

Drive Carefully!

The second traffic death of 1961 in Magic Valley occurred Feb. 2 as result of an accident in Jerome county on Jan. 10.

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TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1961

Nine Irrigated Idaho Counties

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PRICE 5 CENTS

75 Dead in Big Storm Across East

By The Associated Press

A massive snowfall buried the Northeast Saturday, immobilizing cities, blocking highways, disrupting commerce and vital services. Deaths from the storm, a double-pronged giant that rolled in from the west and up from the south on winds hitting 75 miles an hour, climbed past 75. Up to 30 inches of new snow fell in upstate New York, piling up atop heavy falls from earlier storms unmelted during the longest deep freeze on record. A state of emergency was proclaimed in New York City, and for the first time private automobile traffic was barred from the streets.

12 Buried by Avalanche in Belgian Area

MOULIN-SOUS-FLERON, Belgium, Feb. 4 (AP)—Disaster workers dug three bodies from a sea of black mud and debris today and feared at least a dozen other persons were buried by the slag heap avalanche that spilled through this village last night.

A snowstorm made rescue work more difficult. First to be found were the bodies of a 40-year-old woman, her daughter, 12, and the 9-month-old daughter of a former Congo settler.

Municipal authorities said at least 12 other persons were caught under the slag and all are presumed dead. The giant slag heap, on a hill overlooking the village, gave way when a load of clinders from a nearby electric power plant was being piled at the top. About six houses were swamped and 10 others were damaged. A butcher's shop was cut in two.

The missing include four children. "All of them are probably dead," a relief worker told newsmen. "You see, this is not like a landslide where you can hope that the earth has been stopped somewhere. Here there is dust, piercing, penetrating dust, which infiltrates everywhere and suffocation must have overcome those who did not die under crumbling houses."

Throughout most of the East, the new snow was critical because it came on the heels of a record cold spell, 16 days of unbroken below-zero temperatures in January. (Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

Drunk Driver Given 5-Year Prison Term

Erwin A. Werner, 36, Filer, was sentenced in district court Friday to not more than five years in the state penitentiary for drunken driving, repeated offense. Werner was arrested Nov. 26 four miles south and a quarter-mile east of Buhl by State Patrolman Richard Burns and Twin Falls Deputy Sheriff Curtis Pryor after he was observed running a stop sign. He was arraigned before former Probate Judge J. Dean Mosher Nov. 28 at which time he waived a preliminary hearing. At that time his bond was set at \$1,000. He posted it and has been free until Friday. He appeared with his attorney E. M. Rayborn for sentencing after entering a plea of guilty Jan. 20.

T.F. Boy, 17, Wounds Self In Right Leg

A 17-year-old Twin Falls youth who shot himself accidentally in the leg Saturday afternoon with a .22 caliber revolver is in "fairly good" condition, report attendants at Magic Valley Memorial hospital. Marion Hatch, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Hatch, 761 Second avenue north, had been target shooting on the north side of the Perine Memorial hospital in Jerome county when the accident happened between 2:30 and 3 p.m. The bullet entered high on the right leg and lodged near the boy's knee, said Twin Falls County Sheriff James Bauham.

Mrs. Hatch said her son and a companion, Gary Snyder, Twin Falls, had been shooting at tin cans. "Marion pointed to a tin can and said, 'Watch that one,'" Mrs. Hatch said. "Then he realized he was hit."

X-rays were scheduled for late Saturday evening or Sunday morning. Mrs. Hatch said, adding her son was resting comfortably at the hospital.

The lad was admitted to the hospital shortly after 3 p.m. Twin Falls Deputy Sheriff David Hunter investigated.

NEWS BULLETINS

MILAN, Italy, Feb. 4 (AP)—Sophia Loren tonight won a "Silver Ribbon," the Italian version of Hollywood's Oscar, for the best performance of an actress in an Italian movie last year.

ROME, Feb. 4 (AP)—Teen-age students and steel-helmeted riot police battled in Roman streets today as fascist politicians sought to turn anti-Austrian demonstrators against both Italy's middle-road government and the Communist party. It was the fourth day in a row that students, many of them still in short trousers, took to the streets for protest rallies in Italy's dispute with Austria over the South Tyrol.

EXETER, R. I., Feb. 4 (AP)—A man and his wife, fighting their way up a remote road here tonight stumbled on a brother and sister buried in snow and nearly dead from exposure. Taken to Kent County hospital in critical condition were Catherine Filton, about 30, and her brother, Russell Filton, about 35. Miss Filton was pronounced dead on arrival at the hospital.

BIRMGHAM CITY, Feb. 4 (AP)—William D. Kelley, Jr., 30-year-old technical director of the Allegany Instrument company, Cumberland, which he disappeared last Thursday night on a flight from Salt Lake City to this northern Utah community. He was alone.

He Battled to Save Skunk Friend



Sam, a boxer owned by Mr. and Mrs. Emil B. Bernardi, Filer, feels the full effects of an anesthetic administered before repairing wounds he received battling to save his friend, Pancho Gonzales, the Bernardi's pet skunk. A veterinarian spotted Gonzales in the Bernardi front yard and started after the chubby little fellow, but Sam intervened. Sam got the worst of the encounter and was taken to the hospital to get a ragged ear sewed up. The other dog, somewhat larger than Sam, went home unscathed. (Staff photo-engraving)

Dog Has Scars to Prove He Is Friend And Guardian of Family's Pet Skunk

Friendship can be mighty important and also cause complications. Sam, a 5-year-old boxer dog owned by Mr. and Mrs. Emil B. Bernardi, Filer, has the scars to prove it.

When Sam's friend, Pancho Gonzales, got into trouble—Sam immediately went to his rescue. Pancho, the Bernardi's 9-month-old pet skunk, was taking a stroll in the front yard Thursday morning when a Weimaraner dog spotted the chubby little fellow and went after him.

Sam took after the larger dog. When Mrs. Bernardi went to investigate the noise the two dogs were battling and Pancho was an interested bystander. Mrs. Bernardi separated the

Angola Avers Uprisings Are Soon Crushed

LUANDA, Angola, Portuguese West Africa, Feb. 4 (AP)—The government announced it crushed today an armed uprising supposedly timed with the ill-fated seizure of the liner Santa Maria. This was the strongest gust of winds of African nationalism in this Portuguese territory so far.

A communique from Gov. Gen. Alvaro Silva Tavares said three bands of armed Negroes attacked Luanda's police headquarters and the civil and military prisons during the night in an attempt to free prisoners.

"In this they failed," the communique said. "Those responsible are already under arrest and for the most part order is re-established."

Only Miracle To Stop Poor Water Season

BOISE, Feb. 4 (AP)—Only a record snowfall and precipitation can prevent a critical shortage of water this year, the soil conservation service said today.

Morlan W. Nelson said on a rancher with 40 years' experience in measuring moisture content told him "only a miracle can save us this late in the season."

Severe reductions in all but the northern most rivers of the Columbia basin are recorded in the report released by Nelson, the SCS snow supervisor.

There is now no question that almost the entire Columbia basin faces a third successive dry year, he said.

Many Rebels Are Reported in Cuba

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 4 (AP)—The Miami Herald says an estimated 2,000 to 4,000 Cuban rebels now are operating in mountain areas of Cuba against the regime of Prime Minister Fidel Castro.

The newspaper said the figures resulted from a poll of its sources in Cuba and Washington. And it said the anti-Castro forces now are stronger than Castro's guerrillas were at the same comparative stage of development.

However, the Herald said Castro has built up a powerful military machine and is in much better shape to cope with a revolt than was Fulgencio Batista, whose regime Castro toppled in 1959.

Area Scouts Will Celebrate 51st Anniversary This Week

Scouts in the Snake River Area council, Boy Scouts of America, will be among the nation's 5,100,000 Cub Scouts, Explorers and adult leaders observing the 51st anniversary of the Boy Scouts of America during Boy Scout week Feb. 7 through 13. The theme will be "Strengthen America."

The main activity during the week in the Snake River council will be the second annual Eagle recognition dinner at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the dining room of the Magic Valley cafe, Jerome.

Featured speak at the dinner will be Dr. Carl L. Isaacson, head of the department of speech and

Heaviest Sputnik Yet Launched Is Orbiting by Soviets

MOSCOW, Feb. 4 (AP)—The Soviet Union today launched the heaviest Sputnik in history—more than seven tons—as part of its program to develop a heavy-weight space ship for manned flight. The Moscow radio broke into its scheduled broadcast at 8 p.m. to announce the launching. It made no mention whether an animal or man was aboard and did not specify where or at what hour the Sputnik was launched. The official announcement, based on a Soviet Tass news agency statement, said the device was circling the Earth every 89.8 minutes on an orbit at an inclination of 64 degrees 57 minutes, reaching 203.5 miles from Earth at its farthest point and coming to within 138.5 miles at its closest point.

Jan. 10 Auto Crash Fatal for Area Man

WENDELL, Feb. 4—Bernard Worland, 86, died at Gooding Memorial hospital Friday of injuries received in a two-car accident Jan. 10 at the intersection of highways 25 and 46 just south of Wendell. Mr. Worland never regained full consciousness after the accident. He remained in a semi-conscious state until his death. Erich Wegner, Bliss, driver of the other car involved in the crash, was treated at St. Benedict's hospital, Jerome, and released. This marks the second traffic death in Magic Valley this year. Joy June Jarvis, 6-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Jarvis, Eden, was killed instantly Feb. 4 when she

8 Are Killed By Accidents In Gem State

By The Associated Press

A truck hit and killed a pedestrian in Idaho Falls Saturday evening. It was the eighth traffic fatality of the week-end in Idaho, and the 22nd fatality for the year—double the toll at this time last year.

Four accidents killed six persons within an eight-hour period Friday night and Saturday morning.

And an 86-year-old Wendell man died in a Gooding hospital of injuries received Jan. 10.

The pedestrian killed in Idaho Falls was identified as LeGrande Rigby, about 50, Idaho Falls. He

Traffic Death Scoreboard

Here is a comparison of traffic fatalities for 1960 and 1961 for Magic Valley and for the entire state:

Magic Valley, 1960	2
Magic Valley, 1961	2
Idaho, 1960	11
Idaho, 1961	22

Legislature Marked By Partisan Strife

BOISE, Feb. 4 (AP)—Partisan strife, with pressure growing steadily during a four-day Democratic slowdown, exploded into a shouted charge of "that's a lie" on the floor of the Idaho senate today. It resulted in a week-end adjournment with the first-reading calendar not yet complete and with a dozen bill awaiting final consideration. Demands for economy, with spending cut below the level of \$7.9 million dollars proposed by the joint finance-appropriations committee, were voiced in both the house and senate during the half-day session today which ended the 1961 legislature's fifth week.

The "lie" charge was hurled by Sen. C. Barlow, R., Cassia, chairman of the joint committee who drew criticism from a Democratic member or his group on grounds he and Rep. Pete T. Cennarussa, R., Blaine, chairman of the house appropriations committee, used "ratrodd" tactics.

Sen. Don Fredericksen, D., Gooding, made the assertion, saying he had "seen some pretty good railroad jobs in my time but nothing, absolutely nothing, that compares to the actions of these two chairmen."

Book of Gold

LONDON, Feb. 4 (AP)—Soviet Premier Khrushchev is offering communist-style incentives to boost farm output.

Moscow radio reported the Soviet leader is drawing up a "golden book" which will include the names of workers achieving agricultural schedules under the Kremlin's seven-year plan.

Escape Thwarted At Idaho Prison

BOISE, Feb. 4 (AP)—A burst of gunfire halted a murderer and a robber as they attempted to scale a wall and flee the Idaho state penitentiary today.

Guards saw the men as they attempted to throw a makeshift rope over the 18-foot masonry wall which surrounds the institution. They fired a burst of gunfire which sent the men scurrying back to prison buildings.

They were captured without difficulty. Neither was wounded.

The escape was attempted by Lorn B. White, 27, received in 1957 to serve an eight-year term for robbery in Ada county, and Reed Hopla, 33, received in 1959 to serve a life sentence for first degree murder in Bannock county.

President's Children Fly to Washington to Join Parents

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4 (AP)—The two Kennedy children flew from Palm Beach, Fla., today to join their parents at the White House. The President and Mrs. Kennedy went to the airport for the reunion with Caroline, 3, and 2-month-old John, Jr.

Caroline, in a yellow wool coat and hat, was gathered into her mother's arms as Mrs. Kennedy and the President went inside the Kennedy family plane to greet their children.

The plane, "Caroline," taxied up to the snowy terminal at 3:55 p.m. where Kennedy and his wife had been waiting about seven minutes in the 36-degree, but sunny, weather.

White photographers snapped pictures, the Kennedys got into a White House car, with baby John, bundled in white blankets, on Mrs. Kennedy's lap. Caroline climbed aboard her father's knees for the ride to their new home.

When their limousine drew up to the White House entrance, Caroline was delighted to find a full-scale snowman waiting for her. Fashioned by head gardener Robert Redman, it had buttons made of coal and a carrot nose, wore an ancient Panama hat, and had a bow tie made of red ribbons.

While Mrs. Kennedy carried baby John out of the car and into the executive mansion, Caroline and her father made for the snowman. The little girl smiled hugely and patted its frosty legs.

It was far different weather the children found than in the balmy climate they left in Palm Beach. Neither wore a coat when they took off.

Caroline and John, Jr., stayed in Palm Beach when their parents came here just before the Jan. 20 inauguration.

HIGHLIGHTS in Today's Times-News

Page 1—Russians orbit largest sputnik yet, Frigid storm cripples Northeast U. S., Wendell man dies of Jan. 10 crash injuries, Boy Scouts open Scout week observance, Half-day session of state legislators marked by partisan strife, Kennedy children join parents in White House.

Page 3—Camp Fire Girls help Red Cross campaign.

Page 4—Editorial: "Politics as Usual."

Page 5—National Children's Dental Health week marked, 21 named to Twin Falls county boards, Three-state meeting set on fish problem.

Page 6—Bill to kill fish and game commission defeated, Halley area snow report given, Two Buhl youths caught by fleet-policemen.

Page 7—American Oil company establishes headquarters of new district in Twin Falls.

Page 8—Characters rehearse for Brigadoon.

Page 9—Children-help drive to aid hospital.

Page 10—Public Forum.

Page 14—Twin Falls Bruins edge Caldwell, Basketball results.

Page 15—T. F. edges past Boise 70-68 in double overtime, Bowling, Basketball results.

Page 16—FBI expert paid last honors here.

Sunday Feature Section Hospital medical staff seeks best care of patients, Teen-age girl solos at Joellin field, Outlander recalls "Old Baldy" foray in Fairfield area, Melted coins salvaged from club fire, Feedlot Tour Set Tuesday, Spud outlook changing, Twin Falls man has spent life as tailor, Forest service repairing sign vandalism, Great Pyrenees pups result from artificial insemination, Baptist program planned.

Roads Route Bill Boosted At Shoshone

SHOSHONE, Feb. 4—Unanimous support was expressed for HB 61, a bill which would provide for routing Idaho highways through the least valuable farm land available, during the first of a series of meetings in Shoshone to study current legislation.

During discussion of HB 10, which raises the minimum driving age to 15, reports from local law enforcement officers showed no problem in Lincoln county with 14-year-old drivers, but that nighttime drivers 18 and older are causing trouble.

The meetings are sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce. Mayor Myrtle C. Burdett was in charge of the first discussion.

The group opposed passage of HB 23 which concerns the reappraisal of property. The group felt that the reappraisal would be too costly and that the present structure is adequate.

Strong opposition also was voiced to the passage of HB 76 which calls for removal of the oleo margarine tax. The group urged that an additional five cents be added to the present tax to protect the state dairy business.

The group also went on record in favor of HB 113 which calls for five members instead of three on the state highway board. Suggestions were made to stagger terms of the board members.

Senate bill, No. 21 concerning trading stamps, was considered and the group went on record in favor of supporting the bill to abolish them within the state.

A vote of support went to a Richfield organization's resolution which calls for a community road from Richfield to the new Kimlima area.

The study session will be held each Thursday at the courthouse. All interested persons are invited. Sen. Jack M. Murphy and Rep. Floyd O. Kisting wired the group that they plan to attend a meeting, possibly next week.

Camp Fire Girls Fill Solicitor Envelopes



Members of the Koyan-Wata Camp Fire group worked Saturday to fill solicitor envelopes for the Red Cross membership and fund drive to be held in March. Three of the girls are, from left, Debbie Curtis, Susan Randall and Louise Hopwood. Mrs. Albert Luloff directed the volunteers. Leaders of the group are Mrs. Ross Prather and Mrs. Mervin Randall. By doing the volunteer work, the girls are fulfilling a business honor for woodgatherer's rank. (Staff photo-enzaving)

rected the volunteers. Leaders of the group are Mrs. Ross Prather and Mrs. Mervin Randall. By doing the volunteer work, the girls are fulfilling a business honor for woodgatherer's rank. (Staff photo-enzaving)

Camp Fire Group Helps With Work on Red Cross Campaign

Members of the Koyan-Wata Camp Fire group counted materials and filled solicitor kits Saturday morning for the Twin Falls chapter of the American Red Cross membership and fund drive to be held in March.

The 10 working were Janice Prather, Sharon Grossaint, Susan Randall, Louise Hopwood, Christine Newberry, Diane Geary, Rebecca Best, Linda Capps, Tamara Carther and Debbie Curtis.

By working on the solicitor kits, the girls earned a business honor for woodgatherer's rank. The work included counting out material for the kits.

Each kit for soliciting in the residential area contains a Red Cross facts booklet, a solicitor's report sheet, 15 membership cards, 15 window stickers and 15 donor's buttons.

Robert King, chairman of the drive, noted that the girls were continuing a tradition of many years standing as "a real spirit of cooperation has always existed between the Red Cross and other civic and welfare groups, both in Twin Falls and throughout the nation."

"Almost all groups who have been asked for help have cheerfully given it, and many have volunteered their services, as these Camp Fire girls did."

In like manner, the Red Cross services have been used by many groups, who have trained their members for first aid, water safe-

2 Drivers Fined In Burley Court

BURLEY, Feb. 4—John Melvin Beck, 47, Nyssa, Ore., was fined \$10 and costs by Burley Justice of the Peace Alfred Crane yesterday for failure to have flares on a disabled vehicle on the highway.

His disabled Volkswagen was parked in the lane of traffic 14 miles west of Burley on highway 30 and was discovered at 3:30 a.m. by State Patrolman M. J. Snyder, who issued the citation.

John J. Jennings, Burley, was fined \$2 and costs by Justice of the Peace Crane for failure to display two license plates. He was cited by State Patrolman Frank Mogensen.

Chief Named For National Labor Board

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4—President Kennedy has chosen Frank W. McCulloch, administrative assistant to Sen. Paul H. Douglas, D. Ill., to be chairman of the national labor relations board.

"It's a terrific challenge and a great honor," McCulloch said, a reporter today after his appointment was announced.

McCulloch, 33, practiced law in Chicago after his graduation in 1929 from the Harvard law school, and became active in social settlement work. He earned his bachelor's degree at Williams college in 1926.

In 1935, McCulloch was named industrial relations secretary of the Council for Social Action of the Congressional - Christian church, a post he held until 1946.

In World War II, he was a public member of the regional war labor board, and in 1946, became director of the labor education division of Roosevelt college, Chicago.

He has been cited to Douglas since 1949.

Richard Olmstead Claimed by Death

Richard H. Olmstead, 64, died at 1:25 p.m. Saturday at Magic Valley Memorial hospital where he had been a patient for the past two weeks.

He was born Nov. 7, 1896, in Or. county, Iowa, Ill. and moved to Twin Falls in 1909. He has been a farmer in the area.

Survivors include a brother, Edgar H. Olmstead, Twin Falls, a sister, Mrs. Elsie C. Graham, Twin Falls, and six nieces and nephews. First Presbyterian church officiated.

Graveside services will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Twin Falls cemetery with the Rev. mortuary Monday and until time Woodrow Wooley of the Twin Falls of service Tuesday.

Pair Appears

A man and wife accused of petty larceny in the theft of 12 cartons of cigarettes each were sentenced to six months in the county jail Memorial hospital where he had been a patient for the past two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Clevenger, both 33, no addresses, were charged with stealing the cigarettes from the Okay Food center, 667 Filer avenue. Both pleaded guilty.

Friends may call at the White Falls cemetery with the Rev. mortuary Monday and until time Woodrow Wooley of the Twin Falls of service Tuesday.

Truck Mishap Damages May Reach \$5,000

BURLEY, Feb. 4—Damage was estimated at \$5,000 to a diesel freightliner truck and trailer which overturned Thursday morning five and one-half miles east of Burley on highway 30.

State Patrolman M. J. Snyder, investigating officer, said excessive speed caused the accident. William R. Fehl-Haber, 29, Lewiston, was attempting to pass another large diesel truck when an oncoming car forced him back. He was unable to stop and the 1950 truck and 1951 trailmobile utility van went off the right shoulder.

The vehicle traveled 468 feet in the borrow pit, then rolled over on its side. The driver and his wife, George L. Peterson, also Lewiston, received minor injuries.

The truck was carrying bulk grain for Feeders Grain supply, Burley. All but about 1,000 pounds of the grain was salvaged.

Fehl-Haber was cited for displaying fictitious plates and also for failure to register. Investigation is still under way, the patrolman said.

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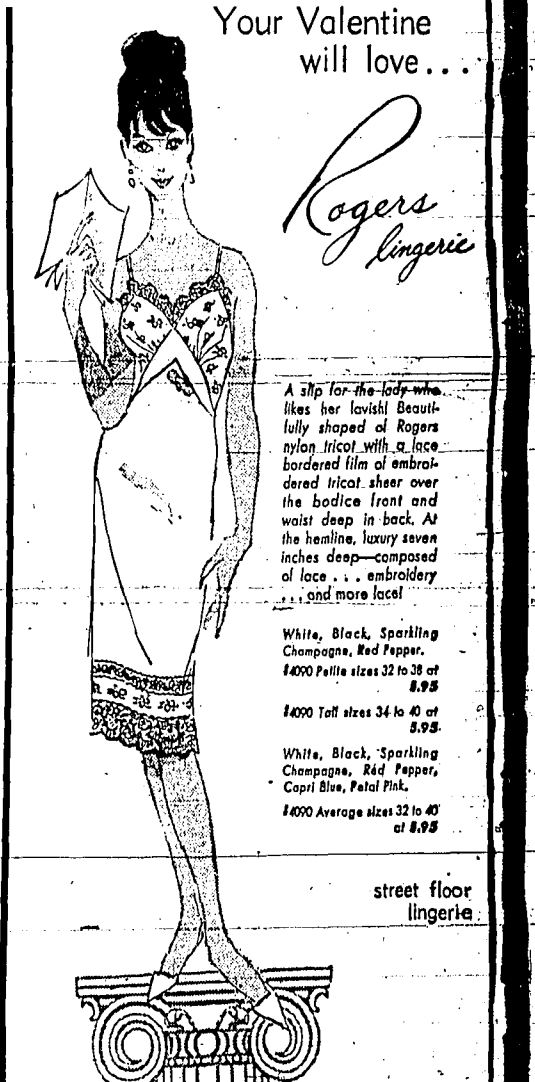


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CLIPPING SERVICE

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES BY CARRIER

By the month	\$1.00
By three months	\$2.75
By six months	\$5.00
By the year	\$9.00

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TUCKER'S NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

(On Sunday, Ray Tucker answers readers' questions of general interest on national and international politics and personalities. Questions may be sent to him at 7008 Hillcrest place, Chevy Chase, Md.)

WASHINGTON—"The papers," writes Mrs. I. M. Hoquiam, Wash., "have recently said that unemployment is the highest in 20 years. Will you please explain just what is meant by unemployment?"

"Is this counted according to the population as compared to the population of former years? Also, who are counted as unemployed? Does that include people who will not work at any time, if they can avoid it? And does it take in retired people who do not need to work?"

EDUCATED GUESSES BY THE EXPERTS—Answer: The official, periodical reports on unemployment are admitted only an "educated guess" but they are generally believed to be fairly accurate.

The census is made through a check in major industries and enterprises by a staff of trained enumerators in the census bureau. They are not the untrained kind of people who are used in making the count of the population every 10 years.

As career workers, they do not weigh their findings for political purposes, although officials at Washington sometimes delay or advance publication of the figures for that reason.

The percentages of unemployed are based on an estimated working force of 72 million, which includes farmers. Included in this total are members of the armed forces and the estimated five million employed by the federal, state and local governments. Thus, out of this total working force, about 5.5 million are thought to be out of work.

In estimating the number of unemployed, the enumerators take into consideration only those wanting work, seeking work and willing to work. If aged people, that is, over 65, still need employment, they, of course, would be included among the jobless.

BREACH IN TARIFF WALLS—"In discussing the outflow of gold," writes F. E. Bellingham, Wash., "you said that by moving abroad, American firms climb inside hostile tariff walls." Does that mean that Ford, being an American corporation, does not have to pay any tariff when shipping cars from its British factory?"

Answer: Ford and other American automobile firms—General Motors and Chrysler, which have moved abroad, do not have to pay tariffs for cars sold within the countries where they have established plants. However, if they shipped automobiles into those countries—Britain, France, West Germany—from their Michigan plants, they would have to pay the duties demanded by those countries.

There is another advantage to this increasing industrial migration, especially for automobile makers. Most European countries have strict quotas on cars of American manufacture, and they are a greater barrier to the export of this product than the tariffs.

As former President Eisenhower and President Kennedy have noted, the latter in his state of the union message, this exodus is responsible for a large part of our balance of payments deficit.

JFK'S BARK AND BITE—H. B. G., Charlottesville, Va., makes a pertinent point in commenting on President Kennedy's inaugural statement: "Ask not what America will do for you—ask what you can do for your country."

"This sounds very similar to Winston Churchill's famous statement of 'blood and tears, etc.' However, I would like to know how one reconciles that statement with the Democratic platform of something for everyone."

Answer: President Kennedy's sacrificial plea does not seem to square with the numerous and comprehensive pledges of the platform. However, and it links the groups which forced these promises into the document, it is the general expectation that the Los Angeles bark will be worse than the admiral's bite.

Platforms are still rather meaningless things, something to run on but not to stand on, especially if their words turn out to be embarrassing and impractical.

RETIRE IN THE 50s? Chairman Johnston of the senate civil service committee says he believes congress this year will approve a law granting optional retirement for government employes at full annuity after 30 years of service.

It seems to us this would be a totally unrealistic action for congress to take. Unless there is disability involved (another matter entirely) employes of the government ought not be encouraged to retire when they have many potentially productive years of service left. The emphasis ought to be just the opposite—toward continued usefulness rather than putting older people on a retirement shelf.

Such a plan would make possible retirement on full annuity of many employes in their 50s—a time when they should be at their peak of potential.

Full annuity retirement after 30 years of service for government employes could be very costly. A person 55 years of age can expect to live about 23 more years, which would represent a very substantial outlay for the government. Congress might better put that money to use to raise salaries so to attract higher quality employes to begin with, and to keep people on the job after they are trained.

THE AMERICAN WAY Vice President Nixon presided at the traditional joint session at which results of the election in which he was defeated were announced as required by the Constitution.

He was in fine humor. He was poised. He was friendly.

He conducted himself as the gentleman he is and with such traditional good sportsmanship that house and senate members spontaneously arose and gave him a standing ovation. It could be that in the years to come he will recall that tribute and find it more pleasing and meaningful than any other pertaining to his public life.

It was something he had earned and none will ever be able to take it from him. It was accurate measure of his stature.—Commercial Appeal (Memphis)

DIVIDEND, PLUS PUZZLE Meteorologists have received a pleasant dividend from the thousands and thousands of photographs transmitted to Earth by the Tiros weather satellites. The pictures show that cold fronts, warm fronts, cyclonic storms, etc., actually do look the way they have traditionally been drawn in textbooks.

No one is resting on laurels, however. The pictures have also revealed strange cloud formations weathermen didn't know existed. The textbooks on the science of weather won't be completed for a long, long time.

POT SHOTS

HE WASN'T SERIOUS
Dear Sir:
My apologies, Pot Shots, I have put you in a little hot water. Guess it doesn't do to try to be subtle about the quality usually encountered in hiring people today. The trouble is that those people who are good are the ones who take you up on it.

Anyway, I was just letting off a little excess steam.

I. M. Desperate
(Twin Falls)

PUPS FOR KIDS DEPT.
Dear Pot Shots:
We have a male puppy to give away. He is black and white and about six months old. Plays outside real good and loves children. He is part border collie and cocker. You can get him by phoning REdwood 3-5908.

Mrs. Gary Cappel
(458 Adams street)

READY, WILLING
Dear Pot Shots:
Would like to contact "I.M. Desperate" who wrote for help wanted in Jan. 30 paper. Wanting work in Twin Falls. Have no complaints from employers on my willingness to work. Would like to know if I could qualify for work.

R. C.
(775 Cypress)
(Pocatello)

SPRING IS SPRUG
Dear Pot Shots:
Where is the hard winter we were supposed to have?
I haven't seen anyone bragging on the first spring flowers so allow me to be the one.
I have crocus blooming. The first one came out on Jan. 31. They may get covered with snow yet, but you can't say they didn't try!

A. Buhite

IT'S AWFUL OLD, PAL!
Dear Pot Shots:
I am a farmer 38 years old. I would like to hear from a girl near my age who owns a tractor. When you write please enclose a picture of the tractor.

Lary S. Rancheroo
(Twin Falls)

FAMOUS LAST LINE
"... If Washington's birthday is a holiday, why not Lincoln's, too?"

GENTLEMAN IN THE FOURTH ROW

WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON (NEA)—One view of President Kennedy's first state of the union message is that if he gets just half of the things he wants, he will be a miracle man.

There are 30 action programs listed in the message. Detailed messages will be sent to congress on many of them within the next two weeks. This is no 100-day program; it will keep congress busier than it has been in years, late Peter Edson and long.

Some of these programs could cost the government billions. The great, unanswered question is how the President will propose to pay for them under a balanced budget for 1962 and a deficit of only two billion dollars for the current fiscal year ending next June 30, instead of the 100-million-dollar surplus planned by ex-President Eisenhower in his budget message.

To do this, says Kennedy, it will be necessary for congress to enact "all the revenue measures" already submitted to congress for 1962 in the Eisenhower budget.

These measures include extension of present excise and corporation income tax rates; increase of aviation and highway fuel taxes and higher U.S. postage rates.

Kennedy advocates closing customs and tax loopholes but the President also proposes a tax incentive to business for plant expansion to create jobs. This would be a tax reduction for some concerns.

The President is obviously counting on a higher level of business activity to increase national income and provide more government revenue. But printing the pump to get this new flow of tax receipts started will cost something.

These are the Kennedy programs in which the federal costs are bound to increase, no matter how set up:

- Make federal grants for public schools and higher education. (Note that Kennedy specified only "public" schools.)
- Increase hospital, nursing home, other health care facilities and personnel—meaning doctor and nurse training.
- Strengthen U.S. military tools for national defense. This includes more air transport for the army, more Polaris subs for the navy, more missiles for the air force. Anyone can write his own ticket on that, and the cost could be billions.
- Improve America's foreign aid program on the scale of lend-lease and Marshall plan operations. They cost about 17 billion dollars apiece, although a few billions came back.
- The 500 million dollars for Latin America is already in the budget. Of U.S. farm income "reduced by 25 per cent since 1951," he must specify later how it would be raised, but it is obvious this isn't going to be done for nothing. An expanded food-for-peace

program could be a giveaway to put more emphasis on basic research for greater progress and to join with the Soviet Union and other nations in exploration of outer space. The sky's the limit on expense.

The same goes for development of U.S. natural resources.

Some of the Kennedy programs will cost the government only minor millions for increased administrative expenses. They include: Expand the U.S. employment service. Create a new department of housing and urban affairs. Form a national peace corps. Increase U.S. support for the U.N. Promote U.S. exports. Attract foreign investment and travel to the U.S. Curb organized crime and juvenile delinquency. End the denial of constitutional rights on account of race.

Some of the proposals won't cost the government anything, but the tab will be picked up by others:

- Increasing the minimum wage will be paid for by private employers. Putting health care for the aged under social security will make the beneficiaries and their employers pay for it. Extending unemployment benefits through federal loans to the states means that the advances will be paid back.
- Redevelopment of areas of chronic unemployment won't cost the federal government anything in the long run if the program is done on a loan basis. Stimulation of housing and construction could also be done by loans. But if these two programs are financed by grants, the cost could be millions.
- All these programs have certain obvious inflationary pressures. If they add up to greatly increased government spending.

The great challenge in the Kennedy program is how all these things he recommends can be done while keeping the dollar sound—a dollar—and encouraging price stability.

"That will take a real miracle man."

58 Unemployment Claims Filed Here
Fifty-eight new unemployment insurance claims were filed last week at the Twin Falls employment security agency office, R. S. Cutler, manager, reports.

This brings the total claims filed in Twin Falls to 448. Figures for other Magic Valley cities include: Burley, 15 new claims and 172 total; Gooding, 13 new claims and 139 total; Rupert, 17 new claims and 140 total, and Jerome (including Blaine and Lincoln counties) 30 new claims and 543 total.

New claims filed in the state totaled 1,204, bringing the state total to 14,593, Cutler noted.

The average weekly benefit claim amounted to \$35.33, he said.

ELECTION PLANNED
DECLU, Feb. 4—Two directors will be elected at the annual meeting of the South side Electric Lines, Inc., at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Declu high school, reports A. L. Turner, secretary. All members are urged to attend.

Bachelor Charlie Asks Why Friends' Wives Mad at Him

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK, Feb. 4 (AP)—Monologue in a psychiatrist's office: "No, doc, I don't get a problem I want to get off my chest."

"Let me just stretch out on this couch and be comfortable while I tell you. It won't take long."

"My problem is about women or rather wives. I want to know why all my friends' wives hate me."

"Maybe I'd better start at the beginning."

"My name is Charlie. I am 46 years old and a bachelor. I am a very happy bachelor, too, except for one thing. My friends' wives are all mad at me."

"This grieves me very much. It has for years—because there doesn't seem to be anything I can do about it."

"Doc, you know some bachelors are women haters and blame women for all the trouble in the world. Well, I'm not that kind of bachelor."

"I liked the first lady I ever met—my mother—and I've liked every woman I ever met since then. I never met a woman I couldn't find a reason for liking."

"I have made a lifelong study of women, and have always recorded them every respect. In their presence I am never fresh or forward. I am the soul of gentility and courtesy and gallantry."

"I light their cigarettes for them at cocktail parties. I help them through revolving doors. On muddy or snowy days I stand aside for a lady I have never even met, and let her have the taxi that stopped for me."

"I have never ridiculed women's minds. I admire their many noble qualities, and encourage their aspirations and their dreams. I can even endure listening to a woman talk about baseball or politics without yawning."

"Yet all my friends' wives despise me, doc."

"I isn't because I don't pay them devoted attention, because I do. I send them flowers on their birthdays and anniversaries. I'm always happy to show up and ball them out if they unexpectedly need an extra man at dinner. I've even taken their kids to the dentist so they could go to a matinee."

"But still they hate me. You know why, doc? I'll tell you."

"Because they think I am a bad influence on their husbands. Every time a married man in the circle of my acquaintance takes it into his head to spend a night on the town, his wife says when he comes

home, 'So, you've been out with good-old-Charlie again! What has he been leading you into now?'

"The truth is, of course, I never even saw the bum on the night in question—or any other night when he was footloose."

"No sensible bachelor wants to clutter up his evening budding around with a wild-eyed married man out on a spree. I'd go to the opera first."

"But these wives invariably greet their returning buzz-wearied husbands, 'So, you couldn't say no to good-old-Charlie, could you?'

"It has to do with your life, and all you go. Don't you think you have at least some responsibility to your own wife and children?"

"As I say, doc, I have spent my life studying women. But there's one thing I still can't understand. 'Where do wives get their strange, mixed-up loyalty? Why do they always think someone else is leading their dumb husband astray?'

"Why don't they blame me? He's the one. Why is it no wife will ever face this truth? 'Why, doc, why?'

Wildlife Confab Slated at Rupert

RUPERT, Feb. 4—Colored slides and movies will be used to illustrate the second of a series of five meetings sponsored by the Idaho Fish and game department at the Minidoka county high school Monday night.

Topics to be discussed include the effects of climate and soils on wildlife production, how wildlife population depends on a terrain plan base, effects of "plant succession" on wildlife, how man's use of lands and waters influence wildlife resources, and what man can do to help provide better living conditions for wildlife.

Speakers will include Arnold Coleman, Jerome, and conservation educator George Nichols, Pocatello. They will conduct a question period.

This series is being sponsored by the combined efforts of the Rupert and Paul Chambers of Commerce and is free to the public. Last Monday's meeting covered the history and organization of the department and the enforcement of wildlife protection laws.

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DRIVEWAYS GRADED
Custom Hauling
FREE ESTIMATES
RE 3-1829
Magic Valley
Asphalt Paving Co.

VIEWS OF OTHERS

COLLEGES VERSUS UNIVERSITIES
The makings of a hassle are reported from Idaho's capital city where a legislator from Latah county has served notice of his opposition to a proposal that the name of Idaho State college be changed to Idaho State university.

The University of Idaho is situated at Moscow, in Latah county, and it appears there is a feeling there that the erstwhile southern branch, more recently given added status by the name of Idaho State college, is pressing a bit too rapidly in asking to be known also as a university.

The change in name idea is not an isolated one. Since Washington State college at Pullman acquired the university name and status there have been similar shifts at Tacoma where it is now University of Puget Sound and Pacific Lutheran university. College of the Pacific at Stockton is making the change in name, as an example of the trend in California.

Of those mentioned, the Washington change is definitely not open to question. WSU not only offers the variety but meets the graduate school and professional status normally included in a university.

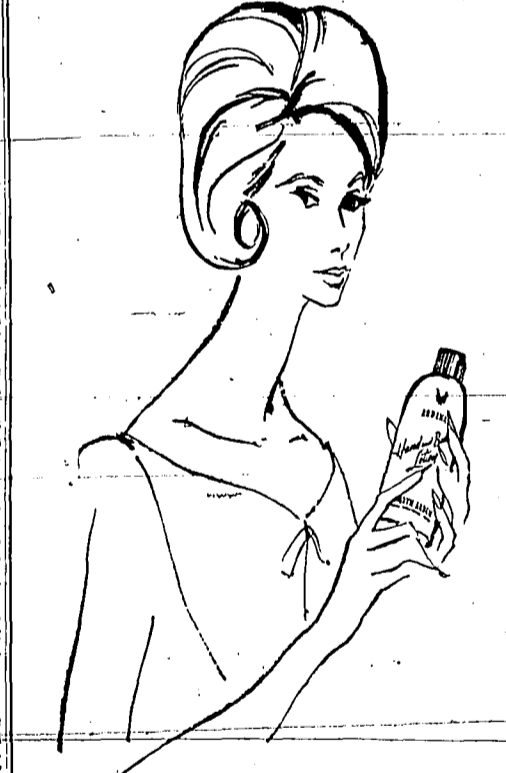
Webster says the terms are sometimes used interchangeably but indicates that a university usually contains one or more colleges and one or more graduate or professional schools. "The term university," the dictionary continues, "is sometimes loosely used."

The more common impression is that you start as a college and when you have several lines leading to a degree, plus graduate degrees and such as medical, legal or other professional degree-granting privileges, you have a university.—Wallis Wallis Union-Bulletin.

ELIZABETH ARDEN hand and body lotion
Now this famous Lotion in an economy pint size. In the handy plastic bottle with the exclusive leak-proof loc-top dispenser. This superb Lotion smooths, whitens, softens in just one application. Easy to apply—delightful to use. 4 oz. size 1.25, 8 oz. size 2.25.

one pint 2.95 reg. 4.95
BLUE GRASS OR JUNE GERANIUM (For limited time only)

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Now this famous Lotion in an economy pint size. In the handy plastic bottle with the exclusive leak-proof loc-top dispenser. This superb Lotion smooths, whitens, softens in just one application. Easy to apply—delightful to use. 4 oz. size 1.25, 8 oz. size 2.25.

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BLUE GRASS OR JUNE GERANIUM (For limited time only)

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WOOLWORTH'S
TOP QUALITY AND VALUE SINCE 1879
Schrafft's Fine Pure Milk

CHOCOLATES
The Perfect Gift for Your "Favorite!"

Giant 2-Pound BOX	Large 1-Pound BOX	Half-Pound BOX
4.00	2.00	1.00

Brach's Fine Boxed

VALENTINE CHOCOLATES
Finest Quality—Assorted Centers.
Regular 3.98—BIG 2-POUND BOX 2.98

Party Treats CANDY	Valentine Play Book
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Special! 39c
Cute sayings on assorted colored candy hearts... will add life to the party.

and make up. Even with a pretty one for teacher included!
ALL FOR ONLY 29c

VALENTINE PARTY SUPPLIES
Complete Selection of—JAPKINS - CREPE PAPER - TABLE COVERS - CANDLES - SURPRISE PACKS - ETC.
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King-Size VALENTINES
Selection of 25 Assorted Kinds
A REAL BUY for Only 29c
Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Refunded!

21 Are Named To Boards in Local County

The Twin Falls county commission Friday appointed 21 men to county boards, Commission Chairman Henry Crow said.

Appointed to one-year terms on the county fair board are Warren Barry and Benjamin H. Motter, both Twin Falls; Henry H. Lehman, Buhl; Walter Miller, Filer; Charles Groves, Kimberly; Dwane S. Perkins, Murtaugh; and Parley Harmon, Castleford.

Nine men were appointed to varying terms on the weed advisory board. Commissioner H. L. Kelly was appointed to a one-year term as chairman of the board, replacing former County Commissioner Harold Lancaster. Also appointed for one year terms are Harold Menser, Murtaugh, and Milton Ballard, Kimberly.

Those appointed to two-year terms are Charles Conrad, Castleford; Kenneth Naylor, Hansen, and Roger Stafford, Twin Falls.

Lester McGregor, Salmon tract; Homer White, Buhl, and Clarence McKibben, Filer, were appointed to three-year terms.

Five one year appointments to the waterways committee also were announced. These are Willard Teater, Kimberly; Arthur Daw, Hansen; Fritz Bybee, Castleford; Gordon Young, Buhl, and Elmer Annis, Twin Falls.

Child Smiles Before Teeth Checked



Elizabeth Ann Callen, 6-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Callen, Kimberly, struggles for a smile as Dr. Truman J. Wilkes, Twin Falls, Magic Valley chairman of the 13th annual Children's Dental Health week, prepares to check her teeth. Elizabeth is right in keeping with this year's theme "A Smile Is to Keep." (Staff photo-engraving)

George Bowie To Speak for Burley Event

BURLEY, Feb. 3—George Alexander Bowie, a holder of the Freedom foundation's George Washington gold medal will be the speaker for the meeting of the Burley-Rupert-Kinte and Fork club at 7 p.m. at the Burley Elks dining room.

He received the medal "for outstanding achievement in bringing about a better understanding of the American way of life." He is popular as an inspirational lecturer at conventions, colleges and universities, and has spoken in almost every state.

When not lecturing and writing, Bowie travels. He received his education in colleges on both sides of the Atlantic and during World War II was a naval officer assigned to the Pacific fleet amphibious forces where he served as a personnel counselor to marines and seafarers in combat areas.

Talks Scheduled For T. F. Leases

Three resolutions authorizing lease agreements are scheduled to be discussed during the meeting Monday evening of the Twin Falls city commission.

The resolutions include lease agreements for the Magic Valley Cowboys baseball club, concession at the municipal golf course club house and the airport café.

The commissioners also are expected to authorize invitation for bids for three cars for the police department and a car and a pickup for the parks and recreation department.

H. L. Derrick, Twin Falls city manager, is slated to report on the water study and on quotations for drilling a water well at the airport.

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

Four Appear

Four teen-agers appeared in Twin Falls probate court last week before Judge Zoe Ann Warberg. All were boys and all were released to the custody of their parents.

Two 16-year-olds appeared on hunting charges, two 15-year-olds for running away from home. The latter two were placed on indefinite probation under strict rules of conduct.

3-State Meet Scheduled on Fish Problem

BOISE, Feb. 4—Controversy over construction of power dams which interfere with migratory fish in the Snake river along the Idaho-Oregon border may develop at a three-state governor's conference here Monday.

Gov. Robert F. Soble announced today a seven-point agenda for the session including a discussion of the Middle Snake river.

Meeting with Soble will be Govs. Mark Hatfield, Oregon, and Albert D. Rosellini, Washington.

Idaho Power company is building three hydroelectric projects in the Hells canyon stretch of the Snake and some fisheries agencies have contended fish passage facilities at the structures are not adequate.

The company has contended it built the facilities to specifications drawn by the fisheries agencies themselves.

Station for Sale

FRESNO, Calif., Feb. 4 (AP)—Want a fire station, complete with two brass poles for the kids?

You can buy one in Fresno next Friday at a public auction scheduled by the state division of highways. The station stands in the right-of-way of a planned freeway extension.

Two hitches to the deal: You have to pay moving costs and you don't get the fire engines.

FAREWELL DINNER HELD

DECLE, Feb. 4—Mrs. Emma Preston, Fred Preston and Mrs. Lloyd Wilkinson and families attended a farewell dinner for Joseph Preston at his home Thursday night. He will attend a month-long Farm Bureau insurance company school at Purdue university in Indiana.

Heart Drive Heads Noted

SHOSHONE, Feb. 4—Workers for the Lincoln county Heart fund drive have been announced by publicity chairman, Mrs. Joseph Thomas.

Mrs. Floyd Kishner, Dietrich county chairman, Workers at Shoshone include Mrs. Gilbert Sweet, northeast Shoshone; Mrs. Howard Hovey, southwest; Mrs. Leo Knowles, northeast; Mrs. William Trammel, northwest; and Joe Bertrich and Mike Urutua, business houses.

Scout Leaders at Hagerman Noted

HAGERMAN, Feb. 4—Donald Rea, institutional representative for Boy Scout troop 35, reported he has most of the committee men and assistant Scoutmasters for the coming year, at a meeting of the Methodist church official board Wednesday night.

The traffic hazard on the corner on the street east of the church was discussed and it was decided to ask the town board to put a stop sign there.

The Rev. Robert McMaster announced a youth interdenominational conference will be held in Boise on March 3, 4 and 5 and in north Shoshone with Mrs. Carl Kerner and Mrs. Floyd Bell assisting.

Mrs. Retta Powell is Richfield, chairman and Walter Bowman, Dietrich chairman.

Chapter treasurer is Mrs. Myron Johnson, Shoshone.

Fred Roberts, lay leader, was asked to find a speaker for the pulpit for Sunday, March 5. Plans were made for an Easter candle-light service during Holy week.

National Children's Dental Health Week to Be Observed

Feb. 5-11 has been designated as National Children's Dental Health week, Dr. Truman J. Wilkes, Twin Falls, reports. Dr. Wilkes is Magic Valley chairman of dental health week activities for the South Central Idaho District Dental society. Theme of this year's observance is "A Smile Is to Keep."

"We hope to influence both the parent and the child to the importance of good oral health," Dr. Wilkes explains.

Children's dental health is being stressed, he adds, because it is known that early acquaintance with the dentist influences the child's attitude toward dentistry for the remainder of his life.

If the early habit of regular visits to the dentist is formed, the child gains a deep-seated concern and awareness to the importance of maintaining good oral health, Dr. Wilkes explains.

Two of the most common questions asked by parents in reference to their children's dental health are, "How old should a child be before first seeing the dentist?" and "Is that the six year molar his permanent tooth?"

As to what age a child should first be taken to a dentist, statistics reveal 50 per cent of all two year old children have at least one or more cavity, Dr. Wilkes noted.

"Baby teeth serve two primary purposes," he continues. "They provide an adequate chewing surface at a time when the child needs maximum nutrition, and the teeth maintain space for, and also assist in, the correct eruption of permanent teeth."

To prevent premature loss of

Two Divorces Granted Here

Two divorces were granted in district court Friday.

Mrs. Judith Preis divorced Raymond Fries on grounds of extreme cruelty. They were married at Elko, Nev., Dec. 15, 1957, and have one child.

Mrs. Preis was granted child custody and a prior property settlement was approved by the court.

Attorney for Mrs. Preis was Douglas D. Kramer, of Kramer and Walker, Twin Falls.

Mrs. Evelyn Louise Kole divorced Charles Clarence Kole for extreme mental cruelty. They were married Oct. 17, 1956, in Twin Falls and have two children.

Mrs. Kole was awarded custody of a daughter, Kole the custody of a son. Both are to have visiting rights with the children.

She was awarded \$35 monthly child support and a earlier custody agreement of the children was approved by the court.

Attorney for Mrs. Kole was James M. Cunningham of Murphy, Schwartz and Cunningham, Twin Falls.

In answer to the second question, Dr. Wilkes explains there are 20 deciduous (baby) teeth which usually are all fully erupted by the time the child is 2 to 2½ years old. The molar teeth, which appear when the child is 6 years old, are "definitely permanent teeth," he stressed.

In keeping with National Children's Dental Health week, the South Central Idaho District Dental society is distributing posters in various local business offices, Dr. Wilkes announces.

The society also is sponsoring a series of half-hour programs over KLLX-TV.

"These programs present the latest scientific discoveries and explain modern methods being used in dentistry," he notes.

The society has 40 members in the Magic Valley area.

C. OF C. MEET SET
JEROME, Feb. 4—Charles Hilton, St. Louis, Mo., representative of the Pet Milk company, will be the featured speaker at a valley-wide Chamber of Commerce meeting to be held at 7:30 p.m. on Feb. 15 at Woods cafe.

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TV & Appliance Service
Expert Repair—Any Make or Model
Free Pickup and Delivery—Just Call
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PENNEY'S
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

COTTON SHOP—BASEMENT
FIRST TIME! DURING OUR SPRING COTTON EVENT

Penney's reduces Brentwood Cottons to a new low!

2 for \$5

For you who know Brentwoods... here's a chance to stock up big, save big! For our new customers... a terrific price to introduce one of Penney's proudest names in our long line of big value brands. Come in, see them, clean up!

More fabulous values at 3.98

Another group of not-to-be missed Penney Fashions in the same quality fabrics you've seen at higher prices — smooth blends of cotton and Cuplon® rayon, Arnel® triacetate and cotton; even all-over embroidered stitched cotton eyelet. But that's only the beginning of this fabulous story. We, ourselves, carefully monitored the making and finishing, guided the styling. Result: you pick from a tremendous collection of easy-care chore to store fashions in new Spring shades. And no one will ever guess the tiny price tag: Junior - Misses' - Half Sizes.

NEWLY ARRIVED 500 SPRING DRESSES 5.95 - 6.95

Choose from Printed Cottons - Pongee Prints - Rayon Bembergs... in plaid and prints.

COTTON SHOP—BASEMENT

Newberys
While Quantities Last!
DOORBUSTER

Final Closeout
36" PRINT SUEDE
FLANNEL 21¢
Regular 39¢ yard.

36" PRINT
OUTING FLANNEL 19¢
Regular 33¢ yard.

36" to 44" Solid Color or Print
CORDUROY 37¢
Regular 98¢ yard.

35" AND 36" PRINT
OUTING FLANNEL 25¢
10-yard to 20-yard lengths.

Beauty begins with **TEN-O-SIX LOTION!**

Ten-O-Six cleanses your skin with medication

10-O-6 Lotion cleanses immaculately, deeply. It clears your skin with healing medication, soothes with emollients. The 10-O-6 formula duplicates nature's normal skin balance — to reduce oiliness or relieve dryness. Protects for hours against blemish-causing bacteria.

10-O-6 Lotion is the one cosmetic that helps your skin to complete natural beauty. Remember 10-O-6, twice daily.

Bonne Bell
SOLD EXCLUSIVELY AT
CITY DRUG

PTA in Area Backs United Council Plan

BURLEY, Feb. 4—A letter has been signed by members of the Burley PTA executive committee supporting the United Education Council plan.

Grange's Couples Get Degree Work

HANSEN, Feb. 4 — Mr. and Mrs. James Ater and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hueck were given first and second degree work Thursday evening at the Grange hall meeting held at the Grange hall.

Two 4-H Clubs Report Projects

KING HILL, Feb. 4 — Members of the Busy Jolly Workers and Bonnie Belles 4-H clubs reported on sewing and cooking projects at a joint meeting this week.

75 Attend PTA's Meet at Heyburn

HEYBURN, Feb. 4 — More than 75 persons were present at the special PTA Founders day program held at the junior high school auditorium on Thursday.

Snow Is Blamed in Truck Crash

RUPERT, Feb. 4—Snow-covered roads were listed as the cause of a collision between a bulk potato truck and a pickup truck one-quarter mile south of Paul at 8:20 a.m. yesterday.

Blaine Area Red Cross Meet Set

HAILEY, Feb. 4 — The Blaine county chapter of the American Red Cross will hold its annual business meeting at 7:30 Monday in the undercroft of Emanuel Episcopal church.

MAGIC VALLEY RADIO SCHEDULES

Table with columns for KAYT (970 Kilocycles), KBAR (1230 Kilocycles), KEEP (1450 Kilocycles), KLIX (1310 Kilocycles), KTFI (1270 Kilocycles), and KART (1400 Kilocycles). Each column lists broadcast times and program titles for Sunday and Monday.

Television Log

Table listing television programs for KLIX-TV (Channel 11) on Sunday and Monday, including times and program titles.

Feb. 1 Snow Depth Report For Hailey Area Is Listed

HAILEY, Feb. 4 — William Woody, soil conservation service technician, in a Feb. 1 snow report, reports the depth at Galena summit at 32.2 inches with 8.9 inches water content.

Road Plowed

HAILEY, Feb. 4—Harry Baugh of the Shoshone offices of the state highway department is working with the crew keeping U. S. highway 93 opened between Ketchikan to the north over Galena summit until such times as Rex James recuperates.

FOR TV SERVICE PHONE RE 3-1037

Advertisement for TV service featuring a photo of a man and text: 'FOR TV SERVICE PHONE RE 3-1037', 'Specialist on—ZENITH HOFFMAN TRUETONE', 'Latest Equipment and Servicing Techniques', 'GUARANTEED SATISFACTION', 'PERRY'S RADIO and TV', 'Service is our most important Product'.

Plan to Kill Game Agency Is Defeated

BOISE, Feb. 4 (AP) — The Idaho house of representatives yesterday rejected 43-13 the contention of one of its members that the state fish and game commission was "a monster nurtured by dedicated funds."

Power Is Cut Off By Car Accident

BURLEY, Feb. 4—Fifty families were without electric power during the early hours yesterday because of a one-car accident at 2 p.m. three and one-fourth miles west of Burley on highway 30.

Cars Collide

RUPERT, Feb. 4 — A car driven by Edward Knopp, 38, Heyburn, received an estimated \$75 damage in an accident Thursday evening in the Foodland parking lot.

WE'VE GIVEN AWAY A BAG OF MONEY!

Advertisement for Ramona Buell featuring a money bag illustration and text: 'WE'VE GIVEN AWAY A BAG OF MONEY!', 'Ramona BUHL', 'ENDS TONIGHT "/>

Building Pushed

HAILEY, Feb. 4—Student body council members of the three high schools of Blaine county have held several joint meetings to work toward the eventual goal of promoting the success of the next bond election for new school buildings in the county.

Birthday Bonanza Winner

- Mrs. Jill Pollin.....\$66.66
OTHER WINNERS
Otto Olson..... 4.00
Leroy Mothershed.. 4.00
Ruth Stutzman..... 3.00
Kenneth Stutzman.. 2.00
H. O. McLean..... 5.00
Mrs. Merle
Kauffman 1.00
Violet Ann
Denton 1.00
Lois Avoret..... 4.00
Carl Hafer..... 2.00
Maureen Kean..... 3.00
Sharon Skinner..... 3.00
Kelvin Pym..... 4.00
Jerry Dean
Eisenhower 1.00
Mrs. Isabel
Mendiola 1.00
Jim Gates..... 2.00

2-Buhl Youths, Suspects in Theft, Caught in Long Chase

BUHL, Feb. 4 — Charges are building ran. While he was checking against two youths, 17 and 18, who were apprehended early yesterday morning after a "coops front of the building and robbers" chase of some 13 blocks through Buhl streets and alleys.

Al Dawson Is Chairman for Burley Group

BURLEY, Feb. 4—Al Dawson was named the new chairman of the Burley Retail Merchants organization during its meeting yesterday morning in the Burley Chamber of Commerce office.

Advertisement for Gable Monroe and Cliff The Mists featuring a woman's photo and text: 'Gable Monroe and Cliff The Mists', 'The John Huston production', 'The Mists', 'The Walking Target'.

Advertisement for Motor-Vu Drive-In In-Car Heaters featuring text: 'MOTOR-VU DRIVE-IN IN-CAR HEATERS', 'ADULTS ONLY — CHILDREN UNDER 16 MUST BE ACCOMPANIED BY AN ADULT', 'AT 7:00 AND 10:30', 'Plus—THE WALKING TARGET 9:30 ONLY', 'ADULTS 1.00 — STUDENT 75¢ CHILD FREE'.

Advertisement for Orpheum featuring text: 'ORPHEUM', 'DOORS OPEN 1:00 P.M.', 'SHOW INFO DIAL RE 3-5570', 'Hear CONNIE FRANCIS sing 2 new hit songs', 'Where the Boys ARE', 'METROCOLOR', 'starring DOLORES HART • GEORGE HAMILTON YVETTE MINNIEUX • JIM HUTTON BARBARA NICHOLS'.

Advertisement for Walt Disney's Swiss Family Robinson featuring text: 'WALT DISNEY'S SWISS FAMILY ROBINSON', 'They dared... countless perils and turned a lost island into an exotic paradise!', 'in the First Week of Our Bucks for Birthdays Contest! Ask these people how easy it is to win!', 'Birthday Bonanza Winner', 'Mrs. Jill Pollin.....\$66.66', 'OTHER WINNERS', 'Otto Olson..... 4.00', 'Leroy Mothershed.. 4.00', 'Ruth Stutzman..... 3.00', 'Kenneth Stutzman.. 2.00', 'H. O. McLean..... 5.00', 'Mrs. Merle Kauffman 1.00', 'Violet Ann Denton 1.00', 'Lois Avoret..... 4.00', 'Carl Hafer..... 2.00', 'Maureen Kean..... 3.00', 'Sharon Skinner..... 3.00', 'Kelvin Pym..... 4.00', 'Jerry Dean Eisenhower 1.00', 'Mrs. Isabel Mendiola 1.00', 'Jim Gates..... 2.00', 'STARTS WED. DIAL RE 3-5570'.

Advertisement for Orpheum featuring text: 'ORPHEUM', 'LAST TWO BIG DAYS!', 'CHARLTON HESTON Academy Award winner of "Ben Hur"', 'THE NAKED JUNGLE', 'ELEPHANT WALK', 'ELEANOR PARKER and CHARLTON HESTON', 'DIAL RE 3-4935', 'FEATURE TIMES', 'Sun—"Walk" 8:10 - 8:50 - 10:50', 'Mon—"Walk" 8:10 - 8:50 - 10:17 - 11:00 only', 'PRICES', 'Sun—Adults 75¢ TI 9 p.m. then \$1.50', 'Child .50', 'Monday Adults \$1.00 Child .50'.

Headquarters of New District For American Oil Firm Here

American Oil company has selected Twin Falls as its headquarters city for a newly created district in the Salt Lake City region, following the recent merger of American Oil company, announces A. J. Badger, regional manager.

Henry G. Woodall, Twin Falls, is manager for the Twin Falls district. H. C. Cottam was appointed district sales manager and Gene Davis was selected real estate and investment development manager.

Geographic Center
Twin Falls was selected as headquarters for the district because of its geographic central location to the district and the stable economic conditions found here, plus the fact "It is a good business center," Woodall stated.

The Twin Falls district contains 250 dealers; 49 wholesale bulk plants and there are approximately 400 persons representing American Oil company in the area, Woodall said.

The district extends from Logan, Utah, to Ontario, Ore., and from Riggs on the west to the Montana border on the east.

Training Center Set
Present plans call for erection of a district service station training center, Woodall advises.

All dealers for American Oil company must attend a special company course which teaches them company policy, products, and bookkeeping procedures, Woodall explained. The training center in Twin Falls will train personnel in the Twin Falls district.

The training center will be constructed where the Union Motors building is now located. "We expect to have the center constructed and ready for use by July 1," he said.



HENRY G. WOODALL

Labor Issues Discussed at Bureau Meet

SHOSHONE, Feb. 4—Farm labor problems and the legislature were topics of discussion at the Shoshone Farm Bureau meeting held at the home of Jess Balesquez this week.

Grant Stevens, president of the county Farm Bureau, stated that Federal aid for education and labor problems are expected to be the most important issues during 1961.

Mrs. Bess Baud accepted the chairmanship of the women's group of the county unit.

Other issues discussed were the rights of property owners in agriculture and in highway.

Women of the Shoshone unit voted to remain members of the county council with Mrs. Boyd and Mrs. Balesquez as delegates and Mrs. Ward Mills as alternate.

Mrs. Mills was appointed by the county council to speak at various meetings on coal defense.

King Hill News

KING HILL, Feb. 4—Mrs. Wilham Paul was taken to Boise this week for medical treatment of a back injury. She will stay at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Herman Goodier, while in Boise.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Clark and family from Twin Falls, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Trail and family.

Nurse Graduated

SHOSHONE, Feb. 4—Mrs. Earl Cheney recently was graduated as a practical nurse, completing a year of training at St. Benedict's hospital, Jerome. She began work at the Wood River convalescent center on Feb. 1.

33 Pounds Lost By Burley Club

BURLEY, Feb. 4—The Burley Lovers' T.O.P.S. club reported no gain in weight during its meeting at the city hall Thursday evening and a loss of 33 pounds. Mrs. Dwayne Jensen was the top loser of the 16 members present. She lost six pounds.

The club voted that each member should pay a fee of 10 cents each meeting whether attending or not.

Two new members were welcomed to the club and one visitor attended.

Shoshone News, Visits Reported

SHOSHONE, Feb. 4—Mrs. P. H. Dunshee is home after a visit in Omaha, Nebr., and Des Moines, Ia.

Mr. Fernia Horton, who has been visiting at Pomona, Calif., is home this week.

Mr. Edna Coffman has returned home after visiting since November in Birchtree, Mo.

Clare Rapp attended a bowling instructor's forum in Boise this week.

Mrs. John Thorne returned home Wednesday after visiting in Rockland.

Rupert Ministers Choose Officers

RUPERT, Feb. 4—The Rev. Myrl Thuesies, pastor of the Paul Baptist church, was installed new president of the Minidoka Ministerial association at a meeting at the Methodist Fellowship hall.

Other officers include the Rev. Raymond Thompson of the Rupert Methodist church, vice president, and the Rev. Edwin Huber, Paul Congregational church, secretary. Membership includes a majority

New Manager



DONALD R. HUENGER

former Pasadena resident who is the new district manager for the Equitable Life Assurance society in Twin Falls. He was named effective Feb. 1 when U. S. Terry retired. Mr. and Mrs. Huenger and their two sons have purchased a home at 678 Aluras drive, Twin Falls. (Staff engraving)

Outgoing officers are the Rev. Norman Ruten, Rupert Pentecostal church, president; the Rev. Kale King, vicar of the Trinity Episcopal church, vice president, and the Rev. Mr. Thuesies, secretary.

Pioneer Dies In Heyburn; Rites Monday

HEYBURN, Feb. 4—Burton Sylvester McBride, 71, longtime resident of Heyburn, passed away at his home yesterday of a heart attack.

Mr. McBride was born on Jan. 12, 1890, at Hyrum, Utah. He made his home in Idaho most of his life as a farmer.

On June 16, 1911, he was married to Adeline Jones in the Logan, Utah, LDS temple. He had been active in church and civic affairs all his life.

Surviving besides his widow are one son, Leonard McBride, and four daughters, Mrs. Ray Brewer, Mrs. John King, Mrs. Edna DeGiullo and Mrs. Glen Arthur, all Heyburn; and another daughter, Mrs. Norma Buchanan, Seattle, one sister, Mrs. Ethel Baucay, Willard, Utah, 28 grandchildren and nine great grandchildren.

One son preceded him in death. Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Monday at the Heyburn LDS chapel with Bishop Stevens Helmer officiating. Final rites will be held at the Riverside cemetery, Heyburn.

Friends may call of the Payne mortuary Sunday afternoon and evening and Monday until time of the service.

1000 Meet Set

SHOSHONE, Feb. 4—The Shoshone Odd Fellows lodge will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the IOOP hall.

Enjoy a clean Car 3 MINUTE CAR WASH

Charter Cities to Ballot on Plan

BOISE, Feb. 4 (AP)—Cities which now have charter forms of government could come under Idaho general laws governing municipalities by a vote of their residents under provisions of a bill introduced today in the senate.

The measure was sponsored by the counties and municipal committee. It provides that if petitions asking such an election are signed by 25 per cent of the voters, the city election, then the mayor shall call a referendum.

A favorable majority vote at the special election would result in the change.

Idaho has three charter cities—Lawton, Boise and Bellevue.

Remember with *Whitman's* CHOCOLATES

VALENTINE'S DAY FEBRUARY 14

THE WORLD FAMOUS SAMPLER

SPECIAL HEART BOXES

Large variety of beautifully decorated hearts

CITY DRUG



4th Birthday Sale

FREE FAVOR FOR ALL LADIES VISITING OKAY FOOD CENTER SUNDAY!



barbecued CHICKEN

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

1.09

LARGE SNOW WHITE Cauliflower 19^c ea

Lettuce LARGE CRISP SOLID HEADS. 3 FOR 25^c



FREE Serving All Day Sunday ICE CREAM SUNDAE KNOTTS BERRY FARM BOYSENBERRY JUICE

- PORK & BEANS Van Camp's..... 5 for \$1
- DETERGENT Giant Size Okay Liquid..... 49c
- PEACHES F & P 2½ Size Clingstone..... 4 for \$1

BAKERY SPECIALS DANISH DOZEN ORANGE CUPS .. 49^c

NESTLE, SOFT SPRAZE HAIR SPRAY GIANT—2.25 Value..... 85^c UNGRADED EGGS.... 2 Dozen 89^c

Okay FOOD CENTERS

667 MILLER AV 142 50 PARK BUILDING



Five Grange Members Get 25-Year Pins

GOODING, Feb. 4—Five members of the Gooding Grange were presented 25-year pins at the "operation forward" meeting attended by 80 members and guests.

Honored for 25 years of continuous Grange membership were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gee, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Glauner and Alan F. Smith.

Mrs. Nella Huff was in charge of the registration books and Mrs. Ira Kistler, lecturer, was program chairman.

Program numbers were piano solos by Lelah Mulder; a reading by Mrs. K. T. Butler; harmonica numbers by Mrs. Richard Jasper, Wendell, and group singing, accompanied by Mrs. George Jenkins at the piano.

Three home economics committee members, Mrs. George Rathke, Mrs. Chester Ewing and Mrs. Vella Quiggle, spoke on contests sponsored by state and national Grange in home economics work.

National Grange sponsors crocheting and knitting of various items, sewing and baking contests and state Grange is sponsoring an embroidered pillowcase contest this year. Either Grangers or persons sponsored by a Grange member may enter most of these contests.

The program closed with several violin numbers by Mrs. Verdie Johnston, accompanied by Mrs. W. R. Hoodenpile of the piano.

High prizes for pinocle went to Roy Mink and Mrs. Roy Graves, travel to Mrs. Susan Baugh and consolation to Mrs. Chester Ewing and James De Neffe.

The next regular meeting of the Gooding Grange will be held Friday with Floyd Thornton, youth committee chairman, in charge of the program. Members are asked to bring old valentines.

"Brigadoon" Comedy Scene Rehearsed



One of the comedy highlights of the coming production of "Brigadoon" is this scene between Mrs. Robert Blastock, Jr., and John Eaton, cast respectively as Meg Brockle, the milkmaid, and Jeff Douglas, the young American who has wandered into the town of Brigadoon. Jeff, tired after hiking over the Scottish moors, would like to take a nap, but Meg flirts herself charmed by the cynical American. The role of Meg is a singing part, and Mrs. Blastock has two solos. Eaton's role is a dramatic one. (Staff photo-engraving)

Eric Hove Is Appointed to Naval School

KIMBERLY, Feb. 4—Eric Lester Hove, 17-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold O. Hove, Kimberly, was notified Thursday afternoon by Sen. Henry Dworshak he has been appointed to the U. S. Naval Academy.

Hove plans to study engineering and has had his sights set on the academy for some time. He is an honor student at Kimberly high school, president of the senior class and has been active in football and basketball.

The telegram he received from Senator Dworshak advised him he would receive official notification from the department of the navy as to when and where to appear for pre-entrance examination.

He is the first appointee to the academy from Kimberly since 1919. At that time Murr Arnold was appointed by the late Addison T. Smith, representative from Idaho. Arnold is a rear admiral in the navy and is commandant of the 11th navy district, San Diego.

Hove is the youngest of four brothers. He has a younger sister.

Appointed



ERIC LESTER HOVE
son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold O. Hove, Kimberly, has received word from Sen. Henry Dworshak he has been nominated "principal appointee" to the U. S. Naval Academy and would receive official notification from the department of the navy as to when and where to appear for his pre-entrance examinations. (Staff engraving)

Award Event Held by Cub Scouts Here

Members of Cub Scout pack No. 74 held their blue and gold banquet Thursday evening at the Twin Falls LDS church.

William Scarth, Cub Scout district executive, presented the charter to Bishop Douglas Brown, sixth ward LDS church, and presented a certificate of merit to Cubmaster Alf Olson.

Freddy Babbel played a trumpet solo, accompanied by his sister, Kay Babbel. Irving McDonald performed several magic tricks and Eleven Telford did an Indian dance.

Mrs. Lamar Anderson was introduced as new den mother and Mrs. Dick Martin as assistant. The Scouts will help distribute canisters for the Heart fund drive Saturday, announced Dick Martin, pack committee chairman.

Awards were presented to Bill Rappley, bobcat; Joe Martin, Ladell Byington, Dennis Fredrickson, David Jones, David Brown and Brad Barnard, wolf badges; Donald Anderson, Ronald Walder and David Day, bear badges, and Gary Rouse, Larry Iverson, Steven Telford and David Palmer, lion awards.

Webelos graduates Dennis Brown and Steven Ghan each received two year service pins and gold arrows. Den chiefs Brent Rouse and Freddy Babbel earned silver arrows. Craig Olson received a silver cord.

\$400 Damage to Truck Reported

A one-truck accident at 7:33 a.m. Friday caused an estimated \$400 damage to a 1960 Chevrolet pickup truck driven by James Tail. 25, Kimberly, the Twin Falls Sheriff's office reported Saturday.

Investigating officer, Deputy Sheriff David Hunter, said the accident, three-fourths of a mile east of the sugar factory on a county road, was caused by slushy snow.

The truck struck the snow, skidded into a borrow pit, hit the embankment and skidded sideways, striking a telephone pole.

Tail was not injured and no citation was issued.

David Day gave the closing prayer.

Scout Charter Reviews Near

BURLEY, Feb. 4—Additional charter reviews are slated for Scout units in Cassia county Monday and Tuesday nights, reports George D. Johnson, Cassia district extension chairman.

At 8 p.m. Monday at the Elba LDS ward, charters will be reviewed for troop 26, sponsored by the Albion LDS ward; troop and post 28, sponsored by the Malta LDS ward; and troop 29, sponsored by the Almo LDS ward.

Final review will be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Burley high school library. Units participating will be pack, troop and post 123, Burley LDS seventh ward; troop and post 10, Burley fourth ward; pack 10, Burley second and fourth wards; troop and post 110, Burley eighth ward; Explorer post 23, Burley Elks lodge; pack 27, Decio ward; and pack 12, Burley LDS first ward.

Sale of Tickets Starts This Week for 'Brigadoon' Show

Tickets for the Dilettante Group of Magic Valley production of "Brigadoon" will go on sale Wednesday, according to Dr. Harry F. Brumbach, Jr., tickets chairman.

"Brigadoon," the third annual production of the Dilettante group, will be presented Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday and Monday, March 2-6, at the Filer high school auditorium.

All but Sunday's performance will be shown at 8 p.m. The Sunday production will be a 2:30 p.m. matinee. All seats for "Brigadoon" will be reserved, Dr. Brumbach emphasizes.

In previous years, the Dilettante group has scheduled three performances of its musical comedies and has added additional performances because of the public demand.

This year, according to Dr. Arthur Frantz, president, five shows are scheduled initially and no more will be added.

Tickets for "Brigadoon" will be available at the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce office, to which mail orders may also be sent; Modern Drug store, Filer, and Sav-Mor Drug store, Buhl.

"Brigadoon" is one of the early triumphs of the musical comedy team of Alan Jay Lerner, lyricist, and Frederick Loewe, composer. Their latest work is the new show

Willecke and Rex Reed, both Filer; Mrs. Joe G. Hackney and Dale Ball, Buhl, and Mrs. Richard Roberts, Dr. Gordon Tobin and Dr. Brumbach.

Vern G. Hedner is production manager, Mrs. Tom Alworth is director and Del Slaughter is musical director.

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

Service Is Held For Buhl Woman

BUHL, Feb. 4—Funeral services for Mrs. Sarah Amelia McMurdie were held at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Buhl LDS chapel with Bishop Don Watson officiating.

The prelude and postlude music was by Mrs. R. A. Carlson. Songs were sung by Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Cox, a trio composed of Bill Roberts, Shirley Hulme and Golda Roberts, and Bill and Dawn Roberts.

The invocation was given by Bishop William K. Potts and the obituary by Bishop Watson. Clyde Cox and Darwin Manship paid tributes, Bishop William H. Hutchinson gave the benediction and Bishop Watson the dedicatory prayer.

Palbearers were Donald McMurdie, Larry McMurdie, Lorus Coley, Wayne McMurdie, Marvin Reed and Glenn McMurdie. Last rites were in the Buhl city cemetery.

Sale of Tickets Starts This Week for 'Brigadoon' Show

Infant Dies

Michael J. Busch, 2 1/2-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Busch, Jr., 303 Adams street, died in Magic Valley Memorial hospital at 4:31 p.m. Friday after a week's illness. He was born Nov. 19, 1960, in Twin Falls.

Surviving besides his parents are a brother, Joseph Busch, and a sister, Paula Busch, both Twin Falls; paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Busch, Sr., Carey; maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert McConnell, Wendell, and great grandparents, E. J. Parr, Wendell, and Mrs. Maude McConnell, Sacramento, Calif.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Monday at the Reynolds funeral chapel. Final rites will be held at Sunset Memorial park with Bishop Wayne Bauer, LDS fourth ward, officiating.

Cancer Training School Planned

SHOSHONE, Feb. 4—A training school for cancer workers is scheduled for Monday at the Legion hall in Fairfield. Workers from Lincoln, Blaine and Gooding counties will attend.

Registration will begin at 9:30 a.m. A workshop will be held at 10 a.m. under direction of Jim Worsley, state director. A medical program begins at 1:30 p.m.

Those wishing to attend from here may contact Mrs. Paul Bancroft and Mrs. Norwood Borsvold.

BRYSON'S BI-RITE

\$5,000.00 Liquidation SALE!

Of Winter Stock at Huge Savings Now In Its FINAL WEEK!

Genuine U.S. Government M-43 FIELD JACKETS These are Genuine U.S. Gvt. reliable field jackets in excellent condition	U.S. ARMY Frieze Liners 1.25	U.S. ARMY PARKA SHELLS 1.25	PARKA COATS Split Fur Hoods Wool Quilted, Reg. 17.95	13.88
Sleeping BAGS FULL Feature Bags Save 1/2 OFF LIST PRICE	2 Pound Virgin-Dacron Filled, Flannel Lined Reg. list 25.76	5 Pound Celacloud Filling, Flannel Lined Reg. list 26.50	NEW Suntan Pants	3 Pound Virgin-Dacron Fill Reg. List 30.55
	12.64	11.64	2.49	14.66

CAR COATS 75% Wool - 15% Nylon 10% Cashmere Shell Alpaca and Quilted Linings Reg. 23.95 16.88	SWEAT SHIRTS Regular 1.69 PULLOVER Reg. 3.79 HOODED FULL ZIPPER Reg. 1.98 HALF ZIPPER With Collar Children's HOODED Sizes 4, 6, 8, 10 Children's Half Zipper	Rubber Pacs Fully Insulated, cloth lined heavy cleat sole. Reg. 13.95 8.88	LARGE FLUFFY Bed Pillows Dustless, Moth Proof, Chlorophyl Treated REG. 2.39 Per Pair 1.88
COMPLETE ALL-STEEL BUNK BED SET With Two New 6-inch Rolled Edge Mattresses	9.95 24.77	13.88	98c

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• Exclusive Moisture Measure lets you "dial any dryness"—damp-dry for ironing, fold-dry for storing

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Twin Falls — Buhl — Jerome

CABIN TENTS

5 Foot Side Walls Complete With Poles and Pins

Size 10x8 Reg. 69.95... **51.00**

Size 12x9 Reg. 84.95... **62.00**

N-1 Navy Jacket Pile lined Reg. 16.95	Whipcord PANTS Heavy-Weight Reg. 5.39	11.00	4.23
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OVERSHOES

BOY'S ZIPPER, Sizes 3 to 6 **2.98**

MEN'S ZIPPER, Sizes 7 to 10..... **2.98**

MEN'S 5-BUCKLE ARCTICS Sizes 6 and 7 **2.98**

BRYSON'S BI-RITE

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NEXT TO PACIFIC FINANCE

Children in Burley Help Dimes Drive

BURLEY, Feb. 4—One of the most heartwarming gifts to Cassia County's March of Dimes this year was made by a group of children who used their allowance money and staged a "neighborhood carnival" and turned over their proceeds of 79 cents to the March of Dimes, states a spokesman of the drive.

Ronald Critchfield, 9-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Critchfield, along with neighborhood friends—Wayne Knauff, 8-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Knauff, Kathleen McDonald, 8, and Christine McDonald, 6, children of Capt. and Mrs. William McDonald, staged a carnival last week which included a fortune teller, snack bar, checkers, darts and sleeping beauty. Their school friends supported their project. \$1,357.55 Collected

Mrs. David M. Belliston, chairman of the mother's march held this week stated that incomplete returns from the march show that \$1,357.55 was collected. The final total will be reported soon. The teen-agers group TAPS (teens against polio) has been busy with a crutch sale, talent show and collections made at the livestock sale yards each week. The total of their collections is not complete as yet but it will be around \$400, states Mrs. Mez McMurray, adult-advisor for Cassia county.

The TAPS group has been asked to repeat a talent show which netted \$80.50 when it was presented at the Burley high school this week.

It will be given again at the Burley junior high school and the Declo high school. Funds collected at these performances will go to the March of Dimes.

Chairman for the county were Linda Mayes, Oakley; Marsha Loveland and Karen Loveland, co-chairmen, Declo; Carolyn Bowen, Burley junior high school, and Barbara Hines and Nancy Jeffs, co-chairmen, Burley high school. Janice Edgar is county chairman.

Collections Reported
Mrs. L. E. Patten, chairman for the coffeetions and coin collectors in the business districts, reports that the incomplete total for the coin collectors is \$285 and the total for the coffeetions \$58.50. Gib's Drive Inn collected \$7.80, the Y-Dell bowl turned in \$22.10 and the Snake River bowl \$37.29. Other returns from the coffeetions include the Soropalmist club, \$26.06; Mrs. Ferrell Williams, \$6; Mrs. Mez McMurray, \$5.76; Price's Drive-In, \$4.82; Nelson's cafe, \$3; Cousin Roy's, \$2.40; Sher's cafe, \$5.25; Stampede, \$4.06; Rexall drug, \$1.50; Sav-Mor drug, \$4.20; Oregon Trail, \$2.80, and Village Kitchen, \$2.37.

Spud, Onion Bill Will Not Be Changed

RUPERT, Feb. 4—Phillip Bare, one of four area men who attended a hearing Thursday in Boise of the house agriculture committee said yesterday afternoon that changes of wording in house bill 83 proposed by the committee would not materially affect the content and meaning of the bill. The bill deals with proposed changes in the potato and onion commission.

Others attending besides Bare, legislative chairman for the Idaho Potato Bargaining association, were L. A. Gilllette, vice president of the Idaho Potato Bargaining association, and Keith Thomas and William Knight, from the Magic Valley Potato Bargaining association.

Representatives of processing companies and shippers from throughout the state attended the hearing.

If passed, HB 83 will change the present organization of the potato and onion commission. Instead of its members being appointed, it will be a nine-member board with the growers represented by five members chosen by the growers.

Growers will select two nominees from each of the five districts and the governor will appoint five board members from the 10 selected with one from each district serving on the board. The remaining four members would be two shippers and two processors. Chairman of the agricultural board is Ernest Allen, R. Canyon.

Local Children Help Hospital in Utah



Cindy Farnsworth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Farnsworth, Twin Falls, and Kelvin Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thurman J. Martin, Twin Falls, exhibit a poster and mock pennies used in the LDS church-sponsored "penny parade." The drive is held each February to help support the LDS Primary Children's hospital in Salt Lake City. (Staff photo-entouring)

Penny Parade Seeks Funds to Help Run Children's Hospital

The "penny parade," a drive to collect funds for the LDS Primary Children's hospital in Salt Lake City, was kicked off here by the LDS stakes in Magic Valley. The drive is held each February to provide approximately 90 percent of the hospital's yearly expenses. An estimated 51 children of all denominations are treated each day at the hospital, reports Mrs. Thurman J. Martin, Twin Falls stake worker. The only requirement is they must not be over 12 years old.

Only 10 percent of the patients treated are able to pay, she said. Treatment for the other 90 percent is provided from funds collected during the February fund drive.

The free service provided youngsters costs about \$1,000 per day, she notes. Cases are as varied as there are childhood ailments. Mrs. Martin cited the case of a little girl whose leg had to be

amputated. "She was carried into the hospital, but walked out. The hospital provided her a new artificial leg and as she grows will continue to fit her with legs free of charge." Another child was scarred around the face from burns. "Thanks to the skill of a plastic surgeon and modern day medicine all the scar tissue was removed," she noted. Last year the Twin Falls stake collected \$2,880, Mrs. Martin reports. "We have no definite goal this year but we hope to equal or better last year's collection," she said.

Anyone desiring to contribute to the fund can mail contributions to Mrs. George E. Haney, Jr., 1305 Fremont drive, Twin Falls.

LF. to Protest Law Curbing City's Power

IDAHO FALLS, Feb. 4 (AP)—Four Idaho Falls city officials are going to Boise to protest a senate-passed bill which would prevent cities from furnishing electric power to areas annexed in the future. Burley also is affected by the law.

Making the trip will be Mayor W. J. O'Bryant, Councilmen Donald R. Foote and Alex Creek, and City Attorney George Barnard.

The hearing will be held by the house insurance, public utilities and banking committee at 3 p.m. Monday in the house caucus room. The Idaho Falls officials said they will be in Boise Sunday to confer with officials of the Idaho Municipal league.

O'Bryant said the bill is aimed at Burley, to prevent it from expanding its municipal power system into territory now served by rural electric cooperatives.

But he said it also would affect Idaho Falls and 12 other cities and villages which handle their own power distribution.

Idaho Falls is the largest of the group. O'Bryant said the city is vigorously opposed to the measure because it would seriously interfere with future expansion of its electrical system.

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CLYDE METCALF
SERVICEMAN
MODERN HEATING
AND SHEET METAL
The public is invited to attend.

Feedlot Tour Scheduled in Gooding Area

GOODING, Feb. 4—The Gooding county feedlot tour will start at 10 a.m. Wednesday at the feed lots of Ernest and Robert Fields. The Fields are holding an open house in connection with the tour. Special features include a weight estimating contest and grading contest for which prizes will be provided by the Idaho Hereford ranch.

Lunch will be served by the women of the Gooding Grange at noon in the Orange hall. The afternoon program will include a discussion of the results of the heavy concentrate feed trials at the Caldwell experiment station, recently completed by Joe Dahmen, superintendent.

Morris Hemstrom of the University of Idaho extension animal husbandry department will discuss feeder calf quality, cross breeding, etc.

Improper parking bonds of \$2 were posted by James Lewis and Gene Mills.

Rupert Girl Places

POCATELLO, Feb. 4 (AP)—Pat Barlow, Pocatello, was named winner here last night in the Idaho Junior Miss pageant.

Runners-up were Connie Lueken, Nampa, first; Sandra Coffman, Rupert, second; and Darla Larsen, Idaho Falls, third.

Beth Duffin, Aberdeen, was named Miss Congeniality.

Parking Fines

Posting overtime parking bonds Friday and Saturday were Lloyd Hamilton, Patricia Ann Hobart, H. Moses, Ann Leisher, A. Gibbs, Howard Gibbs, K. Andristakes, Frank Sternman, Jane Wilkinson, Todd Nye, D. A. Estes, Milford Keeney, Reynolds Construction company.

Ace Detective Service, Emery Kay, G. Johnson, McVey's, Inc., Clarence Barker, Phyllis Dickson, B. Popp, Frank Drake, G. D. Berry, Sandy Hempleman, Norman Darlington, D. E. Sonlus, Lizman Suttmiller, R. J. Holmes, Adolph Anderson, G. C. Killinger.

A-1 Electric company, Mrs. Dean Pife, James Lewis, Ray T. Wells, Cosgriff Sign company, Lula Howard estate, Mrs. George Sumner, Mabel Thompson, Richard Johnson, Pearl Miller, Diana Gray, John Jenkins, Mrs. Willis Golay, D. Cedarstrom, H. Gribble, Ken Hoffelfinger, KEEP and T. Lawrence.

Improper parking bonds of \$2 were posted by James Lewis and Gene Mills.

Butterfly shirtwaist

in fine checks... its tailored collar, cuffs and soft skirt accented with woven butterfly stripes. Drip-dry cotton in blue, gold, lilac.
10 to 20.
17.95



Bertha CAMPBELL'S STORE

Come In Soon and Get Your ...
FIRST GLIMPSE
Of the New
Schiaparelli
HATS
We have them in stock now and they are more beautiful than ever.
Bertha
CAMPBELL'S STORE

SHELBY'S

Prices Effective Sunday — Monday — Tuesday — Wednesday, Twin Falls Only!

JUMBO FRESH CRABS

CLEANED and CRACKED

98¢

EACH

SHOP OUR ENTIRE NEW SEAFOOD DEPARTMENT

SHELBY'S OWN PAK
P-Nut Brittle 2 Lb. Bag 79¢
CARNATION
TUNA FISH.. 3 Large Family Size Cans \$1
DEL MONTE PINEAPPLE-GRAPEFRUIT
JUICE DRINK 4 46-Oz. Cans \$1

CAULIFLOWER

Cello Pak Large Snow White Heads

CABBAGE

New Crisp Solid Heads

2 FOR 35¢ 2 FOR 25¢

Boysenberry Pies

From Our Own Princess Bakery

Large Family Size **49¢** each

FREE PARKING

Shelby's Market

TWIN FALLS

"Modern in Our SERVICE Old Fashioned In Our FRIENDLINESS"

Times-News Forum - Voice of the Reader

He Urges Trading Stamp Ban By Law With No "Loopholes"

Editor, Times-News: I object to trading stamps. I trust this serious-minded legislature will pass a no-stamp law without loopholes.

First, why do not all forms of transportation, banking, utilities, tax collecting agencies, etc., give stamps? Why confine stamps to the dollar and dime purchaser?

Let me explain briefly as possible. Illustrations can be educational. One institution carried my charge accounts from \$5 to \$105 for years. I doubt if they have my mailing address today. I am still friendly to the same business. Another business prices an article for 69 cents at 63 cents and flatly says, "I will not give stamps."

The next illustration, a man of prominence in town I consider a friend, entered another business. He tried giving a discount card on trade but finally switched to stamps. I asked him why. His reply was, "Too much pressure."

Illustration three, I quote, "Blankets to baby bugles" are given away for stamps. So are foam rubber pillows and gadgets you hang on the wall. I will ask any of the housewives if they have any concept of the value of an article, in dollars, for which they trade stamps? And they must realize they can obtain the same article in most any place they ask and can compare prices.

Besides there are expenses to operating any business so why duplicate the expense? If the merchant wishes to give you a saving, why not take it home in pennies?

Illustration four is the inference of a centralized purchasing power for the local businessman. Ask any one of them from where he receives his invoices? I do not think the wholesale and various distributing agencies are in on this dollar-and-dime deal, so why the necessity?

In conclusion, frankly I doubt if this legislature has the fortitude to pass the law without some reservations or loopholes.

HARRY M. WILSON
(Twin Falls)

Man Has Questions He Wants Answered for Trading Stamps

Editor, Times-News: In an ad appearing in your paper on Feb. 1 entitled "A Citizen Speaks for Trading Stamps," a number of questions comes to mind that the sponsor, John C. Fennell, does not answer.

I believe that the citizens and our state government should know the answers. Perhaps Mr. Fennell would supply them to these questions:

Who paid for this ad and the others appearing in other Idaho papers?

If this is a matter for the housewife and the merchant, and his letter is addressed to the house of representatives, why didn't he send it to the house members instead of putting it in the papers?

If this is a matter for the

Representatives Get Notes About Trading Stamps

Editor, Times-News: We wish to take this opportunity to acknowledge to our constituents that we have received your letters expressing your views regarding the trading stamp bill.

We wish it were possible to answer each letter individually, but neither time nor resources permit.

JACK D. CLAIBORN
WILLIAM J. LANTING
HARRY TURNER
(Representatives for Twin Falls county)

Voters Should Decide About Trading Stamp Use, Man Says

Editor, Times-News: I have been sitting on my hands for quite some time trying to keep from writing my views on the trading stamp issue. After reading in the morning Statesman that a group of service station attendants and a group of housewives had marched to the Utah state capitol protesting the dis-

Forum Set

JEROME, Feb. 4—The public is invited to attend the third in a series of five conservation information forums at 8 p.m. Monday, Feb. 13, at the Jerome county courthouse, announces Donald Martin, president of the Jerome County Rod and Gun club.

The forums are sponsored by the Idaho fish and game department.

Discussion by department specialists will be on game bird management, including basic biology, management techniques, research, game habitat improvement programs and management areas, refuges and predator control.

Michael Throckmorton, conservation educator in charge of the forum meetings, says that the final two sessions will be on big game and fisheries management. These will be held March 1 and March 15.

tribution of trading stamps I can sit on my hands no longer.

The oil dealers wanted to get rid of the stamps; the housewives complained about having to lick the stamps, put them in books and save them.

"I wonder who is kidding who? To the best of my knowledge, there has never been any legislation in any state compelling oil distributors, retail stores or anyone else to give trading stamps to their customers. Nor have I ever heard of legislation being passed compelling customers to accept, lick, paste in books and save trading stamps for redemption."

We, the people, did not ask these places of business to start giving trading stamps to customers. They can stop any time they wish, just so long as there is proper length of time for redemption of outstanding stamps.

It doesn't need legislation or correction. The big oil companies and chain retail stores would like to drop stamps, but they don't want the small stores to use them as the small stores may not go out of business quite so soon.

Let's not do it the Khrushchev-Castro way. I suggest that on an issue that affects so many people, it should be put to a vote in the next election. Let the people choose.

W. D. CROOKER
(Gooding)

Idaho ranks first in the U.S. in the production of lead. It is the number two silver producing state.

Census Data Discussed by Rupert Unit

RUPERT, Feb. 4—Development of program planning in the county, state and nation and the desirability of obtaining census information for the county were discussed by the public relations and zoning committees this week at the courthouse.

The committee is part of a nationwide extension program recently organized in Minidoka county by County Agent Vance Smith. In the absence of Leo Handy, chairman, Dean Judd conducted the meeting.

The committee hopes to clarify the position of the farmer for the public and to bring out little known facts involved in the business of farming. It was pointed out much adverse and incorrect publicity has been given the farmer regarding such things as subsidies and the rising cost of living.

The group recognized that smaller margins are being taken by all segments of industry, particularly in the case of small businesses.

Committee members present were Judd, Wayne Hollenbeck, Harvey Plughoeft, Norman Raich, Robert Pershing, Mrs. Wilbur Butler, Phil Bare, Leo Moore, Russell Pincock, George McDonald, George Hedlund and Smith.

A committee, Phil Bare, Wayne Hollenbeck and Leo Handy, will study the zoning situation further within the county and report to the next meeting.

a NEW kind of Casual



Musebeck KUSH-N-ARCH

The secret is in the Musebeck Kush-N-Arch which provides a new, unique support not found in other casuals.

So different is the curved wedged heel to create a cup of comfort for your foot. And the light, flexible sole and glove-soft upper weigh only 10 ounces. You'll feel the difference with your first step. Try it today!

AAAA to D Width

VanEngelen's

TWIN FALLS

Pre-Season Support Is Asked For Team; Events Scheduled

Editor, Times-News: On Feb. 15 one of the most concerted drives in Magic Valley will get under way. This is the Magic Valley Cowboy baseball team boosters' drive to sell pre-season tickets to Cowboy baseball games this spring and summer.

This is the most important phase of the entire baseball program.

Money must be raised before the season begins to pay the many expenses that must be met before the opening game, such as insurance, ball park repairs, printing, playing equipment and uniforms. Pioneer league assessments, National Baseball association dues and deposits, team expenses from spring training and many other minor expenses.

The Cowboy management is doing everything possible to hold expenses to the barest minimum. Club officials are using their own offices to save office expense. Hundreds of hours of free time and talents have been donated to the baseball cause by club officials and Cowboy boosters. Many more hours will be needed before the season begins.

This help is coming from all over Magic Valley, not just Twin Falls. Interested parties in all Magic Valley cities are working diligently to make this season a success.

The theme of this coming baseball season is "family participation." Everything within reason is being done for the comfort and enjoyment of the whole family. Additional rest room facilities have been added since baseball was last played in Jaycee park. The grandstand will have a new look and the fence signs will be renewed. Usherettes will assist

fans in finding seats quickly and efficiently. It is the wish of the club officials that everyone attending games will find a spirit of friendliness and cooperation prevailing at Jaycee park this season.

The Philadelphia Phillies, the Cowboys' major league affiliate, will conduct training sessions for all valley schools and knothole league players at a time to be announced later. Cowboy players will be available for coaching duties and training sessions whenever they are playing at home.

Jack Phillips, Cowboy team manager, is a wonderful speaker and it is hoped that many valley clubs will avail themselves of his speaking talents. Magic Valley fans will have a chance to meet all the players and Mr. Phillips when they arrive in Twin Falls from spring training in Florida. This event is being scheduled for the middle of April.

A promotional committee is now at work to make the opening game festivities a day to be remembered in Magic Valley. There will be five or six big promotions held during the season instead of the many smaller promotions held during past seasons. The popular ladies nights will be featured again this season. Also under consideration is "family night" with prizes awarded to the largest family attending.

BEN JEWELL
(President Magic Valley Cowboys)

ENTERS HOSPITAL
SPRINGDALE, Feb. 4—Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Rasmussen are in Boise where he entered the veterans hospital for treatment.

Oregon Rites Are Held for Woman

SHOSHONE, Feb. 4—Funeral services were held yesterday at La Grande, Ore., for Mrs. Laura Wilson, former Shoshone resident.

Mrs. Wilson, mother of Mrs. Ray Brown, Shoshone, died Wednesday morning following a short illness.

Death Reported

HAILEY, Feb. 4—Mrs. Lottie Ravenscraft received a letter from Mrs. Otto Wendel, Encinitas, Calif., this week reporting the death of Charlie Donnelly on Jan. 20. Funeral services were held on Jan. 26.

Mrs. Wendel, the former Viva Donnelly, stated her brother Emmett Donnelly is now residing in Los Angeles and her sisters, Agnes and Sara, also live in California. The children of Mr. and Mrs. Doc Donnelly, pioneer residents of the Wood River valley; they were all born, raised and resided in Hailey for many years.

PTA SETS SUPPER
PAUL, Feb. 4—A pancake supper will be held Feb. 24 as a fund-raising project for the Paul PTA. Anyone wishing to donate food should contact Mrs. Donald Webb and Mrs. William Polndexter, co-chairmen. Part of the proceeds will go toward supplying the new library at the Paul school.

Gross sales of stamps	1,777,000.00
Less: Expenses	
Labor	175,000.00
Taxes	15,000.00
Transportation	52,000.00
Postage	2,500.00
Advertising	33,000.00
	277,500.00
Net profit on stamp sales	600,000.00

Mr. Fennell, isn't \$15,000 rather low on this income? Is the housewife really getting her money's worth on the stamps?

The ads in the various papers make SB21 look like a good bill to pass for savings to all of us—merchant and consumer alike.

HENRY B. PHARRIS
(Jerome)

BEAUTY ARTS ACADEMY

OVER THE SAV-MOR DRUG STORE

Convenient Parking in the Rear



Permanents
with Haircut, Shampoo and Wave

\$3

• Haircutting • Hair Styling
• Tinting, by advanced students

RE 3-6342 135 MAIN W.

We use only Nationally Advertised Products. A permanent for every type hair!

Permanents
with pre-perm, cut Shampoo and Hair Style

SPECIAL \$5
From....

Artistic Beauty Salon

OVER THE SAV-MOR DRUG STORE


Convenient Parking in the Rear

RE 3-1641 135 MAIN W.

69c—Introductory Offer!—69c

WHY PAY 1.19
For a Metered Calorie Diet?


Shop Save-On Drugs



drink your excess pounds away...

with the best tasting diet ever

Stop battling your bulge the hard way. Get rid of heavy hips and weighty waist safely and sensibly. Beat those diet blues with Reducal and avoid diet depression. Doctors say, "Only by cutting down calorie intake can you take off weight." Reducal is the easy, delicious way to lessen calorie intake while you enjoy a balanced diet. Reducal supplies all the vitamins and vital nourishment you must have... nourishment usually missing in fat diets. A full day's supply of Reducal contains only 900 calories! Mix Reducal; complete food in powder form, with water. Tastes like a rich milk shake—satisfies you without bulk. After you reach your desired weight, use Reducal as a substitute for a meal. It's the taste tempting way to shed unwanted pounds. Positively contains no drugs. Get rid of pounds and help keep them off or money back. Start losing weight today.



REDUCAL
(RED-U-CAL)

Vanilla • Chocolate • Butterscotch

69c

CASE OF 12.....7.98

Serve YOURSELF & Save-OK DRUGS

FILER AT WILLMORE

1st Choice USED CARS

WHO NEEDS A GIMMICK WITH USED CAR SAVINGS LIKE THIS?

1959 CHEVROLET BEL-AIR 4-door sedan, V8 engine, Powerglide, Power steering, Radio and heater, Sharp cream over coral paint, Whitewall tires. Only 23,000 miles	\$1888
1959 PLYMOUTH 9 passenger station wagon, Sport suburban model with V8 engine, Torque flite, power steering and brakes. Beautiful gray paint with white top. Local one-owner & shows it.	\$2098
1958 FORD CUSTOM 300 4-door sedan, 6 cylinder engine, Standard transmission, radio and heater, whitewall tires, interior very good. Solid green color. If you are economy minded but want a full size car this is it.	\$1288
1958 PLYMOUTH V8 4-door sedan with standard transmission, radio and heater, tires, almost new. A one-owner car with 36,000 miles, in near perfect condition. Light green color.	\$1288
1958 PLYMOUTH 4-door sedan with 6 cylinder engine and overdrive transmission. Heater and new custom seat covers, good whitewall tires, solid gray in color. Lots of miles left in this one.	\$1088
1958 VOLVO 2-door sedan, whitewall tires, heater, only 9,000 miles. Nice tan paint, clean inside and out. This is the superb Swedish compact built for economy and rugged dependability.	\$1188
1958 FIAT "110" 4-door sedan, Off-white color. Economical 4-cylinder engine, 4-speed transmission. Paint and interior very good.	\$888
1958 FORD RANCHWAGON 4-door, V8 engine, Fordomatic transmission, radio and heater, whitewall tires. Nice tan color.	\$1488
1957 CHRYSLER WINDSOR 4-dr. sedan. Blue and white paint, new seat covers, good whitewall tires, power steering and brakes, radio and heater. The first owner took all the depreciation on this one.	\$1288
1957 DODGE CORONET 2-door Lancer hard-top. Brand new whitewall tires, red and white paint, torque flite transmission. See this beautiful car.	\$1088
1953 CHEVROLET 4-door sedan, Powerglide transmission, 2-tone paint, new seat covers, good transportation.	\$288
1953 CHEVROLET 4-door Stationwagon, Standard transmission.	\$288
1953 HUDSON HORNET 4-door sedan, Hydramatic, radio and heater. Two of these. Your choice.	\$238
1952 FORD 6 cylinder 2-door with standard transmission, good tires. Mechanically sound.	\$98
1952 FORD V-8 4-door sedan with overdrive transmission.	\$98
1952 CHEVROLET 4-door Sedan, Powerglide.	\$188
1951 PONTIAC "8" Hydramatic transmission.	\$75
1950 STUDEBAKER Champion 4-door.	\$50
1954 STUDEBAKER CHAMPION 4-door sedan, 6 cylinder engine, overdrive transmission, radio and heater.	\$288

COMMERCIALS

1958 DODGE 2-TON Heavy duty truck. Long wheel base, new motor overhaul and new 5-speed transmission. New paint, good 8-25x20 tires.	\$1988
1957 CHEVROLET 2-TON Long wheel base, 6 cylinder engine, 4 speed and 2 speed. Motor excellent. Cab real clean. Good tires.	\$1688
1956 FORD 2-TON Long wheel base, V-8 engine, 5-speed and 2-speed. Recent motor overhaul and paint job.	\$1488
1956 FORD 2-TON Long wheel base, 4-speed and 2-speed. Few thousand miles on reconditioned motor. Ready to work.	\$1488
1955 INTERNATIONAL 2-TON Cab over engine. New 8-25x20 tires on rear. 4-speed and 2-speed.	\$888
1952 DODGE 1/2-TON 4-speed transmission, good motor. Radio and heater.	\$588

WANT GIMMICKS? GO ELSEWHERE! WANT VALUE? SEE...

BOB REESE MOTOR COMPANY

Dodge - Chrysler - Dart - Imperial - Lancer

500 Block 2nd Avenue South

Observance Set For Prayer Day By T. F. Women

The 1961 World Day of Prayer services will be held Feb. 17 at the First Presbyterian church. Mrs. L. Gillespie is in charge of planning for the meeting, assisted by Mrs. Gordon Tobin, president of the United Church Women of Twin Falls and Mrs. Woodrow Wooley.

The year 1861 marks the 75th anniversary of the World Day of Prayer. In 1867 a consecrated woman in the United States first dreamed of a whole day of prayer for missions and in one church the meeting was held. Through the years the movement gained and in 1920 moved to Canada and on to Europe. Today the service is used in 145 areas and translated into countless languages.

The suit as it rises out of the Pacific ocean at the international date line will herald the first service and the last prayer will be said at St. Lawrence Island near the Arctic circle.

An offering for missions accompanies the prayers for unity and peace. In Twin Falls the offering will be used for the migrant ministry, important in this area for religious training of Indian-American youth and for training leaders in low income farm areas. Special 75th anniversary projects include a training center for African writers and a mission to Alaska.

All church women of this community are invited to share in this observance. Churches assisting in the observance are the Church of the Brethren, First Baptist church, First Christian church, Valley Christian church, First Methodist church, Episcopal Church of the Ascension and the First Presbyterian church.

Jerome Selects FHA President

JEROME, Feb. 4—Larue Blanch was elected Future Homemakers of America president for the second semester Tuesday evening at Jerome high school.

Other officers include Kay Nelson, vice president; Linda Matthews, secretary; Bonnie Lowe, treasurer; Roberta Carroll, degree chairman; Annetta Stuhberg, parliamentarian; Christine Coupe, recreation chairman; Sharon Dirk, historian; Evelinda Hintze, vice historian; Carol Farnsworth, program chairman, and Carol Bond, reporter.

Members planned a homemade candy sale to be held Feb. 14 at the school.

New officers will be installed next Tuesday.

Hagerman Fetes Stephen Winegar

HAGERMAN, Feb. 4—A birthday anniversary party honoring Stephen Winegar who was 80 years old Jan. 22 was held at the Reorganized LDS church.

About 75 friends attended from Hagerman, Buhl and Twin Falls churches. A potluck dinner was served.

A daughter, Mrs. George Lemmon, and a daughter-in-law, Mrs. Howard Winegar, baked the three-layered cake frosted in yellow.

Mr. and Mrs. Winegar have resided in Hagerman since 1936 and have nine children, 30 grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren. Two years ago they celebrated their golden wedding anniversary.

Marian Martin Pattern



9292 SIZES 12-20

TOPS EVERYTHING!

The tunic — fashion's newest opening for skirts, slacks, shorts! Wear it also as a beachcoat, jacket, overall, smock. Easy-sew — no waist seams. Make it in cotton or denim.

Printed Pattern 9292: Misses' size 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16 takes 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 16th 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, 1961. See them all in our brand-new color Catalog. Send 35 cents now!

Plans Made for Benefit Dessert Bridge Party



Making plans for the American Medical Education foundation's annual benefit dessert bridge party are, from left, Mrs. Harwood Stowe and Mrs. George Warner, co-chairmen of the local committee, and Mrs. Charles Beymer. The party will be held at 1:15 p.m. Friday at the Bishop Rhea auditorium of the Twin Falls Episcopal Church of the Ascension. The benefit event is being sponsored by the Southside Medical Association's auxiliary. (Staff photo-entourage)

Mary Hoover Is Bride of Ulrich In Africa Ritual

Mary Elizabeth Hoover, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Hoover, Twin Falls, and James Lee Ulrich, son of Robert Ulrich, Los Angeles, were married in a civil ceremony recently in Zanzibar, East Africa.

The rites were read by Donald Purser at 4:30 p.m. Jan. 5. Attending the couple were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur LeBrun and Robert Knopf, all Zanzibar.

A reception was held after the ceremony at the seaside home of the newlyweds followed by a swim and buffet supper.

They are at home at 14906 Migombani (Place of the banana trees), Box 1283, Zanzibar.

Ulrich is employed by Bendix Pacific, Los Angeles, as an electronics engineer. He is associated with the Zanzibar site of Project Mercury (man in space) as supervisor of the telemetry station in charge of installation, maintenance, operation and instruction in use of equipment.

Mrs. Ulrich has lived in Cathedral City, Calif., for the past seven years and has been active musically in the Palm Springs area and Los Angeles as music instructor in the schools, piano teacher, in solo concerts and chamber music recitals in collaboration with Albert Verchamp, violinist and former concert master of MGM studios in Los Angeles.

Benefit Party Is Scheduled By Medical Education Unit

The annual benefit dessert bridge party of the American Medical Education Foundation committee will be held at 1:15 p.m. Friday at the Bishop Rhea auditorium of the Twin Falls Episcopal Church of the Ascension, reports Mrs. George Warner and Mrs. Harwood Stowe, co-chairmen of the committee.

All donations received at the party will be used to assist medical education. A Valentine theme will be featured and prizes will be donated by local pharmacies. The event is sponsored by the Southside Medical Association auxiliary.

The public is invited to the party. Reservations must be made by Thursday with Mrs. Stowe, Redwood 3-1450, or Mrs. Warner, Redwood 3-4181.

Sketch Given at Literary Parley

Mrs. Larry Sorensen presented the author's sketch for the monthly meeting of the Literary Art guild at the home of Mrs. Bernell Skinner. She told of Canada's historical writer, Thomas H. Radcliff.

Mrs. Sorensen was in charge of the meeting and also introduced Mrs. Edwood Masoner who reviewed the book, "The Nymph and the Light." The thought for the day, "My Neighbor," was presented by Mrs. Eugene Sturgill.

Hostesses were Mrs. William Jones and Mrs. Tom McVey.

TOUR POSTOFFICE

Koyan-Wata Camp Fire group toured the postoffice Monday afternoon accompanied by Mrs. Mervin Randall and Mrs. Richard Best. Rebecca Best and Christine Newberry served refreshments at the Twin Falls First Baptist church after the tour.

Work on Favors At Burley Meet

HAGERMAN, Feb. 4—Members of the Star Social club worked on nut cups to be used for a February banquet honoring Masons when they met Tuesday at the Masonic temple.

The next meeting will be held Feb. 28 and favors for the Order of Eastern Star friendship night will be made.

Joyce White Will Lead Filer Unit

FILER, Feb. 4—Joyce White has been elected president of the Future Nurses club at the Filer high school. Bette Sharp is vice president; Janice Harding, secretary; Roberta Loralin, treasurer; Marlene Tolk, historian, and Carol Schuyler, reporter. Connie Cole will be nurse sponsor for the group and Elizabeth Rowland, faculty sponsor.

During January members attended a workshop at Burley and toured the bloodmobile during Filer's blood drawing. A lecture and tour through Magic Valley Memorial hospital and further instructions and participation in the student nurses aid program are slated for February.

Annual Festival Given for Declo By MIA Classes

DECLO, Feb. 4—The annual MIA musical festival was featured Monday at the LDS church under direction of Mrs. Fred Proxton with Elba Bannier accompanist. Mrs. Robert Meade conducted the MIA meeting. Prayers were read by Charlotte Matthews and Charles Salisbury. The theme was read by Jans Schmidt.

Singing were Mrs. Donald Jay, first year Beehive girls, Just Ward, Jean Darrington, Nan Darrington, Wilcen Kidd and Susan Priest, accompanied by Susan Darrington; a mixed double quartet, Lello Jo Jacobs, Jay Darrington, Yvonne Blake, Robert Darrington, Kenneth Thompson, Itanae Bywater, David Gillette and Dianne Turner; a duet, Mrs. Max Turner and Mrs. Ray Hess, accompanied by Mrs. Bruce Turner, and MIA officers.

Dances were presented by Janus Zollinger, Karen Turner, Tammy Turner, Nancy Preston, Wayne Turner and Shauna Turner. Piano selections were played by Karren Darrington, Carolyn Whipple, Jans Schmidt, Susan Priest and Nan Darrington.

Mrs. Leo Hurst directed a pantomime given by Gayle Osterhout, Cheryl Osterhout, Janis Blake and Marjory Wood. An accordion solo was played by Kurt Stimpson.

Editor Is Guest At Burley Meet

BURLEY, Feb. 4—Gertrude Delken, Philadelphia, Pa., editor of the Farmer's Wife magazine, connected with the Farm Journal, was a special guest during a leadership workshop here Monday.

The use of herbs and spice cookery were demonstrated by Mrs. Marjorie Gillespie, extension-home agent, in the extension kitchen of the Cassia county courthouse.

Mrs. Deiken, a guest of Mrs. Ray Bedke, had just returned from the "Cowbell" national convention held in Salt Lake City. She was asked where she obtained her material for the magazine and she stated that the staff made contact with "test families" and much material was gathered from readers who wrote to them.

The menu prepared by Mrs. Gillespie included beef stroganoff, herb seasoned lamb patties, dilly bread, tarragon dressing for tossed salad, herb sauce for green beans, anise icebox cookies, poppy seed cake, cranberry punch and cinnamon hot steamer (a milk drink).

VISIT IN BLISS

BLISS, Feb. 4—Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Thompson and son, Brooklyn, N. Y., were luncheon guests Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Cutright. The Thompsons are visiting his mother, Mrs. Iris Thompson, Glenns Ferry.

Social Calendar

Ceramic club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the home of Mrs. John Blasius, 160 Larkspur drive. Pouring of molds will be demonstrated by the hostess.

SHOSHONE — Theology lesson will be held at the LDS Relief society meeting after the primary teachers' message at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at the church.

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

HAGERMAN — Union Rebekah lodge No. 45 will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the IOOF hall.

Twin Falls county officers and camp captains of Daughters of Utah Pioneers will meet at 2 p.m. Monday at the home of Mrs. Jack E. Leavitt, 466 Bracken street north. Those attending are recommended to bring annual reports.

Twin Falls Music club will hold its annual white breakfast at 1 p.m. Feb. 13 at the Episcopal Church of the Ascension. Members and guests are asked to register by Thursday with Mrs. Donald Heller, Redwood 3-4787, or Mrs. Robert Wilson, Redwood 3-1898.

Mrs. Gertrude Bradshaw, Lewiston, president of the department association Ladies Auxiliary Patriarchs Militant, will make her official visit to Colfax No. 13, L.A.P.M., at 8 p.m. Monday at the Jerome IOOF hall. A 7 o'clock potluck dinner will precede the meeting.

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

FILER — Seventh-day Adventist church Dorcas society will hold a cooked food sale and fancy work sale all day Tuesday at the former telephone office building on Main street.

Ladies of the Elks will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Elks hall. Mr. and Mrs. Gabriel Nuttle will present a program on plants of the Bible. Special music will be sung by Mrs. Teala Bellini Boyd. Mrs. Stanley Phillips is program chair.

Heyburn Women Meet in Burley

HEYBURN, Feb. 4—Syringa club members met last week at the home of Mrs. Albert Larsen in Burley with Mrs. Flora Hacking as hostess.

Mrs. Jack Dudley presided at the business meeting. The financial report was given by Mrs. Akemi Horido. It was decided to give \$10 to the polo fund. All members were asked to bring a quilt block pattern or an idea for the new quilt soon to be started as the club's project for the year. Games were played and refreshments were served.

Mrs. Albert A. Larsen and Mrs. Albert Larsen, Jr., were guests. Mrs. Alan Smith will be hostess Feb. 24 at her home in Burley.

All members and potential members are urged to attend.

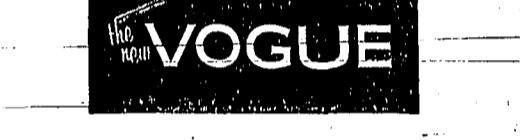
Maple chapter No. 82, Order of Eastern Star, will meet at 8 p.m. Monday at the Masonic temple.



Finesse Pattern
Carefree
TRUE CHINA SYRACUSE
We are Now Stocking
Syracuse China
In "Carefree" and "Fine China" — and will order fill-ins for any pattern.

PRICE
HDWE. CO.

open Friday nights until 9



"19.95 and I'm all set for the first day of Spring!"

In fact, you'll want to start wearing these textured rayon and cotton suits any day now under your coat. By Loubello, variously in sizes 8 to 16... both at one lovely price of 19.95. Below: Aqua - Coral or Banana... right: black or Cinnamon—with a jacket that can be belted halfway, all around or entirely beltless.



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VOGUE'S FINAL CLEARANCE!

COATS \$12-\$85
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150 MAIN NORTH

Reception Fetes Couple Married In Temple Rites

Mr. and Mrs. William O. Lyda were honored at a wedding reception last Saturday night at the LDS second ward recreation hall. The couple was married Jan. 23 in the Idaho Falls LDS temple.

The bride, the former Linda Ford, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Ford, and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Lyda.

Reception guests were greeted in front of an arch covered in pink roses and green leaves. Other hall decorations were pink roses and evergreen sprays.

Carrying a bouquet of pink carnations backed with net, the bride wore a floor-length gown of lace and net over taffeta. The lace bodice featured traditional long sleeves and a Queen Anne collar.

She was attended by her sister, Mary Ellen Ford, maid of honor, and her niece, Janet Leazer, and Myra Rasmussen, as bridesmaids. They wore gowns of nil green brocaded taffeta with matching green chiffon sashes and carried bouquets of pink carnations.

Larry Dean served as best man. Focal point of the refreshment table, covered with net lace over pink, were green tapers and a three-tiered cake with pink roses and a miniature bridal pair.

The cake was served by Mrs. Edythe Hansen, sister of the bridegroom, and Mrs. Darrrel Caldwell, sister of the bride. Mrs. Harold Cooke, sister of the bride, poured the punch.

The bride's mother was attired in a black sheath dress with red accessories and a corsage of pink carnations. The bridegroom's mother chose a blue ensemble with matching accessories and a pink carnation corsage.

Gifts were displayed by Mrs. Ida Beth Loder, sister of the bridegroom; Mrs. John Rambo, sister of the bride; Mrs. Donald Ford, sister-in-law of the bride, and Helen Kinghorn, cousin of the bride. Mrs. Merlin Neale, sister of the bride, attended the guest book.

Sharon Miller sang "Thine Alone" and "Calm as the Night." A trio, Tena Lawrence, Ranelle Thaxton and Marietta Clifford, sang "Temple by the River" and "The Wedding Prayer." A solo also was sung by Milton Barrius. Glen Rasmussen played a guitar and harmonica solo.

Reception decorations were arranged by Mrs. Ross Ward. Out-of-town guests were Gladys Chapman, Rigby; Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Lyda, Boise; Layon Kinghorn and Helen Kinghorn, both Idaho Falls; Rheia Lounsbury, Hamer; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Amos, Halley; Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Butler, Prairie City, Ore.; Charles Avery, Logan, Utah, and Mr. and Mrs. Max Casperson, Burley.

For a trip to Salt Lake City and Provo the new Mrs. Lyda wore a two-piece avocado grey suit with matching shoes and green accessories.

The couple is at home in Provo where he is attending Brigham Young university.

Rites Solemnized in Idaho Falls



MIR. AND MRS. WILLIAM O. LYDA (Dudley photo—staff engraving)

National YWCA Leader Will Meet With Local Unit

Esther Brisesmeister, staff member of the National YWCA western region with headquarters in San Francisco, will be here Monday and Tuesday to assist with the program for the local YWCA.

She will attend the regular executive board meeting at 2 p.m. Monday at which time new officers will be elected. Other meetings scheduled for Miss Brisesmeister are a meeting with the corporation board; a meeting with F. C. Sheneberger and trustees for the estate of Mrs. E. White, and a meeting with the YMCA directors.

Before assuming her present position, Miss Brisesmeister was associated with the National staff in leadership services and in advisory capacities. In 1951 she returned from Turkey where she was program director for the Istanbul YWCA. Prior to that assignment she spent six months in Japan on special work with civil information and the education section of SCAP.

A graduate of Battle Creek college, Mich., where she majored in education, psychology and sociology, Miss Brisesmeister also completed a course of special training for social workers at Western Reserve university, Cleveland, O.

Schedules Visit



ESTHER BRIESEMEISTER (Staff engraving)

Social Featured By Carey Group

CAREY, Feb. 4—Members of the Lhoma Primary class held their annual "date with daddy" social Tuesday night. The event was held in the LDS recreation hall where supper was served to 25 girls and their fathers. The remainder of the evening was spent in dancing.

The party was directed by the class leaders, Mrs. Leo Peterson, Mrs. Donald Baird and Mrs. Berle Cameron.

Zone Rally for Walther League Is Held in T. F.

"God's winter wonderland" was the general topic given at the Magic Valley winter Walther league zone rally last week at Twin Falls.

The Rev. Carl Rathjen of the Immanuel Lutheran church, Twin Falls, presented the topic.

The Rev. Harry Spaude of the Gooding and Wendell churches conducted a Bible quiz. Ann Westendorf, Gooding-Wendell league, was the winner in the quiz. She received a scholarship to the Lutheran service volunteers at Camp Perkins in June. There were 150 league members competing in the quiz.

The Wendell-Gooding group received the traveling plaque for the highest percentage attendance for the meeting.

A full-length movie, "Father is a Bachelor," was shown during the evening followed by a vesper service.

The next meeting of the Wendell-Gooding group will be held at the Calvary church, Gooding.

Film of Alaska Shown at Meet

SHOSHONE, Feb. 4—Slides of Alaska were shown at the Mothers circle meeting last week of Mayor Myrtle C. Burdett. As Mrs. Burdett showed the slides, she told of her impression of the area which she visited recently.

The business meeting was conducted by Mrs. Ray Webb. Refreshments were served by the hostess during the social hour.

Speaker



DR. TOM E. SHEARER

... who is president of the College of Idaho, Caldwell, will be featured speaker for the Twentieth Century club luncheon session at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Turf club. Title of his talk will be "Education for what?" (Staff engraving)

SALE SCHEDULED

RUPERT, Feb. 4—The Rupert Jay-C-Emtes plan a house-to-house candy sale Monday and Tuesday evenings. Proceeds of the sale will be used to finance various youth programs.

Party Precedes Wendell Parley

WENDELL, Feb. 4—Members of the Presbyterian Westminster Fellowship attended a dinner last week for the birthday anniversary of Lester Cooley, 11.

The group returned to the church for the regular meeting. Plans were made to attend the Feb. 12 rally in Burley. The Wendell group will present a act.

Final plans were made for a parents banquet to be held 8 p.m. Sunday. Patty Brown, program chairman, announced. Rev. John Oldman, Jerome, will be the speaker.

Dinner committee included: the Iversen, Elaine Parr, Marjorie Gergen, James Gerzents and Lin Parr. Table decorations committee will be Dianne Pease, Earlene Wilson and Sandy Goe. The recreation hour was conducted by Charles Turner and Mrs. M. E. Scheel, co-chair, attended the meeting.

Socially Correct THERMOGRAVED PHOTO-ENGRAVED WEDDING

Invitations and Announcements, the most beautiful selection in the Northwest; Personalized Reception accessories, Bridal Books, Bibles, Free Samples on request. The Hills of Idaho Phone RE 3-4562 Bank & Trust Bldg.

Beth Ward Leads Festival's Theme

ELBA, Feb. 4—Beth Ward led the MIA theme for the recent music festival at the LDS church. Prayers were given by Bishop Orvil Beecher and Melburn Barker. Billy Barrett was master of ceremonies. Songs were sung by Carol Ward, Karen Edwards, Patricia Edwards, Marceon Nye, Gene Wickel, Harold Wickel, Brent Wickel, Fred Nye, Calvin Edwards, Vickie Durfee, Lydia Durfee, Gene Wickel, Nancy Wickel, Lovina Tuttle, Zelma Hopworth, Eula Tuttle, Carol Ward, Clea Taylor, Ann Darrington, Betty Edwards, Nila Edwards and the Singing Mothers directed by Lovina Tuttle.

Instrumental selections were played by the grade school rhythm band directed by Grace Durfee and led by Blake Beecher; Elber Beecher, on an old time instrument, and Marilyn Beecher, clarinet. A comedy musical skit was presented by Orvil Beecher, Ewart Otley, Melburn Barker and Roger Musser. Accompanists were Lana Sears, Clea Taylor and Deborah Beecher.

When you are spit-roasting poultry, tie wings and legs close to the bird so it is compact.

Luncheon Held

FILER, Feb. 4—Della Han club members were guests of Mrs. Jack Hanson at a dessert luncheon last week.

Mrs. Hanson received high score at pinocle with Mrs. George Erhardt receiving low. Mrs. Pearl Howell was awarded the traveling prize.

Mrs. Howell will be hostess for the Feb. 10 meeting.

"Snow Frolic" Is Theme of Party

RICHFIELD, Feb. 4—"Snow Frolic" was the "daddy date night" theme for the annual party given at the LDS church by teachers from the Home Builders classes.

Mrs. Gerald Stowell announced the program of piano selections by Renee Parke, Linda Bradshaw and Carol Fehman; a reading by Barbara Thomas, and a song by Rita and Rena King and their father, Sterling King. Phyllis Flavel gave the salute to fathers with Rueben Bradshaw responding. Bishop Elma Patterson and Kathy Riley gave the opening and closing prayers. Mrs. Sterling King, who also directed games, and Mrs. Stowell were in charge of serving. Mrs. Clifford Dayley, also a teacher, was in charge of decorations.

Program, Social Highlight Parley

CAREY, Feb. 4—A program and social highlighted the Relief Society meeting Tuesday afternoon at the LDS church.

The program included a reading by Mrs. Boyd Stocking; a song by a trio, Mrs. Vernon Woodbury, Mrs. Russell Weaver and Mrs. Donald Baird, accompanied by Mrs. Phillip Britton, and a reading by Mrs. Louise Price.

Fun singing was directed by Mrs. Weaver and Mrs. Woodbury. Refreshments were served by society officers.

Instructions Given

HAGERMAN, Feb. 4—Relief society members were instructed in making pin cushions by Mrs. Charles Sherwood at their meeting Tuesday.

Mrs. Roy Keltzer demonstrated cup and saucer planters. The prayers were given by Mrs. Fred Zellar and Mrs. Arden Lauritzen.



The Eased Flair Line... Is The Fashion Look for Spring...

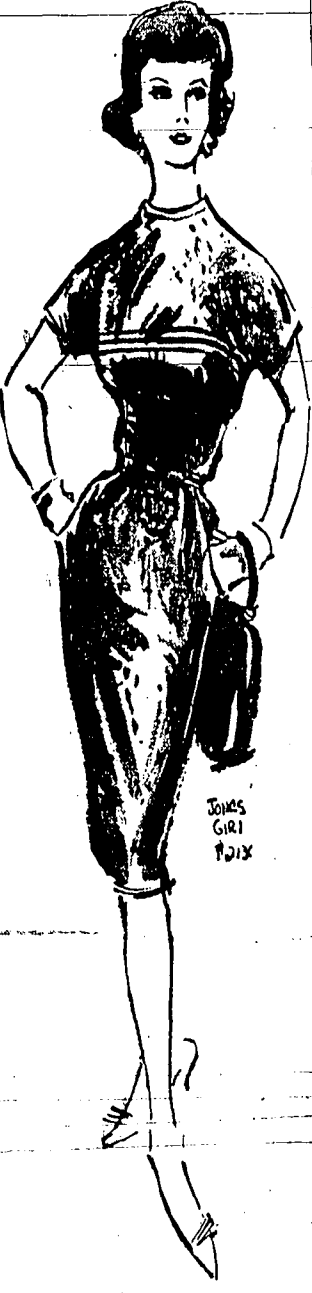


NO. 4671 — (Left) the slim dress has a solid, self belted skirt and pure silk print short sleeved top, with Bermuda collar. Waist length jacket is collarless; has self buttons, 3/4 sleeves. Colors: navy, black, in sizes 12-20.

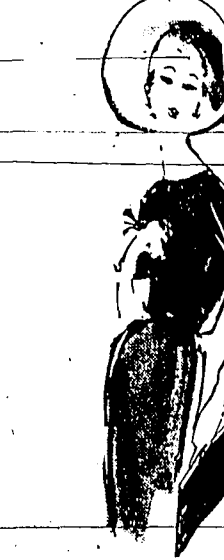
14.95

NO. 2130 — (Right) Another pretty "Jones Girl," cotton knit sheath with modified standup neckline drop shoulder, short sleeve, detailed stitched bodice, novelty belt. Colors: black, beige, lilac, green, in sizes 12-18.

10.95



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Vogue 4189

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Corduroy Oxford
Cushion Sole
Narrow and Medium Widths
All Sizes
Black - Green - and Tan

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Hagerman Class Sponsors Supper

HAGERMAN, Feb. 4—A chop suey supper sponsored by the Methodists class last week at the Methodist church was served to more than 100 persons.

Gerald Martin was chef, assisted by Mrs. Donald Rea, Mrs. Verne Olson and Mrs. Fred Roberts. The menu of the class were walters. Table decorations were arranged by Mrs. Roberts of Japanese parasols and figurines with chrysanthemums. Japanese lanterns were hung throughout the room.

Maudie Durfee, Gooding, formerly of Hagerman, showed slides on the Belgium Congo. About \$60 was made for the class projects.

Dinner Held by Elmwood Group

FILER, Feb. 4—Mrs. Gerald Harding was hostess to the Elmwood club for its annual pollock dinner for members and husbands. It was held at her home.

After dinner pinocle was played. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Tucker received high score prizes and Mrs. Harding and George Denton, low. Traveling prize was awarded to George Carder.

The Feb. 8 meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Rose Lincoln.

WOMAN FETTERED
FILER, Feb. 4—Mrs. Earl LaHue entertained at a no-host dinner last week in honor of the birthday anniversary of Mrs. E. E. Haag.

Introducing three marvelous salon hair-care preparations from marvelous Charles of the Ritz.

SALON SHAMPOO RITZ
... superbly cleansing, non-drying shampoo that leaves your hair lustrous, soft and easy to manage. In two formulas for normal to dry and normal to oily hair. \$2.00 each.

SALON HAIR SHEEN RITZ
... a hair dressing that conditions as it protects and helps gloss and groom your hair to beautiful perfection. In a plastic tube. \$2.00 plus tax.

SALON HAIR SPRAY RITZ
... completely different hair spray that holds hair in place longer than you'd believe possible without sticky or oily feel. \$2.00, plus tax.

Charles of the Ritz

Card Parties for Five Groups Are Held in Lincoln

SHOSHONE, Feb. 4—Mrs. Mans Coffin entertained her bridge club this week. Prizes went to Mrs. Margaret Haddock and Mrs. E. Werry.

Grand Slam Bridge club met at the home of Mrs. R. D. Burkett. Mrs. Willis Parson, Mrs. E. D. Baras and Mrs. John Severson were guests. Prizes went to Mrs. R. G. Heher, Mrs. Baras and Mrs. Joe Broyles.

Tyrol Bridge club met Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Max Coffin. Mrs. Thomas-Beltie, Mrs. Paul Jacobsen and Mrs. Carlos Jahn were prize winners.

OUR club met at the home of Mrs. Chalmer Martin. Mrs. Roy Tate was a guest. Prizes were won by Mrs. R. L. Bauman, Mrs. Charles Borden and Mrs. Roy Tate. Mr. and Mrs. William Thomason entertained their couples club this week after dinner at a cafe. Prizes were won by Mrs. Joe Broyles, Robert Haddock and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Rapp.

Home Group in Wendell Selects Leader at Meet

WENDELL, Feb. 4—Ben Morgan was elected president of the Merry Homemakers Home Demonstration club Tuesday at a meeting at the home of Mrs. Elmer Bennett.

Other officers elected are Mrs. Charles Young, vice president, and Mrs. Ray Ruby, secretary. Mrs. Norman Miranda is the retiring president. New council members are Mrs. Phares Schiffer and Mrs. Bennett.

June Hostet, Gooding county home extension agent, had charge of the program on weight control. She showed a colored film strip and conducted a quiz on foods.

A leader training school will be held in Gooding at the home of Mrs. G. D. Pierce and Mrs. Bennett on Feb. 8. Two members of the group will attend.

Tuesday the club will meet at the city hall for a special meeting to make egg shell vases. Mrs. Frances Downs will be hostess.

On Feb. 20 there will be an open meeting at the Gooding courthouse. Cecil Hobbey will discuss U.S. community property and other legal matters.

Mrs. G. D. Pierce and Mrs. Bennett are attending the basic sewing instruction classes.

Mrs. Joyce Roland was a guest. The next meeting will be held Feb. 28 at 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. John Conner.

Names Revealed

BURLEY, Feb. 4—Secret surnames were revealed during a meeting of the Past Noble Grand club of Ruth Rebekah lodge at the YOP hall Tuesday night.

Hostesses were officers, Mrs. J.W. Anderson, Mrs. Russell Hellig and Mrs. James P. Wolf. Games were played and refreshments were served.

Care of Your Children

By ANGELO PATRI

These United States of America have produced their heroes, Washington, Franklin, Lincoln, great men of their day. Time, the authority on the creation of heroes, marked these for its own. It will, year by year, mark another and another. Time is slow and deliberate about such matters put to rest. It has spoken there is no mistake about the decision.

How much, or how little, do our coming generations know about these men, what they did to earn their high places in our history? Too little, I fear. All a secondary school boy could recall about George Washington was the story of the cherry tree and the fact that he led the Revolution and became the first President. As to Franklin he knew only that he was known as Poor Richard. Why he was so called he did not know. Lincoln was born in a log cabin and fried the slaves.

I could see that this boy and many like him, intelligent and well behaved pupils, remembered what they had learned in the first classes of elementary school where the teacher made a special point of celebrating the birthdays of these heroes, made paper hats, painted cherries, made model log cabins, and told the stories belong-

ing to these symbols.

Anything beyond this that they had learned, if anything, had faded out of memory. They were deeply engaged in studying science and from what I could gather about that study it was not digging too deeply into the substance.

We are not teaching our history as we should. If our younger generation knew about Washington, Jefferson, Franklin, Lincoln and those who worked with them, they would understand what the Constitution of these United States meant to them beyond what they know now. They would be better prepared for the defense of their freedom gained by the sacrifice and devotion of these great men. They might glimpse the high cost of much they enjoy today and be better American citizens. They might understand more the value of their right to vote and hold that vote as a sacred privilege.

I believe it is ignorance of our dearly bought liberty that allows some of the outrages committed during our political campaigns. A better informed citizenry would prevent much of what is wrong politically. The schools could help by making a study of our history. A first duty. Why not?

(Released by The Bell Syndicate)

Women Prepare for Annual Ladies of Elks Sweetheart Ball



Making decorations for the annual Ladies of the Elks sweetheart ball are Mrs. Troy Dickard, left, and Mrs. Richard Wilson, co-chairman of the decorating committee. The semi-formal dance will be held at 9 p.m. Saturday with a buffet supper at midnight. Arlon Bastian's orchestra will provide the music. Other chairmen

are Mrs. Harold Murphy and Mrs. John Lienen, buffet supper; Mrs. I. L. Hansen, tickets, and Mrs. I. A. Hanel, dance. Mrs. Sam Rabin has donated a handmade quilt for a fund raising project. All Elks members and their guests are invited. (Staff photo- engraving)

Mrs. Sherman Is Hostess to Club

KING HILL, Feb. 4—Mrs. Lynn Sherman was hostess for a luncheon Saturday at her home for Idaho Peace Officers Wives club. After the luncheon members worked on individual projects.

Out-of-town members attending were Mrs. Walter Kirtley, Bliss; Mrs. Ronald Ross, Mountain Home, and Mrs. George Taylor, Mrs. Boyd Parker and Mrs. Robert Hedburg, Glenns Ferry.

Mrs. Parker will be hostess for the February meeting.

Reports Made at Richfield Parley

RICHFIELD, Feb. 4—County council and shut-in visit reports were made at the Burmah club meeting last week at the home of Mrs. Burt Atkins. Mrs. Elwyn Carver was co-hostess. Reporting were Mrs. F. N. Stowell, Mrs. R. O. Bell and Mrs. Russell Powell.

Mrs. Thurman Hansen conducted games during the program hour. Prizes were awarded Mrs. Glen Ross and Mrs. Hal Ross, Jr. Shoshone. Mrs. Russell Powell received the hostess prize. Mrs. Roger Beneger, Pocatello, and Mrs. Pat Swinney were club visitors.

The Feb. 10 meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. W. L. Jensen.

Reception Fetes Pair in Wendell On Anniversary

HAGERMAN, Feb. 4—The home of Mr. and Mrs. William Hendrickson was the scene for the golden wedding anniversary open house last week in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Myron B. Ebberts, Wendell, former Hagerman residents.

Two cakes decorated with gold leaves, flowers and wedding bells were served by Mrs. Hendrickson, sister of Ebberts. The guest book was presided over by Mrs. Harold Meyers, Rupert, granddaughter of the Ebberts. Mrs. Merle Green, Bliss, sister of Ebberts, poured coffee, assisted by Mrs. Norma Ebberts, a sister-in-law.

The Ebberts have three sons, Harry Ebberts and Alfred Ebberts, both Portland, and Ashley Ebberts, Carmichael, Calif., 14 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren. Two daughters, Vivian Ebberts and Augusta Ebberts are deceased.

Decla Members Discuss Sewing

DECLA, Feb. 4—Sewing hints and notions were discussed by Mrs. Marjorie Gillespie, extension home agent, for the Thrifty Thrivers Home Improvement club meeting last week at the home of Mrs. Jay Kidd. Mrs. Roland Taylor was co-hostess.

This was the 10th anniversary of the club which was organized with Mrs. Arlis Scholtz Ferlic as county home demonstration agent.

Plans were discussed for members to make a house to house canvass for the polio fund. The club will sponsor the drive for the Decla community. Mrs. Jack Chamberlain furnished the cake for the cake walk which was received by Mrs. Lawrence Thompson.

Mrs. Clifford Sutton will be hostess for the next meeting.

THIS WEEK ONLY! Receiving BLANKETS

Regular 1.00 to 1.25 **80¢**

Infants' Orlon SWEATERS **2.25 to 3.25**

Blanche Houshko's Tot & Bee-Tween 635 Main E. Twin Falls GIFTS and TOYS

Lincoln Society Honors Officers

SHOSHONE, Feb. 4—At the all-day meeting of the LDS Relief society Tuesday, recognition was given retiring officers and visiting teachers. After the morning work project a potluck luncheon was served.

Retiring officers honored were Mrs. C. K. Henning, Mrs. Sheldon Callister, Mrs. Louis Anderson and Mrs. Jack Allen. They were presented gifts by Mrs. Kenneth Rork, a present counselor.

Songs were sung by Mrs. Vern Barnes and Mrs. Callister. Mrs. Cecil Cope spoke on the mothers awards project.

Hostess books were distributed by Mrs. Kenneth Rork and visiting teachers were presented a booklet.

ATTENDS MEETING

PILER, Feb. 4—Mrs. Mervyn Shay, district secretary of Christian social relations, attended a district cabinet meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian Service Tuesday at Paul. Future district meetings of the WSCS were outlined at the meeting.

Meet of Flower Club in Jerome Features Report

JEROME, Feb. 4—Mrs. J. R. Webster reported on the all-American selections of fruits, trees and vegetables for 1961 at the meeting of the Leaf and Petal club last week at the home of Mrs. J. T. Ricketts. Mrs. Ricketts was in charge of the program.

Roll call was answered with "My garden resolutions for 1961." During the business meeting, presided over by Mrs. Sydney Smith, Twin Falls, a letter was read from Mrs. Kay Ruzick, concerning the constitution and bylaws. Members discussed raising the membership from 12 to 15 and a quorum from seven to nine. They also discussed changing the meeting date to the fourth Friday. Both changes would involve amendments to the constitution.

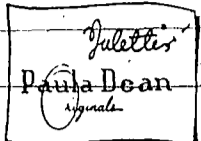
Copies of the state federation magazine, Mrs. Ida Ho, were distributed. Mrs. Smith reported membership cards had been received from the state secretary. Members were requested to write state representatives asking them to support the bill protecting mourning doves.

Mrs. Margaret Knull, Twin Falls, reviewed the first two chapters of the book, "The Art of Flower and Foliage Arrangement." Mrs. Knull emphasized using large arrangements in large rooms and small low arrangements for coffee tables. Members will study this book in preparation for a garden school to be held later this year.

Mrs. H. P. Ricketts was appointed librarian.

The next meeting will be held Feb. 24 at Mrs. Knull's home in Twin Falls.

Fashion Ambassador



A superb suit that's a charming fashion ambassador in town or on tour. Simply designed in marvelous wrinkle-free Areza with Paula Dean's power of quiet good taste. Satin bound collar and waist pocket flap add a touch of elegance. Composed and lovely in navy, sizes 12½ to 22½.



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LOOK FOR THIS SELF-SERVICE PACKAGE

- By the designers of the fabulous "Magicool" Girdle & Pantie.
- Designed with air-cooled, Helanca-lined "Elastamer D" rubber.
- Always a natural part of you.
- Moves and breathes with you.
- Stretches as you stretch.
- Never slips, slides or rides.
- Magic insets lift you high and firm.
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- Nylon lace cups lined with nylon marquisette.
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- Lovely longline, \$9.00.

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FINAL CLOSEOUT

One Rack FALL MERCHANDISE

75% OFF

Merchandise formerly selling at HALF PRICE ... now reduced another 50% for final Closeout!

the Mayfair shop

WANTED

—all the gals who so flagrantly snatched the best of men's leisure fashions and have adopted them to such ultra smart, carefree togs for their own casual wear. And to them also goes the—

REWARD

—of choosing from our fabulous spring collections in our Sports Shop. Shorts unlimited ... pedal pusher, Jamaica, band-stand, Bermuda and Car-go. Skinny pants in all lengths ... ankle, calf and beachcomber. Jackets ... fitted or boxy. In solid colors, plaids, stripes and prints that mix 'n match, of course. What excitement!

the Mayfair shop

TWIN FALLS SLIPS PAST BOISE 70-68 IN DOUBLE OVERTIME

Sorenson Clutches Through On Two Free Throws to End Hectic, See-Saw Thriller

Lanky Bob Sorenson, moved into reserve status by a shift in starting lineups, clutched through two free throws in a sudden-death overtime Friday night to give the Twin Falls Bruins a 70-68 victory over the Boise Braves...

Sports FROM ALL ANGLES

BY LARRY HOVEY

There is an old saying in sports that a winner will receive support that could be true elsewhere, but not in Twin Falls.

The Twin Falls Bruin basketball team hasn't lost on the home floor for a long time—four of three years and all of one. But the crowds are dropping off...

One reason that presents itself is that the Bruins are winning more than their share of Twin Falls games...

When Twin Falls began its basketball resurgence in 1952-53, the old gymnasium became far too small to hold the turn-away crowds...

From that start, the Bruins began winning more games than they were losing with the exception of 1954-55...

We have always suspected that Twin Falls still is more a football town than basketball.

Speaking of basketball games, Idaho Falls is drawing well this year. The Tigers had a \$1,100 gate against Twin Falls a week ago and picked up \$1,500 in their first game...

It is little wonder that during a pep assembly "Twin Falls coach Ole Bill Stuedt" stood up and said something like, "I would like to introduce 15 strangers to you..."

Coach Butler's question, "We play a brand of basketball that is crowd pleasing. We can pack gymnasiums like Pocatello and Idaho Falls so why can't we draw at home?"

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 4 (AP)—The Globe-Democrat reported today that the St. Louis football Cardinals have refused to trade...

HAILEY, Feb. 4—Kimberly's steadily improving Bulldogs came on strong after a slow start Friday night and overpowered the Halley Vikings 64-52.

Wolves Win 34-25 Over Raft River

MAULI, Feb. 4—Castelford was brought down out of high-scoring range Friday night but still had little trouble in downing the Raft River Juniors 34-25.

In the junior varsity game, Castelford was 35-33. Griggs of Castelford had 26 points and Warr of Raft River 18 to lead scoring.

Bulldogs Beat Dietrich With Late Spurt

DIETRICH, Feb. 4—Bellevue's Bulldogs, held close for three periods, broke away with a 20-point fourth quarter Friday night to overwhelm Dietrich 45-25.

In preliminary games, the Dietrich junior varsity won 45-26 and the Dietrich girls won 47-27. Barbara Anderson got 23 for Dietrich and Miss Berry hit 15 for Bellevue.

Jerome Pulls Away 52-42 Over Oakley

OAKLEY, Feb. 4—The Jerome Tigers broke open a tight game in the third quarter and went on to defeat the Oakley Hornets 52-42. Small led the scoring for Jerome with 16 points.

Jerome won the junior varsity preliminary by one point. The first overtime saw Sorenson, who hit seven of eight free throw attempts, open with a pair of charity points.

The first overtime saw Sorenson, who hit seven of eight free throw attempts, open with a pair of charity points. Harding nullified those with a jump shot and Sorenson regained the lead for Twin Falls with a rebound shot.

With four seconds left, Boise sent Briggs to the free throw line on a one-and-one situation. The junior center swished the first one but after a timeout watched his second, and possible clinching shot, bounce off.

Boise controlled the sudden-death tip-off, took a shot and then lost the ball on a three-second violation. The Bruins fed Sorenson, who wheeled left and was fouled by Briggs as he tried to shoot. Then Sorenson pressured through.

Held to a 45-45 draw with two minutes left in the game, the Twin Falls Juniors hit six quick points to nip the sophomores 51-45.

Johnson Meets Bowdry in Title Match

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Feb. 4 (AP)—The National Boxing association will have a new light-heavyweight champion Tuesday night, and the odds are 2-1 he will be Harold Johnson of Philadelphia.

Declo Beats Hansen 59-34 On Southside

DECLO, Feb. 4—The Declo Hornets remained unbeaten in Southside action by taking a 59-34 victory over Hansen Friday night. Declo pushed out to an 18-10 lead in the first quarter and the Huskies never got close afterwards.

T.F. Center Slashing to Victory

Twin Falls center Bob Sorenson shows he will slap and kick an opponent and appears willing to even bite someone to gain possession of the basketball.

Sorenson's slashing efforts came in Twin Falls' sudden-death 70-68 victory over Boise Friday night. And Sorenson was the hero as he pumped through two free throws in the second overtime to provide the dramatic finish.

Nelson Hits Bucket as Senators Edge Minico in Final 7 Seconds

RUPERT, Feb. 4—The Gooding Senators arose from the depths of the Big Seven conference cellar last night to knock off the front running Minico Spartans 49-48.

Junior Fred Nelson applied the crusher when he stole the ball from the stalling Spartans and raced the length of the floor for the winning field goal. It marked the first loop win of the year for coach Dave Gardner's charges against five defeats.

Burley Edges Buhl In 58-56 Thriller

BUHL, Feb. 4—The Burley Bobcats fought off a determined Buhl challenge in the final period Friday night and squeezed out a 58-56 victory that tied them with Minico for the Big Seven conference lead.

The Bobcats had things going all their way in the first half, opening up by hitting five straight and connecting at a 54 percent average throughout the first two periods.

Indians Give Wendell 47-29 Shellacking

SHOSHONE, Feb. 4—The Shoshone Indians caught fire Friday night and shellacked Wendell's Trojans 47-29.

Wendell kept it tight throughout the first half, trailing only 11-10 at the end of the first period and 16-12 at halftime. The Indians broke away in the third period, however, when Bernard hit three straight field goals, and went on to the lopsided victory.

Shoshone's junior varsity took the preliminary 40-26. Arrossa of Shoshone led scoring with 22 points.

SHOSHONE 47, WENDELL 29

GERMAN IS SKI WINNER

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., Feb. 4 (AP)—Hanspeter Lattig, a blond German Olympic ace, won the international Slalom derby today with a margin of six seconds over his nearest rival.

The Detroit Tigers will have three first basemen in spring training at Lakeland, Fla. They are Norm Olesh, Larry Osborne and Dick Gernert.

SPORTS

Pilots Nip Valley 67-65 to Hike Loop Lead

HAZELTON, Feb. 4—Tony Tripple pumped through two free throws after the buzzer had sounded last night to give the Glenns Ferry Pilots a narrow 67-65 overtime victory over the Valley Vikings. The victory, which came after a hectic battle through the fourth quarter, gave the Pilots a 6-0 record and two-game spread over the run-up Vikings in the Little Six conference.

It was almost fitting that free throws should decide the game as one free throw record was established and another lost. Valley pumped through 27 charity tosses and the Pilots added 21 more for a combined total of 48 that bettered the old conference mark by five, set between Valley and Shoshone two years ago.

Valley, shooting for a tie in the league standings, threatened to run the Pilots off the floor in the early going. Coach Bill Emerson's crew led by 10 points after the first quarter and boosted that to 13 in the second period. But the Pilots rebounded to trail only 39-34 at halftime.

In the third quarter, Valley took the lead as the Pilots mangled only five points. After a see-saw seven minutes in the last quarter, the Pilots were on top by two. With 13 seconds remaining, Dennis Shockley fired a long shot that missed but Gary Ayers was there to stuff the ball back through the basket. He was fouled along the way but missed his free throw that would have meant a game-winning three-point play.

Valley opened the overtime period with a free throw but the Pilots jumped in front 64-61. Then Valley hit again to make it 65-64. With 53 seconds left, the Vikings appeared to be going into a stall. But Shockley tried a jump shot which missed and seconds later, Pack went to the free throw line to tie it up.

Valley lost possession of the ball seconds later and Tripple drew his foul as the buzzer sounded. It was the 30th Valley foul against 29 for the Pilots and it provided the difference. Glenns Ferry also took the preliminary.

GYMNASTS TOP WSU

PULLMAN, Wash., Feb. 4 (AP)—Eastern Washington gymnasts scored their second win of the season over Washington State today, edging the Cougars 72 1/2-71 1/2.

Idaho Frosh Team Defeats Lewis-Clark

MOSCOW, Feb. 4 (AP)—The Idaho frosh won their eighth game against two losses and their second win over Lewis-Clark normal, Lewiston, 56-42 here tonight.

The young Vandals ran into a zone defense and it apparently upset coach Wayne Anderson who called for ball control tactics in the second half.

Officials gave the Vandals the 30 second warning repeatedly, forcing Idaho players to move in with the ball before going out again in play from the center to the front court.

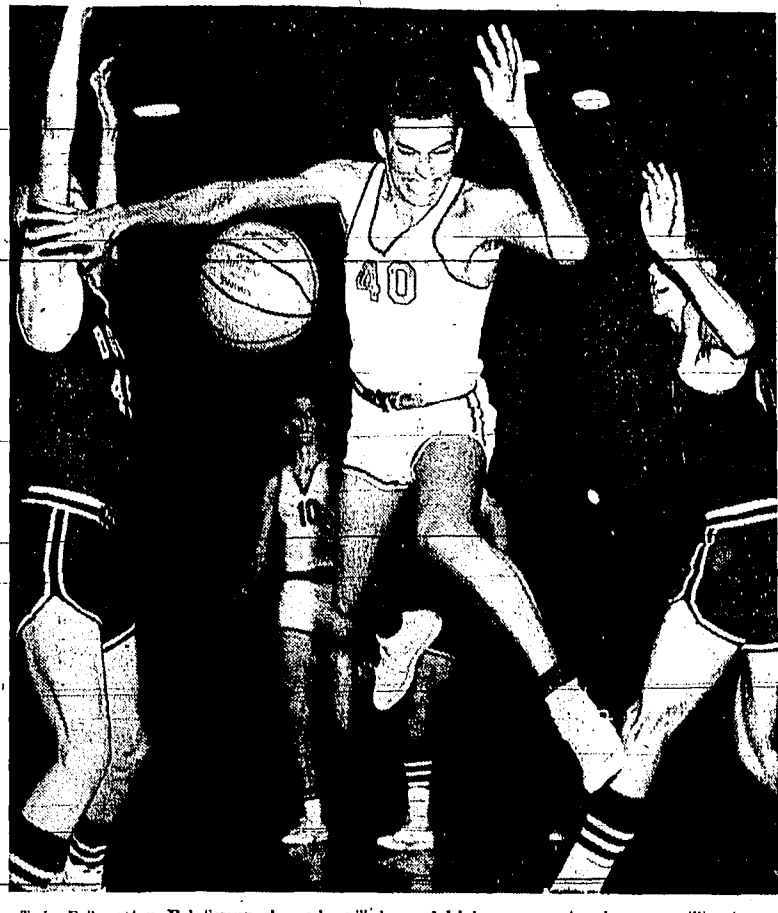
Anderson also apparently told his charges to shoot when they got a good look at the basket—although Idaho was never in serious trouble from the scoring standpoint.

The Vandals were charged with 30 fouls and four of the starters were lamed out with five apiece. Lewis-Clark's 6-foot, 10-inch Rod Kamppi was the evening's top scoring, getting 14. Idaho's best was John Penney with 12.

Idaho led 29-18 at the half. Individual scoring summary: LCN* (42)—Nelson 4, Olson 7, Kamppi 14, Judd 6, Halsey 6, Anderson 4, Vann 2.

Idaho (56)—Mattis 6, Penney 12, Scheel 2, Pettit 6, Ballantyne 5, Meyer 4, Ross 6, Crowell 6, Gustav 2, Cleary 2.

Murray Armstrong, former National Hockey league star, coaches the University of Denver Ice team.



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Two Free Throws By Tripple Settle Overtime Contest

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Advertisement for U.S. ROYAL tires. Features images of tires and text: 'FROM COMPACTS TO CADILLACS!', 'U.S. ROYAL LOW PROFILE SNOW TIRES', 'SAFETY FIRST because QUALITY comes first'. Includes a table of tire prices and contact information for Stuart Morrison.

Scout Troop Holds Yearly Dinner Meet

BUHL, Feb. 4—Boy Scouts of troop 3, sponsored by the Buhl Rotary club, held their annual family banquet and court of honor Thursday evening in the social hall of the First Presbyterian church.

Dr. James McMillin and Dr. Stanley Kern presented awards. Trey Hlatt received a tenderfoot badge; Loren Langdon, second class badge; David Heidel, Ian Van Linden and Billy Baggs, first class, and David Trvdy and Steve Pence, star badges.

Merit badges went to Louis Wells, safety; David Lowry, citizenship in the home; Wayne Rendia, safety and home repairs; Steve Parish, safety and public health; David Erb, firemanship, animal husbandry and safety; Jim Barker, safety; Jerry Lively, safety and firemanship; Allen Dowd, safety and firemanship; John Watt, music; Randy Baxter, lifesaving.

Billy Baggs, Wayne Rendia, Jack Hansen, Dennis Brittain and Louis Wells, one-year pins; Mike Pierce, Gary Patrick, Fred Brailsford, Danny Kern, Craig McMillin, Steve Pence, David Erb, Kenneth Austin and Roy Hawkins, two-year pins; Jimmy Watt, Jim Barker, Jerry Lively, Allen Dowd and Steve Parish, three-year pins. Rusty Lively received a den chief cord.

The program included a film Survival, shown by Keith Turner, Twin Falls. Jerry Kreigh, area chief for the Idaho Order of the Arrow, spoke on the Order of the Arrow conclave to be held this summer in Indiana. Nominees for 1961 were introduced by Denny Falek. David Erb announced details of the Pinewood derby. The program was introduced by Howard Parish.

John M. Barker, Scoutmaster of the local troop, introduced members of the "eagles nest." This includes Scouts who have a star rank or above who are working towards their Eagles badge. Allen Dowd, Mike Pierce, Jim Barker, Randy Baxter, David Erb, Fred Brailsford, Gary Patrick, Steve Parish, Steve Pence, Jerry Lively, David Trvdy and Danny Kern.

Real Estate Transfers

Information Furnished by Twin Falls Credit and Adjustment Bureau

Warranty Deeds
Myron W. Thompson to Taylor L. Leedy, Lot 14 Block 61 Fall's addition, Twin Falls.
Marguerite Ane Anderson et al to Guy L. Kinney, Lots 7, 8 Block 103, Twin Falls, One-half interest.
Marguerite Ane Anderson to Erna Leach, One-twenty-four interest, Lot 7, 8 Block 103, Twin Falls.
Marguerite Ane Anderson to Peter B. Johnson, Jr., One-twenty-four interest, Lots 7, 8 Block 103, Twin Falls.
Marvin R. Kelsey to Wayne E. Barney, Lot 46 and part Lot 46 Blue Lakes addition west, Twin Falls.
E. Siskier to Hattie E. Stalger, Lot 3 Block 10, Twin Falls.
Francis E. Ashcraft to Jim G. Koepnick, Lot 8 Amended Green's subdivision, Twin Falls.
Mark Hollars to Lee Carney, Lot 26 Block 3 Lee Carney subdivision No. 2, Twin Falls.
H. H. Bikes to Max Olson, Lots 22, 23 Block 99, Buhl.
Elmer Jordan to Rugh M. Grubb, 110, Lot 4 & 17.
Herman Gillman to Edward Babcock, 110, Lots 3, 4, 5 and SW 1/4 NW 1/4, 11-1-10.
Ida Leon Osteron to Independent Meat company, part SE 1/4 SE 1/4, 22-10-18.
Sidney Elsberry to Arthur T. Duncan, Lot 8 Blair Orchard Subdivision, Twin Falls.
Jay T. Dochstader to Wayne Louis Blumer, Lot 2 Block 1 East Addison Subdivision, Twin Falls.
Edna May Kemp to William D. Reeves, Part Lot 1 Block 7 Turner's Addition, Kimberly.
R. C. Fall to Harry B. Weaver, 11, Lots 1, 2 Block 40 Fall's Addition, Buhl.
Max W. Carter to Morton Cutler, Part Lot 11 Holohan Addition, Twin Falls.
J. Dean Mosher to Richard C. Russell, Part Lots 4, 5 Block 2 Dell Ray Subdivision, Twin Falls.
Vernon E. Davis to James C. Kamblich, 110, Lot 7 and Part Lot 8 Block 2 McCollum, Buhl.
James C. Kamblich to Gary R. Assendrup, Lot 7 and Part Lot 8 Block 2 McCollum, Buhl.
Lot 21 Block 1 Senior Addition, Twin Falls.
A. G. Gould to Melvin R. Atkinson, 110, SW 1/4 SW 1/4 SE 1/4, 25-0-14.
Valentina Baringsa to Leland Walker, Lewis, 11, Lots 22, 23 Block 15, Castleford.
Travis M. McDonough to Darrell A. Heider, Lot 1 Block 96, Twin Falls.
Ray A. Collins to Bible Missionary Church, Inc., Lot 3 Floyd Joss Meyer Subdivision, Twin Falls.
Frank E. Hames to Donald R. Huenger, Lot 25 Hawthorn Subdivision, Twin Falls.

Burley's Lions Collect Glasses

BURLEY, Feb. 4—Roy Harris, chairman of the Burley Lions club eyesight conservation committee, reports that containers are being placed in the stores in Burley to collect old eye glasses and frames no longer in use.

The glasses will be distributed to the needy, Harris stated. At a luncheon yesterday Truman Bradley thanked Newel Nelson for the charter party held last week. Bradley urged members to attend other charter night events at Paul on Thursday, Ontario, Ore., on Feb. 14, Nampa on Feb. 16 and Gooding on Feb. 27.

Frank Crawford of the bureau of reclamation presented a film, "Keys to the Future." It dealt with the control, development and storage of water in the Colorado River basin.

Oriental Movie Star Dies at 54

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 4 (AP)—Anna May Wong, silken-voiced symbol of Oriental mystery and beauty, is dead at 54. Hollywood's first Chinese star once told a movie columnist:

"When I die, my epitaph should be: 'I died a thousand deaths. That was the story of my film career.'"
"Most of the time I played in mystery and intrigue stories. They didn't know what to do with me at the end, so they killed me off."
Miss Wong died of a heart attack last night at her home in nearby Santa Monica. Funeral services are pending.

Parked Auto Is Damaged by Hit

Approximately \$75 damage to a properly parked 1952 Buick owned by Herbert Peck, route 2, Twin Falls, was reported to city police at 8:05 a.m. Friday. It was struck by a backing pickup truck. The other vehicle, a 1946 Ford driven by Albert J. Irish, 27, route 2, Twin Falls, was not damaged. Police said Irish backed the truck from a driveway. No citations were issued.

Representative

HAILEY, Feb. 4—Mrs. Ben Cook has been appointed representative for Blaine county in the annual search for the "mother of the year" contest. Mrs. Cook states that any organization wishing information or nominating blanks should contact her at 405 south second avenue, Hailey, or phone 171W. Deadline for nominating candidates is March 20.

EXERCISE SLATED

Pfc. Marvin W. Coates, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Coates, route 2, Kimberly, Frank J. Olsen, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daris R. Olsen, Murtangh, will participate in Exercise Willow Freeze, a cold weather warfare field training exercise in Alaska Feb. 9 to 18.

FBI Man Dies



EDWIN SULLIVAN DEISS ... a nationally known fingerprint expert, died Monday in Washington, D. C. Funeral services for Mr. Deiss, who was known in Twin Falls, were held Saturday at Twin Falls cemetery. (Staff engraving)

Man Is Paid Last Honors

Graveside services for Edwin Sullivan Deiss, 52, who died last Monday in Washington, D. C., were held at the Twin Falls cemetery Saturday with the Rev. Donald Hoffman of the Twin Falls First Christian church officiating. Pallbearers were Charles Ratcliffe, Glenn R. Wilkison, W. B. Wilkison, John Hahn, George Hot and Fred Sanger.

A fingerprint expert, Mr. Deiss had worked for the FBI for 30 years during which he established a national reputation as a fingerprint man. Mr. Deiss was born Nov. 12, 1908, in Twin Falls, and attended grammar and high schools here. He went to Washington, D. C., to attend George Washington university in the late 1920's.

Before finishing college, he joined the FBI as a fingerprint classifier in April, 1930, when the fingerprint division was only six years old. After serving as a fingerprint analyst and examiner and receiving an official rating as a fingerprint expert, Mr. Deiss was named in February, 1944, as chief of the latent fingerprint section in the FBI's identification division, the position he held at the time of his death.

He testified as an expert witness in numerous criminal cases throughout the United States and also served on the FBI's disaster squad which assists in identification of disaster victims. His last assignments were the collision of two airliners over New York City and the fire aboard the aircraft carrier USS Constellation in Brooklyn, both in December.

During his FBI career, Mr. Deiss received more than 25 commendations from FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover for exceptional service. Survivors include two brothers, Robert Deiss, Albuquerque, N. M., and Joseph Deiss, Corvallis, Ore.

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DO ALL YOUR SHOPPING HERE!

No need to go further or look elsewhere for all your needs... when you will find everything here—from barbershop, beautyshop, dentists, doctors, service stations, furniture, books, music, shoes, ladies wear, variety items, drugs, food (stores, lunchcounters, fountain service) and even real estate offices... all ready, willing and able to serve you better.

GEM STATE REALTY

The Shopping Center for Fine REAL ESTATE BUYS—This Week's Specials:
• Good Bar, Cafe and Cabins. Sun Valley Area, Highway 93. Priced to Move.
• Lovely Home with full basement. One acre, several small buildings, fruit trees, ceramic business and furniture may also be purchased.
• 2 Acres, good 3-bedroom home. \$14,500. Terms.
—We Invite You to Visit Us in Our Lynwood Office—PHONE RE 3-5336 FOR APPOINTMENT—COME IN AND CHECK OUR COMPLETE LISTINGS
• • • HAVING A FARM AUCTION? Now is the time to select a date with

MESSERSMITH AUCTION SERVICE



The Teenage Favorite! Washable, and Snug Fitting Beatchon Taper Toe... as seen in "Mademoiselle and seventeen" TOP GRIPS NOTCH \$4.45
Wherever you go...wear Med. & Narrow Widths
'TAPER TOE' SUBURBAN SHOES LYNWOOD SHOPPING CENTER

FREE!

Refreshments and Merchandise Prizes!



START NOW to send or bring a valentine with your name and address on it to be put in our drawing box. \$200 in merchandise prizes. Drawings every hour, February 14th, St. Valentine's Day! You do not have to be present to win. Nothing to buy.

the PARIS jr. LYNWOOD SHOPPING CENTER 1237 Filer Ave. E.

FARMERS... ATTENTION!

10cc COMBIOTIC 29c

100cc COMBIOTIC 1.69

10cc PENICILLIN 19c

Reg. 2/45c VET. NEEDLES ea. 9c Assorted Gauges and Lengths

Reg. 2.98 10cc SYRINGE 1.98 With Metal Plunger

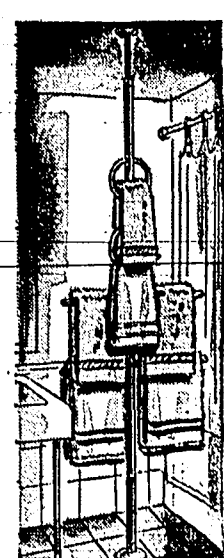
Reg. 49c—Pack of 25 Elastrator RINGS 25c

1 Full Gilon Strong Tinc. of IODINE 8.95

Penny-Wise DRUGS OPEN SUNDAY 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

WOW! LOOK AT THIS BUY!

TENSION TOWEL POLE



Strong, well made of heavy 1 1/4 inch steel tubing... triple chrome plated over copper. Attractive, functional bathroom accessory, with maximum efficiency and minimum space. Holds towels for the whole family... 2 tubular steel rings... 2 tubular steel cross bars. Fits ceilings 7 foot, 6 inches to 8 foot, 6 inches.

REGULAR 8.95 VALUE SPECIAL! 5 88

KING'S LYNWOOD SHOPPING CENTER "Magic Valley's Largest-Variety-Store"

QUALITY SAVINGS HERE

PEANUTS

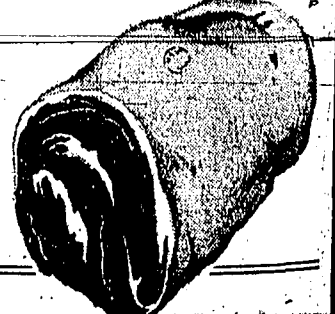
Fresh Roasted in the Shell 3 lbs. \$1

Large Bar-B-Que CHICKENS

each 98c SUNDAY ONLY

Pork Roast

ROLLED BONELESS TENDER QUALITY 49c lb



DENNIS CHICKEN BROTH

303 Cans 10c ea

CHERUB TALL CANS—MILK 7 CANS \$1.00

Giant Package—Blue Cheer 75c

SAFEWAY

Both Twin Falls Stores Only

Melted Coins Sent to Mint . . . Tailor Began Trade at Age 7 . . . Scratcher-Oiler Designed for Animals . . . Life in Magic Valley . . . Wilderness Area Signs Are Damaged by Vandals . . . Portrait.

Best of Care for Patients Is Goal Of Medical Staff

Through many hours of committee work, area doctors are devoting their time to assure the best of medical care for patients... Each committee has its own special function and either deals with problems itself or, on certain occasions, refers them to the executive committee for review.

Hospital Medical Staff Executive Committee Meets to Oversee Activities of 16 Others



This is a meeting of Magic Valley Memorial hospital's medical staff executive committee which oversees actions of 16 other committees. From left are Dr. Fen H. Covington, chief of department of obstetrics and gynecology; Dr. Wayne Schow, chairman of consultation committee; Dr. Ben E. Katz, chairman of the medical records committee; Dr. Vern Anderson, immediate past president; Dr. Fred T. Kolouch, president of the staff; Mrs. Irene Oliver, hospital administrator; Dr. Willard Peterson, chief of department of surgery; Dr. George E. Brown, chairman of the tissue committee; Dr. Glenn Q. Voyles, chairman of the credentials committee, and Dr. Charles Marsh, chief of the department of medicine. Standing and talking on telephone, a common occurrence at staff meetings, is Dr. Max Carver, president-elect. Missing from the photograph because he was out of town is Dr. Harwood L. Stowe, secretary-treasurer. (Staff photo-engraving)

History Made When Chiefs, Press Gather

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4 (AP) — Possibly no one there that day realized history was being made. Woodrow Wilson was nervous, embarrassed, and full of righteousness.

According to Dr. Kolouch, the goal of the various committees is "to insure the best of medical care for patients at Magic Valley Memorial hospital." The committee has many duties. It meets once a month or more depending on the requirements.

conference with the physician. The committee decides what action will be taken. The committee also has a responsibility to maintain and encourage a high standard of knowledge, skill and conscientiousness on the part of staff members.

They All Turned and Fled When 'Old Baldy' Ran Wild in Smokies

HAILEY, Feb. 4 — It was long ago that "Old Baldy" terrorized miners and sheepherders of the Little Smokey country and the men whose ranches reached across the narrow Willow creek canyon at the head of Camas prairie.



Angus Brooks holds his finger on the notch he cut in the stock of his .30-40 caliber Winchester rifle the day he was trailing "Old Baldy" in the Smokies. Fifteen years of age at the time, Brooks laid the stock of the gun on one of the footprints made by the grizzly bear in marshy ground. (Staff photo-engraving)

Teen-Age Pilot Looks Over Her Log Book



Kenneth Jewkes and Kathy Stoddard, daughter of Mrs. Merle Stoddard, look over her pilot's log book. Jewkes is instructing the 17-year-old Twin Falls high school senior. She is the first teen-age girl to make her solo flight at Joslin field. (Staff photo-engraving)

T.F. Girl First Teen-Ager To Solo at Joslin Airport

Kathy Stoddard, daughter of the engine's speed and leaned over to check the gauge on the far side of the control panel. As she leaned over she suddenly became aware her instructor, Kenneth Jewkes, wasn't sitting beside her.

"He must have gotten my scent, because just then he turned and looked straight at me. His face was as broad as a white-faced bull, and almost as white. For a minute I went numb and dropped my gun. Then I turned and ran and never stopped until I reached camp."

(Continued on Page 18, Column 8)

Civil War Papers Uncovered



Lloyd Sallee, Twin Falls, displays articles from a personal journal he found while installing a furnace in a Rupert home more than a year ago. Sallee's find documents personal reactions to the Civil War in its centennial year. One of the entries the name Ellisha Coates is written and Sallee believes he was the author of the remarks. (Staff photo-enslaving)

Life in MAGIC VALLEY

A cache of personal journal papers dated in 1861, found by a TWIN FALLS man while installing a furnace in a RUPERT home, documents some personal reactions to the Civil War conflict in its centennial year.

Lloyd Sallee, 133 Jefferson street, in Rupert about a year ago when he came across some magazines dated 1861. Later, on the way home, he discovered three papers apparently torn from a personal journal or diary.

All papers were dated on days in October, 1861, and on one was a man's name, apparently the writer—Ellisha Coates. All papers had the town Evansville at the top.

Sallee has not investigated to determine how the papers turned up in Rupert, but he surmises they probably were brought to Idaho by relatives during the settlement of the area.

Ellisha Coates, if he was the writer, apparently was a teacher in a seminary in Evansville, probably in Indiana. Most of the letters deal with occurrences at the school, but a few passages are related to and comment on the Civil War.

In one, dated "Evansville, Friday, Oct. 11, 1861," Coates writes, "... One of our neighbors came out here today after his son that is attending school this term. Mr. Wilcox one of the students of this institution came into the chapel to bid us goodbye. He has taken his departure for the war. I think that it was a sudden start, as he had said nothing about it previous to this.

"The students were taken by the surprise. It begins to seem like rather dull times here as there has already been a great many that have went (sic). They keep dropping off one after another until a great many have went that I have known. Now I wonder who will go next if the war continues..."

In one dated Oct. 28, 1861, Coates notes "... Our program has been overhauled and reorganized to prepare for the war which is to come off next week or week after..." No further mention of the conflict or its progress to that date is made in the letter.

Again, in one dated Oct. 12, 1861, he notes briefly, "... I was happy to day to receive a letter from my brother at camp (not legible) Racine who has gone to join the army..."

Stirred by centennial stories, Sallee says he may return to the house to see if he can find any other remnants of the journal.

Galen Lierman, FILER, returned home from a recent fishing trip to Forks, Wash., bringing with him the largest steelhead fish caught there this season, he claims. The prize fish tips the scales at 20 pounds, two ounces, is 36 inches long, and measures 21 inches around.

Galen, accompanied by his father, Martin Lierman, and a friend Edgar Meyer, also Filer, spent two weeks at the Ogaboshi river in Washington fishing for steelhead. They used salmon eggs and spin-

Retired Rancher Recalls Tales About Grizzly That Terrorized Smokey Area

(From Page 17) one to put an end to Old Baldy. Carefully he aimed. Just then the prospector stood up from his squatting position and turned his face toward the trail. "I went weak," the prospector stated, "when I saw I had aimed at a man." Then I went down and we talked awhile. My friend decided he would leave his badge coat at home in the future.

After listening to these tales of fright for a year or so, Angus Brooks decided he would show up these older men. He wasn't afraid of a grizzly bear. He would bring in his hide, he decided. Taking his trusty 30-40 Winchester with which he had been able the past several years to bring home his deer or kill a coyote on the run with just one bullet, he left for the mouth of the east fork of Willow creek one sunny afternoon in July. The grizzly had been seen in that locality just the day before by a cattleman who was uneasy about

Adds to Shopping Woes Personality Not Being Changed by New Diets

By HAROLD THOMAS HYMAN, M.D. Written for Newspaper Enterprise Association

As if the housewife hasn't difficulty enough these days in choosing, buying, preparing and serving the family meals, certain nutritionists are now informing teen-agers that they "have the freedom of looking over what's available and selecting some foods and rejecting others" in order to develop a "personality plus" or to improve their "figures."



In one pamphlet I have before me, youngsters are told that "the food you eat can play a part in the kind of person you are now and the person you will become by its effect on your appearance, your performance and your personality."

In another, they are told that while body build is inherited, figures are "built." And the teen-ager who wants to build "curves where curves were meant to be" must adjust her diet to conform with her figure requirements.

Now I am perfectly willing to grant that it would be difficult for an undernourished child "to be radiant, fun, full of pep and sparkling laughter."

This is a matter of the youngster's disposition at the moment. It is not a matter of personality if I have a correct understanding of the meaning of personality.

I am willing to concede, too, that the fat youngster might put in a better appearance if she lost some weight and the skinny youngster if she gained some weight. But I do not concede that a weight loss in the first instance and a weight gain in the second instance will put "curves where they were meant to be."

I am willing to concede also that the child who is a victim of a dietary insufficiency would have clearer skin, better vision and stronger bones if given a diet that compensated for deficiencies of vitamins and minerals. But I am not willing to concede that administration of these vitamins or minerals in food or in supplements, will accomplish anything for the child whose nutritional needs have been met since birth by the foods that grace the table set by every conscientious housewife.

For myself, I do not think it in the best interests of a teen-ager to make her any more "figure-conscious" than she is today. Nor do I think it in the best interests of teen-agers to concentrate on developing a "personality plus" that consists of a "nice smile, pretty skin and a figure set off by becoming clothes, posture and grooming."

These are not the values that will prove of much service to a generation that may be called on to fight for maintenance of the

freedoms and democratic principles for which we and our forefathers struggled, bled and died.

The communist menace will not be defeated by figures, personality pluses or by "selecting some foods and rejecting others."

When they returned to the spot where they had made their set, the trap, chain and log to which it was fastened were all gone. The terrain around the setting gave little evidence of the terrific struggle that had gone on.

The two men spent several hours looking in vain for any sign of the grizzly. It had started to snow again and within an hour several inches had fallen and the wind was moaning through the pines. Only too well these two men knew what it meant to be caught in the back country in a blizzard. They would have to wait until spring to find Old Baldy.

Although Vogner and Neuliss tramped the entire area the next spring looking for some trace of the grizzly, no trace has ever been found. All through the years men of the Smokies have remembered to look for the carcass of Old Baldy, and finally the trap and chain.

He disappeared from the Smokies as mysteriously as he had appeared, leaving behind him a legend for men to tell their grandchildren.

Princess' Husband Has New Freedom in Job, Hank Says

By HENRY McLEMORE. ROME — At least one London newspaper has wondered, and on the front page, too, why Anthony Armstrong-Jones is not going to be paid for his new job.

My reaction to the announcement that Princess Margaret's husband would be a 9-to-5 man from now on, was just the opposite.

Indeed, I wondered when the news broke, how much Armstrong-Jones had agreed to pay for the job. Only those of us unfortunates whose work does not send them to an office each morning, and who are doomed to spend a great deal of time working at home, can know what the new position means to Tony.

I have read that the wife is the one who suffers when a husband is at home a great deal of the time; that she has to endure having him underfoot and in the way. This is nonsense, pure and simple.

It is the husband, out of his element as much as a fish on a pillow who is to be pitied. He is at his wife's beck and call, and no amount of locking himself away in a study, or the hanging of "do not disturb" signs, or even downright threats, helps at all.

When something goes wrong in a house, it is as instinctive for a wife to call her husband as it is for a dog to bark at the moon. Even more so, for a dog usually waits for a full moon to set up his howls.

If my home is an average one, then something goes wrong in the average home 164 times a day, and on bumper days the number soars well above 200.

Pictures fall, doors stick, linoleum curls, clotheslines break, hammers disappear, mattresses have to be turned, taps leak and jars have to be opened. Even hems have to be pinned.

I often wonder how a home with no husband around it all day keeps from going to pot. When a drawer sticks, what does a wife, whose husband is 10 miles away sitting at an office desk, do?

Does she actually brace her own legs against the chest or bureau and tug at the confounded thing until it slides back into place? I'd like to think there were such capable women in the world, but I have my doubts. My guess is that she leaves it stuck until the husband comes home from work and hands over the job to him.

Armstrong-Jones' days at home must have been even more uncomfortable than those of us who are not married to princesses. It is possible for us who married commoners to balk once in a while and simply refuse to answer a summons to mend a chair, shift a rug or run a fool errand.

But when a princess speaks, I suppose a commoner, even if he is her husband, must get going. A refusal might mean a call to Buckingham, and a call from the prime minister—and from the prime minister to Scotland Yard, and from Scotland Yard to the household guards, and the offender might well find himself in an inside room in the Tower of London, with nothing but visions of the chopping block to console him.

My guess is that Armstrong-Jones was willing—excuse me a moment, I hear a voice stridently ringing me to the kitchen. Refrigerator on the blink again, I imagine. (Distributed by McNaughton Syndicate)

DAUGHTER BORN HAILEY, Feb. 4—Mr. and Mrs. Milton Savarla are the parents of a daughter born at the Blaine County hospital.

WINS Contest

CAREY, Feb. 4—Mack Albertson won the Future Farmers of America speaking contest held by the Carey chapter here Tuesday afternoon.

He will participate in the district event. Other contestants included Pat Meanea, Robert Pyrah, Lyn Cook and Kenneth Mecham. Judges were Donald Williams, Jean Mizer and Mrs. Eleanor Toone.

MAN SENTENCED

BUHL, Feb. 4—James D. Reed, Buhl, was fined \$100 plus costs and sentenced to 30 days in the Twin Falls county jail Thursday morning by Police Judge for being intoxicated on public streets, repeat offense. Reed was arrested at 1:15 a. m. Thursday by City Patrolman Wesley Annis.

SONOTONE advertisement with text 'Have Prices Will Slash' and 'LLOYD'S JEWELRY CO.'

Advertisement for SONOTONE hearing aids, including text 'OFFICER ORIENTED RUPERT, Feb. 4—Second Lieut. Nels D. Moller...' and 'HE'S AT HIS BEST WITH... THE BEST all-at-the-bar HEARING AID Sonotone EVER MADE'

Large advertisement for THE ALL-ELECTRIC FUTURE featuring a portrait of Thomas A. Edison and text 'This week we celebrate electricity's history-making past' and 'Proudly we look ahead to THE ALL-ELECTRIC FUTURE'.

Advertisement for UNITED OIL CO. with text 'Furnace & Stove OILS Prompt, efficient delivery GOLD STRIKE STAMPS UNITED OIL CO. RE 3-7033'

Advertisement for G.A.C. FINANCE CORPORATION with text 'WHEN LIVING EXPENSES GET OUT OF HAND—Call on us Whether you have a whopping big bill to pay or a batch of little ones, you'll like our approach to your money problems. SERVICE IS FAST AND FRIENDLY. Loans up to \$1000 G.A.C. FINANCE CORPORATION Formerly Consumer-Finance Corporation 147 Main Avenue, East Twin Falls, Idaho Telephone Redwood 3-1066'

Advertisement for RADIATORS with text 'NEW AND USED Service & Repairs Phone RE 3-6080 All Types—Kinds CLYDE'S RADIATOR SHOP 311-Way 36—On Truck Lane Radiators Are Our Business—Not a sideline'

Melted Coins From Fire Sent to Mint



Willard M. Rees, Kimberly, senior vice president of the Twin Falls Bank and Trust company, points to a rock imbedded in a melted mass of silver coins destroyed when Tex's Gateway club, Jackpot, Nev., burned last Sept. 10. Melted coins weighing about 50 pounds were recovered from the debris. The bank sent the metal to the Salt Lake City Federal Reserve bank for club owners Tex O'Neil, Idaho Falls, and George Cannon, Lake Tahoe. The metal will be transferred to the Denver mint to be melted and assayed. (Staff photo-engraving)

Coins Melted in Club Fire Being Sent To Mint for Assaying and Replacement

Through scientific metal analysis and assaying, some 50 pounds of melted coins will be replaced by the federal government for Tex's Gateway club, Jackpot, Nev. The coins were melted when the club burned last Sept. 10. Recovered from the debris, the glob of metal was taken to the Twin Falls Bank and Trust company, reports Harold Hove, assistant vice president. Hove explains the bank forwarded the metal to the Denver mint, via the federal reserve bank of Salt Lake City. At the mint, the glob of metal will be melted and assayed. When the mint has determined the amount of money involved, the federal government will reimburse the club owners, George Cannon, Lake Tahoe, Nev., and Tex O'Neil, Idaho Falls. Hove explains the melted metal had fragments of such debris as rocks and nails. A hammer was used to break up the large chunks of metal so they could be placed in money bags for shipment. The bank official points out that the mint will be melting and assaying.

Farmers Invited To Jerome Meet

JEROME, Feb. 4 — All farmers are invited to attend a meeting at 8 p.m. Friday at the Canyonside Grange hall four miles south of Jerome on highway 79 to hear purposes of the National Farm organization. An NFO representative attended a meeting this week at Paul where initial steps were taken to form a local unit. It was pointed out the NFO was organized about two years ago and is active in the Midwest. Purpose of the group is to provide a collective bargaining agent for farmers on a local basis.

Dial Service Plans Listed

HAZELTON, Feb. 4 — W. W. Clark, Twin Falls, district manager of the Mountain States Telephone and Telegraph company, will report on the proposed extended dial service for the valley exchange at a meeting of the First Segregation Farm Bureau at 8 p.m. Tuesday. At the January meeting, Clark explained the company's procedure in combining the exchange. He pointed out the monthly service rate would rise and the toll charge for individual calls would be eliminated. The new monthly service rate, in proportion to the present toll charge, would be slightly higher. The contributing factor is that when a service becomes free it would be employed more. The increased traffic would necessitate an expansion in the number of circuits, Clark noted. Farm Bureau officials urge all persons on the Valley telephone exchange to attend. Other organizations also have been invited.

Dr. DeHoff Talks To Cassia Group

BURLEY, Feb. 4 — Dr. George DeHoff, president of Magic Valley Christian college, Albion, was guest speaker for the Cassia County Education association this week at the Burley high school auditorium. Carl J. Pendleton, St. Anthony, demonstrated teaching of musical selections and stressed the importance of music in the classrooms. Ray Reid reported on public relations. Rex Hamblin, of the teachers welfare committee, discussed teachers' salaries. Merrill Robinson, member of the state textbook committee, reported on a meeting he attended in Boise. Mrs. Moffett reported on safety education. Members decided to choose two from the Future Teachers club as delegates to represent the association at the delegate convention in Boise this spring.

T.F. High School Senior, 17, Becomes First Teen-Age Girl to Solo at Field

(From Page 17) plans to attend either UCLA or the University of Idaho, and says if she has her private license by that time she might be able to fly home on short trips occasionally. She will have to have a total of about 40 hours flying time and pass a practical and written test to get her private license. Until then she can't take passengers. VISITS IN WENDELL WENDELL, Feb. 4 — Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Boyington, Boise, visited Mr. and Mrs. S. K. Bungum, Mrs. Boyington, president of the state federation of GOP Women, visited the Shoshone and Jerome club meetings. other than flight instructors. The written test is rigorous. It examines students in detail on such subjects as radio communications, navigation and meteorology. Miss Stoddard says flying isn't just a fad with her and she intends to continue. Bank account permitting, she would like to own her own plane someday. GRANGE TO MEET KING HILL, Feb. 4 — Grange members whose birthday anniversaries occur in January, February and March will be honored at a public dinner at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Grange hall. Mrs. William Gata and Mrs. Melvin Helwick are in charge of arrangements. READ TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS

Lassies Meet

RICHPIELL, Feb. 4 — Hansen's Lassies 4-H club held an arts and crafts meeting at the home of Diane Davis this week. Mrs. Call Hansen instructed in making coasters with leather. Mrs. Thurman Hansen, leader, gave knitting instruction. Mrs. Carl Riley was an adult visitor. Dina and her mother, Mrs. Jerry Davis, served refreshments. The all-club meeting will be held Monday at the home of Agnes Schister.

MAGIC VALLEY PORTRAIT Irving McDonald Is Leading Fight to Change Route of Interstate Highway

EDEN, Feb. 4 — Since 1958 when the First Segregation Association was formed, Irving McDonald has played a major role in achieving that organization's objective. To change the proposed routing of the interstate highway from the "plan A" route south of Eden and Hazelton to "plan C" north of the area. McDonald is president of the association. The association has about 150 members—farmers, merchants and landowners in the area. In brief, the association's members believe the decision of the state highway board to route the interstate highway through productive farmland was made in an arbitrary manner without proper study of the facts. The association, in an attempt to suggest another way of routing the proposed highway, has suggested that it should skirt the farmland and pass through the desert land to the north. This is called "plan C."



IRVING McDONALD

McDonald says the members believe that the board failed to consider properly the value of the farmland that would have to be purchased by the state, the inconvenience that would be caused farmers who farmed both sides of the road, the valuable farmland that would be taken out of production and farmland that would be removed from the county's tax roles. McDonald says "Because of the additional expense, 'plan A' involves, we think the highway commission is doing an injustice to the taxpayers of Idaho." He says the association estimates "plan A" will cost about four million more dollars than "plan C." In the last few years McDonald and other members of the association have made frequent trips to Boise to explain their position. During the last session a delegation from the association made five trips to Boise, and this session they have made three trips. The last two trips have been at the special invitation of the joint senate and house highway committee, for stating their views and answering questions. McDonald has lived in the Eden-Hazelton area most of his life. He was born just a mile from where he lives, a mile east of Tipperary corner. His father, the late Frank McDonald, farmed land in that area. McDonald attended Russell Lane rural elementary school and was graduated from Eden high school in 1934. He then attended the University of Idaho for three years. He took a pre-medical course, but in 1937 he returned and decided to farm. In 1939 he married the former Jerardine House, who was teaching English at Eden high school. McDonald then worked in West Coast shipyards and in 1942 he joined the army air corps where he was trained as a navigator. He was discharged as a first lieutenant in 1945. He returned to farming. McDonald is a member of the Elks lodge and the American Legion. His

hobbies are hunting, fishing and performing. But he adds he never has charged for benefits. Whenever he travels he often gets in touch with other magicians in the nation and constantly reads on the subject. He is a member of the International Brotherhood of Magicians and the Pacific Coast Association of Magicians. He frequently attends conventions and plans to attend a convention in July in Arizona. In addition to his many interests, McDonald recently has added archery to his list of hobbies.

Teaches in Area

WENDELL, Feb. 4 — James Kemp is teaching speech, general science and biology classes formerly taught by Mrs. Larry Petersen at the high school here. Kemp is from Kansas. He attended Nebraska Teacher's college, Peru, and majored in social science with minors in physical educational and biology. Wabash, Ind., was the first city in the world to be lighted by electricity.

Presidential Press Parley Was Inaugurated by Wilson

(From Page 17) you are impeding public business. Thus, on March 15, 1913, a political institution was born. Woodrow Wilson had invented presidential news conferences. Until Dwight D. Eisenhower, with rare exceptions, the president was never directly quoted. Sometimes he wasn't even identified. "A high White House source" is closed today, "a news story might begin, leaving the reader to guess how high the source might be. But Eisenhower, advised by his press secretary, James C. Harrity, made major changes. Photographers were allowed to shoot away throughout the conference. Once the transcript of what Eisenhower had said was checked for any real blunders, it was released to reporters for direct quotation, with the words tumbling and stumbling every which way, just as Eisenhower had said them. Now President Kennedy, ignoring some strong suggestions that the conferences should be restricted rather than expanded, has taken another step and even his friends admit it could be a risky one. Kennedy plans to continue his policy of live broadcasts, both television and radio, for all news conferences. Now it's on the record, instantly for all the world to see. "Do you feel there is any 11.3?" Kennedy was asked at his first news conference. Kennedy didn't answer directly. He merely said that Eisenhower spoke on the record, too, and that he thinks the country's interests are as well protected under this system. Yet despite the presidential disclaimer, it's still a daring move. All presidents have dealt with the press, of course, but only in the last half century have there been regular question-and-answer sessions with newsmen. Many observers are now convinced that democracy couldn't function nearly as effectively without the news conference. They say that it gives the president a chance to get his views to the public, and that it gives the newsmen, who here represent the public, a chance to ask questions that should be asked about the mammoth, complex federal organization. Many a political scandal, so the argument runs, could be swept under the White House rug if it weren't for the opportunity—the conferences offer for questioning. Only at a news conference can a president be asked in person why he allowed, or did not allow, certain things to happen. If the reporters do their work conscientiously, the public's rights can be protected. Yet if this is true, democracy's effectiveness hangs by a slender thread. For news conferences have no legal support. They are strictly the whim of the president. He can meet with reporters as often, or as seldom, as he cares to, under whatever ground rules he wants. Yet news conferences are so well established, and they can be used so much to his advantage, that even a president on entering office usually announces he plans to meet frequently with his good friends, the newsmen. But a president's honeymoon is soon over. Certainly Wilson, who began by saying he wanted to make friends of the press, never succeeded. He was suspicious of most newspapers, especially when they tried to guess what course he might take. Whatever else history may say about Warren G. Harding, as a newspaper man himself—he was publisher of the Marion (O.) Star—he understood and liked newsmen. He not only restored news conferences; he also put them on a two-a-week schedule. But as Harding blundered in his appointments, so did he blunder with reporters. His classic error came after a Four-Power treaty session when he blurted out an off-the-cuff answer that was completely wrong, with international complications. Calvin Coolidge and Herbert Hoover wanted their questions written. But writing a question didn't mean you'd get an answer. Coolidge ducked so many that reporters finally ganged up on him. Each wrote out precisely the same query. Coolidge picked up each question, glanced at it, and discarded it in turn. When he reached the last one, he said: "I have here a question about the condition of children in Puerto Rico," which of course he didn't. But he methodically plowed through a long, dry reply. On this alone, you'd have to number Coolidge among the presidential humorists. Franklin D. Roosevelt, of course, was the old master of the press conference. He enjoyed the give and take, used the conference to further his plans, and wound up having an incredible 998 of them. Harry Truman was no Franklin D. Roosevelt, but if he lacked the fine strokes of a fancy artist, he could still slap on a lot of paint—usually all black or all white—in an astonishingly short time. It's too early to evaluate properly Dwight D. Eisenhower's news conferences, but most reporters agree that something was lacking. Ironically, this may have been partly due to innovations made by Eisenhower. Each reporter was told to give his name and affiliation before he asked a question. Since texts of the conferences were printed, and since portions appeared in news reels and on television, here was an excellent opportunity for those addicted to self-advertisement.

LOOKING FOR A LEAK?

Save Before YOU SPEND!

Do your budgeted savings seem to seep away before you can get them into your savings account? Stop that leak by doing your saving before you do your spending. Deposit savings first thing every payday.

4% CURRENT RATE

"Investigate Before You Invest"

The ONLY Savings and Loan Association in Magic Valley whose accounts are INSURED by a Federal Agency.

1ST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF TWIN FALLS

233 2nd St. No. TWIN FALLS, RE 3-4222 BURLEY BRANCH OR 8-8302 Overland Shopping Center

IT'S HERE! FABULOUS NEW

Briefcase 19

PORTABLE TV FROM PHILCO

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World's Most Popular Portable!

Lightest Weight! Slimmest Shape!

Most Power Packed! Best Performing!

PHILCO 3210

- New bigger rectangular picture
- New forward mounted picture tube makes possible maximum wide angle viewing
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- Up to 25% lighter than other 19" portables
- Only 12 1/4" thin
- 19" overall diagonal
- 172 sq. in. viewable area

EXCLUSIVE SCAN-TENNA Antenna and handle combined. Up to 8 times greater pull-in power than ordinary single-pole antennas.

And Priced at only 199.95

or as little as \$2.00 a Week

NEW!

COOL CHASSIS 23" CONSOLE

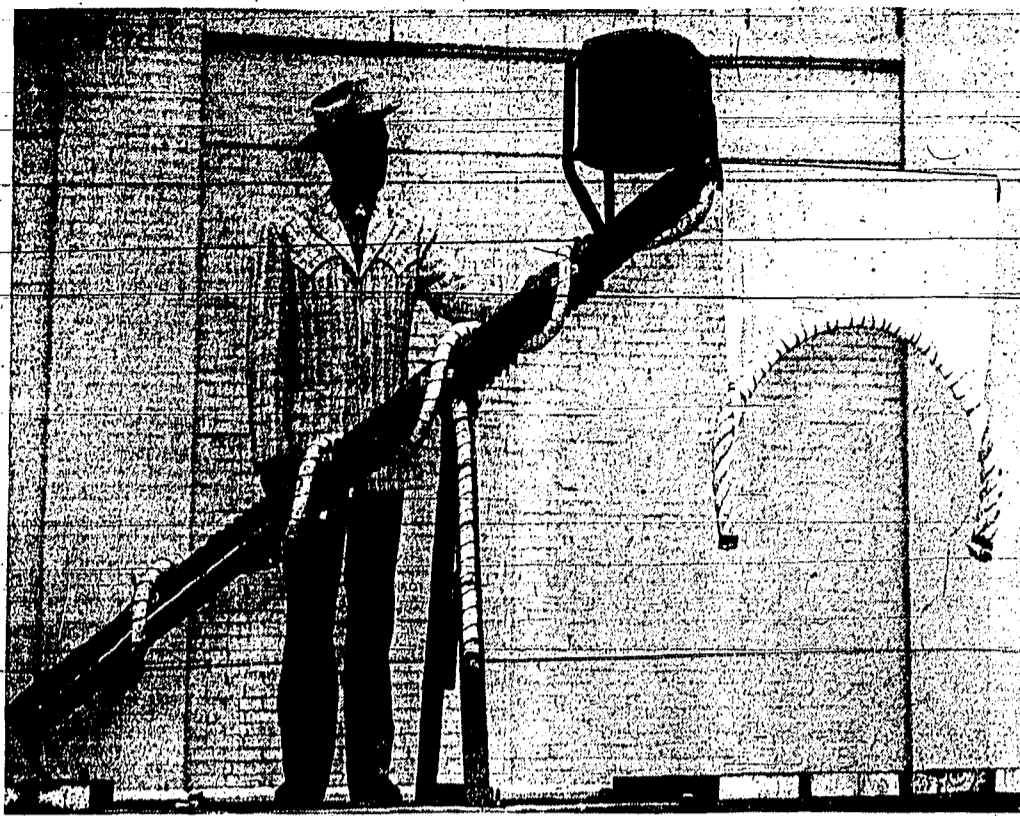
- Beats the heat—major cause of all TV breakdowns
- No heat traps! 76% longer TV life
- 20,000 volts of regulated picture power—world's greatest TV performance

\$2.25 a Week

WILSON-BATES APPLIANCE

Twin Falls — Buhl — Jerome

Scratcher-Oiler Relieves Cattle of Pests



Clark Francisco, Paul, shows the cattle scratcher and oiler he is manufacturing in the valley and for which he has applied for a patent. The scratcher-oiler is unique because cattle can rub anywhere on the steel frame as well as under the canvas and be oiled against lice, flies or other body insects that annoy cattle. The heavy

rubbing rope wired to the bottom of the canvas will bow toward the sides and rub against the ribs of the animal when it pushes against the top of the archway. The oiler reservoir is beyond the reach of the animal and small as well as large beef stock can utilize this scratcher-oiler. (Staff photo-engraving)

Most Parts of Animal's Body Treated By Scratcher-Oiler Made by Area Man

A cattle scratcher and oiler that treats easily most part of an animal's body—the brisket and belly as well as the back and sides—is being manufactured by a Magic Valley resident, Clark Francisco, Paul.

Francisco is well-known to many cattle feeders and dairymen, having sold scratchers and feed supplements in the valley for many years. But now, he is manufacturing his own back scratcher and oiler. Parts of this portable scratcher are so unique that he has applied for a patent.

It apparently is doing the job so well that he has sold 74 of these feedlot "musts" in the last 30 days. He has a sales representative in

Quincy, Wash., as well as several others in the valley.

There's nothing new about cattle scratchers and oilers. Commercially they have been on the market many years and are in many feedyards in the valley. In more primitive form, they may appear as a tree with heavy branches dragged into a feedlot for the cattle to rub against, and to keep them from rubbing against equipment in the yard.

The commercial variety usually is seen as an upright member with an oil reservoir on top and a heavy rope angling off to a stake on the ground. Francisco's scratcher-oiler resembles this form, but has some important differences.

First, the oil is spread to the scratching parts through the use of wicks. The wicks, Francisco's own idea, permit the oil and insecticide to flow evenly on the ropes and canvas so that they are always wet and so that the reservoir supply needs replenishing only every four or five weeks.

Next, the rub ropes are wrapped with heavy wire coils around the various pipes that go into making the steel A-frame. This feature of having rigid rub ropes on all parts of the frame, plus notched pieces of welded steel for curbing the hair, is unique and probably doesn't exist on any other commercial scratcher in the United States.

Moreover, there's a canvas ex-

tended from another arm of pipe that has a heavy rope shaped to fit the back and sides of a large animal and also a calf. This means no adjusting to fit the size of the cattle.

With this combination of oil-rubbing parts, as many as six animals of all sizes can keep the insects off their bodies at one time and make themselves look smooth and shiny.

There are no moving parts to the outfit, which eliminates costs for replacements and breakdowns.

The entire outfit is mounted on a wooden platform and is portable.

T.F. County Feedlot Tour Being Held On Farms in Hansen Area on Tuesday

This year's Twin Falls county feedlot tour will be held in the Hansen area beginning at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday.

The Naylor brothers' feedlots, three and one-fourth miles east of Hansen will be the first stop. New corrals, feed building and expansion plans will be shown along with a concrete fence-line feed manger.

One lot of cattle just started on an all-concentrate ration will be shown at 10 a.m. by Bryon Harris, Jr., two miles east of Hansen on the old Lauterbach place.

At 10:30, members of the tour will visit one of the oldest feedlot establishments on the tract one mile east and one mile south of Hansen on the A. R. Scott farm.

Feedlots on the Mark Pomeroy farm three and one-half miles south of Hansen on the Rock creek road will be visited at 11 a.m. Corn has been one of the principal feeds used on this farm for many years.

Two lots of heifers will be viewed at the farm of John Feidhusen.

Hansen on feeding potential in the area, and feeding policies and experiences.

Speakers on the panel will include Eugene Champlin, Twin Falls; J. J. Dahmen, Caldwell, superintendent of the University of Idaho branch experiment station; Morris Hemstrom, Boise, extension livestock specialist; J. R. Bob-Kemp, Nampa, and Pomeroy, who is representing the Idaho Cattle Feeders' association.

At 10:30, members of the tour will visit one of the oldest feedlot establishments on the tract one mile east and one mile south of Hansen on the A. R. Scott farm.

Feedlots on the Mark Pomeroy farm three and one-half miles south of Hansen on the Rock creek road will be visited at 11 a.m. Corn has been one of the principal feeds used on this farm for many years.

Two lots of heifers will be viewed at the farm of John Feidhusen.

Manager of Bean Growers Selected For Council Post

J. P. (Jack) Smith, general manager of the Bean Growers Warehouse Association, Inc., Twin Falls, has been elected vice chairman of the National Dried Bean Council.

The council is a nationwide trade association of growers, processors, dealers and shippers who handle 90 per cent of U. S. bean production.

J. C. Hawley, vice president of the Berger and Plate company, San Francisco, was elected treasurer of the council. Berger and Plate company owns Magic Valley Bean company, Kimberly.

Sale Is Monday

The Idaho Polled Hereford association is holding a show and sale at 9 a. m. Monday at the Piler Fairgrounds.

Forty bulls and 10 heifers are being offered.

All Farmers, Ranchers Urged To Use Brands for Livestock

Farmers and ranchers everywhere are urged to brand their livestock before turning them out on pasture by Roland Patrick, chairman of the beef committee of the Twin Falls county extension advisory council.

Patrick says in view of increased reports of cattle rustling in Magic Valley, the best safeguard left to farmers and ranchers is the brand.

"If a farmer or cattleman does not brand his cattle but thinks he can identify it for legal purposes by some color or physical trait, he's wrong," said Patrick. "His brand, however, is proof of identity."

Patrick is a director of the Idaho Cattlemen's association as well as president of the "T" Cattle association, a group of ranchers in the Three Creek area.

Summary Report Indicates Program on Agricultural Conservation Is Popular

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4 (AP)—The popular agricultural conservation program (ACP) was in operation on 1,003,568 farms and ranches in the 1959 program year, an agriculture department summary shows.

The ACP, established in 1936, provides about 200 million dollars yearly in cost-sharing assistance to farmers who establish and carry out conservation practices. The program is designed to (1) restore and improve soil fertility, (2) minimize erosion caused by wind and water, and (3) conserve water on the land.

trees planted or timber stands improved. 668,600 acres; strip-cropping, 435,000 acres; drainage to manage, conserve agricultural water, 1,600,000 acres; waterways prepared and seeded or sodded to prevent erosion, 48,770 acres; lime for establishing con-

servation cover, 15,200,000 tons; wind erosion control in serious wind erosion areas, 1,824,000 acres; stubble-mulch to conserve soil and water, 6,030,000 acres; terracing, 781,000 acres; waterspreaders and diversions, 4,191 miles; water storage reservoirs, 60,362 structures.

The farms and ranches involved in the 1959 program year — the latest for which figures are available — comprise about 32 per cent of all U. S. farmland. Among the outstanding conservation achievements by farmers reported in the summary were 3.9 million acres of grass, legumes, and trees established which take land out of intensive use for more than one crop year; another 1.7 million acres of vegetative cover improved to bring it up to conservation level and extend its normal life span, and 60,362 water storage reservoirs constructed.

The cost-shares in 1959 nationally averaged about half the cost of the practices carried out. Participating farmers paid their half in money, materials, labor, and equipment. Average gross cost-share per farm was \$208.

Major conservation established on farms last year included: All protective vegetative cover established or improved, 10,815,000 acres.

Grazing Fee for BLM Rangeland Lowered 3 Cents

The basic grazing fee in 1961 on bureau of land management rangeland will be 10 cents per month for each head of cattle.

This is a drop of three cents per month for the grazing animal from 1960. The drop is automatic when the market price for cattle declines two cents within the calendar year.

The basis charge will be the same for sheep, with adjustments made by equating five sheep to one beef animal.

University Gets Sheep Industry Research Grant

MOSCOW, Feb. 4 (AP)—A \$4,000 industry grant is being used to finance University of Idaho agricultural experiment station research to aid the state's sheep industry, says Dr. R. D. Ensign, associate station director.

The studies are aimed at increasing the basic knowledge of ovine abortion, which costs Idaho sheep growers an estimated \$500,000 annually. The grant was given by Hess and Clark division of V. C. Chemical company, Ashland, O.

READ TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS

Auction Sale!

I am cutting down on my farming program as are some of my neighbors; we will sell the following located 3-blocks east of the Hansen Postoffice, Hansen, Idaho.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY, 7

SALE TIME: 12:00 Noon LUNCH ON GROUNDS

TOP LINE OF MACHINERY

1957 IHC model 350 Farmall A, excellent unit throughout with QUICK TACH HITCH, touch control, IHC wide front-end for 350 Farmall

1956 IHC model 200 Farmall, excellent rubber in top condition with touch control and quick tach hitch

IHC M tractor, fair rubber, runs good

1951 John Deere B tractor, lights and starter

Oliver 70 tractor, works and runs Ok

TRUCKS

1953 GMC 1 1/2-ton truck with good 14-foot beef head, good rubber, ready for use

1946 Ford 1 1/2-ton truck with 2-speed with Farma manure spreader (power box) in perfect condition

COMBINES & BALERS

New Holland No. 77 string-tie baler with Wisconsin motor

New Holland No. 80 wire-tie baler with Wisconsin motor

Case A-6 combine with motor

John Deere 12A combine with motor

Cultivating Equipment

IHC cultivator front and back bars and tools for C or 300 IHC mount

IHC Heavy Duty potato and bean cultivator for 350 Farmall mount—extra heavy back bar and shanks with gauge wheels

Dixie mulcher (Cultro) P.T.O. operated

MISCELLANEOUS

Frigidaire 21-cubic-foot deep freezer. There will not be much miscellaneous to come early. This is a very well kept group of machinery which will do you a good job in your farming operation.

Ground Working Equipment

International 210 16-inch, 2-bottom, 2-way hang-on plow, hydraulic operated, like new

International No. 39 tumble plow on rubber, 16-inch, 2-way

John Deere 202, 2-way 16-inch plow on rubber

International 10 1/2-foot disc harrow on rubber

Trucks complete with 2-way hydraulic ram

Melrose 5-section harrow (25 foot) mounted on rubber cart

Noble 5-section harrow with carrier on rubber

Oliver tractor spreader on rubber, 75-bushel capacity

Steel harrow, 2-section with drawbar

Bean troller, 3-section with folding bar with 3 P.H.

Dixie beet thinner and weeder with 3 P.H.

Alfalfa crowner, pull-type

Tandem disc, 8-foot

Black Hawk tandem disc, 8-foot

Massey Harris 4-bar side rake

John Deere, 4-bar side rake

HARVESTING EQUIPMENT.

Case self-propelled combine, 12-foot cut, completely done thru 1 year ago, all set up for beans

International M-11 beet harvester and cart with late model topping unit all completely overhauled

Champion 2-row potato digger with new Curl attachment and digger, has Quick Tach hitch

PLANTING EQUIPMENT.

International model No. 185 planting units— all mounted on heavy duty IHC cultivator bar

International 10-foot phosphate drill on rubber bar, like new

John Deere 2-row potato planter on steel, excellent condition

IHC 2-row potato planter

TERMS: Cash. Financing available on large equipment before sale day, contact auctioneer or clerk

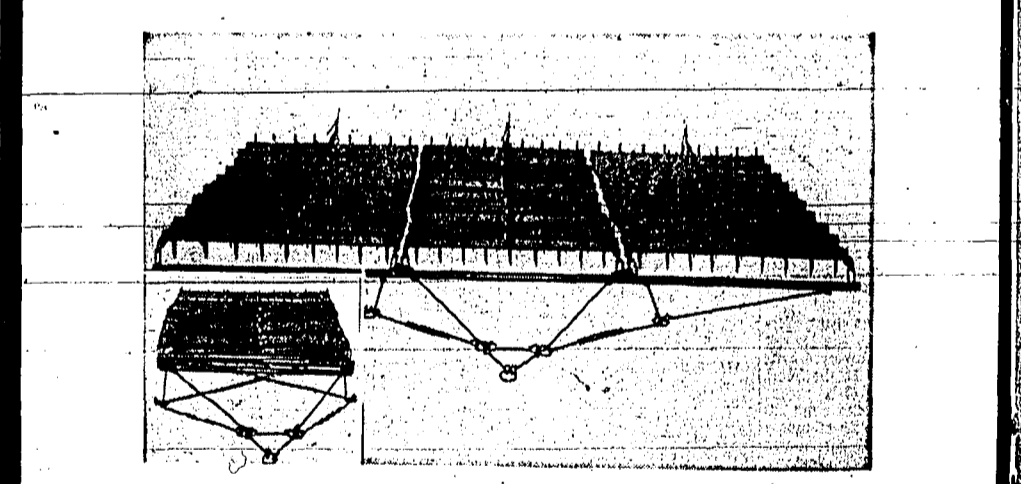
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SALE MANAGED BY MESSERSMITH AUCTION SERVICE

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Mr. Farmer: Before You Buy—See THE NEW IMPROVED KRENGEL HARROW



NO UNTILLED SOIL OR "DROP-OUT TEETH" HERE

- Look at these features:
- Free floating, flexible sections
 - All steel bindings, seasoned oak bars 3/4" steel side bars, steel teeth with malletted heads.
 - The Wood Harrow that carries on unconditional guarantee.
 - Tills every square inch of seed bed. Staggered teeth till and retill... leave no hard ridges. Never lose a tooth.
 - 2, 3 and 4 section with folding drawbars available. Built so other sections can be added later.

A KRENGEL HARROW WILL STILL BE DOING A TOP JOB LONG AFTER ORDINARY HARROWS HAVE FADED OUT!

5-Foot Section	6-Foot Section
42 Steel Teeth (9/16 x 10)	52 Steel Teeth (9/16 x 10)
Weight Approximately 115 lbs.	Weight Approximately 140 lbs.

MANUFACTURED BY

KRENGEL MACHINE CO.

SEE YOUR LOCAL DEALER

T. F. Tailor Works at Sewing Machine



A. C. Frazier, Twin Falls tailor, has been a tailor all his life. He is 76 years old and first started at the trade when he was 7 years old, helping make clothes for members of the family. He was the youngest boy in a family of nine children and each child had certain chores to do—his job was to help make clothes for the other children. (Staff photo-engraving)

T.F. Tailor, 76, Made First Clothes For Family in Missouri at Age of 7

The 20th century has brought considerable change in the lives of some persons. The tailor's trade is one that has seen considerable change in the last 60 years.

A. C. Frazier, Twin Falls, is 76 years old and has worked at the tailors trade since he was 7 years old, when his mother first put him to work making clothes for the large family.

In his lifetime, Frazier has seen his way of life altered considerably. He was born in Missouri, the son of a country doctor and the youngest boy in a family of nine children.

Making clothes for the family was something that every family took for granted in those days. Today, when most persons can go to a local store and buy any article of clothing they desire, the days when a family took a handful of sheep's wool and fashioned it into an article of clothing seem remote. Such was the life in Missouri before the turn of the century.

There were no "store bought" clothes then, at least they weren't a commonplace for most families, according to Frazier.

On the farm where they lived there was a flock of sheep. It was the wool from this flock that clothed the family during the year. Cotton material could be purchased for shirts, but the trousers, coats, jackets and overcoats all were made by members of the family.

This was a complicated, time-consuming process, Frazier explains, and it was especially hard on a family of such size. It took about 24 hours of work to make a pair of trousers, Frazier says, but this work was divided among all members of the family. When he was 7 years old, Frazier was assigned by his widowed mother to play the role of family tailor. But before he could fashion the cloth into a coat, the material had to be made considerably.

Frazier explains the complicated process that followed the sheep shearing sessions. The raw wool was washed, clean of natural oils. This shrank the wool and practically eliminated any shrinkage in the clothing.

Then the wool was dyed. This was an extremely complicated process. The dye that was used in the dyeing process was homemade. It was made in a hopper in the backyard. All the wood ashes from the family fires were placed in the hopper. Later, water was poured through the ashes and the dye drained off the bottom. Commercial dye was added to the dye, in just the proper amount. This was determined by a home recipe of Frazier's mother. Too much would eat the cloth away; too little, and the color would fade.

After the wool was washed, shrunk and dyed, the wool would be carded. Then the string of wool would be spun on a spinning wheel. Later the string would be woven on a loom. At all times the loom was set up in the corner of the living room. Most of this work was done in the evening by various members of the family.

Frazier says the cloth that was fashioned by this means was called jeans. It was either a tight or loose-woven cloth, depending on the method used in weaving. It was a heavy cloth that wore well. Frazier says it weighed between 18 to 20 ounces per yard, similar to Harris tweed, but a closer weave.

He says he always enjoyed the work, even as a young boy. Later in life, after he attended Missouri Valley college and the University of Missouri, where he majored in agriculture, he decided that tailoring was the trade for him.

Frazier says that his paternal grandfather was a tailor in Virginia and once tailored clothes for President Monroe. "I guess that's why I took to it," he says.

"There were no tailoring schools in those days," he says. "We learned as apprentices. And there was never any problem about getting a job, for about 80 per cent of the population were tailor-made clothes then."

"A town the size of Twin Falls at the turn of the century would

support about 10 tailors." But Frazier says learning as an apprentice was difficult. He explains that there are secrets to the trade that older practitioners just wouldn't reveal to the young apprentices unless they liked them quite well.

Frazier managed to pick up secrets from the older tailors and even managed to put himself through college by working as an apprentice in a Columbia, Mo., tailoring shop.

Although he intended to farm after he got out of college, he decided he was working at what was for him, "the most fascinating

trade there was." He explains that because styles change and no two persons are built exactly alike, tailoring is one of the most variable of jobs. No job is like the last one and it is never boring.

To Frazier the work of tailoring is something that mellow with age. And he says a tailor learns more about his trade the older he gets. He says he is 76 this year, but he considers himself a better tailor than he was last year. He intends to work for another 10 years and then retire. He adds that he'll probably be a better tailor then than now.

Invention Helps Crease Cuff



A. C. Frazier works with his invention, a metal frame he designed to help iron the crease in the cuff. Frazier can recall the days when he was a boy in Missouri when all the family clothes were made at home. They started out with sheep's wool which was made into yarn, then cloth, and ended up with tailored clothes. (Staff photo-engraving)

Farm Bureau Shown Film

HOLLISTER, Feb. 4—A film on open heart surgery was shown at the monthly meeting of the Salmon Tract Community Farm Bureau meeting held at the Hollister Grange hall.

Dr. Ben E. Katz, Twin Falls, explained briefly the work of the Idaho Heart association and conducted a question period.

Mrs. Heber Loughmiller announced Red Cross first aid classes will start at 7 p.m. Feb. 15 at the Grange hall.

Resignation of Mrs. W. J. Lanting as program chairman was accepted and Mrs. Marion Pendergraft was appointed to replace her. Committee chairman appointed were David Chadwick, policy development; Heber Loughmiller, policy execution; Lester McGregor, commodity; Byrl Kunkle, membership; Mrs. Steve Pastor, reporter; C. M. Lanting, road marking; Mrs. Mark Skeem, refreshments; C. J. Boss, legislative; Gene Griff, labor, and Oran Jones, livestock.

Marion Pendergraft, county delegate, reported on the mixed grain situation. David Chadwick reported on the Pler Mutual Phone company meeting.

Refreshments were served by Mr. and Mrs. Gene Griff and Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Joslin, Jr.

Fairview Grange Asks Joint Deed

BUHL, Feb. 4—Fairview Grange adopted a resolution urging a joint deed law between the husband and wife then they met in regular session Wednesday evening.

It was reported the fund-raising party sponsored by the Grange netted \$103.53. This amount will be divided among the heart, cancer and polio funds. Raymond Bennett, youth committee chairman, reported there are openings for boys or girls to join the Northview 4-H Livestock club.

Grange members voted to serve the Lauren Shriver farm sale Feb. 10, and women were requested to furnish a pie for the sale. Ruth Priest, a representative of the telephone company, explained the new dial system. It was announced Pomona Grange would meet Feb. 11 at Kimberly.

Mrs. Clara Jaker and Mr. and Mrs. Ward Moffett served refreshments.

TWO INITIATED IDAHO STATE COLLEGE, Pocatello, Feb. 4—Charles Falk, Burley, and Lawrence Silvey, Hellsfield, were initiated into the 150 chapter of Phi Kappa Delta, national honorary foresters' fraternity, this week.

Results of Underwater Survey to Be Published

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 4—The national park service announces from its region four office here that an analysis of the charts resulting from the underwater mapping of Crater lake will be published in an article in the February issue of the American Journal of Science.

The mapping survey was done in 1959 at Crater Lake National park, Oregon, by officers of the U. S. coast and geodetic survey under a cooperative research agreement with the national park service. The resulting underwater map shows

that the deepest part of Crater lake is 1,932 feet, somewhat less than the previously estimated depth of 1,998 feet. The lake, however, remains the deepest in the United States and seventh in the world.

The national park service requested Dr. Howel Williams of the department of geology, University of California in Berkeley, to undertake analysis of the hydrographic charts. Dr. Williams is a recognized authority on the geology of Crater lake.

In his article, Dr. Williams describes a newly discovered volcano with a nearly symmetrical cone rising 1,320 feet from the floor of the caldera under the blue waters of Crater lake. He calls this volcano the Merriam cone after the late John C. Merriam, former president of the Carnegie Institution of Washington, and former chairman of the department of paleontology at the University of California, Berkeley campus. Dr. Merriam's son, Lawrence C. Merriam, is the national park service regional director in San Francisco.

Dr. Williams' analysis of the floor of the lake was aided by a collection of bottom samples secured by Carlton H. Nelson, University of Minnesota, graduate student in geology, as a part of a thesis he is preparing on the Crater lake region.

Merriam says that Dr. Williams' article in the forthcoming issue of the American Journal of Science represents the success of one of a number of cooperative research projects that the national park service is conducting throughout the United States hand-in-hand with other federal and state government agencies and universities.

This research, Merriam said, is creating new knowledge in the fields of natural science, history and archaeology, that is proving of great value to students in these fields and to the national park service's program of interpretation of the parks for their millions of visitors.

Grange Helps With Listings On Directory

BURLEY, Feb. 4—The Claremont Grange has worked in conjunction with women of the Farm Bureau to compile rural addresses to appear with the names of farm residents in the next telephone book. It was reported at the Grange meeting Wednesday night.

The Burley Lions club recently erected signposts in the rural area with road addresses and names of residents. The list was submitted to Grant Wyatt who will turn it over to the Mountain States Telephone and Telegraph company.

The group voted against the bill now before the legislature which would abolish trading stamps. The women were interested in continuing the stamps.

They discussed working in cooperation with the Farm Bureau to have rural party line telephones set up on a three-minute limit as they are in Minidoka county. Master Russell Shockey introduced D. David Lewis, manager of the employment security agency, who presented a film, "Idaho's Summer Citizens," on migratory labor. He briefly reviewed the organized labor threat to these laborers in California. Charles Clark operated the project.

Dick Aldrich, manager of the Co-op Supply association, Burley, and Harold Wilson, fertilizer salesman, discussed fertilizer needs for this area. Refreshments were served by Mr. and Mrs. Ray Freymiller and Mrs. Annie Freymiller. Burley high school FFA members will be guests at the Feb. 15 meeting of the Grange.

FINED AT HAGERMAN HAGERMAN, Feb. 4—Rex S. Johnson, Orofino, was fined \$7 and costs by Justice of the Peace Ellis B. Allen for failure to register a motor vehicle. He was cited by State Patrolman Walter J. Kirtley.

Play Selected

BURLEY, Feb. 4—The three-act play, "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay," has been selected as the all-school play to be presented by the Burley high school and tryouts will be held the week of Feb. 13, invites Mrs. R. R. Riley, faculty instructor.

The comedy was written by Cornelia Otis Skinner and Emily Kimbrough and dramatized by Jean Kerr who wrote "Don't Eat the Daisies." The play is sponsored by the Thespians, the dramatic club, but tryouts are open to any high school student. A tentative date of April 22 is set for the play.

IF YOU WANT TO CONTINUE RECEIVING TRADING STAMPS WRITE, CALL OR WIRE YOUR REPRESENTATIVE NOW!

If you save trading stamps, you may be in danger of losing that privilege. The right to save or not to save should be your own decision, not the State of Idaho's. Urge your Representative listed below to vote NO on the Trading Stamp bill now being considered by the House of Representatives.

Address: House of Representatives, Statehouse, Boise, Idaho Telephone: 5-3681

CASSIA COUNTY Rep. J. Vard Chatburn	OWYHEE COUNTY Rep. Alvin B. Benson
GOODING COUNTY Rep. Clyde C. Paterson	TWIN FALLS COUNTY Rep. Jack D. Claiborn, Sr.
JEROME COUNTY Rep. James G. Martin	Rep. Wm. J. Lanting Rep. Harry B. Turner

Here's More for your FOOD DOLLAR

WYLER'S PACKAGED CONCENTRATED

SOUPS 2 19c
Beef noodle, chicken noodle, or chicken rice. Choice or asst.

"SWISS MISS" FROZEN FRUIT

PIES... 3 89c
Large Family Size choice of Apple - Cherry - Boysenberry

SPECIAL SALE 5c OFF Folgers' COFFEE 1 lb. 71c 2 lbs. 1.38

Sunshine Krispy CRACKERS 2 Pound Box 55c

Fresh, Tender, Juicy PORK

NECK BONES 3 25c
So Good With Sauerkraut

Our Own Fresh Daily GROUND

BEEF.. 2 79c

ARMOUR'S STAR Boneless, Skinless FULLY COOKED CANNED PIGNIC

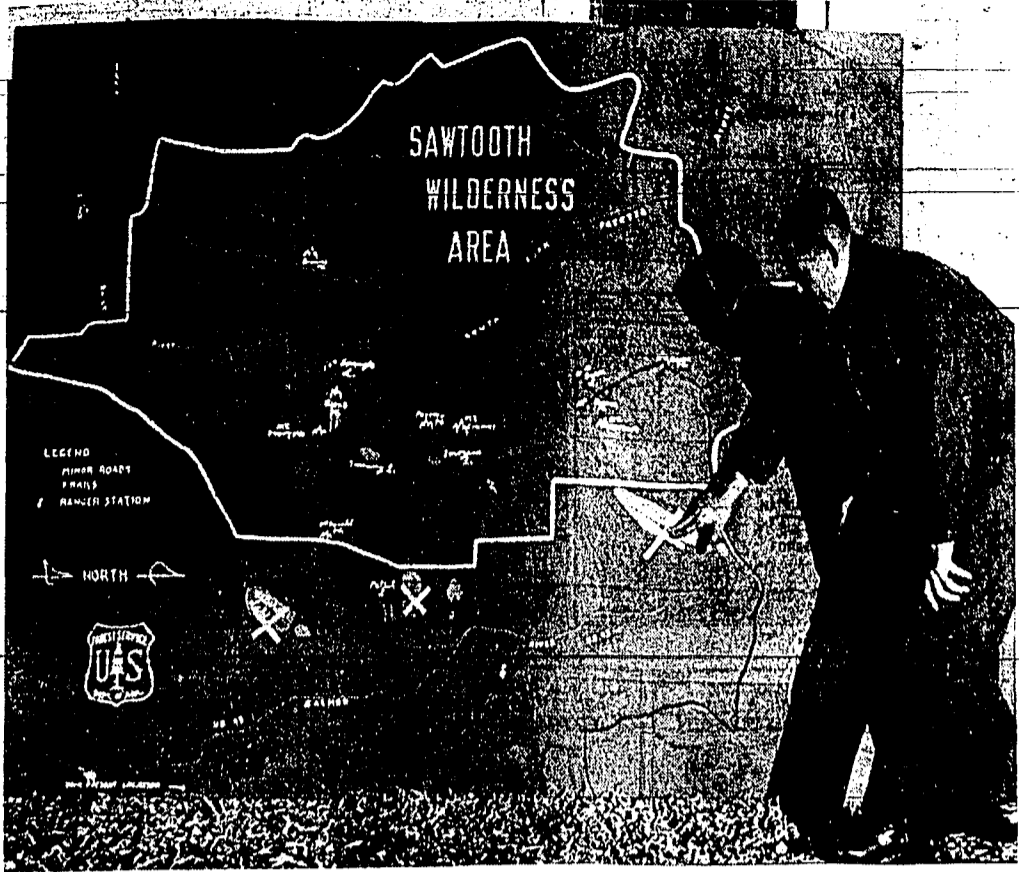
HAMS.. 3 198 Each

GRAPEFRUIT 8 pound bag 45c

INDIAN RIVER CHOICE Quality PINKS 4 for 29c

EAST SIDE MARKET
561 MAIN AVENUE EAST PHONE RE 3-4434 OPEN DAILY 8 A.M. TO 8 P.M. CLOSED SUNDAYS

Forest Ranger Examines Bullet Damage to Sign



Allen Ashton, assistant forest ranger of the Sawtooth Valley ranger district of the Sawtooth national forest, examines damage to the wilderness area sign which is observed annually by thousands of persons driving over Galena summit on U. S. highway 93. Bullet hole is shown at each of white crosses in lakes. The large sign, which depicts the many lakes, peaks and trails in the primitive area, cost approximately \$1,000, forest service officials note, and the damage in the past season will cost about \$500 to repair. Each winter forest service signs are brought to Halley for repairs. (Staff photo-engraving)

Wandals Deface Forest Service Signs Which Tell Story of Wilderness Area

HAILEY, Feb. 4—Each winter season to read this sign, which depicts the many lakes, peaks, trails and other information concerning the primitive area in one of America's last great wilderness areas. Much painstaking labor by local foresters went into the sign, which is in three parts and weighs well over 300 pounds. The main sign measures six by eight feet. The two wings measure three feet by five feet. They are made of two by twelve-inch boards. Cost of making the signs was approximately \$1,000. Damage the past season will cost about \$500 to repair, forest service officials say. Lacking anything better to use as targets for their rifles and pistols, vandals used the lakes of the map, colored blue, for "bulls eyes." Others carved their initials in the valuable sign.

The large, middle section of the sign is placed at a low angle, so readers can look out over the vast stretches depicted on its surface. Vandals have defaced the sign by walking over it, hobnails cutting deep into the wood. At the foot of Galena summit, where the Salmon river heads, only a small creek, stood a sign, "Headwaters of the River of No Return." Several miles on down the river, also beside highway 93, another sign pointing to the west read "Yonder Lies the Sawtooth Wilderness." Last July 4 both these two by eight-foot signs were stolen and have never been recovered. Jack Lavin, Sawtooth Valley ranger, from whose district these signs were taken, states new ones will be made this winter and hung in the spring.

Capone Successor Lives Like Business Man, but Is Due to Wind up Same Way

CHICAGO, Feb. 4—Fat, rich and smug, Alphonse Capone swayed into a federal court nearly 30 years ago and wound up in prison or cheating on his income tax. Now Anthony Joseph Accardo—who used to sit in Scarface Al's Lexington hotel headquarters with a submachine gun on his lap—faces prison for lying on his form 1020. The loud-mouthed, imperious Capone and the soft-spoken stolid family man, Accardo, both were brought down by pencil wielders—government crime busters faster with adding machines than machine guns. But from Capone to Accardo there has been a marked evolution in organized crime. It's the change from the goon with a flashy tie and a black limousine with bullet-proof windows, to the organization man in banker's gray and a status symbol sports car. Capone was as well known as a matinee idol. Accardo could walk through Chicago's Loop at high noon and not be recognized by one out of 100 people. "That doesn't mean that Accardo is some smalltime punk," says Virgil Peterson, director of the Chicago crime commission. "Accardo is the head—the absolute head—of the Capone mob. Capone was powerful, but Accardo's power exceeds that of the feudal lords of old."

mean jaunt with Accardo and his blonde wife, Clarice, in 1959. "Clarice calls Accardo 'daddy' or 'father,' and so, presumably, do his grown children, Anthony, Linda and Marie. Sometimes he calls himself 'Joseph Batista.' Elsewhere, he's called 'Tough Tony.' "Accardo leads a fairly respectable family life and tries to fill the image of a conservative business executive," says Richard Odlivie, 37, the justice department prosecutor who directed the strike against Accardo. "But he's also the man who was suspected of gunning Jake Lingle (a reporter with gangster ties) and being the chauffeur in the St. Valentine's Day massacre (when seven men were rubbed out). "Capone, on the other hand, was gross, vulgar, flashy. He was a boozier, a lecher, a man of violence to the end." In the Capone heyday, Chicago and many of its suburbs ran wide open. The streets belonged to the hoods. In a five-year span, 500 men died in gang wars. Capone ruled through assassination, terrorism and political corruption. The mob today is known as the syndicate, the organization, the boys, the outfit, the Capone mob. All describe the same thing: an empire that seems better organized, more powerful and richer than anything Capone had.

Septonic
SEPTIC TANKS
IN TWIN FALLS AT
Krengel's
HARDWARE

DRY CLEANING
AS YOU WANT IT! WHEN YOU WANT IT!
We pay close attention to all cleaning details... your wishes are faithfully observed... every item receives personal care, is ready on time.
CALL US RE 3-2929
Richardson's CLEANERS

Awards Given to Cub Scouts Here

Members of Cub Scout pack 66 received awards last week during a meeting at the Twin Falls First Presbyterian church. Richard Best, council Scout executive, presented the awards. Gabriel Nuttle is Cubmaster. Stanley Nuttle received a dinner award and David Best, an assistant denner award. A service star was presented to Randy Civen. Dances were held at the home of Kenny Wilson, Dale Hammond, Mike Morgan, Steven Nichols, Brian Olmstead and Roger Warner. Gold arrows were presented to Kenny Wilson, Lloyd Hann, Dale Hammond, Steven Nichol and Roger Warner. Last July 4 both these two by eight-foot signs were stolen and have never been recovered. Jack Lavin, Sawtooth Valley ranger, from whose district these signs were taken, states new ones will be made this winter and hung in the spring.

Benefit Extension Permitted by Law

Unemployment insurance claimants who have exhausted benefits they are eligible to draw during the current benefit year have been permitted an extension by a law passed recently by the state legislature. R. S. Cutler, manager of the Twin Falls employment security agency office, reported. He noted that the benefit year began in July. The law will go into effect Monday, Cutler said. The new law permits a claimant to draw the same amount of pay for half the weeks he has been entitled to draw benefits. Cutler stated. He explained that a person eligible to draw \$30 a week for 10 weeks, who had drawn all his benefits since July will, under the new law, be able to draw \$30 a week for five more weeks.

ATTEND FUNERAL
HAILEY, Feb. 4—Mrs. Mary McGonigal visited in Boise last week. She attended funeral services for Grover C. Sullivan former Blaine county school superintendent, who died there last Thursday. Mr. Sullivan had retained his membership in the local IOOF lodge. Mrs. McGonigal also attended several sessions of the legislature.

Watusi tribesmen of Africa have written poems containing as many as 1,300 verses to extol the virtues of a single cow.

Vinyl-Latex WALL PAINT 3.95 GAL.
White and Colors—Reg. 4.95 gal.
Discontinued DRAPERY SAMPLES Approximately 1 Yard, each **49c**
Idaho's Largest Selection of WALLPAPERS
Over 20,000 Patterns from **45c** and up
Jewell STUDIOS
525 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Phone RE 3-1489 Twin Falls, Idaho
OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAY 8 a.m.—5:30 p.m.

Artificially Bred Great Pyrenees Pups Weigh 9 Pounds at Age of One Month

At their present rate of growth, it's going to take most of the Salmon tract to provide enough room for two artificially bred month-old puppies owned by Helen and Gladys Caudle who live south of Twin Falls. They are Great Pyrenees and at this young age they already weigh nine pounds each. When they were born they each weighed one and three-fourths pounds. Although they have more than quadrupled their weight in one month, they'll weigh between only 130 and 150 pounds at maturity. Both are females and they were the only pups in the litter. The Caudles have been raising purebred dogs of various breeds for 20 years. But they point out that even with all this experience they have continued to learn the dog more about the business. The success of this experiment without the aid of modern veterinary medicine, these two husky breeders wouldn't exist. The method for breeding Great Pyrenees in the area they are in is not other than many kennel owners over the law in the United States, so the local veterinarian says the sisters decided to have a local method used with dogs.

Charter Fete For Scouters Set Feb. 10

BURLEY, Feb. 4—The annual charter party for Scouters of the Cassia district will be held at 7:15 p.m. Friday at the Burley school here, according to Owen Weedup, Burley, and Floyd West, Decio, co-chairmen. All Scouters and wives are invited to the dinner and workshops following. Assisting are Ray Reed, arrangement chairman; Jay Wake, ticket chairman; and Frank Ham, all Burley, program and publicity, along with members of the Cassia district commissioner staff. The workshop session, under the direction of Frank Ham, Cassia district chairman, will include "Institutional representatives and Institutional heads," led by Dr. Joseph W. Marshall, Twin Falls; "Cub Scout achievements," Jack Bodily, Burley; "Cub Scout games," Darwin Tyler, Rupert, assistant district commissioner; "Troop and post administration," Frank Ravsten, Heyburn, member of council executive board. "Troop and post advancements," Harvey Steel, Burley, Cassia district advancement chairman; "Troop camping and activities," Merlin Stock, Burley, Cassia district camping chairman; "Exploring activities," Oscar Peterson, assistant district commissioner; "Guide patrol leaders," Floyd West, Decio, neighborhood commissioner; and a "Special show for Scouters' widows," Owen Weedup, Burley, past district chairman.

Idaho Employees Meet at Gooding

GOODING, Feb. 4—Legislation now before the state legislature regarding state employees was discussed at the monthly meeting of the Idaho State Employees' association here this week. It was reported the retirement bill is being studied by the house public affairs committee and a bill increasing annual leave is being drawn in cooperation with the governor's office. A merit system bill will be introduced in the legislature and ISEA representatives will be asked to testify. The next meeting will be held at 8 p.m. Feb. 28 in Tyler hall at the state tuberculosis hospital here.

Attend Parley

RICHFIELD, Feb. 4—Grant Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Conner and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Johnston attended the American Legion convention at Boise. Grant Stevens, Donald Walker and Kenneth Johnson, Farm Bureau representatives, spent Thursday in Boise in an effort to get favorable potato legislation for this area. Mrs. Ralph King was called to Garland, Utah, Thursday to care for her mother, Mrs. Laura Udy, 85, who had a stroke.

Owner Holds Husky Great Pyrenees Pups

for about 15 years, but that it hadn't been very successful until newer techniques were developed. The Caudles have raised the Great Pyrenees since 1948. They have raised and sold about 35 puppies. The breed is one of the oldest in the world. It was developed from the Tibetan Mastiff and perfected as a breed and as a guard in the Pyrenees mountains of France and Spain. The mother of the two pups is Basquerie Corbelle. She was purchased last spring from the Basquerie kennels, Bolton, Mass. This is one of the largest Great Pyrenees kennels in the United States. A local veterinarian says the sisters decided to have a local method used with dogs.

Owner Holds Husky Great Pyrenees Pups



Helen Caudle, Twin Falls, holds two husky Great Pyrenees pups. They are only a month old, yet they already weigh nine pounds. They each weighed one and three-fourths pounds at birth. They are the result of an artificial mating. Miss Caudle notes that dog breeders too often overlook this method. (Staff photo-engraving)

VISITS CLASSMATE

HAILEY, Feb. 4—Janice Nelson, who is serving an LDS mission and is stationed at Arlington, Va., visited Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Blessing there this week. Blessing is stationed in Virginia in the navy. He and Miss Nelson attended Halley high school together and Mrs. Blessing, the former Glenda Chaney, attended Bellevue high school. Rock at Niagara Falls is being eroded at the rate of four feet a year by the rushing waters.

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COUNTRY COBBLER

You can do it!
BUILD AN ATTRACTIVE FAMILY ROOM!
Hours of leisure fun and relaxation are added to your life when you turn that dreary basement space into a warm and friendly playroom. Now while the weather is cold and you are confined inside, is the time to do that long wanted job. Ask us today for advice on the many ways to create more living space.
PANELING FLOOR TILE PAINTS PLAN SERVICE
LUMBER HARDWARE CEILING TILE TOOLS
VOLSO BUILDERS SUPPLY
JEROME TWIN FALLS
Borrow Up to \$3,500 — 5 Years to Pay!

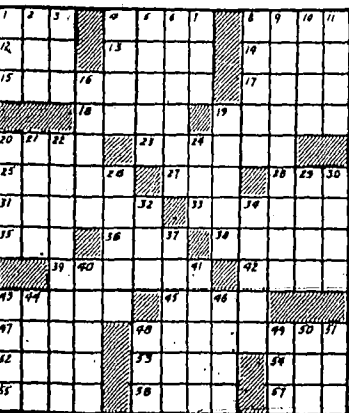
Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
1. Frighten with threats
 4. Pincers of a lobster
 6. Jewish month
 12. Windmill soil
 13. Roof edge
 14. Bill of fare
 15. Impeded
 17. Impartial
 18. Hammer head
 19. Noteworthy achievements
 20. Lumberman's boots
 23. Extra actors
 25. Serve
 27. Corn spike
 28. Reckoning
 31. Tenant
 33. African hunting trip
 35. Scrap
 36. A lifetime
 38. Subsequently
 39. Inflict
 42. Study
 43. Book leaves
 45. Whale
 47. Toward the mouth

DOWN

1. Elevator carriage
2. Be indigled
3. Rainy
4. Cover with wax
5. Puts on cargo
6. Broad thoroughfare
7. Marry
8. Mohammedan noble
9. Ravage
10. Dillseed
11. Brooksack
16. Orbital point
19. Untamed
20. - - - - - Allo, Calif.
21. Affirm
22. Rebuke
24. Dance step
26. Jumps
29. Surface
30. Tying vegetables
32. Personality
34. Happened
37. Slip away
40. Award
41. Uncanny
43. Jumping stick
44. Sandalwood tree
46. Duty
48. Average
49. Cyprinoid fish
50. Carpenter's tool
51. Watch closely

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle



OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS



SIDE GLANCES

By GALBRAITH



CARNIVAL

By DICK TURNER

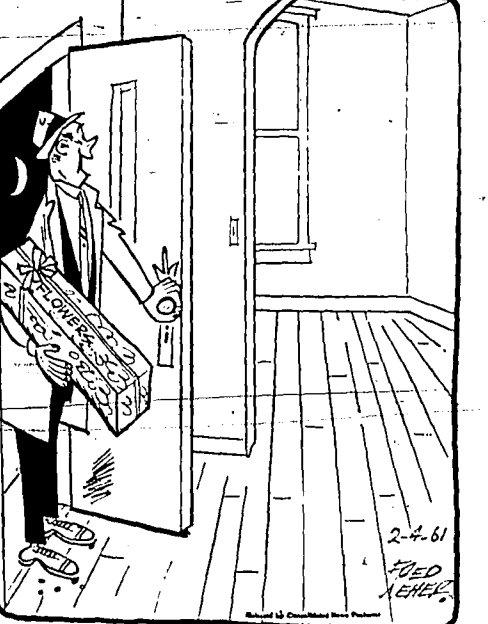


BOARDING HOUSE - MAJOR HOOPLI



LIFE'S LIKE THAT

By NEHER



THE STORY OF MARTHA WAYNE



DONALD DUCK

By WALT DISNEY



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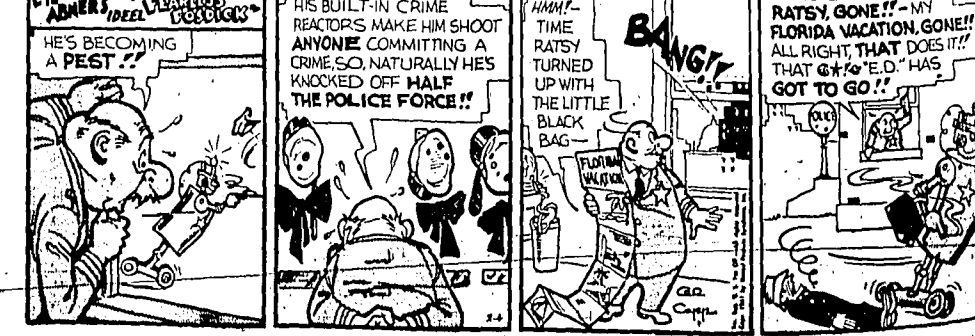
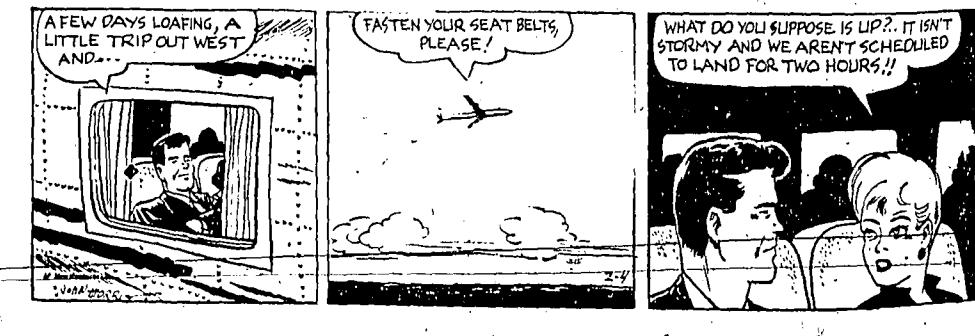
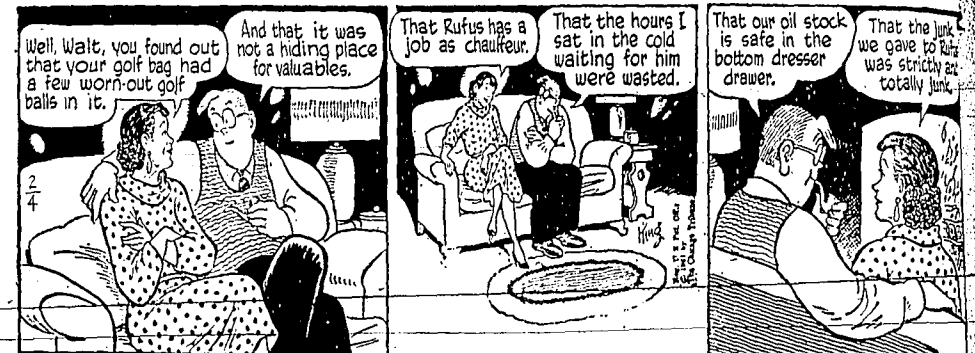
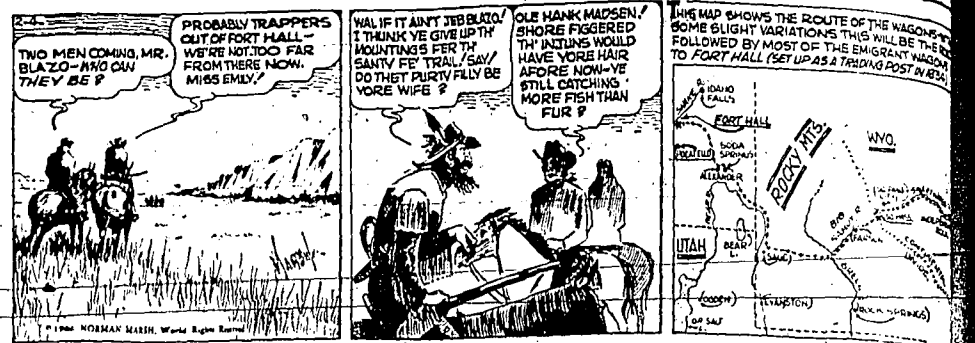
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Minister Plans for Baptist Program



The Rev. Robert Burchell, minister of education at the Twin Falls First Baptist church, works on a poster to tell of the interchurch program planned for all the First Baptist churches in Magic Valley. Nine church congregations will enter the program. It will be held Feb. 12-19. Nine ministers from Idaho and surrounding states will visit congregations during that time. (Staff photo-entgrav)

Letters 'JFK' Businessmen Study Kennedy Plans, Wonder About Future

NEW YORK, Feb. 4 (AP)—The business world's week studied President Kennedy's "new front" proposals to spur the lagging economy, and wondered what the future held for the nation. Some of the President's program came as a direct order, which will have quick effect. Other parts will depend upon congressional action. Kennedy told Congress that the economy is in a short-term recession and long-term slump. He urged increased social security payments, emergency unemployment benefits, an increase in the minimum wage, easier housing credit, lower long-term interest rates and swifter federal and local government spending. Some business leaders felt that the economy already was priming to lift itself by its bootstraps from the mire in which it is struggling. They believed this meant some reform course acts on some of the President's proposals. Nevertheless, the Kennedy program was generally viewed as providing a prospective stimulus. The stock market gave every indication of approval for the government help. It moved up some sharp gains in a bullish atmosphere amid very heavy trading. The aircraft-missile stocks led the lead in advance on the word that the administration would step up defense spending, including a big increase in the fleet of military jet transport planes. Brokers interpreted the market's steady gain through January as indication that it is anticipating the start of a business recovery about mid-year. However, business at the present time is in the doldrums. Laid-off, low production and slow sales plagued the automobile industry. Steel output declined, and despite a pickup in some types of orders, there was little anticipation of marked improvement for another month. Auto production totaled an estimated 102,000 this week, up 6.9 percent from last week but down 37.4 percent from a year ago. January production amounted to 414,752 cars, compared with 522,718 in December and 688,991 in January, 1960. The February Livestock

The daily average rose to \$7,803.200 from \$7,642,200 last week. Briefly around the business scene: Policy-Matic corporation of America plans to set up a new division to market a non-alcoholic beverage. Electric power output for the week ended Jan. 28 set a record of 15,261 million kilowatt hours. Vending machines soon will be used to market a non-alcoholic beverage. The United States opened its first permanent overseas trade center in London. Quote: President Keith shares Feb. 28 to shareholders of Fidelity Fund of New York Stock record Jan. 31.

CLASSIFIED ADS. WANTED-AD RATES. A minimum of 10 words is required in any one classified ad. For example, see table below: (Based on cost-per-word) World 1 day 3 days 10 days 15 days 20 days 25 days 30 days 1 day 3 days 10 days 15 days 20 days 25 days 30 days

HELP WANTED-FEMALE. HOUSEKEEPER for family of two, to live in. Write Times-News Box 11-G. NEAT appearing girls to 24. Apply in person at Addison Town and Country Bldg. COMPANION housekeeper for elderly lady, must live in. Give references. Write Times-News Box 12-G. DESIRE MONEY? I can help you as a homemaker. Be a beauty counselor part or full time. No parties or canvassing. For interview call RE 3-3554. \$25 WEEKLY for wearing lovely dresses supplied to you by us. Just show fashion books to friends. No investment, canvassing or experience necessary. Fashion-Looks, Dept. C-2000, Cincinnati, Ohio.

HELP WANTED-MALE. GOOD general farm hand, year-round, pay top wages, 4 north, 7 west of Shoshone. UOHNICK truckman make \$12. Tractor furnished. If over 22 write MaxFowler, Box 107, Indianapolis 6, Ind. GENERAL farm man for year around work. Phone GA 3-5942. RELIABLE, experienced Irrigation and farm hand. Close to Twin Falls. Modern home, modern house. Write Times-News, Box 10-G. WANTED: Married man with trailer home for general farm work. John Landholm, Bascom Creek Ranch, Postville, Idaho. WANTED: All around farm hand. Modern, basement home, year round work, 8 miles north of Rupert, phone KE 2-2416. WANTED: Part-time collector, hourly wage, plus mileage, all company benefits. Contact R. W. Ellis, Western Auto Supply Co., Twin Falls. GENERAL AGENCY OPPORTUNITY: Western Travelers Life of Los Angeles needs an agency builder in Twin Falls. Office allowance and financing. Send resume P.O. Box 194, Ogden, Utah. MAN with auto parts sales experience. Must own car. Permanent connection to qualified applicant. Address Times-News, Box 4-G, giving experience.

PERSONALS. DIMORPHIC—Investigated—All cases considered. Day-night. Box 372, RE 3-2811. ALCOHOLIC ANONYMOUS. For further information, call RE 3-4038 or RE 6-2112, Wendell. ANONYMOUS SUGGESTION: Style garment, bra, surgical supports. Lyle Gardner, RE 3-2001, 322 5th Ave. East. 20 YEARS' experience in radio, television, repair, any make. Prompt service guaranteed. Phone RE 2-2014. CHIROPRACTORS. NEWLY SPECIALIZED: Dr. Alma Hardin, 120 Main North, RE 3-4741. BEAUTY SHOPS. COMPLETE beauty service by advanced students at reduced prices. Permanents \$3. Beauty Arts Academy, 188 Main Avenue West, RE 3-2012. HAIRCUTTING, hair styling, tinting. Permanents from \$5. Arletta Beauty Salon, 135 Main Avenue West, RE 3-1541. EL ENAS (Jamaica) Beauty Salon. Expert treatments. Evenings by appointment. 213 9th Avenue East, phone RE 3-3463. SPECIAL \$6 permanent. Regularly \$8.50. Hair Cutting, tinting, manicure, pedicure, Thursday and Saturday. Idaho Barber and Beauty Shop, RE 3-2851.

TRAVEL AND RESORTS. GOING TO CHICAGO? GET NEARLY FREE TRAVEL and a leisurely trip by driving a car home. We have cars for Idaho, Colo., Utah and other states. For details: A.A. DRIBBWAY, 418 So. Dearborn, Chicago 4. LOST-FOUND. LOST: All black Labrador, strayed from Wendell. Collar with 1959 license. "Smookey." Reward. Phone KE 3-5442. LOST: Black patent-leather handbag. 454 5th Avenue East. South and East January 24th. Keep money, return papers, letters and purse. Name and address in purple. (Leave at 1029 3rd Avenue East.) SITUATIONS WANTED. WORK WANTED: Ironing done in my home. Reasonable. Phone RE 2-2751. GRAVEL crushed for driveways and parking lots. Phone RE 3-5047. CHILDS CARE in my home. Large playroom. For references, phone RE 3-0292. SEWING. Dressmaking and alterations. Phone RE 3-7474. WILL CARE for children in my home. Phone RE 3-7756. CEMENT: paraffining, patching, plastering. Call RE 3-2011. WILL CARE for two children under 5 in my home. Phone RE 3-7378. FIRST CLASS carpenter work done. Remodeling, large or small. Phone RE 3-4901. MARRIED man wants any kind of work, has plumbing experience. Phone RE 3-6096. OLDER widow wants light housekeeping for elderly man. Some wage. Write Times-News Box 3-G. MARRIED man wants any kind of work. Has plumbing experience. Phone RE 3-6096. ALL TYPES housecleaning. Good references. Call RE 3-3978 before 8 a.m. after 6 p.m. RE 3-0392. WANTED: Cabinet remodeling. Any kind of carpenter work. Phone RE 3-2885. TREE TOPPING and removal. Free estimates. Phone RE 3-0887 or RE 3-5123. PATENT: Interior, exterior. Call 418 for estimates. Phone RE 3-1670 evenings. CUSTOM farming. Blowing, manure hauling, working ground, grain drying. Call RE 3-1128. P. Radtke. MASONRY or cement work, farm, building, home, commercial and fireplaces. Free estimates. Call Hall, phone RE 3-3128. CARPENTERING. BASEMENT FINISHING. Add a room, carpet or patio. References. FREE ESTIMATES. RE 3-2527. SALES HELP WANTED. \$1.50 PER HOUR or more for part or full time. Selling work. Large repeat order. 3000 units. Write to North. Co., Box 4014, Oakland 25, California.

HELP WANTED MALE OR FEMALE. RELIABLE person, represent Minnesota. Women Co., Dept. 100, Reno, Nev. Also call 115 1st North, Boise, Idaho. MAN OR woman wanted to supply customers with famous national products. No investment—Business established. Weekly profits of \$65 and up at start possible. Full or part-time. Write Wilma Products, Inc., D-95, Winona, Minn. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES. BUSINESS franchise for lease. Phone RE 3-4444. APARTMENT house for sale. Eight rentals. Close in. Phone RE 3-5953 or RE 3-8081. TOURIST COURT—2 bedroom home, 16 rental. Easy terms, immediate possession. Call RE 3-4444. A FAYING mill route, with or without new truck, or trade for home, acreage, or small farm. Write Times-News Box 15-G. EXCELLENT beauty shop, fully equipped. Also trailer home, modern and neat. Good business location. Don't miss this chance! Phone KE 3-4292. \$4000 DOWN will put you in the bar and 2-4444. Twin Falls, Idaho. In 1951. Food can be leased out. Call RE 3-4072. PROPRIETARY soft ice cream drive-in. 10 Highway location. No close competition, excellent equipment and traffic volume included—\$24,000 down payment, would consider home trailer in trade. \$6000 PLUS YOU in the fabulous 3-way radio business. Hottest line. Big profits. Part or full time. Free info. Engineers, 1515 South 15th East, Salt Lake City, Utah.

MAYTAG LAUNDRY in the OK Shopping Center for sale by owner. Business is good, excellent return on your investment. Wonderful opportunity for Semi-retired Person. WRITE BOX 16-F C/O TIMES-NEWS FOR SALE. WEST FIVE POINTS MOBILE SERVICE. 101 West Addison. If interested Phone RE 3-5747 or RE 3-4340. TERMS TO RIGHT PERSON. FOR LEASE. SERVICE STATION. In location. Space available for grocery business. Excellent opportunity for man and wife. CALL TWIN FALLS, IDAHO RE 3-6261. BLAKE OIL CO. BOARD AND ROOM. ROOM and/or board for man. Phone RE 3-5111. FURNISHED ROOMS. CLEAN modern room, extra good bed, utilities furnished. Phone RE 3-4774. SLEEPING rooms for rent, \$50 a month. 411 3rd Avenue East. MOBILE, clean, extra good bed, utilities furnished. Phone RE 3-4774. GLOUSE, nice, clean, warm, private entrance. 821 Second Ave. North. EXCELLENT sleeping room close in. Warm and private entrance. 137 4th Avenue North. Phone RE 3-4774. FURNISHED APARTMENTS. MODERN furnished apartment, by the month. 507 Addition West. NICELY furnished 3 room apartment, all utilities included. Phone RE 3-4774. 3 ROOMS, private bath, all utilities furnished. Phone RE 3-4187 or RE 3-0081. MODERN 4 rooms, and bath. Ground floor. Phone RE 3-1191 or RE 3-6665. 3 ROOMS and bath. Automobile washer. Admits. No pets. 145 Austin Avenue. GROUND floor, close in, all bath, electric and stove. 800 1st North. LARGE 4 room, roll-away bed, utilities except electricity. RE 3-9474.

959 Baptist Conference Resulting in Interchurch Plans of Valley Baptists

A 1959 meeting of the presidents of the five major Baptist churches in an interchurch program from Feb. 12 to 19 in the First Baptist church congregations in Magic Valley. The ministers from neighboring states and Idaho communities in Magic Valley will serve as visiting pastors. The Rev. Robert Burchell, minister of education at the Twin Falls Baptist church, says one of the main purposes of the program is to "find the meaning of the faith of Christ and relate it to the needs-of-the-20th-century." He says "the churches hope to gain a renewal of the devotional life and the renewal of the spiritual life of the church and win others to Christ life. He stresses this isn't simply a membership drive, but rather a program to interest all people in church life, regardless of their race. He believes it is important in these days for churches to be places where people want to go and for churches to offer something that is relevant to members' lives. The Rev. Mr. Burchell says all ministers who will visit Magic Valley churches are men chosen for their ability to inspire their congregations. He adds the week's activities should be an inspiration to those who attend. Any of the programs in any church are open to the public. The Rev. Mr. Burchell explains that in 1959 the presidents of the five major congregations decided to schedule a convention of members in 1961. A five-year program cooperation between the congregations was devised. It will continue with the 1964 Baptist Jubilee convention, the first such meeting in this century. The program in Magic Valley is one of the five-year program. Each year there is a different theme. In 1959 the theme was "A Mission to the Academic Community." More than 74 million dollars was raised for missionary colleges. The current theme is "Mission to the local church." The five conventions or denominational meetings are: American Baptist, Southern Baptist, Western Baptist, Canadian Baptist and German Baptist.

Workshop Set On Irrigation For Gooding

GOODING, Feb. 4—An irrigation workshop will be held Monday and Tuesday at the Gooding Grange hall. There will be two sessions daily with the morning sessions beginning at 10 a.m. Lunch will be served by Grange women. Instructors for the workshop will be Dorrell C. Larsen, University of Idaho extension irrigationist and Glen Nielson, conservationist of the Gooding soil conservation district. Leon Grevo also will attend. Topics will include how much water should be applied per irrigation, general moisture-plant relationships, water-stretching methods, length of run, various crop water requirements and many other pertinent topics. The workshop is being sponsored by the Western Warehouse company, Beakon Bean company, Gooding Seed company, and the Amalgamated-Sugar company in cooperation with the Gooding county agent's office. Special invitations have been sent to a limited number of people, and Edward Koester, county agent, said if anyone is not notified is interested he should notify the county agent's office.

Twin Falls Markets

Table with market prices for various goods including LIVESTOCK, EGGS, GRAIN, and LIVE POULTRY. Includes prices for cattle, hogs, sheep, chickens, and turkeys.

Meeting Held by Toastmistresses

Mrs. Gordon Tobin, Mrs. W. R. Hatcher and Mrs. LeRoy Arrington were speakers during a meeting Friday morning of the Twin Falls Toastmistress club. Theme of the meeting was "Love Makes the World Go Round." The table topics were under the direction of Mrs. Norman Herzinger and based on important events taking place in February. For the lexology lesson, Mrs. Hugh Boone, toastmistress, asked for words meaning "love." Mrs. C. H. Mitchell gave the invocation and Mrs. Tobin was in charge of the parliamentary study, "point of order," and "parliamentary inquiry."

Church Planning Father-Son Event

WENDELL, Feb. 4—The annual father-son banquet sponsored by the Women's Society of the Wendell Methodist church will be held Monday evening. The banquet, being held prior to Boy Scout week, will be in honor of Boy Scout troop No. 95. The Rev. Earl Riddle, pastor of the First Methodist church, Twin Falls, will be guest speaker, speaking on "Life Consists of..." Elmer Miller will give the response. Group singing during the evening will be led by James Frohman and James Todd will serve as master of ceremonies. All boys and their fathers are invited to attend.

Dividends Ready

Value Line Special Situations Fund, Inc., has declared two distributions payable March 10 to shareholders of record Feb. 14. Reports E. W. McRoberts and company, Twin Falls. Two cents per share will be paid from earned income and 14 cents a share will be paid from capital gains.

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Youth in Public Service Seems to Be Trend in Nation, Not Only in Capital

BY WILLIAM J. CONWAY
Associated Press Writer

"Let the word go forth from this time and place, to friend and foe alike, that the torch has been passed to a new generation of Americans—born in this century."

Thus in his inaugural address President Kennedy called attention to the new look in American government—the look of youth.

Kennedy, at 43 the youngest man ever elected president, has surrounded himself with young men.

But this trend goes beyond the White House. Throughout the nation younger men are being sent to congress, to gubernatorial offices and to legislatures.

Why is the younger set coming to the fore?

Some of the young public servants, reached in a survey by The Associated Press, have ideas. The ideas vary, but generally these men don't feel the young Turks are taking full command.

son, 39. "Modern means of communication and more education are bringing this about."

Iowa's new governor, Norman Erbe, 41, said the rising generation of politicians is "bringing fresh ideas and vigor to government," and offering "a new approach to problems."

C. William O'Neill, 44, former governor, who has been elected to Ohio's supreme court, suggested, "TV has put the emphasis on candidates who are physically attractive and whose personality is projected well. Young candidates fit into this situation well. However, in no sense is it a monopoly."

Edward J. McCormack, Jr., 37, attorney general of Massachusetts, took a panoramic view: "Today, in almost all fields of endeavor—

business, science, medicine, engineering, education—as well as politics," he said, "we find that young people are playing a greater role and are sharing in the making of more important decisions than ever before."

Start looking for these young people and you stumble over them. The President's cabinet, which has an average age of 47, includes Attorney General Robert Kennedy, 35; Secretary of Interior Stewart L. Udall, 40; Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman, 42, and Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara, 44.

Others on the Kennedy team include special counsel Theodore Sorensen, 32; press secretary Pierre Salinger, 35; George S. McGovern, 38, administrator of the food-for-peace program, and presidential assistant Arthur Schlesinger, Jr., 43.

Chalborne de Borda Pell, 41, Newport blueblood, was elected to the Rhode Island seat vacated by Theodore Francis Green, 93, the oldest man ever to sit in the U.S. senate.

Clark MacGregor, 38, a Minneapolis attorney, ousted Rep. Roy W. Wier, 73, who had represented Minnesota's third district in congress for six terms.

Tom Adams, 43, is Florida's new secretary of state. The old one, R. A. Gray, decided to step out at 78 after 30 years in the office.

Three of the four freshman congressmen from Kansas are in their 30s—Robert F. Ellsworth, 34; Robert A. Dole, 36, and Walter McVey, 38.

Among their colleagues, new or old, in the house in Washington are Richard H. Ichord, 34, Missouri; James F. Battin, 35, Montana; Ralph Harding, 31, Idaho; Melvin Laird, 38, Wisconsin; Ferdinand J. St. Germain, 32, Rhode Island; David N. Henderson, 39, North Carolina, and Peter A. Garland, 37, Maine.

In the circle of governors newcomers John B. Swainson, 35, Michigan; William Guy, 41, North Dakota; Perry Sanford, 43, North Carolina, and Donald Nutter, 45, Montana, will join such old heads as J. Howard Edmondson, 55, Oklahoma; Mark Hatfield, 38, Oregon; John H. Reed, 39, Maine, and Gaylord Nelson, 44, Wisconsin.

Did these fellows rise fast or start young?

A study of their brief careers shows that, by and large, they served apprenticeships in party, city, county, state or legislative positions.

Perhaps the pendulum of politics may be swinging back to the point where it started.

At the constitutional convention in 1787 the average age of the delegates was 42. Thomas Jefferson drafted the declaration of independence at 33. Alexander Hamilton was 32 when he became the first secretary of the treasury.

Can't Get Auto Insurance?
Under age. Over age. poor driving record, etc.
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Judge Sentences Man on Burglary

BURLEY, Feb. 4—Joe Q. Sandoval, 45, Parkview, N. Mex., was sentenced here to a term not to exceed 15 years in the state penitentiary by District Judge Edward Heap for first degree burglary.

Sandoval was apprehended early Saturday, Jan. 28, by two Burley police officers 20 minutes after he broke the window of Welch's jewelry store and took an estimated \$400 worth of watches and bands. He had the stolen goods on his person when apprehended. He was arraigned before Probate Judge Vern Carter Monday afternoon and was bound over to district court on a \$500 bond.

The complaint was signed by Delbert Christensen, one of the arresting officers. The break-in was reported to the police by Lyle Fairchild, who saw the window being broken.

North America, with about 20 per cent of the Earth's cultivated area, has 7.5 per cent of the world's population.

DIAMONDS from Bob Summerfield. COMPARE Quality COMPARE Weight COMPARE Price

Comparison is invited with average WHOLESALE PRICES as quoted by reputable wholesale diamond dealers and catalogues.

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Dinner Set

HAGERMAN, Feb. 4—A potluck dinner honoring Boy Scouts of troop 35 will be held at the Methodist church at 6:30 p.m. Monday. All Scouts and their families are urged to attend. Those attending are asked to bring chicken enough for their families, and another dish.

A film will be shown by Aldrich Bowler, Mrs. Asahel Gridley, Mrs. Ralph Calowell, Mrs. Del Pinkston, Mrs. Elwood Grimes and Mrs. Wesley Wharton are in charge of the dinner.

JOINS ARMY BURLEY, Feb. 4—Alan R. Martindale, Burley, is the 18th Magic Valley regular army volunteer for January, according to Sgt. L. C. Frank C. Kasper, Twin Falls recruiter.

PERRY'S TV Guaranteed service on all makes TV & Radios. PHONE RE 3-1037

ENTER COMPETITION HAILEY, Feb. 4—Lauralee Benson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Valdo Benson, Carey, a student at BYU, Provo, Utah, and command of the drill team for the school, went to Tucson, Ariz., to compete with drill teams from over the entire West.

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

Spud Producers' Annual Meet Set

The Twin Falls County Potato Producers association, members of the Idaho association, will hold its annual meeting at 1:30 p.m. Feb. 14 in the city hall. Duane Ramseyer, president, reports:

Guest speakers will include the state association's marketing specialist and Virgil Cross, Burley, the Mini-Cassia extension potato specialist.

Subjects to be covered at the meeting include a review of legislative proposals pertaining to the potato industry, water pollution and diseased potatoes, disease in potato fields, and the current market outlook.

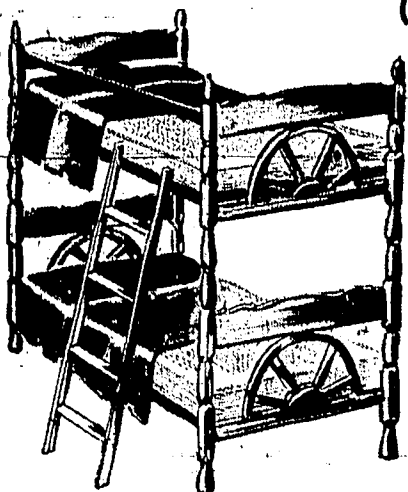
Gov. Grant Sawyer, 41, of Nevada suggested: "Demands of campaigning and demands of just holding office—physical demands—are such that mature youth has to be considered."

"There is a greater interest in politics among young people," said Alabama's governor, John Patter-

UNBELIEVABLE

BEDROOM BONANZA

8 Pc. BUNK BED OUTFIT



Converts to Two Full Size Twin Beds for Unexpected Guests!

Styled for Young Cowboys and Girls! (Young Indian Braves like them too!)

YOU GET:

- 2 Bunk Beds
- 2 Mattresses
- 2 Bed Springs
- Ladder
- Guardrail

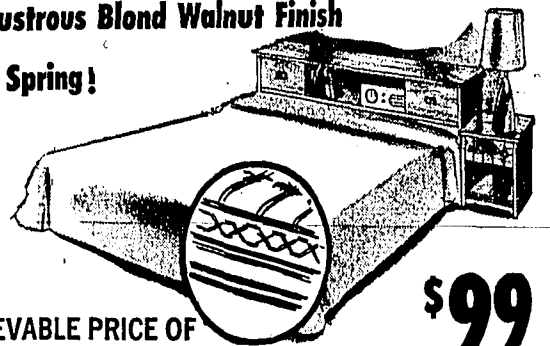
\$99 \$4.85 Month

In a New Lustrous Blond Walnut Finish Including Mattress and Box Spring!

YOU GET:

- Convenient Bookcase Headboard
- Matching Nite Stand
- Famous Dreamland Mattress and Box Springs
- Adjustable Metal Bed Frame

All 5 Pcs. at the UNBELIEVABLE PRICE OF



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\$4.85 Month

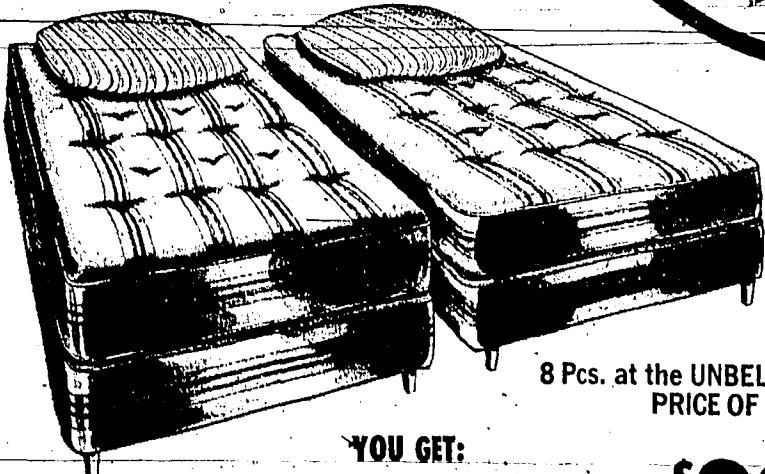
MATCHING DOUBLE DRESSER and MIRROR

- 6 Drawer Double Dresser
- Beveled Modern Mirror
- Blond Walnut Finish

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8 Pc. TWIN BED ENSEMBLE TWO STANDARD SIZE TWIN BEDS



YOU GET:

- 2 Evenrest Mattresses
- 2 Evenrest Box Springs
- 2 Sets of Hardwood Legs
- 2 Bed Pillows

\$99 \$4.85 Month

8 Pcs. at the UNBELIEVABLE PRICE OF

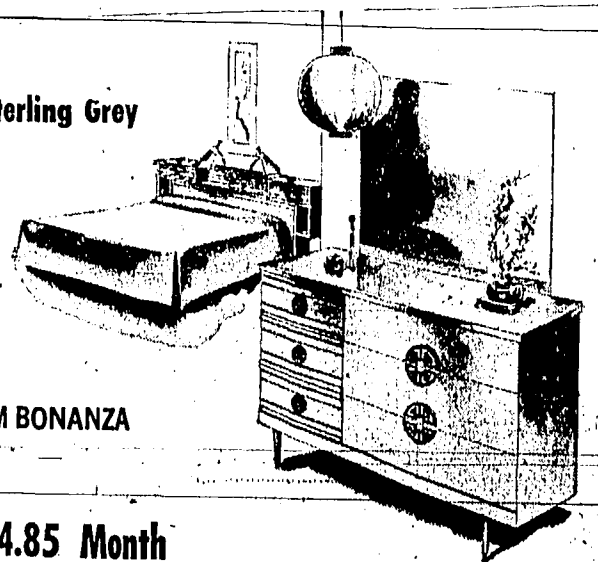
Finished In Modern Sterling Grey

YOU GET:

- Huge 6 Drawer Double Dresser
- Large Modern Mirror
- Handy Bookcase Headboard

3 Pcs. at the LOW BEDROOM BONANZA PRICE OF

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