver Adams will contact Martin Young, master of the Upper Big Wood River Grange, where last year's banquet was held, to make arrangements.
 The chamber also has under discussion the matter of clearing lots north of U. S. highway 93 and south of the LDS church property and making it into a tourist rest and picnic area. Ryan Mallon has been named chairman of a committee to investigate the project.

Woman Returns To Lincoln Home

SHOSHONE, Jan. 28 — Mrs. Edith Baer has returned from a visit in Washington. She spent the Christmas holidays at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Dennis Hess, Spokane, then visited at Seattle and Tacoma.
 Mrs. Kenneth McGuire and daughter, Corvallis, Ore., arrived here this week because of the illness of her mother, Mrs. Angie Whitteck.
 Mr. and Mrs. Rex Goldsborough returned this week from a visit in California.

Frank Gehrman Dies of Seizure

JEROME, Jan. 28 — Frank R. Gehrman, 76, Jerome, died Friday evening of a heart attack at the Elwin hotel while visiting his sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Tomjack.
 He was born Jan. 1, 1885, in Epikow, Mo., and came to Idaho in 1909. He homesteaded seven miles north of Jerome where he farmed until his death.
 Mr. Gehrman was a member of the Jerome Masonic lodge AF and AM No. 61.
 Survivors include a brother, Dr. Julius Gehrman, Butte, Mont., and Mrs. Tomjack, Jerome, and several nieces and nephews.
 Funeral arrangements will be announced by the Crippin funeral home.

Musical Program Given to Rotary

SHOSHONE, Jan. 28 — A musical program was presented at the Rotary club meeting Wednesday noon, under direction of the school music instructor, Mrs. Velma Allen.
 Program chairman was Harrell Thorne. A freshmen girl's triple trio sang, Mark Coker, accompanied by Joyce Hatmaker, was soloist, and six boys accompanied a South American rhythm song with rhythm-instruments. Three first grade pupils sang, the three Trummen children sang with use of rhythm instruments, and a group of hilariously costumed children sang.
 Visitors were Robert Anderson, Alan McCormick, Tom Morrison, George Carrico and Bill Oakley, all Gooding, and Perry Haduek, Blackfoot.

Woman Returns To Lincoln Home

SHOSHONE, Jan. 28 — A second quorum elders meeting was held this week at the LDS church with box supper and social. Jack Francis, Wendell, gave the opening prayer. Dancing was held and games were played. Douglas Wood gave the closing prayer.

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Harp Concert Is Slated in March

KETCHUM, Jan. 28 — A. W. Ensign, president of the Wood River Music association, announces the third and last concert of the current season at 8 p.m. March 20 at the LDS church in Sun Valley will feature Mildred Dilling, noted harpist, as guest artist.
 Mrs. Emma Davis, Los Angeles, field representative of the Community Concert association, spent Wednesday and Thursday here to make arrangements for the concert and to assist in making plans for memberships for the coming year. Board members met with her at noon luncheon meetings at the Alpine cafe both days.
 Mrs. Ben Walker has been acting secretary for the local association during the absence of Mrs. Phyllis Koons who is in Europe.

DIAL A PRAYER

RE 3-2440

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Larger State Roads Group Plan Backed

BOISE, Jan. 28 (AP) — A sponsor of a bill which would expand the membership of the Idaho highway board and give the administrative board and highway engineer wings of the highway engineering support today from a considerable number of representatives in Idaho's legislature.

Rep. Alvin Joslyn, D., Elmore, said the measure would provide for more efficient operation of the highway department.

"It is not my intention to delay the long-range highway construction program or eliminate any member of the department or commission," Joslyn said. "But I believe the desires and needs of the people can be better represented if the board is expanded from three to five members."

He said the board would be better able to interpret the wishes of all the people. He explained the measure provides for the appointment of an administrative officer to carry out the policies of the board. Under the present organization, the highway engineer doubles as administrative officer.

Good Attendance Marks Cub Meet

BURLEY, Jan. 28 — All but one boy of the five dens of Cub Scout pack 17 of the Burley Christian church attended the pack meeting Thursday evening in the Fellowship hall of the church. All parents were represented with about 100 attending.

Boys receiving awards were Tommy King, Mario Jones, Lee Underwood, Pete Logan, T. K. Powell and Mike Tomner all gold arrows; Kevin Mathis, wolf badge; Jim Caudle, Bobbie Buffington, Charles Ellis, Raleigh Rasmussen, Dennis Carlson and Randy Bieboback; Billy Kidd, danner stripe; Jim Rasmussen, silver arrow and one-year star, Roger Reynolds, one-year star, and Harvey Pendleton, bear badge, gold arrow and two silver arrows.

Opening and closing prayers were offered by the Rev. Emil J. Helseth. Flag presentation was by boys of den one. Songs were led by the Rev. Mr. Helseth, and skits were presented.

11 Chosen to Compete for State Degree

Eleven Future Farmers of America from the south Macle Valley district were selected Saturday to enter a state degree competition for the state degree with the second highest rank within the PFA program.

The winners are Alvin Harris, David Roper, David Brown, Joseph Quesnel and Raymond Poe, all from Twin Falls; Larry Annis and Wilbur Lutz, both from Piler; Robert Wain, Charles Willard, and Don Thompson all from Buhl, and Lloyd Denson, Kimberly.

Only 50 per cent of active PFA members throughout the state are eligible for the competition and 25 per cent will win the award. Winners will be announced at the state PFA convention March 30 to April 1 at Caldwell.

The winners that selected the district representatives for the competition included Jerry James, chairman of the committee; Thomas Williams and Norman Schmitt, both Twin Falls; Sam Williams, Piler, and Richard Morris, Buhl.

Candidates were selected on the basis of age, written examinations covering the PFA state constitution, parliamentary procedure, plus their records as active PFA members. Each successful candidate was interviewed by the selection committee.

Services Slated For P. Aguirre

SHOSHONE, Jan. 28 — Rosary for Pedro Aguirre, 61, who died Friday morning in Twin Falls after a heart attack, will be recited at 7 p.m. Monday at the McGoldrick funeral home.

Requiem mass will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Tuesday at St. Peter's Catholic church with the Rev. John Casby as celebrant. Concluding rites will be held at the Shoshone cemetery.

Mr. Aguirre was born April 29, 1899 in Spain. He came to Shoshone in 1923 and had resided in Twin Falls since that time. He became a naturalized citizen in 1945.

He was a member of the Catholic church. Survivors include several brothers and sisters in Spain.

Swim Pool Eyed By Wendell Unit

WENDELL, Jan. 28 — The city council has accepted tentative plans for construction of a swimming pool in Wendell. The plans have been sent to the city engineer for specifications to be drawn in preparation for calling a bond election to finance the construction of the pool.

More than 200 qualified voters (taxpayers) have signed petitions in favor of the swimming pool. Anyone interested who has not been contacted may sign a petition by seeing Jane Petersen. More petitions will be circulated during the next week.

If the bond is approved by the voters it is estimated that the swimming pool will be ready for use by July.

Brother Hurt

HAILEY, Jan. 28 — Mrs. Fred Board has received word from her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Knov, that her brother, Harry Knov, Detroit, was injured seriously Jan. 11 when he fell three stories from a nine-story building on which he was working.

His back was broken in three places and most of the bones in his arm and hand were broken. Knov was graduated in 1942 from Hailey high school. He, his wife and two children reside in Detroit.

Arthritis-Rheumatism Vital Facts Explained

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As a public service to all readers of this paper a new 36-page highly illustrated book on Arthritis and Rheumatism will be mailed ABSOLUTELY FREE to all who write for it. No agent will call.

This FREE BOOK fully explains the causes, ill-effects and danger in neglect of these painful and crippling conditions. It also describes a successfully proven drugless method of treatment which has been applied in many thousands of cases.

This book is yours WITHOUT COST or obligation. It may be the means of saving years of untold misery. Don't delay. Send for your FREE BOOK today. Address: The Ball Clinic, Dept. 4463, Excelsior Springs, Mo.

Parents to Meet

PILER, Jan. 28 — Parents of children who will attend school next fall are invited to attend an organizational meeting for a Piler kindergarten to be held this spring. The meeting will be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 7, at the American Legion hall.

New officers will be elected and final plans made. Children who will be 5 years old on or before Oct. 15 will be eligible for kindergarten.

Feb. 23 Sale Of Swine Set

The annual swine sale of the Southern Swinebreeders association, Inc., will be held Feb. 23 at the Piler fairgrounds, reported Don Stivers, Eden, secretary-treasurer of the organization, after a meeting here Friday.

A live barrow contest and a carcass demonstration and show also will be held this year. Winners will go to owners of the grand champion barrow and the best carcass. Some cash awards also will be made, said Stivers.

The carcass demonstration will be held at the Independent Meat company at 1 p.m. Feb. 22. The live barrow contest will be held at 11 a.m. Feb. 23.

Entries will be accepted from any hog producer. Stivers says particulars can be obtained from any of the directors.

Directors for 1961 are Harold Grant, Eden, chairman; Clark Mills, Twin Falls, vice chairman; Stivers, secretary-treasurer; Dale Hopper, Jerome; Jerry Kruse, Piler, and Floyd Kaufman, Buhl.

King Hill Woman Attends Funeral

KING HILL, Jan. 28 — Mrs. Denver Alford went to San Gabriel, Calif., this week to attend the funeral services of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Goldie Morton.

Mr. and Mrs. K. O. Anderson, Ouldesco, visited her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Terrell Foster, Mr. and Mrs. John Baptie and Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Lawson, Jr., went to Boise to attend the Boise Eastern Star chapter No. 65 meeting. The Bapties' daughter, Mrs. George Mathewson, is worthy matron of the chapter. They also attended the authentic Robert Burns Scottish program. Baptie received special recognition as a native of Scotland.

Annexation for Property Slated

Twin Falls city commission members are expected during their meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday to pass an ordinance annexing the Church of Christ property located at Piler avenue east and Sunrise boulevard north.

The men also are slated to approve the payroll and accept a report of injuries to city personnel while on duty from July 1 to Dec. 1, 1960.

Other items on the agenda include the approval of building permits, license applications and monthly departmental reports.

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END-OF-MONTH CLEAN-UP

<p style="text-align: center;">E. O. M. Value!</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Men's SPORT COATS 12.00</p> <p style="font-size: small;">All-wool fabric. 3-button models. 37 to 42 regulars and longs. Mostly olive tones.</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Women's Better Cotton Blouses 99c</p> <p style="font-size: small;">Sizes 32 to 38 Combed cotton broadcloth, oxford cloth and a few rayons. Tailored styling, short and long sleeves. White and assorted colors.</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Feature Value!</p> <p style="text-align: center;">POLE LAMP 8.99</p> <p style="font-size: small;">Adjustable height, 3-bullet styling. Colors: Black - White - Mocha</p>
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<p style="text-align: center;">MEN</p> <p>Corduro Slacks—reduced to 3.88 Knit Pajamas 1.88 Better Sport Shirts—Group I 1.50 Better Sport Shirts—Group II 2.44 Better Sport Shirts—Group III 2.88 Flannel Shirts (work or sport) 1.50 Knit Dress Gloves (broken sizes) .99 Wash'n Wear Dacron Dress Shirts 3.88</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">WOMEN'S</p> <p>Arnel/Cotton Duster (sizes 10-18) 3.00 Orlon Bulky Sweaters 5.00 Fur Blend Sweaters 3.88-5.88 Cotton Sailcloth Midcalf Pants (size 10) 1.22 Corduroy Tapered Pants 1.22 1 Pc. Jumper Suits—Corduroy or Knit 2.88</p>
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<p style="text-align: center;">Men's SUBURBAN COATS</p> <p>100% Wool. Heavy quilt lined, extra warm. Proportioned fit. Colors are mostly greys. Sizes 38-44. 10.00</p> <p>Corduroy Sport Hats .99 Western Shirts 5.00 Union Suits 2.22 Sweat Shirts - Crew Neck 1.00 Thermal Knit Underwear 2.00 Heavy Duty Parkas 9.00 Men's Luggage Companion Case 9.88 Men's 2-Suiter 11.88</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Women's Imported Italian KNIT DRESSES</p> <p>100% pure wool, elastic sizes at waist. In assorted colors and broken sizes. Clean-Up price only 5.00</p> <p>4 Only 3/4-Length Corduroy Coats 7.88 2 Only Poplin, Orlon lined Weather Coat 10.88 Bedford Cord Suburban Coats 10.88 2 Pc. Flannel P.J.'s (sizes 32-38) 1.44 Jewelry Close-out .77 Circle Stitched Cotton Bras 2/77 100% Nylon Stretch-Tights 1.00 Novelty Bilini Panties (white) .77 Black Plastic Handbags 1.50 Nylon Whimsey Veils (assorted colors) 1.44</p>
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<p style="text-align: center;">BOY'S</p> <p>Flannel Shirts .99 Thermal Undershirts .66 Jr. Boys' Coordinated Sets 2.44 Jr. Boys' Dress Slacks 1.44 Jr. Boys' Sport Coats 2.88 Jr. Boys' Flannel & Knit Pajamas 1.44 Better Sport Shirts - Group I 1.00 Better Sport Shirts - Group II 1.44</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">GIRL'S</p> <p>Cotton/Rayon Panties sizes 4 to 12 4/1.00 Girls' Long Coats, sizes 8-14 7.88 Turbo Knit Orlon Sweaters 1.88 Bulky Knit Orlons 3.88 100% Nylon-Tights—size large only 1.00 Cotton-Twill Western Pants 1.44 Arnel/Cotton Tailored Blouses 1.66</p>
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<p style="text-align: center;">INFANTS</p> <p>2 pc. Knitted Sleepers (sizes 1-4) 1.29 Birdseye Diapers (27x27 square) doz. 1.88 Cotton Knit Training Pants 3/88 Cotton Pullover Shirts 3/88 Fitted Cotton Crib Sheets .88</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">FOR THE HOME</p> <p>Hall Carpeting Padding 32 oz. 33c yd. Steam-Iron (steam-and-dry) 7.44 Ovenware Serving Dish 2/1.00 Ovenware Custard Dish 12/1.00 1 only Table Lamp 6.88 12 only Colored Sheets, 72x108 1.22 6 only Fatigue Mats—slightly damaged 1.50 18 only House Dresses .77 1 only Child Phonograph with stand 9.00 5 only Dacron Comforter Cotton Cover 6.99 8 only Cotton Quilts, full size 3.33 8 only Better Blanket 100% acrilan 8.99</p>
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<p style="text-align: center;">SHOES</p> <p>REDUCED TO CLEAR! GIRLS' SNOW BOOTS 2.88 Sizes 10-14</p> <p>Low, Low Prices! Boys' and Men's OVERSHOES Men's 4 Buckle (work) 4.49 Men's Zipper Dress 3.99 Boys' 4 Buckle, size 3-6 3.49 Boys' 4 Buckle, size 11-2 3.24</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">FOR THE HOME</p> <p>Bring A Truck-Trailer or Wagon—Many Other Items on Sale at Down To Earth Prices!</p>
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BRYSON'S BI-RITE

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\$5,000 Stock Must Be Moved In The Next 10 Days

To Make Room for Merchandise Coming in That Has Been Purchased From Manufacturers and Various Government Bases!

<p>COMPLETE ALL-STEEL BUNK BED SET</p> <p>With Two New 6-inch Rolled Edge Mattresses 24.77</p>	<p>Large Fluffy Bed Pillows</p> <p>Dustless, Moth Proof, Chlorophyl Treated.</p> <p>REG. 2.39 Per Pair 1.88</p>	<p>BLANKETS</p> <p>Grey or Blue, 40% Wool</p> <p>Closely Woven. Regular Value, 3.59 2.77</p>	<p>Denim Shirts</p> <p>Assorted Colors, Reg. 3.69 2.77</p>	<p>Coveralls</p> <p>Cleaned, Pressed and Mended. Reg. 1.95 1.25</p>	<p>U. S. NAVY MATTRESS Covers</p> <p>Reg. 2.98 2.19</p>	<p>M-43 Field Jacket HOODS</p> <p>5c</p>	<p>CAR ROBES</p> <p>Leopard and Plaid Design. Reg. 3.69 2.59</p>
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<p>Pack Board</p> <p>Complete unit has wooden frame, canvas hook trace and straps. For the real outdoor camper. 2.98 ea.</p>	<p>RUCK SACK</p> <p>Genuine government issue, form fitting, with steel frame. 4.95 ea.</p>	<p>BACK PACKS</p> <p>Fits Scouts and Men. 89c</p>	<p>Whipcord PANTS</p> <p>Heavy Weight Reg. 5.39 4.23</p>	<p>OVERSHOES</p> <p>Men's-Boy's Zipper, Reg. 5-Buckle, Reg. 4.00 to 7.95 Your Choice 2.98</p>
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<p>CAR COATS</p> <p>75% Wool - 15% Nylon 10% Cashmere Shell Alpaca and Quilted Linings Reg. 23.95 16.88</p>	<p>N-1 Navy Jacket</p> <p>Pile Lined Reg. 16.95 13.88</p>	<p>B-29 Jacket</p> <p>Sizes 38 and 40 Only. Reg. 9.98 6.88</p>	<p>Big Savings On Our Complete Stock of Coats and Jackets</p>
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<p>Genuine U.S. Government M-43 FIELD JACKETS</p> <p>These are genuine U. S. Gov't. reserve field jackets in excellent condition 1.25</p>	<p>U.S. ARMY Frieze Liners</p> <p>1.25</p>	<p>U.S. ARMY PARKA SHELLS</p> <p>1.25</p>	<p>CANNED WATER</p> <p>The only safe way to camp or even good to keep around the house for civil defense. Purified canned water. 5c can</p>	<p>U.S. ARMY DUFFLE BAGS</p> <p>1.98</p>	<p>FATIGUE and FIELD Pants</p> <p>98c</p>
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<p>Sleeping BAGS</p> <p>COMPLETE FULL Feature Bags Save 1/2 OFF LIST PRICE</p>	<p>2 Pound</p> <p>Virgin-Dacron Filled, Flannel Lined Reg. list 25.76 12.64</p>	<p>5 Pound</p> <p>Cellacloth Filling, Flannel Lined Reg. list 26.50 11.64</p>	<p>3 Pound</p> <p>Virgin-Dacron Fill. Reg. list 30.55 14.66</p>	<p>Tee Shirts</p> <p>Package of 3 1.29</p>
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<p>Rubber Pacs</p> <p>Fully insulated, cloth lined, Heavy cleat sole. Reg. 13.95 8.88</p>	<p>INSULATED LEATHER BOOTS</p> <p>Reg. 17.88 13.50</p>	<p>Boy's Oxfords</p> <p>black or brown 2.45</p>	<p>Work Shoes</p> <p>Cord Sole, Tanned Leather UPPERS Reg. 6.95 4.99</p>
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<p>THERMAL UNDERWEAR</p> <p>Reg. 1.79 98c</p>	<p>Flannel Shirts</p> <p>Reg. 2.79 1.39</p>	<p>Bring A Truck-Trailer or Wagon—Many Other Items on Sale at Down To Earth Prices!</p>	<p>NEW-SUNTAN Pants</p> <p>2.49</p>
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TUCKER'S NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

WASHINGTON — The great metropolitan centers and the smaller cities which contributed so heavily to the election of President Kennedy, an urbanite himself, will come into their own during his administration.

Far more than Presidents Eisenhower and Truman, President Kennedy has seen and studied the slow decline of the cities, especially in his native New England. Save for questions of foreign policy, almost every major measure on his legislative "must" list aims at the solution or alleviation of difficulties besetting the sprawling, congested and neglected cities, their outlying suburban areas, and their vast populations.

In reality, it is not an urban problem alone. In view of the cities' vast expansion, they are no longer isolated and confined communities, separated sharply from the hinterland.

On both the East and West coasts, and also along the Gulf of Mexico, the areas are almost a single continuous and contiguous row of bustling beehives. The same observation applies to many inland complexes, Chicago, Cleveland, Minneapolis, Kansas City, Denver.

A NATIONAL CONCERN — It is estimated that the proposals for relief of municipal problems — schools, hospitals, highways, water supply, river pollution, unemployment, transportation, slum clearance — will cost at least 20 billion dollars in the next few years, and this figure excludes both state and local contributions.

Few cities or states can afford to foot the bills for modernizing and rehabilitating their facilities, and for repairing the ravages of the depression and war years. They have told President Kennedy and their representatives in capitol hill that their problems have become national rather than merely local. The shifts in population add to their burdens. The migration trend is toward the cities because of the more widespread opportunities for employment, and because of the serious depressed conditions in so many rural, farm, mining, etc., areas.

VOCAL, NUMEROUS AND AGGRESSIVE — Negroes are still pouring into Northern cities from the South to take advantage of a more tolerant attitude toward their social, economic and political ills. Puerto Ricans still regard New York and other Atlantic seaboard centers as a Mecca. Miami is hard pressed because of refugees from the Castro regime in Cuba.

As a result of these sweeping and continuing changes, the city-consumer bloc on capitol hill has become more vocal. More numerous and more aggressive than in past years. They count on President Kennedy to champion their causes more actively than his immediate predecessors.

In last year's session, the "city fella's" beat back several pro-farmer measures on the ground that they would increase the cost of living to their constituents. Mayors and governors, mostly Democrats, have frequently descended upon Washington to demand more favorable federal regulation of the rates of oil, natural gas and other urban necessities.

Several Republicans from the cities have supported Speaker Rayburn's plan to liberalize the house rules committee, which has been dominated by rural members for years, largely from the South and Middle West.

The rules committee, in defiance of the Kennedy-Rayburn-Johnson leadership, has killed numerous measures for improving urban conditions. As controlled by the Smith-Colmer-Republican coalition, it has been adamant against bipartisan proposals for creation of a new department of urban affairs.

NOW IT'S THEIR TURN — Despite its increased strength and belligerence, the urban bloc will face heavy opposition in congress in its attempt to obtain a larger share of financial assistance from Uncle Sam. There will be the cry that this is carrying paternalism a bit too far, and a move that will result in excessive federalization through Washington's control of the contributory funds.

But the urbanites argue that every other element — foreign nations, farmers, the indigent — enjoys aid from Uncle Sam, and that now it is their turn.

POT SHOTS

THEY WON'T TAKE IT

Dear Sir: Just finished figuring up my taxes and have decided definitely that the country is going to the dogs. Before it does, why not give it back to the Indians? Dis Gusted (Twin Falls)

IT COULD GET DRY

Dear Sir: With everyone getting more and more concerned about the lack of moisture, we could be in for a real tough summer. I've talked to some farmers who are wondering if they'll have enough water to grow a garden. One expressed the thought that Magic Valley might be so dry next summer that "When we split, it'll be dust!" I. Heardt (Piler)

THEY DON'T CHECK NOW

Pot Shots: It might be just a matter of degree, but sometimes I get the feeling everyone is just a bit unjust sometimes in jumping on our teenagers. For instance, folks complain about the way the youngsters ram around in cars, yet in my day it wasn't uncommon to drive some distance without confiding in your parents. However, I can remember how my father always kept a running check on the supply of gas in the car and the mileage on the speedometer. Naturally, a person who thinks can get around this sort of thing by buying extra gas, computing the mileage that probably would result and then disconnecting the speedometer. The difference, of course, is that parents don't check the speedometer anymore. I. Remember (Jerome)

IT'S DANGEROUS!

Sir: This business of you and your Better Half taking walks at night intrigues me. What's more, I would hazard a guess it's downright dangerous. The last time I tried walking down the block — in broad daylight — I found myself gawking at something or other with the result I almost lost an eye. Seems folks don't trim the trees that hang over the sidewalk anymore. And although I'm not very tall, I found I had to stoop several times to avoid low-hanging branches. Still got both your eyes? N. O. Pedestrian (Twin Falls)

OUR BULLETIN BOARD

Steady T-N Reader, Twin Falls — Isn't the poem unnecessarily harsh when the original comment obviously was just some more joshing? Everyone's had quite a bit of fun out of the department and so far as we are aware, the situation has aroused a lot of sympathy. Let's not change it, huh? Thanks, anyway.

FAMOUS LAST LINE

"... Sunday driver!" GENTLEMAN IN THE FOURTH ROW

WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON (NEA) — There have been furries that the Kennedy political honeymoon was over before he took the inaugural oath. But the prevailing sentiment is to give the new administration a chance to show what it can do. Nit pickers are eager to find flaws even with perfection. President Kennedy has the disadvantage of not being a national hero who won by a landslide and can do no wrong. But the criticisms so far have been clouds smaller than a child's hand, evaporated by the sunlight of public disclosure.

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Grange Votes Against Sale Tax in Idaho

KIMBERLY, Jan. 28 — Kimberly Grange members voted to oppose a sales tax in Idaho and also to oppose any attempt to lift the tax on oleomargarine at their meeting at the Kimberly Grange hall this week.

The state representatives from Twin Falls county were notified of the Grange's action. Roy Durk presented a report concerning the sales and oleomargarine tax.

Paul Cline explained the Grange Mutual Life Insurance company's new hospitalization policy to members.

"Operation forward," a state-wide effort to build interest and membership in the Grange, will be initiated at 8 p.m. Feb. 13 with a program and refreshments planned. Grange members are asked to bring pie.

Kimberly Grange will host the Twin Falls county Pomona Grange meeting scheduled at 8:30 p.m. Feb. 11. It was announced.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Miller were elected new members. They will receive the fourth degree obligation at a later date.

Mrs. Grace Durk and B. F. Jansen received a vote of thanks from Grange members for singing solos as representatives of the Grange at the recent Kimberly community polo benefit.

James Messersmith, Roy Durk, Mrs. Keith Brown and Mrs. Bruce Lulloff participated in a table top race. Mrs. H. H. Kilborn read poetry and Mrs. Donald Kilborn outlined Grange goals for the coming year.

Refreshments were served by Mr. and Mrs. Alex Erickson and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Morris.

VISIT IN POCATELLO

FILER, Jan. 28 — Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Smith spent several days at Pocatello visiting Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Nelson.

Films Shown for Canyonside Unit

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THE SAME OLD STORY

Perhaps it was too much to expect that this session of the legislature would take clear cut action to raise the minimum driving age in Idaho from 14 to 18 years.

As it now stands, a watered-down version of such a proposal has passed the house and is now awaiting senate action.

First the house voted to raise the minimum age to 18 years, but in no time at all recalled the measure for reconsideration. Under the same old pressures, and for the same fuzzy reasons, the house decided to compromise. It proposed raising the limit to 15 years with the provision that any 15-year-old must first complete a driver's training course.

It takes no stretch of the imagination to anticipate what will happen if this measure, as now passed by the house, is also approved by the senate.

We have witnessed the results of other half-hearted measures passed by previous sessions of the legislature, and this might top them all from the standpoint of legal complications.

Without any state-wide system of driver training, and little likelihood of the legislature taking such a step when the schools already are crying shortage of funds, what is consistent about the present proposal for raising the minimum driving age?

If driver training isn't provided and the bill as now proposed goes through the legislature, every 15-year-old youngster in the state will feel he is a victim of circumstances — that he is being denied a privilege which the legislature went only halfway to provide.

The net result of such a blunder would mean only that youngsters generally would have even greater disrespect for traffic laws, which is no small problem already. In addition to that, it would mean more headaches for the traffic authorities and further complications for the courts.

Not only is it questionable whether the state can afford a state-wide system of traffic education to accommodate all the 15-year-olds clamoring to get their driving permits, but it's a known fact that many of our schools frown on taking on any such additional load.

Another possibility is the political strategy which may be involved. Those opposed to increasing the minimum age for drivers may feel that the compromise plan provides an obstacle sufficient to defeat the entire measure. Unless some alternate proposal made its appearance in the legislature, such maneuvering would leave Idaho just where it is, with 14 and 15-year-old drivers remaining a menace on our streets and highways.

To face this issue squarely, as recommended by Governor Smylie, traffic authorities and safety organizations, the legislature should make a clean break after too many years of delayed action. It should rule out 14 and 15-year-old drivers altogether. All but four states in the union already have taken such action, and the trend now is to raise the minimum driving age to 18 years.

The question still stands: Are we more interested in saving human lives and millions of dollars in property damage, than in the flimsy excuses we have been hearing for many years?

NOT TO BE MINIMIZED

There is no under-estimating the alarm resulting from a nuclear reactor "running away" in the testing area west of Idaho Falls, Jan. 3.

In addition to three men being killed and the great difficulty experienced in recovering their bodies because of intense radioactivity, a delegation of top-flight scientists from Washington lost no time in getting to the scene of the explosion.

Of course, all the explanations were made to sound plausible and the danger of any recurrences was minimized. But there was no denying the fact that something went wrong — something got out of control. And that's exceedingly dangerous anyway you look at it when atomic energy is involved.

The people living in the vicinity, as well as those actually employed in the research, had hardly gotten over the jitters when another incident took place.

Maybe because bad luck seems to come in bunches, "a brief, accidental nuclear chain reaction" occurred at the same testing ground, Jan. 23.

The press services reported that "somehow the materials combined to produce a chain reaction."

To our way of thinking, "accidental" and "somehow" sound like ugly words in any such connection. They suggest that everything is not always under control by any means in our atomic energy reactor plants, and these two demonstrations of things going wrong no doubt have caused no little speculation, not only in the immediate surroundings, but as far up as Washington.

The layman can only hope there's no chance of this atomic energy business ever getting seriously out of control. He knows that developments with atomic energy are highly guarded secrets for security reasons, but he cannot be sure that there are no reasons for any concern.

Speaking before the annual banquet of the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce the other night, Reed C. Culp, Salt Lake City businessman and past president of Kiwanis International, referred to a warning voiced by Dwight Eisenhower in the latter's final speech as President:

"Never let the military take control, and never let science get control."

Could this possibly convey the implication that our scientists are over-stepping reasonable bounds because of their insatiable urge to explore and the almost unlimited controls under which they are working?

Views of Others

OFF TO GOOD START

President Kennedy's "live" press conference went very smoothly. Both the chief executive and the reporters can take bows — the former for the three headline-making items with which he opened the proceedings, the latter for the kind of questions asked.

This type of press conference, open to immediate broadcast by radio and television, is not exactly an innovation since President Eisenhower tried something similar during the Republican National Convention in San Francisco in 1956. That, however, was a one-time affair while Mr. Kennedy expects to make "live" conferences a regular thing.

The President told reporters he didn't think this entailed more risk than a press conference that is on the record. A mistake is a mistake in either case. So a President has always to be alert.

Mr. Kennedy didn't make any serious slips Wednesday and, judging from the way he handled himself, slips should be infrequent in the future.

Whether a broadcast conference represents an improvement is open to debate. The public gets to see what is going on, but there is no guarantee that the performance will be either lively or dramatic. Sometimes the questions will make the news, sometimes they won't. The biggest news from President Kennedy's conference, for example, came when he announced the release of the RB47 fliers — something he could have done just as readily from his office.

In the end, it is both what the President says and how it is reported that counts. For it is the journalist's function to take a set of more or less disconnected questions and answers and reveal their true significance by putting them in proper relationship with events. — Salt Lake Tribune.

TAXES IN BACK YARD

A man's home may be his castle, but his back yard may be a fief of the internal revenue service. The IRS has ruled that a 5 per cent excise tax will be levied henceforth on "articles of the household type . . . including electric gas or oil appliances . . . used for cooking . . . on the premises." This includes, the IRS says, the rolling rotisserie or movable grill which provides the playing field for the great American outdoor sport of "let's burn a steak."

This applies only to those grills which are fired by electricity, bottled gas or liquid fuel oil of some kind. You can still burn a steak without paying tax on the grill if you fire it with charcoal or wood.

As usual, the bureaucrats have opened up a whole new field of regulation, inspection, decision, promulgation, cancellation and litigation. If you use a lighting bulb to see the meat on the grill, are you violating the tax statutes? Will you have to take an oath to turn the spit only by hand if you buy a charcoal grill with electrical attachments?

More practically, will the day come when mine host will turn to his guests and say, "How do you want your meat, rare, medium, well done or tax free?" — The Indianapolis Star

NOTICE TO NIXON

Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller says he intends to run for reelection in 1962, and doesn't regard Richard M. Nixon as the titular head of the Republican party.

This is clear notice to Mr. Nixon, as we see it, that Rockefeller hopes to grab the GOP leadership, plus the 1964 Republican Presidential nomination.

Hence, it looks to us as if Nixon had better decide right now to fight for that leadership and that nomination, both of which he deserves by virtue of having come within a whisker of defeating John F. Kennedy. Appearances gesture toward Rockefeller will do Nixon no good.

Why not team up with Sen. Barry Goldwater, R., Ariz., if Goldwater is willing, in a drive to cut Rockefeller to size and unify the GOP well in advance of the 1964 election? — New York Daily News.

ANOTHER HOMEOWNER REPORT ON ELECTRIC HEAT

"The cost is very reasonable"

"We wish to say that we like our electric heating system. We are very satisfied with it; no noise, no dust and no smoke."

"We were gone for three weeks last winter. We just set the thermostats and forgot it. When we came home, everything was just as we left it. We have a thermostat in each room and the temperature we want."

"The cost is very reasonable. We are really sold on electric heat."

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Sundquist
Blackfoot, Idaho

Enjoy electric heat when you build or remodel. Get facts from your local electric heating contractor or Idaho Power Company.

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Shuts itself off at "dry enough" with exclusive Moisture-Minder.* Two completely automatic cycles — plus a Wash 'N' Wear cycle. Dries 20 pounds in 27 minutes! *tm. 00-10 Delivered

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WASHINGT

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John Mather, chief of preventive medicine, state department of health, Boise, will present a film and program on venereal disease. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Hanchett's room mother, Mrs. Howard Corless and Mrs. Wil Mattson.

Burley Group Planning for Special Week

BURLEY, Jan. 28—A committee appointed in connection with National Crime Prevention Week, Feb. 12 to 19 during the Thursday luncheon meeting of the Burley Exchange club at Nelson's cafe.

Exchange club president, appointed James Holbrook, chairman; Grant Fairmore, Richard Garvin, Grant Fairmore, Richard Garvin, Dr. Eugene Holsinger, Al Dawson and Dewaine Jensen to serve on the committee.

Joseph Rostelly was welcomed as a new member. He is service manager for Spencer's office-supply.

Mrs. Robert Malberg, chairman of the Cassia county's Red Cross bloodmobile program, was a special guest and stated that 120 pints of blood has been used by Cassia county residents in the past four months. Of that number 70 were administered at Cassia Memorial hospital.

She presented a film showing the various uses of raw blood and how lives were saved by the availability of blood. It showed the many derivatives of blood and how they are distributed to blood banks and hospitals throughout the nation.

Mrs. Malberg stated the bloodmobile would be at the Elks hall from 2 to 6 p.m. Monday.

Mitchell Cain, one of the three top comedian magicians of the nation, will be sponsored by the Exchange club in a program designed for the entire family. The event is set for the middle of February.

Cain has been on the Ed Sullivan show twice and recently toured 15 European countries and appeared before the queen of England. He is proclaimed as the "master of deception" and one of the greatest escape artists, Harper stated.

Bill Gory, Boise, was a guest of Glenn Bailey.

Support Asked for Burley Bloodmobile



Mrs. C. W. Turner recently received blood from the Red Cross when she was hospitalized and Gary Whitehead, 2½-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Whitehead, all Burley, has been receiving shots of gamma globulin since he was 17 months old. His body is not producing its own and recently the dosage has been increased. He receives shots every two weeks from his family physician and the gamma globulin is furnished by the Red Cross. The Red Cross bloodmobile will be at the Elks hall in Burley from 2 to 6 p.m. Monday. Mrs. Robert Malberg, county chairman, urged support to reach the goal of 150 pints. (Staff photo-engraving)

Statistics on Burley Noted For Business

BURLEY, Jan. 28 — Burley has compiled information concerning the residential, commercial and industrial statistics of the city.

There are 1,910 single unit dwellings, 208 multiple unit dwellings with 62 having an average of four units. At present there are four trailer courts with 88 total units, and there are 50 single unit dwellings at which sewer laterals are not now available.

Burley has seven hotels with an average of 30 rooms each and 11 motels with an average of 11 units each. There are 28 cafes, 16 churches, 38 offices and office buildings, one 60-bed hospital, two theaters, eight schools with 3,283 students and 129 teachers and 259 other commercial units.

The city has one laundry, three laundrettes (self service), four dry cleaners, 32 automobile service stations and seven food processing plants which include Shelley Processing, Cassia county canning kitchen, Grigg and Anderson potato sorting, Amalgamated Sugar company (no operation for 15 years), Idaho Potato Processing, Inc., Ore-Ida and Atlantic and Pacific, Inc.

Woman, Child Note Benefits Of Red Cross Blood in Burley

BURLEY, Jan. 28—Many Cassia county residents have received direct benefit from the Red Cross blood program, including Mrs. C. W. Turner and Gary Whitehead, 2½-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Whitehead.

Mrs. Turner states, "I have always believed in the worthiness of the Red Cross blood bank. Recently when I had an emergency trip to the hospital, I had reason to be doubly appreciative of its services."

"We are indeed grateful for the help we receive from the Red Cross blood bank. Our doctor administers these shots at a nominal fee and the Red Cross supplies the gamma globulin," the mother says.

Red Cross officials note that 40 per cent of the blood used in the United States is supplied by the Red Cross. Every minute every day eight bottles of blood are being used, 11,000 pints each day.

The Whiteheads have two other children, David, 7, and Carolyn, 4½. Whitehead works for the telephone company.

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Rites Honor Mrs. Stockton

GOODING, Jan. 28 — Funeral services for Mrs. Gretchen Winger Stockton, Fairfield, were held at the Calvary Lutheran church Thursday afternoon with Rev. Carl Bruggeman, Jerome, officiating.

Joyce Bruggeman accompanied Mrs. Carl Bruggeman who sang two songs.

Pallbearers were Glen Gill, Charles Packham, William Stewart, Harold Rue, Paul Koonce and James Shaw. Honorary pallbearers were George Gill, Claude Ballard, Wesley Jones, Don Hutcheson, Willford Costello and Dr. Marion Kearns.

Six members of Fairfield high school junior class, who also were honorary pallbearers were Gary Gill, Gayle Wolf, Vio Gormely, Gene Wolfe, Larry Storey and Jim Planansky.

Including rites were held at Elmwood cemetery, Gooding.

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While in the hospital she required seven pints of blood to bring her blood count up from 28 to a normal 80.

She is still on a diet as a result of internal bleeding, but is on the road to recovery. She was admitted to the hospital Dec. 12 and remained for nine days. She and her husband came to Burley 13 years ago from Fairfield. He recently retired as a railroad agent.

Mrs. Whitehead reports her son has required shots of gamma globulin since he was 17 months old. They have helped him a great deal for he was sick all the time and seemed to have little resistance. There wasn't a week that he didn't have tonsillitis, the mother said.

"We were told that his body was not producing its own gamma globulin. He has been receiving three centimeters every two weeks, but several weeks ago after his blood samples were sent to the Holy Cross hospital, Salt Lake City, word was received that his dosage should be increased to five centimeters every two weeks," she adds.

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Has Checkup

HEYBURN, Jan. 28 — Mr. and Mrs. John Blankenship left Wednesday for Salt Lake City where Mrs. Blankenship went through the medical clinic.

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Cole are visiting in Nampa with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Dorsey.

TRAINS IN CALIFORNIA

BUHL, Jan. 28 — Norman Lee Stambaugh, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Stambaugh, route 2, Buhl, enlisted in the army through the Twin Falls army recruiting station and is undergoing eight weeks of basic training at Ft. Ord, Calif.

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Shelby's Market TWIN FALLS

County Unit Asks Defeat For Fees Bill

The Twin Falls county commission Friday signed letters to four state representatives requesting their opposition to a bill which would turn driver's license fees over to the state department of law enforcement. The letter asks them to assist in keeping control of driver's licenses by the county sheriff.

Under the present system fees for driver's licenses are split between the state and county on a 60-per-cent-for-the-state, 40-per-cent-for-the-county basis.

In 1959, according to Twin Falls Sheriff James H. Benham, the county received \$13,100.40 as its share of the \$32,761 received for sale of driver's licenses in the county.

In 1960, the figure received by the county was \$9,818.70. This year total collections have been estimated at \$34,000.

Copies of the letter were mailed to Republicans—William B. Leaning, Jack D. Claborn, George Blick and Harry Turner.

Negro Feted By Sinatra's Clan in West

NEW YORK, Jan. 28 (AP)—What presumably goes on behind closed doors when the Rat Pack meets in Hollywood went on here last night in full view on the stage of Carnegie hall.

Thousands, jammed to the roof of the venerable concert hall, and paying as much as \$100 per seat for the privilege, watched "our leader"—Frank Sinatra—put his pack through its paces.

The strange thing was that despite all the fun they and the audience had, it wasn't done for fun at all, but for a serious gentleman named Martin Luther King Jr.

"The group," as it sometimes calls itself, included Sinatra, Dean Martin and Sammy Davis, Jr. Member Peter Lawford couldn't make it, nor could Joey Bishop, who was replaced by Jim Murray — "I'm not one of the clan; I sort of have a little cock-a-roach group in the Bronx."

Also appearing was Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., himself, who suggested that "a tribute to Martin Luther King" was actually a tribute to the Negroes who walked in the Montgomery, Ala., bus strike; the students who went to jail after sit-in demonstrations; and to "the hundreds of thousands of white people" joined in the Negro's battle for equal rights.

The money paid for tickets goes to the "Committee to Aid the Southern Freedom Struggle."

Deduction on School Taxes Is Suggested

NEW YORK, Jan. 28 (AP)—Sen. Barry Goldwater, R., Ariz., today proposed a school aid program which would permit federal income tax deductions for local school taxes—up to a three- or four-billion-dollar total.

The senate GOP campaign chairman, his party's leading conservative spokesman, said this would make more local school money available than would a federal grant system, keep spending control at the local level and save administrative costs.

Goldwater outlined his idea in a speech prepared for delivery at the annual luncheon meeting of the Women's National Republican club at the Waldorf-Astoria hotel.

In line with assurances he gave liberal Republicans when he was re-elected campaign chairman early this month, Goldwater said his approach did not preclude an attempt to "read anyone out" of the GOP.

"The liberal wing of the Republican party is fully entitled to its view just as we conservatives are entitled to ours," he said.

Goldwater said the GOP must welcome the "dragoned and ignored individual, the forgotten American," whom he identified as those either outside organized pressure groups or represented by groups with whose policies they disagree.

The senator said a system of federal school aid assumes states and localities have reached the limit of their tax and fiscal resources.

FIREMEN CALLED

BUHL, Jan. 28.—The Buhl fire department was called to the Chester Hansen residence at 8:10 p.m. Thursday when burning debris fell from an incinerator, setting grass on fire in the pasture back of his home. No damages were reported.

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Revival Plans For Nazarene Youths Noted

The annual youth week revival sponsored by the 10 Magic Valley Nazarene churches will be conducted Monday through Friday.

Special music will be furnished by the church where the service is being held, advised the Rev. James Magie, Valley zone chairman, Idaho-Oregon district, Nazarene Young People's society, The Rev. John Bullock, Jerome, will be music director.

The Gooding Church of the Nazarene will host Monday's service with the Rev. John Kell, Rupert, as main speaker; Tuesday, the Kimberly church will be host with the Rev. Robert Jackson, Twin Falls, as speaker, and Friday the Twin Falls First Church of the Nazarene will be host with the Rev. Mr. James Kimberly, as featured speaker.

Other Nazarene churches participating include Glens Ferry, Rupert, Burley and the East Newburn Church of the Nazarene, Twin Falls.

Dilettante Group Orchestra Holding Weekly Rehearsal Now for Brigadoon

Members of the orchestra of the Dilettante Group of Magic Valley are meeting once a week in rehearsal under the direction of Donald Young, percussion, on Bill Logan.

The music in Brigadoon builds the atmosphere of the fantasy steadily from the misty beginning to the triumphant conclusion, and embraces some lovely ballads and chorus numbers that have become widely popular. Some of the songs are "Waitin' for My Dearie," "I'll Go Home With Bonnie Jean," "Heather on the Hill," "The Love of My Life," "Come to Me, Bend to Me," "Almost Like Being in Love" and "My Mother's Wedding Day."

Also working on the musical part of the show are Mrs. Youz as chief accompanist; Larry Bennett, accompanist for the chorus which Mrs. Youz is directing, and Ann Friedman, who has assisted with the ballet ensemble music. Mrs. Dan Nielsen is directing the ballet ensemble and Mrs. Joseph G. Hackney will direct solo dancers.

The entire cast of Brigadoon has been called for rehearsals Monday and Tuesday evening at Washington school by Mrs. Tom Alworth, director. The vocal chorus will practice Tuesday and Thursday evenings.

Knoll Grange's Fete Attended By 120 Persons

Some 120 persons attended the Knoll Grange benefit dinner and variety show at the Knoll community center Friday evening.

Program numbers included a union singing demonstration and a solo by Jackie Brown, Betty Chapman and Karen Barnett, members of the Twin Taps and Tassel Band marching club, Twin Falls. Mrs. Fred Becker, Twin Falls, sang.

A choir reading was given by Naomi Breckenridge, Peggy Kuyken, Gall, Leola Bon Judy Alworth, Judy Doherty, Sue Haire and Carolyn White.

Children sang Twin Falls, sang two solos accompanied by Mrs. Robert Platt at the piano.

Ronnie Brackett played a piano solo and also played for the cakewalk.

A prize was awarded to Glenn Dossett.

Presbyterian Youth Aid at Services Set

Members of the Westminster Fellowship of Twin Falls First Presbyterian church will help conduct a youth church service today in observance of Youth Sunday, reports the Rev. Woodrow Wooley, pastor.

Invocation will be given by Judy Haynes. Keith Melville will lead the responsive reading, the scripture will be read by Carolyn Breckenridge and Scott Bolton will be in charge of the offering.

All members of the Senior High Westminster Fellowship directed by Mrs. John Breckenridge.

Founders' Day Is Slated for Carey

CAREY, Jan. 28 -- Founders' day will be emphasized during the meeting of the Carey PTA to be held at 8 p.m. Thursday.

A special program, under her direction, is being planned. All members of the school district will attend and a representative from the county school auditor's committee will present plans for a countywide building program.

A pancake supper will be held

Feb. 4 at the high school, with Wilbur Farnsworth and Mrs. John Briggs acting as co-chairmen.

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SERMON TOPICS

SUNDAY, Jan. 29, 7:30 p.m., Satellites and Scripture. The path of prophesy—from the beginning of man—until the total destruction of the world.

TUESDAY, 7:30 p.m., Three Word Formula for Success.

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY, to be announced.

SUNDAY, Feb. 5, Closing Service 7:30 p.m., Who Is the Lord? Also prayer for the sick.

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Health Unit's Activities In '60 Outlined at Meet

Water, milk and food sanitation were among the major public health activities of the southern district health department during the last three months of 1960, Keith Harvey, acting director, told district board of health members at their regular quarterly meeting Friday at the Jerome county courthouse.

Harvey said district sanitarians had assisted the state health department, fish and game department and city officials in stream pollution studies of Snake river to help solve domestic water treatment problems of Twin Falls.

Sixty-five requests were received by sanitarians for information on safeguarding private wells and water supplies and many water samples were collected and tested. Two villages also requested technical information on chlorine treatment to protect public water supplies.

In accordance with state and local regulation, 123 grade A dairy farms, four grade A pasteurization plants, one grade A raw milk producer-distributor and three ungraded producer-distributors were inspected. One new grade A pasteurization plant was licensed and one ungraded pasteurization plant discontinued operation. Unsatisfactory quality and inadequate sanitation resulted in six warnings and four degrading actions for milk producers.

Sixty-two school lunch facilities, serving approximately 25,000 students per day, were inspected by sanitarians during the three-month period. Eight-two other eating establishments and 21 bars also were inspected. Environmental inspections were completed at 19 schools.

Harvey said miscellaneous sanitation activities included inspection and license of seven septic tank cleaners' equipment; investigation into reports of illness

caused by fly fumes in a potato processing plant, an intestinal dysentery outbreak at a labor camp, flour that had been contaminated by beetles and consultation with two villages concerning methods of refuse disposal.

Public health nurses in the district carried on regular nursing visits in all services during the quarter. Harvey said, and conducted classes for home care of the sick and injured in both Blaine and Twin Falls counties. Classes in baby care were taught in several schools.

Nurses are continuing their survey on the status of newborn babies in several counties to learn the percentages of infants kept under medical supervision and to learn about their immunization status.

Measles led the diseases reported by physicians in the seven counties comprising the district with 140 cases reported. Harvey noted. Reported during the period were 51 cases of streptococcal infections including scarlet fever, 29 cases of chickenpox, 20 cases of mumps, 10 cases of German measles, 13 cases of infectious hepatitis, five cases of pneumonia, two cases each of influenza, meningitis, Q fever and tuberculosis.

Members of the district board of health include Emerson Pugmire, Gooding county, chairman; L. H. VanRiper, Jerome county, vice chairman; Hassel Blankenship, Blaine county; R. J. Harper, Cassia county; W. E. Bolton, Lincoln county; Ron Hawkes, Minidoka county; Harold Lancaster, Twin Falls county, and J. M. Norfleet, Twin Falls city.

History Club For Hailey to Hear Pioneer

KETCHUM, Jan. 28 — Nicholas G. Werry, who has lived 75 of his 90 years in Big Wood River valley, will be featured speaker at the regular meeting of the Wood River Historical society at 8 p.m. Monday at the Ketchum-Sun Valley community library.

Werry, who is compiling a family history, has recorded many interesting anecdotes of life in the booming mining camp of Broadford, when the Minnie Moore was in its heyday and his father and he worked there.

As a miner, a large sheep operator and a man who has filled several public and community positions in his town and county, Werry has an exceptional wealth of information on which to draw, and a "way of telling the story," John Sidley, president of the Historical society, invites the public to attend.

Man Is Held for Forgery Charge

Leonard Carl Koppin, 40, Salem, Ore., waived preliminary hearing in Twin Falls justice court Friday on a charge of forgery.

His bond of \$1,000 set by Judge Robert E. Pease was not posted and he is held in the county jail. Koppin is accused of buying two pairs of boots from Macle's Shoe Repair, 210 Main avenue south, and paying for them with a \$68 check drawn on the Fidelity National bank. The check was signed "Charles Peterson," officers reported.

He was arrested at 12:45 p.m. Wednesday by Twin Falls police in the 200 block of Main avenue south.

Fire Noted

HAZELTON, Jan. 28—Fire probably started by faulty wiring extensively damaged the home of Mrs. Gordon Jones this week.

The house is occupied by Mrs. Jones' son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Mathews, and their three children, who lost bedroom furnishings, clothing and kitchen furnishings. The 7-room home is covered by insurance and will be repaired soon. Damages were confined to the kitchen, bedrooms, bathroom, attic and roof by the response of the Hazelton city fire department.

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Jet Crashes On Training Trip; 6 Die

AMAGANBETT, N. Y., Jan. 28 — A jet airliner on a training flight rolled over in the air today and crashed into the Atlantic ocean off the eastern tip of Long Island with a loss of six lives. No passengers were in the plane which cost six million dollars. The victims aboard the plane were three instructors and three jet trainees. There were no survivors.

Cause Unknown

What caused the crash was not known immediately. Planes normally are put through more strenuous maneuvers on training flights than in regular passenger service. The huge airliner, capable of carrying 170 passengers, had taken off from New York's Idlewild airport, about 100 miles west of here, and crashed at about 1:15 p.m. in clear weather.

It Rolls Over and Over

"The plane rolled over and over," said Capt. Frank Ward, a Montauk Point fishing boat owner, who saw the aircraft's last moments as he was driving west on Old Montauk highway. The accident was the fourth involving a modern jet airliner in the New York area in the last two years — two of the planes on training missions. They cost 149 lives.

Certificate Presented for 10-Year Service



A certificate for 10 years of service to the soil conservation district was presented Friday evening to Ralph Schnell, right, Rogerson, by Jack Fry, left, Boise, secretary of the soil conservation commission. Fry presented the award on behalf of Gov. Robert E. Smylie during a banquet in the Town House, Kimberly. (Staff photo-engraving)

\$800 Netted in Drive for Polio

Approximately \$800 was netted at the Twin Falls Lions club roadblock for polio on Addison avenue west Saturday, reports C. E. Bossard, county March of Dimes chairman.

It was estimated that several thousand cars went through the roadblock, which was held from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at headquarters at Colonial motel. Twin Falls city police aided in controlling traffic during the roadblock hours. The Twin Falls Lions assisted in counting and wrapping money and served refreshments.

Solicitors in the teen-age March of Dimes program have collected more than \$500 from the sale of peanuts. The Teens Against Polio sold peanuts at locations throughout Twin Falls three Saturdays, Bossard noted.

Amount of money collected from the coffeetion will not be known until next week, Bossard added. He reminded that the Mothers March on polio will be held from 7 to 8 p.m. Tuesday.

T.F. Soil Conservation District Sets Pace in Grass, Banquet Speaker Says

KIMBERLY, Jan. 28 — The Twin Falls soil conservation district has left 17 other states behind in grass improvement projects during the last 10 years, said Morlan Nelson, Boise, guest speaker at the annual banquet of the district's board of supervisors Friday night at the Town House, Kimberly.

Nelson is snow survey master of the Columbia basin for the soil conservation service. He was one of several speakers at the banquet which featured presentation of a certificate of service to Ralph Schnell, Rogerson rancher.

The award was presented to Schnell by Jack Fry, secretary of the Idaho soil conservation commission, on behalf of Gov. Robert E. Smylie. Schnell has served as supervisor for 10 years.

Nelson told the supervisors, their wives and guests he felt privileged to work with the soil district.

"You have done a job here on soil conservation that should be told everywhere," Nelson said.

He listed as outstanding accomplishments of the Twin Falls district pioneering snow survey and water forecasts in West; leadership in going into grass seed production so western states now look to this area for supplies of seed for range grasses and farm practices that stretch out short irrigation water allocations.

"And I would say, too," Nelson pointed out, "the most efficient use of water anywhere on farmlands along the Snake, Boise, and Payette rivers is made here on the Salmon and Roseworth tracts."

Nelson added that because the work farmers in soil districts are doing everywhere in the United States, more land is lost for agricultural purposes on account of industrial and population demands than on account of erosion.

"A few years ago erosion was the serious factor in taking land out of production. Now it is airfields, roads, industrial sites and so on. This is a story that should be told about American farmers. This is a story we are challenged to tell," Nelson said.

Fry also praised the Twin Falls district and called it the most outstanding of the 51 districts in Idaho. Fry is a rancher and a member of a board of supervisors in Boise valley.

Heber Loughmiller spoke on the history of the district, comparing accomplishments in the last 10 years.

Loughmiller, one of the original sponsors of the district and chair-

Prayer Meetings Planned at Buhl

BUHL, Jan. 28 — Prayer meetings will be conducted by members of the First Baptist church here in preparation for the Christian Life crusade to be conducted in February, announces the Rev. E. L. Goss, pastor.

Four simultaneous prayer meetings will be conducted at 8 p.m. Wednesday, at the homes of W. B. Stonemets, Earl Allen, George Farmer and Jasper Rogers. All members are asked to attend one of the services.

Women of the church also are invited to attend prayer meetings Monday and Friday mornings in the interval between now and the Christian Life Crusade. Members hosting prayer meetings include Mrs. Earl Allen on Monday, Mrs. W. B. Stonemets, Friday, Mrs. Bertha Tilley, Feb. 6, and Mrs. W. A. Todd, Feb. 10.

Potato Prices Talk Termed At Standstill

RUPERT, Jan. 28 — Negotiations between Magic Valley Potato Bargaining association and J. R. Simplot company committees for a base contract price for the 1961 crop are deadlocked, a bargaining group spokesman reported here Friday.

The main area of disagreement, the spokesman said, centers on the base price. Other issues include grade, paraway and the 10-ounce premium clause on numbers one and two. An emergency meeting was held Thursday afternoon.

Magic Valley potato growers feel that unless a "substantial raise" is forthcoming in prices for the 1961 crop, farmers will cut their contracted acreage by at least 50 per cent., the spokesman said. He said this was revealed in a recent valley-wide survey.

The bargaining association's board of directors reported growers have carried the processors for two years on a low contract. They feel they are entitled "to the modest price raise requested." Amount was not disclosed.

Negotiations will resume next week. Bargaining committee members said, "There is hope that a fair contract price for growers can be agreed upon." They urged all area growers not to sign a contract until negotiations are completed.

Bargaining committee members are Phillip Bare, Melvin West, Keith Turner and Dale Miller, all Minidoka county.

BIRTH NOTED

HAILEY, Jan. 28 — Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stauber are the parents of a son born at the Blaine County hospital. Wld Patterson is a surgery patient and Mrs. Charles Coates, Carey, is a medical patient here.

Named Top Rambler Salesman



Wills Employee Named One of Top 100 Salesmen for Nation

Lewis J. Silman (Louie), a salesman for WILLS MOTOR COMPANY has been notified by American Motors Corporation that he was one of the nation's top 100 Rambler salesmen in 1960.

He and the others in the select group will be honored at a five-day All-Stars Holiday which will take them from Chicago to Kenosha, Wis., and then to New Orleans.

The group will gather in Chicago, January 26, and the next morning they will travel by bus to Kenosha where plant officials will give them a special tour to show them how Ramblers are built. Back to Chicago that evening, they will be hosted at a banquet at O'Hare Inn near the airport. Company officials at the dinner will include Roy Abernethy, executive vice-president; Fred W. Adams, sales manager; A. E. Tracy, assistant sales manager; George R. Browder, assistant sales manager; John H. McCucklin, merchandising manager; R. M. Downey, manager of sales manpower development, and R. J. Molloy, sales training manager.

Following the banquet they will board a chartered jet airplane for the flight to New Orleans. There they will be feted to a round of sight-seeing, deep-sea fishing, dinners at famous restaurants and other tourist activities.

They will tour for home on Monday, January 30.

Silman has been a salesman with Wills Motor Company for the past 2 years. He has been a member of American Motors' Sales Honor Club each of those years.

"It is extremely gratifying to be honored as one of the top 100 salesmen of American Motors, especially since the nation's Rambler dealerships employ about 8,000 salesmen," he said.

"Louie," as he likes to be called, graduated from Gooding High School in 1948 and served 2 years in the armed forces. He is married to the former Mary Munster; they have a daughter, 3. He is a member of the St. Edwards Church in Twin Falls and has been a resident of Twin Falls, Idaho, for the past three years. He is a graduate of the Dale Carnegie leadership course and has completed with honors the American Motors "Sales Manpower Development Conference" for Professional salesmen. He and his family reside at 838 Greenwood Drive.—Adv.

Dial Telephones Noted by Rotary

BUHL, Jan. 28 — A film and a discussion on the dial telephone exchange system featured the noon luncheon meeting of the Buhl Rotary club Thursday.

Lyle Evans, manager, and other company personnel, Ruth Priest and Warren Saunders, presented the program. Lyle Winans was program chairman.

Guests included Lester Detmer, Frontaine Hagedorn and Kenneth Christensen, all high school seniors, and Dave Spreading, Buhl, Ross Frather, Twin Falls, and Cap Blyson, Gooding, were visiting Rotarians.

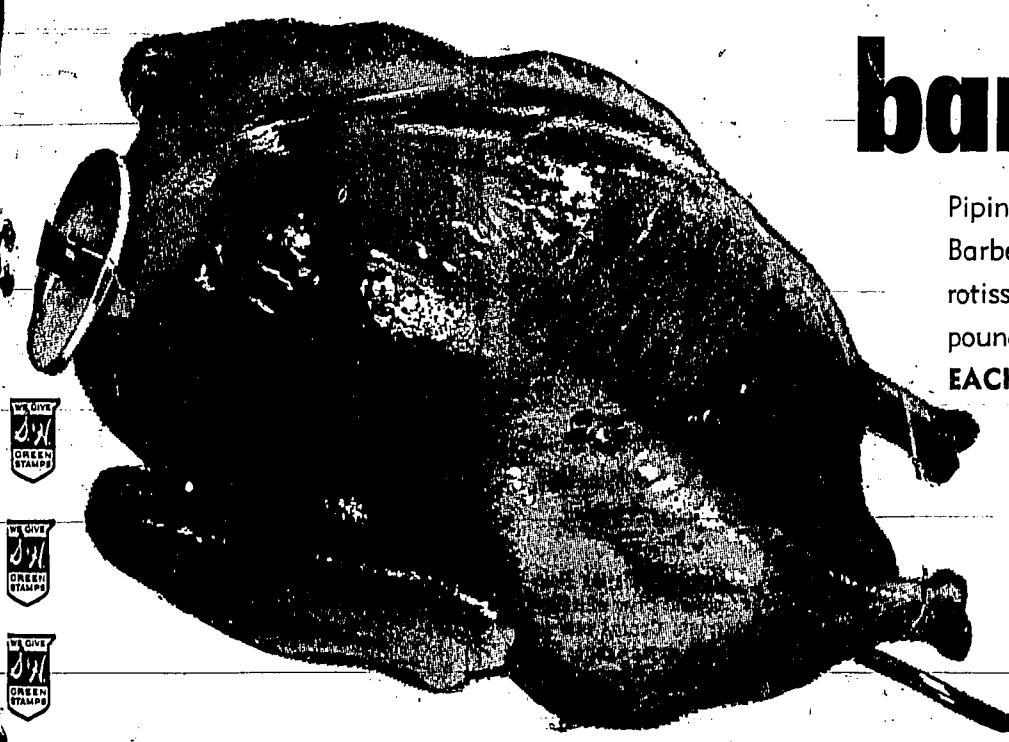
Divorce Granted

HAILEY, Jan. 28 — Mrs. Goldie Bucon was granted a divorce from Louis Bucon by District Judge Charles Scoggin here Thursday. The couple was married Nov. 2, 1957, at Elko, Nev. They have no children and personal property was divided between them.

BIRTH REPORTED

PIELER, Jan. 28 — Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Hagler, Lanesater, Calif., are the parents of a daughter born Jan. 4. Mrs. Hagler is the former Vennisha Peeke.

READ TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS



barbecued CHICKEN

Piping hot . . . ready to eat.
Barbecued in OKAY'S own rotisserie. Large 2½ to 3 pounds before cooking.
EACH ONLY

1.09

SWIFT'S PREMIUM BROWN & SERVE
LINK SAUSAGES PKG **59¢**

INDIAN RIVER
PINK GRAPEFRUIT 5 FOR **49¢**



SOLID GREEN HEADS
CABBAGE . . . 5¢ lb.

Our baked treats are GOOD!

DANISH
Pineapple Rolls 6 FOR 25¢

- KLEENEX 400 count 4 for 95c
- DOG FOOD Skippy 14 for \$1
- SYRUP Lumberjack 3 for \$1
- PEACHES F & P 2½ size can 4 for \$1



Award Night Held by Cub Scouts Here

Jubilee awards were presented Thursday evening to Darrell Smith, Jack Eldredge, Brent Victor, Glenn Arrington, Gary Luke, Gary Arrington and Gene Christensen during a meeting of Cub Scout pack No. 59.

Gary Greener received his bobcat award; Mike Reid, bear; Jack Eldredge, silver arrow, and Mark Wheelwright, 50th anniversary award and two-year pin. Pack members presented a program on South America, with boys dressed in costumes of various South American countries. Games, songs and customs of the countries were demonstrated. Other information about South American geography, industry and people were given in a skit depicting a school classroom. Edna Reid was the school teacher.

Clarence Eldredge explained the rules for the pinewood derby, to be held at 7 p.m., Feb. 18, in the LDS first and third ward recreation hall.

Eldredge was thanked for the many years of service he had given by serving on the Cub Scout committee. New committee members were introduced, including Jack Parrott, Arthur Greener, Wayne Walker and Harold Arrington.

The opening prayer was given by den six, the flag presentation by den four and the closing prayer by den one. Den four won the attendance flag, with 100 per cent attendance.

Masks Prepared as Favors for Hospital Benefit Ball



Three members of the Magic Valley Memorial hospital guild work on masks to be given as favors at the annual guild-sponsored benefit ball at 9 p.m. next Saturday in the Elks ballroom. From left are Mrs. W. G. Brown, Mrs. Robert N. W. Balleisen and Mrs. Joseph

Clements. Tickets for the dance are available at Margaret's Gift shop, from any guild member or at the door Saturday evening. The theme for the benefit dance will be "Mardi Gras." (Staff photo-engraving)

Rites Held for W. F. Chapin

SHOSHONE, Jan. 28 — Funeral services were held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the McGoldrick funeral home for W. F. (Will) Chapin with the Rev. John Oldman, Jerome, officiating.

Music was by Mrs. James Meservy and Mrs. Glen Nelson, accompanied by Mrs. Dick Roise. Handling flowers were Mrs. Belle Knowles, Mrs. Ella Buel, Mrs. Carol Cooke, Mrs. Quana Heiken and Mrs. Mildred Paulson. Mrs. Margaret Page handled the memorial book.

Honorary pallbearers were W. E. Bolton, Horace Meservy, Walter Rinehart, Arnold Bridge, Floyd Gage, Charles Page, Dick Roise, G. Howard Pitman, Fred Harrison, Homer Anderson, Charles Tankersley and Ed Anderson.

Active pallbearers were Ben L. Walker, Preston Page, H. B. Paulson, Delbert Heiken, Gene Coffman and Gerald Frees.

Last rites were held at Shoshone cemetery.

Because of the scarcity of wild alligators, there are a number of farms where these animals are bred.

Top Quality Dry Cleaning MINOR REPAIRS FREE! Three-O-Cleaners

ISC Courses Will Start in Valley Towns

IDAHO STATE COLLEGE, Jan. 28 — Evening extension classes of Idaho State college will begin this week in five Magic Valley communities.

Courses will start Monday in Burley, Twin Falls and Gooding, Tuesday at Glenns Ferry and Wednesday at Rupert.

Education 277, human growth and development, a three-credit undergraduate course, will begin at 7 p.m. Monday in the Burley high school study hall. A second Burley class, English 456, advanced English grammar, will begin at 7 p.m. Thursday at the high school. This also is a three-credit graduate or undergraduate course.

A three-credit course on education 483, instructional improvement for teachers, is scheduled to begin at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Glenns Ferry high school.

English 468, advanced English grammar, will meet at 7 p.m. Monday at the Gooding high school. The three-credit course is open to both graduate and undergraduate students.

Opening at 6 p.m. Wednesday at Mindoka county high school, Rupert, will be education 442, audiovisual aids, a three-credit course.

Three classes will begin in room 105 of the Twin Falls junior high school: Education 410, psychology of exceptional children, a two-credit graduate or undergraduate course, will meet at 7 p.m. Monday.

Education 401, philosophy of education, three-credit undergraduate course, at 7 p.m. Tuesday and English 456, advanced English grammar, three-credit graduate or undergraduate course, at 7 p.m. Thursday.

Students may register at the first meeting they attend in any class. Registration for the Burley, Glenns Ferry, Rupert and Twin Falls classes will close with the third meeting. Closing date for registration in the Gooding class is Feb. 6.

Funeral Held For Area Man

HALLEY, Jan. 28 — Funeral services for Ira Eldredge, Carey Valley pioneer, were held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the LDS chapel in Carey.

Bishop Verle Simpson gave the invocation, W. L. Adanson read the obituary, Elder D. E. Adanson was speaker, Bishop Cloyd Mechem gave the benediction and Bishop J. M. Barton dedicated the grave.

Musical numbers were given by Dianne Murdock, Linda Thatcher and Marie Cameron, who sang a trio, Allen Pyrah who sang a solo and Mrs. Verd Murdock, who played the prelude and postlude. Mrs. Alfred Albrethsen was in charge of flower arrangements.

Honorary pallbearers were O. T. Glenn, Joseph W. Fuld, A. W. Lewis and T. J. Mizer. Halley; George Venable, Ketchum, and O. J. McCarter, Carey. Active pallbearers were W. C. Eldredge, Oliver Eldredge, Forrest Eldredge, Noel Parke and Robert Benninger, Carey. Warren Krommel, Meridian. Last rites were held in the Carey cemetery.

Drive Slated

BUEHL, Jan. 28 — The annual Mothers March for the March of Dimes campaign will be conducted at 7 p.m. Tuesday, reports the Rev. Delmer Halley, chairman of the fund drive here.

Residents are asked to support the event and leave porchlights burning that evening. The Women of the Moose will conduct the house-to-house canvass.

Mardi Gras Theme Slated for Annual Hospital Benefit Ball Next Saturday

"Mardi Gras" will be the theme of the Magic Valley Memorial hospital guild's annual benefit ball at 9 p.m. next Saturday at the Elks ballroom, reports Mrs. Joseph

Clements, general chairman of the dance.

Arlon Bastian's orchestra will provide music and Edward Benoit will be master of ceremonies. Intermission entertainment will be provided by the Nobis quartet of Buhl, Mrs. Clements noted.

She emphasized that all proceeds from the dance will be used to buy equipment for the hospital, noting that all guild projects result in contributions of some kind to the hospital.

Featured at the dance will be three guild members dressed as cigarette girls distributing masks as favors for the women. Carrying out the Mardi Gras theme will be a person doing charcoal caricatures and a palm reader.

Tickets for the dance are available at Margaret's Gift shop, from any guild member or at the door Saturday evening.

Mrs. Clements urged persons from throughout Twin Falls county to attend the benefit ball and support the local hospital. She stresses the dance is a county-wide activity.

Ticket co-chairmen are Mrs. Brown and Mrs. Warberg; decorations chairman, Mrs. B. E. Katz, and door prizes chairman, Mrs. A. J. Pope. Mrs. Claude Detweiler is president of the guild.

Hay Burns on Farm at Buhl

BUEHL, Jan. 28 — Some 60 tons of hay valued at approximately \$1,300 burned Friday evening at the Eugene Gultick ranch one-half mile north and one and three-fourths miles east of Buhl.

Howard Hopkins, assistant Buhl fire chief, reports a fireman was called to the ranch at 9:40 p.m. Friday and remained until 3:30 a.m. Saturday. Because there is no water in the canals, firemen let the stack burn and used the water in truck tanks to wet a machine shed and barn to protect them.

The buildings are located approximately 15 feet from the stack. The fire department also was called to stand by when the Buhl truck returned to Buhl to refill the tank.

About 11 p.m. Idaho Power employees were called to start a pump on a nearby deep well owned by Harlan See, a neighbor who uses the well for irrigation.

It took one and one-half hours for the well water to run the half mile distance in a ditch. Hopkins said the fire was not actually extinguished when firemen left early this morning. The men stayed until the stack was burned down and then wet it thoroughly.

They left a fire pump with Gullick and his hired man to watch smoldering remains.

Cause of the blaze is not known. Gultick's daughter, Linda, discovered the fire.

VISITS IN AREA

HALLEY, Jan. 28 — Mrs. Bessie Sherman, formerly of the Wood River valley and now residing in Milton-Freewater, Ore., is visiting her son, Gerald Sherman, and family, Bellevue, Friday. Mrs. Clarence Allred took Mrs. Sherman to her home near Gannett and they visited friends in that locality.

Burley Slates Dimes March

BURLEY, Jan. 28 — Mother's march for the March of Dimes will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday, states Mrs. David Belliston, chairman.

The fire siren will kick off the drive. Residents are asked to turn on porchlights for the solicitors, states Mrs. Belliston.

Mothers who will serve as district captains are Mrs. Gerald Wyant, Mrs. Ralph Fairchild, Mrs. James Erikson, Mrs. Bert Wilson, Mrs. Evan Thomas, Mrs. William Parsons, Mrs. LaWayne Mann, Mrs. Clarence Barney, Mrs. Lola Wageman and Mrs. Bert Caudle.

Section lieutenants for the 10 districts are Mrs. Gerald Wyant and Mrs. Donis Jeffs, one; Ralph Fairchild, two; Mrs. Nille Gorringer and Mrs. Wayne Stewart, three; Mrs. Dan Green and Mrs. Bert Wilson, four, and Mrs. Evan Thomas, John Christian and Mrs. David Belliston, five.

Mrs. Alfred Thaxton, Mrs. Ed Hoffbuhl, Mrs. Louise Nelson and Mrs. Rose Rupert, six; Mrs. Dick Whitehead and Mrs. Joyce Oddy, seven; Mrs. Wilgo Fletcher, Mrs. Jim Easton and Mrs. Howard Brown, eight; Mrs. Norrna Rudolph, Mrs. Betty Bowcutt and Mrs. Donna Warwood, nine, and Mrs. Bert Caudle, ten.

FINAL WEEK! Little Girls' Oxfords Values to 4.99 \$2.00 Sizes 8 1/2 to 3 While They Last! COUNTRY Cobbler NEXT TO LLOYDS' JEWELRY

MAYTAG World's First Dryer with Electronic Control. Feels clothes with electronic "fingers," sets its own drying time, cuts wrinkling, saves ironing. The new Maytag Halo-of-Heat Dryer with Electronic Control sets its own drying time, and does it with electronic accuracy. Not only are wrinkles never baked in, but for the first time, it's possible to dry clothes automatically without losing their natural moisture content. Fibers stay healthy. Wrinkles are minimized. Clothes last longer. Bring Your Clothes in for FREE DEMONSTRATION \$10 MONTH. And you know it's dependable because it's a MAYTAG.

Dollar Day SPECIALS! Mon., Tues. & Wed. \$1 table Infant Items T-shirts Boys-Sport-Shirts \$2 table Girls Sweaters Orlon Blouses Tod-Sport-Jackets 5 ONLY Girls' White Stag WOOL SLACK 3.00 Sizes 12 and 14 Only 1 Rack Dresses 2.00 4 only Girls' Car Coat 6.00 1 only 2pc. Boys' Snowsuit 5.00 Size 3x The Tiny Shop 123 Main East

Septonic STIMULATED ACTION SEPTIC TANKS IN TWIN FALLS AT Krenzel's HARDWARE

CC ANDERSON'S "Magic Valley's largest and finest department store" A woman in a polka dot dress and hat.

Shelton Stroller forecasts a carefree Spring in polka dot jersey of DuPont Nylon. Step into it... close the new, non-metal Talon-zipper front... add a string of pearls and stroll! Entering a room, on the job, or touring the world, it lives effortlessly, looks lovely, never shows a trace of a wrinkle. Washable, it drips dry as fast as only Nylon can, needs little or no ironing. It's so easy to care for... so very good looking, you'll be tempted to wear it day after day. Navy, Aqua, Grey, Lilac, each with Snow White dots. 10 to 20, 12-1/2 to 22-1/2. 12.98 FASHION FLOOR

SAVE HIGH, WIDE AND THEN SOME on this brand-new MAYTAG Halo-of-Heat Dryer. All these wanted features: Dries clothes gently in Wash 'n Wear Setting low-temperature heat Dries clothes fast Pushbutton Temperature Selectors ONLY \$159.95 Take a few minutes to see the Maytag Automatics that save the day. Come in today to \$5 DOWN \$7 MONTH WILSON-BATES APPLIANCE Twin Falls - Buhl - Jerome

Times-News Forum - Voice of the Reader

Governor Will Miss Pungent Voice of Retiring T.F. Editor

Editor, Times-News: This method of taking note of the fact that you have sold your interest in the Times-News. I will miss the pungent voice which your newspaper has always had in public affairs, and of course I am gratified that you are staying in Idaho. While we did not always agree, I am certain that our basic objectives were never far apart and

on the great majority of important public issues we have been able to fight side by side for what both of us thought was right. As you make this new departure, let me express my warm best wishes for a pleasant and successful career in any new enterprise you undertake.

ROBERT E. SMYLIE
(Governor)

Work at Ranch for Youths Praised by Kentucky Pastor

Editor, Times-News: My wife and I had the privilege of being in your lovely state for several days last fall. We enjoyed the scenery, the beauty of the country and even some very nice fishing. We were very much impressed by many of these things and certainly with the manner in which you carried on agriculture, and to overlook the Idaho potato. What I wanted really to say is this: We had the privilege of stopping over for some days with the Rev. J. R. Crow, superintendent of the Idaho Ranch for Youth at Rupert. We were greatly impressed with the setup there. One of the reasons for it appealing to me was because of my rather extended experience in that field in my own state of Kentucky. I was a member of the state parole board for 16 years. More than half of that time I was chairman. I was president of the governing board of the youth center act of our state when it was organized. I worked long to get a home similar to the Idaho Ranch for Youth in our own state. The main difference was we had a ranch. We do have a nice school and home but we have no place to train them to do things. I am very sure that if we had a ranch of the type that the Rev. Mr. Crow has, the value to the needy youth of our community could not be measured. I would like to commend first of all those who had something to

do with organizing and promoting this ranch for youth. It certainly is a long step in the right direction for doing something about juvenile delinquency, which today is increasing so fast. I would like to commend Idaho and those related to this work and for the good they are going to accomplish. I hope that this is a great success and I am sure it will be. It cannot fail because of the merits of the work and the interest of the type of people who want to do a fundamentally sound job for the youth that makes a mistake in early life. This is the hope of our country and the work to stop the growth of delinquency is wrapped up in this kind of activity. The Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Crow are people who will do a job that is superb. They love the work and they love the boys. Their patience and understanding is almost unlimited. They know how to handle that type of youth. Really, the youth ranch is fortunate beyond words. They have the privilege of having the Rev. Mr. Crow aided by his fine wife, in taking a job from scratch and I am sure will build a great center. I am looking forward to some future year in going back and see the improvement in that grand work you are doing at the Idaho Ranch for Youth.

REV. ADOLPHUS GILLIAM
(First Methodist church, Campbellsville, Ky.)

Equal Taxation Is Desired; 'Head Tax' Declared Unfair

Editor, Times-News: Let's take a common sense look at this "head tax." It has always been considered fair and just to tax a person in accordance with his ability to pay. This Idaho "head tax" levies \$10 per head without any consideration whatsoever of anything, but just "get the money." Look at it this way. A widow who earns \$100 per year will pay \$10. The man who earns \$100,000 per year also will pay \$10. Is that fair and just?

Always remember that the "power to tax is the power to destroy." Head taxes are the easiest taxes to levy. It takes no brain work on the part of a legislator to say "Let's just charge all of them \$10." The catch is that at the next legislature time the members can go to Boise and do whatever it is they do and then at the end say, "Let's just charge them \$50 a head this year and go home." Now if we are going to have a base income tax let's have it on a graduated basis, like this: The person who earns \$1,000 per year will pay \$10; \$2,000, \$20; \$3,000, \$30, and on up the scale. That is fair and just. Think it over before it is too late.

L. W. WILLIAMS
(Twin Falls)

Elks Appreciate Coverage Given State Convention

Editor, Times-News: On behalf of the Twin Falls Elks, I wish to express sincere thanks to the Times-News and to KLLX-TV for the excellent coverage given to our state convention that was held here last week. Also our thanks are due to the local automobile dealers and to the city police department for their help with our transportation and parking problems. This cooperation made the visit of 300 registrants much more enjoyable and sent them home with the feeling that this city of Twin Falls is an excellent host to the visitors.

A. W. (BILL) MADLAND
(Convention chairman)
(Twin Falls)

Rotary Meets

RUPERT, Jan. 28 - A recorded address by the Rotary world president, marking the 50th anniversary of the official magazine of Rotary International highlighted the program Wednesday at the regular meeting of the Rupert club. Preceding the recording, Sherman Bellwood gave a history and description of the magazine. Members voted to donate \$75 for the construction of a flag pole for the new Memorial elementary school. Visitors were Jack Fry, Boise, and Horace Hall, Burley.

New Cottons

catch the mood for spring

Spring is coming and you know for sure, when you pick your wardrobe of new cottons here.

They're pretty and fashionable... crisp and colorful to capture the mood of the season.

10.95 to 14.95

the *Mayfair* shop

Newspaper Gets Thanks for Help With Air Parley

Editor, Times-News: Please let me take this opportunity to thank you and your newsroom staff for the wonderful publicity which we received on the Aerospace Educational conference. I am certain the success of the conference can be largely attributed to the articles and pictures which appeared in the paper and the interest created by them. Mr. Hagland was more than pleased with the results as well as Miss Glennon and Dr. Reed. Thank you again for your cooperation.

PHYLLIS SELF
(Publicity chairman)

T. F. Woman Wants Prices Cut if Stamps Are Banned

Editor, Times-News: Our good lawmakers at Boise are at it again tooth and nail, taking care of "important" things first, as usual. With all the weighty problems facing the state just now, they're wasting their valuable time on such trivia as the ban on trading stamps.

Personally, I can take stamps or leave them, but I do think if a ban is imposed the stores should lower their prices accordingly. However, it probably will be the same old story. You'll recall how it was when the federal tax was cut in half on amusement tickets, as well as cosmetics and other so-called luxury items. In this instance prices went up instead of down, so the consumer still is left holding the bag.

As for taxes, I do hope our legislature will consider the plight of the majority of our senior citizens who are living on fixed incomes and not pass the discriminatory sales tax.

MRS. C. H. HARRIS
(Twin Falls)

Writer's Regrets Expressed About Editor Retiring

Editor, Times-News: It is with regret that we must accept your retirement as editor of the Times-News. Your paper has ranked equally or above in standard of local and international news in comparison with cities of equal population or more. Your editorial column has been Utopia in giving us both sides of every question, both local and international. You weighed all ques-

Camp Fire Girls Thankful For Publicity on Jubilee

Editor, Times-News: We thank you very, very much for the generous amount of publicity which you gave us for our Golden Jubilee celebration. We didn't realize how far reaching your circulation is until Mrs. W. A. Van Engelen received a letter from Mrs. Merle Stoddard's sister, Mrs. Arla Gene Nelson Williams of North Hollywood, Calif., while she was visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Nelson, Palm Springs, Calif. (Former Twin Falls residents also). She read one of our news stories in the Times-News and asked Mrs. Van Engelen to send in further stories concerning

Banquet Set

SHOSHONE, Jan. 28 - The annual 4-H leaders' recognition banquet for Lincoln county will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Manhattan cafe. All 4-H leaders and their partners and junior leaders of the county are to attend. Special guests will be C. O. Younston, associate director of extension service, and district agent supervisor and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Williams.

Class members whose whereabouts are unknown to the committee are Robert Allan, Darwin Bell, Keith Buchi, Betty Clay, Deva Collins, Edwin Craig, John Day, Ralph Downing, Kimble Durham, Vernon Egan, Bob Evestone, Jack Fisher, Mary Flynn, Betty Funke, Barbara Gerton, Arnon Goff, Betty Harman, Betty Holmer, Eugene Jones, Bobbie Karnes, Bill Kawaii, Bernice Kuhn, Marjorie Lauber. Neida Makinson, Doris McKee, Bob Merrell, George Millward, Betty Mulvihill, Donald Newcomb, Lucille Newcomb, Tom O'Donnell, Inez Palmer, Bob Patton, Rosella Quint, Frances Schweickhardt, Jack Smith, Russ Smith, Emily Taylor, Eva Taylor, Forrest

Missing 1941 Graduates of T. F. Sought

The committee planning a reunion of the Twin Falls high school class of 1941 is asking assistance in contacting ex-classmates.

Our council also wishes to thank the Golden Jubilee celebration, and the local radio stations for the publicity they gave us.

MRS. CORA AINSWORTH
(Golden Jubilee Chairman, Twin Falls Camp Fire Girls)

Mass Celebrated For Joseph Biehl

RUPERT, Jan. 28 - Requiem mass for Joseph Biehl was celebrated by the Rev. Mslachy McNeill at the St. Nicholas Catholic church at 10 a.m. Thursday. Pallbearers were Calvin Wall, Ray Wall, Andy McRoberts, William Henschel, Casper Henschel and Herman Henschel. Concluding rites were held at the Rupert cemetery. The male swan is called a cob, the female a pen.

ATTENDS CONFAB

SHOSHONE, Jan. 28 - Ray E. Over, Lincoln county assessor, attended an assessors' committee meeting on legislative changes in Boise this week.



CHILDREN'S FASHIONS

Fresh as the Season

Cotton Dresses

Sizes 1 to 12

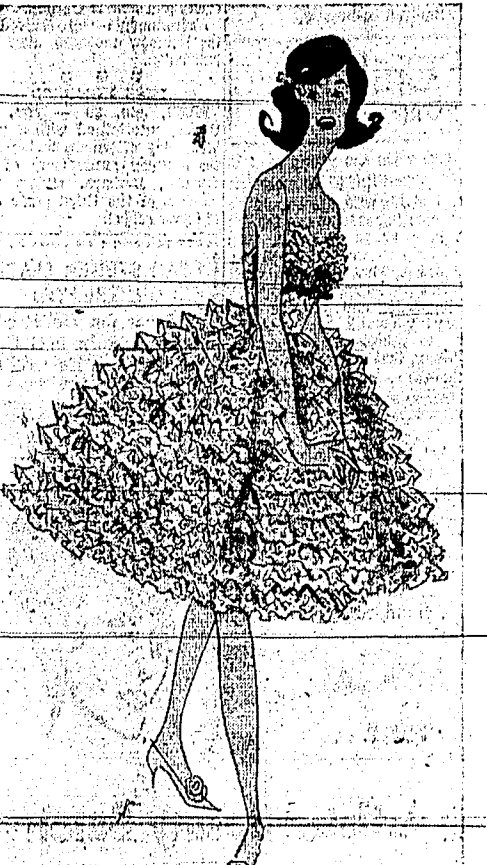
4⁹⁵ - 7⁹⁵

the *Carousel*
Downstairs *Mayfair*

The Champagne Look ...at a Soda Pop Price!

Just in Time for the Sweetheart Ball!

Nadine does it again! Creating the most thrilling young formals appearing in the pages of popular SEVENTEEN magazine. One of the largest and most outstanding collections ever. Representing the finest in style, the latest in luscious fabrics, the newest in fresh appealing colors... all designed to thrill the heart of every young miss



RUFFLED GAIETY... Starlace ruffle skirt, plain midriff, ruffles at top of bodice.

SWEETHEART... Nylon sheer with Shirred taffeta cummerbund and bow in back. Variegated embroidery trim on skirt and bodice.

19.95 - 29.95

the *Mayfair* shop

Women's DRESS SPORT & CASUALS

REG. 4.95 TO 19.95

\$2 - \$6
\$4 - \$5 - \$7

LAST 2 DAYS

HUDSON'S

January CLEARANCE

Children's SHOES

REG. TO 7.95

Children's, Boys', Girls' ALL FAMOUS BRANDS

\$2 - \$3 - \$4

MEN'S Dress Shoes

3 Value Packed Groups

REG. TO 18.95

\$5 - \$7 - \$10

Houseslippers

Men's, Women's and Children's Priced as Marked

\$1⁰⁰ to \$4⁰⁰

ANKLETS

Women's - Children's All Sizes Regular to 1.00

22c Pair
(5 pair \$1.00)

MEN'S Work Shoes Cowboy Boots

Priced as Marked SAVINGS TO—

50%

WOMEN'S HANDBAGS

Regular to 12.95

\$2 - \$3 - \$4

Women's CORDUROY OXFORDS

For school, sport and play. All sizes. Black - Tan - or Green.

Only **\$2⁸⁸**

One Group Children's Cowboy Boots

Regular 7.95 - 9.95 Sizes 12½ to 3

\$4.00

HUDSON'S

Vows Repeated By Gary Callen And Coast Miss

PASADENA, Calif., Jan. 28 — Making their home in San Clemente after their recent marriage are Mr. and Mrs. Gary Callen. Mrs. Callen is the former Lynda Mathers, daughter of Mrs. John Williams Davis, III, Pasadena and Leveland, Tex., and Joseph Stanley Mather, Jr., Hanford. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Callen, Twin Falls.

The couple was married in an 8:30 p. m. ceremony Dec. 19 at All Saints Episcopal church here. The rites were solemnized by the Rev. Edward Hallwood, rector of Glendale St. Mark's church.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of ivory tulle de sole with Alencon lace bodice and sleeves. Tiny pearls were reembodyered on the lace bell-shaped full-length skirt. Her prof veil was of French illusion. She carried a cascade of gardenias.

Her attendants wore gowns of French lime green satin with matching tailored head bows. They carried arm bouquets of red roses. Maid of honor was Julie Valentine. Bridesmaids were Courtney Geddes, Newport Beach, cousin of the bride, Avon Mattison and Barbara Bottomley.

Neil Case, Van Nuys, served as best man. R. F. Geddes, III, Newport Beach, cousin of the bride; Elmer Callen, Studio City, and Michael Moyer, San Mateo, were ushers.

The mother of the bride was attended in a Peggy Hunt original ball gown of honey beige broadcloth satin. The bridegroom's mother selected a ball gown in a mauve shade.

Magnolia leaves marked the aisles and all white flowers were used on altars for the wedding. All white flowers also were used throughout the home of the bride's late grandfather, Adolf Schleleher, where the reception was held.

The bride attended Westridge School for Girls here, Orma Ranch, Arizona, and Sawyer's School for Business.

The bridegroom was graduated from Twin Falls high school and attended the University of Idaho, Moscow.

TO ATTEND MEET
FILER, Jan. 28—The advisory board of the Order of the Rainbow for Girls announces that Sally Lutes has been selected as grand choir member and will attend the grand assembly to be held June 15, 16 and 17 in Pasco, Wash. Roberta Lorain was chosen as alternate.

Marian Martin Pattern



9213
by Marian Martin

RELAX SMARTLY
Slip into something comfortable—this free-flaring duster with an airy band sleeve. It's all swift, straightaway sewing with no fitting problems. Choose gay, thrifty cottons, and SAVE!

Printed Pattern 9213: Misses' sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16 takes 3 1/2 yards, 35-inch fabric.

Send 35 cents (coins) for this pattern—add 10 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing. Send to Marian Martin, Times-News Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York 11, N.Y. Print plainly name, address with zone, size and style number.

100 fashion finds—the best, newest, most beautiful Printed Patterns for Spring-Summer, 1951. See them all in our brand-new Color Catalog, \$1.00.

Women's HEELS
Vogue and others
Values to \$12.95
\$6.00
COUNTRY Cobbler
NEXT TO LLOYD'S JEWELRY

California Church Is Scene of Rite



MR. AND MRS. GARY CALLEN
(Staff engraving)

Social Calendar

Hobbycrafters club will meet at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Harry Barry park recreation building. Slides of stencils will be shown and handiwork displayed. All persons interested in textile painting are welcome. Those attending are asked to bring a cup.

Twinkle Toes Round Dance club will meet at 8:30 p.m. Monday at the new square dance hall on Blue Lakes boulevard north. Mr. and Mrs. Gideon Harr are instructors. Those attending are asked to bring sandwiches or dessert.

A new record workshop will be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the new square dance hall on Blue Lakes boulevard north with Walter Williams as master of ceremonies. All callers and square dancers are urged to attend. Doughnuts and coffee will be furnished.

HAGERMAN—Star Social club will meet at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Masonic temple.

SHOSHONE—An all-day meeting will be held for the Relief Society Tuesday at the LDS church with a potluck luncheon at noon. Visiting teachers will be honored during the afternoon.

Addison Avenue club will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. D. A. McGuire. Current events will be the roll call subject.

Seventh ward Relief society will meet at 1:15 p.m. Tuesday at the

Highland View club will meet for a potluck luncheon for outgoing officers at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Wesley Carrel.

FILER — Woman's Society of Christian Service will meet at 1:30 p.m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. E. A. Beem as formerly announced.

FILER—Order of Eastern Star will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday to honor past matrons and patrons.

JEROME—Rose of Sharon Wesleyan Service guild will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. W. O. Harmon with Mrs. Verle Sullivan co-hostess.

Utah Stoker Slack Oil Treated \$15 per ton Delivered Intermountain Fuel Co. RE 3-6621 — Twin Falls

Care of Your Children

By ANGELO PATRI

It is possible to make a mistake by marrying the wrong person. Then there comes the divorce. I can quite understand the necessity for that in some cases. The present trend of early marriages is creating the divorce situation in ever increasing numbers.

A certain degree of maturity that only living on one's own power for a time is essential to a wise selection of a life mate. Many of our young people, sheltered for the first 20 years of their lives from life's harder problems are not matured sufficiently for such a step and consequently are soon in trouble.

The grief of the two mismatched young people is bad enough but if they have a child, or a couple of them, the grief is compounded and it falls worse, with heavier force, on the children. The courts have little choice in the matter. They usually give the custody of the children to their mother and visiting privileges to the father who is ordered to pay for their support. That is where the children suffer.

There is always some bitterness on both sides after a divorce. The children are between two antagonists however each may try, or try to make themselves believe they try, to cover up any such feeling before the children. Before long the children are taking sides, usually with the parent who gives them the most attention.

The worst difficulty arises when the parents marry again. The step-parent may not take kindly to the child of the first marriage and that marriage is shadowed right at the start. Always the children get the worst of the bargain.

What to do? If one or the other parent would give complete control of the children to the other, drop out of the children's lives, that might help. That they rarely want to do. Sometimes they actually love the children, sometimes they just hold on to them in spite. There seems no way out for them.

My solution? Well—considered marriage—in the first place. No

marriage when the young man is not in a position to support his home and his wife. He should be self-supporting at least and for the first year or so and his wife might keep on working until the baby comes. That seems to work well. But the young man must be self-supporting and not live with his or her parents and continue going to school. Once married, remember, that marriage is a fact.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate)

Marjie Smith Is Worthy Adviser For Filer Group

FILER, Jan. 28—Marjie Smith was installed worthy adviser of the Filer assembly No. 3, order of Rainbow for Girls, in a public ceremony last week at the Masonic temple.

Miss Smith chose as her theme "I'll walk with God" and presented a short talk. Decorations were in her chosen colors of pink and white.

An addendum, prepared by the worthy associate adviser, was given in her honor at which time she was presented with a cross of ribbons representing the seven color stations, four white ribbons with the words of her theme and a small white book with her name inscribed.

Mrs. Morris Carlson was installed mother adviser and Elwood McCauley was presented as Rainbow dad.

Darlene Dougherty, past worthy adviser, served as installing officer, assisted by Barbara Smith, marshal; Judy Brady, chaplain; Sharon Debbon, recorder, and Mrs. Jay Cobb, musician. Solos were sung by Dale Williams.

Diane Lohr was installed worthy associate adviser; Bette Sharp, charity; Iona Jones, hope; Judy Garey, faith; Nancy Jo Lancaster, recorder; Kay Hostetter, treasurer; Gail Montgomery, chaplain, and Pat Cobb, drill leader.

Nora Matthews, love; Linda Hawley, religion; Judy Patterson, nature; Mary Martin, immortality; Roberta Lorain, fidelity; Sue Graves, patriotism; Marlene Tolk, service; Reta Hawley, confidential observer; Janis Bennett, outer observer; Janie Pierce, musician, and Ruth Ann Pitts, choir director.

Camille Ramsey, keeper of the jewels; Sharon Herrett, orator; Gayle Cobb, Psalm reader; Marit DeVries, historian; Linda Shaff and Susie Lutes, historian assistants; Judy Smith, attendance recorder; Linda Fouts, American flag bearer; Carolyn Parks, Rainbow flag bearer; Cheryl Ingle, Bible bearer; Carolyn Denton, Bible bearer assistant; Nanette Buncie, courtesy committee chairman, and Janie Blades and Ruth Ann Davis, courtesy officers.

Mary Alice Williams, Filer reporter; Lorain Moseley, Twin Falls reporter; Dorinda Kay Dunlap, confidential reporter; Pam Gardner, refreshment chairman; Lynda Phinney, gift, flower and guest book chairman, and Jean Nice, drill captain.

Phyllis Gardner, east page; Kathy Pettigill, west page; and Sandra Taylor, Kathi Griff, Judy Harding, Linda Haman, Virginia Nice, Mary Kelly and Tamara Thornton, choir members.

Awards given during the meeting included 39 perfect attendance awards and many merit pins and pins. Judy Carter was presented the traveling plaque for having the most points. The new grand cross members are Darlene Dougherty, Judy Rugg, Mrs. Elwood McCauley and Morris Carlson.

Refreshments were served by the Rainbow mothers after the installation.

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UTAH STOKER SLACK OIL TREATED \$15 per ton Delivered Intermountain Fuel Co. RE 3-6621 — Twin Falls

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Rainbow Leader

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Given in marriage by her uncle, Raymond Green, the bride wore a white wool sheath dress and carried a bouquet of bronze orchids.

She was attended by Karen Cummins as maid of honor in a pink sheath dress with a white carnation corsage. Dean Tucker served as best man for his brother and James White and John Snow were ushers.

A reception was held immediately after the wedding. Mrs. Jack Tucker, aunt of the bridegroom, displayed the gifts. Mrs. Percy Greene, aunt of the bride, was in charge of serving.

On return from a trip to Sun Valley the couple is at home here at 337 Sixth avenue north.

The bride attended Twin Falls high school. Tucker, a 1950 Twin Falls high school graduate, is employed at the Blue Lakes Town and Country drive-in.

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Mrs. Ransom Brown is in charge of the project, assisted by Mr. Logan and Mrs. Duane Shrank.

A chapter bake sale will be held Feb. 22 as a ways and means project. Mrs. Paul Eastman, chairman, will make arrangements and the date will be announced later.

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Mrs. Logan presented her program on "The Face of the Earth" and eastern Europe and Mrs. Crockett presented her's on southern Europe.

Pledges present were Mrs. R. F. Gordon and Mrs. Clayton Turner. The white elephant gift received by Mrs. Logan will be passed to Mrs. Gordon.

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Original Paintings, Fashions to Be Show Features



Mrs. Oscar Kias, left, displays her original oil painting she is donating as a special prize for the second annual Artists and Models show of St. Edward's parish. Mrs. Robert Wallace, right, is modeling one of the ensembles to be shown through the courtesy of Vogue, Inc. in the parade of the newest spring styles. Paintings will be exhibited by members of the Art Guild of Magic Valley. The event, sponsored by the Parents club, will be held at 8 p. m. Feb. 9 in St. Edward's school auditorium. (Staff photo-engraving)

Circle Will Serve Evening Meal to Project Workers

HAGERMAN, Jan. 28—Members of the Genevieve Griddle circle will serve evening luncheons to members of the congregation participating on the evangelism visitations three days next week.

Mrs. John W. Jones will serve the visitation members Monday, Mrs. W. G. Tupper and Mrs. B. Taylor, Tuesday, and Mrs. Verne Carson and Mrs. Ernest Billard, Wednesday.

The next meeting will be held Feb. 22 at the church with a potluck luncheon. Mrs. Nelsa Hoff, chairman, will present the program.

"Looking backward, thinking forward" was the topic of the lesson at the meeting of the circle Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Tupper.

Mrs. Arthur Justice was program leader. Each member presented a favorite Bible verse. Mrs. Justice discussed actions of congress on the care of the aged, communism and "racial" problems. A portion of the Democratic platform concerning the problems was read.

Mrs. Willsa Justice gave the closing prayer.

At a business meeting, conducted by Mrs. Taylor, the purchase of the candelabra was discussed and Mrs. Billard and Mrs. Jones reported on prices. It was announced \$39.47 was the proceeds of the recent luncheon.

Representative Named at Meet

GLENN'S FERRY, Jan. 28—Mrs. Louis Solosabal will be one of the representatives of Beth Sigma Phi chapters in Glenn's Ferry and Mountain Home to appear on the Bonnie Wallis show over channel two in Boise on Feb. 7. She was chosen by Exemplar chapter when it met last week at her home. Mrs. Solosabal will demonstrate a party salad recipe on the cooking portion of the show.

Mrs. Solosabal also was chosen as the group's "Queen of the Hearts" at a recent dance.

Mrs. Robert Warburton, Mrs. James Robertson, Mrs. David Shrum and Mrs. Marvin Wootan were guests of the Mountain Home chapter Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Robert Russell.

WOMAN HONORED

RICHFIELD, Jan. 28—Mrs. L. Browning was honored by the Birthday club last week at the home of Mrs. C. P. Chutfield. A birthday anniversary card was signed by members for Mrs. Elizabeth Kutz, former member, Provo, Utah, who celebrated her 83rd birthday anniversary this week.

Women Present Cultural Topics For T. F. Group

Cultural program for the meeting of Sigma chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, Tuesday consisted of "To see and to know" by Mrs. Leland Payton and "Abstract expressionism" by Mrs. Nick Sellars.

Mrs. Neil Makin, president, read a letter from International commending the chapter on its choice of a secretary explaining that Mrs. Hugh Farmer as secretary had sent in excellent reports. Mrs. Makin also was praised for her work as chapter president.

Mrs. Michael Glover, convention chairman, discussed progress of state convention plans. Committee chairmen reporting were Mrs. Richard Carter, Mrs. Renno Teasley, Mrs. Richard Scott, Mrs. Herbert Deagle, Mrs. Farmer and Mrs. Makin.

Mrs. Gordon Tomas was presented a silver spoon from the chapter for her baby daughter. The white elephant gift furnished by Mrs. Makin was received by Mrs. Sellars.

Members met at the home of

Herb Use to Be Workshop Topic

BURLEY, Jan. 28—A leader training demonstration on the use of herbs and spice cookery will be given by Mrs. Marjorie Gillespie, extension home agent, in the extension kitchen at the Cassia county courthouse at 2 p. m. Monday. Representatives of all clubs of the county council are invited. Demonstrations will be of meats, vegetables and breads. A film will be shown entitled "Kitchen Keyboard."

FETES HUSBAND HAZELTON, Jan. 28—Mrs. Donald McBride, entertained last week at their home in honor of her husband's birthday anniversary.

Mrs. Richard Carter with Mrs. Stover, serving refreshments.

Take pride in your car 3-MINUTE CAR WASH 604 Main South

Dinner Benefit Set at Bellevue By Civic Group

BELLEVUE, Jan. 28—The Bellevue Civic club again will sponsor the annual March of Dimes and cancer dinner to be held at the GOP hall Sunday. Serving will start at 2 p. m.

Mrs. Ray Rogers, president of the club, and Mrs. Halbert Hatch, vice president, form the general arrangement committee. Mrs. Ruth Engin will be in charge of waitresses and be hostess and Mrs. Ralph Griffin will serve as cashier. Mrs. Marguerite Wise, Mrs. Hobart McClure, Mrs. William Kohler, Mrs. Sidney Drager and Mrs. Willis McKecher will be in charge of salads and pies.

Mrs. Alvin Filtz, assisted by Mrs. Mark Patterson, Mrs. Ruth Myers and Mrs. Rogers will set tables. Mrs. Filtz will assist with napkins and dishes; Mrs. Ward Beck, rolls; Mrs. Griffin and Mrs. James Etchison, vegetables; Mrs. Bergin, coffee, and Mrs. Hatch, butter. Girls to assist with table service are Carol Peak, Arlene Brown, Vicki Berrey, Joan Myers, Bertie McKecher, Faye Hatch, Cheryl Pascoe, Janice Moran, Phyllis Larsen, Rose Emma Uhrig, Delores Wallace, Linda Eskridge, Dianna Hoffman, Carla Barker, Rodette Peak, Cecelia Barker and Johanna Kohler.

Members of the club on the work are Mrs. William Myers, Mrs. Win Drussell, Mrs. Ernie Friestad, Mrs. George Shoemaker, Mrs. Charles Wright, Mrs. Tom Johnson, Mrs. Charles Johnstone, Loren Larsen, Mrs. Lester Lewis, Mrs. Maud Wright, Mrs. Jack O'Donnell, Mrs. Mabel Beck, Mrs. Sidney Drager, Mrs. Bruce Springer, Mrs. Garth Sims, Mrs. Lloyd Johnson, Mrs. Theodore Divine, Mrs. Lewis Head, Mrs. Orville Cameron, Mrs. William Shappee, Mrs. Duane Dudley, Mrs. Jack Brown, Mrs. Hubert Fry, Mrs. Hatch, Mrs. Rogers, Mrs. McKecher and Mrs. Etchison. The dinner is given in lieu of house solicitation for the two worthy causes. In past years it has been well patronized from residents of the entire Wood River valley.

Bridge Played

CASTLEFORD, Jan. 28—The Thomanus Bridge club held its 21st night dinner and party last week at the home of Mrs. Glenn Hill. Assistant hostesses were Mrs. Joe Polueck and Mrs. Ed Harding. Prizes at the five tables in play went to Rankin Rutherford and Mrs. Fred Ringert, high, and Ray Pett/John and Mrs. Laura Heller, low.

Second Annual Artists and Models Show Slated Here

Original paintings by local artists and the newest in spring fashions will be featured at the second annual Artists and Models show of St. Edward's parish.

The event, sponsored by the Parents club, will be held at 8 p. m. Feb. 9 in the school auditorium. Everyone is invited.

Included in the style show will be casual daytime, sports, cocktail and evening wear shown through the courtesy of Vogue, Inc., and

Lad Marks Date With Coffeethon

BUHL, Jan. 28—Ethan Bickelhaupt celebrated his ninth birthday anniversary with a coffeethon for the March of Dimes, cancer and heart funds last week at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Bickelhaupt. This is the sixth consecutive year Ethan has celebrated his birthday anniversary in this manner, asking guests to donate 25 cents to the benefit funds instead of gifts. This was an all-day event with sourdough pancakes served in the morning, chili and potato salad served during the afternoon and evening. Some 68 friends and neighbors attended the open house with Ethan receiving \$36.70 in contributions. This amount will be turned over by Ethan to the Buhl Odd Fellow and Rebekah lodges and then contributed to the above fund drives. Ethan also served his guests individual decorated cupcakes assisted by Anjoa Osterhoudt, Kent Elchelberger and Ralph Bourquins.

Keen-Age Group Sets Dinner Meet

The Keen-Age group of the First Presbyterian church will hold its January dinner meeting at 6:30 p. m. Monday at the church.

The program is planned to honor the birthday of Robert Burns, Mr. and Mrs. James Hall will sing old Scot melodies and some of Burns' songs. The theme song "The Bonnie Blue Bird" was sung by Mrs. Charles Hopkins, natives of Scotland, will dance the highland fling. Mrs. Hopkins will read Burns' poems. Miss Stewart and Mrs. Shearer who came to Twin Falls recently from Glasgow, Scotland, to make their home with Mrs. Shearer's daughter, Mrs. Donald Fenwick, will decorate the tables with Scot dolls and pictures brought from their Scotland home. A number of guests who are natives of Scotland are expected and all are welcome. Those attending are asked to bring table service and a covered dish.

Mrs. Ricketts Is Group Speaker

JEROME, Jan. 28—Mrs. Julian Ricketts was guest speaker at the meeting of Beta Sigma Phi Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Jack Bell. Mrs. Ricketts spoke on drying and arranging flowers and greens. A silver collection was taken for the March of Dimes. Members decided to hold a Valentine gift exchange for secret sisters at the next regular meeting Feb. 14. The meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Dick Roberts. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Bell and Mrs. Sterling Crothers. The table was centered with a dried winter arrangement.

Women's FLATS

Values to \$3.00 6.95

COUNTRY Cobbler NEXT TO LLOYD'S JEWELRY

VOGUE beauty salon PERMANENT WAVE SPECIAL Reg. \$15.00 Wave 6.95 Complete Styling stylist prices slightly higher PHONE RE 3-8462 the new VOGUE beauty salon

alex colman CALIFORNIA ...from our spring Fashion collection 7002 SLIM SKIRT Sizes — 8-16 Color — Caribe Yellow 11.95 8002 TUNIC JERKIN, Tie Belt Sizes — 8-16 Color — Caribe Yellow 11.95 8022 AVELON (50% Avron — 50% Arnel) Convertible Neck Roll Sleeve Shirt. Sizes—8-16. Color—Caribe Yellow, Sandune 7.98

Annual Ball for Cassia Stake Is Held at Oakley

OAKLEY, Jan. 28—"June in January" was the theme of the Cassia stake MIA green and gold ball last week at the LDS church. Wards participating were Oakley first and second, Grouse Creek, Unity, Pella and View. Prayer was given by Morris Baker, Unity. Mrs. Maxine P. Adams narrated the floor show. Bruce Bedke sang the theme song. Presenting a couples waltz were Mr. and Mrs. Glen Tolman, Mr. and Mrs. David Severe, Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Robinson and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Banner. Taking part in the all-girl dance were Linda Burch, Rita Martin, Diane Poutton, Cheryl Fehman, Thirte Martin, Connie Washburn, Lona Gill, Donna Wilkinson and Nola Puckett. Keith Warr directed a dance presented by Betty Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Bench and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Banner.

"Frosty the Snowman" was sung by Kathie Pickett, Melva Jane Clark, Wendy Warr, Colleen Bird, Kathryn Mathews and Brenda Bergener with Lawrence Martin as the snowman. The all-girl dance was directed by Mrs. Donald Clark. Mr. and Mrs. Hilton Orlichfeld also participated.

PARTY MARKS DAY

CAREY, Jan. 28—A surprise party and supper was held recently honoring Donald Dilworth. The evening was spent playing games, and a buffet supper was served by Mrs. Dilworth.

IF YOU PLANT IT OR FEED IT GLOBE SEED Will Have It.



(left) NO. 2819—Made of 100% cotton, diamond weave, a smart clutch coat featuring a shawl collar and push-up sleeves. Sizes 6-18 in colors of Black or White. A "Swing into Spring Coat" 14.95

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Spring

Yours Today or Lay-a-way



(right) NO. 964—Made of all-wool Hockanum "Facade," this 34-inch Box-Topper has a wing-collar. Jeweled, pinned, stitch yoke effect, 3-button closing and turn-back cuffs. Sizes 8-18... in Beige, Navy, Red, Mint, Toast, Powder 24.50

Representative Named at Meet

GLENN'S FERRY, Jan. 28—Mrs. Louis Solosabal will be one of the representatives of Beth Sigma Phi chapters in Glenn's Ferry and Mountain Home to appear on the Bonnie Wallis show over channel two in Boise on Feb. 7. She was chosen by Exemplar chapter when it met last week at her home. Mrs. Solosabal will demonstrate a party salad recipe on the cooking portion of the show.

Mrs. Solosabal also was chosen as the group's "Queen of the Hearts" at a recent dance.

Mrs. Robert Warburton, Mrs. James Robertson, Mrs. David Shrum and Mrs. Marvin Wootan were guests of the Mountain Home chapter Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Robert Russell.

WOMAN HONORED

RICHFIELD, Jan. 28—Mrs. L. Browning was honored by the Birthday club last week at the home of Mrs. C. P. Chutfield. A birthday anniversary card was signed by members for Mrs. Elizabeth Kutz, former member, Provo, Utah, who celebrated her 83rd birthday anniversary this week.

Women Present Cultural Topics For T. F. Group

Cultural program for the meeting of Sigma chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, Tuesday consisted of "To see and to know" by Mrs. Leland Payton and "Abstract expressionism" by Mrs. Nick Sellars.

Mrs. Neil Makin, president, read a letter from International commending the chapter on its choice of a secretary explaining that Mrs. Hugh Farmer as secretary had sent in excellent reports. Mrs. Makin also was praised for her work as chapter president.

Mrs. Michael Glover, convention chairman, discussed progress of state convention plans. Committee chairmen reporting were Mrs. Richard Carter, Mrs. Renno Teasley, Mrs. Richard Scott, Mrs. Herbert Deagle, Mrs. Farmer and Mrs. Makin.

Mrs. Gordon Tomas was presented a silver spoon from the chapter for her baby daughter. The white elephant gift furnished by Mrs. Makin was received by Mrs. Sellars.

Members met at the home of

Herb Use to Be Workshop Topic

BURLEY, Jan. 28—A leader training demonstration on the use of herbs and spice cookery will be given by Mrs. Marjorie Gillespie, extension home agent, in the extension kitchen at the Cassia county courthouse at 2 p. m. Monday. Representatives of all clubs of the county council are invited. Demonstrations will be of meats, vegetables and breads. A film will be shown entitled "Kitchen Keyboard."

FETES HUSBAND HAZELTON, Jan. 28—Mrs. Donald McBride, entertained last week at their home in honor of her husband's birthday anniversary.

Mrs. Richard Carter with Mrs. Stover, serving refreshments.

Take pride in your car 3-MINUTE CAR WASH 604 Main South

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Van Engelens

Cook Scores 38 To Lead Tigers Past Twin Falls

IDAHO FALLS, Jan. 28 (AP)—Sharp-shooting Gary Cook dunked 38 points Friday night as he led the Idaho Falls Tigers to a 58-49 southern Idaho conference basketball triumph over Twin Falls. All but two of Cook's points came on field goals. The 6-foot, 7-inch Cook hit from all angles and broke several

Sports

FROM ALL ANGLES

By LARRY HOVEY

Twin Falls high school has been casting about for some conference affiliation ever since the Southern Idaho league abolished competition in all sports but basketball. The pressure of circumstances is pointing the Bruins to the west and the latest may put the Bruins in with Borah, Boise, Nampa and Caldwell in a five-team setup.

After trying to work out several alignments, including rebuilding the SIC under a modified traveling plan, athletic director Paul Ostyn has found the only conference salvation for Twin Falls lies in the third district.

There apparently is no chance in the near future for Twin Falls to gain conference kin in the fourth district. Minico is waiting to find just what the developments will be. Burley has declined to schedule the Bruins in football for the next two years.

"I have found Twin Falls' philosophy on athletics hasn't much common ground to the east (Pocatello and Idaho Falls)," coach Ostyn says. "However, our thinking is almost identical to that of the Boise valley schools."

The Boise area schools have invited Twin Falls into the new league which would have a closed membership for the first year or two.

"We have decided if we form a league our first course of action will be outlining our thoughts on athletics in a conference policy and following these in a constitution or by-laws. We would list all these things the first year or two, making the changes we feel necessary. When we felt our by-laws and policy included everything we wanted it to, then we would invite new members," Ostyn added.

"All invitations would go on this basis. We would like to have your school join our league. These are the things we believe in and the things the conference will demand." If the schools liked it they could join, the coach added.

"With Boise getting ready for another high school and other prospective members from Pocatello to Mountain Home, I think growth of the conference would take care of itself. The athletic situation in Idaho now almost demands like this. There is too much difference in athletic thinking in the schools around the state to just throw a league together anymore," he added.

As we first suspected, there was only one thing ruining the southern Idaho conference—Idaho Falls. The enmity between the Boise valley schools and Idaho Falls reached the point of no return. In talking to athletic officials from three of the Boise valley schools, the BIG will continue with nearly the same scheduling as before. However, none of the three will schedule Idaho Falls in the next few years, or until new faces have replaced those currently in control.

For instance, Boise and Borah are seeking home and home commitments in basketball from everyone except Idaho Falls. Nampa generally is the same way except it may alternate years with Pocatello.

On the track scene, Twin Falls coach Larry Culver, after putting out unofficial feelers, says he believes every SIC school will be in Twin Falls for an invitational track meet on the same date the conference meet had been scheduled.

Catching up on the Magic Valley boys of the University of Idaho from basketball club, Tom Ballantyne, Twin Falls, is the top gun with a 12.4 average. He is hitting 367 from the field and 722 from the line. Jim Scheel, Wendell, is fifth in scoring with a 7.1 average. He has leftied his shooting percentage to .380 and ranks fourth in rebounding. John McCandless, Flair, has been in three games but hasn't taken a shot yet.

Area Matmen

Top Blackfoot

RUPERT, Jan. 28 — The Minico Spartans eased to another wrestling win here last night, defeating Blackfoot 33-10.

Results of the match, Minico men listed first, include sub 95 pounds, Stimpson defeated Rich; 95 pounds, Combs drew with Davis; 105 pounds, Praeger drew with Hernandez; 120 pounds, Newcomb pinned by Tim Baldre; 127 pounds, Sparks defeated Phillip Baldre; 135 pounds, Jones pinned by Bahr; 140 pounds, Schinabel defeated Pope; 145 pounds, Rusch pinned Michelsen; 154 pounds, Gerr pinned D. Hernandez; 165 pounds, Whittaker defeated Pugh; 180 pounds, DeThomson pinned Reimers, and heavy weight, Pickering drew with Wolff.

READ TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS

SPORTS

Mountain Home Topples Jerome 61-47 as Cruse Hits 31 Points

JEROME, Jan. 28—Six-foot, seven-inch Dewayne Cruse put on a 31-point scoring exhibition last night as he led the Mountain Home Tigers to a 61-47 decision over the Jerome Tigers. Cruse, who lived up to his pre-game ratings, started slowly. The lithe Negro missed his first five shots from the field, hitting only two free throws in the first quarter. From then on he was unstoppable, except for the four minutes he spent

Just Two of 31

Jerome senior Terry Small enjoyed his greatest night of the year, living up to the promise he showed as a junior. A 6-foot, 3-inch forward-center, Small came alive in the second half, squaring and spinning through the Mountain Home zone defense and somehow getting his shots off and in over the towering fingertips of Cruse. Small ended the night with 10 points, the great majority coming in the last half.

In the first quarter it was Everett, who got three straight, Terry Rypkema and Larry Serafin who hit the buckets to push the visitors to a 14-2 edge. They pushed that count to 24-6 and still were on top 29-14 at halftime. Three quick scores early in the third quarter gave them their biggest margin and signaled the start of Jerome's great comeback try.

Jerome salvaged the preliminary 43-29.

MOUNTAIN HOME vs. JEROME at Mt. Home. Jerome 47, Mountain Home 61. Cruse 31, Small 10, Rypkema 10, Serafin 10, Everett 10, Terry 10, etc.

BELEVEUE, Jan. 28 — Playing their best game of the season, the Bellevue Bulldogs dropped Camas County into second place in the Northside conference with a convincing 63-31 victory last night.

The Bulldogs tied with Richfield for first place, held 13 points over Camas County after the first quarter and never were threatened.

Miss Bauscher hit 24 points to lead Camas County to a 55-35 girls' victory while Camas County also copped the boys' preliminary 37-16.

BELEVEUE vs. CAMAS COUNTY at Bellevue. Bellevue 63, Camas County 31. Cruse 31, Small 10, Rypkema 10, Serafin 10, Everett 10, Terry 10, etc.

Bulldogs Stay In Top Spot; Beat Musers

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Records Fall As Wildcats Top Gooding

GOODING, Jan. 28—Two records fell and another was tied as the Flair Wildcats took their first Big Seven conference victory of the year by dumping Gooding's Senators 44-7 in a foul-filled game.

Gooding accounted for one league record when it was capitalized on 31 fouls and Flair capitalized on that to set another. The Wildcats hit 30 charity points. The combined number of fouls—55—tied another loop record.

Gooding won the jayvee game 43-32.

FILER vs. GOODING at Filer. Filer 44, Gooding 7. Cruse 31, Small 10, Rypkema 10, Serafin 10, Everett 10, Terry 10, etc.

BRADLEY BEATS MARQUETTE PEORIA, Ill., Jan. 28 (AP)—Bradley, the nation's No. 3 basketball team, broke open a tight game with a 32-point surge in the final 10 minutes today and overpowered Marquette 84-68.

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Bliss Blazes In Last Half To Tip Carey

BLISS, Jan. 28—The Bliss Bears found their shooting eye in the second half here last night as they overhauled the Carey Panthers 51-44.

Carey went into an early lead and held a slender edge through the first half. The Bears scrambled into a two-point margin in the third quarter and then led it in the last period.

Carey won the boys' preliminary 31-16 while the Hagerman girls dropped Bliss 47-38 in the first game.

BLISS vs. CAREY at Bliss. Bliss 51, Carey 44. Cruse 31, Small 10, Rypkema 10, Serafin 10, Everett 10, Terry 10, etc.

Murtaugh Is 60-31 Winner Over Trojans

MURTAUGH, Jan. 28 — The Murtaugh Red Devils put three men in double scoring figures last night and swept past the young Raft River Trojans 60-31.

Murtaugh also took the preliminary 31-28.

MURTAUGH vs. RAFT RIVER at Murtaugh. Murtaugh 60, Raft River 31. Cruse 31, Small 10, Rypkema 10, Serafin 10, Everett 10, Terry 10, etc.

Bobcats Drop Oakley From League Lead

OAKLEY, Jan. 28 — The Burley Bobcats knocked the Oakley Hornets out of a share of the Big Seven conference lead last night with a 52-36 decision.

The result left Minico on top with one loss, while Burley, Oakley and Jerome have two each.

The Hornets took an early lead but the game became a see-saw affair through the middle quarters. Burley wrapped it up with a 19-point fourth quarter.

The Bobkittens took the preliminary 52-36.

BURLEY vs. OAKLEY at Burley. Burley 52, Oakley 36. Cruse 31, Small 10, Rypkema 10, Serafin 10, Everett 10, Terry 10, etc.

Hustling Hornets Beat Castleford, Hike League Lead

DECLO, Jan. 28—The hurrying Hornets of Declo moved into a two-game lead in the Southside conference when they stopped the Castleford Wolves 60-50 last night in a game that stayed close until the final two minutes.

Declo's win over second place Castleford, coupled with Hansen's decision over Hagerman, gave the Hornets a 5-0 record against the runner-up mark of 3-2.

Only five games remain on the slate.

Both teams played without the benefit of their top gunners. Larry Wardle, who popped his neck in a battle with Valley last week-end, didn't suit up and coach Lincoln Hatch said his top scorer may miss next week's action also.

Wardle, the Castleford scorer, played only one quarter, hitting three points. He was weakened by flu.

However, the other Hornets picked up the scoring string for coach Hatch, putting three men in double figures and two others with nine each. Paul Buffington arose to the occasion by pumping home 17 Wolf tallies.

The battle was nip-and-tuck through the first three and one-half quarters. Declo had a five-point edge after the first period but the game see-sawed through the second.

As the second half opened, the Wolves hurried away to a three-point margin. Unable to hit from the outside, the Hornets forged back into the lead with some quick fastbreak points.

It was still anyone's game in the last period as Declo held a three-point bulge with five minutes left. Then the Hornets went to a five-point spread and maintained that until two minutes were left on the clock.

Declo also copped the preliminary 60-50.

DECLO vs. CASTLEFORD at Declo. Declo 60, Castleford 50. Cruse 31, Small 10, Rypkema 10, Serafin 10, Everett 10, Terry 10, etc.

BURLESON BESTS AUSSIE

AUCKLAND, New Zealand, Jan. 28 (AP)—Dyrol Burleson, Oregon, edged out Peter Shell, New Zealand's 800-meter Olympic champion, by inches Saturday and won an invitational mile in 4:05.6.

Marquis Landrum, 6-foot-3 inch senior on Yale's basketball team, resides in Hobbs, N.M.

KING COAL WARBERG'S

RE 3-7371 for Quality

Rockland Uses Free Throws To Nip Valley

ROCKLAND, Jan. 28—Rockland paraded to the free throw line in the closing minutes last night as it defeated the Valley Vikings 41-37.

Rockland hit 10 of its 17 free throws in the last quarter to break away from a one-point third quarter spread.

Valley salvaged the preliminary 39-26.

ROCKLAND vs. VALLEY at Rockland. Rockland 41, Valley 37. Cruse 31, Small 10, Rypkema 10, Serafin 10, Everett 10, Terry 10, etc.

WRESTLING TUESDAY

JANUARY 31—8:30 P.M. RADIO RONDEVOO

TAG TEAM BOUT

Bill Melby and Chief Kit For vs. M. Arakawa and Ox Anderson

ONE OTHER BOUT

Wrestling Interviews, KLIX-TV 6:30 p.m. Advance tickets at Twin Falls Cigar Store—Wray's Cafe—Wood Cafe, Jerome



Big Dewayne Cruse, all 6 feet, 7 inches of him, lets fly with an over-the-back set-layup during the Mountain Home at Jerome game Friday night. Cruse, a transfer from Pennsylvania, hit 31 points to pace the Mountain Home 61-47 victory. Preparing for the crash is Jerome's Mark Tilley (33) while Mountain Home guards Ricky Hicks and Mike Brown head for the basket and possible rebound. (Staff photo-engraving)

Urie Leads Hansen Past Pirates 55-51

HANSEN, Jan. 28—Senior George Urie pumped through 29 points and John Dewep added 10 more as they paced the Hansen Huskies to a 55-51 surprise Southside conference decision over the Hagerman Pirates last night.

The Huskies pulled the game out after three quarters of "catch up" basketball. Then coach Marvin Rose's charges amassed a seven-point lead in the last period and survived Hagerman's desperation long shot shooting to win.

Hagerman had jumped into a 15-9 first quarter edge and still had four points left at intermission. The Huskies, with Urie doing most of the gunning, moved within two points as the fourth quarter opened.

Dewep belted through two long shots and Urie maintained his steady pace as the Huskies pushed off to their seven-point lead and coasted in.

Hagerman took the preliminary 38-28.

HANSEN vs. HAGERMAN at Hansen. Hansen 55, Hagerman 51. Urie 29, Dewep 10, etc.

SHORT OF CASH?

Under the G.A.C. loan plan you can call on us for money for a thousand-and-one good reasons. Service is fast and convenient, too!

Loans up to \$1000 G.A.C. FINANCE CORPORATION Formerly Consumer Finance Corporation 147 Main Avenue, East Twin Falls, Idaho Telephone Redwood 3-1066

Auction Sale!

Located 1 Mile East and 1 1/2 Miles South of East 5 Points Twin Falls, Idaho or 1/2-Mile South of Independent Meat Corner, on— TUESDAY, JAN. 31

SALE TIME: 12:00 NOON LUNCH AT THE CHUCKWAGON

TRACTORS -- MACHINERY --

1955 Super M.T.A. with 1831 hours—has besides the Torque Amplifier, live power take off, live pump fluid in tires, wheel weights, belt pulley attachment and 12-inch rubber 1946 John Deere B Tractor, good running condition 1948 I.H.C. Farmall C Tractor, ready for work 1945 Ford-Ferguson Tractor with Dearborn hydraulic manure loader Ford-Ferguson Tractor Oliver 70 Tractor with 5 speeds forward

FURNITURE

Maytag Washer with aluminum square tub, like new Twin Laundry Tubs Trash Burner - Electric Stove (works good) Dining Room Table and 6 Chairs - Chrome Table and 4 Chairs - Odds and Ends Chairs Western Royal Refrigerator Kenmore Conventional Washer with pump 1 Full and 1 1/2-Size Beds, complete with springs and mattresses Several Other Household Items

LIVESTOCK

Registered Angus Heifer, coming 2 years old and open Registered Holstein Heifer 25 Holstein Heifers, short yearlings to 2 years old and all open 2 Guernsey Heifers, open 7 Holstein Steers: Guernsey Steer All of these well-bred heifers are open, vaccinated and tattooed and are from the good herd-of-cows—Paul sold last year PAUL BANDY, Owner

LIVESTOCK

Holstein cow coming with 3rd calf February 10 Holstein cow coming with 3rd calf April 20 Holstein cow coming with 2nd calf March 15 Holstein cow coming with 2nd calf March 21 Holstein cow milking with 1st calf, been fresh 60 days, open

AUCTIONEERS' NOTE: There will be items on this sale that are not listed. If you have items to sell bring them in anytime before or the day prior to the sale.

TERMS: Cash Terms available on large implements before sale date. Contact Auctioneer or Clerk.

TWIN FALLS NEIGHBORHOOD SALE!

AUCTIONEERS: Irvin Eilers, Kimberly and Jim Messersmith, Jerome CLERK: J. W. Messersmith, Gem State Realty, Twin Falls

Committee to Study Special Thomas Sets Hoop Tournament Class for Indoor Mark at Largest Gem High Schools 7 Feet, 3 Inches

BOISE, Jan. 28 (AP)—Studies which could lead to revamping the basketball setup for Idaho's largest high schools for the third time in two years will be undertaken by a committee, membership of which was announced today. But E. F. Grider, executive secretary of the Idaho Interscholastic Activities association, emphasized that the studies will have nothing to do with tournaments which on March 16-18 will end competition for the current season.

BOSTON, Jan. 28 (AP)—John Thomas of Boston University, smarting at the news of a Russian bettering his best indoor high jump mark of 7 feet, 2 1/2 inches, cleared 7 feet, 3 inches tonight at the Boston AA games. Only three hours earlier, Thomas had learned of Valery Brumel's jump of 7 feet, 4 1/2 inches in Leningrad Saturday. That was better even than the Bostonian's outdoor standard of 7 feet, 3 1/2 inches.

Bears Get Wade; NFL Annual Meet Closes

NEW YORK, Jan. 28 (AP)—Billy Wade, veteran Los Angeles quarterback who didn't like the Rams' way of doing things, today was traded to the Chicago Bears as part of a three-way National Football league deal. The Rams got defensive halfback Erich Barnes from the Bears, then immediately swapped him for the New York Giants for defensive halfback Lindon Gray.

Buhl Surges Late in Game, Tops Wendell

BUHL, Jan. 28.—The Buhl Indians oiled up their fast break for three quick buckets early in the fourth quarter and went on to dump the Wendell Trojans 52-40 last night.

It was a come-from-behind win for Buhl as the Trojans, playing without their top scorer, Paul Miles, opened redhot and stayed close until the fourth quarter began.

Wendell enjoyed its biggest spread in the first period when the Trojans hit six of 10 attempts from the field to take a 15-10 lead.

Buhl took the preliminary 39-34. Buhl 39 Wendell 34. Buhl 10 Wendell 10. Buhl 10 Wendell 10. Buhl 9 Wendell 4.

Wade, who blasted the Rams' bosses in a post-season interview, may wind up in the same situation that he found in Los Angeles. The onetime Vanderbilt star, a 1952 bonus pick and heir to the Los Angeles No. 1 quarterback job which Norm Van Brocklin was traded to the Philadelphia Eagles in 1958, found himself sharing the job this season with Frank Ryan.

Wade didn't like it and said so publicly. The 14-game schedule will start Sept. 17 and end Dec. 17. The NFL television problem—whether to package the deal—also was left unsolved.

Directors voted to continue the post-season runner-up game in Miami's Orange bowl, naming it the Bert Bell benefit, after the late commissioner.

Perch Fishing Is Good in Lava Lake

Perch fishing through the ice is reported good to torrid in several Magic Valley lakes by district fish biologist Stacy Gebhardt, Jerome.

Lava lake, located about 10 miles east of Carey, is yielding two to three dozen fish per hour. "The perch are running fairly small but if you use two hooks you can pull them out two at a time, sometimes," Gebhardt said.

Fishing also is good in Snake river in the Heyburn bridge area east of Burley. Some trout are being taken out of Salmon reservoir, around Grey's landing, but it is fairly slow.

Gebhardt noted since the Twin Falls main canal has been turned off, the oxygen level has returned to normal in Murtaugh lake. "I doubt if all the fish were killed by that dead water and fishermen might be able to take a few fish there," he said.

Conservation Forum Slated For Jerome

JEROME, Jan. 28.—The public is invited to the second in a series of five conservation information forums sponsored by the Idaho fish and game department at 8 p.m. Monday at the Jerome county courthouse. It was announced today by Donald Martin, president of the Jerome County Rod and Gun club.

Discussion by department specialists will be on basic biological base of wildlife resources, including the green plant base, "life community," ecology, effects of climate, soil, plant succession, lands, water and management.

Michael Thibault, conservation educator in charge of the forum meetings, says that the final three sessions will be on the management of birds, big game and fish. They will be held Feb. 13, Feb. 27 and March 13.

Kroll, Bayer Share Lead at San Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 28 (AP)—Veteran Ted Kroll tapped in a two and one-half foot putt on the final hole today to pull into a tie with George Bayer for the lead after 54 holes in the San Francisco International Open golf tournament with scores of 203.

Playing in the same final threesome, Kroll had just watched a three foot putt by the 240-pound Bayer slip the cup and stay out to give George a one-over-par 72 for the third round.

Kroll, a 41-year-old from Fort Lauderdale, Fla., carded a 68 as the two were two strokes ahead of 23-year-old Al Geiberger, Santa Barbara, Calif., who carded a 69 over the Harding Park municipal course.

Billy Casper, with a 71, Don White with a 69, and newcomer Phil Rodgers with a 69, all had scores of 200 going into the final round Sunday.

Tops Jump Mark

LENINGRAD, Jan. 28 (AP)—Valery Brumel, Moscow student, leaped higher than John Thomas' world and indoor high jump records today when he cleared 7 feet, 4 1/2 inches, according to Tass news agency.

The jump, made indoors at the Winter stadium here, topped Thomas' indoor mark of 7 feet, 3 1/2 inches and his outdoor record of 7 feet, 3 1/2 inches. Brumel, runner-up to countryman Robert Shaylkade in last summer's Olympics in which Thomas finished third, leaves early next month for the United States, where he'll meet the Boston university ace in a series of meets.

Tigers Take 51-23 Win Over Panthers

GOODING, Jan. 28.—Putting 11 men into the scoring column, the Richfield Tigers stayed atop the Northside conference last night by decisively beating the Gooding State Panthers 51-23.

Richfield and Bellevue are tied with a 6-1 record. Richfield took the girls' preliminary 52-33.

Richfield 51, GOODING STATE 23. Richfield 14 Gooding State 14. Richfield 14 Gooding State 14. Richfield 14 Gooding State 14.

Camas County Musher overwhelmed Gooding State 54-22 here tonight. Overmeyer of Gooding State took scoring honors for the night, however, with seven field goals and four free throws for an 18-point total.

Indians Edge Oakley 46-45 In Loop Play

OAKLEY, Jan. 28.—The Buhl Indians went into a stall late in the game to preserve a nip-and-tuck 46-45 Big Seven conference victory over the Oakley Hornets tonight.

Oakley had a five-point bulge at the end of the first quarter and that proved the biggest of the night.

It was a see-saw affair throughout the last half, Oakley having the lead in the fourth quarter but being unable to hold it.

Buhl also took the preliminary by one point, 31-30. Buhl 31 Oakley 30. Buhl 14 Oakley 14. Buhl 14 Oakley 14. Buhl 9 Oakley 8.

Pirates Erupt For 55-31 Win Over Indians

HAGERMAN, Jan. 28.—The Hagerman Pirates came through with a red hot night to trounce Shoshone's Indians 55-31 here. Three Pirates hit in double figures—Tidwell, 14; Mason, 13, and McCammon, 12.

Shoshone won the junior varsity preliminary 43-35. Hagerman 55, SHOSHONE 31. Hagerman 14 Shoshone 14. Hagerman 14 Shoshone 14. Hagerman 14 Shoshone 14.

Ohio State Takes Win Over Purdue

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 28 (AP)—Top-ranked and unbeaten Ohio State solidified its Big Ten conference lead today with a 92-62 rout of Purdue's potent Boiler-makers. It was Ohio State's 14th straight win of the campaign.

Purdue's Terry Dischinger led the scoring with 26 points—beating Ohio State's All-America Jerry Lucas by nine—but his individual brilliance failed to match the all-around team play of the Bucks as all five starters hit for double figures.

Share Lead at San Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 28 (AP)—Veteran Ted Kroll tapped in a two and one-half foot putt on the final hole today to pull into a tie with George Bayer for the lead after 54 holes in the San Francisco International Open golf tournament with scores of 203.

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Billy Casper, with a 71, Don White with a 69, and newcomer Phil Rodgers with a 69, all had scores of 200 going into the final round Sunday.



Minico Explodes in Third Period To Break Away From Tigers 63-56

JEROME, Jan. 28.—Exploding for 20 points in the third quarter, the Minico Spartans swarmed past the Jerome Tigers 63-56 tonight and cemented their claim to the Big Seven conference lead. Senior guard Merlin Vilhauer, erupting in sudden flurries, pumped through 27 points for the night but he had strong help from the rest of his teammates, whose scoring brunted three Jerome rallies. Just one game away from the midpoint of the league season, Minico has a 4-1 record and has a full game on the rest of the field. Jerome evened out at 3-3.

The Spartans trailed only once during the ball game and were tied three times. All that action came in a space of two minutes, 20 seconds in the second quarter. Jerome, trailing by 10-1 midway through the first quarter, battled back to tie at 16-16 and 18-18 and then went ahead 20-19 on a field goal by Gary Lowman.

Vilhauer tied it with a free throw and from then on Minico was on top. Leading 30-25 as the third quarter opened, the Spartans exploded in a rash of scoring that threatened to sweep Jerome out of the gym. Vilhauer and Garner picked up most of the points as the Spartans went ahead by 11 points and then Manning, Nelson and Garner took over to stretch the lead to 50-36.

Jerome battled back again in the last quarter, cutting the margin to seven points with 5:43 left in the game. Minico again rebounded on two field goals by Manning and another by Don Mayes to forge its front by 11. Jerome whittled the margin to five points with 1:35 left in the game but Vilhauer put it out of reach with four straight free throws.

The Jerome junior varsity broke open a tight game in the last four minutes to win the preliminary 55-46. Minico 63, JEROME 56. Minico 14 Jerome 14. Minico 14 Jerome 14. Minico 14 Jerome 14.

Minico 63, JEROME 56. Minico 14 Jerome 14. Minico 14 Jerome 14. Minico 14 Jerome 14.

Trojans Take 48-44 Victory Over Devils

WENDELL, Jan. 28.—The Wendell Trojans, led by Miles and Gulliford, with 16 points each, took a hard-fought 48-44 victory here tonight over the Murtaugh Red Devils.

Murtaugh's Morgan downed 10 field goals and five free throws, however, to take scoring honors with a 25-point total. Murtaugh's junior varsity won the preliminary 27-23.

Wendell 48, MURTAUGH 44. Wendell 14 Murtaugh 14. Wendell 14 Murtaugh 14. Wendell 14 Murtaugh 14.

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Cuban Slugger TKO's Calhoun

NEW YORK, Jan. 28 (AP)—Florentino Fernandez, a Cuban left hooker, stopped Rory Calhoun, rugged White Plains, N. Y., middleweight, tonight in 2:31 of the eighth round of a 10-round match. Fernandez weighed 156, Calhoun 160 1/2.

As Kessler never finished the official count of 10, New York State Athletic commission officials at ringside said it was a technical knockout.

Idaho Vandals Belt WSU Cougars 85-67

MOSCOW, Jan. 28 (AP)—A peppy Idaho club jumped on the Washington State Cougars with both feet tonight winning an 85-67 decision in a ball game that had little doubts after the first six minutes. The Vandals, after trailing 4-0 at the start, moved in front by a 17-4 score after six minutes and had a 51-36 bulge at halftime.

Captain Dale James led the way in the first half getting 17 of his 24 total points as the Vandals powered off the Cougars for their big halftime margin.

In the second half, with forward Charlie Sells trying to get the Cougars back in the ball game, Idaho held off the WSU rally although the Cougars narrowed the margin to 10 points with eight minutes left to play.

Then with a four minute stretch the Vandals shoved home 11 points, five of them on easy layin baskets with the fast break.

Idaho 85, WSU 67. Idaho 14 WSU 14. Idaho 14 WSU 14. Idaho 14 WSU 14.

Nelson Gets Ace

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 28 (AP)—Veteran Byron Nelson sank the fifth ace of his long career today. His tee shot at the 11th hole dropped in the cup during the San Francisco International golf tournament.

Nelson was competing in the third round, with a 144 for the first two. The Texan used a No. 3 iron on the 183-yard test.

Kimberly Wins Thriller Over Rockland

KIMBERLY, Jan. 28.—A 20-foot jump shot by Kenny Morris with three seconds left in the game, gave the Kimberly Bulldogs a nerve-racking 48-47 victory over Rockland tonight.

It was a tough, come-from-behind climb for the Bulldogs, who trailed 16-7 after one period and 24-20 at halftime. Kimberly caught the visitors and went ahead for the first time late in the third quarter, which ended with the Bulldogs holding a 33-30 edge.

Early in the final period, Rockland put on a short spurt to catch Kimberly and go ahead by one point. From then until the finish it was a matter of traded baskets with first one and then the other ahead by one or two points.

With about a minute and one-half to go, Kimberly trailed by two points. Carl Grinstead converted a free throw to trim the margin and set the stage for Morris' game-winning basket.

Kimberly's junior varsity won the preliminary. Kimberly 48, ROCKLAND 47. Kimberly 14 Rockland 14. Kimberly 14 Rockland 14. Kimberly 14 Rockland 14.

Hailey Downs Panther Five By 55-31 Tally

HAILEY, Jan. 28.—Hailey's Wolverines opened up a 10-point gap in the second quarter tonight and went on to smother the Carey Panthers 55-31.

Carey won the junior varsity game 35-25. Hailey 55, CAREY 31. Hailey 14 Carey 14. Hailey 14 Carey 14. Hailey 14 Carey 14.

Idaho Frosh Use Free Throws to Edge WSU 73-65

MOSCOW, Jan. 28 (AP)—Deadly accuracy from the foul line during the last 30 seconds broke a tight ball game and gave Idaho freshmen a 73-65 victory over Washington State's Couabes here tonight. Idaho is 7-2 for the season, including two wins over the Couabes. WSU is now 1-5.

WSU 73—Drew 11, Bell 8, Linder 6, Walton 15, Wadset 16, Knostman 6, Lane 1, Uigaard 2. Idaho 65—Crowell 3, Ross 2, Scheel 11, Pettit 18, Ballanlyne 10, Meyer 4, Penney 8, Mattis 12.

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Scores

HIGH SCHOOL

Minico 55, Jerome 56
Buhl 48, Oakley 45
Wendell 48, Carey 53
Wendell 48, Murtaugh 44
Camas County 54, Gooding State 22
Hagerman 55, Shoshone 31
Hagerman 55, Carey 31
Wendell 48, Rockland 47
Wendell 48, Murtaugh 44
Wendell 48, Murtaugh 44
Wendell 48, Murtaugh 44

Friday's Scores

Idaho Falls 58, Twin Falls 49
Tanner 75, Rigby 61
Yiler 54, Gooding 47
Dale 69, Castledale 58
Hansen 55, Hagerman 51
Clans Ferry 36, Kimberly 30
Bellevue 63, Camas County 41
Holliston Home 61, Jerome 47
Richfield 51, Gooding State 23
Bile 51, Carey 44
Rockland 41, Valley 38
Rockland 40, Hart River 31
Bile 51, Hagerman 51
Caldwell 43, Nampa 36
Maha 41, Grand View 41

COLLEGE

Bradley 64, Marquette 53
West Virginia 76, William and Mary 70
Miami (O.) 42, Pittsburgh 48
Miami State 45, Oklahoma State 45
Ohio 59, Toledo 65
Ohio U. 78, Western Mich. 76 (over-
time)
Clemson 80, Drake 79
Duke 79, Clemson 69
Ohio State 92, Purdue 88
Indiana 81, De Paul 78
Tennessee 65, Georgetown Tech 80
Dayton 87, Xavier (O.) 64
Illinois 66, Northwestern 69
Iowa 90, Georgetown 61
Army 84, Richmond 81 (overtime)
Illinois 77, Notre Dame 51
July 85, Amherst 61
Iowa 79, South Dakota 69
Gonzaga 69, Adolphus 73, Concordia
(Minn.) 64
Wake Forest 100, Virginia Tech 84
North Carolina State 106, South Ca-
rolina 79
Southern Calif. 68, Denver 52
Uta 55, Santa Clara 51
Tenn. 69, Memphis 61
Alabama 97, Cincinnati 66 (overtime)
Alabama 71, Auburn 66 (overtime)
Birmingham 119, Boston U. 89
Lafayette 109, DeSales 66
Lafayette 109, DeSales 66
Eastern Mont. 81, Westminster (Utah)
Carson 100, Hicks 94 (2 overtimes)
Dixie 76, CSI 66
Wichita 91, Tulsa 74
Purdue 68, Boston College 66
Purdue 68, Boston College 66
Nigeria 58, Duquesne 41
Houston 92, Loyola (New Orleans) 85
Mississippi Southern 90, Mercer 55
Mississippi State 88, Mississippi 61
Mississippi State 79, Delta State 77
Arizona 81, West Texas 66
Idaho 57, Alaska 41
U of San Francisco 55, Gonzaga 41
Western State 66, Colo. Mines 52
Idaho State college 88, Adams St. 79
Evanston State 68, San Jose 69
Pacific Lutheran 68, Whitworth 88
Oregon State 74, Washington 48
Oregon 75, Seattle 54
Colorado State U. 73, Wyoming 65

Friday's Scores

Western Mont. 72, NW Nazarene 79
Baylor 92, Virginia 81
The Citadel 80, Richmond 80
College of Idaho 79, Alaska 78
New York 81, Hicks 68
BYU 80, USU 79
Utah 85, Utah State 87
Tennessee Tech 86, Eastern Kentucky
Weber 78, Calicut 78
Southern Methodist 68, Oklahoma City
State 62
Edward's (Tex.) 81, East Texas
Baptist 77

NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSN.

Philadelphia 114, New York 108
St. Louis 136, Cincinnati 114

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

Chicago 2, Toronto 1
Detroit 1, Montreal 1 (tie)

Borah Speech Club Installs New Leaders

FILER, Jan. 28 — New officers of the Borah Toastmistress club were installed Wednesday evening by Mrs. Everett Bonnichsen at a meeting at the B and M cafe. Mrs. Bonnichsen-liked-officers to a chain, and presented each officer a wrist corsage of flowers as she outlined their duties.

Mrs. Robert Murdoff was installed president; Mrs. Fred Wilson, vice president; Mrs. Eliza Morgan, secretary, and Mrs. J. H. Sharp, treasurer. Club representatives are Mrs. James Brennan and Mrs. Frances Hesselholt.

Mrs. Reuben Lierman, outgoing president, presented the president's pin to the new president. Invocation was given by Mrs. Homer Bean who also presented table topics. Mrs. Irene Bloom was parliamentarian. Mrs. Murdoff, grammarian, and Mrs. Lierman, lexicologist.

Reports were given on the council nine meeting of toastmistress clubs held last week at Jerome. Six members of the Borah Toastmistress club attended.

It was announced the district contest will be held in April and clubs should begin now preparing speakers. The group decided to have all extemporaneous speeches for the next two months and the best speech selected to enter the contest.

The three speakers for the Feb. 8 meeting will be called the night before by the toastmistress and given their choice of three topics upon which to speak. Theme for the meeting will be "Applying religion."

FARM Auction CALENDAR ALL MAGIC VALLEY SALES LISTED HERE



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JANUARY 31
Mrs. Hazel Watrus
Advertisement, Jan. 29
Auctioneer: Harold Klass

JANUARY 31
Twin Falls Neighborhood Sale
Advertisement January 29
Irvin Eilers, Jim Messersmith—
Auctioneers

JANUARY 31
Fate Griggs
Advertisement Jan. 29
Marvin Woodbridge—Auctioneer

February 1
Ray Forsythe and
"Bishops" (George Bishop)
Advertisement January 30-31
Harold Klass, Auctioneer

FEBRUARY 1
Lenax and Percy
Advertisement, Jan. 30-31
Auctioneers—John Wert and
Jim Messersmith

February 2
Calder Brothers
Advertisement Jan. 31 - Feb. 1
Harold Klass, Lyle Masters—
Auctioneers

FEBRUARY 2
P. J. Elsenhauer
Advertisement, Jan. 31-Feb. 1
Auctioneers—John Wert and
Jim Messersmith

February 3
West End Community Sale
Advertisement January 30-31
Lyle Masters—Auctioneer

FEBRUARY 3
Kimberly Neighborhood Sale
Advertisement, Feb. 1-2
Auctioneers: Irvin Eilers and
Jim Messersmith

FEBRUARY 4
Woodruff J. Teuscher
Advertisement, Feb. 2-3
Auctioneers—John Wert &
Jim Messersmith

FEBRUARY 6
A. G. Holland
Advertisement, Feb. 3-4
Auctioneers—Harold Klass

FEBRUARY 7
Toyd, Shepherd and Neighbors
Advertisement, Feb. 5
Auctioneers—Irvin Eilers and
Jim Messersmith

FEBRUARY 7
Art Knutson
Advertisement, Feb. 5
Auctioneer: Lyle Masters

FEBRUARY 7
A. P. Doramus
Advertisement, Feb. 5
Auctioneer: Harold Klass

FEBRUARY 8
Norman H. Jagels
Advertisement, Feb. 6-7
Auctioneer: Harold Klass

FEBRUARY 9
Clarence Kauffman
Advertisement, Feb. 7-8
Auctioneer—Harold Klass

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WALKER'S BLASTS ALL COMPETITION

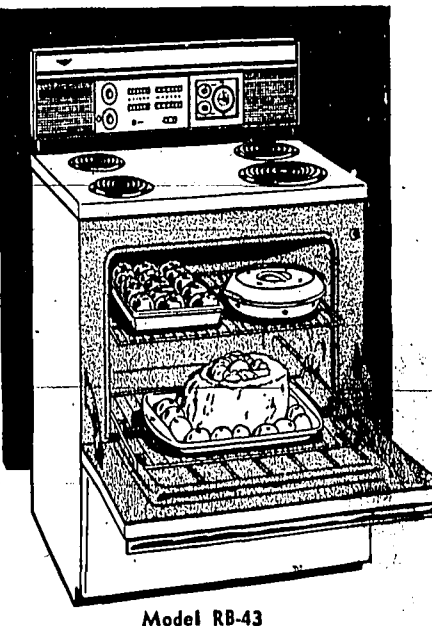
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PRICES!**

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IN
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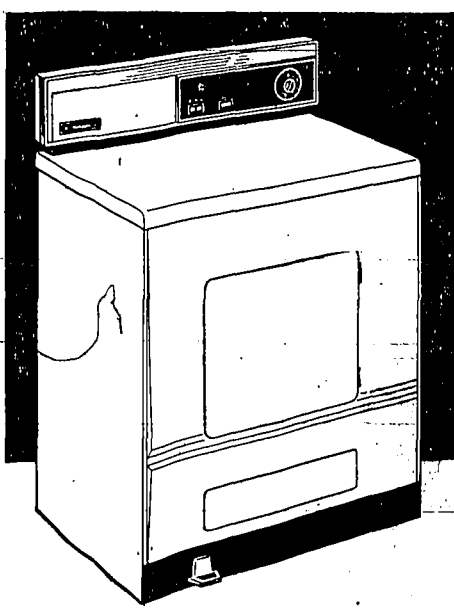
Hotpoint and Walker's have joined, into what is the most competitive and popular appliance dealership, in the Magic Valley. Hotpoint has always been known for its high quality at the most popular prices. NOW Walker's adds to these features, their own reputation of high service and integrity.



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Hi-speed cooking, king size oven. Completely automatic cooking, that will add beauty and grace to any kitchen.

BRAND NEW
1961 MODEL
158⁰⁰ w/yt
Model RB-13B



Hotpoint DRYER

Hi-speed dryer, that needs no special wiring, plugs in just like a toaster.

BRAND NEW
1961 MODEL
158⁰⁰

Hotpoint REFRIGERATOR

12 cu. ft. Automatic defrost, 75 lb. capacity real freezer. Tall bottle shelf, new offset hinges, plus the exclusive Hotpoint "no spill" ice cube trays. Get this Hotpoint refrigerator-freezer at the price of an ordinary refrigerator.

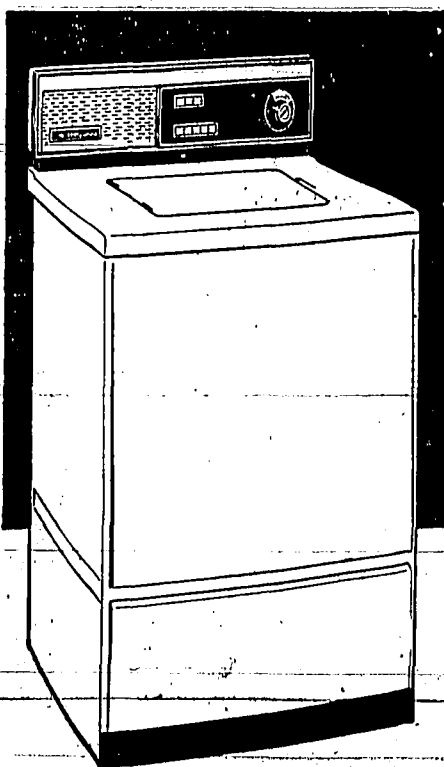
BRAND NEW
1961 10 CU. FT.
Models
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Youth Rehabilitation Counselor Must Try to Help Erring Youths

According to the annual report of the Idaho department of health youth rehabilitation section the ultimate goal of the youth rehabilitation program is to help juveniles curb their tendencies toward offending society, and also to assist them in providing a more stable home so that their own children will have a better chance to avoid serious conflicts with the law.

In Magic Valley the responsibility of carrying out the intent of the program rests with Larry Hauber, youth rehabilitation field counselor.

Hauber is the field counselor provided by the act in Magic Valley. He has been here for six months and is responsible for eight counties in Magic Valley. He does both probation and parole work with youngsters, except for Twin Falls and Cass counties. The youngsters supply full-time probation officers of their own.

He has done this type of work in both Oregon and Arizona and is a graduate of Montana university, where he majored in sociology and minor in psychology. His job is to supervise young-

Youth Discusses Problem With Counselor



Larry Hauber, youth rehabilitation field counselor, talks with one of the youths he supervises. Hauber is responsible for eight counties in Magic Valley and takes care of 122 cases of youths who are on probation or parole. (Staff photo-engraving)

He estimates that slightly more than 50 per cent of the cases are youngsters on parole from the industrial training school. The average age of the youngsters is about 16, and he has about one real case for every four boys.

Any youth under 18 years of age who is on probation or parole comes under his jurisdiction, and if the youth was committed under 13 years of age, he can be supervised until he is 21.

The annual report of the youth rehabilitation section, which covered fiscal year 1958-1960, notes there are a number of youth offenses.

The offenses vary for boys and girls. Stealing was the primary offense for boys followed by being ungovernable, burglary, truancy, running away and auto theft. For girls, liquor law violation was the No. 1 offense, followed by sex offenses, running away, being ungovernable and truancy.

The report also notes that the 14- to 16-year-old age group is the most susceptible for committing delinquent acts serious enough to warrant court action.

Hauber works with various agencies that come in contact with youths and their problems. He works with probate courts, sometimes district courts, schools, churches, the state health department and law enforcement agencies. Much of the time he is working in an advisory capacity.

A look at a hypothetical case will illustrate his work. Hauber gets a telephone call from the city police in any Magic Valley city. He is informed one of his proteges has been apprehended and charged with car theft.

His first step is to talk with the youth and find out why he stole the car. He discovers the youth has troubles with school grades, is disgusted with his drunken father, and is depressed because his mother is extremely unhappy with the family's situation — so he decides to...

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Hauber works with various agencies that come in contact with youths and their problems. He works with probate courts, sometimes district courts, schools, churches, the state health department and law enforcement agencies. Much of the time he is working in an advisory capacity.

A look at a hypothetical case will illustrate his work. Hauber gets a telephone call from the city police in any Magic Valley city. He is informed one of his proteges has been apprehended and charged with car theft.

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Power Firm Expert Says Most Industry Local



William Grange, secretary-manager of the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce, left, and Orland C. Mayer, Boise, director of industrial development for Idaho Power company, discuss industrialization. Mayer travels thousands of miles a year for the company contacting various firms interested in establishing industries in Idaho and working with chambers of commerce and other interested organizations. Although some industry does come from outside the state, Mayer points out that about 80 per cent of the industry that will be established in the state will come from within the state. (Staff photo-engraving)

Individual With Idea Ranks High In Industrial Development Field

In this age when cold statistics industry in a community. The often govern decisions concerning siderations are many and vary industrial development there is with the type of industry, but still room for the rugged individual, Mayer says. "One of the most important is the aggressive individual," according to Orland C. Mayer, Boise, director of industrial development for the Idaho Power industries were started by such men.

In an interview with the Times-News, Mayer points out some of the more important considerations frequently in Idaho communities. There are groups for and against, and those just apathetic about industrialization. Mayer, who travels thousands of miles a year contacting potential industry builders, both within and outside the state, says the process of industrializing the country is a force that can't be stopped and Idaho communities must make their decisions now what role they will play in this change.

"We can't stand still," he says.

Officials Look Over Improved Grade on West Side of Salmon Falls Dam



Floyd Dayley, left, assistant director of the Twin Falls highway district, and W. E. Chase, chairman of the board of directors, look over the improved grade on the west side of Salmon dam. Until recently, the grade has been a one-way road, drawn to one-way traffic only on the road across the dam. The road was about 12 feet wide, now it is 22 feet wide and a turn-out area (where the car is parked) has been constructed about half way up the grade. Much rock was blasted from the side of the hill in courses of many drivers over the years. Now the road is a two-way road, harrowing to widen the road. (Staff photo-engraving)

Harvard's Still There; Its Grads Are in Washington

Editor's note: No college in the country is turning out more graduates in general, is one natural by-product of the other? What about Harvard, located 100 miles from the north, that brings it so close to the nation?

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Jan. 28 (AP) — No matter what you may have heard, Harvard university is still located in Cambridge, three miles from Boston, on a big bend of the Charles river.

The graceful Georgian steeples and bell towers, glistening like a modern Camelot against the drab winter sky, offer proof that this ancient seat of learning hasn't moved to the banks of the Potomac. The jumble of bicycles in the yard, the litter of sports cars beside the Faculty club, the bookshelves crowded with intense young men in button-down collars, pen-slim ties and chino trousers, rather testify that not all of John Harvard's sons have gone off to Washington to help old grad John Fitzgerald Kennedy—A.B. 1940—on the ramps of his new frontier.

College Survives
The college still survives. It always has.

After all, Kennedy is not the first president to come from Harvard. He is the sixth, counting John Adams, A.B. 1775, John Quincy Adams, A.B. 1803, Theodore Roosevelt, A.B. 1880, and Franklin D. Roosevelt, A.B. 1903.

William and Mary, Harvard's oldest competitor as a presidential incubator, has turned out three presidents, Monroe and Tyler—and John Tyler Yale only one—Tat.

Four of Kennedy's cabinet members are Harvard bred: his brother, Attorney General Robert Kennedy, B. 1948, Secretary of the Treasury Douglas Dillon, A.B. 1931, Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara, M.B.A. 1939, and Postmaster General J. Edward Day, LL.B. 1938.

More than a dozen other top appointees either went to Harvard, or did both.

Deputy Director David Bell, Solicitor General Archibald Cox, Air Force Secretary Eugene Zuckert, Under Secretary of Defense Paul H. Nitze, Under Secretary of Treasury Robert Roosa, Housing Adminis-

trator Robert Weaver, disarmament Coordinator John McCloy, defense comptroller Charles Hitch, economic Adviser James Tobin, Security Chief McGeorge Bundy, and White House aides James M. Ladd, P. Kenneth O'Donnell and Timothy R. Geaney.

In addition, U. N. Ambassador Adlai E. Stevenson put in three years at the law school. Undersecretary of State Chester Bowles lectured here and Walter Heller of the council on economic affairs served as a law school consultant.

Old School Tie Knotted
At Harvard, the old school tie can be knotted into a lasting bond of affection. From the sophomore year on, all the Kennedy brothers lived in Winthrop House, one of the nine residence houses strung out so picturesquely along the river. Benjamin Smith, the new senator from Massachusetts, roomed with Jack Kennedy; so did football Capt. Torbert MacDonald, a key campaign aide.

Aside from complimenting him on his "good taste," Harvard President Nathan Pusey has scarcely lifted an official eyebrow at the Kennedy raids on his academic ladder. Tradition is on the side of acquiescence.

The nation's oldest and richest college, proud possessor of the biggest university library—six million volumes, trust endowment—currently a half billion dollars, highest paid faculty—professors average \$17,000 a year, and one of the brainiest student bodies—more than half graduate cum laude—anywhere in the world, has grown used to serving as stockpile for government brain power.

Practice, Not Limited
Although Franklin Roosevelt, like Kennedy, dipped deep into the pile, the phenomenon is not limited to alumni presidents, nor even to Democrats. West Pointer Dwight D. Eisenhower chose the university, James Bryant Conant, as his ambassador to Germany, and surrounded himself with such Harvard products as Henry Cabot Lodge, Christian A. Herter, Charles Bohlen, Douglas Dillon, Winthrop Aldrich, among many others.

No matter which party is in power, the Boston to Washington parlor cars have always done a brisk business with Harvard professors trundling down to the capital with crammed briefcases to confer on a variety of problems.

Harvard's attitude toward its academic commuter problem was long ago summed up by a secretary in President Charles Eliot's office who archly informed callers that "the president is in Washington, conferring with Mr. Roosevelt." The Roosevelt being conferred with happened to be Theodore Roosevelt, president of the United States. Being a Harvard man, he would have understood.

Other elements in the country, however, have had difficulty understanding why so many Harvard men get into government.

A Midwest weekly, chagrined at the number of Kennedy appointees from Harvard, was moved to "wonder why always, or almost always, we must apply to Harvard when the really important posts need filling. Is Harvard the only school that turns out experts?"

Editors Amused
The question amused the editors of The Crimson, Harvard's outspoken undergraduate daily, just as it might have amused John Kennedy and Franklin Roosevelt in their days on the Crimson board. Still, it seems valid enough.

What is there about this school that makes it a stepping-stone to greatness or, as William James called it, "a nursery for independent and lonely thinkers?" What, beyond the fact that it is old, rich and serves beer at its commencement, makes it different from any other college? In short, what's so hot about Harvard?

Around the Yard, as the campus is called because it once shielded the "cows of Cambridge from ravage by local wolves, the question stirred considerable comment.

"A large proportion of the nation's ability tends to come to Harvard," answered Law School Dean Erwin Griswold, a Republican hit hard by the Kennedy Faculty raids. "Twenty-five per cent of all the law school teachers in the country today went to Harvard. It's perfectly natural that if you start picking able people, the chances are pretty high that they come here. If someone wants to be a lawyer, he should go to Harvard." (Continued on Page 13, Column 1)

Sign of Horse, Buggy Age Vanishes as Road Widened

One of the last remaining signs of the horse and buggy age recently passed into oblivion when the grade leading west from the Salmon dam road was widened from a narrow trail to a two-way road.

Fishermen with their house trailers and truckets with their big trucks will have a sign of relief the next time they cross the dam and ascend the widened road.

For the last few years, especially since the reservoir has attracted more fishermen, the rock outcroppings on the side of the narrow road have drawn curses from more than one person who has scraped the side of a house trailer on the side of a large cattle truck.

These days are no more, for the Twin Falls highway district has recently completed the widening project and now there is plenty of room for two vehicles on the grade. Department personnel worked for a short time before fishing season opened, then traffic on the road picked, up and the pushed over the side of the canyon wall.

When the project first was planned it was hoped the road could be widened on the canyon side by using a retaining wall. But the understructure was too unstable, necessitating the blasting.

According to Floyd Dayley, assistant director of the district, the project actually was started last spring. Department personnel worked for a short time before fishing season opened, then traffic on the road picked, up and the

project was postponed until fall. After about three weeks of work the job was finished in early December. The work was done by department personnel and Robert Blumires, Jerome, a powderman hired to do the blasting.

Dayley was unable to estimate how much rock was removed to widen the road, but he notes that 28 feet to plant his charges for peeling the rock off the face of the cliff.

In addition to widening the road to about 22 feet from the previous narrow 12-foot road, the slight curve in the grade was removed, permitting better visibility for vehicles ascending or descending the grade.

The department also built a turn-out about halfway up the grade.

Dayley estimates the grade is between 300 and 400 feet long, and all of the road has been widened. But it still narrows to one-way traffic across the top of the dam.

Dayley claims that 100 per cent of all the material moved to widen the road was solid rock.

Now the road is wide enough to permit the largest stock trucks, house trailers and farm machinery to cross the dam without fear of scraping the sides.

But this isn't the only such project in the area. The Twin Falls highway district, in cooperation with the Buhl highway district, is widening the road through the Balanced Rock crossing on Salmon Falls creek. The land on the west side is in the Twin Falls district and the land on the east side of the grade is in the Buhl district. The road will be widened to about the same width of the road at Salmon Falls dam.

Jerome Couple Raises Orchids



Mr. and Mrs. Ed Adams, Jerome, stand in the family room of their home near Jerome before the "bird of paradise" plant which first started Adams' interest in raising plants. He has added on to the family home and now has a large greenhouse. Adams supplies orchids to several wholesale outlets. He became interested in plants as a hobby during the time he had to spend in bed because of a heart condition. (Staff photo-enshrining)

Life in MAGIC VALLEY

Although it is mid-winter in Magic Valley, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Adams, who live five miles southeast of Jerome, have a lush, tropical haven next to their home. The 6,000 square-foot greenhouse is more than a tropical retreat. Adams says it is "a good balance wheel" to the declining agriculture prices but the greenhouse is also a monument to a man who was in bed for two years with leakage of the heart.

In 1947 Adams was on top of Pyramid of the Sun mountain in Mexico with a young intern as a guide. He suggested Adams see a doctor when he returned to the U. S. Adams ignored his warning and the following spring he was working on his other ranch at EDEN when his heart gave its first warning. For one year he was flat on his back in bed. The second year the Adams added a family room onto their house where he spent a lot of time.

It is a large room of natural wood and big windows to let in the sun. In one end of the room is a small indoor garden. This was the beginning of Adams' interest in raising flowers.

The first thing he planted was a geranium that grew so large it covered the entire window. The garden now contains a bird of paradise plant, a large plant with long spiky leaves. The flowers it produces are fascinating and resemble the plume of a tropical bird.

The next place Adams built was just outside the family room, to the rear of the house, and connected to the house. He first planned it for an indoor sunken garden. From there he extended so, now, one walks past hundreds of exotic plants.

Adams sells flowers only to wholesale accounts—approximately 20 florists in south central Idaho—but he has shipped his orchids as far as Rochester, Minn.

The cut orchids are shipped with their stems in small glass vials with rubber caps. The vials are taped to the box, and the blossoms are pillowed on and covered with "florist's fuzz." The white fine strands of paper that fragile glass sometimes is packed in. The flowers are shipped by parcel post of stage.

As one enters the greenhouse, the first large plant encountered is a split leaf philodendron, such as is grown by many housewives. However, this particular plant is growing fruit, which eventually will develop into an edible delicacy. The philodendron often grows in the jungle around a rotting tree, and extends its roots into the tree, all the way up the plant.

Adams says, "The fruit develops when the plant is seven or eight years old, which is typical for most tropical plants, Adams said."

Because Christmas is one of the three busy seasons for Adams, there are not many orchids blooming now. The other two busy times are Easter and Mother's day. A few cattleya orchids, the large purple or lavender flowers usually seen in corsages, are beginning to bloom.

This orchid grows in pots filled with fir bark. They must have air around their roots, and the roots grow out of the pots and sometimes down and around the bottom. These orchids normally grow just under the top canopy of the trees in the jungles, sometimes 200 feet in the air. Orchid hunters seldom go after orchids themselves, but use natives to collect them because of the height and the danger of the slippery moss on the trees.

The cyrtipedium orchid grows in moss. This is the lady slipper orchid and is a green one with reddish brown coloring. It grows wild

bananas growing on it about six inches long. A lemon tree has small nuggets of lemons forming. He has several citrus plants, which he said can be grown by plucking the seed from a fruit in one's refrigerator and planting it. In three or four years it will blossom.

Adams grows poinsettias for about three weeks before he sells them. The plants are brought in from California. However he has a natural poinsettia tree in the farthest greenhouse. When grown naturally, the poinsettia blooms in January and February, and is not a plant, but a tree. Growers clip branches from the tree to get the start, root it, cover it with black cloth to simulate darkness and force it to bloom this way.

He also sells azaleas, daffodils, wiggeweed and white irises, and all types of small cactus and house plants.

Adams is in the 27th year of putting a child through college. The couple has four children, Dr. Ralph Adams, who works for the American Medical Association at Chicago, Ill.; Dr. Jack Adams, a dentist at Corvallis, Ore.; Mrs. DeWitt (Caroline) Moss, whose husband is an engineer at Oak Ridge, Tenn.; and Robert Adams, a minister, who now is in his seventh year of college.

Adams hauls the plants he buys in a converted Greyhound bus. It will carry 3,000 pots of plants or 2,000 one-gallon containers of evergreen for nursery stock. The bus has accommodations for sleeping and holds 110 gallons of gas.

He and his wife have taken it both to California and to Portland, Mrs. Adams also drives the bus. A smaller bus that he used to use stands in the side yard. Adams is converting it into a camper that will sleep eight persons. They plan to make a trip in it with their sons next summer to northern Canada.

In 1956, Mr. and Mrs. Adams visited their son, Ralph, in the Panama canal zone where he was interning. For two weeks they toured the canal zone, going back into the jungle where no one had hunted plants before.

It was from here they brought the orchid that is no bigger than a pin head, and seeds for the papaya trees, which had been treated with ashes in the native fashion to assure growth. They also brought seeds from tropical citrus fruits, and numerous cuttings. Because of the danger of slipping on the moss on the huge trees, Adams collected orchids with a long piece of iron wood, sharpened like a chisel.

In the spring, when the orchids are blooming, they must use insecticides in the greenhouse to kill the bees, to prevent them from pollinating the flowers.

Adams says though most people don't realize it, orchids have a sweet, spicy smell, which they lose the day after cutting. However, many of the new hybrids do not have this smell. Adams said few housewives are aware of the fact they use the oil of an orchid in their cooking and baking.

When a housewife buys "pure vanilla," it is made from the oil of a special type orchid plant. The oil is added to alcohol and the result is the vanilla on the store shelves.

GRADUATED SHOSHONE, Jan. 28—Jefferson Davis Haynes, Shoshone, was graduated today from the University of Arkansas, Fayetteville, Ark., with a bachelor of science degree in education.

Some of the orchids must go without water all winter until their stalks are bare of leaves. Then, when they are watered, the flowers sprout from the dry canes. He also has orchids hanging which flower through their roots.

Adams gets his orchids from Dose Pueblos Orchid company, just outside Santa Barbara, Calif. They all are hybrids. The man who sells them, spent more than one and one-half million dollars purchasing the parent plants.

All of the plants are grown in a manner similar to their natural habitat as possible. The orchids are fertilized only during their active growing season. Otherwise they wouldn't develop flowers. This is because in the tropics they receive natural fertilization from the droppings of birds or the rottings of trees only during the rainy season, Adams explains. During this time the rain washes the fertilizer down to the orchids. The orchids are also grown in a greenhouse with a filtered light to simulate the canopy of trees.

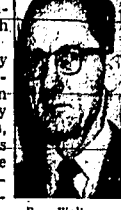
One of the unusual plants Adams grows is a papaya tree, that he hand pollinated from another papaya plant to set the melons. In the back corner of one greenhouse is a banana tree with small green

AS YOUR MINISTER SEES IT

"Individual American Is Hope"

BY H. B. WALKUP (Pastor, Assembly of God Church) America today stands at the crossroads of destiny. Her future determines the future of the world and the entire human race. There are three paths before us: 1. Continuation of leadership of the free world; 2. Totalitarian domination; 3. Total annihilation, which shall it be?

Strange enough the answer lies not in the new Kennedy administration, nor in the arms race, but with the individual American. He is the determining factor. Throughout the history of mankind nation after nation has risen, some to tremendous heights of



Rev. H. B. Walkup

power and prosperity, though none of them has ever equaled our prosperity, power or our freedom. These nations have differed greatly in types of government and standards of living, but all have had one thing in common—a disastrous downfall caused by moral decay and the unending search for sensual pleasure.

Today Americans are vividly fulfilling the ancient prophecy of Paul in 2 Timothy, chapter 3, in the last days "... men shall be lovers of pleasure more than lovers of God; having a form of godliness but denying the power thereof."

Yet America is very religious! Yes, each year more churches are built and more church members are added to the rolls. Remember what the colorful evangelist, Billy Sunday, once said? "Going to church is good," he said, "but re-

member that going to church no more makes you a Christian than walking into a garage makes you an automobile!"

With all the apparent religious surge in our land today we still have the electric words of Christ ringing in our ears, "Narrow is the way which leadeth unto life, and few there be that find it."

Salvation is not in a creed, a code, nor in a church. Salvation is in a Person—the Person, Christ Jesus, living in our hearts. "But as many as received Him, to them He gave the power to become the sons of God..." John 1:12.

When Billy Graham was invited to No. 10 Downing street in London, to visit Winston Churchill, Mr. History asked the evangelist, "Where is your hope?" Mr. Graham answered, "My hope, sir, is in Christ."

"The only hope of America is in a spirited awakening and a moral

Aggressive Individual With Idea Still Ranks High in Industrial Development

(From Page 17)

in order and be ready for industry when it does come in." He points out that farm population is declining and in the years to come this area must provide means of making a living for young people who will seek employment. They will either have to find it here, or move to another state — taking with them their youth and their education that was provided by schools of Idaho, at the expense of the state's taxpayers.

"We can only progress if we can provide jobs for the present children. If we don't we'll become a state that educates but doesn't reap the profits of education."

He asserts the reason people sometimes resist industrialization is because of an innate distaste for change. People don't like to move from the known to the unknown.

But Mayer points out it is the drive for positive change that has made the country great.

First, a community must decide just what role it wants to play in this change and then move from there. He says about 80 per cent of the industry that eventually will be built in Idaho will come from within the state itself. It will be started either by local citizens, or be an expansion of smaller industries. This is the reason why various chambers of commerce, the power company, and the service clubs should encourage local people before they encourage out-of-state industries to come here.

"Communities must decide if they want to move ahead and then the next step is to put additional dollars into circulation."

Mayer points out that a single dollar will turn over five times

before it leaves the community. He believes one of the best ways to keep money in Idaho communities and give jobs to Idaho people is to develop processing of Idaho products. This will increase the value of the products and the revenue will stay here.

For example, he points out that lumber sent St. Louis, where it is fashioned into a screen door and then shipped back to Idaho to be sold, becomes quite an expensive item. All the profits from the manufacturing process stay in St. Louis. If the door were processed here, the profits would stay here.

Mayer says this is just one example of the kind of industry that can be developed.

Several small industries in a community often contribute more dollars to the economy than the layman realizes. Mayer recently made a small survey in Burley and concluded that about \$100,000 per week has been added to the payroll there during the last year after new industries were started.

Mayer points out this money benefits the entire valley because the workers hired there live in many Magic Valley communities.

To appraise an area properly there are several things an industry must know.

One of the top considerations again, this depends on the industry is the market. The industry wants to know what the trading area is that is served from the location and its general quality.

Labor is another important consideration. What is the size, quality, character and seasonal quantity of the labor force?

The location of production materials is important. An industry

might want to know the minerals and by-products that are available, the non-mineral products and their by-products (such as foods, forest products, fibers, furs and hides), the partly processed or semi-manufactured products (such as castings, pig-iron, lumber, pulp or cements), or finished products and by-products (such as leather, paper, machinery, electrical supplies or carbon dioxide).

The industry might also want to know the volume, quality and accessibility of all these products.

Transportation facilities are important. What transportation facilities are available and what are the rates?

Plant sites are important. What is the quantity, quality and cost of available land or buildings?

Distribution facilities are sometimes important to an industry. The firm might want to know about storage and warehousing, transportation and terminal facilities, financial institutions and financing services, grading and inspection and other things that affect the movement and transfer of goods.

Living conditions for employees are studied. Housing, recreational, educational, shopping, religious, social, and professional facilities are viewed.

Climate is studied. The climatic

Keep Water on Group Seats New Leaders At Area Meet

HAILEY, Jan. 28—The Hailey municipal waterworks officers request all water users to keep a small amount of water running in their home or from an outside hydrant to avert freezing of the service lines from mains in alleys.

John Bolliger, water superintendent, states that continued freezing temperatures, with no snow to cover the ground, has caused pipes to freeze down as far as four feet.

RUPERT, Jan. 28—Richard Smith, Las Vegas, Neb., president of 33 Union Pacific Old Time clubs, installed new officers at the annual installation dinner of Jan. 31 and the auxiliary at a banquet last week.

Newly installed officers are L. Poulton Rupert, president; H. Banks, Rupert, vice president; Cliff McWilliams, Rupert, secretary-treasurer. New members of the governing board are A. L. Hargraves and C. L. Williams, The Falls, and L. E. Myers, Burley.

Mrs. Harold B. Julliffe, Nebr., president of the general committee, Union Pacific Old Times auxiliary, installed auxiliary officers. They are Charles L. Williams, Twin Falls; president; Mrs. L. E. Myers, Burley, vice president; Mrs. Harold B. Julliffe, Nebr., secretary-treasurer, members of the governing board, Mrs. A. L. Hargraves, The Falls, and Mrs. D. H. Banks, Rupert.

Harold Orraway was master of ceremonies for the dinner program held at the Masonic hall. Table decorations featured small yellow boxcars carrying Idaho potatoes.

A Union Pacific 50 year service pin was presented to Nick Las, Rupert, by W. F. Brown, The Falls, out-going president of the club. A past-president's pin was given to Brown by the new president.

President Smith and Mrs. Julliffe talked briefly on the aims and purposes of the Old Time clubs. Mrs. Smith was a speaker.

Woman Burned

HAILEY, Jan. 28 — Mrs. Arlene Kelly is recovering satisfactorily in the Blaine County hospital in third degree burns she received in a home accident last week.

Mrs. Kelly, who was making toast in an open-faced toaster, reached above the toaster and her dress fell against the element and caught fire. She fell to the sink and threw water herself, but her right side was the waist to her knee was burned.

Her son-in-law, Merwin Cameron, arrived at her home shortly after the accident.

FINED OVER LICENSE BURLEY, Jan. 28 — Pat Sorenson, Heyburn, was fined \$2 and costs by Justice of the Peace Alford Crane for failure to display license plates. She was cited by State Patrolman M. J. Snyder.

READ TIMES-NEWS WANT AD

Best Things Are Well Planned...



Anything from a backyard barbecue to a trip to Europe takes good planning if it is to be completely successful. When it comes to things like a home, or college education, or the aforesaid trip to Europe, financial planning must often start years in advance, via regular savings here!

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VOLCO "Everything to Build Anything" **BUILDER'S SUPPLY** Twin Falls Jerome

Harvard University Noted for Turning Out U.S. Presidents and Top Officials

(From Page 17) ed to make a list of the Harvard men appointed by Gov. Nelson Rockefeller, it would be just as impressive."

Arthur Holcombe, retired government professor who taught Joseph P. Kennedy, sr., and all the Kennedy boys, says "Harvard's policy is to give the public service a first call on its faculty. It's a good policy. The professors learn something, and it brings the school to the attention of bright young men."

Holcombe is a pretty good example of the policy. In World War I, he helped design the first income tax form. In World War II, he was on the war production

board. Somewhere "in-between," he got a youngster named John F. Kennedy interested in politics by assigning him to follow the congressional doings of Bertrand Snell, an Upstate New York Republican.

"The boy's whole background was Boston and Democratic," recalls Holcombe. "I figured it wouldn't hurt him to know how the other side thinks. He got interested and did a fine job."

Similarly, a Harvard professor talked Theodore Roosevelt out of becoming a naturalist and steered him to politics. Another aroused the school conscience of Franklin D. Roosevelt and got in return a

theme paper urging Southern colleges to admit Negroes.

Harvard has a way of drawing people out.

Was it something in his Harvard background that inspired John Quincy Adams to back old Joe Thomas Jefferson on an unpopular issue and thereby win a place in John Kennedy's "Profiles in Courage"?

Almost from its founding in 1636, just six years after the start of the Massachusetts Bay colony, Harvard has been in the thick of things, politically and religiously, and subject to such taunts as "godless," "snobby," "radical," "high brow."

Special Hall Completed Here for Use of Many Square Dance Clubs



Andrew (Andy) Baird, left, and William Coffield put the finishing touches on a new square dance hall in Twin Falls. Baird is president of the Southcentral Idaho Square Dancing association and the building is located on Blue Lakes boulevard north. Several local square dancing clubs will use the hall. The hall is well-lighted and has 10 loudspeakers mounted in the ceiling to carry the caller's voice to the dancers. (Staff photo-engraving)

MAGIC VALLEY PORTRAIT

William Grange Spends Most of Time Extolling Advantages of Life in T.F.

During the eight years he has lived in Twin Falls, William (Bill) Grange has spent most of his time telling many persons about the advantages of living in Magic Valley and Twin Falls.

Since Jan. 2, 1950, he has been secretary-manager of the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce. Grange thinks Twin Falls is the best community in the nation, and he'll tell this to anyone who will pause for a moment. Armed with a sincere manner and a head full of statistics, Grange has worked for the benefit of the community.

This isn't an easy job, as anyone who has worked in community affairs can attest. But Grange says it has been one of the most gratifying jobs he has ever had.

He was born on a farm near Huntington, Utah, which Grange describes as "a starving-to-death community in the barren desert in southcentral Utah." It is about 200 miles southeast of Salt Lake City. It was a farming community "without water."

He is the youngest in a family of eight children. His father was a farmer and Grange worked on the farm throughout his school years.

He attended high school in Huntington and was graduated in 1934. Then he attended Brigham Young university and paid his way through school by playing in a dance band. Grange studied geology and left college in 1937.

One of his first jobs was with the J. C. Penney company in Price, Utah. He worked from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m., ate supper, and then returned to work from 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. This was a mining community and the stores were open in the evening. Grange says the economy of the area was unpredictable and it was "either a feast or famine situation."

For these long hours he was paid \$60 a month. When the war broke out, Grange entered the army, but was given a medical discharge in 1942.

He returned to work for the J. C. Penney company in Price and was transferred to Salt Lake City. He was there from 1944 to 1947. Then he went on the road in Utah and Nevada and sold safes, vaults and locking systems. In 1948 he went to work for the Lang company selling heavy construction equipment. He was still on the road selling and covered Utah, Nevada and Wyoming. The distances were great and the job became tedious.

"I enjoyed it," Grange says, "but in one year alone I drove 149,000 miles." He was selling equipment to mining companies, construction companies and state and county highway departments.

In 1953 Grange decided to change jobs and took a traveling job with General Electric, selling large appliances and smaller traffic appliances. He and his wife moved to Twin Falls, which was in the center of his territory—he traveled from Malta to Mountain Home.

"After living here for a short time, we decided we always wanted to live in Twin Falls," Grange says. He got the General Electric franchise in Twin Falls and opened the Idaho Electric company in Petersen's Furniture store in September, 1956.

Main street north and re-named Bill's Hotpoint House. Later Grange was asked to take over the position of secretary-manager of the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce.

Grange says the chamber work isn't easy because it is always hard to please everyone in town, but it's important work. He thinks the chamber has done much to develop the community since it was formed in 1919.

"Here at the chamber we need the cooperation of the farming community and the business community and all the other facets of our economy."

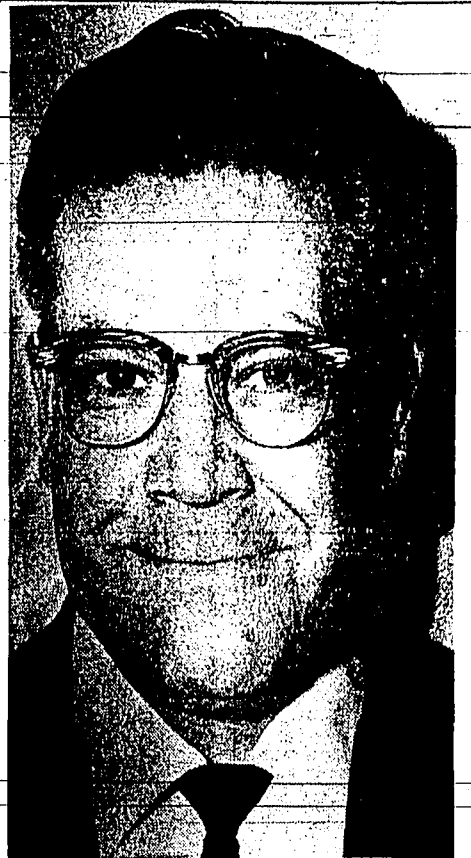
Grange feels the future of Twin Falls is extremely bright. "We don't have a boom or bust economy, but an economy that promotes gradual growth and this is the best we can hope for."

"We have diversification here and we have a number of smaller payrolls and this is good. If we can get rid of that glamorous dream of attracting mammoth industries to the industry that we have and utilize the strength of our natural economy, we'll be better off."

Grange points out that in a community like Twin Falls about 80 per cent of its growth comes from within and only 20 per cent from outside sources. "Let's work for that 80 per cent," he says, "and give the 20 per cent its relative importance."

He notes the chamber works with smaller businesses more than most people realize and that development of the new industrial site is just one of the many chamber jobs.

"The industrial site is just part of our job. Here at the chamber office we answer about 3,500 letters a year, ranging from letters from big industries to letters such



WILLIAM GRANGE

as the one we got recently from a man in Oklahoma who wanted to know if it were true there was a special kind of wild bee that lived in caves in Snake river canyon."

One of the biggest problems of the chamber office is enlightening persons who think this area is a high-altitude, snow-covered mountain area. This misconception is common because people think if Sun Valley is so close this must be a snowbound area.

Grange received a letter from a stranger recently who was attracted by the Thousand Springs area. The writer wanted to know if roads into Hagerman valley were open in June and July.

"It's hard to make people realize we have 58-degree temperature in January."

"Another problem we face is breaking down the feeling that sometimes exists between communities in the valley and establishing more inter-community cooperation."

One of the beauties of a Chamber of Commerce is that it can serve the role of a community gadfly. It can criticize and help at the same time, a dual role that city government can't play, he asserts.

"For example, a city government can create an airport, but it can't promote it and help it survive."

"But in the end, we're wholly dependent on the people who support us financially, morally and physically."

READ TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS

Boyle's Survey Shows Most Men Wouldn't Be President

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK, Jan. 28 (AP)—The job has a big salary, a nice pension, and you get to live rent-free in a fine old house plentifully staffed with servants. Your wife would hardly have to lift her hand—let alone her voice. Doesn't it sound like every man's dream? Well, every American mother's son has a born right to aspire to this wonderful job—but most of them say they wouldn't take it for love, patriotism or money. To them it isn't a dream job. It's a living nightmare.

That job is the one 43-year-old John F. Kennedy has taken over—the presidency of the United States.

A handful of professional politicians present at the inauguration may have signed to themselves, "Why couldn't it have happened to me? Why shouldn't I be the one who took the oath?"

But the man in the street has no envy at all of Kennedy, and no desire for his new job. To him it would not be a boon, but an affliction. He'd rather be in his own shoes than Kennedy's.

Why doesn't the average American want his country's top political job, often hailed as the world's most powerful post?

Here are typical answers from a sample survey:

"Too much responsibility."

"You have to make too many important decisions. The way it is now I can let my wife make the decisions. She enjoys it. I don't."

"You have to try to please too many people. Even then half of them wind up hating you."

"It makes you old too soon. Ever notice how much older a president looks after he's been in office a few years?"

"Being president just doesn't sound like it would be much fun. You spend too much time holding conferences or going to public functions. Who wants that kind of a life? It would bore me."

"You might have to decide to send the country to war. If I had a worry like that on my mind, I'd never sleep at night."

"A president isn't really free. He's a kind of a prisoner in a way. He has to be guarded all the time against crackpots. That would give me the willies."

The idea of living in the White House also appalls many ordinary American men—appealing as the prospect might be to their wives.

"It's too big," said one. "I'd be like living in a railroad terminal. It wouldn't seem like home. It wouldn't be comfortable."

"And who'd want all those servants standing around listening when your wife bawled you out? Me—I like a little more privacy."

When it comes to guiding the destiny of the nation, John Q. Public is more than glad to "let George do it."

Or, in this case, John F.

Especially Constructed Building Here To Permit Square Dancing in 'Luxury'

A new square dance hall just completed in Twin Falls will permit local square dance fans a place to dance in luxury.

The building is well-heated, well-lighted, airconditioned, air filtered and there are 10 loudspeakers mounted in the dance floor ceiling to carry the caller's voice to dancers.

The hall is located at 1021 Blue Lakes boulevard north, adjacent to the Twin Falls Heating and Building company. It was built by Andrew (Andy) Baird, owner of the company, with the aid of dozens of interested square dancers.

Baird is president of the Southcentral Idaho Square dancing association. Baird estimates about two-thirds of the work done on the hall was done by work parties from several different clubs.

The hall has a fully-equipped kitchen. The dance floor measures 28 by 53 feet and Baird estimates it will accommodate about 150 square dancers, or 150 persons. There will be benches around the side of the dance floor that can be folded into tables.

This is probably the first hall that has ever been built in Magic Valley especially for square dancing. Baird says it was built so several clubs can be assured of a good place to dance. He notes that square dancing is one of the most popular pastimes in the area and estimates there are about 12 clubs in Magic Valley.

Four of the clubs that draw members from this area will dance regularly in the new dance hall. They are the Diamond Squares, who dance on the second and fourth Fridays in the month; Wheeling Stars, first and third Saturdays; Twinkle Round dance club, first and third Mondays, and Boots and Bustles, second and fourth Wednesdays. All the dances start at 8:30 p.m. Baird says more clubs probably will use the hall in the future.

The dance floor is made of oak. William Coffield, who calls for the

Wheeling Stars, says loud speakers in the ceiling will make both calling and understanding easier. He says when the caller has to shout above the din of the dancers, calls can be misunderstood.

The first dance was held in the hall Friday. The next dance will be at 8:30 p.m. Saturday, when the Diamond Squares will have an exchange dance with the Rancho Reelers, an Elk club, Jack Dodds, Elko, will call.

Baird says there will be an open house at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 25. He notes anyone interested in square dancing is welcome.

Both Baird and Coffield note square dancing is one of the most popular pastimes. They say nearly 50 persons usually turn out for most of the club dances in this area. At some of the big dances, such as the Knotthead Jamboree held on Labor day at Old Faithful in Yellowstone park, Baird and Coffield say there are often as many as 900 persons dancing at the same time.

Both men note that square dancing is becoming more complicated as it becomes more popular throughout the country. Therefore, it offers the new dancer a challenge and a chance to meet new people while getting plenty of exercise.

They stress that the hobby is inexpensive and offers members a chance to associate with other members who come from all walks of life.

Both admit that square dancing is complicated but say that if beginners will join other dancers on the same level, they will enjoy learning. After 26 weeks of consecutive dancing most dancers will be able to dance with any group and enjoy themselves.

They say clubs and callers regularly sponsor classes for beginners and interested persons should contact the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce for the names and officers of various clubs in the area.

Henry Breaks Vow, Goes to Style Show; New Vow Made

BY HENRY McLEMORE
FLORENCE, Italy — Twelve years ago, sitting in the House of Dior in Paris on a cane-backed chair patterned after the rack, and with the temperature well past the suffocation point, I crossed my heart and took this vow:

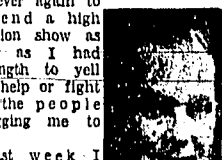
Never again to attend a high fashion show as long as I had strength to yell 'foy help or fight off the people dragging me to one.

Last week I broke that vow. In a moment of madness (or forgetfulness) I crossed the River Arno, walked a red carpet down the halls of the Pitti palace, and sat down to watch another fashion showing—this time the spring and summer creations of the Italian clothing jugglers.

I was right back where I started 12 years before, the only difference being the temperature. There was no chance of another-thing in the Pitti palace. Bull in the 15th century, it hasn't been heated yet, and all the cold of hundreds of years have settled in its medieval bones.

The Pitti is the original deep-freeze and penguins, not young women, would have been a wiser choice for mannequins, especially for beach clothes. As much as I admire girls in scanty clothes, my only feeling in the Pitti was pity. Pneumonia walked the aisles, and before the end I was hoping and praying one of the designers would show a line of hot water bottles. I would have bought one, no matter what the cost.

I have no idea what the Italian fashions for spring and summer are. All around me, packed in like hens around corn and just as busy, were fashion editors and reporters from the ends of the Earth. I gathered that the fashions were exciting, for the gals who write about such things were plain feverish. You would have thought



Henry McLemore

that Willie Mays was at bat with the bases loaded.

I tried to read a paperback after two or three hundred models had minced by, all looking as if they needed a square meal more than a new dress. But reading was impossible with the chatter, most of it unintelligible to a male.

There was talk of "hot orange," "North African inspiration," "tents," "pyramids" and "inverted bell-bottoms." Pure gibberish.

"This was only my second fashion show, but the same thought struck me as it had in Paris a dozen years ago: Why not show dresses on people who look like normal people?"

How, I ask you, can a woman who weighs 46, 145 pounds, and is pushing 46, or thereabouts, pleasure how she'd look in a dress worn by a girl who wouldn't weigh 105 with a flat-iron in each hand, and who walks as if her shoes were made of eggs?

It's the same as if I said I just had to have a turtle-neck sweater because Cary Grant looked so good in one. Cary and I are worlds apart in build and appearance, and while a turtle-neck looks fine on him, I would be much wiser to wear a live turtle. It would be more becoming.

On leaving the Pitti palace I took another vow, and you can easily guess what it was. And this time I am going to keep it—forever.

Leader Visits Gooding Club

GOODING, Jan. 28 — Robert Baker, Twin Falls Lions deputy district governor, visited Gooding Lions club this week. He is a candidate for district governor of 39W. Co-chairmen for the program were Earl Spry and Del Bleazard. Marshall Fisher, former science teacher at Jerome and now with the science education department of the University of Oregon, demonstrated aids to help teachers and students with science.

Fisher is one of 17 scientists traveling through the Western states for the National Science foundation.

It was reported the local club recently spent \$18 for eye glasses. Guests at the meeting besides Baker and Fisher were Merrill Hepworth and Billie Lovelady, both Gooding.

Three Fined

JEROME, Jan. 28 — Three drivers were fined in Jerome Wednesday for violations of the motor vehicle code.

John E. Barrett, 25, Sun Valley, was fined \$5 by Justice of the Peace Leo Terrill for driving on an expired driver's license. He was cited by State Patrolman Charles J. Peugh. Elie M. Wilkins, Gooding, was fined \$5 for not having 1961 license plates on her car, and Harry Deulick, 40, Gooding, was fined \$3 by Judge Terrill for failure to register a stock trailer.

READ TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS

Church Youth Meet Planned

GOODING, Jan. 28—First observance of Interdenominational Youth week will be held in Gooding, Thursday, Feb. 2, with a special service at the Trinity Episcopal church.

All junior-high-school-and-high-school youths of all churches are invited to attend the meeting which begins at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 2 with a worship service on the theme, "Into all the world together," led by Episcopal youth.

Methodist youths will give a dramatization, "The man in the street and the church," which humorously analyzes reasons why people do not attend church. Baptist young people will provide refreshments.

Youths also will participate from the Assembly of God! Christian and Nazarene churches. Sponsored on the national level by the United Christian Youth movement, the Gooding observance is conducted by youth groups of the six denominations comprising the Gooding Ministerial association.

Fined at Paul

PAUL, Jan. 28—Three men were fined \$2 and costs each by Justice of the Peace August-Bethke for driving with an expired driver's license.

They were Jerry Dalton, Heyburn; Cal Bennett, Burley, and Jack E. Cleard, Washington. They were cited by State Patrolman Roy Thomas and H. E. Carr.

SISTERS VISIT

HAILEY, Jan. 28 — Mr. and Mrs. Jack Coombs, Salt Lake City, visited Mr. and Mrs. Hunter Nelson this week. While here, Mr. and Mrs. Coombs and Mrs. Nelson went to Jerome to visit Mr. and Mrs. Robert Matthews, Mrs. Coombs and Mrs. Nelson also sisters.

Ordained Deacon

FILER, Jan. 28 — Clifford Slatter was ordained as deacon of the East Memmott church at a meeting last week. The Rev. Vere E. Nofziger, Albany, Ore., and the Rev. Raymond Mishler, Sheridan, Ore., Pacific coast conference district bishops, were in charge of the ordination.

Joe E. Slatter, who had served the congregation as deacon since 1939, had asked to be released.



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Film Checked Before Donation to Library



O. A. (Gus) Kelker goes over his film library check sheet shortly before he gave the small mountain of film to the Twin Falls public library. The film, containing subject matter from comedy to history, was part of the film rental library he had when he operated Kelker's Photo shop. Arthur DeVolder, librarian, says the donated films will form the basis of a film library which will be operated like the library's record library. (Staff photo-ensgraving)

T.F. Library Starts Film Division as Kelker Collection of Movies Donated

Twin Falls public library is starting a film library with more than \$1,000 worth of motion picture film donated by O. A. Kelker, former Twin Falls resident. The film is the rental movie library which Kelker accumulated when he operated Kelker's Photo shop. Kelker continued his rental library and recent years the films have been sold. During the last few weeks the films have been cleaned and prepared and last week he gave them to the library. There are films on practically every topic, from comedies to historical films. There are also hardy films, various documentaries, travelogues, western and nature films.

Youth Rehabilitation Counselor Must Try to Guide Youths Who Have Erred

(From Page 17) mothers and mothers involved in club and civic activities; loss of status of father, which contributes to loss of discipline in the family when the father, who normally is the head of the house, takes on a lesser role. Mobility, which contributes to the lack of roots of the family; insecurity, which leads to marital anxiety and then to marital disaster; alcoholism, which is sometimes the result of trying to drown the anxieties of life and forget about the depersonalized way of living; television and radio, which sometimes at the insistence of advertisers, program an excess of programs featuring brutality and violence. Pornography, sometimes called "seduction of the innocent," has increased in recent years and has become a multi-million dollar business, which contributes to a gross and perverted view of life, and, lastly, loss of faith, which in a home means a lessening of Christian belief and a resultant disintegration of the family. Hauber says all of the above changes have had their effect but he adds that the most important ingredients of a healthy family life are love and understanding. Without them the family lacks the strength to resist the outside influences.

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Plain Superstition Impossible for Draft to Cause Any Sort of Illness

By HAROLD THOMAS HYMAN, M.D. Written for Newspaper Enterprises Association. One of the many ways I've wasted time and energy during my medical career is trying to persuade people that there's no illness in the books that's caused by drafts. A draft is defined in Webster's dictionary as "a current of air passing through an aperture." If that definition is accepted by those who believe in colds, sinus infections, muscle pains, neuralgia and what-not on drafts, perhaps someone will explain why it is we're not all ill all the time. There can't be a day or a night or even an hour when we're not, at some time in the path of "a current of air" as described in the dictionary. My reason for being particularly upset about this matter today was clear: after you've read the following letter from a distraught mother who lives in Kentucky: "When I brought my baby daughter home from the hospital," she writes, "I noticed three or four blisters around her navel cord. I thought it was just a skin irritation, caused from drainage of the cord. But, a few days later, when the cord dropped off, I saw that the blisters had spread upward to the chest. "I phoned my doctor, and his nurse said there had been quite a lot of this infection in newborn babies and there was nothing to worry about. She prescribed an ointment. But the blisters continued to spread from the navel to the neck and then up to the face and into her hair until the whole top of her head was covered. "She was fussy and whined some bit, other than that, didn't seem to be sick. On the morning of the day she was 20 days old, I fed her the 2 a.m. bottle and she was perfectly all right. "She ate good and didn't spit up any of her milk. Then, when I got up at 6 a.m., she was dead. And the coroner said she died of pneumonia. "Please don't think I'm being silly in writing like this," she continues, "But if I knew what caused her death, I don't believe her death itself would worry me so. I keep thinking maybe if I did something wrong, like giving her the wrong kind of milk. Or letting her get in a draft to catch cold. . . . I would be more grateful than you can possibly imagine if you could tell me anything at all that might explain her death." Draft? No indeed, you dear, dear mother. I am truly sorry that you do not regularly see these columns or you'd clearly understand that your baby was a victim of this cursed staphylococcal infection that has plagued maternity hospitals throughout the world. I beg you not to torment yourself. You could have fed your baby in an incubator and fed her sterilized milk from sterilized bottles without adding so much as an hour to her life. I wish I could also exonerate the nurse. But that's another matter. A final word of caution in the event that you or your husband or your other "perfectly normal, healthy children" become ill: call your doctor without delay and tell him about your experience. Unhappily, the murderous golden staphylococcus has not even the grace to go on in a household like yours. It may continue to lurk about in search of more victims unless you obtain immediate treatment with one of the newer "miracle drugs" now available to the medical profession.

Stake Aides Are Speakers at Rite

RICHFIELD, Jan. 28 — Stake officials were speakers and Sunday school teachers were sustained at LDS church services last week. Verd Murock, Carey stake missionary, and Burton Thorne, Shoshone, stake high councilman, were visiting speakers. Eva King and David Maestas were youth speakers and Phyllis Flavel played piano selections. Singing Mothers were directed by Mrs. Mark Crowther. Mrs. Kenneth Johnson was pianist. Teachers sustained were Mrs. Elmo Patterson, Mrs. Wendell King, Mrs. Clifford Dayley, Mrs. Curtis Parke and Vern R. Thomas. Mrs. Thomas is organist and Mrs. Howard Campbell, chorister. Mrs. Ralph Riley, Jr., was sustained as coordinator of the Junior Sunday school; Karen Crowther, secretary; Mrs. Ross Swainston, Mrs. Jerry Davis and Mrs. Gerald Stohl, teachers, and Mrs. Lyle Deeds, organist. The stake quarterly conference was announced for Feb. 4 and 5 at Richfield.

Research Is Discussed by State Leader

BURLEY, Jan. 28 — The main emphasis on distribution of heart fund money has been on research projects, stated Dr. B. L. Krellkamp, Twin Falls, president of the Idaho Heart Association, when he addressed chairman and workers of the Cassia county heart fund drive during a Wednesday luncheon meeting held at the Elks hall. For the past several years, the state medical schools at the University of Washington and Oregon, Presbyterian hospital, San Francisco, and the research laboratory at the LDS hospital in Salt Lake City have all been yearly recipients of some \$1,400 each. Undergraduate research has also been supported by grants given to the Idaho State college, Pocatello; University of Idaho, Moscow, and College of Idaho, Caldwell, Dr. Krellkamp reported.

Film on Safety Shown to PTA

WENDELL, Jan. 28 — A film on traffic safety was presented by State Patrolman Walter Kirtley at the Hut City PTA meeting at the grade school auditorium this evening. Patrolman Kirtley gave a short talk on safety and conducted a question period. Mrs. Roy Rost was in charge of the business meeting. Invocation was given by the Rev. J. A. Jennings of the Presbyterian church. Mrs. Everett Cox introduced literature on legislation pertaining to schools and education. Future Homemakers of America members presented their emblem service, which they plan to present at the state meeting. Mrs. R. O. Peterson outlined tentative plans for a swimming pool for Wendell. Wayne Fagg, superintendent of schools, read a letter from the local teachers thanking the PTA for their Christmas favors.

Workshop on Lunches Held

HEYBURN, Jan. 28 — Mrs. Leo Handy led a discussion on plans for a workshop on lunch preparation at the Mindoka Cassia school lunch workshop Wednesday afternoon at the Duorshak lunch room in Burley with 21 schools represented. Mrs. Jan Clausen, Burley city school supervisor, presented a main dish food demonstration, assisted by Wanda Hansen and Myrtle Mitchell, Burley, from the high school lunchroom. Use of the pressure equipment in the new Duorshak school kitchen was explained. The school has one of the few dishwashers in southern Idaho. The group discussed the orientation classes which will be taught, and decided they would take the course in two classes. The first class in this area will be held at Minico high school at 3 p.m. Friday and will cover the legal aspect of the lunch program, relative to the commodity and federal agreement. Mrs. Handy will teach the class for the Twin Falls area, at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Twin Falls high school. Schools represented at the workshop were Minico, St. Nicholas, Heyburn, Paul, Acequia, Pershing, Lincoln and Memorial, Mindoka county, Declo, Oakley, Burley junior and senior high school, Miller, Overland, Southwest, Duorshak, Cassia county; Hazelton, Eden, Valley high school and Buhl.

Films Shown

RICHFIELD, Jan. 28 — Standard Oil films were shown at the American Legion and auxiliary January meetings by courtesy of the Richfield Rod and Gun club which had ordered the films. Mrs. Lester Johansen presided at the auxiliary meeting in the absence of Mrs. Hays Vaden, president. Mrs. Carl Paulson and Mrs. Frank Pope were refreshment hostesses.

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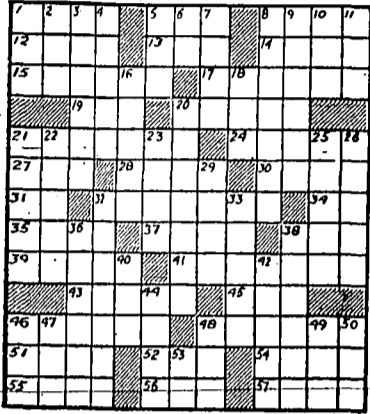
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Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- Cone-bearing trees
 - In what way
 - River in Austria
 - Herring sauce
 - Metal as it is mined
 - Unbeached
 - Rumor
 - Types of musical shows
 - Macaw
 - Cloth used for overalls
 - Small sign-board color
 - Slumbered
 - Urchin
 - Naturalness
 - Man's name
 - College degree abbr.
 - Intersected
 - Mother
 - Furnish
 - Brittle
 - Possessive pronoun
 - Insect's bite
 - Make shiny again
 - Undaunted
 - Experimental room: abbr.
 - System of rites
 - Small stone
 - Grandson of Esau
 - And not
 - Butler substitute
 - Diligent
 - Even one
 - Turnerics
 - DOWN
 - Distant
 - Adjective suffix
 - Indemnified
 - Disdain
 - Scorching
 - Gold: heraldry
 - Existed
 - Used abusive language
 - Keen insight
 - Land measure
 - Public vehicle
 - One who acts vehemently
 - Abstract being
 - Dinner course
 - Male deer
 - Customary practice
 - Indo-Chinese tribe
 - Appelike fruits
 - Russian cutter
 - Italian town
 - 100 years of the U.S.
 - Emblem of the U.S.
 - Views
 - Limp
 - Murah crocodile
 - Toil
 - Arm bone
 - Steal
 - Hawaiian pit for baking
 - Lever
 - Old yarn measure
 - Dawn goddess
 - Forward

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle



PAR-TIME 25 MIN. AP Neighbors 1-28

OUT OUR WAY By WILLIAMS



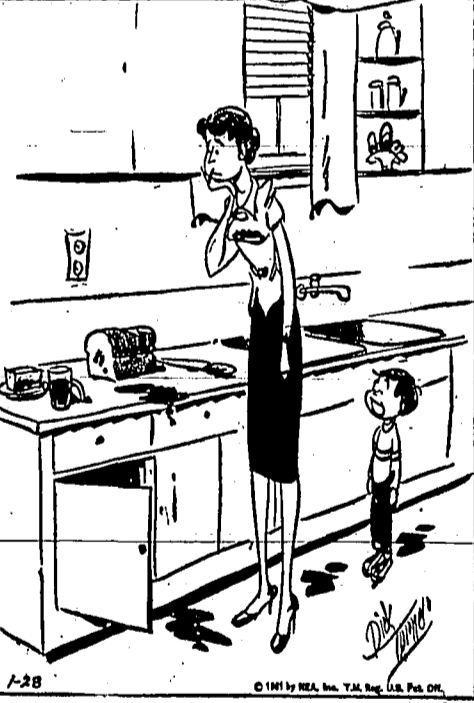
WIN MOTHERS GET GRAY

SIDE GLANCES By GALBRAITH



"I've been admiring your eyelashes! Mind if I try them on?"

CARNIVAL By DICK TURNER

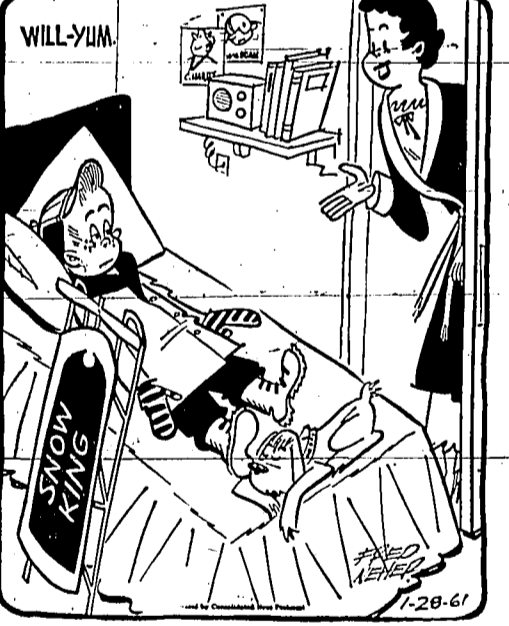


"Sure, Mom! I made myself a sandwich. How did you know?"

BOARDING HOUSE - MAJOR HOOP!



LIFE'S LIKE THAT By NEHER

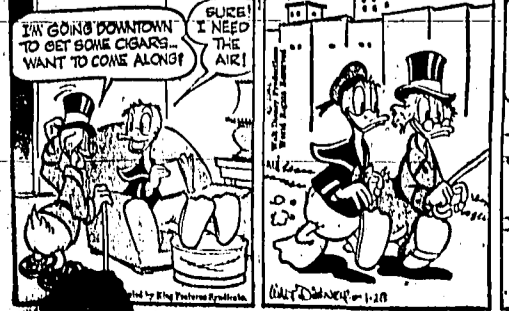


"I'll tell you when it starts snowing."

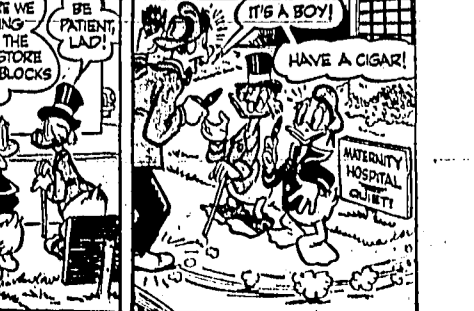
THE STORY OF MARTHA WAYNE



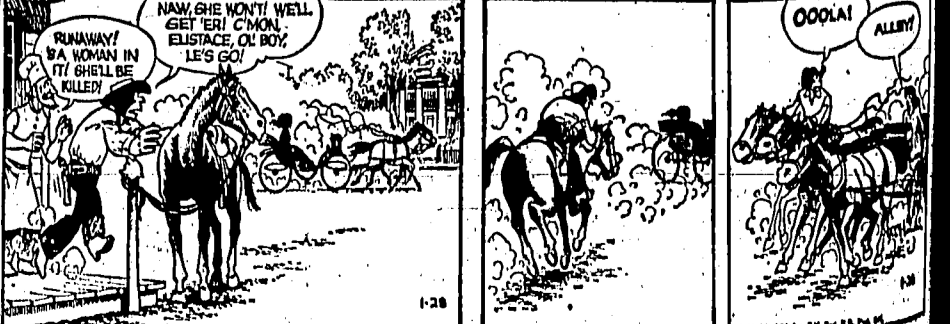
DONALD DUCK By WALT DISNEY



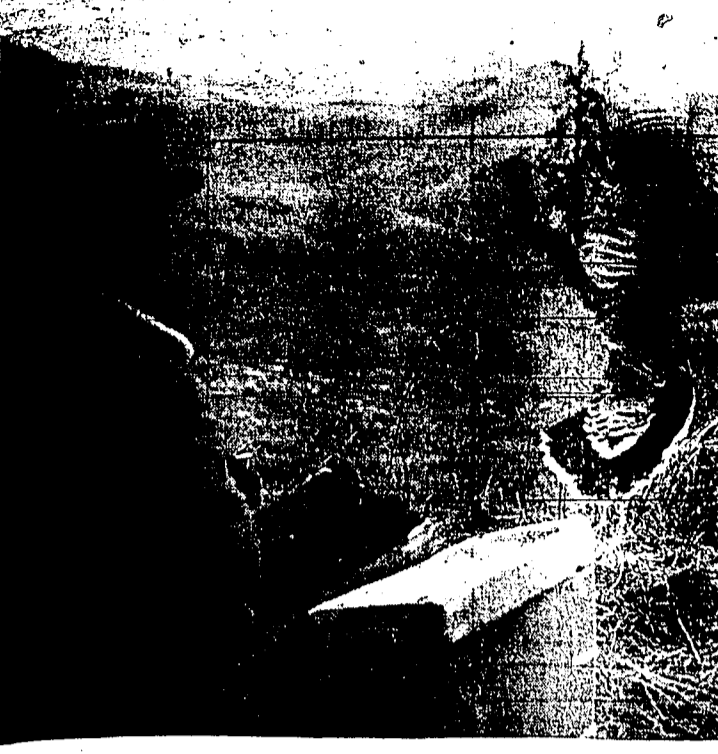
LI'L LABNER



DAN, L. HALE CAPTAIN EASY FRECKLES GASOLINE ALLEY BUGS BUNNY DIXIE DUGAN SCORCHY ALELY OOP



22-Pound Wild Turkey Released in Idaho



Big 22-pound wild turkey tom seems to be heading for large open-topped pine tree directly ahead of blurred wings, a natural roosting place. In an exchange deal with Colorado, the Idaho fish and game department recently received the first of two aerial shipments of wild-trapped Merriam's turkeys for experimental stocking along the lower Salmon river near Whitebird. Tomie M. Kilmer, Higgins, is shown behind open packing case which held the big game bird en route from south-west Colorado trapping site. (Fish and game department photo—staff engraving)

Voices of Wild Turkeys Have Been Added to Idaho's Chorus of Wildlife

By JIM HUMBIRD
Idaho Fish and Game Department
The voices of yelping hens and gobbling toms have been added to Idaho's wildlife chorus and, with luck, America's largest and wisest game bird someday may be a huntable species in the lower Salmon river country.

caruncle and in heightened coloration from the dominant pink or pale red of the relicked individual to a flaming red, followed by pale blue about the eyes that deepens into a striking purple; the pale front of the head varies to azure blue, while the extreme top of the head fades to a pale blue with the slightest infusion of salmon pink.
As if to accentuate the vividness of the head embellishments, the folds of the neck may assume a whitish cast and a velvet-like texture. The color succession pattern is not always the same; for example, a diminution of the urge to display may cause the bare skin of the head and neck to assume an entirely uniform, cream white color. Further, blending and fading in the color patterns may occur rapidly. When the bird reverts to total relaxation, the dominant color of the bare parts is normally restored quickly.

More Unemployment Worries U. S. Government, Business

NEW YORK, Jan. 28 (AP)—Rising unemployment—and what to do about it—worried business and government alike this week.
It was disclosed that the number of workers drawing unemployment compensation in the week ended Jan. 7 totaled 3,289,000. This was an increase of 228,900 in one week.
Secretary of Labor Arthur J. Goldberg called the situation "very grave."
He estimated the January overall total of unemployed at 5.5 million, up one million from mid-December.

Stock Market Records Fifth Weekly Gain

NEW YORK, Jan. 28 (AP)—The stock market registered its fifth consecutive advance this week in active trading.
The bulk of the gain came in the Friday session and was attributed to investor enthusiasm generated by the better-than-expected earnings reports of several industrial giants.
There was an interruption of the uptrend at mid-week, however, as many traders who purchased "bar gains" in December, when others were dumping depressed stocks to establish stock losses, cashed in some tidy profits.

Livestock

ODEN, Jan. 28 (AP-USA)—Cattle for winter steers, slaughter steers and heifers steady to 25 higher; cows steady to 10 higher; bull calves and feeders steady; slaughter lambs good to 10 higher; wool and commercial hogs 15.00-18.00; good utility and commercial 17.25-18.00; bulk and choice 16.00-17.00; yearling stock 15.00-16.00; medium and good stock 13.00-14.00.
Calves 195; weaners and stock calves steady; good and choice mostly 23.00-24.00; good utility and commercial 20.00-22.00; hogs steady to 10 higher; bulk mostly 1.3-1.4; 14.00-15.00.
Sheep 570; slaughter lambs 10.00-11.00; slaughter ewes and feeder lambs steady; bulk choice 9.00-10.00; wool and commercial 17.25-18.00; slaughter ewes utility 3.50; feeder lambs good and choice 6.00-7.00; 16.50-18.00.
OMAHA, Jan. 28 (AP-USA)—Cattle for week 89,600; slaughter steers steady to 50 lower; cows steady to 25 higher; bull calves and feeders 11.00-12.00; good utility and commercial 12.00-13.00; bulk and choice 10.00-11.00; yearling stock 9.00-10.00; medium and good stock 7.00-8.00.
Sheep 14,000; utility slaughter 1.00-1.25 higher; slaughter ewes and feeder lambs steady; bulk choice with end prime 10.00-11.00; wool and commercial 17.25-18.00; slaughter ewes utility 3.50; feeder lambs good and choice 6.00-7.00; 16.50-18.00.
DENVER, Jan. 28 (AP-USA)—Cattle—Slaughter steers steady to 25 higher; cows steady to 10 higher; bull calves and feeders steady; slaughter lambs good to 10 higher; wool and commercial hogs 15.00-18.00; good utility and commercial 17.25-18.00; bulk and choice 16.00-17.00; yearling stock 15.00-16.00; medium and good stock 13.00-14.00.
Calves 195; weaners and stock calves steady; good and choice mostly 23.00-24.00; good utility and commercial 20.00-22.00; hogs steady to 10 higher; bulk mostly 1.3-1.4; 14.00-15.00.
Sheep 570; slaughter lambs 10.00-11.00; slaughter ewes and feeder lambs steady; bulk choice with end prime 10.00-11.00; wool and commercial 17.25-18.00; slaughter ewes utility 3.50; feeder lambs good and choice 6.00-7.00; 16.50-18.00.

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Slaughter Lambs 10.00-11.00
Slaughter Ewes 9.00-10.00
Feeder Lambs 8.00-9.00
Feeder Ewes 7.00-8.00
Medium and Good Stock 13.00-14.00
Bulk and Choice 16.00-17.00
Yearling Stock 15.00-16.00
Calf 1.00-1.25
Piglet 1.00-1.25
Sheep 14.00-15.00
Wool 1.00-1.25
Slaughter Lambs 10.00-11.00
Slaughter Ewes 9.00-10.00
Feeder Lambs 8.00-9.00
Feeder Ewes 7.00-8.00
Medium and Good Stock 13.00-14.00
Bulk and Choice 16.00-17.00
Yearling Stock 15.00-16.00
Calf 1.00-1.25
Piglet 1.00-1.25

GRAIN
Wheat 1.15-1.20
Barley 1.10-1.15
Oats 1.05-1.10
Corn 1.30-1.35
Soybeans 1.40-1.45
Rye 1.20-1.25
Clover 1.10-1.15
Alfalfa 1.00-1.05
Hay 1.00-1.05
Potatoes 1.10-1.15
Onions 1.10-1.15
Cauliflower 1.10-1.15
Cabbage 1.10-1.15
Lettuce 1.10-1.15
Spinach 1.10-1.15
Beans 1.10-1.15
Peas 1.10-1.15
Lentils 1.10-1.15
Rice 1.10-1.15
Sugar 1.10-1.15
Flour 1.10-1.15
Eggs 1.10-1.15
Butter 1.10-1.15
Milk 1.10-1.15
Cheese 1.10-1.15
Meat 1.10-1.15
Fish 1.10-1.15
Fruit 1.10-1.15
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POTATOES
No. 1 Russet 1.10-1.15
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No. 3 Russet 1.00-1.05
No. 4 Russet 0.95-1.00
No. 5 Russet 0.90-0.95
No. 6 Russet 0.85-0.90
No. 7 Russet 0.80-0.85
No. 8 Russet 0.75-0.80
No. 9 Russet 0.70-0.75
No. 10 Russet 0.65-0.70
No. 11 Russet 0.60-0.65
No. 12 Russet 0.55-0.60
No. 13 Russet 0.50-0.55
No. 14 Russet 0.45-0.50
No. 15 Russet 0.40-0.45
No. 16 Russet 0.35-0.40
No. 17 Russet 0.30-0.35
No. 18 Russet 0.25-0.30
No. 19 Russet 0.20-0.25
No. 20 Russet 0.15-0.20
No. 21 Russet 0.10-0.15
No. 22 Russet 0.05-0.10
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FOR SALE 1000 acre ranch, 4 bedroom modern home, lots of outbuildings.

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LOW DOWN payment and this acreage is yours. 2 bedroom home. Needs a little work to clean it up.

ACREAGE LIME! 10 ACRES bordering city limits, sewer and city water available.

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FARMS FOR RENT 180 ACRE Farm, Hursel Harger, 233 13th Avenue North.

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CATTLEMEN! 1 - DON'T argue over range rights. Buy this 400 head spread and be your own boss.

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FOR SALE 75 TONS, good clean chopped hay. Pile in yard with Clyde Huffman, Filer.

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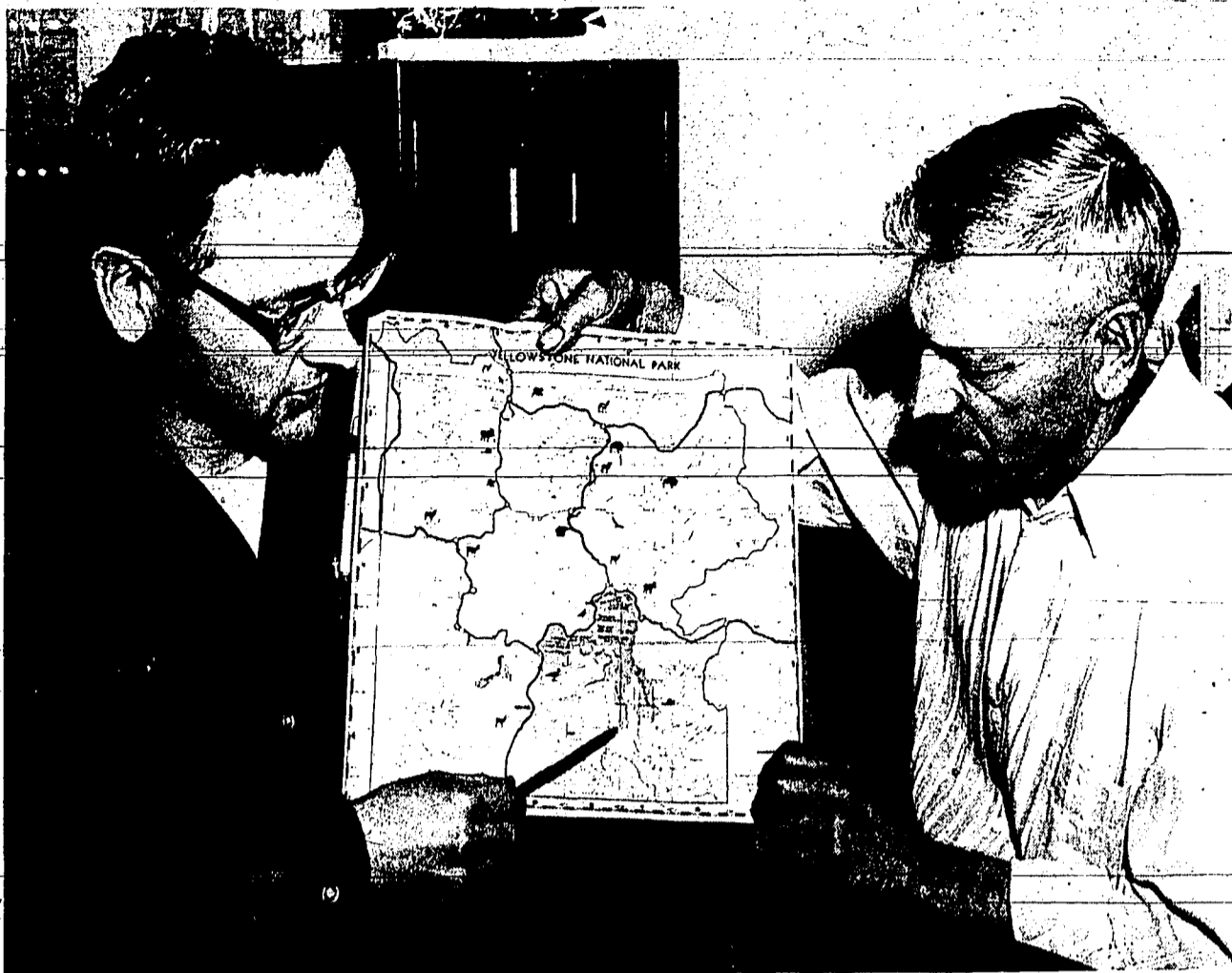
FOR SALE 40 TONS first class baled red clover hay. Clyde McClain and Son.

FOR SALE 1500 lbs. of good quality hay. Phone RE 3-8466.

FOR SALE 75 TONS, good clean chopped hay. Pile in yard with Clyde Huffman, Filer.

Continuation of classified ads including: FARM IMPLEMENTS, SEEDS AND PLANTS, RICH POTATO LAND, HEISS INVESTMENT CO., 80 ACRES, GENE LARSEN SALES COMPANY, TWIN FALLS REALTY & INSURANCE, FERTILIZER, POTATO PILERS, POTATO HARVESTERS, PAUL EQUIPMENT AND WELDING SHOP, BILL COUBERLY REAL ESTATE, MAURICE KLAAS, STOP HIDING YOUR BUSINESS, REAL SILK, SEWER SERVICE, SEWING MACHINES, STANLEY PRODUCTS, TELEPHONE ANSWER SERVICE, TELEVISION SERVICE, VACUUM REPAIRS, WATER SOFTENERS, WELL DRILLING, ORDER NOW, CARTER HATCHERY.

Boating Enthusiasts Unhappy Over Yellowstone Park Lake Closure



Robert Drexler, left, and his father, Lud Drexler, inspect a map of Yellowstone that have been closed are on either side of South Arm. Both men have been active park as the younger Drexler points to South Arm, one of the portions of Yellowstone in boating for many years. Both deplore the recent park service decision to close lake that has been declared off-limits to motor boat traffic. The other two arms the waters. They have boated in those waters since the 1930's. (Staff photo-engraving)

Buhl Chamber Confab Hears Bessire Speak

BUHL, Jan. 28—Some 120 members, their wives and guests, from Buhl, Castleford, Hagerman and Twin Falls attended the annual Buhl Chamber of Commerce banquet meeting this week at the R-and-R cafe.

Howard D. Bessire, executive vice president of the Idaho-Eastern Oregon Industrial Development council, banquet speaker, stressed economic development in Idaho with his topic, "Why not keep it this way?"

Bessire stated Idaho has very much to offer industry with its mountains, fields and streams. "Even though we feel sometime we do not want more people here, in order to progress it is not possible to just stand still—you have to go either forward or backward," he asserted.

He went on to say if we want to keep the young people in Idaho, we must provide gainful employment for them and this can only be done by promoting industrial development.

Bessire stressed "selling your community and do not speak despairingly of it." He pointed out industry looks for a good community climate as one of the basic reasons for selecting a site to establish a new plant. Do people of the community take pride in their town or do they have a hopeless attitude about it, he asked.

Always—think of your town as the best town and your state as the best in the United States, Bessire stated, and remember Idaho has much to offer for future industrial development. John M. Barker introduced the speaker.

The program included musical entertainment by accordionist Jim Jausaro and his accompanist, Joe Sandronz, both Boise. Jack Lewis served as master of ceremonies and Pat Hamilton, chairman for the event, introduced the guests, which included Grange masters and presidents of Farm Bureaus from the West End and their wives.

Retiring President Robert Erkins thanked members for their support during his term, and turned the gavel over to the incoming president John Crawford. The president then introduced board members, Lyle Evans, vice president; Lloyd Byrne, secretary, and Kenneth McNew, Dr. T. J. Tappen, Bob McManaman, Pat Hamilton and Travis Bodrero.

Yellowstone Boating Regulations Are "Dangerous Precedent," Two Men Say

On Dec. 29 the interior department announced new regulations regarding boating on Yellowstone lake and Shoshone lake in Yellowstone national park. Many boaters, who opposed the decision, felt it was made in an arbitrary manner and sets a dangerous precedent that could lead to closure of other boating waters throughout the nation.

This is the opinion of Lud Drexler, Twin Falls, secretary of the Southern Idaho Fish and Game association, and his son, Robert Drexler, Idaho Falls, who is active in boating activities in eastern Idaho and the Yellowstone park area.

In an interview with the Times-News, the two men explained what they believe to be the attitudes of the majority of boaters in this area.

Sets Precedent

They point out that if Redfish lake is incorporated in a national park, the precedent set at Yellowstone could have an effect on many local boaters, and they add the ruling concerning Yellowstone lake actually affects more area boaters than many persons realize.

In brief, what the new ruling has done is close the greater part of the three southern arms of the lake to power boating. Only hand propelled boats and canoes will be allowed in the waters. Also, Shoshone lake, west of Yellowstone lake, has been closed to motor boat traffic.

Closed Areas Listed

The three arms are the Flat mountain arm, south arm, and southeast arm. Boaters protest this closure because the winds constitute the majority of the safe boating in the often turbulent lake.

Robert Drexler points out that prevailing winds in the area are from the southwest. The winds strike the lake and can move across a long portion of the lake without interruption. The open waters of the lake are often rough and prohibit small boating.

The park has a ruling that boats under 16 feet must stay within one-fourth of a mile of the shoreline. Robert Drexler estimates that about 80 per cent of the boats that are launched there are under 16 feet. This means that the protected water in the south arms has always been the logical and most popular areas for persons with small boats.

Few Areas Protected

The only other areas that are protected from the winds, according to both men, are the West Thumb area and the Driggs bay area. Thus, they estimate that about 40 per cent of the safe boating area has been taken away.

They add that the 16-foot rule is "ridiculous" because, theoretically, a 16-foot canoe has free run of the lake, but a 13-foot, 11-inch cruiser with a 50-horsepower motor must stay within a fourth of a mile of the shoreline.

Robert Drexler says, "The three arms of the lake are ideal water for smaller boats and the persons with the smaller boats are the ones who are losing the most. The only safe water in the lake has been closed to this group."

He adds, "Shoshone lake is a logical lake to close to motor boating, but the big lake has all the traffic and should remain as a lake where the family can boat without undue restriction."

The park service has put up markers in the arms and the power boats can't pass beyond those points. The great part of each arm is restricted to travel by canoe and rowboat only.

Both men stress that to completely explore the arms would entail a 20-mile paddle trip. And they add that there are few men who are capable of rowing such a distance, and that even if they did there is always the danger of being stranded in the backwater areas by a storm. This danger eliminates family travel.

The park service's plan, Lud Drexler says, is to set up a concession, probably at Plover point, between Flat mountain arm and south arm, and rent boats to those with power boats who wish to continue into the restricted water. Both men condemn this as a misuse of the service's power and a move to set up a concessionaire who can rent boats.

Reasons Are Cited

The park service's reason for excluding the waters to travel by motor boat was based on the premise that boats cause bank erosion and scare wildlife. This reason is discounted by both father and son because of their experiences in the area. They have boated regularly there during summer months since the 1930's.

Both of them firmly believe that game in the area is no more skittish than game along the highways. Last summer Lud Drexler had to take a stick to a bear to get it out of the camp provisions, and they both add that other, more timid animals, are just as blasé about humans there as they are in other parts of the park.

Other Protection Needed

"If their premise is protecting wildlife," Robert Drexler says, "and if their logic is good, then they ought to protect it along the highways and trails. A boat leaves less track than a horse or car."

"If they want certain areas blocked off, that's all right if they want to block off waterfowl nesting areas that makes sense, but it has been our observation that boating doesn't bother waterfowl. All they have done with the new rule is protect the area to the point that it can't be seen."

Lud Drexler adds, "If a man wanted to explore the waters, and had to row all the way, he'd have to have at least a two-week vacation period!"

Robert Drexler says, "If scaring birds is one of their reasons, they should declare the area off limits to airplanes, too. I saw a twin-engine airplane buzzing the nesting area near the inlet of Yellowstone river last year. The pilot was flying within 50 feet of the ground."

"If they were really concerned with the preservation of wildlife and the shoreline, they would have done some other things to put the area off limits and they wouldn't have allowed a concessionaire to be established."

Robert Drexler feels he can refute the erosion claim made by the park service, too. He says bank erosion is caused not by motor boat wakes, but is natural erosion, a process that will occur under any circumstances.

He Counted Waves

Once he and his party were stranded on shore of one of the arms waiting for a storm. The storm raged for 12 hours. Out of curiosity Drexler began to count the waves as they struck the shore. After quick mathematical calculations he determined that about 9,000 waves hit the shore during the 12-hour period. This wave action was equal to every boat put upon the lake last year passing by that shoreline three times. He says about 3,000 boats were licensed to travel on the lake last summer.

After the storm, the waves had washed up so much pebbles and sand behind the beached boat that they literally had to shovel the boat out before they could resume their trip.

Much Worse Than Boats

Lud Drexler says, "The storms create waves that are twice as high as the boats, and these are the waves that erode the shoreline."

Both men point out that the only thing the new ruling has done, according to their beliefs, is to exclude the best and most desirable family-type excursions—leaving only the less desirable, and sometimes quite dangerous water open to motor boat traffic.

The result is that the family boating public has had a portion of its national park playground sold to a concessionaire—and this sets a dangerous precedent."

Solon Speaks For Rupert's C. of C. Meet

RUPERT, Jan. 27—Rep. George Crookham, Caldwell, was featured speaker at the annual banquet meeting of the Rupert Chamber of Commerce this week at the St. Nicholas parish hall.

Representative Crookham spoke on the proposed Columbia river development program and on pending legislation pertaining to development, both of industry and natural resources. He said that the only way to stop federalization of government was to start on the local level, with county commissioners, school boards and other local groups concerned with management of public affairs.

In other business, Billy Lott was installed a president, with Fred Fricke as vice president and Mrs. Lloyd Knodel as secretary-treasurer. Dale Garner, retiring president, gave a resume of work accomplished during the past year, and expressed his appreciation for the support of the group. Clarence Birrer presented awards to outgoing officers and directors and Lott spoke briefly.

New members of the board of directors are Richard Bohig, William T. Goodman, Mervin Ling and Dale Garner. Holdover members are Don Ballantyne, William Henschel, Clarence Birrer and Robert Balch. Those whose terms expired were Richard Beeson, Robert Riley, Wendell Johnson and Camden Meyer.

Guests of the Rupert group included Mr. and Mrs. Fred Anderson, and Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Sheldahl, Burley, and Mr. and Mrs. William Grange, Twin Falls.

Program numbers included solos by three Minico students. They were Steven Broadhead, Janice Williams and Susan Short. Anna LaRue accompanied them. Dinner was served to 130 persons.

Winners for Essay Event Are Reported

WENDELL, Jan. 28 — Jacklyn Cutler received first prize in the 13th annual national essay contest on "Jobs for the handicapped, a community challenge." She will receive \$7.

Jerry Jones got second prize of \$5, and Darrell Watts, third with \$3. Seniors receiving honorable mention were Crystal Peterson, Donna Newberry and Tim Fuller. Money for the prizes was given by the Lions club.

Judges were Mrs. Harold F. Holsinger, Mrs. Walter Randles and Mrs. Richard Hagerman. Purpose of the contests is to create more interest in, and support for the employment of physically handicapped in line with congressional action providing for the "National Employ the Physically Handicapped" program.

Idaho winners will be announced in March and arrangements will be made for the winners to go to

Boise to receive awards from Gov. Robert E. Smylie. The awards will be \$100, \$50, \$30 and \$20, and are provided by the Idaho State Chamber of Commerce and the Idaho State AFL-CIO. West Coast airlines will provide free round-trip to Boise for winners.

Idaho first prize winners will receive an expense paid trip to Washington, D. C.

The U. S. government printing office, the largest such establishment in the world, was created by act of congress in 1860.

Women's Bedroom

SCUFFS

\$2⁰⁰ and \$3⁰⁰

COUNTRY Cobbler

NEXT TO LLOYDS' JEWELRY

Auction Sale!

Located 4 miles North, 2 miles West, 1/2 mile North and 1/2 mile West of Jerome, Ida., on the R. H. Griffith Ranch, (rock house), on

TUESDAY, JAN. 31

SALE TIME: 12:30 P.M. NO LUNCH

—ANTIQUE FURNITURE SALE—

- 3 drawer desk, 5 foot high with mirror, pigeon hole, desk, side door on top, solid oak
- Solid walnut sideboard with mirror, spiral uprights, top shelf and 2 bottom doors.
- High back rocker with 2 spiral uprights in back, solid oak, over 70 years old
- Rocking chair, solid oak except for the veneer seat
- 5 lcy solid oak table, square shape with 5 leaves
- 3 solid oak upright chairs with 5 rungs on back
- Square top half shelf book stand
- Richmond upright piano, looks like new, plays good and has a swivel type stool
- Solid oak library table, flat top and 2 drawers
- 2 three piece bedroom sets of solid oak, springs and mattresses, one has a 6 foot headboard
- both are very old and beautiful with matching dressers and hi-boys
- Solid oak flat top table
- 6 solid oak dining chairs
- Solid oak rocker
- Solid cherry wood chest of drawers
- Old oak or wood kitchen range
- Round oak (P. D. Beckwith) coal heater
- Old cabinet Montgomery Ward radio
- 3-wing metal day bed
- Blue platform rocker
- Floor lamp, 3-way
- Davenport, wine color, makes into bed
- Oriental 9'x12' rug
- Apartment size, 4-burner electric range
- Hotpoint refrigerator
- Kitchen table—wood
- Iron single bed
- 2 leather ticks, wood cabinet, McDeering electric cream separator, 4 old fashioned picture frames, 2 throw rugs and some other small items

AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: The articles listed are over 70 years old, well kept, used every day, clean and usable, these are beautiful antiques and going to sell at the price you will give—don't miss this sale.

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| <h3>— OTHER ARTICLES —</h3> <ul style="list-style-type: none">2 galvanized automatic hog feeders7 steel hog troughs20 bushel, round galvanized feed mixer2 Cyclone weeners2 A-type hog hotsetsCase manure spreader, tractor type on rubberHay derrick3-section spring tooth harrowPull type tandem disc3-point hitch corrugatorRubber tire wagon and rackMormon corrugator | <h3>— MISCELLANEOUS —</h3> <ul style="list-style-type: none">80 cinder blocks, corral poles, 2 railroad irons—12 foot long, grind stone, Fresno mower, cultivator, side rake—ALL HORSE MACHINERY |
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TERMS: Cash Day of Sale

MRS. HAZEL WATRUS, Owner

AUCTIONEER: Harold Klans CLERK: Dale Thomas

AUCTION SALE

As I am quitting business I will sell to the highest bidder my equipment located at my home in Castleford, Idaho, 2 blocks west and 1 south of the Pastime

Tuesday, January 31

SALE TIME: 11:30 A.M. LUNCH ON GROUNDS BY: Castleford Grange

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| <h3>TRUCKS</h3> <ul style="list-style-type: none">1953 GMC 2-ton truck, long wheelbase with 270 new motor with 5,000 miles, good tires, unit is in very good condition1953 Chevrolet 2-ton, long wheelbase truck with 261 engine, new engine, good tires1948 Chevrolet truck, 2-ton with 3-way brownie, tires are good <p>ALL 3 ABOVE TRUCKS ARE IN VERY GOOD CONDITION AND READY TO GO TO WORK</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">Rear housing fits 1954 to 1960 Chevrolet truck 2 sets of dollies, good onesBeet bed, good one16-foot Lockwood bulk spud bed, like new12-foot Lockwood bulk spud bed, like newHay bed, 18-foot, good conditionSchiffner hay loader—goodChain, gearhead, sprockets and bearings for false floor20-foot hay piler, complete with motor, good conditionGMC 270 motor with new main and rod bearingsChevrolet 261 motor for truck, needs rebuilt2 transfer gear boxes—goodLarge air compressor2 4-speed transmissions for trucks2 power take-off boxesAir horn, complete with tank and valve2 21-gallon side mounting gas tanks1 sent gas tank for truckNew change-over parts book for all trucks and cars, 28th edition Hollander, the bible of interchange for automobile and truck parts.Several truck tires 8.25 in good conditionAlso some good truck wheels10x16-ft tarp, fair2 truck fans for Chevrolet trucks21-foot Fleet Craft trailer house, complete with tandem axle and good tires, house is all in very good condition throughout | <h3>MISCELLANEOUS</h3> <ul style="list-style-type: none">Extension cord, belts, log chain, jacks, carburetor, and many other items too numerous to mention50 good cross tiesRatchet-type spare carrier |
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HOUSE

Six-room house with bath on 80'x150' lot. House is in good condition, all insulated overhead and part of the walls are insulated. Terms may be arranged before sale day. See Fate Griggs or Marvin Woodbridge.

Household Goods

- Washer and tubs
- Set of dishes
- Dropleaf table
- Hot Plate

MACHINERY

- John Deere II tractor in fair condition with power take-off
- Buck rake for Ford tractor
- Phosphate drill
- 1046 AG Case combine
- 1953 Gehl chopper with hay head
- John Deere tractor in fair condition—A-1
- Some piler motors
- International cultivator and bean cutter for H Farmall
- Spud cultivator for M or H International
- John Deere bean cultivator for H, B or A tractors

TERMS: Cash, terms may be arranged by contacting auctioneer before day of sale.

FATE GRIGGS, Owner

AUCTIONEER: Marvin Woodbridge—Eden CLERKS: E. J. Wright Arleen Woodbridge

Officers Named

BUHL, Jan. 28—The Rev. Delmar M. Talley, pastor of the First Christian church, Buhl, was elected president of the Christian Ministers' association for the state of Idaho at the association's annual two-day conference at Jerome this week.

The Rev. Lowell Hall, pastor of Treasure Valley Christian church, Caldwell, was elected vice president, and the Rev. Marshall Combs, associate pastor of the First Christian church, Twin Falls, was elected secretary.

Course Ends

Four Magic Valley men participated in the International Auction Institute at Boise Junior college. The 10-day course ended this week.

Among the instructors were Col. Harvey Iverson, Gooding, and Col. Harlon Smith, Rupert. Members of the graduating class included Delbert Alexander, Castleford, and Cecil Patterson, Jerome.

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from Bob Summerville

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