

Traffic Death Scoreboard

Idaho, 1960	14
Idaho, 1961	23
Idaho, 1962	1
Magic Valley, 1960	1
Magic Valley, 1961	2

Good Drivers Don't Kill Be Alert!

Times News

TWIN FALLS

Drive Carefully!

A Regional Newspaper Serving TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1961
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Member of Audit Bureau of Circulations
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National Grange Master to Talk at T.F. Meeting

Herschel D. Newsom, national Grange master, will deliver an address at the Twin Falls junior high school at 8:30 p.m. Saturday. It will mark the first time a national Grange master has visited Twin Falls. His appearance here is one of two planned speaking engagements in Idaho. Newsom, who will remain overnight in Twin Falls, will leave Sunday for Nampa where he will deliver a talk and he then will return to an engagement in New Hampshire. Arrangements for his Idaho engagement were made by the Idaho state Grange. Cecil Calhoun, Buhl, master of Twin Falls county Pomona Grange and state Grange deputy, is in charge of local arrangements. Newsom, who represents a million Grange members, will discuss problems pertinent to agriculture against a backdrop of the proposed federal legislative program. Calhoun reported.

The 15th master of the national Grange, first elected to the position at the 44th annual session of the Grange in Minneapolis in 1950 to fill the one-year unexpired term of the late Albert S. Cook. He has served continuously since that date.

At the recent farm policy development meeting called by President Kennedy, Newsom was selected to give the opening statement on farm policy for the farm organization.

He has held numerous key positions of national importance. President Eisenhower appointed him to the foreign operations administration public advisory board. He received appointments from President Truman to the national advisory board of mobilization and public policy, the public advisory boards of EOA and mutual security administration. He served on the international development advisory board under both Eisenhower and Truman.

Newsom was elected to his first

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Goldberg Says Critical Unemployment Trouble Is Responsibility of All

COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 11 (AP)—Secretary of Labor Arthur J. Goldberg said today failure to deal with an unemployment problem which he described as critical would be "a denial of responsibility by us all." Goldberg reported that Ohio has more communities with substantial unemployment than Illinois, Indiana and Michigan, states he has already visited on a quick inspection tour of hard-hit areas for President Kennedy. Commenting that he was going from "bad to worse," the labor secretary and former counsel of the United Steelworkers union headed tonight to inspect conditions at Pittsburgh, capital of the steel industry. Pennsylvania has even more depressed communities than Ohio.

The labor secretary ran into some business opposition to Kennedy's program to provide 1.2 billion dollars in emergency aid to idled workers, a plan Goldberg said would be followed by a proposal for a permanent uprating of unemployment compensation benefits.

Herschel Atkinson, executive director of the Ohio Chamber of Commerce, and Don Wiper of the Ohio Manufacturers' association questioned whether business can meet the added payroll tax proposed to finance the plan and urged benefits be extended only to cases of demonstrated need.

"Well, I just came from interviewing the unemployed in Detroit," Goldberg said, "and I did not find any affluent unemployed workers."

He said the administration could have done a very popular thing by proposing a big relief program paid for out of the federal treasury. Instead, he said, it decided to call for added taxes in order to keep Kennedy's pledge to preserve "a sound dollar."

Ohio Gov. Michael V. DiSalle said the thing that bothered him most is that businessmen see no hope for an economic pickup any time soon.

Goldberg again called on all Americans to unite in a "working partnership" to reverse the economic slide and restore full prosperity and employment.

"These problems cannot be solved by business alone, by labor alone, or by the government," he said. "We all have a stake in it. We don't want another WPA (the depression era relief agency). We

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Senate Progresses But \$10 Tax Issue Stalled to Monday

BOISE, Feb. 11 (AP)—The Idaho senate, freed from the shackles of the Democratic slowdown, worked through a long calendar today, passing 19 bills and killing one. Left for Monday was the preparation of a simple "head tax" repealer, a condition demanded by the Democrats before they agreed to end their stalling. If the repeal bill is beaten and the "head tax" retained, legislative leaders believe the financial program recommended by the Idaho legislature's joint finance appropriations committee will be approved largely without change.

"But if the repealer is passed and 'head tax' revenue cut off, then the Republican leadership would be faced with the tough problem of deciding whether to seek new taxes or trim the anticipated spending by about four million dollars for the two-year period beginning next year."

Most predictions, however, were that the "head tax" enacted by the 1959 Democratic-controlled legislature and since subjected to considerable criticism, will be retained.

"I think," said Sen. A. E. Naegle, R., Bonneville, the president pro tem, "that an effort will be made to reduce some of the general fund appropriations when they come before us for consideration. Some of these efforts may be successful."

"I think they will not be undertaken on a partisan basis, however, but will come from both sides of the aisle. And I think when they are disposed of we will get on with our work and that this will be a very constructive session."

Naegle said that by getting the appropriations bills out of the way before the final week of the session, scheduled to end its 60-day run March 2, time in the closing days can be given to consideration of personally sponsored measures which have been held by committees.

Sen. J. Ray Cox, Jr., D., Kootenai, the Democratic leader, agreed with Naegle that there was no significance in the delaying of the "head tax" repealer until Monday. They explained the delay was ordered because the calendar of third reading bills for today was lengthy—one, but that for Monday there are three. The measure, under momentum, will come to a final vote by Wednesday or Thursday.

Conditions of the agreement which ended the 10-day slowdown provided that the "head tax" repeal bill introduced by the state affairs committee be put in position for amendment. . . . It would then be stripped of the provisions for reduced appropriations for five state institutions and would retain only the repeal of the \$10 levy.

Since Feb. 1 Democrats in the senate had insisted that all bills be read in full. Normally they are read only by title. The Democrats said the slowdown was a protest against the Republicans' refusal to permit the "head tax" repealer to come to vote.

The senate, with only scattered opposition, approved today bills appropriating \$8,016,891 in funds earmarked for a specific purpose. Sen. Joe Ausick, D., Custer, voted against all of them because, he said, he is opposed to the principle of dedicated funds. Some of the

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Floods Start To Drop in West Oregon

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 11 (AP)—Floods started dropping sharply today as waters of rain dwindled to dross in western Oregon. As the three-day storm faded, it already had caused two deaths, unleashed landslides onto a train and motel, and cut rail lines and roads.

But for luck, the death toll could have been disastrous. One landslide derailed part of a train carrying 118 passengers. No one was killed. Another massive caving of rock and earth buried three persons in a motel. All were rescued.

Streams Drop

Weather bureau forecasters said most streams in western Oregon were dropping sharply, and they said there was no danger of new floods, as only scattered showers were expected in the next few days.

At the height of the storm, nearly four inches of rain in a single day were dumped on coastal points. Inland Eugene had 4 1/2 inches of rain in just over two days.

Families Move Back

Streams that swept out of their banks just south of Portland forced about 100 families from their homes. Most were able to move back today.

Huge rocks and earth crashed down onto a Union Pacific line 17 miles east of Portland yesterday, knocking two diesel locomotives and two baggage cars over an embankment into a Columbia river trough. Five of the 124 passengers and crew aboard the mail and passenger train were hurt. If the slide had come moments later, police said, it probably would have derailed the entire train into the water.

Appearance in T.F. Slated



Herschel D. Newsom, national Grange master, will appear at a public meeting in Twin Falls Saturday night. He will speak at 8:30 at the Twin Falls junior high school. It will mark the first time a national Grange master has visited Twin Falls. (Staff engraving)

Youth, 16, Is Killed In Hunting Mishap

NORLAND, Feb. 11—An inquest is pending into the fatal shooting of a 16-year-old Minico high school student who was shot while rabbit hunting near Norland Saturday morning. Robert C. Walk, Minidoka county coroner, reported tonight. Anthony Caldwell, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Caldwell, was killed accidentally about 11:30 a.m. today when he was struck in the chest by a bullet from a .22 caliber rifle fired by his brother, Allen, 14. Minidoka county Sheriff Theo Johnson said the two boys were hunting on the farm of a neighbor, Ray Simpson.

The younger boy was about 20 steps in front of Anthony when he whirled and fired a bolt action, single-shot .22 caliber rifle, according to the officer. Anthony was carrying a .22 caliber automatic pistol.

Officers and the coroner were notified shortly before noon and it was 3 p.m. when they returned to Norland. The sheriff said investigation of the tragedy was hampered by extremely muddy roads.

Two pickup trucks, which attempted to get to the scene, became mired down, officers report. The lad was carried from the field on a stretcher. The coroner said he apparently died within a few minutes of the shooting. The sheriff and an ambulance were notified by Mrs. Simpson.

The Caldwell family moved to Norland, a new community, on the Minidoka north side, about a year ago. The father is employed at Yelton's Handy store there.

Anthony Caldwell was born April 22, 1944, at Concordia, Kans., and was a freshman at Minico high school. In addition to his parents, he is survived by two brothers, Allen, 14; Barry, 11, and a sister, Donna, 8.

Funeral arrangements will be announced by Walk mortuary.

Race Trouble Called Block For America

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11 (AP)—Three Democratic senators said tonight that racial discrimination in this country probably is the biggest barrier to better understanding with the African nations.

The trio, Sens. Frank Church, Idaho, Gale W. McGee, Wyo., and Frank P. Moss, Utah, made this observation in a study based on a 27,000-mile trip covering 16 African countries Nov. 16 to Dec. 21.

The three, representing respectively the foreign relations, appropriations and interior committees, said in their report to the senate:

"Continuing efforts are made to point out the facts that the United States is perfectly candid about the nature and scope of the problem, that our official national policy is totally opposed to segregation, and that our government is doing a great deal to bring about a quickening of action in this field."

"The central fact remains that even those Africans who understand our problems and respect our efforts quite naturally cannot help but react emotionally to widely advertised instances of racial intolerance or violence in this country. This action is especially intense when an African diplomat or visiting dignitary is affronted."

Negro Sworn-in As House Chief

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11 (AP)—Robert C. Weaver, New York, was sworn in today as administrator of the housing and home finance agency. It is the highest post ever held by a Negro in the executive branch of government.

At the White House ceremony, President Kennedy said, "I have the highest confidence in his ability, his energy, his integrity, his loyalty, and I am confident that he will serve as a force in this important field for a better life for all Americans."

Weaver was confirmed by the senate on Thursday.

Fairfield Farmer Drowns When Boat Capsizes in Snake River

FAIRFIELD, Feb. 11—A 42-year-old Fairfield farmer, Alvin Carman, apparently drowned in the Snake river about 3 p.m. Saturday while sturgeon fishing about five miles west of Glenns Ferry. Carman was fishing with Herbert Lewin, Fairfield, and was drowned when a small boat overturned after making a sharp turn in the water. The boat had not been recovered late Saturday night. Elmore county Deputy Sheriff George Taylor said Saturday night that the men had been fishing near an island in the river.

Lewin and Carman set lines in the river and returned to the island, he said, Carman then left the island to re-set the lines and the accident happened.

Carman held onto the boat for a time after it capsized, Lewin told investigating officers. He then let go and began swimming until he heard Lewin's shouts and he regained his hold.

Lewin took his clothes off and swam toward the boat, but was forced back when he tired, Deputy Sheriff Taylor said last week. Carman held onto the boat for the time he held on, Lewin told investigating officers. He then let go and began swimming until he heard Lewin's shouts and he regained his hold.

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Spring Rain Causes Canal To 'Run Full'

The water running in the low line canal is a result of recent rains and high spring-like temperatures which have melted ice in the canal system, says Alfred Peters, Twin Falls Canal company manager.

Canals at the lower end of the main system ran "nearly full" after the rains Wednesday, he said. The company opened the gates to drain the system so needed water could be done on the canals, Peters explained.

When the gates were opened water held back at the forks in the canal for Twin Falls in case of an emergency also were released which added to the flow. At the present time the company is holding back water at Murtaugh lake for use if the need arises, he said.

Canal directors will meet Tuesday to decide when water will be turned back into the system. Original plans were to turn the water out just during January and February. However, due to the lack of needed moisture in January, it now seems advisable to hold it out longer, Peters stated.

T.F. Records 64 for High; Winds Noted

Twin Falls experienced balmy spring-like weather Saturday with the thermometer reaching an unofficial high of 64 degrees. Rain and some high wind hit other areas in Magic Valley as they did in Twin Falls Saturday afternoon.

Burley reported rain late Saturday afternoon and evening interspersed with wind and some hail. In Gooding there was very little rain, although high winds blew dust for about 15 minutes late Saturday afternoon.

No precipitation report was available from Halley, although some rain was reported there Saturday. Richfield reported slight wind damage and rain Saturday afternoon.

Weather in Twin Falls was unpredictable Saturday afternoon with wind, sunshine, clouds and rain all making their appearance. Winds "blowing like the devil," according to one Richfield resident, caused the top of a tall tree about a block north of the Richfield grade school to break off and

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\$10,000 Found

KIOWA, Kans., Feb. 11 (AP)—A neatly bundled cache of \$10,000 was found yesterday in the attic of a house formerly owned by Lyndon Black, liquor store owner murdered in 1959.

V. C. Merryman, who purchased the house from the Black estate last year, found the money while checking wiring in the attic.

The money, in \$100, \$50 and \$20 bills, was placed in a black tin box in liquor invoice envelopes addressed to Black.

The Barber county attorney said Saturday the money would be turned over to the Black estate.

Lumumba Is Still Missing

ELIABETHVILLE, Katanga, Feb. 11 (AP)—The Katanga government hinted today that U.N. soldiers were involved in the disappearance of Patrice Lumumba and announced new clues in the hunt for the Congo's deposed premier.

Hoping to allay widespread suspicion that the story of Lumumba's escape from Katanga jailers was a cover-up for a plot to assassinate the Congo's foremost political agitator, the government issued a communique denying the escape was "manufactured."

However, the suspicious reached U.N. headquarters in New York.

Eleven pro-Lumumba delegations demanded an inquiry into Lumumba's "murder."

No evidence has been produced here to substantiate the rumors of Lumumba's death.

First Hearing Is Held on Stamps

BOISE, Feb. 11 (AP)—The first of two hearings on a controversial bill to ban trading stamps was held yesterday by the insurance, public utilities and banking committee of Idaho's house of representatives.

Rep. William J. Lanting, R., Twin Falls, said supporters of the bill were heard by the committee.

The hearing was closed to the public.

A second hearing will be held Monday to give opponents of the legislation an opportunity to present their side of the case.

Lanting said he would issue a statement after the Monday meeting.

Confusion Over 'Stranding' Ends as Driver 'Heads North'

Several hours of confusion over the alleged stranding of a motorist atop stormy Gattens' summit dwindled down to nothing Saturday night. The episode should be finished, except possibly for an embarrassed California motorist who silently vanished, "headed north."

Amateur radio operator Charles Sutton, Pinole, Calif., apparently is out of the cost of a long-distance telephone call made on the behalf of the panicky motorist to Idaho state police at Boise. Boise in turn passed Sutton's mercy call along to the Twin Falls sheriff's office.

Russ Reject Explanations On Shooting

MOSCOW, Feb. 11 (AP)—The Soviet Union tonight rejected France's explanation of the shooting during a flight of President Leonid Brezhnev over the Mediterranean and insisted on punishment of the French pilots responsible.

"The unprecedented attack is nothing but an act of international banditry committed by the French air force," said a foreign ministry statement made public by the news agency Tass. "To whitewash such actions and to exculpate the guilty is a risky undertaking."

France has promised a full investigation of the incident, which occurred when a French jet fighter intercepted an Ilyushin 18 plane carrying Brezhnev to Morocco on an African tour and fired bullets across its nose.

French officials in Algiers have claimed the Soviet aircraft failed to follow proper flight procedure.

Tass said Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko rejected this explanation at a meeting here with the French charge d'affaires, Jean de la Grandville. The two spent 45 minutes discussing "in a working atmosphere" the points in the dispute.

Two special investigators from the state attorney general's office were on duty in the valley. They joined a third man sent here at an earlier stage of the month-old labor dispute.

An uneasy peace was prevailed since Thursday when an estimated 100 men wielding brooms stormed their way into a camp for Mexican field hands at nearby Brawley. Four men were injured and 38 arrested.

Sheriff Herbert Hughes and a group of officers invaded the El Centro labor temple later in the day and arrested six men described as union leaders.

The farmers involved, now grow approximately 80 per cent of the nation's winter lettuce, have resisted the efforts by two union groups to become bargaining agents for harvest workers.

Prosecutor Quits In Teamster Suit

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 11 (AP)—Attorney Perry Nichols withdrew today as special government prosecutor for the trial of James R. Hoffa, president of the Teamsters union, on charges of misuse of Teamster funds.

Nichols asked U. S. Attorney General Robert Kennedy to release him from the case because of recent publicity over the payment by Nichols' law firm of an \$8,000 referral fee to county Judge Edwin Lee Strickland.

On Thursday, when Nichols was sworn in as a special assistant to the attorney general, Kennedy had described him as "one of the outstanding trial lawyers of this country."

The attorney, who has a national reputation for winning big law suits, was employed by Kennedy to prosecute Hoffa in his trial scheduled to start March 6 at Orlando, Fla.

European Group Has No Success

PARIS, Feb. 11 (AP)—Leaders of the six West European Common Market nations closed their first summit conference today with little progress on the road to political unity.

They agreed that a new summit conference will be held at Bonn, Germany, in May and that, meanwhile, a study group will try to hammer out some concrete proposals.

SOUTHERNER ENCOURAGED

BATON-ROUGE, La., Feb. 11 (AP)—The top state sovereignty leader for Gov. Jimmie H. Davis said today he was very encouraged that President Kennedy seems to understand Louisiana's school integration problem. Chairman Frank Voelker, Jr., of the state sovereignty commission said he felt the President's new conference comments showed "a new and fairer, more sensible and more realistic approach to a solution of one of our most critical domestic problems."

- ### HIGHLIGHTS in Today's Times-News
- Page 1—National Grange master will speak in Twin Falls.
 - Page 2—Editorial: "Biennial Spectacle."
 - Page 7—Winners noted in Pinewood derby event.
 - Page 8—Times-News Public Forum.
 - Page 9—Film editing machine donated to library.
 - Page 10—Experiences related by missionary from Congo.
 - Page 12—Tuesday marks last time for festival before Lent.
 - Page 14—Glenns Ferry takes Little 6 trip; Minico wins district wrestling tourney.
 - Page 15—Bruins drop pair of week-end games.
 - Sunday feature section—Construction news and on Home Bank's examiners' visit to "Incredible" Magic Valley port.
 - One vital theme of festival was that roughness is not outmoded. Conservation officer photographs Boy Scouts in color. Nine Country wards at church.

NEWS BULLETINS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11 (AP)—Navy headquarters here said today that units of the anti-submarine force at Key West, Fla., have put to sea to investigate a reported submarine sighting in the Atlantic.

OLYMPIA, Feb. 11 (AP)—A special session of the legislature was virtually certain today after the Democratic majority in the house rejected a Republican resolution to wind up the business of the lawmakers within the prescribed 60-day period ending March 9.

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil, Feb. 11 (AP)—Capt. Henrique Galvao, the Portuguese ensign who seized the luxury liner Santa-Maria, plans to go to Sao Paulo Monday to set up a headquarters with his band of Portuguese and Spanish rebels.

Stamp Issue Is Sticky for West States

By ROBERT F. ALKIRE
Associated Press Writer

The stickiest issue in some western legislatures this year is trading stamps — to be or not to be. The issue has stirred up such controversy among citizens of Idaho, Utah and Washington that it has become somewhat like marriage — either you're for it, or you're against it.

The trading stamp issue has cut across political party lines, through families and into the emotions of supporters and opponents. In Utah, both the Republican and Democratic national committees find themselves in the same, pro-stamp camp.

In general, people who favor the stamps say any move against them is in violation of the rights of free enterprise and the rights of citizens to collect stamps if they wish.

Opponents claim the stamps increase prices because the cost is tacked on — eventually — to the retail price; that the stamps are messy to handle, and that they get out into the already tight operating margins of small businesses which cannot afford to participate in stamp programs.

Trading stamps have been controversial before in state legislatures. Only Kansas, Wyoming and the District of Columbia ban such stamps entirely, and Washington has restrictive laws against them. Wyoming's legislature some time ago passed a law outlawing the stamps. When the state supreme court recently upheld the law, that touched off a fresh round of anti-stamp legislation in Utah and Idaho.

Similar measures are awaiting action in other Western legislatures. Nowhere is the issue stronger than in Idaho and Utah. Some lawmakers in the two states say their mail is clogging

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Rupert Scouts To Visit City Posts Monday

RUPERT, Feb. 11—As part of the observance of National Boy Scout week, local boys chosen from the various troops and Explorer posts of the Minidoka district will spend two hours Monday in the offices of city and county elected officials learning the business of government. The sessions will be from 10 a.m. until noon.

Perrell King, second class Scout of troop 37 will spend the time with County Commissioner Burt J. Van Every. Ronnie Newcombe, first class, troop 85, will sit in with Commissioner Alex Roemer, and Commissioner George Scott, post 37, Irwin Jones, Eagle Scout, post 37, will be with Commissioner George Sullivan.

Leslie Stimpson, Eagle Scout, post 37, will spend the two hours with Sheriff Theo Johnson. Louis Scovell, second class, troop 37, will be in the office of County Auditor Willard Hayward. Darrell Coleman, Star Scout, post 78, with County Treasurer Anna Grace, and Terry McNeff, first class, troop 51, with County Assessor Claude Bowman.

Barry Robbins, first class, troop 78, will observe the work of the county agent's office with Vance Smith.

Probate Judge Jake Wall will explain the workings of his office to Joe Hall, Star Scout, troop 50, and Prosecuting Attorney George Redford will have Herbert Schöpp, second class Scout, troop 52, observing in his office.

Terry Jones, first class Scout, troop 50, will visit the office of Sup. Camden Meyer, and Star Scout Elmo Allen, troop 78, will be the guest of Rupert Chief of Police H. O. Willis.

Star Scout Lynn Hunsaker, troop 78, will spend the time allotted with Mrs. Loretta Klingenberg, Rupert city clerk, and John Williams, first class Scout, post 53, will be with Howard Lensen, maintenance superintendent for the city of Rupert.

Ronald Whittaker, tenderfoot, post 80, will work with City Electrician Elmer Schenk and Douglas James, Star Scout, troop 85, will be with Mayor Glover Acock. Gary Pournier, second class Scout, troop 51, and Larry Doan, first class Scout, troop 52, will work with City Councilman Wayne Hollenbeck and Wendell Johnson.

Fred Linton, district Scout executive, reported that this was an annual part of Boy Scout week in the area, and that it is planned to help the boys better understand the processes of local government.

"\$7 MILLION BUILT"
MOSCOW, Feb. 11 (AP)—Tass, the Soviet news agency, says the Soviet Union built more than 8.7 million apartments in the last three years, or double the number constructed in the United States in the same period.

Arizona has the largest area of uncut ponderosa pine timber in the United States, most of it under federal and state regulation.

Reigns as Queen



Jill Booth, 7-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Booth, 369 Van Buren street, Twin Falls, has been selected to reign as queen of the Heart Fund drive in Magic Valley and as queen of National Beauty Salon week, this week. Jill will participate in the hair fashion show to be presented by the Magic Valley Hairdressers and Cosmetologists association at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 19, at Twin Falls American Legion hall. All proceeds will be donated to the Heart Fund drive. Jill was born with a heart defect. There is a hole between the major chambers of her heart which causes extra pressure to be applied to her pulmonary system. To date, no effective surgery technique has been developed to correct the condition. A portion of the funds collected during the drive will be channeled for continued research in this area for heart defects. (Staff photo-engraving)

Pretty 7-Year-Old to Reign As Heart Fund Drive Queen

Jill Booth, a quiet, 7-year-old girl with a pixie haircut, will reign as queen of the Heart Fund drive in Magic Valley and as queen of National Beauty Salon week, Sunday through Saturday.

Jill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Booth, 369 Van Buren street, Twin Falls, was born with a heart defect. She has a hole between the major chambers of her heart which causes extra pressure to be applied to her pulmonary system.

As a result of the defect, she must not run, jump or play strenuous games. She is required to rest often and becomes fatigued easily. She is enrolled in the first grade at Harrison school where her favorite subject is reading. Allen, Jill's teacher, keeps her in at recess and has a cot where she can rest.

Jill must stay out of school each Tuesday and Thursday afternoon to rest. Miss Allen assigns extra reading during these days.

She enjoys school and gets along well with the other children. The Booths have three older girls. They are Rosalba Booth, 17; Paulette Booth, 15, and Pamela Sue Booth, 10.

All are healthy and active, states Mrs. Booth.

"They are very good with Jill."

Buhl Reports Musical Cast

Buhl, Feb. 11—The cast and technical staff for the musical production "Rose Marie" to be presented March 20, 21 and 22 under the sponsorship of the Buhl P.T.A. are announced by Mrs. James Austin, publicity chairman.

Local talent heading the cast include Vivian Watt who will take the leading role of "Rose Marie." Others are Dawn Roberts, Dallas Brown, Dan Howard, Kent Giles, Barbara Hopkins, Clyde Cox, Lyle Evans, Vance Davidson and Frances Kamblich.

Members of the technical staff for the production include Harriet Lewis, costumes and cast director, to be assisted by Audrey Von Lindern, Fred Kamblich and Don Howard, stage properties, Walter Sauten stage sets, Pauline Harper and Bernadette Bralford, make-up, Bill Watt and Jack Skinner, stage lighting, and Dallas Brown, sound equipment.

There is still need of men's voices for the chorus and those interested are urged to attend the next rehearsal at 2:30 p.m. Sunday at the Buhl high school.

Jill is assigned various chores to do around the house. She helps with the dishes and folds clothes on wash day.

To date, no effective surgical technique has been developed to correct the defect which is noted for its high fatality rate. A portion of the funds collected during the current Heart Fund drive will be channeled into research projects being conducted on this fatal defect.

The "little queen" will participate in the hair fashion show to be presented by the Magic Valley Hairdressers and Cosmetologists association at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 19, at the Twin Falls American Legion hall. All proceeds will be donated to the Heart Fund drive.

DIAMONDS



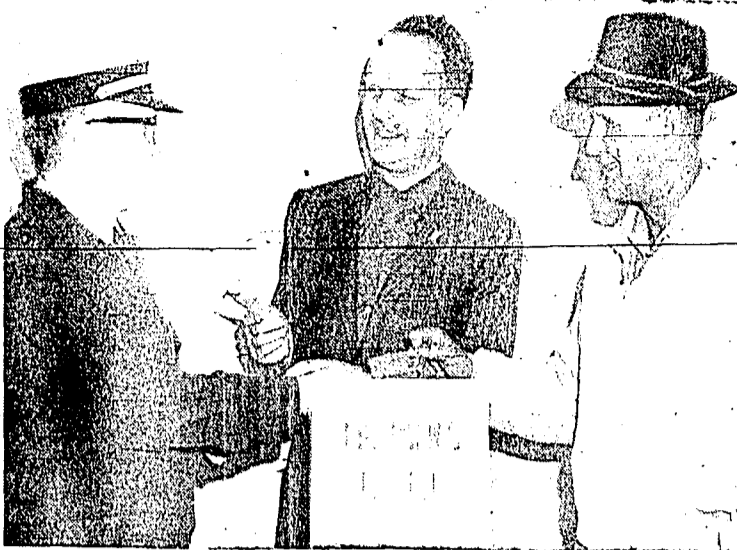
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Buhl Leaders Support Firemen



John Crawford, Buhl Chamber of Commerce president, and Buhl Mayor William Aldrich, center, are seen here with Buhl firemen at the annual Buhl Firemen's ball. (Staff engraving)

Buhl Volunteer Firemen Set 53rd Annual Ball for Feb. 18

Buhl, Feb. 11—The 53rd annual Firemen's benefit ball sponsored by the Buhl volunteer fire department will be held at 9 p.m. Saturday at the local American Legion hall.

Music for the dance will be furnished by the Tom Tverdy orchestra. Tickets are now on sale and may be purchased from any member of the Buhl fire department or at the fire station. The public is invited.

Arrangements for the event are being made under the direction of Clinton Uptain, president of the

Buhl Firemen's association. Ralph Lamb and George Harvey are in charge of tickets and publicity. Howard Hopkins, music, and George Harvey and Jess Holmes, event held during the year by the refreshments. Firemen and their wives will serve as hosts.

This annual valentine dance in the West End dates back to Feb. 12, 1909, when the first firemen's ball was held after the organization of the fire department in November, 1908.

H. E. Wilkinson served as the first fire chief and was president of the group.

This is the only fund raising event held during the year by the refreshments. Firemen and their wives will serve as hosts.

ing into the fire department's relief fund which is used to assist members in event of illness or injury. The Firemen's Relief association was organized about 1920 and has provided financial assistance to a great many firemen during the past 40 years.

The Buhl fire department presently has 17 members, 14 of whom are volunteer firemen, who respond day or night and at any hour to render assistance to the community. The fact that the volunteer firemen receive only a small financial return as members of the department does not deter them when the call for assistance comes, officers point out.

They meet one night a week to drill and study new methods of fire fighting and control.

Headline the department is Tony Kirkland, fire chief, assisted by Howard Hopkins and Shelley Howard.

Volunteer members include Jess Holmes who has served on the department since 1929, George Harvey who started in 1938 and Gus Tely in 1940. Later members include Louis Monim, Lloyd Childer, Ralph Lamb, John Bybee, Howard White, Al Dais, Bud Scott, Jim Lynch, Clinton Uptain and Darrell Loos.

Bob Stewart, who served as fire chief for approximately 35 years, continues to be an honorary member of the department.

ACTRESS RESTS

NEW YORK, Feb. 11 (AP)—Film actress Marilyn Monroe rested today in the Presbyterian hospital which she entered last night after her discharge from the Payne Whitney Psychiatric clinic of New York hospital.

Sacajawea, the famed Indian girl guide of the Lewis and Clark expedition, is buried in Lander, Wyo. She died at the age of 100.

Twin Falls Store
PENNEY'S
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!

fabulous
celebrity cottons
for spring sewing!

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PENNEY'S EXCITING CELEBRITY COTTON

Our fabulous cottons play important new roles in fashions you'll sew! PENN-FIELD . . . in a tantalizing all-over textured design, PENN-COMB . . . a pronounced texture resembling a honeycomb. POLKA-DOT . . . cotton satin dots in a new dimension. EVERGLAZE COTTON SATIN . . . lustrous prints with the look of silk.

98c yard

Better Cottons! A Penny an Inch! **36c** yard

Better Quality 4-Yard Lengths **1.99** 4 yards

Savel Tufted Nylon Sheers! **2** yards **\$1**

One-line special! Everglaze cotton! Yarn-dyed cotton! Many crease-resistant, all-machine wash. Prints, solids, novelty weaves. 36" in. wide! Save now!

Pro-cut 4-yard-dress-lengths. Cottons unlimited include gingham, seersucker, woven novelties plus synthetic blends. Many machine wash. Save now!

Sew the prettiest party fashions; pocket "big" savings. Beautiful patterns and colors for a wealth of misses' and children's dresses, skirts. Hand washable.

C. ANDERSON'S
"Magic Valley's Largest and finest Department store"

fresh look of spring by
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2nd floor fashions

(A) **The CASK COAT**
INCOMPARABLY CHIC, IMPECCABLY STITCHED
49.95

(B) **EMPHATIC FASHION**
CAREFULLY AND CLEVERLY SHAPED TELESCOPED-SLEEVE AND COACHMAN COLLAR
59.95

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SHOPPER STOPPERS

SURPRISE SPECIAL

Sweetheart **CAKES** for your valentine

BEEF **SHORT RIBS, 1 lb. 29c**

DOZEN AA **MEDIUM EGGS 49c**

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1/2 TIN CARNATION **TUNA 4 cans 89c**

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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 708 Hillcrest place, Chevy Chase, Md.)

POT SHOTS (Dear Pots: A byline story attracted my attention. It stated that only 16 per cent of the farmers today are 65 years or older.)

WASHINGTON (By PETER EDSON) WASHINGTON (NEA) — The programs which President Kennedy has so far mapped out for the country are almost Utopian. Everybody can have everything. Both ways.

Hal Boyle Calls for Help; He's on Verge of Being 50 (BY HAL BOYLE) NEW YORK, Feb. 11 (AP) — Help! I am on the verge of being 50 years old.

WASHINGTON — "Do you think," asks M. P. Waterbury, Conn., "that President Kennedy intends to impose a form of censorship on news from Washington? I refer to the rewriting of proposed speeches by military officers and a seeming crack-down on information emanating from other government sources."

LESS SABRE-RATTLING — A government committee recently discovered that, by piecing together all the published items concerning our national defense plans and progress so far, it was able to arrive at a fairly accurate estimate of our military and economic power.

THE SANTA MARIA STORY — "Why," inquires G.H., Miami, Fla., "were the allied navies, including our own, so lenient and considerate in their treatment of Henrique Galvao, who hijacked the Portuguese vessel, Santa Maria. By all the rules of common sense, he was a pirate, and Lisbon had every right to expect our aid in recapturing the ship. Moreover, he endangered the lives of the American citizens aboard."

FOOTNOTE TO HISTORY — The religious feelings engendered in the presidential campaign of 1960 apparently die hard.

DEPRESSION OR RECESSION? Federal concern over the increase of unemployment in five industrial states has brought an appeal for prompt action to avert "a real depression in the United States."

TEACHERS' ELDERLY HELPERS Many retired persons with much wisdom stored in their heads, sparkle in their eyes and love of children in their hearts have time on their hands.

COMMENDATION DUE Residents of both Cassia and Mindoka counties are entitled to take a bow this week for their contributions to the Red Cross bloodmobile.

SURVIVORS Dear Pots: A byline story attracted my attention. It stated that only 16 per cent of the farmers today are 65 years or older.

WHERE IT HURTS! Dear Pot Shots: It appears to me that a lot of minor law violations would come to a sudden halt if the courts would impose a fine of trading stamps instead of that easy come (but hard to hold) dollar.

CLEAR SAILING Pot Shots: It's a wonderful feeling when everything goes right, but it takes a few jolts to help remind you of something. In other words, you don't really appreciate something unless there are a few knocks connected with acquiring it.

SUDDENLY IT WAS SPRING Dear Sir: I've never put much stock in that old business about the groundhog and his shadow, but from current developments, something must be doing something.

BIRDS FOR FREE DEPT. A baby parakeet about 3 or 4 months old has to be given away. In addition to getting the bird, you'll have a cage on legs.

FAMOUS LAST LINE "... Most of her exercise comes from operating the candy and soda pop machine."

GENTLEMAN IN THE FOURTH ROW TWIN FALLS STORE PENNEY'S ALWAYS BEST QUALITY

Back of all these proposals, moreover, is the idea that prosperity can be restored just by increasing government and private spending. It is a theory that has never been proved, though it is now widely advocated by some of the new Utopian-frontier economists.

The faster the recovery and the more temporary the measure, the more Utopian will be the country, anyway.

Kennedy Will Take It Easy On Week-End MIDDLEBURG, Va., Feb. 11 (AP) — President Kennedy took a week-end off—the first since he became chief executive—and flew today to his rented estate in Virginia's famed horse and hounds country.

Rangers to Hold 4-Day Meet Here Approximately 20 rangers and assistant rangers from the eight ranger districts of the Sawtooth national forest will meet in Twin Falls Monday through Thursday at the Twin Falls forest office for a multiple use planning conference.

During the four-day meeting, Howard Smith, from the regional forest service office in Ogden, will discuss basic guides for developing multiple use plans.

Mrs. Kennedy was waiting at the front door with arms out and a kiss for her husband. She was wearing a beige sweater and brown slacks. Inside, she had a log fire roaring on the hearth.

So the promise is to increase government expenses without unbalancing the budget — another Utopian idea. But the prospects for this are admittedly fading fast.

Some of the Kennedy proposals — like early payment of veterans' insurance dividends — do not call for an extra government outlay. Others, like increased social security benefits, will be paid for later deduction increases.

Minimum wage increases will be paid for by employers. Placing more defense contracts in depressed areas means that the underemployed area won't have it so good. In other words, you don't get something for nothing, not even in Utopia.

And now I stand on the edge of 50, still wondering how it happened.

The puzzle still endures, but I am no longer resentful or horrified. After all, you can't whip time.

And in a way time has changed me very little. I was born bald, fat and howling at the world's injustice. Fifty years later that still describes me about as well as anything.

There is also one tremendous consolation denied to many my age. The first lady I saw on Earth is still alive at 73, although her hair is now almost as white as the snow that fell outside our home the stormy day she bore me back in 1911.

What kind of dull clouds were they? How could they smile during a month in which one of their fellow creatures—even if they did not know him—was turning 50?

Well, that's human nature for you.

This feeling of resentment was succeeded by one of numb horror. Where had the last 10 years gone? Why wasn't it only yesterday that Father Time had pushed me, kicking and screaming, past my 40th milestone?

I had decided then that a man's 40th birthday anniversary was the worst moment in his life. Life begins at 40? I was sure that what began at 40 was second childhood—and in a way it does. It is at least another adolescence, and any adolescence is trying, even one without pimples.

How quickly the decade since I was 40 has fled on antelope feet. And so little to show for its passage! That is one of the hardest facts to adjust to in middle age: The days often seem endless, but the years go by like railway cars in the night.

And now I stand on the edge of 50, still wondering how it happened.

The puzzle still endures, but I am no longer resentful or horrified. After all, you can't whip time.

And in a way time has changed me very little. I was born bald, fat and howling at the world's injustice. Fifty years later that still describes me about as well as anything.

There is also one tremendous consolation denied to many my age. The first lady I saw on Earth is still alive at 73, although her hair is now almost as white as the snow that fell outside our home the stormy day she bore me back in 1911.

Rockefeller's Talk Printed In GOP Book WASHINGTON, Feb. 11 (AP) — The senate Republican policy committee gave New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller unprecedented and possibly significant attention today in its weekly memo.

He got top billing in an article outlining a Feb. 7 speech at Buffalo, N.Y., in which he called for stronger state action to make up for what he said was lack of the federal government's responsiveness to local needs.

Since nothing goes into the weekly memo to Republican senators likely to be displeasing to policy Chairman Styles Bridges, New Hampshire, there was speculation he is looking with some favor on the New York governor despite their differences in political philosophy.

Senator Bridges is regarded as a leader of conservative Republicans. Rockefeller likes to be classed as a liberal.

The weekly memo is circulated with the announced intention of listing Republican accomplishments, presenting GOP viewpoints, applying to criticism of party members and exposing "failures" on the part of the Democrats.

Furnace & Stove OILS Prompt, efficient delivery GOLD STRIKE STAMPS

UNITED OIL CO. RE 3-7033

Huge Sale OGDEN, Utah, Feb. 11 (AP) — Real estate holdings of the D. H. Peery estate in Ogden have been sold for about 1 1/2 million dollars. These include 22 buildings in Ogden and many choice downtown business sites.

Buyers were White Investments, Inc., and the Woodbury real estate family in Salt Lake City and William F. and Arthur N. Macrate, Long Beach, Calif.

MINISTER DIES WALLA WALLA, Feb. 11 (AP) — The Rev. Edward Welles Burleson, 89, believed to have been the oldest minister in the Episcopal mission district of Spokane, died here last night.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO YOU! Here are the winners to date in the KTFI Lucky Birthday Contest. Be sure to listen to KTFI for your birthday or birthdate, it could win you as much as \$100.

our low price is just the beginning of your savings! Melmac® DINNERWARE 16.99 GUARANTEED FOR 2 YEARS! 45-PIECE SET... 2 PATTERNS! It's lovely... and made to stay that way! Makes a perfect setting from breakfast to entertaining... takes 'abuse' the kids' dish out!

Views of Others WHO'S BEING UNDERPAID State Rep. Herman McDevitt's letter to Bannock county commissioners undoubtedly struck a responsive chord among citizens of the county.

Commissioner Chairman Emmette Spraker replied that Bannock commissioners put in full time two days a week in the office and spend enough time on county business the rest of the week to earn their salaries.

We hope that if McDevitt's interpretation of the law is correct, the matter will be resolved in such a way that taxpayers will benefit, but at the same time we wonder if the fuss doesn't reflect, more than anything, the low regard in which the state generally holds its public servants.

While the legislature concerns itself with officials they claim are being overpaid, it might also consider adjustments for public servants who are just as clearly underpaid.—Idaho State Journal.

TEACHERS' ELDERLY HELPERS Many retired persons with much wisdom stored in their heads, sparkle in their eyes and love of children in their hearts have time on their hands.

Then why not use some carefully selected volunteers among such oldsters to help instruct school children—under a teacher's supervision, of course? That is what is being done in a Winnetka, Ill., school. Five retired persons, ranging in age from 65 to 77, are meeting with small groups of third and fourth graders, spending extra time with individual pupils.

So far, the plan seems to be working out well. A retired navy commander discusses travel and geography. A former telephone engineer fascinates the youngsters with simple physics demonstrations.

A retired woman physician gives simple physiology instruction. She says, "I love to teach. If you know something, it's awfully hard to wrap it up in yourself."

Educators conducting the experiment carefully refrain from drawing conclusions yet. It would seem strange indeed, however, if some wider application of the idea, perhaps with modifications based on experience, didn't prove helpful to many a bright youngster, many a wise, warmhearted oldster and, of course, some overworked teachers.—Milwaukee Journal.

COMMENDATION DUE Residents of both Cassia and Mindoka counties are entitled to take a bow this week for their contributions to the Red Cross bloodmobile.

Here in Burley, the quota was topped by 65 pints, and the blood fund in Rupert netted 75 more than the assigned goal.

Here is another example of the results which can be attained when the citizens of an area work together in a common cause. The effort here should serve as an inspiration to residents of other communities.

Each individual donor and person who otherwise contributed to the success of the blood draws is to be commended.—Burley Herald-Bulletin



1946-15th ANNIVERSARY in Twin Falls-1961

COME! SAVE!



Birthday Bargains



15 years ago our company was founded with a personnel of 2 men... today we have a total personnel of 22... making it THE LARGEST APPLIANCE OPERATION in Magic Valley.

As in years past, we have planned this Annual Birthday Event for months... negotiating with all our suppliers for their cooperation and participation. We have been very successful in this... this year in every department... as you will note from the many OUTSTANDING BARGAINS We Are Offering during this annual event!

DOOR PRIZES—Assorted Worthwhile Gifts!

FREE Grand PRIZES

Totaling \$1,500.00. ADMIRAL RADIOS—TV PICTURE TUBES—RECLINER—CHAIRS—END TABLES—TABLE LAMPS—TRANSISTOR RADIOS—OTHERS

FREE PEPSI COLA DOUGHNUTS and COFFEE

T-A-G USED APPLIANCES and TV SETS

We have reground all REFRIGERATORS... RANGES... WASHERS... DRYERS and TELEVISION and marked down 50 units for immediate sale at a great big savings for the lucky ones... but Hurry!

Many items guaranteed the same as new merchandise.

Concert ELECTRIC ORGANS

Regular 169.95 **99.95**

TV TABLES

Adjustable to 17-21 or 23 inch size sets. COMPLETE with Casters **2.99**

POLE LAMP and ROOM DIVIDER

9.95

ZENITH and ADMIRAL STEREO SETS

With the purchase of a Console model Stereo set... \$50 Stereo Record Library **FREE!**

BIRTHDAY GIFT—MATCHING MATTRESS and BOX SPRINGS

at NO EXTRA CHARGE with purchase of this

BEDROOM SET

Double Dresser - Bookcase Bed Chest-of Drawers - Walnut Finish **189.95**

BIRTHDAY GIFT—32 Pc. SET OF LINENS

including Towels, Sheets, Cases, Etc. WITH THE PURCHASE OF ANY

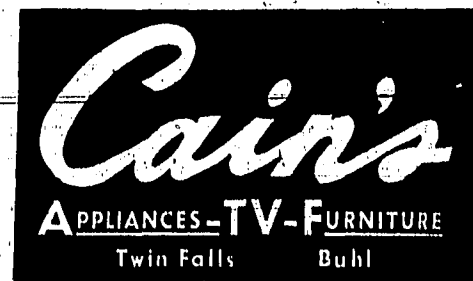
LANE CEDAR CHEST

8 Styles to choose from. Prices start at... **59.95**

BIRTHDAY GIFT... FREE 19.95 POLE LIGHT

With the purchase of any OCCASIONAL CHAIR From our stock

• Recliners • Swivel Rockers • Barrel Chairs... Many Styles **39.95**



Twin Falls Buhl **BOTH STORES**

OUR REGULAR POLICIES PREVAIL THROUGHOUT THE STORE FOR THIS EVENT!

- Regular Price Tags Are Left Unchanged (actual savings guaranteed)
- No Item Marked W.T. or "with trade", (as no 2 trade-ins are alike)

Register each day at either of our stores for Door Prizes and Grand Prizes—No obligation... No purchase necessary... Winners will be notified and announced.

PEARL NECKLACE

by DuBarry

FREE to every lady visiting our store during this Anniversary Event!

Transistor PORTABLE

(Popular make—6 transistors) Excellent performance... complete with leather case, batteries and ear phones **19.95**

FRIGIDAIRE FOOD WASTE DISPOSERS

Regular 69.95..... **48.00**

YOUNGSTOWN KITCHEN SINKS—SAVE 1/4

42" - 54" - 66"

WATER HEATERS

Porcelain Lined - 40-Gallon, Fast Recovery - 10-Year Guarantee, Reg. 129.95... **88.00**

Permutit Automatic WATER SOFTENERS

10-Year Warranty. New shipment received two days ago.

Regular 298.00, NOW ONLY **238.00**

LOOK! LOOK! LOOK!

100% Miracle Fibre, Non-Allergic **BLANKET**

Regular 9.95 Value

FREE with the purchase of any **VACUUM CLEANER**

HOOVER, EUREKA, SUNBEAM **69.95 59.95 89.95**

NOW IS THE TIME TO SAVE MONEY ON Frigidaire Appliances

We have received a FULL CARLOAD of new 1961 Frigidaire Appliances, making it possible to get SPECIAL FRIGIDAIRE PARTICIPATION for this event.

- REFRIGERATORS • FREEZERS • RANGES • WASHERS
- DRYERS • DISH WASHERS • WATER HEATERS
- WASTE DISPOSERS • BUILT-IN RANGES

ZENITH and ADMIRAL TELEVISION

Special purchases make it possible for us to give extra liberal trade-in allowances for your present set... **SAVE!**

DINETTE SETS

Just received a beautiful selection of new, modern styles, 2-leaf Table, with 6 deluxe chairs or Round Table with 6 deluxe chairs. **98.00**

EASY COMBINATION WASHER-DRYER

All in One Cabinet. With a trade-in not more than 5 years old. **299.00**

SPEED QUEEN AUTOMATIC WASHERS and DRYERS

Also Wringer-Type Washers (new 1961 models)

SAVINGS OF **20%** on the Entire Line!

FREE TV INSPECTION

Your TV SET INSPECTED FREE if brought to our NEW SERVICE CENTER DURING THIS BIG 15th BIRTHDAY SALE.

DANISH MODERN LIVING ROOM SETS

A complete selection of several colors and styles. DANISH MODERN Designs, DAVENPORT and CHAIR CHOICE **148.00**

REMEMBER OUR SLOGAN "If we can't service it—We won't sell it!"

NO MONEY 'TIL MAY

DELIVERY ANYWHERE in MAGIC VALLEY on any major item

7-PC. BUNK BED OUTFIT

Also makes twin-or-trundle beds—2 Beds, 2 Springs, 2 Mattresses, 1 Ladder.

Regular 119.95, NOW COMPLETE... **85.00**

—MATCHING CHEST \$39.95—

LIVING ROOM SETS

Large shipment just received for Our Birthday Sale.

PRICED UP FROM... **169.95**

PLUS FREE with Each Set!

2 Lamp-Tables
1 Coffee-Table
2 Table Lamps

Salem Maple BEDROOM SETS

6-Drawer CHESTS **\$45**
Regular 59.95.....

4-Drawer CHESTS **\$40**
Regular 54.95.....

SPOOL BEDS - PANEL BEDS
BOOK CASE BEDS **\$45**
Regular 59.95, now, Choice.....

Winners in Pinewood Derby Event



Winners of the model car construction division in Cub Scout pack No. 77's Pinewood derby are, from left, George Marsh, first; Gregory Scheele, second; and Bruce Reiman, third. The three boys were winners Friday evening in the pack competition at Morningside school. They will compete with Cub Scout and Boy Scout winners from packs and troops throughout Magic Valley in April. The boys construct and race their own model cars, made from official Boy Scout car kits. According to Archie Brown, area adviser of the Order of the Arrow, which sponsors the derby, this is the third year Pinewood derby races have been held in Magic Valley. The model cars are raced down a 40-foot portable ramp. Fifty-four cars from pack No. 77 competed Friday evening. (Staff photo-engraving)

Area Scouts Are Busy Adding Touches to Model Car Entries

Some 300 Boy Scouts and Cub Scouts in the Magic Valley area are busy putting finishing touches and making last minute alterations to their model cars as the third season of Pinewood derby competition gets under way. Presently 28 races are scheduled for the season, four of which already have been held, says Archie Brown, area adviser of the Order of the Arrow, which sponsors the derby. The hand-fashioned model cars are judged in two classes, speed and construction. Each boy constructs and races his own car. The cars are made from official Boy Scout car kits. Each kit contains a block of bass wood, four wheels, four nails and two wood axes, Brown says. The Scouts carve and sand down the block of wood into the shape of a racing-car cockpit, install the axles and wheels and then paint the model. The finished product must not weigh more than five ounces or the entry is automatically disqualified, Brown relates. There are three divisions in which the Scouts compete. The Cub Scout division permits assistance from the parents in the construction of the car. In the Boy Scout division, each boy is on his honor to build the car without assistance. A new division, introduced this year, permits the "more mechanical" Scouts to substitute their own hand-constructed wheels and axles in place of the original equipment, Brown explains. The racing ramp, built by Richard Shoptaw and donated to the Order of the Arrow, is a portable track 40 feet long and stands six feet high. The ramp inclines for 15 feet, then levels off for the remaining 25 feet. The starting gate is electronically controlled and all races are timed electronically. Derbies are held during February, March and part of April. Three winning cars are selected by the judges in the construction class and three in the speed class at each event. The winners, who are awarded plaques, are then eligible to compete at the grand finals, tentatively scheduled for April 15 at the Twin Falls high school. Winners in the speed and construction events in each division at the grand finals will each be awarded a trophy, Brown says. Members of Cub Scout pack No. 77 competed Friday evening at Morningside school. There were 54 cars entered in the derby.

Cassia Scouts To Be Guests Of Officials

BURLEY, Feb. 11—Eleven Boy Scouts and Explorers will be guests in the offices of Cassia county officials from 1 to 3 p.m. Monday on Scouts working days and 15 boys will be coming to city officials for the afternoon. Boys who will be in county offices will be Garth Hess, Eagle, Explorer post 15, who will work with J. Weldon Beck, commissioner; Richard Crane, star, troop 19, John Clark, commissioner; Danny Nedd, first class, Explorer 28, E. J. Harper, commissioner; Lester Paskett, Explorer 28, Hubert Warren, sheriff; Trent Stevens, tenderfoot, troop 28, Russell Hellig, driver's license examiner. Mike Thompson, star, troop 27, Frank Kearns, county auditor; Robin Church, star, troop 16, Alvin Clark, assessor; Doug Adams, sergeant class, Explorer 110, Mrs. Jeanette Chamberlain, treasurer; Marshall Hatch, first class, Explorer 12, Vern Carter, probate judge; Gene Fries, first class, troop 27, Tom Church, prosecuting attorney, and Bud Tracy, tenderfoot, troop 28, Ezra Moore, superintendent of schools. Those who will work with city officials are David Baker, first class, troop 12, George Warrell, police chief; Joe Clayton, second class, Explorer 19, Ben Danile, city clerk; Brent Reedy, second class, troop 19, Otis Williams, fire chief; Dennis Mayer, life, troop 17, John Carroll, street superintendent; Howard McCustion, first class, troop 110, C. W. Davis, electrician; Kendall Yost, star, Explorer 16, Joe Huckabee, engineer. Joey Kerbs, star, troop 17, Arthur Tilley, water superintendent; Allen Wilson, star, Explorer 16, Herman Bedke, city attorney; Boyd Hanks, Eagle, Explorer 15, Leonard Salmon, mayor; Wesley Wilson, second class, Explorer 110, Veri Olesley, councilman; Jerry Thaxton, first class, troop 12, John Bowen, councilman; Elvin Bowler, first class, Explorer 110, Bert Jackson, councilman; Jim Clayton, second class, Explorer 19, Fred Williams, councilman; Galen Staker, second class, troop 19, Dredge Roberts, councilman, and Wayne Stock, star, Explorer 12, Garis Robertson, councilman.

Educator Slates Parley in Burley

BURLEY, Feb. 11—J. N. Bryan, who is sponsored by the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, Chicago, will arrive by plane Sunday afternoon to confer with Cassia county educators concerning talented students, states Earl Carlson, principal of Burley high school. Plans have been made for him to meet with some of the teachers Sunday evening and a luncheon meeting has been set for Monday at Nelson's cafe with educators from the surrounding high schools, Carlson states. Bryan is working on the project on guidance and motivation of the superior and talented students. Carlson attended a workshop of the North Central association last summer.

Angus Bull Sale Slated for Filer

FILER, Feb. 11 — Highlighting the fifth annual Idaho Angus futurity show and sale scheduled Friday and Saturday at the Filer fairgrounds will be the sale of 80 head of service grade Angus bulls. The bulls, scheduled to be sold Saturday, will be graded by Kenneth Gross, Sacramento, Harold Smith, Burlington, and Dr. T. Donald Bell, head of the department of animal husbandry at the University of Idaho. The show and sale is sponsored by the Idaho Angus Breeder's association. Howard Hanks, Mindoka, association president, has appointed Clark Holcomb, Caldwell, as show and sale chairman, and Gross as official judge. Some 60 head of "blacks," nominated for the futurity show, will be judged by Gross. Young birds do not have to be taught how to fly. However, adult birds try to lure the young from their nests to encourage them to follow their natural instincts.

READ TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS
IF YOU PLANT IT OR FEED IT GLOBE SEED Will Have It.

Annual Sourdough PANCAKE SUPPER
Tues., Feb. 14th
5 p.m. to 8 p.m.
Adults 1.00
Children under 12—50¢
Episcopal Church of the Ascension

DRIVEWAYS Graded—Graveled
Custom Hauling
FREE ESTIMATES
RE 3-1829
Magic Valley Asphalt Paving Co.

How does your insurance coverage measure up?

Property values shoot up almost as fast as the children. Sometimes faster! That's why your home is probably worth more today than it was last time you brought your insurance up to date. Don't let inadequate insurance coverage leave you open to a major financial loss if fire should strike. Call us for a complete property insurance checkup...

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THOMAS C. PEAVEY
Established 1908
202 Shoshone Street—East
Member Hartford Fire Insurance Company, Hartford 15, Conn.

Congress Reels From Plan to Increase Tax by 2.8 Billion

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11 (AP) — Only a small portion of the Congress was reeling a bit today over the 1962 congressional election. President Kennedy's proposal before the 1962 congressional election (possibly) that would increase taxes about \$3 billion a year, fell starting Jan. 1, 1963, and would hit almost every U. S. worker and employer helping to pay the increase in social security taxes. Probably the best one-word summation of the reaction came from a liberal Democrat who exclaimed: "Wow!" The consensus was that Kennedy had bitten off far more than he could chew despite two factors working in his favor: — The higher payroll levies would be needed if Congress is to provide all the new welfare benefits promised by Kennedy for more than 17 million persons. The proposed benefits include (1) a new program of hospitalization and nursing care for 14 million persons 65 or older, (2) bigger social security checks for widows, and (3) an extension of jobless pay for three million workers who have unemployment compensation.

Bad News
BOURBON, Ind. Feb. 11 (AP) — Shot-and-a-beer devotees got the bad news from the Innumera alcoholic beverage commission today. It will still be possible to get a beer—or wine—in bourbon, but no bourbon. Or scotch, either. The commission announced it had turned down an application for a permit which would have allowed a private organization to sell hard liquor. It renewed the groups permit to sell beer and wine. The commission ruled after the Marshall county liquor board split 2-2 in the issue. The board conducted a hearing at which most townspeople protested any move to allow the sale of bourbon, or any other liquor in bourbon. NORWAY ASKS HELP LONG YEAR TOWN, Sptsberg, Feb. 11 (AP) — The Norwegian governor of this bleak Arctic archipelago has asked the Soviet Union to help carry mail between here and Norway.

Hollister Slates Grange Meeting
HOLLISTER, Feb. 11 — "Operation Forward," an open Grange meeting, will be held Feb. 22 by the Hollister Grange. Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Lanting and Mr. and Mrs. Homer Roberts will be in charge of contest teams. The winning team will be guests of the losing team at a potluck dinner at the next regular Grange meeting. At Wednesday's meeting of the Hollister Grange, Heber Loughmiller reported on the recent county feedlot tour. Mrs. W. J. Lanting reported on the youth conference held in Twin Falls. The Ponona Grange and the Farm Bureau will sponsor youths to the Alpine summer camp, she said. The Grange decided to confer with Farm Bureau members to seek installation of farm road signs. Mrs. Loughmiller announced first aid course will be given by the Grange. The first lesson is slated for Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Grange hall.

Hearings Set
RUPERT, Feb. 11—Hearing for Larry Bell, 20, and Pat J. Novosel, 22, both Deolo, have been set for Tuesday before Probate Judge Jake Wall. They are charged with taking highway equipment and cutting it up into scrap metal they resold as junk. Bell will appear at 2 p.m. Tuesday and Novosel's hearing is slated for 9 a.m. The men, both of whom are married, posted \$2,500 bonds and asked for preliminary hearings when arraigned before Judge Wall Friday.

Septonic
ACTIVATES ACTION
SEPTIC TANKS
IN TWIN FALLS AT
Krengel's HARDWARE

UTAH STOKER SLACK
OIL TREATED
\$15 per ton Delivered
Intermountain Fuel Co.
RE 3-0821 — Twin Falls

MID-WINTER SALE

HOUSEHOLD BROOM
A top-quality, 4-sew broom that's so handy in kitchen, garage or basement. Buy several and save!
Reg. 1.59
99¢
SAVE 60¢!

2' Wood Step Stool
Every home needs a sturdy step stool. Safety grooved steps, braced back legs.
SPECIAL 1.69

Utility TOOL BOX
A popular tool box for all-purpose use in home workshops or by general repairmen. The full-size lift and tote tray has partial partitions.
Regular 5.50! 3.99

Magnetic CAN OPENER
The Vaughn magnetic can opener eliminates lid drooping... magnet holds lid tightly. Opens all round, square or oval cans with standard rims. Sanitary, easy to clean.
99¢

ROLLER and TRAY SET
Unheard-of price on quality roller and tray set. Seven-inch lamb's wool roller, pad and 7x14 1/2" tray with ladder-locking legs. **SAVE 40¢!**
SPECIAL 89¢

MASTER PADLOCK
Laminated steel case padlock provides security and safe keeping. Complete with two keys so you'll never get locked out.
SPECIAL! 49¢

3-PIECE STAINLESS STEEL Mixing Bowl SET
A real bargain... three unbreakable mixing bowls. You can mix and cook right in the same bowl! They'll always look new and shiny.
Save 1.96! 2.99

PORTA-FILE
This regular size Porta-File comes complete with index folders and lock and key. Holds over 800 documents. 12 1/2" x 5 1/2" x 10" size.
1.99

Buy several pair at this price! 6 1/2" PLIERS
The most versatile of all household tools... you'll want a pair in the house, the shop, tackle box and car. Buy several and Save!
39¢

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Custom Hauling
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FLANNEL GLOVES
100% white cotton flannel gloves with warm knit wrists. Wear them for all rough outside work. Completely washable.
SPECIAL!— 29¢

IRONING COVER and PAD
A good-quality, silicone-coated cover for fast-ironing... Complete with drawstring to assure lasting, snug fit. Plus, a full-size resilient white pad.
SAVE 50¢! 99¢

SERVING BOWLS
Colorful bowls that will look good on any table. 3-piece set of 6", 7" and 8" bowls.
Special—SAVE 60¢ 89¢

16" ZIPPER BAG
The all-around bag for the athlete, the overnight traveler, for the school child. Heavy rubberized Dobby is completely waterproof. Complete with swing-type, luggage handles.
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Brightly-decorated, 10-ounce coffee mugs and matching cereal bowls. Start a set now!
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Krengel's HARDWARE

Times-News Public Forum — Voice of the Reader

Writer Expresses Dislike for New Educational Techniques

Editor, Times-News: The primary right, as well as obligation of education, lies with the parents. Teachers, school administrators, school boards, act as agents of the parents.

Since the state does not have the primary right or duty in the education of children, its scope is limited. The state may, and should see to it that all receive as much education as is necessary to make them good citizens. But in exercising its legitimate functions, the state must always respect the parents' primary right to select the kind of education they desire for their children.

Zealous educators, politicians and school boards sometimes over-emphasize and exaggerate the role of the state in education to the point of infringing upon or denying parental rights. In New Hampshire, a school board, having solved all the basic educational problems, proclaimed that any student without a tie would be sent home. No doubt a tie around the neck helps one think better.

That is on the facetious side, but on the more serious side and closer to home—in our Jerome freshmen English classes, there is being used as a classroom textbook, a cheap commercial magazine, which is not on any approved list of textbooks to be used in Idaho schools.

This commercial magazine carries, among other articles, articles dealing with whether our young children are sexually mature (this particular article was discussed in class), whether girls of 10 years should wear bras. (These students are mixed, ages 13-14-15). In the November classes, those students who took the magazine from their home to the classroom—at the express instruction and orders of their teacher—were no doubt scandalized at the account of a husband delivering his own child, and the trials and tribulations of whether or not he should cut the cord. (He didn't, the rescue squad arrived before he could use the pinking shears).

There are those with hedonistic tendencies who would state that it is educational for their boys to know what size bras the girls are wearing these days. Most of us would feel that our 14-15 year old boys would be better off reading *Field and Stream*, *rod and gun* magazines, so that they would know how to use gun, fishing rod, etc. Minors under 10 years of age, are psychologically more susceptible to suggestive material than adults and what may be completely inoffensive in the hands of an adult might be highly objectionable in the hands of a minor.

Our teachers are required by law (IOA 33-1203) to see that pupils avoid profanity. This magazine uses profanity in its articles and jokes. Our teachers are required by law (IOA 33-2112) to discourage the use of alcoholic drinks, tobacco, stimulants and narcotics. This magazine, in its advertising, extols the benefits and pleasures of both coffee and tea.

Our teachers and school boards are also required — under penalty of \$300 fine and/or three months in the county jail — to keep out of schools and school libraries any and all books containing religious or politically partisan articles. This magazine has carried articles published by various religious publishing houses.

Our state legislators are currently passing on (perhaps they have passed it by now) a law which would restrict the depiction of crime. Yet in our Jerome schools, in these same freshmen English classes, the students are using in the classroom this magazine which contains a written "Modus operandi" of a criminal, a real do-it-yourself article on crime. The students have their attention called to this narrative because in their assignment for Monday, Feb. 13, they have to look at the narrative for the purpose of discovering the meanings of the words "reproach" and "haunts."

Their instructions do not refer to the dictionary (the recognized authority on words) but specifically to this article by page number and location. This at a time when our FBI chief, J. Edgar Hoover, and thinking educators are warning that one of the paths leading our youth into crime is the reading of stories of crime.

This, then, is the type of classroom material for our 13-14-15 age group, of which our present school administrators and present school board members have unanimously voted approval.

What do our school board members do at their meetings? Let me tell you about the last meeting. They approved all bills, without question or comment. They accepted two or three resignations, without comment. They listened to a parent (myself) ask that they discontinue the use of a cheap commercial magazine as classroom material. They made no comment.

Then they heard a rather long discussion by a local insurance salesman about a new type of insurance. No action was taken on this insurance, but the board members did discuss (for six minutes by my watch) whether this particular hard-working salesman was getting his proper share of the insurance premium and what they — the school board — could do to see that he received his "just share" which he now has to share with other insurance agents.

Their concern was touching. However, earlier in the meeting, when two high school faculty members mentioned that after 4:15 p.m. the high school building became "cold," and students, parents or teachers who were in the building for extra help or conference, had to put on coats to keep warm, the only comment they drew was a chuckle from one of the board members, with the sal-

Appreciation of Supporters and Publicity Given

Editor, Times-News: We extend our thanks to the people of Twin Falls county who supported the Magic Valley Memorial Hospital fund.

The success of the benefit ball held Feb. 4 was in great part due to the excellent publicity afforded us by the Times-News, KLLX-TV, KLLX - radio, KTPI and KEOP. Thank you all so very much.

MRS. JOE CLEMENTS (Chairman Hospital Guild ball)

Thanks Given for Success of Mothers' March in Twin Falls

Editor, Times-News: It is with pleasure that I report more than \$3,000 was contributed to the National foundation's March of Dimes through the Mothers' March. The residents of Twin Falls should be congratulated for making the Mother's March a heart-warming success.

I wish to thank the Women of the Moose, Junior Women's club, Jay-C-ettes and fourth ward LDS Relief society for their work as district captains. Individual captains were Mrs. M. O. Crandall, Mrs. Garth Galloway, Mrs. Lloyd Bledsoe, Mrs. Wayne Davis, Mrs. Blles Russell, Mrs. John Skinner, Mrs. Ernest Craner, Mrs. Robert Bailey, Mrs. Paul Yost, Mrs. Howard Ronk, Mrs. Chas. Donnelly, Mrs. LeRoy Klendzie, Mrs. Bruce Newman, Mrs. Mack Dodson, Mrs. Oornell Bird, Mrs. Jack Leavitt, Mrs. Kenyon-Pollard, Mrs. Garoth Swatzel and Mrs. Luther Morton.

Thanks to the more than 300 individual block mothers who braved the cold and rain, and to

Writer Suggests Reading Article On "Leadership"

Editor, Times-News: Just in case Mr. Irving McDonald of Eden-Hazleton has failed to read the story in the Saturday Evening Post of about Jan. 14, I seriously suggest that he do so. And if he has, can he, as a good magician, think of a good way to get a payroll into southern Idaho, his own county, right away? A good leader thinks of the good of the general public as well as that of individuals. The story is by a man named Martin, and has to do with the national gold situation.

MRS. S. H. BEALS (Twin Falls)

Buhl Man Notes Replies He Received From Congressmen

Editor, Times-News: Perhaps some of your readers would be interested in the replies I received to the letters I wrote recently to our congressmen relative to the "foreign-aid" program. Senator Dworshak stated that he had been opposed to the foreign-aid program since its original inception, when it was known as the Marshall plan. He said he had continuously voted against appropriations for such a plan and that he intended to continue doing so. He stated my interest in the matter was appreciated and he would be happy to hear from me at any time on any matter of particular interest to me.

Representative Harding stated that he too believes in a program of building a strong America first and that he would work to eliminate waste and corruption from any of our foreign aid programs. However, he felt the foreign aid

Official "Straightens Record" Over Fish and Game Hearing

Editor, Times-News: In reference to your editorials of Feb. 5 in defense of the fish and game department against legislative — specifically house bill 65 — let's set the record straight.

The public hearing you speak of was called and the "smog" of unfair play regarding its inception will remain in my memory for a long time.

Now, on the afternoon the hearing was held there was supposed to have been an announcement made in both houses of the legislature that such a hearing would be held before the fish and game committees of the house and of

Woman Declares Twin Falls Has "Gone to Dogs"

Editor, Times-News: We have gone to the dogs. How many taxpayers read the article headed "Dog Catcher Gives Report on Activities" in the Tuesday night paper? Seven hundred and sixty dogs were disposed of in 1960. Most of these dogs were picked up after people called the city.

Why doesn't our dog catcher get out and pick them up without that? He receives a salary for his job and if our city manager would just travel some of our city alleys or try walking down some of our city streets in the night he would find not all dogs are kept on owners' property at night.

It is not hunting season now and there are dozens of dogs all over the city loose without tags. I may be wrong but I think the city specifies dogs must wear their tags. How else would people know if they have had rabies shots?

I'm even afraid to walk two blocks home after baby sitting. Our dogs are made disgraceful from dogs dumping garbage cans. And we know many of these dogs have been loose day and night and have not worn tags during all of 1960. This includes boxers, birds, dogs, mongrels and even unsprayed females.

Enough on dogs.

MRS. J. A. ASH (Twin Falls)

Former Resident Claimed by Death

Editor, Times-News: Mr. Lytle was born June 13, 1883, in York county, Nebr. On March 11, 1911, he married Anna Catherine Reiners there. They farmed in Nebraska until 1940, when he and his family moved to Buhl where he farmed until the fall of 1944.

After moving from Buhl the couple purchased a cattle ranch at Arlee, Mont., and lived there until 1951. After they sold the ranch the couple spent the next few years at various points in Arizona and Montana and finally moved back to a small farm at Arlee in 1956, where they resided until his death.

Survivors include his widow, three sons and a daughter.

C. of C. Head Talks Against Trade Stamps

Editor, Times-News: The Chamber of Commerce is normally opposed to government controls being imposed on "free function of commerce" at any time. Orange emphasized this view due to "particular circumstances" involved in the stamp issue the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce does favor SB 21, he explained.

The "tremendous number" of telegrams, letters and phone calls urging defeat of the measure are believed largely to have been prompted by emotion rather than reason," Grange stated.

Housewives who enjoy trading stamps in for "free gifts" should remember there is "seldom anything for free, either in private business or coming from the hallowed halls of congress," Grange asserted.

The Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce, which represents the Twin Falls businessmen, took its stand in favor of the proposed bill after a poll of various Twin Falls businessmen showed they were "overwhelmingly" in support of the bill, Grange said.

Services Set for Kent Johnson, 4

Editor, Times-News: Funeral services for Kent Douglas Johnson, 4-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Loren E. Johnson, will be held at 10 a.m. Monday in the Buhl First Christian church with the Rev. Delmar M. Talley officiating.

The child, who died Friday morning at Nampa, was born July 15, 1956, at Twin Falls. Besides his parents, survivors include two brothers, Royce Johnson and Ryan Johnson, both Buhl; maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Palmer, Boise, and paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Johnson, Buhl.

Last rites will be held in the Buhl city cemetery. Friends may call at the Albertson funeral home.

PLAGUE PREDICTED

REGINA, Sask., Feb. 11 (AP) — Government entomology experts predict a 1961 grasshopper plague that will infest more than half of Saskatchewan's farming area.

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Claim Jumpers In The Area!

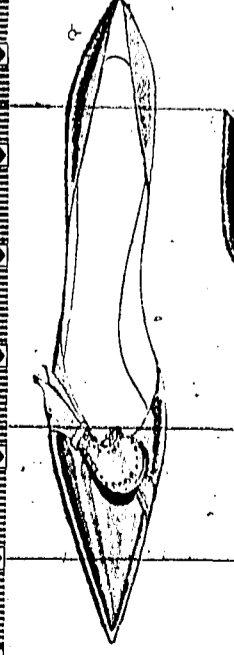
TWIN FALLS—FEB. 12, 1960. STAKE YOUR CLAIM EARLY! Don't let someone else jump your claim on the beautiful new arrivals of Spring Fashions at Country Cobbler.



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Assorted Valentine Cookies and Cupcakes

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Drip or Regular

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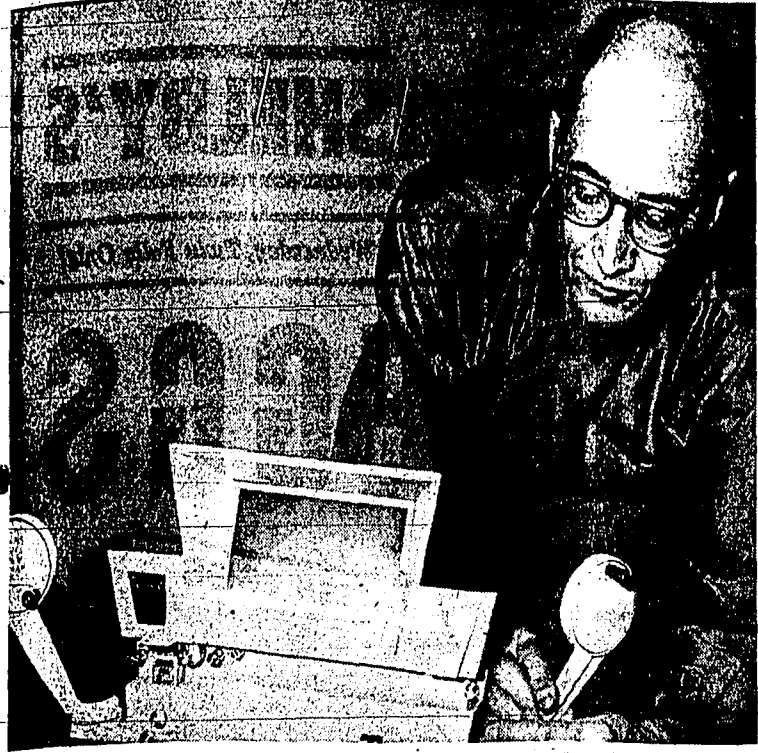
ORANGES 5 LB. BAG 49¢

FREE Expense Paid VACATION IN LAS VEGAS!

Ask Any Salesperson for Details!

Okay FOOD CENTERS Okay

Film Editing Machine Donated to Library



Arthur L. DeVolder, Twin Falls city librarian, inspects a film-editing outfit donated to the library by A. E. Vaughn, local manager of Sears, Roebuck and company, on behalf of the retail and mail order firm. DeVolder explains that this library film project began a year ago when the Twin Falls Kiwanis club presented the library with a 16-millimeter projector. O. A. Kelker donated film to the library, and Vaughn, club president, offered the editing equipment on behalf of his company. (Staff photo-enzaving)

U.S. Public To Get Less Space Data

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11 (AP) — From now on the public — and the Russians — will hear less about the performance of experimental U. S. military space vehicles.

The tight secrecy on satellites and tracking data imposed within the last week is viewed as a forerunner of the security which must cloak the military's space program when it becomes an operating reality.

Confusion Not Denied
As explained today at the Pentagon, this does not mean a change in the plan to have the national aeronautics and space administration distribute whatever information is made public on satellites.

Nor does the explanation deny there was administrative confusion and a resulting blackout on information about U. S. tracking of the 74-ton Soviet Sputnik launched a week ago.

"No Comment"
At one point, the confusion left a NASA spokesman in the position of receiving a "no comment" when he asked the Pentagon for information about the Soviet satellite.

Arthur Sylvester, assistant secretary of defense for public affairs, said the coordination between NASA and the Pentagon on satellite announcements now is back on the track.

But from here on fewer details will be given out on such military space vehicles as the Samos satellite, which was put into orbit on Jan. 31.

Langtry, Tex., was named for the famed actress Lily Langtry.

Services Honor J. H. Lancaster

Funeral services were conducted for James Henry Lancaster Saturday afternoon at the White mortuary with the Rev. Norman Schafer officiating.

Mrs. Robert Blastock, Jr., and Rex Reed were soloists. Organist was Nellie Ostrom.

Pallbearers were Lawrence Kaibfleisch, Ralph Assendrup, Maurice Klaas, G. J. Mills, Jack Ramsey and R. W. Pierce.

Concluding services were conducted by the Filer IOOF lodge No. 125 and Filer Rebekah lodge at the Filer IOOF cemetery.

Jesse S. Towe Is Claimed by Death

BUHL, Feb. 11 — Jess S. Towe, 82, died about 9:15 a.m. Saturday at Magic Valley Memorial hospital.

He was born in Wright county, Mo., Sept. 30, 1878, and came to Buhl in 1940 from Mountain Grove, Mo., where he was a farmer.

He married Nova Baker at Lynchburg, Mo., March 29, 1929. Mr. Towe was a member of the Buhl Christian church.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Leonard Hudson, Buhl; a son, Adrian Towe, Maboula, Mont.; five grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Buhl First Christian church with the Rev. Delmar Talley officiating. Final rites will be held at Sunset Memorial park, Twin Falls. Friends may call at the Albertson funeral home.

DESTROYERS TO VISIT U. S.
TOKYO, Feb. 11 (AP) — Four Japanese destroyers will visit United States and Canada in the summer on a 70-day training cruise.

Transfer for Funds Slated

Twin Falls city commissioners are expected to authorize temporary transfer of \$10,000 from the general fund to the sewer bond construction fund at their meeting Monday evening.

The \$10,000 is to be used to pay expenses incurred prior to the sale of the sewer revenue bonds.

Other items on the agenda include giving authorization to the commission chairman and city clerk to sign power line easements for the Idaho Power company to install cables to the national guard armory site.

The agreement with the Magic Valley Baseball club, Inc. to lease the baseball park for a one-year term will be discussed.

The contract for drilling a well at Joslin park will come up for authorization and items taken up at the Jan. 23 public hearing on rezoning will be discussed.

Building permits and license applications also will be processed by the board.

SOVIETS MAKE LAKES

MOSCOW, Feb. 11 (AP) — Two artificial lakes have been created on the shore of the Caspian sea for fish breeding.

Chinatown in San Francisco covers 12 square blocks.

Top Quality
Dry Cleaning
MINOR REPAIRS FREE!
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With 2 conveniently located stores you can now get your prescriptions filled quickly... Expertly and with a minimum of trouble to you. At the MEDICAL ARTS PHARMACY you get LOW City Prices combined with neighborhood shopping convenience and friendliness. If it is more convenient you can have your prescriptions filled at our conveniently located SAV-MOR DRUG STORE.

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Accidents and illness are no respectors of time... that's why your SAV-MOR DRUG Store and MEDICAL ARTS PHARMACY maintain a 24-hour "around the clock" service. If you need a prescription anytime of the day or night (from either store) all you have to do is dial RE 3-2386 and we will take care of your needs immediately.

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In keeping with our "all out" policy of Better Service we offer FREE prescription delivery ANYTIME. If your doctor prescribes medicine have him call RE 3-8323 and we'll gladly deliver your prescription to your home. This "extra" Sav-Mor Service costs you nothing extra... and can be a big help to you if conditions prohibit your leaving the house.

★ DRIVE-IN WINDOW SERVICE

MEDICAL ARTS PHARMACY — Here is one of the most convenient services for today's busy housewives. This conveniently located "drive-in" prescription window eliminates the necessity of your dressing up and going downtown. Have your doctor phone your prescription to our MEDICAL ARTS PHARMACY and you can pick it up without even getting out of your car.

★ MONEY ORDER SERVICE

To add to your convenience we have recently added this new service. You can now purchase money orders at your conveniently located Sav-Mor Drug Store. It's quick and inexpensive and you get an easy-to-file receipt for your records. For your added convenience you can also pay your Intermountain Gas Bill in our store.

★ FREE TUBE TESTING SERVICE

Save time, money and trouble with our FREE tube tester. Bring in your radio and TV tubes and test them yourself. You can buy needed replacements from our large stock of top quality tubes. You don't have to be a technician to operate this easy-to use tester.

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Auction Sale!

As I have sold my farm, I will sell the following livestock and farm equipment at public auction on my farm located at 600 North 600 West or 7 miles north of Paul, Idaho.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 14

Sale Starts Promptly at 11:00 a.m. LUNCH ON GROUNDS

<p>12 HOLSTEIN COWS</p> <p>Dinah—4th calf cow, due to freshen April 14, 1961</p> <p>Bamby—2nd calf cow, due to freshen April 16, 1961</p> <p>Betty—2nd calf cow, due to freshen in July</p> <p>Butter Cup—3rd calf cow, due to freshen February 19, 1961</p> <p>Babe—3rd calf cow, open</p> <p>Minnie Mouse—2nd calf cow, just fresh</p> <p>Dollie—4th calf cow, just fresh</p> <p>Candy—1st calf heifer, will be fresh by sale day</p> <p>Judy—1st calf heifer, due to freshen in July</p> <p>Cindy H.—1st calf heifer, will be fresh by sale day</p> <p>Grany—1st calf heifer, due to freshen February 19</p> <p>Marie—1st calf heifer, due to freshen in June</p> <p>Also eight head of outstanding yearling heifers. All of these cows and heifers are calfhood vaccinated.</p>	<p>MILKING EQUIPMENT</p> <p>Surge 2-unit milker complete with pipe</p> <p>Surge bucket</p> <p>DeLaval bucket</p> <p>Sears 8-can cooler, used 1 year</p> <p>10 milk cans</p> <p>TRACTORS</p> <p>1948 M Farmall, excellent rubber, recently overhauled, equipped with super kit</p> <p>John Deere B, good rubber</p> <p>IH manure spreader</p> <p>Case 2-bottom tumble plow</p> <p>IH 9-foot disc, 1 year old</p> <p>MACHINERY</p> <p>IH 3-section harrow, like new</p> <p>John Deere 2-row potato planter</p> <p>IH phosphate spreader, new</p> <p>IH mower, been used for just 1 cutting</p> <p>Massey-Ferguson side delivery rake, used two seasons</p> <p>IH hydraulic tool carrier, like new</p> <p>12-foot tool bar</p> <p>MISCELLANEOUS</p> <p>2 sets cultivating shanks and tools</p> <p>300-gallon fuel barrel</p> <p>36¢ Acme corrugators</p> <p>200 corral poles</p> <p>14-foot bulk potato bed, like new</p> <p>GRAIN and STRAW</p> <p>300 bushels mixed grain</p> <p>200 bales straw</p> <p>300 bales pea straw</p>
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Many items too numerous to mention.

TERMS OF SALE: CASH

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AUCTIONEER: H. D. Witherspoon Phone HE 6-4551 Rupert CLERK: Jay Whittle Phone OR 8-8142 Burley

Assume Leadership of Jerome DeMolay



James Parkinson, second from left, retiring master counselor of the North Side DeMolay, gives the gavel to Richard Rice, master counselor. Mark Tilley, left, senior counselor, and Doug Becker, right, look on. Rice was installed as master counselor of the North Side group recently at the Masonic lodge. The officers will reign for 1961. (Davis photo—staff engraving)

North Side DeMolay Chapter At Jerome Installs Officers

JEROME, Feb. 11—Richard Rice, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Rice, was installed as master counselor of the North Side DeMolay recently at the Masonic lodge. Mark Tilley was installed as senior counselor; Doug Becker, junior counselor; C. Carlson, senior deacon; Dwayne Walker, senior steward; Alan Terrill, junior steward; Gordon Vining, treasurer; Sam Sullivan, marshal; Ron Forsythe, sentinel; Hal Stoltz, chaplain; Phillip MacKnight, standard bearer, and Andy Johansen, almoner. Preceptors installed were William Taylor, first; Jon Heltzman, second; Tom Walters, third; Warren

Corey, fourth; Tim Craig, fifth; Phil Ruebel, sixth, and Ralph Ruebel, seventh. James Parkinson, retiring master counselor, was the installing officer. Curtis Bartholomew was installing marshal. Bruce Kays was acting junior counselor; G. W. Tilley, acting senior deacon, and the Rev. Ralph Fothergill, acting chaplain. The Mother's club served refreshments after the installation. Special guests introduced at the meeting were Malcolm Stuart, DeMolay chapter dad; Rex Davis, senior warden of the Jerome Masonic lodge; Mrs. Ron Carrico, worthy matron of the Gooding

chapter of Easter Star; Mrs. Harold Stoltz, associate matron of Jerome OES chapter No. 54; Marilyn Bolch, honored queen of Job's Daughters, and Mr. and Mrs. Max Fuller, guardian and associate guardian of Job's Daughters.

Dr. Brown Talks To Filer Kiwanis

FILER, Feb. 11—A film on arteriosclerosis accompanied by a talk by Dr. George Brown, Twin Falls, was the highlight of the Tuesday luncheon meeting of the Kiwanis club.

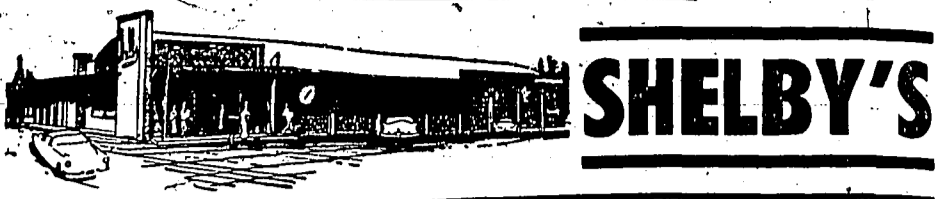
In people under 65, heart ailments strike more than any other disease, Dr. Brown stated. More people are affected by heart disease than any other single cause, he added. Dr. Brown discussed the heart fund and explained the great prog-

ress that has been made in cures and treatment for many types of heart disease.

Kiwanis members from Declo attending the meeting were Wayne O. Lewis, Francis Lynch, A. L. Turner and Nalen Taylor. Jim Fields and Ken Flora were Key club guests.

SUPPER PLANNED
JEROME, Feb. 11—The traditional Shrove Tuesday pancake supper, sponsored by the men of the Calvary Episcopal church, will be held from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the parish hall.

PERRY'S TV
Guaranteed service on all makes TV & Radios.
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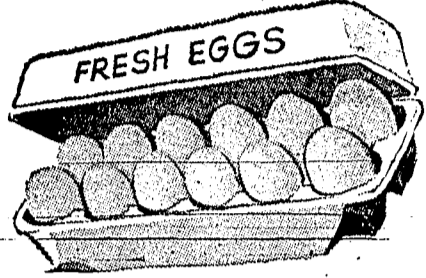
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Prices Effective Sunday — Monday — Tuesday — Wednesday, Twin Falls Only!

FREE EGGS

with Each Grocery Order of \$10.00 or More

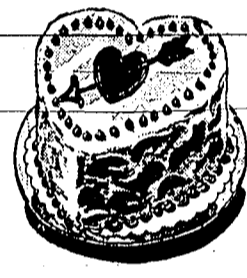
1 Dozen. AA EGGS FREE! SUNDAY ONLY



BEAUTIFUL BLOOMING PINK OR RED
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BAKED FRESH IN OUR OWN PRINCESS BAKERY!

SWEETHEART CAKE



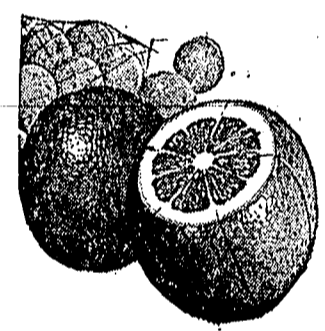
White or Chocolate heart shaped with 7 minute icing
NOT DECORATED

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ORANGES

SWEET -- FANCY -- NAVELS

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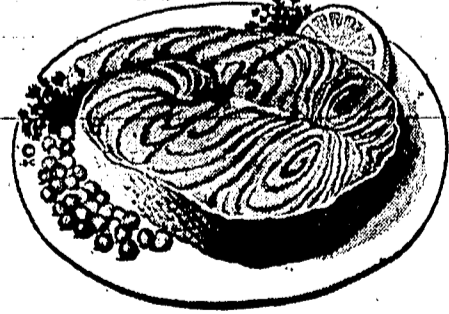
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Garden Fresh for Tasty Salads

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Blossom out with a new hairdo

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You can get that Spring feeling right now... blossom out with a new hair-do in the new trend that is fashion-right... a style personalized for you. Make your appointment today.

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| BETTY BEAUTY SHOP | Filer | HELEN'S BEAUTY SALON | Twin Falls |
| MARY BEAUTY SHOP | Buhl | CLAUDIA'S BEAUTY SALON | Twin Falls |
| NIP-N-CURL | Buhl | BLUE LAKE'S BEAUTY SALON | Twin Falls |
| ERNA DEAN'S BEAUTY SALON | Buhl | MABEL'S BEAUTY SALON | Twin Falls |
| DAVIS BEAUTY SALON | Buhl | ARTISTIC BEAUTY SALON | Twin Falls |
| BETTY DANA'S BEAUTY SALON | Buhl | INA'S BEAUTY SALON | Twin Falls |
| RUTH JOHNSON BEAUTY SALON | Wendell | ROGERSON'S BEAUTY SALON | Twin Falls |
| BEAUTY NOOK | Shoshone | LoJETTA'S BEAUTY SALON | Twin Falls |
| DOROTHY'S BEAUTY NOOK | Jerome | IRENE'S BEAUTY SALON | Hazelton |
| EDNA'S BEAUTY SALON | Jerome | FASHION BEAUTY SALON | Rupert |
| STYLE SHOP BEAUTY SALON | Jerome | SHIRLEY'S BEAUTY SALON | Rupert |
| ESTHER BEAUTY SALON | Twin Falls | LOUISE'S BEAUTY SALON | Rupert |
| FASHION BEAUTY SALON | Twin Falls | KUT "N" KURL | Burley |
| VI'S BEAUTY SALON | Twin Falls | ARTISTIC BEAUTY SALON | Burley |
| PARKER & GENE'S BEAUTY SALON | Twin Falls | MILDRED'S MODERN and MILDRED'S | Burley |
| JEWELL'S STUDIO | Twin Falls | GAY TOP BEAUTY SALONS | Burley |
| "THE STYLIST" | Twin Falls | MARTY'S BEAUTY SALON | Burley |
| RITA'S BEAUTY SALON | Twin Falls | SUNNIES BEAUTY SALON | Burley |
| MARGO'S BEAUTY SALON | Twin Falls | ADINE'S BEAUTY SALON | Burley |
| MARTHA'S BEAUTY SALON | Twin Falls | HELEN'S BEAUTY SALON | Burley |
| ULA'S BEAUTY SALON | Twin Falls | ALICE'S COUNTRY SHOP | Castleford |
| THORA CLAUSON BEAUTY SALON | Twin Falls | SNIP & KLIPPE | Paul |

Members of the National Hair Dressers and Cosmetologists Association

Young Misses Wear Costumes of Belgian Congo



Daughters of Mrs. Robert Grings, Jerome, center, are modeling native costumes of the Belgian Congo. Rebecca, 5 years old, left, and Ruth Ann, 8, right, with their mother and a little brother, Danny, 3, were evacuated from the Congo last summer. Mr. and Mrs. Grings were missionaries there. Their father came out last month. (Staff photo-engraving)

Experiences Related by Missionary From Congo

Jerome, Feb. 11—Mrs. Robert Grings and her 6-year-old daughter, Rebecca, were guest speakers at the February meeting of the Methodist Women's Society of Christian Service.

Rebecca sang "Jesus Loves Me" first in English and then in the native dialect of Belgian Congo where Mr. and Mrs. Grings are missionaries. She was dressed in native costume and was accompanied by her mother. Mrs. Grings showed slides of the mission where she is stationed and also the surrounding country.

Mrs. Grings with Rebecca and their two other children, Ruth Ann, 8, and Danny, 3, were evacuated by army helicopter at the request of the United States government from the Congo in August when the uprisings started there. Her husband came out last month. Ruth Ann and Danny were born in the Congo.

Mrs. Grings is the former Winifred Ferrell, whose family lived for many years in the Sugarloaf area of Jerome county. Mrs. Grings taught school in Jerome for five years prior to going to the Belgian Congo in 1949 as a missionary for the Baptist Mid-missions. Both Mrs. Grings and her sister are missionaries in the Congo.

Mrs. Grings has served two five-year terms in the Congo. She met and married her husband there. Grings is the son of a missionary and was born and raised in Africa, attending schools there. He has four brothers and of the five boys, four are missionaries in the Congo. Mrs. Grings said that it was nice to have so many relatives in a faraway land, especially at Christmas time and on other holidays.

Kikwit, the mission where the Grings are stationed, is about 600 miles from Leopoldville. Mrs.

One of the principal crops of the area is corn. The natives raise this for food. Although the natives who have become Christians do not smoke or drink, Mrs. Grings tells us that the natives have a palm tree that they tap for wine much as we tap maple trees in this country for syrup sap.

Mrs. Clyde Good introduced the speaker after giving a brief talk on the World Federation of Women with special emphasis on Africa.

Mrs. Louis Nelson was in charge of the worship service. She used "What Is The Word" from the study book, "The Word In Our Midst."

Mrs. Guy Kennedy played for group singing. Mrs. Elizabeth Day, president, announced an all-member church canvass will be held this month.

Mrs. Day announced that Mrs. Dudley Stroud will be in charge of the all-church fellowship program—Sunday at the Fellowship hall beginning with a potluck supper at 6:30 p.m.

Mrs. Pearl Overfield, president of the United Council of Church Women, announced that the 75th anniversary of the World Day of Prayer service will be held at 2 p.m. Feb. 17 at the First Baptist church.

It also was announced that the 17th annual meeting of the Eastern district of the WSCS will be held March 21 at Rupert. All those planning to attend should let the president know at the next general meeting, as reservations must be in by March 14.

The annual school of missions will be held July 10-14 at Caldwell. The church was asked if it would like to submit the name of

a girl to attend this meeting. All are urged to attend the school.

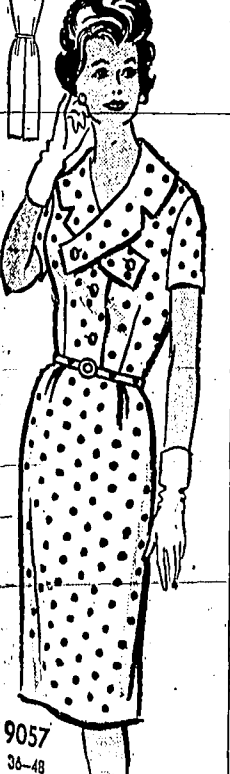
Mrs. Charles Kays was a guest. Members of circle four were hostesses.

Circles meeting Feb. 16 at 2 p.m. are circle one at the home of Mrs. H. P. Walters; circle two, with Mrs. A. L. Dewhirst; circle three, with Mrs. G. F. McReynolds, and circle four, with Mrs. Pearl Overfield. The Susanna Wesley circle will meet at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Ralph Fothergill.

ENTERTAINMENT CLUB
HAILEY, Feb. 11—Mr. and Mrs. Board entertained her card club last week at her home. Prizes went to Mae Smith and Mrs. Lottie Ravenscraft.

Transportation is sometimes difficult in the Congo due to the lack of good roads. The mission has a truck but sometimes it gets mired down in the mud. Rivers are crossed by ferries.

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Note how smartly the new criss-cross collar balances the slimming lines of this shirtwaist sheath. It's a dress to wear for occasions early or late—to sew in casual cotton or silk.

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Social Calendar

Cheerful Matrons Home Demonstration club will meet at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the YWCA for a program on "Tasty dishes."

MURTAUGH—The Friday Social club will hold open house from 2 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m. Feb. 19 for Mr. and Mrs. John Marshall in their new home, six miles northeast of Murtaugh on the Shoe-string road. Friends and neighbors are invited.

Twin Falls chapter No. 29, Order of Eastern Star, will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Masonic temple for an initiation ceremony.

Twin Falls Junior club will meet at 8 p.m. Monday at the home of Mrs. Howard Green. Mrs. A. C. Anderson, Buhl, will be guest speaker.

PILER—Women's Christian Temperance Union will meet at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Methodist church after the business meeting. A film, "How Long the Night," will be shown. Guests are invited.

JEROME—St. Benedict's hospital guild will meet at 2 p.m. Monday at the hospital. Mrs. S. P. Richter urges all members to attend to complete plans for the benefit dance.

JEROME—A fashion show, featuring sun fashions and sportswear, will be presented at the meeting of the Jerome Civic club at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the American Legion hall. Today's Togs will show the fashions. Mrs. Frank Titus and Mrs. David Detweiler are program chairmen. Hostesses will be Mrs. William MacKnight, Mrs. John Hosman and Mrs. Ivan Epperson. Guests are welcome.

SHOSHONE—Opal Rebekah lodge will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the IOOF hall.

SHOSHONE—An all-day work meeting will be held by the LDS Relief society Tuesday. Luncheon will be served at noon by Mrs. Jack Allen, Mrs. Arlene Bateman, Mrs. Frank Bateman and Mrs. Elva Blumer.

SHOSHONE—Methodist Women's Society of Christian Service will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. C. M. Pethick with Mrs. J. E. Harrison and Mrs. Elmer Terry hostesses.

Circles meeting Feb. 16 at 2 p.m. are circle one at the home of Mrs. H. P. Walters; circle two, with Mrs. A. L. Dewhirst; circle three, with Mrs. G. F. McReynolds, and circle four, with Mrs. Pearl Overfield. The Susanna Wesley circle will meet at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Ralph Fothergill.

ENTERTAINMENT CLUB
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Weds In May



DALE SUE DUKE (Staff engraving)

Dale Sue Duke, Eastern Man to Marry in Spring

Lieut. Col and Mrs. Jack W. Duke announce the engagement of their daughter, Dale Sue, to Joseph E. Bouthillier, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Bouthillier, Brooklyn, Conn.

Miss Duke, a 1959 Twin Falls high school graduate, is a student nurse at the Washington, D. C., general hospital.

Bouthillier was graduated from Assumption college, Worcester, Mass., and is a senior at Georgetown university medical school. He will intern at St. Vincent's hospital in Worcester. The bride-elect also will continue her nurses training there.

The wedding will take place in May in Washington, D. C.

SEW TWO DAYS

DEOLO, Feb. 11—Mrs. Lawrence Berg was hostess for all-day quilting sessions two days last week at the home of her mother, Mrs. Otis Fries. Women were from Almo, Springdale, Burley and Declo.

T. F. Women to Mark Date With Friday Services

The 75th anniversary service of the World Day of Prayer will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at the First Presbyterian church. "Forward through the ages" is the theme of the observance, which traditionally is held in the first week of Lent.

The 21 churches of this community are invited to share in the meeting. Mrs. L. Gillespie of the Presbyterian church is in charge of plans for the day and Mrs. Gordon Tobin, president of the United Church Women of Twin Falls, will give the welcome.

Mrs. Byrie Carr will lead the singing and sing a solo, accompanied by Mrs. Howard Allen. A nursery will be available for children and the elevator will be in operation.

Mrs. C. H. Krengel will give the message and will describe some of the Christian colleges and hospitals throughout the world which are helped by the offering of the World Day of Prayer. This offering also is given to the work of the migrant ministry and among the Indian-Americans.

Mrs. Richard Kenne, Methodist church; Mrs. Monroe Hays, First Christian church; Mrs. Bert Larson, Ascension Episcopal church; Mrs. Verne Routh, First Baptist church, and Mrs. Donald Louder, Valley Christian church, will take parts in the reading of the service.

Ushers in costumes to represent global mission fields will be Mrs.

Paul Standley, First Baptist church; Mrs. Glenn Voyles, Ascension Episcopal church; Mrs. Glenn Fordyce, First Methodist church, and Mrs. Gerald Turner, First Christian church.

A pound of peanuts in the shell usually yields about two cups shelled.

MEET-FOUR-CARDS
SHOSHONE, Feb. 11—Ocho Pirochele club met at the home of Mrs. A. F. Onida last week. Prizes were received by Mrs. Rex Goldsbrough and Mrs. J. E. Roessler. Mrs. Frank Onida was a guest.

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VanEngelens

Miss Kaercher, Herschel Griggs Trade-Promises

CASTLEFORD, Feb. 11—Christine Kaercher, daughter of Mrs. Shirley Kaercher and the late Ken Kaercher, and Herschel Griggs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Griggs, were united in marriage at 8 p.m. Jan. 27 in the Castleford Methodist church.

The Rev. Lloyd V. Snodgrass performed the double ring ceremony before a background of lighted rose-colored candles. Ivy and rose flowers entwined the white candelabras and the choir railing. White satin bows marked the aisle.

Given in marriage by her brother, Terry Kaercher, the bride wore a bouffant floor-length gown of white lace over taffeta with long lily-point sleeves, scalloped neckline and hemline. The dress was designed and made by the bride.

Her fingertip veil was scalloped along the edges and caught in a crown of sequins and rhinestones. She carried a bouquet of dark roses.

Dee Patrick, maid of honor, and Jane Southwick, bridesmaid, cousin of the bride, wore street-length dresses of pink taffeta, styled identical to that of the bride's, also made by the bride. They carried bouquets of rose carnations.

Diana Kaercher, sister of the bride, and Glenda Griggs, sister of the bridegroom, junior bridesmaids, wore dresses of rose taffeta with scalloped pink trim and carried bouquets of pink carnations. The flower girl, Mona Griggs, niece of the bridegroom, wore a pink taffeta frock with lace and scalloped trim.

Rickie Kaercher, brother of the bride, carried the rings on a white satin pillow. Taper lighters were Marvin and Ronnie Kaercher, brothers of the bride.

Randall Brewer, Castleford, was best man. Gale Owens, Castleford; Ronald Reese, Pocatello, and Dahl Reed, Hazelton, served as ushers.

Bethene Patrick and Mrs. Mike McCaw sang "True Love" and "The Wedding Prayer," accompanied by Mrs. William Kinyon, organist. Mrs. Kinyon also played the traditional wedding marches.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Kaercher wore a blue dress with white accessories. Mrs. Griggs chose a green suit with black accessories. Both wore corsages of white carnations.

Betty Foukal was in charge of the guest book. Janet Binkley, Twin Falls; Joan Brackett, Hagerman; Juanita Steen, Glenns Ferry, and Mrs. Gale Burns, Pocatello, classmates of the bride, and Judy Hill and Charlotte Griggs, nieces of the bridegroom, displayed the gifts.

A reception for 250 guests was held in the church basement after the wedding. The reception table covered with a white lace tablecloth over pink, was centered with a four-tiered wedding cake. The cake was decorated with white and pink roses and topped with a miniature bride and bridegroom. Rose candies in crystal holders were on either side of the cake. Ivy and roses surrounded the base.

Mrs. Agnes Hollinger, grandmother of the bride, and Mrs. Gus Kudline served at the punch bowl. Mrs. G. E. Conrad poured coffee. Mary Carol Hill and Judy Heidel played background music during the reception.

The bride is a 1960 graduate of Castleford high school and is a freshman at Idaho State college, Pocatello; majoring in home economics. The bridegroom is a soph-

Vows Exchanged in Castleford



MR. AND MRS. HERSCHEL GRIGG (Hamilton photo—staff engraving)

Educator Heard By Members of Twin Falls Club

The importance of education for women was stressed by the Twentieth Century club's guest speaker Tuesday at its luncheon meeting at the Turf club.

Speaking on "Education for what?" Dr. Tom Shearer, president of the College of Idaho, Caldwell, emphasized the need for education to communicate. Being able to communicate is important not only with families and community but with peoples of the world, he said, and women should be educated as they play a key role.

Dr. Shearer told the group it was a mistake for young women to marry before completing their educations in order to help their husbands through school. Too often, he added, the wife is unable to keep up with her husband as he goes into professional fields.

In a democracy every man and woman must be educated to their potential, he said. In this age of automation, he noted, persons with highly developed skills are the ones who receive employment.

Dr. Shearer was introduced by Mrs. P. B. Wilson, program chairman. The invocation was given by Florence Sanderson. "New Ideas" was the topic of the February message of Mrs. John Detweiler, president of the club.

During the business session Mrs. Detweiler appointed Miss Sanderson chairman of the nominating committee. Elected by the board of directors to the committee were Mrs. Earl Nelson and Mrs. Wilson. Elected by the club were Mrs. Stanley Phillips, Mrs. H. C. Oetert, Mrs. Ross Sinclair and Mrs. Arch Colner.

Mrs. Arteil Kelly was secretary pro tem for Mrs. Dean Vickers, who has been ill. Mrs. Alvin Jenkins was introduced as a new member by Mrs. G. E. Edgar, membership chairman.

Mrs. Detweiler announced her president's project will be working with the Easter Seal clinic for a speech audiometer. To raise funds for the project the ways and means committee is selling hostery.

Members were invited by Mrs. J. Woodson Creed to attend autograph parties from 2 to 5 p.m. Feb. 21 and 22 at her book shop for Mrs. John E. Hayes on release of her new book, "Hevig and Lollie." An invitation also was extended to attend the benefit hair fashion show Feb. 10 to be sponsored by the Magic Valley Hairdressers association for the heart fund.

Mrs. Ace Johnson announced a program on "Hobbies personified" will be given by Donald Crabtree for the fine arts department meeting Feb. 21 at the YWCA.

Mrs. Detweiler announced the General Federation of Women's clubs convention at Miami will precede the International Solidarity conference to be held June 10 to July 3 in Brazil.

Decorations of ivy leaves in milk glass containers carrying out an ivy league theme were arranged by the decorating committee, Mrs. Mallory Fisher—chairman, Mrs. Wayne Schow, Mrs. Ray Holmes, Mrs. E. R. Martin and Mrs. J. E. France. Special thanks were given the luncheon committee, Mrs. Harold Koenig, chairman, Mrs. Ira Morrell, Mrs. Richard Serpa, Mrs. Alton Young and Mrs. Paul Detweiler.

Guests and members were received by Mrs. Detweiler, Mrs. L. E. Salladay, Mrs. Eugene Breinholt, Mrs. Faren Falser and Mrs. Delta Sidwell.

June Bride-Elect Name Is Chosen For New Home Group in Declo



BILLIE JUSTICE (Staff engraving)

Miss Justice and Coast Man Are Engaged to Wed

HAGERMAN, Feb. 11—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Justice announce the engagement of their daughter, Billie, to Raymond P. Johnston, Renton, Wash.

The bride-elect is a graduate of the University of Washington. She is teaching elementary music in the Lake Washington school district, Kirkland. Prior to going to Washington Miss Justice was music instructor for Twin Falls public schools and was an exchange teacher to England.

Johnston is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Johnston, Sunnyside, Wash. He is a graduate of Washington State university and is an inspector with the U. S. food and drug administration, Seattle.

A June wedding is planned.

Library Theme Heard by Unit

Cooperation between the public library and the public schools was discussed by Arthur DeVolder for members of Delta chapter, Alpha Delta Kappa, at their luncheon meeting last week.

DeVolder was introduced by Mrs. Merritt Shotwell, president, who conducted a brief business session. Four new members were introduced. These teachers were initiated Jan. 25 at the home of Mrs. Shotwell and attended a luncheon meeting for the first time.

Hostesses for the meeting in the Rogerson hotel Desert room were Mrs. W. H. Anderson and Mrs. Shotwell. The luncheon table was decorated in a valentine motif.

Names Chosen For New Home Group in Declo

DECILO, Feb. 11—Domestic Duchefts is the name chosen by members of a new home demonstration club which met Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Kay Vosberg with Mrs. Glen Weeks as co-hostess.

The club was organized Jan. 31 at the home of Mrs. Earl Hurst. Officers are Mrs. Kay Vosberg, president; Mrs. Gerald Mallory, vice president, and Mrs. Glenn Weeks, secretary-treasurer.

Mrs. Marjorie Gillespie gave a demonstration on sewing and sewing hints.

Guests at the club at its second meeting were Mrs. Janice Perry, Albion, and Mrs. Nalon Taylor. The women discussed projects they plan to sponsor, the senior class tea in May and a three-day sewing workshop to be held the last of April.

Mrs. Marjorie Gillespie gave a demonstration and hints on making bread. The next meeting will be held on March 7 at the home of Mrs. Norman Hurst with Mrs. Lamin Hurst as co-hostess.

Mrs. Wayne Lewis, Jr., furnished the white elephant gift received by Mrs. Lee Anderson.

ELBA AWM MEETS ELBA, Feb. 11—Edna Ward gave the lesson at the meeting of the Raft River chapter of the American War Mothers last week. A valentine motif was carried out in the table decorations and refreshments which were served by Mrs. Florence Ward.

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You can meet ever-changing weather head-on in this smart long coat. Marcwyn-styled of laminated Jersey . . . It offers the practicality of a fabric that is water-repellent . . . and won't wrinkle, sag or shrink. And with the attractive Johnny collar and 9-button closure . . . this beauty can be worn with pride . . . anywhere! Lovely shades include RED, ROYAL, BEIGE, BLACK, FUCHSIA.

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Women Prepare for Traditional Shrove Tuesday Fete



Making sure the sourdough batter will be right for an annual pancake supper marking Shrove Tuesday are Mrs. Bert Larson, from left, Mrs. M. C. Parker and Mrs. Glenn Voyles. The traditional pancake supper will be served from 5 to 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Episcopal Church of the Ascension as a last festivity before the Lenten season. (Staff photo-engraving)

Tuesday Marks Last Time For Festivity Before Lent

The Lenten fast is a traditional part of the Christian life that has been the custom of the church for many centuries and has been kept by multitudes of people of different races and nations to undertake a period of self-denial and self-discipline to strengthen their spiritual lives. For the past centuries Christians have made ready for these weeks of abstinence with a day of gaiety and lavish entertainment which is known as Shrove Tuesday. Shrove Tuesday is carnival time, which comes from two Latin words, "shrove" and "Tuesday," which means, literally, "O' flesh farewell." The outstanding example of this carnival in this country is the Mardi Gras held in New Orleans. Twin Falls has its special Mardi Gras which is an annual carnival of children of St. Edward's school on Tuesday afternoon. Sponsored by the Parent's club, the event features all types of carnival festivities and an afternoon out of school. Shrove Tuesday also is known as Pancake day. This is a relatively new holiday for the church, and it dates back to the 12th century in England. The significance of eating pancakes on Shrove Tuesday developed because housewives had to use up the last bit of fat in their homes before the beginning of Lent. So on this day they fried

ways held during the first week of Lent is the World Day of Prayer which marks its 75th anniversary this year and is observed by church women all over the world.

pancakes in the accumulated fat, according to a strict formula prescribed by the Church of England. It also became part of the custom for housewives to have a foot race in which each would carry a pancake in a skillet. The one to win was destined to have a revitalized spiritual experience before Easter day.

Then, following the pancake supper everyone went to church to be "shriven" of sin. Through the years, the religious significance of Shrove Tuesday dimmed, but the pancake tradition carried on.

This year's traditional Shrove Tuesday pancake supper of the Episcopal Church of the Ascension will be served from 5 to 8 p.m.

The reason for these high festivities is to have the last period of gaiety and fun before the period of devotion and sacrifice which characterizes the 40 days of Lent. Ash Wednesday, the first day of Lent, begins the soul-exercising season.

Another special observance is the SPONSORS CLASS SPRINGDALE, Feb. 11.—The LDS Relief society, under direction of Mrs. Leonard Beckstrand, president, is sponsoring a sewing class. The class is held at 10 a.m. each Thursday with Mrs. Wayne Woodland instructor.

DAV's Auxiliary Is Nearing Quota For Membership

Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary is five members short of reaching its membership quota. It was reported at a meeting Monday at the DAV hall. Members not having paid their dues are urged to contact Mrs. W. C. Stone as the quota must be reached by June 1.

The opening prayer was given by Mrs. Lydia Graybill. The flag pledge was led by Mrs. V. R. Lawson and the flag was presented by Mrs. Murrel Blades and Mrs. Leroy Rehnall. Pro tem officers were Mrs. T. M. Knight, senior vice commander, and Muria Blades, sergeant at arms.

Report was given of the social meeting and potluck dinner at the home of Mrs. Harold Armstrong. The day was spent making blocks for quilts for needy veteran families. Mrs. E. L. Rayborn received the mystery gift. The next social will be held Feb. 28 at the country home of Mrs. Rayborn.

Mrs. Graybill thanked the auxiliary for sympathy cards she received on the death of her sister, Ronnie Armstrong, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Armstrong, was reported as having a broken arm.

The program included a reading by Mrs. Knight, who also told of attending a recent meeting of the Pooatello unit.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. V. R. Lawson and Mrs. Armstrong. Mrs. Graybill and Mrs. Arthur Patterson will be March hostesses and Mrs. Dewey Jullian and Mrs. Doretta Atkinson will be April hostesses.

Care of Your Children

By ANGELO PATRI

Roy, 6, was playing trucks with his friend, Jack. One of Roy's trucks broke an axle. "O-o-o, that's bad, isn't it?" said Jackie woe-fully. "Can we fix it?"

"Pooch," said Roy, "my father'll buy me a new one," and he tossed the truck aside. "Your father won't mend it?"

"No. He'll buy me a new one. Why should I worry?"

"Then can I have it? My father'll mend it for us."

"Sure. Go ahead. I don't want it."

So Jackie took the broken truck home and showed it to his father. "And how did you manage to do that?"

"I think one of us stepped on it. Can you mend it father?"

friends became enemies—for the time being. It ended in Jack giving Roy the mended truck and his father buying Jack the new one.

What is important in this situation, at least to my mind, is the appalling waste that goes on these days where such things as broken toys are concerned. "I'll get a new one," should not be the answer. That's wasting and waste of anything—time, material, labor—is a sin against us all, especially the children who need to learn to conserve these vital elements of life.

When mother mends a broken doll, with the aid of the owner if at all possible, if she does no more than hold the spoils, she gives her child a fine lesson in conservation. When father mends the broken toy while his boy stands by hopefully, he is giving him a fine lesson that is likely to help him many a day to come.

The cooperation of parents and children in this constructive measure against waste is very precious to the family spirit. Also, it unites them in friendly fashion and that too is a valuable side product of the business. Mending is a job that has many fine results beyond the saving of the toys. (Released by The Bell Syndicate)

Weddings Planned by Magic Valley Misses



VELMA JEAN BERRY (Staff engraving)

Miss Berry and David Porter to Exchange Vows

A March 26 wedding at the Kimberly Methodist church is planned by Velma Jean Berry and David Leroy Porter.

The engagement was announced Sunday evening at a dinner given by parents of the bride-elect, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Berry. Parents of the prospective bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Louis Porter, Kimberly.

Miss Berry was graduated from Twin Falls high school in 1958 and is employed at Person's Grocery store in Kimberly.

Porter, a 1957 graduate of Twin Falls high school, is employed by his father at the Kimberly Motors. He is a member of the national guard, the Kimberly fire department and is Scoutmaster of Kimberly troop No. 42.

Care of Sick Is Lesson at Declo

DECLO, Feb. 11.—The law of administration to the sick was the theology lesson Tuesday for the LDS Relief society.

Mrs. Leroy Banner gave the lesson, assisted by Mrs. Louise Salsbury, Mrs. Otis Fries, Mrs. Clarence Phillips and Mrs. Carl Osterhout. Mrs. Norman Wood conducted the meeting. Prayers were led by Mrs. Ralph Jibson and Mrs. Henry Norton. Mrs. Bruce Turner was accompanist and singing was led by Mrs. Melvin Darrington.

Next Tuesday the group will hold an all-day work meeting. Lessons in sewing will be given along with quilting and handwork. A covered dish luncheon will be served at noon.



CLEO COLE (Staff engraving)

Cleo Cole Plans February Ritual

DECLO, Feb. 11.—Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rasmussen announce the engagement and approaching marriage of her sister, Cleo Cole, to Lowell Beckstrand.

The bride-elect is the daughter of the late David and Irene Cole. She is employed at Owen Drive-In cleaners in Burley.

Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Beckstrand, Springdale, and is employed by J. C. Penney company in Burley. He recently returned from a central states LDS mission.

The couple has circled Feb. 23 as the wedding date.

Carey Schedules Fete for Monday

CAREY, Feb. 11.—An evening filled with social activities is being planned for members of the community in a special fund-raising drive Monday. The event will consist of a dinner, program and dancing, and will commence at 7:30 p.m. in the Carey LDS recreational hall.

The dinner will be prepared under the direction of the MIA. Program chairman is Mrs. Louise Price. Dancing and music chairman is Mrs. Les Thompson.

The proceeds of the social will be used to take those who have earned individual awards to Provo and Brigham Young university as a special excursion for their achievement. Approximately 60 teen-agers will be able to participate in the trip.

READ TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS

Prayer Day for Buhl Planned at Women's Parley

BUHL, Feb. 11.—Plans for the 75th annual observance of the World Day of Prayer were outlined during a meeting of various women's groups of Buhl churches Tuesday afternoon at the Nazarene church.

It was announced the Nazarene church will be host church for the event to be held Feb. 17. The theme this year will be, "Forward through the aces."

Participating churches include the First Methodist church, First Baptist church, First Presbyterian church, Nazarene church and the First-Christian church.

It was reported on this day the Nazarene church will be open from 12 to 1:30 p.m. to give an opportunity for Buhl businessmen and women to come in at their convenience for a period of prayer and meditation. Background music will be played throughout the one and one-half hours.

At 1:30 p.m. the regular observance service will be presented by women of participating churches. Further details will be announced, reports Mrs. Robert Long, who presided over the planning session.

OES Will Serve Bethel's Dinner

JEROME, Feb. 11.—Members of Jerome chapter No. 54, Order of Eastern Star, completed plans to serve dinner to the Job's Daughters when the grand guardian makes her visit Feb. 23.

Mrs. Sam Eakin, worthy matron, conducted the brief business meeting Tuesday evening at the Masonic temple.

After the meeting a valentine card party was directed by Mrs. Harry Grippin. Prizes were received by Sam Eakin and Mrs. Esther Woolley.

Refreshments were served at quartet tables decorated with a Valentine theme. Hostesses were Mrs. Kennedy Stuart, Mrs. Bert Hartshorn, Mrs. Harleigh Wallington and Mrs. Agnes Woolley.



LYNNE ZORNIK (Staff engraving)

Lynne Zornik to Marry Dale Ball In June Services

BUHL, Feb. 11.—Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Zornik announce the engagement of their daughter, Lynne, to Dale Ball, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond D. Ball, Rochelle, Ill. Plans are being made for a June wedding.

Miss Zornik was graduated from Buhl high school in 1957 and attended the College of Idaho, Caldwell, and College of Pacific, Stockton, Calif. She is a student at Grace Ball's Secretarial college in San Francisco.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Drury college, Springfield, Mo., and is music instructor in the Buhl school.

WED 65 YEARS
FILER, Feb. 11.—Mr. and Mrs. George W. Parson, former local residents, recently observed their 65th wedding anniversary at their home in South Gate, Calif.

Advertisement for VanEngelens shoes. It features two illustrations of high-heeled shoes. The top one is a black patent shoe with a cross bow, described as having a 'coffee cream lustre' and 'green lustre'. The bottom one is a 'shining bone lustre' shoe. The text says 'Accent lends Lustre to the shape of fashion' and 'Lustre calf with a fascinating depth of color... with elegant femininity in every beautiful line of these Accent originals.' The price is listed as 12.95.

Advertisement for Kay McDowell's coats. It features two illustrations of women wearing coats. The text asks 'what is Kay McDowell's secret?' and says 'How can these coats continue to give you such classic fashion at this can't-guess-how-much price? But they do—year after year! The first new spring Kay McDowells are here to prove it—in tweed and solid colors. Various in sizes 7 to 13. Left: braid-edged navy or beige Hockanum wool; right: white, blue or red Facade wool; each 29.95'. At the bottom, it says 'the new VOGUE open Friday night until 9'.

Advertisement for Sears Diamond Jubilee Year chocolates. It features several illustrations of heart-shaped boxes of Country Inn Heart Chocolates. The text says 'Go straight to her heart with the candy she'll love... Valentine heart chocolates "beautifully boxed just for her"'. It lists prices: Country Inn Heart Chocolates in a delightful Valentine gift box for 1.95 lb., Country Inn Heart Chocolates beautifully boxed in a satin heart for 2.50 lb., Peggy Kellogg Chocolates for 79c 1/2 lb., and Sweethearts Delight for 69c 1/2 lb. It also includes the slogan 'Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back' and 'SEARS Free Parking • Shop Easy 403 West Main'.

Milk Firm Representative to Talk at Valley-Wide Meeting

JEROME, Feb. 11—Charles A. Hill, St. Louis, Mo., will speak at the valley-wide Chamber of Commerce meeting to be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at Woods cafe in Jerome. A representative of the Pet Milk company, Hill will present a frank discussion on the importance of dairying, and what may take place in the future, according to local chamber officials.

Hill has spent 20 years in the field department with the Pet Milk company. For the past 10 years he was district fieldman at Bryan, O. On Aug. 1, 1960, Hill was transferred to the St. Louis office to become agricultural relations manager. In this new position he spends his time assisting plant and field personnel.

Hill is the past president of the Fremont, O., Exchange club; past president of the Ohio milk manufacturers, and past president of the Bryan, O., Presbyterian Men's club.

He served eight years on the board of Ohio Milk Products Manufacturing association, and three years on the ARA board of Ohio. He has spoken at state meetings in Illinois, Indiana, Ohio and Michigan. He also has been the guest speaker at numerous civic and chamber of commerce meetings.

"The Tempus," Jerome high school singing group, will provide the musical entertainment at the valley-wide meeting.



CHARLES A. HILL



KNOTHOLE NEWS

Sixth Grade McCullum's Falcons edged out Warner's Mustangs, 24-22. Tom Goodrich was high man of the game with 15 points. David McCullum and Tom Stephens scored eight points for the Falcons.

Hinkle's Spitfires defeated Nussbaum's Hurricanes 21-8. Jeff Toler scored eight points for the Spitfires. Jerry Christian was high for the losers with six points.

Swope's Bobcats defeated Higgenbotham's Eagles 25-15. Dennis Jonas scored 14 points for the Bobcats. Ricky Higgenbotham scored seven points for his team.

Bradley Bruins beat Carpenter's Cougars 34-24. Joe Montdragen scored 14 points for the Bruins. Dennis Botham scored 15 points for the losers.

Matsuoka's Tigers won by forfeit from Jona's Panthers. A practice game was played. Bryan Cooney was high with 10 points.

Johnson's Huskies defeated Lake's Midgets 30-21. Bill Van Engelen scored 16 points for the Huskies. Clifford Kay was high for the Midgets with eight points.

Hinkle's Spitfires tromped Pope's Jawbreakers 49-19. Jeff Toler and Clifford Hinkle scored 10 points each for the winners.

Fifth Grade Casper's Redhots defeated Peterson's Vandals 28-15. Allen Brower and Ricky Carpenter each scored eight points for the Redhots. Willie Peterson collected 11 points for the Vandals.

Hedrick's Wildcats trounced Koch's Red Devils 25-8. Jay Ulrich was high for the Wildcats with 12 points.

Call's Tigers defeated Plummer's Bengals 34-16. Gary Hulbert scored 19 points and Randy Call 15 points for the Tigers. Harvey Plummer scored six points for the Bengals.

Sheen's Senators trounced Casper's Red Hots 43-18. Hoin Hennings scored 20 points for the Senators. Billy Peters scored seven points for the losers.

Cryder's Bears nosed out William's Huskies 25-22. Bret Staples scored 14 points and Scott Cryder 13 points for the Bears. Bob Lyndon was high for the losers with 12 points.

Lincum Lions defeated Dondanville's Jaguars 18-14. Barry was high for the Lions with seven points. Bob Wilson scored seven points for the losers.

Fourth Grade Newell's Sea Hawks beat Ballantyne's Mustangs 23-7. Mike Newell scored 12 points for the winners. Jeff Ballantyne had four points for the Mustangs.

Hann's Huskies defeated Killen's Bears 25-3. Lloyd Hann scored 12 points for high man of the game. Astorquia's Bruins beat Soran's Hustlers 28-23. Jim Astorquia was high for the winners with 12 points. Ken Herman scored 15 points for the Hustlers.

Gose's Cubs defeated Holliday's Lions 16-8. Morgan Lowe was high for the Cubs with five points. Soran's Hustlers beat Gilbert's Bears 29-12. Ken Herman scored 21 points for the Hustlers. Curt Kinghorn scored six points for the losers.

Hann's Huskies defeated Babel's Tigers 18-15. Emery Treat scored eight points for the winners. Wilson popped in six points for the losers.

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Legislative Log

Signed by Governor SB42 (Education)—Permitting admission of children under 6 to state school for deaf and blind under certain conditions.

Introduced in Senate SB 139 (Agriculture)—Broadening effect of laws dealing with farm chemicals and aerial dusting on farm fields.

SB 140 (Fish and game)—Extending to sale of tag and returns the five percent commission now given vendors selling fishing and hunting licenses.

SB 141 (Public welfare and public health)—Requiring coroner to call in law enforcement officer to investigate any death resulting from violence, suspicious circumstances or when cause of death cannot be certified by physician.

HB 177 (Highways)—Revising compensation for highway district commissioners from \$5 to \$10 per day and increasing maximum annual compensation from \$300 to \$600.

Passed by House HB 188 (Insurance, public utilities and banking)—Permitting bank to lend money on the security of shares of capital stock of other banks and giving state banks same power concerning loans secured by real estate mortgages as granted to national banks.

HB 129 (Forestry and public lands)—Authorizing state land board to accept land in each county as an addition to the Mary Mineva McCrook state park.

HB 173 (State affairs)—Allowing suspension of safety responsibility if injured persons are fully compensated for damages.

HB 106 (Highways)—Amending penalty for driving with a suspended or revoked license.

HB 108 (Highways)—Prohibiting commercial enterprises on limited access highways except for emergency services to disabled vehicles; provides that highway board may construct parallel roads for such businesses.

HB 176 (Highways)—Making it unlawful to operate a motor vehicle on the highway that has been modified so that any portion of the vehicle, other than the wheels, has less clearance than the lowest portion of any rim of any wheel.

HB 168 (Revenue and taxation)—Providing that total bonded indebtedness of all school districts not qualified to operate high schools shall not exceed 10 percent of assessed valuation setting limit at 15 percent in districts operating high schools.

HB 227 (Education)—Directing state board of education to conduct a survey of institutions of higher education in Idaho.

Introduced in House HB 244 (Appropriations)—Appropriating \$1,664,253 from state liquor fund to state liquor dispensary for expenses in next biennium.

HB 255 (Appropriations)—Appropriating \$254,845 from liquor law enforcement fund to commissioner of law enforcement for liquor law enforcement during the next biennium.

HB 286 (State Affairs)—Providing for establishment of driver training program in Idaho schools; replaces HB 221.

HB 287 (State Affairs)—Requiring public utilities commission to issue permits for motor carriers when it shows that public convenience and necessity require it.

HB 288 (Appropriations)—Appropriating \$125,000 from general fund to governor for emergency, civil defense, disaster relief and law enforcement in next biennium.

HB 290 (Appropriations)—Appropriating \$25,470 from general fund to department of finance for expenses during next biennium.

HB 290 (Appropriations)—Appropriating \$5,000 from general fund to supreme court for expenses of commission of uniform laws during next biennium.

Introduced in Senate SB 142 (Forestry and public lands)—Establishing conservation program under state forester to enroll boys of 14 to 17 for work in forest areas during summers of 1961 and 1962.

Passed by Senate HB 7 (Counties and municipalities)—Increasing from 25 to 50 per cent municipalities' share of biyearly district tax revenue collected within their boundaries. (On reconsideration.)

HB 268 (Appropriations)—Authorizing Idaho employment security agency to fund for building construction federal funds which become available for that purpose.

HB 111 (Appropriations)—Appropriating \$50,000 for Idaho wheat commission.

SB 120 (Fish and game)—Permitting holders of non-resident fish and game license also to hunt all unprotected birds and small animals.

SB 123 (Finance)—Appropriating \$3 million from general fund to public school fund for distribution to public schools during next biennium.

HB 104 (Industry and labor)—Excluding all continuation assistance, collectors, agents or brokers from employment covered by the employment security law.

Introduced in House HB 129 (Appropriations)—Appropriating \$131,095 from general fund for expenses of the department of insurance in the next biennium.

HB 292 (Appropriations)—Appropriating \$85,625 from the general fund for expenses of the department of labor in the next biennium.

HB 293 (Appropriations)—Appropriating \$50,000 from the general fund for expenses of the state mine inspectors in the next biennium.

HB 294 (Counties and municipalities)—Changing regulations concerning appointment of deputies by constables.

HB 295 (Education)—Eliminating requirement that school district trustee be voted upon only by electors of his trustee district.

SB 141 (Education)—Pressing an amendment to the constitution to permit school districts to pass school bonds with 60 per cent vote instead of present two-thirds.

Killed by Senate SB 144 (Agriculture)—Authorizing establishment of egg grading standards.

SB 131 (Agriculture)—Including insecticides and fungicides along with herbicides under provisions of law regulating their use.

HB 290 (Appropriations)—Appropriates \$250,000 in dedicated funds to employment security agency for construction of buildings.

HB 101 (Appropriations)—Appropriates \$500,000 in dedicated funds to Idaho wheat commission.

HB 102 (Appropriations)—Appropriates \$7,800 in dedicated funds for bee inspection.

HB 104 (Appropriations)—Appropriates

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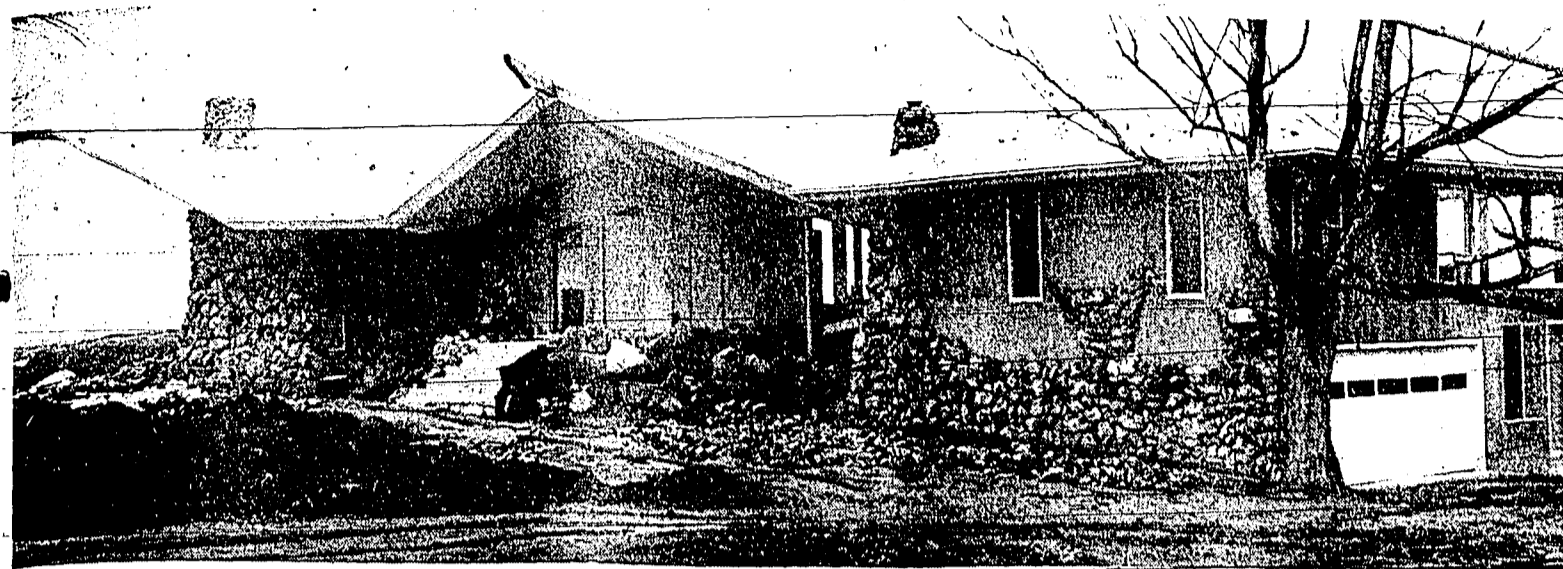
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SAFEWAY

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South Side View Is Shown of House Being Built on Rim of Snake River Canyon



This is the south side of a house being built on the canyon rim by John Robertson. The canyon is immediately behind the house. The front door is in the center. The living room is left of the front door. The kitchen and solarium are in the middle. The bedrooms and garage are at the far right. Behind the point from where the photograph was taken, there is a waterfall. The canyon floor is

about 450 feet below. Several miles of canyon scenery can be seen from practically any room in the house. Pillar falls is located just below and east of the house. Construction was started in August and will be completed by the end of the month. The exterior and interior stone work is constructed from stone trucked from Arizona. (Staff photo-engraving)

Construction Nears End on Home Perched on Rim of River Canyon

Construction of one of the most unusual homes ever built in Magic Valley is drawing to a close. It is the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Robertson, that perches on the rim of Snake river canyon, northeast of Twin Falls.

Robertson is one of the first individuals in this area who has found his courage to construct a home in a spot overlooking some of the most beautiful scenery in the nation.

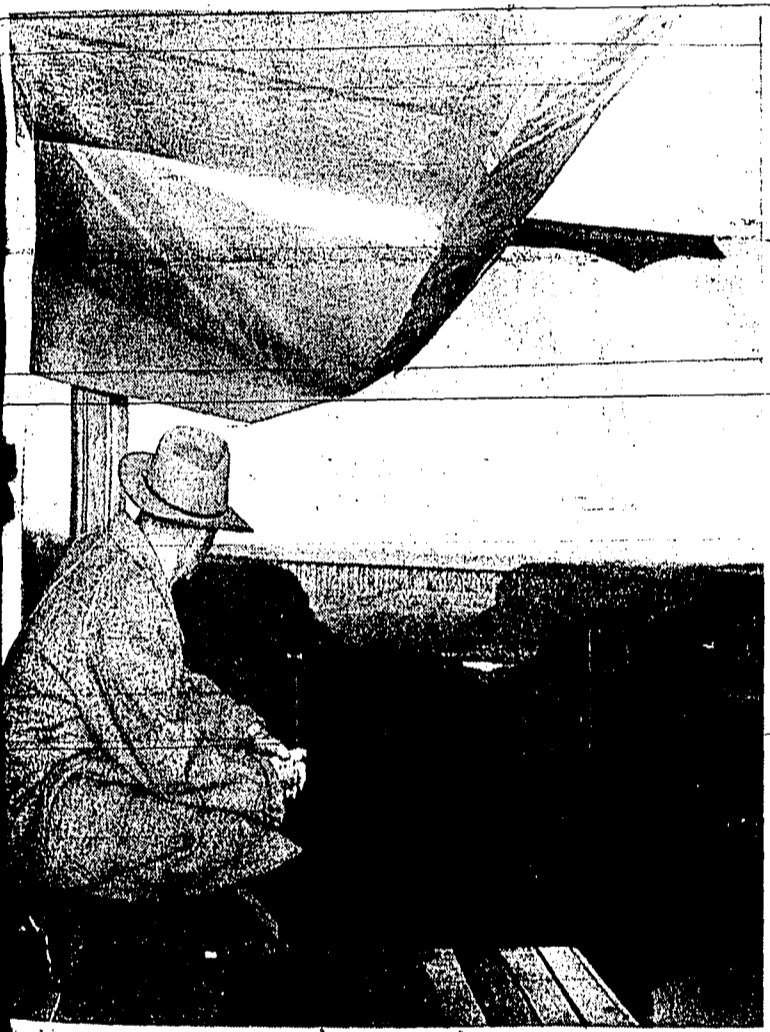
and Robertson says the finishing touches will be added by the last of February. Some exterior work must be completed later in the spring, but he says his family intends to move in at the end of this month.

Explaining why he chose a spot many home builders have shied from for years, Robertson says, "I grew up around this canyon and climbed around it as a kid. When I went east to school two of the first things I missed were the views of the canyon and sagebrush."

There are 1,414 square feet of glass windows in the house, 652 feet of this total are plate glass. Many of the windows are directly over the canyon rim Robertson smiles and says someone once asked his wife how those particular windows will get washed.

Robertson notes that the house has been somewhat of a local curiosity for several months. He says there are some weeks when as many as 1,000 persons have visited the house while it was under construction.

Bridge, Club Can Be Seen From Porch



This is a view from the little porch outside the bedrooms. In the background is the Perrine Memorial bridge. The Blue Lakes Country club grounds can be seen under the bridge. It is about 450 feet to the floor of the canyon. (Staff photo-engraving)

Bank's Examiners Bring End to "Incredible Lie"

Editor's note: It took only a short time for Burnice Geiger to drive the few blocks from her stately home to the Sheldon National bank that morning. But it marked the beginning of the end for many years, it's one of Sheldon's leading sales and most trusted citizens.

She closed the door of her home behind her that morning, she was not to return.

The Geigers had two cars. A few years back one of them had been a \$10,000 Lincoln Continental. But that's not so unusual in Sheldon. Lots of people have big cars up here.

BY SID MOODY
SHELDON, Ia., Feb. 11 (AP)—It was Monday. The day dawned clear and crisp as the week-end rowdy townspeople got up to return to work.

You wouldn't expect a \$5,000-a-year cashier (she also got a \$500 Christmas bonus) to be living in such a sumptuous place. People said you'd have to pay maybe \$50,000 to match it in Des Moines.

Burnice turned out of the alley behind the garage onto Ninth street. There was no need to hurry, though. The bank didn't open until nine and it was only about 8:30.

Two strangers were in town, bank examiners down from St. Paul to make their periodic check of the Sheldon-National bank.

But then Burnice and her husband, Wally, hadn't paid for it. Geiger's father, a former colonel and a wealthy contractor, had left it to them when he died about 10 months ago.

She didn't that morning, but sometimes when she saw a friend, Burnice would stop and give him a lift. She was always doing thoughtful things like that.

A few blocks away, Burnice Geiger was getting her breakfast. The maid would be in later.

He had built the brick and stucco home for himself and built it to last. Even the inside walls were brick. The colonel also left his son \$10,000 to redecorate the place.

When an elderly resident had her leg amputated in 1959 because of diabetes, Mrs. Geiger stopped by the house with \$25. Last Christmas with "Schneider, president of the town's other bank, the Security State, recalled that Burnice had dropped off flowers for his ailing mother-in-law.

It was a place to be proud of and the Geigers had a maid, cleaning woman and gardener to keep it looking that way. Curious, though, they seldom entertained.

She reportedly gave a deep freeze to her maid and cleaning woman, sent local boys through school, gave food to the needy, even loaned money for a trip to Europe.

Mrs. Geiger—(almost everybody called her "Burnice")—booked the new air-conditioned Ford station wagon out of the garage to drive

New Base of Sub. Located In Calm Bay

HOLY LOCH, Scotland, Feb. 11 (AP)—You stand on the pebbly shore of the Holy Loch, and it might be centuries ago.

A small-boat-pitches stones into the still water, and the ripples tremble across the reflection of mountains and heather. Gulls wheel across the surface, and the winds ruffles trees on the bank.

You have the feeling that nothing has changed in a long, long time. It's a scene out of another age when the weapon of war was a flashing claymore, and even the wild highland seers never dreamed of fantasies like the atomic bomb.

Yet this is the peaceful backwater which is going to be a vital base for American nuclear submarines armed with the Polaris missile, often called the deadliest weapon in the armory of any nation.

Electrified Seals
Britain's decision to let the United States base missile-carrying submarines on the Holy Loch has electrified Scottish politics and split opinion through the whole country. It's certainly the argument will rage for months—long after the floating base goes into operation.

Almost every local authority in the west of Scotland has come out against the base. Dozens of protest meetings have been held. Petitions are being carried from door to door.

The argument rages down in London, too. In parliament, Prime Minister Harold Macmillan's Conservative government is harried by left-wing legislators demanding that Britain withdraw permission for the United States to set up the base.

Reds Stir Trouble
And the Russians have been stirring up more trouble by warning that the base will be annihilated in the event of attack by any U.S. submarine using it for supplies.

In all the excitement you might expect to find hot tempers and furious arguments in the pleasant little communities around Holy Loch itself. — places like Hunter's Quay, Dunoon, Sandbank and Stone.

Well, the hot temperatures can be found all right, but you have to search for them. The average residents regards the base as a matter for a noncommittal shrug.

In the taverns the men talk of soccer football and complain about the steamer service across the Firth of Clyde. In shop doors the housewives gossip over the weather and the price of food.

Tempo Is Slow
The slow tempo of life in this picturesque part of the world goes on in the same old way.

Only three miles long and a mile across, the Holy Loch is a calm little inlet from the River Clyde.

Under present plans, the 18,000-ton U. S. submarine tender Proteus, with a crew of about 900, is expected to moor in the middle of the Loch toward the end of February. It will be joined later by a floating dock with a crew of about 115.

Many Polaris rockets, capable of striking any target in the world, will be stored here. (Continued on Page 11, Column 4)

Danish Woman Visits Relatives in Valley



Mrs. Freida Bomervang, Copenhagen, Denmark, center, and her great-granddaughter, Serida Hansen, left, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Hansen, Rupert, both celebrated their birthday anniversaries on Feb. 1. Mrs. Bomervang is visiting her daughter, left. Mrs. Aage Stilling, Twin Falls, Mrs. Bomervang is 70 years old and her great-granddaughter is 6 years old. (Staff photo-engraving)

Rupert Girl, Great-Grandmother From Denmark Mark Anniversary

A 70-year-old great-grandmother from Copenhagen, Denmark, and her 6-year-old great-granddaughter from Rupert celebrated their birthday anniversaries together in Twin Falls on Feb. 1.

This is the second time Mrs. Bomervang, a widow, has traveled to the United States to visit her daughter, granddaughter and great-grandchildren.

According to Mrs. Stilling, she has become quite a seasoned traveler. She first came here in 1957 and visited the Stillings and a sister of Mrs. Stilling in Salt Lake City for two years.

Mrs. Stilling says her mother first traveled here by the way of New York. But the next time her plane used the polar route.

They are Mrs. Freida Bomervang and Serida Hansen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Hansen, Rupert. They celebrated at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Aage Stilling. Mrs. Stilling is the daughter of Mrs. Bomervang. Mrs. Bomervang has been visiting her daughter since last spring, when she flew here from Denmark.

Mr. and Mrs. Stilling have lived in the United States for six years. They intend to take out their citizenship papers this year.

and took off again at 3:30 p.m., but she took a nap and then awakened at 10 a.m. (the same day) over Greenland. She landed in Seattle at 6:30 p.m. that evening. She notes this was confusing until she realized she had followed the sun throughout the day.

Currently, the Stillings are trying to convince Mrs. Bomervang she should stay here. Mrs. Stilling says her mother can see no fault with anything in the United States. "She thinks even the desert is pretty," she declares.

Mrs. Bomervang says this wasn't her reaction when she and her husband came here six years ago. "When we first came here all we could say was 'yes' and 'no' and 'ham and eggs.' We couldn't say one word of English."

Their daughter, a member of the LDS church, had come to the United States to visit the country and the LDS temple in Salt Lake City. She eventually became a missionary and later married, Mr. and Mrs. Stilling came here to visit after their first grandchild was born. They liked it and stayed. Stilling resigned his job as engineer with a telephone company in Copenhagen.

About 20 friends and relatives attended the birthday party for Mrs. Bomervang and her great-granddaughter.

about 20 friends and relatives attended the birthday party for Mrs. Bomervang and her great-granddaughter.

Life in MAGIC VALLEY

The first Methodist church in Cassia County was built in ALBION and the building still stands, Frank Redfield, who came to Cassia county in 1911, told church members celebrating the 55th anniversary of the Methodist church in BURLEY recently. The structure is believed to have been built between 1890 and 1893.

According to an account published Nov. 17, 1905, Burley was "a city of destiny now six months old. It has 100 new buildings, several thousand feet of eight-foot plank sidewalks, two hotels, eight stores, four saloons, one cigar store, three restaurants, two livery stables, two real estate offices, one blacksmith, three carpenters, two notary publics, several land locators, a doctor, school house and 500 citizens."

He stated that the first hunting expeditions were made into this country in 1811, and told of a group who had navigated the Snake river but some had been drowned at American falls and others at MILLNER.

The rest of the party finished the trip on foot and went to Astoria, Ore. Wagon trains started coming through this part of Idaho in 1840. They came by way of Ft. Hall, Massacre rock and RAFT RIVER.

He said the trail divided at Raft River to go to California and Oregon. The old Oregon trail followed Goose creek which is within 10 miles of Burley. The stage routes started in 1871 and one of the stations was at Rock Creek south of HANSEN.

J. P. Miller, often called the father of Burley, homesteaded east of Burley between Goose creek and the Snake river. In 1905 the railroad surveyed through land belonging to Miller. On May 1, 1905, the townsite of Burley was opened, Redfield notes.

When the railroad reached HEYBURN there were four special trains on the first run and passengers were ferried across the river to Burley. The railroad reached Burley on May 23, 1905, and went to TWIN FALLS. Two years later it went to BULL, Redfield stated.

In 1909 a vote recorded for Cassia county showed 1,118 persons voted for the county to be "dry" and 325 voted "wet." The first telephones were in Burley in December, 1909, and the hours were from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. and 4 to 7 p.m. on Sundays. The city was incorporated on July 23, 1909, with S. T. Lowe as mayor. One of the items of interest was that the hotel burned Jan. 31, 1913.

The first Protestant church was the Swedish Lutheran church, built in 1906, where Albertson's store is located.

The first schoolhouse was located east of the "24 flavors store" on East Main and Emma Trout and Minnie Trout were the first school teachers. Members of their family still are in the Burley Methodist church, he said.

The Burley Methodist church was organized Jan. 26, 1906, and the Ladies Aid was started May 23, 1906. The church was dedicated May 8, 1909. It was located on Oakley avenue where the John Burgess home now stands. The Epworth league, forerunner of the MYE, was begun in 1910, Redfield stated.

The first Christmas church program in Burley was held in 1906 by the Lutheran Presbyterian, and Methodist Sunday schools. Articles of incorporation were filed by the church in May, 1907, he said.

Redfield spoke of the water development on both the north and south sides of the river. C. C. Baker is the only living member of the board of directors for the south side water development, he added.

AS YOUR MINISTER SEES IT

"Lincoln, Soul of Kindness"

BY WOODROW WOOLEY
Pastor, First Presbyterian Church

On Lincoln's birthday, which is today, we remember the best loved of all Americans. He is the friend of all. He was the soul of kindness. One day, when on a journey, while still a boy, he had seen a nest blown from the beach by the winds and the helpless little birds scattered on the ground. Becoming anxious about the birds, he had walked back for several miles and put the nest high out of harm's reach.



Rev. Wooley

That boy, as a man, became the champion of a helpless, exploited, race and the target of the abuse of the whole country, labored to give freedom and opportunity to the poor suffering members of that race.

Later, as a young man riding a law circuit in Illinois, Lincoln reined his horse about suddenly and rode back half a mile to pull a helplessly mired pig out of the mud where it was suffocating. "Just to take a pain out of his own mind."

Lincoln was a brotherly man. War often brings out revenge and hatred in men. During the last war I once heard a certain well-known man advocate that all people of Japanese extraction in the country should be interned immediately and all spies rounded up and shot before sunrise. When I remonstrated with him afterwards that that was hardly the American way of giving men a fair trial and that it was hardly the Christian way of justice and mercy, he said, "Oh, but you have to remember that this is war, and that you have to do certain things in war that you would not do in peace."

But not Lincoln. Lincoln was always just and compassionate and could never be brought to say a mean thing about his enemies.

During the war, intense though feelings were, he showed no hatred. He never deprecated an enemy. Even the bitterness of the time could not destroy his quick sympathy. Once when the strife was at its height and when men were livid with hatred, a reception was held at the White House and the Pres-

ident spoke kindly of the South. An elderly woman indignantly asked Lincoln how he could speak so leniently of an enemy and Lincoln answered, "What, Madam? Do I not destroy them when I make them my friends?" No one has ever turned enemies into friends so well as has Abraham Lincoln.

A test of greatness is a man's ability to be magnanimous to his enemies. One day a woman, accompanied by a senator, called on Lincoln. The woman was the wife of a man who had been fighting for the South. Her husband had been captured, tried and condemned to be shot. She came to ask for the pardon of her husband. Lincoln heard her story and then asked what kind of husband he was.

"Is he intemperate, does he abuse the children and beat you?" asked the President.

"No, no," said the wife. "He is a good man, a good husband; he loves me and he loves the children, and we cannot live without him. The only trouble is that he is a fool about politics. I live in the North and was born there, and if I get him home he will do no more fighting for the South."

"Well," said Lincoln, "after examining the papers, I will pardon him and turn him over to you for safe-keeping."

The woman, overcome with joy began to sob as if her heart would break.

"My dear woman," said Lincoln, "if I had known how badly it was going to make you feel, I never would have pardoned him."

"You do not understand me," she cried between sobs.

"Yes, yes, I do," answered Lincoln, "and if you do not go away at once, I shall be crying with you."

Lincoln showed justice and compassion. He intended to welcome the rebel states back into the fold.

We need his spirit today, with all of the hatreds that divide our country and our world. It will drive old animosities which threaten to destroy civilization if we can recover his spirit. With racial strife rampant in our land, we need more of the fairness and compassion which Lincoln showed to a race of slaves. Will we stand with him who said, "With malice toward none, with charity for all? Will we stand with Another Whom Lincoln knew well. Who said, "Blessed be the peacemakers; for they shall be called the children of God?"

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Somehow, the sight of the queen in silks and satins and self-bestowed medals, and Prince Philip as gaudy as a country fair piteous, riding in Rolls-Royces along streets lined with people who must be numbered among the poorest and hungriest in the world, doesn't even look good in a picture.

Sad-eyed bullocks, laden with woebegone people, make a poor backdrop for the pageantry of royalty. Millions had fought for a place along the streets over which the royal procession was to pass, but no one has mentioned that it is a dead cinch that nine-tenths

Hungry India Was No Place For British Royalty to Visit

By HENRY McLEMORE

ROME, Italy — Now that Prince Phillip has bagged a tiger and a crocodile, the next thing he should do is the man who thought up the present royal tour for himself and Queen Elizabeth.

I wonder who the originator was? I picture him as a sort of Colonel Blimp come back to life, or a gouty belted earl, and am inclined to believe he decided on the tour for the queen and her husband while stalking the elusive red deer in the highlands, or while jogging about his estate in a dogcart.

Whoever he is, and wherever the idea struck him, one thing is certain — he is a gentleman who is out of touch with the world and has been since the Crimea.

This is scarcely the time to invade India with the pomp and pageantry and cost of a royal entourage. Poor Nehru has enough to think about without having to worry about where to put his hands on tons of rose petals for strewing, hundreds of yards of red carpet, and a store of silver trumpets. Not to mention the cost of acres of hunting, thousands of feet of lumber, for ceremonial arches and a herd of docile elephants.

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of them were a little shaky in the legs from lack of food.

This is no knock at royalty. The queen and Phillip have a place, and a very important one, but that place isn't in India at this time.

Even the London papers seem to feel this way. There is a lack of enthusiasm in the writings which, if you are familiar with the customary whoops and hollers with which they herald royal doings, is very noticeable. The reporters and photographers just haven't been able to muster their usual cascade of adjectives and superlatives.

You don't have to be an American to sense the out-of-placeness on the front page of adjoining

pictures, one showing the new president hammering home the hard facts of life to his country, and the other the queen and Prince Phillip at a garden party given by a maharajah, complete with paraphernalia that hasn't been a way of life for a couple of centuries.

The aim of the tour is to further cement the ties of the commonwealth. How? That's a question I surely would ask if I represented slough-on-slew in parliament.

How much better for the queen and Phillip to stay at home and ready themselves for the coming tourist season. We tourists appreciate them. I'm afraid hungry Indians don't.

The first power mower was manufactured by an English firm in 1890. Operated by steam, it weighed one-half ton.

Methodists at Rupert Begin New Church

RUPERT, Feb. 11—Construction of a new Methodist church in Rupert is scheduled to begin soon, with completion set for fall, the Rev. Raymond Thompson, pastor, reports.

The new chapel will be the second phase of the building program and will be joined onto the new educational unit built about five years ago at the cost of \$130,000. Cost of the new unit is estimated at \$90,000. It will be of brick construction, matching the educational unit, and will seat approximately 300 persons.

To make way for the new building, the old structure, built in 1914, will be torn down. During the time of construction, the congregation will meet in the class room unit. The Rev. Mr. Thompson explained that the stained glass windows in the old building will be saved and installed in the passageway of the present educational building.

A covered walkway will connect the entrances of both the old and the new unit.

FOOD SALE SET
KING HILL, Feb. 11—A Valentine cooked food sale will be held at the King Hill grocery store Tuesday, sponsored by the Grange home economics committee. Lunch will be served and Grangers are asked to have their food donations at the store before 11 a.m. Mrs. Lynn Sherman and Mrs. Cecil Bott are in charge of the sale.

DAUGHTER-IN-LAW ILL
KING HILL, Feb. 11—Mrs. William Cain has been called to the home of her son, Wiley Daniels, Council, because of the illness of her daughter-in-law.

most of whom are teachers. The family came to FILER in 1915 from California and moved to JEROME in 1922.

In 1932, after the death of Mr. Otto, she and her daughters moved to Eden where Wanda Otto Sullivan taught in the Eden grade school. Two daughters, Mrs. Stone and Blanche Otto, still live here.

Four years ago for Christmas, Mrs. Otto completed seven quilts and gave them to her children.

"I am going to piece some more tops, too," she declares.

She has been confined to her wheelchair the past two years but keeps busy. She says, "My mother always taught me to keep my hands busy."

She has been a faithful attendant at the Presbyterian church much of her life, still goes out to dinner with her family on special occasions and is a good conversationalist.

She said when she was 35 years old "they told me I didn't have long to live, but I'm still here."

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Canyon View Can Be Seen From Nearly All Rooms



This view of the house was taken from the west. The canyon is on the left. A view of the canyon can be seen from practically any room in the house. Just east of the house there is a water fall and the sound of water can always be heard on the grounds. The living room is on this side of the house, the kitchen and solarium are in the center and the bedrooms and garage are on the far side. The front door is on the right and faces south. (Staff photo-engraving)

Construction Nears End on Home That Perches on Rim of Snake River Canyon

(From Page 17)
area, centered around a large lava rock boulder. Robertson notes that the ramps simply were built around the boulder, which offered a natural contour.
The walls in the living room are either stone or covered with split cork. The floors in the entrance way, the kitchen and the dining room are of terrazzo. The living room will be carpeted. All of the

woodwork used for trim and in the bedrooms is ash.
The plaster used in the house is acoustical plaster, which deadens any sounds that are reflected by the terrazzo floor.
The entire house is heated by radiant heating. In the lower bedroom and garage the pipes are in the floor. But in the remainder of the house the pipes are in the ceiling. The heat will be governed by three separate thermostats.

Bank Examiners Bring End To Woman's Incredible Lie

(From Page 17)
of the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt, thought the product had such a good future he wanted permission to market it throughout the west. Burnice Geiger was a large stockholder.

Burnice parked her car in back of her husband's store as usual. Thinking back, Geiger didn't recall Burnice appeared at all out of the ordinary that day. But then husbands often overlook things when they've been married as long as the Geigers had.
Burnice Geiger at 58 was still a trim woman who stood out even more strikingly in this homespun town because of her chic clothes.

Old Mr. Iverson took as much pride in his bank as he did his daughter. He ran the most conservative bank in Iowa, he'd tell customers.
Maybe lately it had been too conservative. Deposits had fallen by \$900,000 in the last year. Worried, Iverson had called in a director, Ralph Hollander, whose father had once been president of the bank and who ran a five and dime store next door.

"It could be embezzling," Iverson told Hollander. "But then I've got Burnice down there and of course she wouldn't do that. It must be that business is bad."
But if business was bad, why had the Security State bank picked up \$300,000 in deposits during the same period; and assuming Security's gain had been the National's loss, where had \$600,000 of the town's total deposits gone?

That was a question no one thought to ask.
Nor did they ask about the gracious home, the rich clothes, the cars, the lady around it who gave money but never accounted for it. Did no one suspect the truth about Burnice Geiger?

One person did. Ralph Hollander. He became a director of the bank in 1957. With the tradition of banking in his family he had always taken a special interest in reading about embezzlers.
"My wife and I joked at the time that Burnice fitted the typical pattern of an embezzler. She was noted for her good deeds. Lived a little above her means. But then I thought she wouldn't steal from her own bank. I wouldn't steal from my own store. It wouldn't make sense."

Finally Jan. 16 Hollander made up his mind. He usually didn't attend the merchandise show in Chicago but this year he decided to go and while there talk with the federal bank people about Burnice.
When Burnice sat down at her desk that morning she didn't expect the examiners. They never said when they were coming so as to catch any embezzler unawares.

And Burnice Geiger was an embezzler, a master one. One of the biggest in history. For 35 years she had been looting the bank, her friends, her husband, her father. Many thought that was her biggest crime—she betrayed the trust a town openly gave her.
While Burnice didn't know the examiners she always had to be ready for them. For under her system, she hid deposit records to



John Robertson stands beside one of the glass sliding doors that faces the Snake river canyon on the north. The door is on the north side of the living room. Pillar falls can be seen in the background. It's just a few feet to the rim of the canyon from where Robertson stands. (Staff photo-engraving)

Minidoka Reports Lamb Tour Event

RUPERT, Feb. 11 — The annual lamb tour and meeting of the Minidoka County Lamb association will be held Tuesday under the direction of LaMont Smith, county agent.
Wade Wells, extension livestock specialist from the University of Idaho, Moscow, and Mel Clair, Boise, secretary of the Idaho Wool Growers association, will meet with the group and speak at the afternoon meeting.
The tour will leave the court-

Service Is Held For Bert Kelso

Christian Science funeral services for Bert Kelso were held at 2:30 p.m. Friday at Reynolds funeral chapel.
Mrs. W. A. Van Engelen was the reader. James Reynolds was soloist and Mrs. John Birrell was organist.
Pallbearers were Ollie Wright, E. T. Collins, Joe Van, Jesse Kraut, Z. H. Gillespie and James Cobbs.
Concluding rites were held at Twin Falls cemetery.

MAGIC VALLEY PORTRAIT

W.B. Churchman Takes Firm Stand on Issues He Feels Will Benefit Jerome

JEROME, Feb. 11 — Thirty-five years ago W. B. Churchman wrote to Indianapolis. And to the woman he would marry, Jerome is a good town, the people are friendly, and it would be a wonderful place to raise children.

At that time the population was 1,800. Today, it has grown to 4,829, and Churchman secretary of the Jerome Chamber of Commerce, still thinks it is a wonderful town.
He first came to Jerome in 1926 to visit an uncle, Ed Churchman, who, with Bud Reed was running the North Side Auto company which was the local dealership. Besides the family people, he found the climate was good and he wasn't bothered with the hay fever that had plagued him in Indianapolis.

Before that he had worked for Ketter and Stewart, a wholesale drug company in Indianapolis, for a year. He also had been a roustabout on an oil rig in Texas for two years, after he was graduated from Purdue university.
He worked his way through Purdue as a "husher" during the school year and worked on the extra gang on the Pennsylvania railroad in the summer. During his years at Purdue he had only one date, and that was on a dare.

"We didn't have either the money or the time for dating then. The curriculum load was heavy and there was no hesitation to wash out a student with low grades," he said. In 1923 he was graduated in animal husbandry.
On Nov. 8, 1926, he married Frances (Jimmie) Huey and they came to Idaho to live. He worked at the North Side Auto, first washing cars and driving school buses and then as parts man.

When friends came to chivary the couple and found only two kitchen chairs in the house to sit on, apple boxes were rounded up to substitute for the missing furniture.
Churchman recalls only Main street and Lincoln street were paved. During the winter of 1929 he spent many mornings at the west end of Main street, where the paving ended in a large mud hole, pulling cars through the mud, with a Model-T tractor. That winter the thermometer registered 27 degrees below zero and there was no county or state snow removing equipment.

A picture on the wall of his office now portrays one of the most unusual events of that time. The picture shows a troupe which toured in 1929 and 1930 as far as California with an automobile polo show.
The show was run by Bud Reed and Earl Kennedy. Men on the team included Churchman, Jess Bell, Fred Stump, Elmer Potter, Bill Ormsten, Jess Kline and George Beasley.

There were three cars on each team. The cars were stripped down Model T's with hoops put around them. The hoops made it easy to right the cars if they turned over. One man would drive the car and the other man stood on a 2 by 4 foot board placed approximately where the running board should be.
The polo ball was about the



W. B. CHURCHMAN

size of a grapefruit and the mallets were standard polo mallets. Once Jess Bell's car caught fire. The safety belts used in those days buckled and for a few moments both the audience and players worried as they worked to free him. He was not harmed. The only time anyone was hurt was when the team was returning from Salt Lake City. The truck carrying all the cars and equipment was in a wreck. Fred Stump broke his collarbone and this ended the automobile polo.

Though Churchman never went out of the state with the teams, he did tour southern Idaho with them.
One day when their first son, J. R. Churchman, was a baby, they were riding in their old Ford, a model without a top, and since the doors wouldn't open, occupants had to climb in over the top. They were southeast of town when Churchman drove the car across a dry ditch bed.
A few miles down the road they were shocked and surprised to see the entire wheel from the right front side careening down

the road in front of them. The wheel rolled into Winchester Brown's place, but Churchman managed to bring the car to a standstill without anyone being injured.

In 1940 Churchman left the North Side Auto and became a cashier in the Jerome National bank under Gilbert J. White.

In March, 1943, he bought a half interest in a Ford dealership with Lloyd Young. Three years later he started building the garage building on Main avenue east, which still is occupied by the Ford dealership. The lot was a large lava bed, approximately eight feet at the highest point.

Lloyd Goodrich, now Twin Falls, did the blasting to remove the rock. During Christmas week, 1949, they transferred to the new building. In 1950 Churchman bought out his partner and was the sole owner until 1958 when he sold the business, but still retains ownership of the building.

Mr. and Mrs. Churchman have three children, J. R. and Edward, both Jerome, and Mrs. R. D. (Joan)

Welch Named President for Riding Group

RUPERT, Feb. 11 — George Welch was elected president of the Minidoka Wranglers at their regular monthly meeting held Wednesday night at the Civic club rooms.

Clive Kendall was chosen vice president, with Mrs. Don Hess, secretary-treasurer. Jack Jensen, arena director, Ronald Craven, trail guide chairman, and Mrs. Ralph Casad, reporter.

Members of the senior board of directors include Don Hess, George Welch, Clive Kendall, Chet Prue, William Harding and Ray Mills. Junior board members are Helen Welch and Mike Craven.

Reports were given by Welch, Ralph Casad, Jim Wheeler and Bill Buehoff.

An honorary membership was voted to Frank Jones, Glendale, Calif. for his interest in the annual horse show sponsored by the group, and especially for his interest in the 4-H section. Jones has donated trophies in that division for the past two years.

Plans for a pollock dinner to be held March 8 were announced as part of the membership drive. Each member is to bring a guest who may wish to join the group. A film on horsemanship will be shown by Welch.

ACTIVE AT ISC
IDAHO STATE COLLEGE, Pocatello, Feb. 11 — Dorothy Cooke, Fairfield, headed the cleanup committee and Hal Neer shows at the annual Associated Women Students' sweetheart formal Saturday night. Joan Barker Lehr, Twin Falls, is AWS president.

O'Neill, Pocatello. They have 14 grandchildren.

Churchman was chairman of the fund drive for St. Benedict's hospital, and is on the hospital board. He was a charter member and served as local president of the Jaycees and he is a past president of the Rotary; past president of the senior Chamber of Commerce; past master of the Masonic lodge; a member of the El Korah temple, Boise consistory, and the Scottish Rite.

For eight years he served as secretary-treasurer of the Jerome county fair board. He also is a member of the board of directors of the Magic Valley Cowboys and is president of the Jerome county cemetery board.

Churchman worked for two years with the Idaho Crippled Children's association through the Rotary club.

Two years ago this spring he was elected to the Jerome city council by the largest majority ever received by any individual and is councilman in charge of streets and sanitation.

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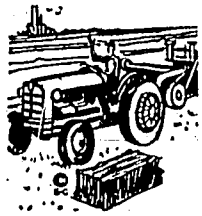
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Magic Valley FARM NEWS

By Sam Rosen

Route 2, Hanson, Phone GARfield 3-5910



Farmer Describes Feedlot Operation



M. (Mark) Pomeroy, Hansen farmer and cattle feeder, describes his feedlot operation during a Twin Falls county feedlot tour Tuesday. Pomeroy feeds ground corn, corn silage, alfalfa, mixed grains, milo, cotton seed meal, and other feeds, depending on price and availability. He fattens out heavy steers usually, and also some heifers in his program that included last year more than 700 head of finished cattle. He advised the group that the place of the farmer who just winters cattle on roughages and then sells them to feeders is vital to the livestock industry in the valley. The draft horse is used around the yards winter and summer for hauling feed and bedding. (Staff photo-engraving)

Water Shortage Almost Certain Unless Moisture "Miracle" Appears in Future

Unless an unprecedented pattern of snow and rain falls over the entire Snake river basin this year, water will be shorter than ever on many irrigation tracts. Many experts already are comparing this season to the severe drought period between 1931 and 1934. Alfred Peters, general manager of the Twin Falls Canal company, has opened the old record books for those years. He points out that in 1932, Twin Falls tract farmers had 100 per cent delivery at head gates. In 1933, water delivery went up to 109 per cent, but in 1934, it went down to 84 per cent.

To point out how low these deliveries actually are, it may be remembered that Twin Falls tract farmers have been enjoying deliveries of 120 per cent or many years. And during those dry years of the "thirties," the canal company also had available some 70,000 acre-feet leased from the government at American Falls that no longer is available. This year, Peters added, neither he nor other irrigation experts are expecting the American falls reservoir to fill. Storage in American falls is slightly over half of capacity, with 978,000 acre-feet reported on Feb. 4. Total reservoir capacity is 1,700,000 acre-feet. However there is a fair carryover in Jackson lake from last year.

They are fed out on the cheaper feeds, like corn silage, cull spuds when available and alfalfa plus some mixed grain.

Among other subjects discussed at the feedlot tour included retail cuts and the feeding of antibiotics.

Hemstrom said much still has to be learned about feeding cattle. He pointed out it isn't known just how long it takes to fatten an animal so that the loin eye is the correct size, or how long it takes to get the proper marbling in the meat.

"It varies in each animal," Hemstrom said, "and it seems to be an inherited trait for some animals to marble quicker than others. At present there's no way to tell by looking at a bull or a cow and knowing the offspring will do best in the feedlot."

Hemstrom also said that antibiotics should be fed to cattle brought into the feedlots for some five or six weeks and then discontinued. "There is some evidence," he added, "that some of the mycins fed longer than these five or six weeks have a retarding effect on gainability."

Kemp told the group that his experience with silbestrol implants was unfavorable. Carcasses from animals implanted showed up badly in the packing house, a fact he said was discounted statistically but which was true in his experience.

The committee members who worked with Warren Daigh, county agent, to arrange this tour were facilities and finance, Earl O'Harrow, Edward Shaff, Ivan Skinner and Donald Youtz; selection of feedlots, Edgar Olmstead, John Feldhusen, sr., and Daigh, and the afternoon program, Morris Carlson, R. W. (Woody) Pierce, Daigh and Pomeroy.

The luncheon was sponsored by 17 business firms.

Some ranchers on the outlying reaches of the tract are glad to see the rains and the snows of the last two weeks, a feeling shared by farmers on the tracts. The thawing ground, brought on by rains and warmer weather, is making it possible for the moisture to soak into the ground where it will do the grass greenly. This will saturate the soil so that later spring runoff will go to the streams that fill the reservoirs instead of into the ground at irrigating time. However, light snow packs mean the grass on the ranges will not stay as green as long as at other times. This brings on forest fires. Forest service and BLM officials now are beginning to anticipate fires on the basis of the water forecasts. Nobody dares as yet to push the "panic button" about what seems the "forseeable" irrigation future, but one thing is sure. Where the snow pack isn't two-thirds down by Feb. 1 on the Snake river basin, it never came back to normal, regardless of weather following the winter or spring.



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Now YOU too can BOOST PROFITS AND CUT OPERATING COSTS with "BLACK" BULLS!

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Selling: **80 ANGUS BULLS**

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For Catalogs: PAULINE D. HUNT, Secy Box No. 276 MERIDIAN, IDAHO

One Vital Theme of Feedlot Tour Was That Roughage Feed Is Not Outmoded

One vital theme kept reoccurring last week at the annual Twin Falls county feedlot tour.

This theme, which ran counter to the tour theme of "new structures, new feeds and new plants," was that roughage feed like alfalfa and corn silage is not outmoded ration just because the modern-day trend is to provide fattening cattle with high powered concentrates and supplements.

This theme was pointed out in the morning at the five feedlots visited in the Hansen area where hay, wet pulp and sometimes corn silage were in the mangers and again in the afternoon at the American Legion hall. It was pointed out by J. R. (Bob) Kemp, Nampa, Armour plant manager; J. (Joe) Dahmen, Caldwell, superintendent of the University of Idaho experiment station; Morris Hemstrom, Boise, extension livestock specialist, and M. A. (Mark) Pomeroy, Hansen farmer and cattle feeder.

Pomeroy pointed out at his feedyards, where more than 300 heavy steers were on feed, that even if a man doesn't finish cattle, he can find it profitable, have winter employment and serve the cattle industry by feeding calves hay and silage to heavier calves. He said he would sell these "warmed up" cattle to finishing lots later on.

Pomeroy said during the afternoon session he thought it foolish for a farmer to feed straight concentrate rations to his cattle and then sell off his alfalfa hay. "His costs couldn't be cheaper," said Pomeroy, "by selling off his home-grown feeds and buying feed."

Pomeroy said he was in the cattle feeding business to make money and in the momentum of interest in "straight concentrate" rations, some feeders are forgetting that buying cattle right, is more vital for a profitable enterprise than feeding straight barley.

Pomeroy made this last statement to the crowd of 150 persons, in view of the fact that choice-grade, fat cattle fed out on straight concentrate rations at the Caldwell experiment station lost money, despite a low feed cost per pound of gain of only 17 cents.

This point, of course, was incidental to the purpose of the joint University of Idaho-Idaho Cattle Feeders association's feed trials of 60 head of cattle to determine only if straight concentrate rations were feasible. But the point still is worth considering.

The Armour plant manager also spoke favorably about cattle fed large amounts of roughage, although he said none of the carcasses from cattle fed straight barley rations ever showed up at the plant badly, and in fact were good.

But Kemp pointed out the demand for fed Holstein steers is strong throughout the year. "The meat from these lower grade cattle," Kemp said, "is terrific, although the conformation is poor."

Many Holstein steers in the valley are fed out on the cheaper feeds, like corn silage, cull spuds when available and alfalfa plus some mixed grain.

Auction Sale!

Located 3 miles north of the southwest corner of Filer, Idaho, or 1 mile north of Dead Mans Corner

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 14

12:30 P.M. Lunch on Grounds by: Maroa Women's Club

4-TRACTORS-4

- 1-1952 Farmall Model H tractor
- 1-1953 Super C Farmall tractor
- 1-Cultivator for C tractor
- 1-Cultivator for H or M tractor
- 1-Moving machine for IHC tractor Model H 2 ft.
- 1-Olson manure loader for H tractor
- 1-Oliver 2 row spud planter
- 1-Superior beet and bean planter
- 1-John Deere beet and bean planter
- 1-2 row corn planter
- 1-6 ft. grain drill
- 1-One row Oliver spud digger
- 1-Oliver 21 trail plow
- 1-John Deere manure spreader on rubber
- 1-7 ft. IHC disc
- 1-10 ft. EZZE flow phosphate spreader
- 1-Case 4 bar side rake
- 1-IHC dump rake
- 1-Alfalfa crowner
- 1-hay loader
- 1-22 ft. weed boom sprayer
- 1-4 row roto pulverizer
- 1-Power Corrugate Cleaner
- 1-3 section wood harrow
- 1-3 section steel harrow
- 2-Sections of melrose harrow
- 1-A type hay derrick
- 1-9 ft. wood float
- 1-Roll over scraper
- 2-4 wheel rubber tire wagons
- 1-Chattin ditcher
- 1-Disc type feed-ditch cleaner
- 1-2 unit Surge milker
- 1-Çabette for C tractor
- 1-4 row bean cutter for C tractor
- Ice chest (like new)
- Table, mirror, cooker, book case, gas range, floor polisher, canned fruit
- Chrome breakfast set
- 1-Forney electric welder, complete
- 1-1948 IHC Model H tractor in good shape
- 1-1944 John Deere model B tractor, good shape
- 1-IHC No. 45 P.T.O. hay baler, completely overhauled
- 1-Oliver 21 plow on rubber
- 1-3 section wood harrow
- 1-John Deere fertilizer spreader like new
- 1-IHC hang on mower
- 1-New Idea side rake
- 1-Spud cultivator with bean bar
- 1-Case 7 ft. disc
- 1-12 ft. wood float
- 1-10 ft. roller, shop made

Weed burner, grinder, shanks, clamps, electric lawn mower, hydraulic cylinders, fence, heat lamps, 200 spud sacks, 30 ft. of 220 volt cable, chains, shovels and many other items.

The items in this box belong to BEN ANDERST and will be sold at this auction.

Some small household goods

CASH DAY OF SALE

FRANK THOMPSON, Owner

AUCTIONEER: Harold Klaas CLERK: Jack Ramsey

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LONG and LOW

or BIG in GIRTH

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Wheat Commission Secretary Asserts Northwest Area Has No Surplus Wheat

There is no surplus of wheat, not even a kernel, in any government granary anywhere in the Pacific Northwest," asserts Harold West, secretary of the Idaho wheat commission. He visited Twin Falls recently and discussed the vast marketing potential that awaits Idaho-raised wheat.

West said the lack of surplus wheat in the Northwest, a fact hidden somehow in "national" discussions about surpluses, is attributed to an explosive marketing situation in Japan, the Philippines, and even in southern California and Arizona. The situation is true for both spring-raised soft white wheat and winter-seeded hard red wheat, both of which are in demand and will be in even greater demand, according to West.

In some cases, West notes the increased marketing potential created abroad results from promotional activities of the commission. In others, the potential follows the stimulus of western ideas on food in Japan and the Philippines. In California, the marketing potential is there for Idaho on account of the freight advantage.

"All that is needed to capture a bigger chunk of California markets is a crash research program that will let farmers raise the varieties they have to raise to satisfy the demands of coast millers," West declared.

To explain just what is happening and what awaits farmers who raise wheat in Idaho, a brief review of the foreign situation is offered by West.

In Japan, the urge to westernize is powerful, West explained. Since World War II the Japanese people have wanted to change their standards and culture to those in the United States. This is true even for their eating habits.

Whereas the Japanese people worked the rice fields by hand before, entire populations going out in the paddies, now small garden tractors are used so that large numbers of people can go to work in factories instead of on farms. This means changes in cooking habits have to follow, along with changes in eating habits.

"The Japanese people now like flour products such as pancakes, pastries and cookies," West said, reminiscing about his trip to Japan last fall. They used to eat only rice or fish, but now they are going heavily into cake products.

This type of bakery product is made with soft white wheat and the Japanese prefer the soft white wheat grown in Idaho. It has the characteristics necessary for good quality pan-cake and cookie products, in addition to having a low protein content.

However, the Japanese have limited facilities for making these bakery products.

Their ovens are crude generally and have limited capacity for cake baking. People have only a few

recipes they use for cake-baking.

Recently, West said, the commission placed an American in Tokyo, gave him four Japanese assistants, and the crew then went on speaking tours promoting cake products, having demonstrations for housewives and bakery operators and stimulating the interest already in the country.

Two new mills have been built in the past two years in Japan, another is under construction and two more flour mills are on the drawing board.

"Japan can't raise enough soft wheat for itself and they have to import it. To date they want to import more now with the promotion crew of five men getting millers and housewives to sit together in the demonstrations," West said.

West pointed out Japanese people are also cash customers.

"And so are the Philippine people, who also want American wheat. Only they want hard, red winter wheat," he added.

West explains the Philippine people love bread, which needs hard wheat. However, till now they have had to import only the top quality wheat, wheat with a protein content more than 16 per cent. This protein analysis is rarely reached in Idaho. Montana grows a high protein wheat, even up to 22 per cent.

The reason Philippine people needed the highest quality hard wheat until recently can be explained by the way they baked bread until the wheat commission explained that it could be baked in other ways with other equipment.

Crude ovens had a fire that went out, went on, went out, and the bread raised and fell, raised and fell again.

"You have to have the best quality wheat in the world to get bread to hold up to this kind of treatment," West explained.

He said the commission sent people there and showed bakers how bread can be made easier and more sanitary with better ovens. He points out a modern bread bakery is established in that country that is taking business away from other bakers still relying on the older methods. This forces bakers to change their methods.

And by the new methods the bread doesn't raise and fall so much and Idaho-raised hard wheat is filling the bill nicely.

"The Philippines can't raise hard wheat on their agricultural lands either, because of the land and weather conditions," West said.

"And so the market is there waiting for us. And who fits better than we, freightwise, if for no other reason, for selling our hard wheat to them? The Palouse country in Washington and northern Idaho raises only soft wheat and California has problems meeting its own needs so that leaves Idaho out ahead of the entire United States."

In West's opinion, Idaho should also capture more of the California wheat market than it does.

With the population explosion in southern California and the huge consumption of bread products there and in parts of Arizona, about 20 million bushels of hard wheat are utilized annually.

"Most of the 20 million bushels is hard wheat. And you'd think Idaho with its 10 million bushel annual production of hard wheat would sell it all to California," West pointed out. "But unfortunately it doesn't."

Instead, Idaho markets only about five million bushels of hard wheat in California, only half of Idaho's annual production, because of the lack of quality of Idaho hard wheat, said West.

Again Idaho has to raise a higher protein hard wheat, with a higher gluten content. And even the new strains of Ithana and Columbia, which are higher in quality than other hard wheats raised in Idaho, aren't good enough to fill the requirements of modern methods which demand more gluten content.

To overcome the deficiency in Idaho wheat, West believes more research has to be done than in former times. Great stress was placed formerly on yield, a factor still important, but now equal stress is placed on quality.

This means money for research, said West. He believes it would be a good idea for a hard red spring wheat to be developed to fit Idaho's irrigated conditions. It should yield on a par with present strains of soft, white wheat, but would have about 15 to 16 per cent protein analysis. Most hard wheats now are from 10 to 13 per cent, and mostly toward the lower side.

"If we could raise a hard red spring wheat on irrigated farms, higher than is needed even in California or the Philippines, then we could use this wheat and blend it with our hard red winter wheats and get whatever market was available. And they are available," West insists.

To get this spring red wheat, West said the wheat commission has contacted the University of Idaho, given it \$34,000 for research, provided a micro-mill, miniature flour mill and a farinograph so that gluten and other baking properties can be sampled from field grown varieties. The laboratory is now at the Aberdeen station, said West.

"In fact, we have earmarked \$170,000 for research the next three years at Aberdeen," said West. This research will include quality studies on different breeding trials with wheat, disease research, and also yields, always important to farmers.

"So you see," West sums up, "the marketing potential for Idaho is vast. Some of it is waiting for us on account of promotional work of the commission. But other markets are waiting for research break-throughs."

Two Meetings, Bull Sale Are Set in County for This Week

The important agricultural events will be held in Twin Falls county this week.

Herschel Newsum, national Grange chief, will be in Twin Falls Saturday to make a public address in the Junior high school. The meeting is scheduled for 8:30 p.m. So far as anyone can recollect, Newsum's visit to Magic Valley is the first for any national Grange master.

The Idaho Angus Breeders association is holding its annual futurity show and sale Friday and Saturday at the Filer fairgrounds.

Pauline Hunt, Boise, secretary-treasurer of the association, says the Filer sale is the largest Angus sale in Idaho each year. Two banquets are scheduled with the sale. The first will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Rogerson hotel. New state officers will be elected and Lyle V. Springer, executive assistant to the secretary of the American Angus association, will speak on herd classifications and herd improvement programs.

The second banquet will be held at 8 p.m. Friday at the Turf club.

Potato Specialist Gives "Spudding Out" Causes

BURLEY, Feb. 11—Two major causes for farmground "spudding out" was described recently by Virgil Cross, Mini-Cassia extension potato specialist, as verticillium wilt, or early dying disease, and rhizoctonia.

Host plants which help the early dying organism thrive are spuds, red root, lambsquarter, beans and nightshade. Wild ground cherry is not a host plant for the organism that causes spud plants to die prematurely.

Partial control against the early dying organism can be obtained by the farmer when he uses good rotation practices, plants certified seed, has a green manure program, irrigates properly, treats with selenium and uses nitrogen fertilizers.

Rhizoctonia thrives in spuds, sugar beets, beans, peas, slightly in alfalfa, mustard-crops-like radish, and in many weeds. Non-host plants for the rhizoctonia organisms are the red clovers and the grains, particularly barley.

Rhizoctonia causes the tubers to set on higher and higher toward the surface of the soil, since the organism "chokes" the runners when it attacks the plant. It is common in the bean grounds of Magic Valley and thrives in the heavier soils where it is known to cause what farmers commonly called "root rot."

Partial control against "rhizoc" can be obtained by employing good rotations, by not over-irrigating, keeping the soil loose and the temperature of the fields cool. Rhizoctonia likes to thrive in tightly packed soils and in high temperatures.

Kennedy Orders More Speed for Rental Payments

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11 (AP)—President Kennedy this week ordered a step up in one half of the storage rental payments due farmers in the present, crop storage season. He also ordered immediate action to provide an additional 50 million dollars for farm housing loans through June 30.

The White House said Kennedy's call for advanced price support payments would place 25 million dollars in farm pocketbooks and amount to an average of \$200 per farmer.

Under the resale program, the government stores price-supported grains on farms and pays the same rentals it would pay commercial warehouses.

"This action is taken in recognition of both present economic conditions and the unfortunate cost-price squeeze on America's farmers," the White House said.

He asked that these payments be made for early March delivery to farmers to help meet production and other costs in connection with spring planting of new crops," the announcement said.

Cattlemen Ready To Seek Stiffer Import Controls

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11 (AP)—The nation's largest beef cattle organization apparently is ready to join in a drive to seek stiffer import controls on meats and a number of other food and industrial products.

The president of the American National Cattlemen's association, is convinced some new protection for meat producers is needed.

Fred H. Dressler, Gardiner, Nev., says cattlemen today are at the mercy of low-cost foreign producers who can unload their surpluses on the American market at a tidy profit.

Three Potato Meetings Slated in Magic Valley

Three potato meetings sponsored by the Idaho Potato Producers association will be held this week in Magic Valley.

The Twin Falls county meeting will be held at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in the city hall. The Jerome county meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the courthouse and the meeting in Paul will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Legion hall.

Several specialists from the University of Idaho extension service will appear at these meetings. Eugene Dallimore, Aberdeen branch experiment station, will discuss the spread of nematodes and control measures. Lawrence Summers, extension marketing specialist, who just returned from a field trip, will report on the acceptance of Idaho potatoes in consumer markets and marketing problems.

Dr. Richard Ohms, extension potato specialist, and Dr. Harry Fenwick, extension plant pathologist, will review disease and quality factors at the Tuesday meetings. Virgil Cross, Mini-Cassia

March 31 Deadline Must Be Met to Get Incentive

Wool growers will receive 1960 program payments for wool and unshorn lambs only if they are marketed before March 31, said Carl Boyd, chairman of the Twin Falls county agricultural and stabilization committee.

Boyd says application for these payments under the 1960 wool program must be filed before the end of April.

To qualify under the incentive program, a wool grower must show adequate records of sales. For instance, Boyd notes, producers' sales record for shorn wool should show name and address of buyer, date of sale, name and address of producer, net weight of wool sold and net proceeds to producer after normal marketing deductions.

Payments to producers for the 1960 crop will follow the same methods employed for the 1959 year. Shorn wool payments will be equal to a percentage of each producer's cash returns from wool sales. The percentage, to be announced later, will be that required to raise up to the incentive price of 62 cents a pound the national average price received by all producers for shorn wool during the marketing year.

Lamb payments will be made to each producer who sells lambs that have never been shorn.

Under the 1960 wool program, growers in Twin Falls county received a total of \$185,921 in incentive payments in 1960.

Huge Expansion Is Possible for Domestic Sugar

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11 (AP)—An agriculture department study notes domestic sugar production could expand to eight million tons by 1970 if prices remained at present levels.

The study was prepared for the house agriculture committee which must write a new sugar bill this year. The projected eight million ton figures for 1970 compares with an estimated 5.7 million tons in 1961.

It is waiting for us on account of promotional work of the commission. But other markets are waiting for research break-throughs."

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Problem Noted

BURLEY, Feb. 11—Cassia county spud growers listed eight major problems they encounter in raising the crop at a recent meeting of a potato projection committee.

The eight problems, listed in their most troublesome order to these growers, were rotations, quality, irrigation, disease, financing, fertilizer practices, seed source and weed control.

FARM AUCTION CALENDAR ALL MAGIC VALLEY SALES LISTED HERE



- FEBRUARY 13**
Glen Buckendorf, Jr.
Advertisement, Feb. 10-11
Auctioneers—Klaas & Klaas
- FEBRUARY 13**
Harold Bown
Advertisement, Feb. 9-10
Auctioneers—Iverson and Roe
- FEBRUARY 14**
McVey's Valley Equipment Co.
Advertisement, Feb. 13
Auctioneers—Irvin Eilers, Jim Messersmith, John Wert
- FEBRUARY 14**
Guy Kinyon
Advertisement, Feb. 13
Auctioneer—Delbert Alexander
- FEBRUARY 14**
C. B. (Charley) McClellan
Advertisement, Feb. 12
Auctioneer: H. D. Witherspoon
- FEBRUARY 14**
Frank Thompson
Advertisement, Feb. 13
Auctioneer—Harold Klaas
- February 15th**
Sam Garrison
Advertisement, Feb. 13-14
Auctioneers: Irvin Eilers and Jim Messersmith
- FEBRUARY 15**
Ivan Colley
Advertisement, Feb. 13-14
Auctioneers, Klaas & Klaas
- FEBRUARY 15**
Fred Hoskins
Advertisement, Feb. 13-14
Auctioneer—Harold Klaas
- FEBRUARY 16**
Carl Miller and J. C. Williams
Advertisement February 14-15
Auctioneers: Irvin Eilers and Jim Messersmith
- FEBRUARY 16**
Fred Vickers
Advertisement February 14-15
Harold Klaas and Joe Duffek—Auctioneers
- FEBRUARY 16**
M. W. Carter
Advertisement February 14-15
Virgil Marill—Auctioneer
- FEBRUARY 17**
Don and Rita Harney
Advertisement February 15-16
Irvin Eilers and Jim Messersmith—Auctioneers
- FEBRUARY 17**
Forrest and Leonard Sellar
Advertisement, Feb. 15-16
Auctioneer: Joe Duffek
- FEBRUARY 17**
Manbeck Sale
Advertisement, Feb. 15-16
Auctioneers: Klaas & Klaas
- FEBRUARY 18**
WEST POINT COMMUNITY
Advertisement, Feb. 13-16
Young & Kirkpatrick, Auctioneers
- FEBRUARY 18**
Robert Sexton
Advertisement February 16-17
Auctioneers: John Wert and Jim Messersmith
- FEBRUARY 20**
Mrs. Ray Hatfield
Advertisement, February 17-18
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters
- FEBRUARY 21**
Gilbert Anderson
Advertisement, February 19
Auctioneer: Harold Klaas

AUCTION SALE!

Having rented by farm, I will sell at auction the following, located 2 miles West, 1 1/2 miles South of Blick Seed Co., Castleford, Idaho on...

Tuesday, February 14

SALE TIME: 11:00 a.m. Lunch on ground by: Castleford W.S.C.S.

- MACHINERY -



SD 3 Sheppard diesel tractor, live lift, good rubber
Ferguson tractor N 40, high wheel live lift and live power take off, good shape and ready to go
International swather, 12 foot cut, good shape
International grain drill, 16 hole, steel
Boy double disc, rubber tires, good condition
Phillips disc plow, good one
Spring shank bean cultivator, 13 shank corrugator cleaner, 3 P.H., 16 foot drag
8 foot Moline disc, pull type
Oliver 7 foot hang-on disc

1953 1-ton Ford truck, 27,000 actual miles, stock rack and grain sides, good rubber all around

New Holland hay baler
No. 68 Hayliner, up in first class shape
7 section wood harrow
Deerborn-tractor-side-rake; dual rubber
Mellon cutaway disc on wheels
Dual wheel hay wagon
3-point hitch corrugator
Spring shank renovator, 3 P.H.
Sack scattering box, fits Ford tractor
Cobey manure spreader, 150 bushel double chain, nearly new
EZEEO Flow phosphate spreader, 12 foot, used on 50 acres
International bean and beet planter, on rubber, 3 P.H.
Set of tractor markers
3-point platform box for Ford tractor
Massey Harris 14 inch rollover plow, double wheels in front, new shears
3-section steel harrow, flexible
500 gallon stock tank
300 gallon stock tank
International corn planter, 2-row, 3 P.H.

International mower, 7 foot, 3 P.H.
4-row bean cutter, good one
24 foot hay piler on rubber wheels
David Bradley hay loader
7 foot International trail mower
International spud planter (2-row)
Buck rake for Ford tractor
Double wing ditcher, hang-on type
Good 18 foot drag
International wagon, 4-wheel, rubber tires
16 foot Mayrath grain auger
New Briggs & Stratton 7 H.P. gas-motor
2 H.P. gas motor
1 1/2 H.P. grinder
Scraper blade for Ford tractor
1941 Chevrolet truck with dump bed, runs good
Lifting boom, fits Ford tractor
Saddle, nearly new, padded seat
Feed Ditch cleaner, 3 P.H.

- LIVESTOCK -

6 Holstein springer heifers
3 Dozen White Rock pullets

- HOUSEHOLD GOODS -

Kenmore electric stove
Coldspot refrigerator, 14 cubic foot
Chrome breakfast set, 4 chairs, like new
Westinghouse washer
Westinghouse dryer in excellent condition
Serving cart
Desk
2 Chairs
Wood chair

- HAY and FEED -

Approximately 300 bushel mixed grain
Approximately 60 ton 1st and 3rd cutting hay

- MISCELLANEOUS -

1/2 inch electric drill and stand
Electric fence
Electric or battery fence
Several hundred potato sacks
Grease guns, wrenches, saws, pitch forks, and other articles too numerous to mention
Sheep feeders, sheep panels, sheep water tubs

Terrific Opportunity Sale AUCTION

- TRACTORS ● BALERS ● DRILLS
- CULTIVATORS ● DISCS ● RAKES
- PLANTERS ● HARROWS ● PLOWS
- OTHER EQUIPMENT

McVEY'S VALLEY EQUIPMENT, Inc.

East Edge of Hazelton
TUESDAY, FEB. 14
SALE TIME: 12:00 Noon Sharp LUNCH ON GROUNDS BY: Frontier Grange

TRACTORS	FARM MACHINERY
3 IHC Farmall M reconditioned, new paint, good rubber	Ford cultivator, 2-bar, 3 P.H.
Farmall M, reconditioned, fair rubber	John Deere spud cultivator for A or B
IHC Farmall Super C, new paint, been through the shop—Good.	Spud cultivator for Cassa 600 or 600
2 IHC Farmall C, new paint, been through the shop, good	IHC No. 250 cultivator combination for H or M
Farmall H, new paint, fair condition.	9 foot IHC BA disc 7 foot John Deere disc
IHC BN tractor with beet, bean cultivator	10 foot Oliver disc 8 foot IHC disc
Massey Harris No. 44 with wide front end, 3 P.H., good rubber with 2 row spud cultivator	2-3 foot Moline discs
Case 300 with power adjust wheels, double front wheel	No. 9 8 foot Eversman-leveler
Massey Harris 30, single front wheel, good rubber	IHC-14-6 grain-drill—with seeder, steel-boxes
John Deere A, single front wheel	Massey Harris 20-7 grain drill with seeder, steel boxes
3 8N Fords, new paint, reconditioned, good rubber—T20 Ferguson, reconditioned	3 IHC 7-foot hang-on mowers for H or M
John Deere A, single front wheel, good rubber with power trol	2 IHC 4-bar side rakes
Allis Chalmers C with wide axle, with bean cultivator	Case 4-bar side rakes
Most Tractors will carry 50/50 Guarantee until April 1, 1961	MM tumble plow, 18"
	IHC No. 39 tumble plow, 16"
	IHC No. 39 tumble plow, 14"
	Oliver No. 21 trail plow
	Graham Hoelie plow
	1946 Studebaker truck, 4 yard dump bed with hoist
	No. 31 IHC hydraulic manure loader for H or M
	Massey Ferguson manure loader for 50 or 65 in excellent condition
	Chaffin 8 foot ditcher
	3-Section 14 1/2" narrow
	3-Section Noble coil spring harrow
	John Deere land plane
	Lockwood spud plier
	Wells hay plier
	IHC spud planter, old style
	2 John Deere trail type bean planters
	Oliver bean planter with 3 P.H.

BUY WITH CONFIDENCE AT YOUR OWN PRICE
MESSERSMITH AUCTION SERVICE
TERMS: Cash, financing on all items over \$300.00 with 40% down
McVEY'S, INC., Owner
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Little Anglers Enjoy Fishing for Warm Water Species Such as Crappie



Kids and dogs angle for pond fishes such as crappie, perch and other warm water species. While adult Idaho rod and reels generally prefer trout or salmon, the young fry learn the rudiments of the sport in waters with high populations of spiny-rayed species because they are easy to catch and bag limits have been removed. These fish were introduced by enterprising pioneers who yearned for familiar species they had loved "back home." (Fish and game department photo—staff engraving)

Base for Nuclear Submarines Located In Calm Little Inlet in Scottish Bay

(From Page 17)
Dunoon is an attractive summer resort with a shingly beach, a straggling main street, several pubs and a movie house, plus a host of hotels and board houses. Many Americans will live there with their families when the base is established. American children will be absorbed into schools around the district.
And what a lovely district it is. Summers here are joyful times, though inclined to be damp, and the place is packed with vacationing families. A sunset over the Firth of Clyde is something to remember.
Steamers chug across the broad water to Dunoon, which is set amid glorious scenery on a cluster of islands and peninsulas. Barges bristles welcome holiday-makers at the pier.
There's no train service here, no airport, and the main local newspaper gets by without a telephone. Yet this apparently isolated spot is only 30 miles by road and ferry from Industrial Glasgow and the huge Clyde shipyards which built the liners Queen Mary and Queen Elizabeth.
Unlike busy Glasgow, the communities around the Holy Loch have no industry and rely almost entirely on the tourist trade for their income.

Springdale News

SPRINGDALE, Feb. 11 — Mrs. Emma Worthington is visiting in Rigby with her sister, and also spent a week in Pocatello with her daughter and family.
Mrs. Irving Thurston and children, Salt Lake City, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Reed Larson.
Mrs. T. W. Rasmussen returned home from Boise and reports her husband is undergoing several tests at the Veterans hospital there.

Burley Initiates 19 FFA Youths

BURLEY, Feb. 11—The "green hand" initiation degree was received by 19 first year vocational agricultural students during a meeting held in the new agricultural building of the Burley high school Wednesday evening, states Charles Clark, FFA sponsor.
To receive the honor students must be properly enrolled in vocational agricultural, have a supervised farming program and pass a FFA test. Of the 30 in the class only 19 were eligible, he states.
Receiving the degree were Marvin Reinbold, Roger Holbrook, Dennis Hitt, Jerry Mai, Allan Ievenson, Alan Zollinger, Rodney Jock, Mike Brady, Richard Kelly, Jerry Shaw, Brad Hansen, Tommie Dutton, Galen Adams, John Staley, Kay Searle, Alan Stout, Gary Nelwert, Paul Searle and Harvey Nelwert.

Thousands This Year Will Never Reach Market

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TRUCK LANE—TWIN FALLS
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School Chief Talks to PTA Meet in Area

BURLEY, Feb. 11—The Idaho legislature does not believe that the general public is very concerned in the education of children, stated Camden Meyer, superintendent of the Mindoka county school, at a joint founders day meeting of the Dworshak and Miller PTAs Wednesday evening at the Dworshak school.
"It is the duty of the public to make its wishes known to them through letters and telegrams," he asserted.
Students are now remaining in school longer than at any other time in our history. They must have the kind of training that will help them find a place in society and prepare them to meet the problems of everyday living, he stated.
Last year \$273 was spent for each Idaho student while nationwide it was \$369. He quoted from an article listing the average expenditure last year per individual as \$34 for cigarettes and \$55 for beer and whisky.
"Why can't we spend more for our children's education?" he asked.
Life memberships were presented to Mrs. Louise Tubert for 13 years of PTA service and Mrs. Otis Williams, one of the teachers of Dworshak school, for 23 years of service.

Crappie Becomes Another Game Fish Not to Be Protected by Creel Limit

By JIM HUMBIRD
Idaho Fish and Game Department
Scarcely rating a mention in recent news stories about important new fishing regulations on salmon, steelhead and sturgeon was concurrent action by the Idaho fish and game commission removing all-catch limits on crappies.
"Thus the crappie follows yellow perch on the list of spiny-rayed fish that no longer need protection. Crappies first were planted in Idaho's Boise river by the U.S. fish commission back in 1892—388 of them, all yearlings. Like other species in this family when introduced into waters favorable to their growth, the crappies prospered mightily for they were without competition in rich pastures until their own augmented numbers slackened the impetus.
Like the yellow perch, crappies are highly praised as food fish but often become nuisances in many lakes and reservoirs where their extensive numbers have ruined trout fishing. Here is a fish so fertile that its protection has been detrimental to other species—and even its own. There need be neither limit of catch nor closed season for this fish, since much angling benefits the crappie.
The "no limit" tag was placed on yellow-perch two years ago by the fish and game commission and recent action boosted the limit on catfish (bullhead, channel or flathead) from 50 to 100 fish, but not to exceed 50 pounds and one fish. It also raised the limit on also from 25 to 50 fish.
All this started more than 100 years ago when settlers came to the region in the great mid-century immigration of covered wagon anglers and trout in prodigious abundance. But where were the water lakes and ponds and none of the lesser fishes they had loved and left back home?
So it is that the coming of the white man to Idaho and the Pacific Northwest coincides with the introduction of warm water or pond fishes—and carp. The western saga of these fish species with a genius for reproduction resulted from their hardy nature, their ability to survive in water so deoxygenated that other kinds must surely perish, their suitability above all others for transport even under most primitive conditions.
Here, too, is the reason that a good Idaho angler often can catch several species of fish in the same waters. His first catch might include a 14-inch-or-better trout; the second a largemouth bass, which also is an introduced species; the third a blue gill, the fourth a yellow perch; the fifth a crappie; and the sixth a catfish or pumpkinseed sunfish for a perfect score.
The black crappie, sometimes called calico or strawberry bass, has done well particularly in north Idaho, although careless planting sometimes placed it in waters where it could not thrive. According to James O. Simpson, chief of fisheries management, its preferred habitat is comparatively clear lake water with interspersed weed beds.
Spawning occurs when water warms to about 65 degrees, usually in May and June. Like other members of this family, it makes nests out of sand or vegetation. It is voracious, feeding principally on insect larvae, crustaceans and small fish.
The crappie is one of the finest pan fish found in the state. It takes bait such as worms and rises readily to a fly. Most fishermen use a yellow streamer fly. Crappie mouths are tender and tear easily, which means extra care is necessary in landing them.
The bluegill is the largest member of Idaho's sunfishes, reaching a top weight of about a pound and one-half. It should not be confused with the smaller pumpkinseed sunfish which is found principally in lakes and ponds of Idaho's panhandle. While they prefer water temperatures ranging from 60 to 65 degrees, their hardiness enables them to stand variations from freezing to 100 degrees.
But most Idahoans like their trout, or the smashing rise of a salmon in the smooth waters beside a black cliff. Their children, however, and others young in heart who fish the lowland waters—or shall fish them in long years after—have a debt of gratitude to those long gone who leached the pond fishes to new country. These shall always cherish the crappies as their forefathers did. They will be found casually dropping a line in, giving a couple of yanks to keep it moving, and jerking up another crappie. For crappies hit on anything.

Shades of Inquisition! Make Child Obey or Use Spanking, Doctors Urge

By HAROLD THOMAS HYMAN, M.D.
Written for Newspaper Enterprise Association
My morning mail contained a surprise that almost bowled me over. Here was a pamphlet prepared by the accident prevention committee of the American Academy of Pediatrics. And in inch-high green letters on the cover page was the word "obedience."
In case you are not familiar with the word, or have not come across it in a long time, it's pronounced OH-BEE-DEE-ENTS.
In fear and trembling, I turned the page to discover in what connection the word was used. Being almost completely surrounded by parents who are rearing their children "permissively," I suspected that we might be advised that accident prevention depended on adult obedience to the whims and vagaries of the young.
But not the brave members of the committee state that obedience TO the commands of the parent BY the child is an efficient, workable safety tool.
Note the word "command." That's another you may not have seen applied to child rearing in a long time. You've been fed a diet of reasoning, requests, entreaties, appeals and maybe supplications. But "command"? Think hard. When did you last hear that one?
But there are more surprises in store. The pamphlet recommends punishment for disobedience. Think of it! Shades of the Inquisition!
And here's what the kids call the killer-differ. What kind of punishment do you think is recommended?
You'll never believe it. But there on page 12 it says that "a spanking is quick, often effective."
Not by everybody, of course. Only by those who "feel comfortable" about administering one.
Better ask your doctor to get you one of these revolutionary tracts. It's been published and distributed for the academy, as a public service, by the Ross Laboratories of Columbus, O.

David R. Rich Is Paid Final Honor

FILED, Feb. 11—Funeral services for David R. Rich were held at the Filer United Missionary church Saturday with the Rev. Norman Schaefer officiating.
Soloist was E. H. Ferrell, accompanied by Eva Metcalf.
Pallbearers were Wayne Walker, Pete Slater, Lyman Engle, Homer Schnell, Loren Anderson and Stan Dexter.
Concluding services were held at Filer IOOF cemetery.
COMPLETE TRAINING
RUPERT, Feb. 11—Donald W. Weaver, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Packham, and Loren J. Maler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Maler, all Rupert, have recently completed basic military training at Lackland air force base, Tex. Weaver will enter technical training at Sheppard air force base, Tex.
Idaho legislature concerning the current school legislation.

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Conservation Officer Photographs Wildlife to Combine Hobby With Work



This sage grouse is all puffed up on the booming grounds in the spring. This cock was photographed by Dale Horne. This show of feathers during which the male bird inflates and deflates air sacs, precedes the nesting season. (Horne photo—staff engraving)



An unsuspecting ground squirrel was photographed by Dale Horne, Idaho State fish and game department conservation officer. For several years Horne has combined his study of wildlife with his hobby of photography. (Horne photo—staff engraving)

Groups Mark Scouts Week For Richfield

RICHTFIELD, Feb. 11—Scouts week was observed by Cub Scouts pack 8, troop 54 and troop 8, parents and boys eligible for Cubs or Scouts at a banquet at the LDS recreation rooms Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Orlis Parke, den mother, was in charge of arrangements. This and yellow table appointments carried out the Scouting theme. Wendell King gave the invocation. Bishop Elmo Patterson officiated.

Taking part in the program were Dale Sanders and Kenneth Patterson, who sang solos, and Paul Thomas, who recited the 12 Scout laws explained by Billy Crowther, Everett Lee Ward, Allen King, Dale Sanders, Blair Sorensen and Randy Parke. Mrs. L. T. Sanders was piano accompanist for musical numbers.

Cubmaster L. T. Sanders presented Webelo badges to Dale Sanders, Blair Sorensen, Randy Parke, Everett Lee Ward and Paul Thomas. Billy Crowther, Sanders, and Parke also earned silver pins.

Kenneth Patterson was presented a bear award, gold and silver pins, second year service pin and perfect attendance pin. Charles Giles, perfect attendance award and 25th anniversary achievement award; Buddy Crowther, wolf badge, one year service pin, perfect attendance and 50th anniversary award; Brent King, one year service pin; Rodney Fridmore, one year service pin, second year service pin and perfect attendance pin.

Blaine Sorensen received a second year service pin, and perfect attendance pin; Randy King, second year service pin and perfect attendance pin; Bruce Carver, den chief cords, and an appreciation award by Mrs. Parke.

Mrs. Vern R. Thomas, Mrs. Everett Ward, Mrs. Parke, Mrs. Bruce Sorensen and Mrs. L. T. Sanders presented Webelo pins by their sons from den three.

Other special awards included recreation plaques presented to Cubmaster Sanders by Bishop Patterson for two years' service and to Mrs. Parke, den mother, by Mack Crowther, institutional representative, for three years of Cub Scout and Webelo leadership.

Mrs. Parke and Mrs. Jerry Johnson, former Webelo leader, were presented 50th anniversary awards by Bishop Patterson.

Jerry Johnson, Scoutmaster of pack 84, presented tenderfoot award to Milton Behr, Terry King, Jimmy McClinton, who also received a Webelo badge.

Mrs. Curtis Parke was given a surprise appreciation gift of a red and white quilt with pictures of Cub Scouts in her den. Mrs. Mack Crowther made the presentation to parents of den three Cub Scouts.

He Never Leaves His Camera at Home; Photographs Native Wildlife in Color

ALBION, Feb. 11—Dale Horne, Idaho fish and game department conservation officer at Albion, has combined work with a hobby and now has an enviable collection of wildlife color photographs.

For the last few years he has seldom been without his Exacta 35-millimeter camera and its 400-millimeter telephoto lens. As a result, he has a collection of more than 2,000 color slides. The photographs are used for personal pleasure and some to illustrate various talks Horne gives for school children in the area.

Because of his experience, Horne has learned a few things about wildlife photography he is able to pass on to less experienced photographers.

He started his hobby in 1955. Horne is a graduate of Humboldt State college, Arcata, Calif., where he majored in wildlife management. He first worked for the California fish and game department and moved to Idaho four years ago.

He started his hobby of wildlife photography—mostly of birds—when he worked in California. For while he was stationed on a bird refuge near the Mexican border and there he built a collection of shore bird photographs.

Horne discovered one of the basic axioms of wildlife photography is that the photographer must always have his camera with him and be ready to take the picture.

He notes a good percentage of his pictures are unplanned, pictures on which he literally stumbles in the course of his work. He adds that about 75 per cent of his better photographs were taken from a vehicle. He explains that wildlife generally is less "spooky" when the photographer takes pictures from a vehicle.

Horne notes that a blind often can serve a photographer because it enables him to get closer to the birds, but this method generally is better when the photographer wants to get a particular picture of a particular species.

A blind can be set up and the photographer can get in it and wait for birds. This sometimes gives good results, but it can be time-consuming.

He learned an interesting thing about birds from using a blind, they can't count.

One time he was trying to photograph a Forrester's tern. He and another photographer entered the blind and waited for the birds. The birds saw them enter the blind and wouldn't approach. Then one of the men left the blind. The birds immediately flew in and landed, giving the remaining photographer some good opportunities.

The trick was tried again and again and Horne discovered that as long as one person leaves the blind, birds will return. His conclusion is that birds only note whether persons enter and leave a blind, but don't note the number.

This bit of information is of particular advantage when the photographer is photographing birds where they frequent a certain spot.

Although the blind method works under certain circumstances, Horne says the pictures taken

from a vehicle are generally the easiest and best. He estimates a photographer can get two to three times as close to a subject in a vehicle than on foot. Whenever he intends to drive through country that contains wildlife, Horne always takes his camera and has it ready.

He prefers to get action shots of wildlife, but notes this isn't always possible. He usually follows a two-shot method, he photographs a bird or animal while it is still, to assure one good picture, then he waits for it to move and takes another.

He says taking action photographs of wildlife is difficult with a telephoto lens. The 400-millimeter telephoto lens is comparable to an eight-power binocular. Thus, the field of view is limited and the depth of field is narrow. This makes it difficult to frame a moving animal in the viewfinder and equally difficult to get it in sharp focus.

Horne says luck plays an important role in getting good action photographs. "If I can get one really good shot out of a roll of 20-exposure color film, I consider myself lucky."

He considers birds the easiest of wildlife to photograph. The reason, he says, is that birds tend to be more active during the day than mammals, who primarily are nocturnal, or are more active shortly after dawn or sunset.

"Actually this is kind of a frustrating hobby," Horne asserts. "The more pictures you get, the harder the hobby becomes. When you first start out you don't have any pictures and any opportunity you have to photograph a bird means you will have added another slide to your collection. But as you expand your collection, you become more selective. Then, when you get all the pictures you feel you need of a certain species, you are always trying to get better pictures."

"After you've had the hobby for while you have to work much harder at it than you did when you were a neophyte."

Horne has a rather complete collection of all the birds found in this area and is concerned now with improving his present collection.

He is starting to expand his collection of mammal photographs. He lacks good photographs of moose, sheep, goats and bear, and he also wants to get a sequence of photographs of sharp-tail grouse on the breeding grounds.

Horne considers the single-lens 35-millimeter reflex camera the best camera for this kind of work because it is easier to control focus within the picture because you look directly through the lens, attachments generally are cheaper and the camera can be adapted readily to close-up photography with inexpensive extension tubes.

Close-up photography is another phase of his hobby. He regularly

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photographs wild flowers and adds that a tiny desert flower, photographed so that it fills the frame, can often be more beautiful than larger flowers.

Horne's interest in photography also has been applied in the hunter-safety courses offered to seventh grade students in the area. Horne and Joel Reynolds, Rupert conservation officer, work together on the courses and have developed a library of color slides to illustrate the courses. The pictures illustrate game and the "do's" and "don'ts" of hunting.

Horne says the photographs are good attention-getters and are popular with students.

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Farm Confab Reported by Area Leader

FAIRFIELD, Feb. 11—At an open meeting of the Elk Creek Grange, Max Hanson, former mayor, reported on his recent trip to the National Farm Policy Council at Des Moines Ia.

Hanson was the only Idaho delegate to the meeting. Milford Vaughn, Bruneau cattleman, was invited but was unable to attend.

Hanson, who favors a strict wheat marketing quota, said an attempt to pass a resolution to "cease further reclamation projects" was withdrawn after he pointed out that Idaho and other western states were reclamation states.

Purpose of the meeting was to present a farm policy that will most nearly represent all groups of farmers. Speakers included former Agricultural Secretary Claude Wickard, Indiana, and Dr. Willard Cochrane, University of Minnesota.

Hanson said the marketing program for wheat developed by the National Wheat growers was quite favorably accepted by the feed-grain producers. General agreement was noted on the fact over-production is most serious in grains and unless checked may soon have a disastrous effect on livestock prices, the speaker noted.

Ralph Cole, Lincoln, Neb., council secretary, is a former resident of the Twin Falls tract. He reported he had filed on a homestead near Bruneau some years ago.

King Hill Grange Plans Box Social

KING HILL, Feb. 11—A community box social will be held at the Grange hall the evening of Feb. 20, it was announced at a meeting of the local Grange Wednesday night.

Frank Jones, chairman of the United Presbyterian church building committee, and the Rev. R. I. Barnes, pastor, thanked members for the use of their hall for church services the past year.

Wesley Pink reported a stove-automatic stove has been purchased for the Grange hall. Lynn Sherman announced the Grange supply board of directors annual meeting will be held Feb. 27 at the hall. A letter was read from the state highway board, thanking the group for its interest in highway sign markers.

Members whose birthday anniversaries are in January, February and March were honored at the potluck dinner preceding the meeting. Mrs. Melvin Helwich and Mrs. Thomas Timbers were in charge of arrangements. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Koehn, Alliance, Nebr., were guests.

IS YOUR BIRTHDAY HERE?

Here are just a few of the Lucky Birthdays to be read on the air this coming week:

- November 6
- July 27
- April 4
- October 15
- January 9
- March 11
- September 17
- May 7
- February 26
- December 29
- June 24
- October 3
- August 10
- April 23
- July 8

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Rep. Clyde C. Peterson

TWIN FALLS COUNTY
Rep. Jack D. Claiborn, Sr.

JEROME COUNTY
Rep. James G. Martin

Rep. Wm. J. Laning
Rep. Harry B. Turner

This advertisement prepared by the Idaho Consumers' League and "S. & H." Green Stamps

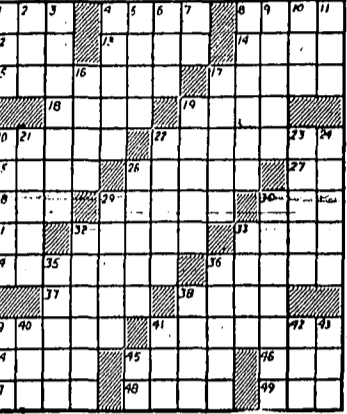
Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
1. Wolframite
 4. Pointed end
 8. System of signals
 12. Moslem name
 13. One opposed
 14. Sour
 15. Funnel-shaped flower
 17. Peace goddess
 18. Ziti
 19. On the briny deep
 20. Thin ropes
 22. Being away
 23. Jason's ship
 25. Ground grain
 27. Sun god
 28. Skate

BEN FANT STOA
OWE ALOE ERIC
BEFRIEND RAISE
OLAF AGNES
LOTUS ELVES
ABET TREE PED
MONEYS ARMORY
BET EARL URGE
SARARA ASTOR
MOTOR GEST
AVID PLATYPUS
LAVE RAVE AVA
OLEO ONER YAP

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

- DOWN**
1. Size of writing paper
 2. English country festival
 3. Ritual for worship
 4. Salient angles
 5. River musical
 6. As written
 7. Jumbled type
 8. Life's work
 9. Sea
 10. Uproar
 11. Netherlands commune
 12. Release
 17. A result
 19. Residence
 20. Jeweler's weight
 21. Speechily
 22. Wolf hounds
 23. Packing container
 24. Consumed
 26. Scoff
 29. Sound of suffering
 30. Tranquil
 32. Obligations
 33. Fisure
 35. At no time
 36. Flowers
 38. Sprightliness
 39. Pouch
 40. Roman room
 41. Open hostility
 42. Exercise
 43. Barrel stave
 45. Thus



PAR TIME 24 MIN. 47 Newsfeatures 2-11

OUT OUR WAY By WILLIAMS



SIDE GLANCES By GALBRAITH



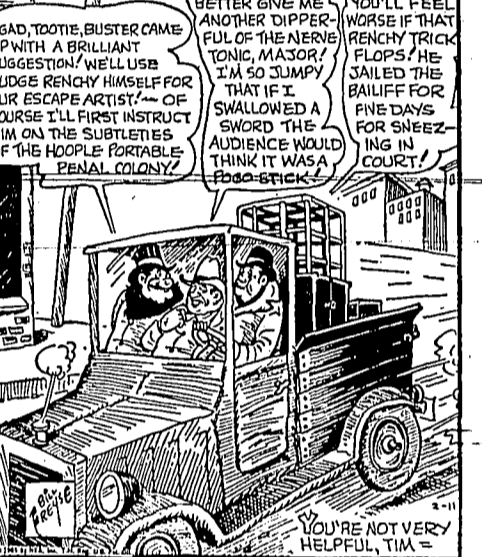
"I'm afraid I wouldn't be very good at taking want ads... What I'd really like to do is write advice to the lovelorn!"

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"Can I have the car tonight? Can I have the car tonight? Who would have thought that after 17 years I would still be wondering if he'll ever learn to walk!"

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LIFE'S LIKE THAT By NEHER

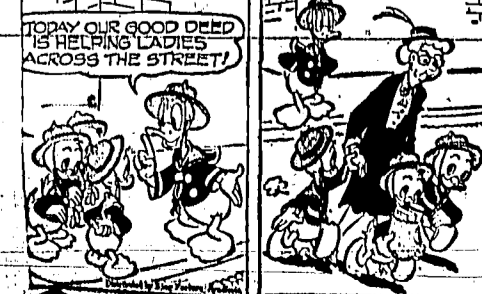


"The thing I like best about this... you don't spend any time looking for lost balls."

THE STORY OF MARTHA WAYNE



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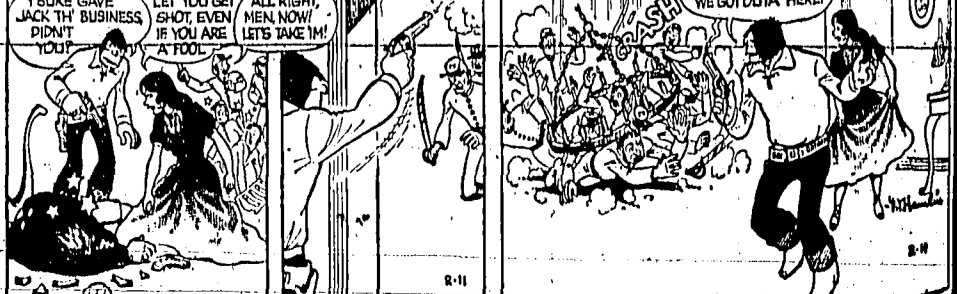
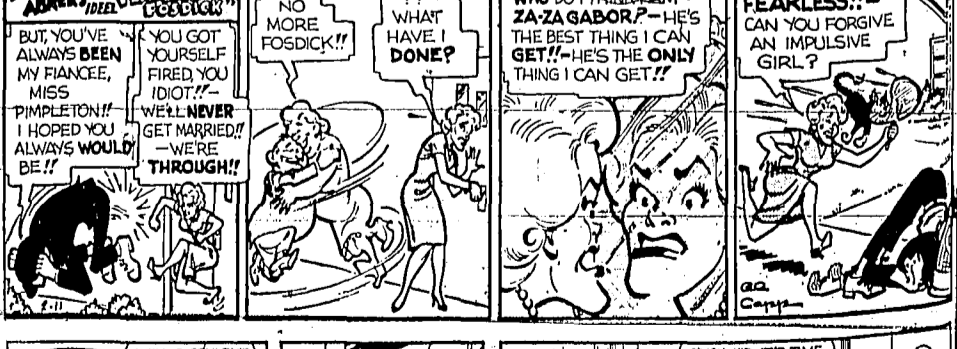
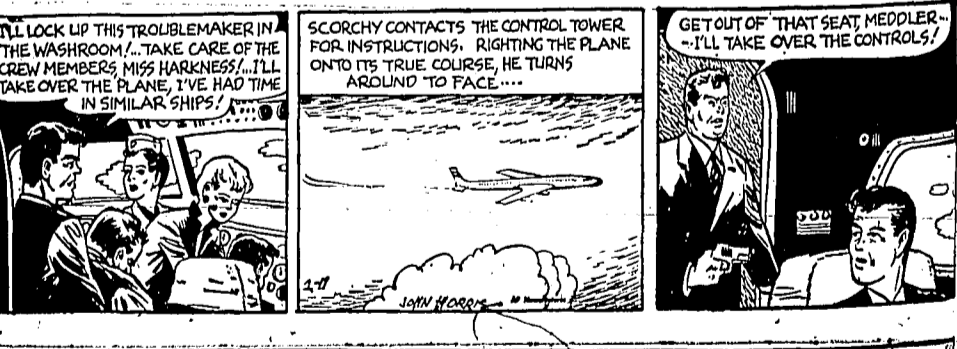
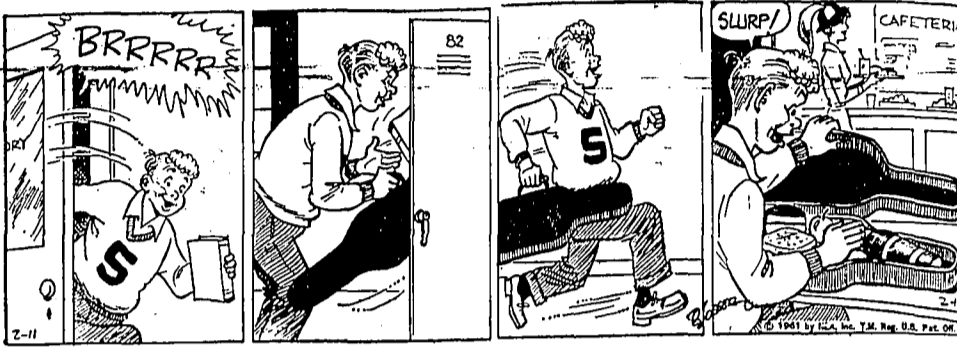
THE STORY OF MARTHA WAYNE



THE STORY OF MARTHA WAYNE



DAN L HALE CAPTAIN EASY RECKLES GASOLINE ALLEY BUGS BUNNY DIXIE DUGAN SCORCHY LI L ABNER ALLEY OOP



Setbacks for Grain Market Are Reported

CHICAGO, Feb. 11 (AP)—Profits takers worked the grain futures pits almost without letup this week...

Rising Unemployment Across Nation Darkens U.S. Economy

NEW YORK, Feb. 11 (AP)—Shadows across the economy darkened this week while President Kennedy...

Sharp Selloff Of Two Firms Halts Market

NEW YORK, Feb. 11 (AP)—Profits-taking hit the stock market this week, bringing to a halt the advance...

New Library Books Cover Wide Range

New books added to the Twin Falls public library cover a wide range of subjects at both the adult and young adult age level.

Livestock

CHICAGO, Feb. 11 (AP)—A summary of the cattle and sheep markets for the week.

Church Holds Scout Event

HAGERMAN, Feb. 11 — More than 100 persons attended the annual Boy Scout fund raising banquet for troop 108...

18 Drivers Are Fined by Judge

KING HILL, Feb. 11—Eighteen drivers were fined this week by Justice of the Peace Lynn Sherman...

Church Holds Scout Event

HAGERMAN, Feb. 11 — More than 100 persons attended the annual Boy Scout fund raising banquet for troop 108...

Twin Falls Markets

Table with columns for LIVESTOCK, EGGS, and POTATOES, listing various items and their prices.

Arthritis

Without Drugs or Surgery. If you act promptly, an amazing, illustrated FREE book that may change your whole life will be rushed to you by return mail.

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Without Drugs or Surgery. If you act promptly, an amazing, illustrated FREE book that may change your whole life will be rushed to you by return mail.

Radiators

NEW AND USED Service & Repairs. Phone RE 3-6080. All Types—Kinds.

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NEW AND USED Service & Repairs. Phone RE 3-6080. All Types—Kinds.

WANT-AD RATES

Table showing rates for 10 words or less, 15 words or more, and other categories.

HELP WANTED MALE OR FEMALE

MAN or woman wanted to supply customers with famous nationally advertised Watkins products...

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

BABY SITTER to come to my home 2 days each preferred. Phone RE 3-4444.

CARD OF THANKS

WE WISH to express our appreciation for the many acts of kindness for the cardiac and lung disease during the last few days of our beloved wife...

SPECIAL NOTICES

ELLERZ HUIZLHOFER, Quick delivery. RE 3-4444 or RE 3-4444.

PERSONALS

LIVE OILCHIDS for Valentines day. 1000 Garden Ave.

HELP WANTED—MALE

MARRIED, experienced grade 11 dairy man, pipe-line milker. Write box 164, c/o Times-News.

HELP WANTED—MALE

EXPERIENCED herdsman and general farmhand. Modern home except heat. Phone RE 3-3328.

HELP WANTED—MALE

GENERAL AGENT OPPORTUNITY: Western Territory Life of Los Angeles needs a general agent in Twin Falls...

HELP WANTED—MALE

GENERAL AGENT OPPORTUNITY: Western Territory Life of Los Angeles needs a general agent in Twin Falls...

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

DO YOU LIVE health you must sacrifice your novelty shop. Excellent returns and a fast growing business.

UNFURNISHED HOUSES

MODERN one bedroom home, Twin Falls, gas heat, phone SA 3-4112.

UNFURNISHED HOUSES

RELIABLE family. Three bedrooms, 2 baths, stoker heat. See at 402 2nd Avenue N. Phone RE 3-2444.

UNFURNISHED HOUSES

NEW 3-BEDROOM brick home, hardwood floors, 2 1/2 baths, patio doors. Phone RE 3-1910.

UNFURNISHED HOUSES

2-BEDROOM, party furnished. Automatic washer and dryer hook-up. \$15. Inquire at 1895 Kimes.

UNFURNISHED HOUSES

2-BEDROOMS, oil furnace, well insulated. Call RE 3-2528.

UNFURNISHED HOUSES

FOR RENT complete duplex, each one bedroom, 1 1/2 baths. Newly redecorated. \$50 month each. Peavey-Taber Co.

NICE

2-bedroom modern home. Living room and bedroom carpeted. Modern kitchen with eating space. Utility room, plumbed for automatic washer. Aired floor electric range and gas heat. \$5.

CAREER OPPORTUNITY

ATTRACTIVE ARRANGEMENT for a qualified individual. \$100 to \$200, plus full commission. Leading National Company. Our men know about this ad. Inquire confidential.

WRITE TIMES-NEWS, BOX 9-H

FOR LEASE In Hazelton. Space available for grocery business. Excellent opportunity for man and wife. CALL.

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO RE 3-5381. BLAKE OIL CO.

RENT-ALLS COMPANY. RENT A SINGER. SINGER SEWING MACHINE CO. OFFICE ROOMS FOR RENT. TRUCKS FOR RENT. MACKS U-DRIVE PICKUPS—FURNITURE VANS. EAST 5 POINTS SERVICE. HOME FOR SALE OR RENT. HOMES FOR SALE. HOME NEAR GRAY SHOPPING CENTER. HAMLET REALTY. LIKE VALUE! MANI. OSTRANDER AGENCY.

FURNITURE & APPLIANCES
GOOD USED G.E. appliances also electric ranges \$49.95. Terms: Wilson Bates.
AUTOMATIC washer only \$49.95. Terms to suit you. M and S Electric.
USED living room set, \$45 and up. Black and White Furniture.
WANTED: Our old Hayes Furniture, \$49.95. Call 3-7140.
WESTINGHOUSE electric range. Very good condition. Almost like new. Phone RE 3-6105.
MAGIC VALLEY range and miscel. household items. 537 Blue Lakes Blvd North.
FINISHED wardrobe. 30" Special \$28.80. Banner Furniture, 209 Shoshone South.
NEW DAVENPORT and chairs. Nylon or fabric. \$199.05 with trade. Walker Economy Home, 520 Main East.
FRIGIDAIRE 2-door refrigerator condition. Reduced to \$129. Cain's, Inc., 1509 Shoshone South.
WESTINGHOUSE AUTOMATIC washer. Very good condition. Must sell this week. Phone RE 3-3667.
FINISHED student desks. Special \$18.95. Banner Furniture, 209 Shoshone South.
FURNITURE refinishing. custom built furniture, draperies, reupholstering, maple furniture. Adrians, phone RE 3-5782.
WESTINGHOUSE electric range. live new. \$49.95. Terms: Wilson Bates. \$49.95. Double laundry tubs. \$10. Phone RE 3-2913.
PIECE living room set. and 6 piece dining set. Almost new. Take over payment. Write Times-News. Box 214.
TAKE OVER payments of \$10 a month and balance of \$135.49. Range, refrigerator, TV, and automatic washer. M and S Electric. Write Times-News. Box 214.
FURNITURE and Appliances. We buy, sell or trade. Twin Falls Furniture Exchange, 320 2nd Avenue South. Phone RE 3-4185. We hold an auction every Friday night.
SPOT CASH
 For furniture - Appliances - Things of value. **BANNER FURNITURE**, 109 Shoshone South Phone RE 3-4121
FINANCE COMPANY REPOSSESSIONS
 -1960 G-E Portable Stereo
 -1960 G-E Console TV
 -1960 Westinghouse 30" Range
 -1960 Westinghouse Apartment Refrigerator
 -1960 Norge Washer and Dryer
 -24' Chest Freezer
 - 8 Clean Ranges
 - 5 Clean Refrigerators
PATZ APPLIANCE
 JEROME
 EA 4-2581
FURNITURE SIZZLERS
 At Western Auto
EASY TERMS
DAVENPORT SET
 \$119.88
 Kapok pillows 99c
BEDROOM SET
 Bookcase headboard bed, double bedspread \$3.29
BUNK BED
 Guard rail, ladder and springs. \$59.88
 Bunk bed mattresses \$24.95
STEEL CABINETS
 Choice, over-the-sink broom storage, kitchen base. \$24.88
 21" cotton loop rug \$19.88
WESTERN AUTO
 233 Main Avenue East
 RE 3-4747
 Twin Falls
SPECIAL SERVICES
ETIC TANK cleaning. Call Chester Talley, RE 3-2104.
ETIC tanks cleaned, repaired and installed. Free inspection. 12-year residential. RE 3-3083.
ETIC TANK and sewer lines cleaned and installed. Work guaranteed. Reasonable rates. Hoken's Home - Heater Sewer Service. DA 6-4710, Filer, or RE 3-2641.
RADIO AND MUSIC
CA radio/television set, tested and guaranteed. ETC. Cain's, Inc., Twin Falls.
SILVERSTONE TV set. \$50. Very good condition. Phone RE 3-3957.
SED HARMOND home model organ with percussion and tone cabinet. Phone RE 3-3958.
HIFMAN 21" table model TV set with new guarantee. \$110. Cain's, Inc., Twin Falls.
RE WANNER Music for price and quality. Laundry organs and Kimball instruments. Conn and Selmer band instruments.
SCORDIAN, guitar instruction, sales, beginners routine. Certified teacher. Instruction for chord organ. Phone Selmer, RE 3-4622.
12" POLYHUNT six-sig antenna, regular price \$29.95, now selling for \$11. Higher gain than any 74g. One Crown 21 inch TV console, with audio, tub. American portable TV with new picture tube. Ask. Convenient terms. Phone RE 3-2633 or see 460877 Ad-dison Avenue East.
AIRCRAFT FOR SALE
QUICKLY \$1500. Light air craft. 85 hp. with full or trade. Phone TU 6-1719 or Box 3074 Shoshone.
MOBILE HOMES
 NEW 40'x100' no trade. \$18800.00. Shale. This beats 'em all. International Trailer Distributing.
OWEN DISPLAY. 1961 Buick. \$4995. 1957 Buick. \$2995. 1959 Buick. \$1995. 1958 Buick. \$1995. 1957 Buick. \$1995. 1956 Buick. \$1995. 1955 Buick. \$1995. 1954 Buick. \$1995. 1953 Buick. \$1995. 1952 Buick. \$1995. 1951 Buick. \$1995. 1950 Buick. \$1995. 1949 Buick. \$1995. 1948 Buick. \$1995. 1947 Buick. \$1995. 1946 Buick. \$1995. 1945 Buick. \$1995. 1944 Buick. \$1995. 1943 Buick. \$1995. 1942 Buick. \$1995. 1941 Buick. \$1995. 1940 Buick. \$1995. 1939 Buick. \$1995. 1938 Buick. \$1995. 1937 Buick. \$1995. 1936 Buick. \$1995. 1935 Buick. \$1995. 1934 Buick. \$1995. 1933 Buick. \$1995. 1932 Buick. \$1995. 1931 Buick. \$1995. 1930 Buick. \$1995. 1929 Buick. \$1995. 1928 Buick. \$1995. 1927 Buick. \$1995. 1926 Buick. \$1995. 1925 Buick. \$1995. 1924 Buick. \$1995. 1923 Buick. \$1995. 1922 Buick. \$1995. 1921 Buick. \$1995. 1920 Buick. \$1995. 1919 Buick. \$1995. 1918 Buick. \$1995. 1917 Buick. \$1995. 1916 Buick. \$1995. 1915 Buick. \$1995. 1914 Buick. \$1995. 1913 Buick. \$1995. 1912 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Youths Receive God and Country Scouting Awards at Church Service



Nine youths receive the God and Country award at the Twin Falls Methodist church today. This is one of the largest groups to receive the award in this area at the same time. The work required for the award is set forth by the church. Standing, from left to right, Gary Fordyce, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Fordyce; Jerry Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Smith, and David Armstrong, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Armstrong. Seated, from left to right, Fred Olds, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Olds; Boyd Given, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Given; Gerald Armstrong, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Armstrong; Robert Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Smith, and Arthur Vandenberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Vandenberg. Missing is Harlan Vandenberg, who was attending college at Pocatello when photograph was taken. (Staff photo-engraving)

Final Results Nine Boy Scouts to Receive Coveted God and Country Awards at Church

For Hereford Sale Reported

Final results of the Idaho Hereford association's sixth annual spring sale held in Pocatello, Idaho, have been announced by Paul Pattee, secretary-treasurer of the association. "Aster Domino 3," consigned by W. L. Shupe, Hereford, was sold for \$1,000 by Joyce Livestock, Murphy. The animal was named grand champion of the association's show Monday morning. The reserve champion, "Aster Domino 1," also consigned by Shupe, brought the second highest price at the sale. The animal was sold for \$600 to D. A. Shupe, Ray. "Lucky Gold 51," the grand champion heifer, consigned by Barr S. Jacobs and son, Council, was sold to Marcus Spencer, Gobling, for \$300. The reserve champion heifer, "Ella M," consigned by Bill Woods and Gayle Woods, Notus, sold for \$390 to Pamela Senton, Castleford.

Today one of the largest groups of Boy Scouts in Magic Valley to ever receive God and Country awards at one time will be honored during church services at Twin Falls Methodist church. Nine boys will receive the coveted award. All the boys have worked on the award for more than a year. They have worked with both the Rev. W. A. MacArthur and the Rev. Earl Riddle. They will receive the award in the sanctuary during church services. The youths are David Armstrong, 15, and Gerald Armstrong, 17, sons of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Armstrong; Gary Fordyce, 14, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Fordyce; Boyd Given, 14, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Given; Fred Olds, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Olds; Jerry Smith, 13, and Robert Smith, 16, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Smith, and Arthur Vandenberg, 14, and Harlan Vandenberg, 19, sons of Mr. and Mrs. James Vandenberg.

Each church has its own program that follows a prescribed outline set forth by a committee. In the case of Protestant churches, the outline for the course was formed by the Protestant committee on Scouting. This committee is set up by the National Council of churches. The course teaches the boys the relationship of the church to the community and the world, and is intended to make them responsible Christian citizens. For the past year — for some of the boys it has been several years — they have met regularly with the pastor. During the past year, they have met twice a month with either the Rev. Mr. MacArthur or the Rev. Mr. Riddle. The entire program has been coordinated by Lloyd Kilmington. They have been assigned written and oral assignments during this time. The subject for study has varied. Each stage of the program has prescribed courses of study. They study scripture, the history and traditions of their church, church organization, community service, the church's missionary program, and they have various subjects of study that give them experience in leadership.

Actual work in leadership is received by leading youth groups within the church and at district church youth rallies. Each church gears its God and Country program so each boy better understands his own religion, its relationship to the world and his responsibilities as a church member. In addition to receiving their God and Country awards today, two of the boys also will receive their Eagle Scout awards. They are Arthur Vandenberg and Jerry Smith.

Dairy Herd's "Production" Report Given

High milk and butterfat production figures during January for the Twin Falls county Dairy Herd Improvement association were released Saturday by C. W. Daigh, Twin Falls county agent. Of the 2,266 cows in the 63 herds tested, only 361 were dry. Normally about one-sixth of the cows are dry, Daigh advised. During January only 15.9 percent were dry. This, plus unusually mild weather, helped production. Daigh said. James Lauda, Buhl, with 17 grade Holsteins, two dry, tied for first in butterfat production with Clyde Wright, Filer, who has 16 cows in mixed breeds, all milking. Each herd averaged 47.9 pounds butterfat, Daigh noted. Lauda's herd was fourth high in milk production with 1,305 pounds and Wright's herd was fifth high in milk production with 1,251 pounds. Dale Jordan, Castleford, with 19 registered and grade Holsteins, two dry, was third high in butterfat with 47.2 pounds and took fourth in milk with a 1,273-pound average. High herd in milk production, with a 1,380-pound average, is owned by Irvin Ehlers, Twin Falls. He has 49 registered and grade Holsteins with six dry. The cows averaged 46.8 pounds of butterfat. Second high in milk production, with a 1,358-pound average, were 32 registered and grade Holsteins owned by Rudolph Peterson and Ray Peterson, Buhl. There were four cows dry. The herd's average butterfat production was 45.6 pounds. Four cows produced more than 100 pounds butterfat. "Mary," a registered Holstein owned by Rudolph Peterson and Ray Peterson, Buhl, was tops with 104.9 pounds. Lammers Dairy grade Holstein No. 93 produced 102.1 pounds. A grade Holstein owned by E. J. Morgan, Hansen, named "Little Pink," produced 101.2 pounds and "Susie," a grade Holstein owned by Leonard Albee, Twin Falls, produced 100.3 pounds. All 63 herds were fed some grain in addition to forage, Daigh said. There were 62 unprofitable cows sold for beef.

Return Home

HEYBURN, Feb. 11 — Mr. and Mrs. Harold Schoetger, Ingleside, Calif., and Mr. and Mrs. Don Truscott, Reno, Nev., returned from a trip of several weeks which took them through several states. They visited friends and relatives in La Mesa, Tex. —

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Two animals were sold for \$600 each. T. C. Mason and sons, Kimberly, brought "Momode Mark D," consigned by Frank D. Callender, Cascade. The second animal was consigned by Barr S. Jacobs and son, Council, and sold to Lawrence Kent, Homedale. Animals selling for \$500 and more included "Gold King 13," consigned by August D. Thilsson, Lowiston and sold to T. C. Mason and sons for \$530; "Domestic President 2," consigned by Harold Pugh, Caldwell and sold to L. T. Schummeffel, Idaho Falls, for \$525; "Gold Colonel Vic," consigned by Joyce Livestock and sold to Black brothers, Deeth, Nev., for \$500, and "Modest Misch 1," consigned by Franklin D. Callender and sold to Art Hall, Cascade, for \$500. Other animals sold at the sale included "T Real 310," consigned by Jacobs and sold to George Jones, Malad, for \$495; "Advance Lad," consigned by D. A. Shupe, Rigby, and sold to Stevens Ranch, Elko, Nev., for \$480; "Gold Mischief," consigned by Joyce Livestock and sold to E. D. Sayers, Nampa, for \$475; "Lomode Dum K31," consigned by Callender and sold to Edward Klempe, Aberdeen, for \$475. "Gold King 14," consigned by Callender and sold to Stevens ranch for \$475; "Mellow Press," consigned by Pugh and sold to Jones for \$470; "Real Dum 61," consigned by Pattee and sold to Earl Marcroft for \$460; "Marsden 1," consigned for \$450; "Sir George," consigned by D. A. Shupe and sold to Black brothers for \$450; "Gold King 15," consigned by Thilsson and sold to Stevens ranch for \$440; "Gold Lamp Dum," consigned by Joyce Livestock and sold to Cook and son, Carey, for \$435; "T Real 558," consigned by Jacobs and sold to Stevens ranch for \$430; "Presto Pilot," consigned by Joyce Livestock and sold to Black brothers for \$430. "Prince Dum 67," consigned by Pattee and sold to House, Inc., Twin Falls, for \$430; "Prince Iru K68," consigned by Pattee and sold to Victor Nelson, Twin Falls, for \$425; "Mischief Lesken 51," consigned by D. A. Shupe, Rigby, and sold to Earl Marcroft for \$420; "Tru-lomode," consigned by Callender and sold to House, Inc., for \$410. "Gold King 12," consigned by Thilsson and sold to Stevens ranch for \$405; "Gold King 12," consigned by Thilsson and sold to Stevens ranch for \$400; "Goldmine," consigned by Jacobs and sold to J. T. Rickella, Jerome, for \$400; "Breadmode 57," consigned by Pattee and sold to Joyce Livestock and sold to Sayers for \$375; "Mischief Lesken 49," consigned by Hill and sold to Marcroft for \$360; "Milk Blaker Lad," consigned by Willard E. Wray, Blackfoot, and sold to George Stelmela, Eden, for \$360; "Miss Ach Colonel," consigned by Joyce Livestock and sold to Edna Cox, Filer, for \$350. "Black Make-Lad 48," consigned by Wray and sold to Bell for \$355; an animal consigned by Woods and sold to William Glaser for \$310; "Golden Misch," consigned by Joyce Livestock and sold to Cox for \$300; "Advance Misch 36," consigned by W. L. Shupe and sold to L. Peterson, Carey, for \$300. "Gold Misch 36," consigned by W. L. Shupe and sold to Wayne Post, Hole, for \$280; "Janus Victoria," consigned by Joyce Livestock and sold to Sayers for \$275; an animal consigned by Woods and sold to Robert Goff, Buhl, for \$270; and animal consigned by Wood and sold to Glaser for \$275. "Gold Misch 36," consigned by Joyce Livestock and sold to Sayers for \$250; "Gold Lady 587," consigned by Joyce Livestock and sold to Walter Gardner, Ruby Val-

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