

## Local Man Dies After Filer Crash

A 37-year-old Twin Falls man died at Magic Valley Memorial hospital at 11:40 p.m. Saturday, after his neck was broken in an auto accident at 8 p.m. one mile north of Filer. Neal Dotson, 150 Wakefield street, was Twin Falls county's first traffic fatality during 1961, and the fourth for Magic Valley. His neck was broken when an International tractor-trailer hit Dotson's 1957 Chevrolet pickup truck on highway 20 approximately one mile north of Filer, investigators reported. Driver of the truck was identified as William Velzy, 32, Indianapolis, Ind. Velzy was going north at approximately 40 miles an hour when Dotson apparently attempted to make a left turn from the highway to a side road, officers said.

## Top Bull Sells for \$1,825



Salubria Valley Elite B, the grand champion sale bull, a junior yearling consigned by A. J. Hendricks, right, Cambridge, sold for \$1,825 to the Flat Top Sheep company, Rupert and Carey, manager of which is Dennis Brooks, center. The bull was sold Saturday morning during the second day of the fifth annual Idaho Aberdeen Angus cattle futurity show and sale at Filer fairgrounds. (Staff photo-enshraving)

## Total of \$33,815 Paid for 66 Bulls at Angus Show and Sale

FILER, Feb. 18.—A total of \$33,815 was paid for 66 head of Angus cattle at the annual Idaho Angus futurity show and sale at the Filer fairgrounds Saturday. "Salubria Valley Elite B," grand sale champion consigned by A. J. Hendricks, Cambridge, brought top money. The junior yearling bull sold for \$1,825. The Flat Top Sheep company, Carey, was the buyer. The 66 bulls were auctioned at an average of \$512 a head. The total sale is down \$10,945 over last year's \$44,760 total. The average price per head is \$512 above the \$471 average of last year.

## New Defense Budget May Exceed Peak

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.—The defense budget, as revised by the Kennedy administration for the next fiscal year, may approach or exceed the peak spending in the Korean war.

## Traffic Death Scoreboard

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

Area	1960	1961
Magic Valley	1	4
Idaho	19	26

## 7-Hour Work Day Order in Brazil Eyed

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil, Feb. 18.—Government workers are demanding a seven-hour day in government offices beginning Monday.

## All-African Command in Congo Eyed

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Feb. 18.—President Kwame Nkrumah of Ghana proposed today that a new all-African U. N. command take over the Congo, disarm all Congolese troops, free political prisoners and convene parliament while all foreign diplomats leave the country.

## NAME PROPOSED

WARSAW, Poland, Feb. 18.—The newspaper Kurier Polski suggested today that Warsaw's Starostka street be renamed for the late Congolese Premier Patrice Lumumba. The Belgian embassy in Staroscinska street.

## Gem Chess Enthusiasts Meet For State Tournament in T.F.

(See photo page 3)  
A total of 36 chess enthusiasts met in Twin Falls Saturday as the Idaho state chess tournament got underway with entrants competing for trophies in three classes, one the state championship. The tournament continues Sunday.

## LANDS SAFELY

WENDELSGEM, Germany, Feb. 18.—A four-engine Pan American World Airways freight plane made a successful belly-landing here today after a landing gear failed. The crew of three escaped injury and damage to the plane was slight.

## Demos Help Defeat Second Attempt to Repeal 'Head Tax'

BOISE, Feb. 18 (AP)—Democrats from the two counties which gain the most from the Idaho legislature's 7.4-million-dollar construction program switched sides today and helped Republicans beat back—on their second try—repeal of the much-maligned "head tax." Sen. Harold Lough, Latah, site of the University of Idaho, and Sen. Nellie Cline Steenson, Bannock, where Idaho State college is located, voted against the measure when the "head tax" repealer came up again on reconsideration. The final vote was 20-23 against repeal compared with 25-19 for repeal on the first 50-round Friday. The vote to reconsider was on strict party lines of 22-21.

## Engineers' Strike Snarls Air Traffic

NEW YORK, Feb. 18 (AP)—A flight engineers' strike against six of the nation's major domestic and overseas airlines returned to full bloom late today after a presidential appeal gave earlier indications of a temporary settlement. A spokesman for the 3,500-member engineers union admitted the travel-crippling walkout was unauthorized, but expressed doubt this would have any effect on bringing the engineers back to work. Thousands of persons milled around airports across the nation waiting for flights that eventually were canceled or delayed for hours by the strike action and sympathy walkouts.

## Burglar Proof

BIRMINGHAM, England, Feb. 18 (AP)—Jeweler James Day, who often carried gems in his auto, fitted two locks to every door of the car, three to the trunk and two chains to each window.

## Satellite Orbiting Boosts U.S. Project

VANDENBERG AIR FORCE BASE, Calif., Feb. 18 (AP) Discoverer XXI shot into orbit today, then—by restarting its engine on a signal from the ground—showed how currently passive sky spies can be converted into maneuverable military space craft. It was the second in 24 hours. The launching Friday and Saturday—an obvious speedup in American satellite research—set a record in the lagging Discoverer series. The air force said this was the first time an Agena B satellite vehicle had been re-started in orbit. The Agena engine was ignited on the satellite's first pass around the Earth's poles.

## Tornado Hits In Oklahoma Damage High

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Feb. 18 (AP)—Oklahomans surveyed the wreckage of the year's first tornadoes today. The damage was fairly heavy but there was no loss of life.

## Area Driver Is Fined \$60 After Mishap

JAMES J. Graffe, 21, Castleford, was fined a total of \$60 when he appeared before Buhl Justice of the Peace William Nungesser Saturday on three traffic charges.

## Snows in Utah

SALT LAKE CITY, Feb. 18 (AP)—A welcome storm today dumped up to a foot of snow in Utah, a state gripped by a winter drought for the past two months.

## National Grange Master Misses Plane; Scheduled Talk at Twin Falls Canceled

A scheduled address by Herschel D. Newsum, national Grange master, was canceled in Twin Falls Saturday evening when the farm leader, missed airplane connections in Salt Lake City.

## Russ Station Passes Venus By Late May

MOSCOW, Feb. 18 (AP)—The Soviet Union announced tonight the 1,148-pound station it fired aloft last Sunday will pass Venus at a distance of not more than 180,000 kilometers (about 112,000 miles) from the center of Venus.

## Students Mob U. S. Offices On Continent

By The Associated Press  
"Student mobs attacked Belgian and U. S. property in Asia and Africa Saturday in continuing violence protesting over the slaying of Congo ex-Premier Patrice Lumumba.

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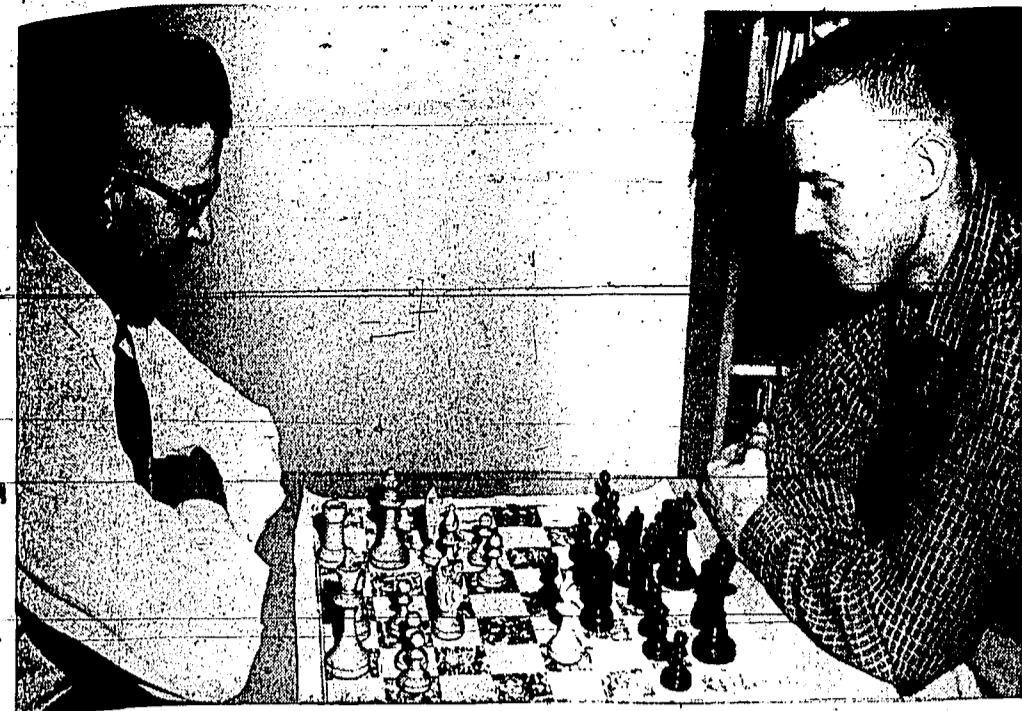
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### HIGHLIGHTS in Today's Times-News

- Page 1—Demos help defeat second attempt to repeal 'head tax.' Engineers strike snarls air traffic. Total of 66 bulls sold at Angus sale. Twin Falls man critically injured in traffic accident. State chess players gather for tournament in Twin Falls. National Grange master misses plane in Salt Lake City. Page 2—Chess players ponder play.
- Page 3—Editorials: "Farm Labor Future," "Married Students."
- Page 4—Twin Falls woman authors book.
- Page 5—Burley Chamber honors past president.
- Page 6—Students win in Elks lodge competition.
- Page 7—Surveying training course held at Burley.
- Page 8—More than 30 items manufactured at Filer plant.
- Page 9—Times-News public forum.
- Page 10—Checks received for Easter seal clinic equipment.
- Page 11—Twin Falls bows to Tigers and Indians in season finale.
- Page 12—Sunday Feature Section: T. F. residents view industrial sites as investment in future. Auxiliary officers assist state police. Farm page: Recreational area is 'sidelined' for owners. Life in Magic Valley. Jack salmon ruling changed. As your minister sees it.



### Chess Champions Ponder Tourney Plays



State chess champion Glen Buckendorf, Buhl, left, is intent on his plays at the Idaho State Chess tournament being played at the YWCA in Twin Falls Saturday and Sunday. Across from him sits former-state champion Dick Vandenburg who defeated Buckendorf in the first game played Saturday after approximately 50 moves by both players, near the maximum admissible. Some 36 players from Idaho are competing in the tournament. Trophies will be awarded. (Staff photo-entraying)

### Spud Clinics Scheduled in Magic Valley

BURLEY, Feb. 18—Cassia and Minidoka county potato growers have been scheduled for night during a basketball game next week. They will be sponsored by the Cassia county potato advisory committee and the Magic Valley Potato Marketing Association respectively.

The Cassia county clinic will be held at the county arena's meeting room in the courthouse at 10 a.m. on Tuesday, Thursday and Friday.

The Minidoka county clinic will be held at 10 a.m. on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at the Civic auditorium in Burley.

Both of the clinics will feature a morning session at 10 a.m. and an afternoon meeting starting at 1 p.m.

### Eggs Pilfered by Vandals, Jerome Schools Smeared

JEROME, Feb. 18—Thirty dozen eggs were stolen from Charles McManus' car while it was parked at the Jerome high school last night during a basketball game.

The culprits evidently were not hungry, however, because the 30 dozen eggs were thrown against the high school and Lincoln school grounds.

The windows, walls of the building and the school grounds were smeared with the eggs. The empty cases were found at the junior high school grounds.

Police are investigating but have not discovered who tossed the eggs.

### Heart Drive Set

DECILO, Feb. 18—Mrs. Clifford Sutton, chairman of the Declo community heart fund, has announced the workers who will visit homes.

Mrs. Mary Robinson, Mrs. Austin Walker, Mrs. Kelly Matthews, Mrs. Ida Anderson, Mrs. Roy Drow and Mrs. Emma Preston were appointed. Mrs. Elmer Mackay is in charge of the Declo village.

### TAKES POSITION

WENDELL, Feb. 18—Fala Mae Hulet, student at Brigham Young University, Provo, has completed her course and will leave this week for the Boron, Calif., rocket base to instruct junior high school music and supervise music in two elementary schools. Miss Hulet will graduate from BYU in June and is the daughter of Bishop F. E. Hulet.

Help Control Bloat with Banner Chemical Compound from Globe Seed & Feed Co. Adv.

### Legislative Log

#### Passed by House

HB107 (State affairs)—Prohibits discrimination in employment in public accommodations because of race, creed, color or national origin.

HB108 (State affairs)—Permitting state reclamation engineer to enter into lease quiet control structure.

HB109 (Highways)—Providing that the commissioner of law enforcement shall make any nonresident driving privilege valid only for the purpose of driving for 90 days on first conviction, 90 for the second and one year for the third.

HB110 (Highways)—Eliminating the department of law enforcement authority to issue temporary restricted driving permits after a driver's license has been revoked by any state, county or municipal court.

HB111 (Industry and labor)—Permitting director of employment security to appoint special committees in connection with the administration of the employment security laws. Providing that as eligible benefit claimant may establish his eligibility to receive benefits under certain conditions.

#### Introduced in Senate

SB136 (State affairs)—Repealing the \$10 "head tax."

SB137 (Fish and game)—Establishing code for licensing and regulating out-fitters and guides.

Introduced in Senate

SB133 (Judiciary and rules)—Defining as trespass the refusal of a person to leave a building or lands belonging to another after being ordered to do so.

SB134 (Judiciary and rules)—Making it a felony to advocate the overthrow of state or federal governments by force.

SB135 (Judiciary and rules)—Requiring signing of "loyalty oath" by all public officials.

SB136 (Agriculture)—Redefining term "track buyer" to include person who buys from a seller of farm products as well as the producer.

SB137 (Elections)—Proposing a constitutional amendment to reduce from six months to 60 days the residence requirement for voting for presidential electors.

#### Passed by House

HB275 (State affairs)—Prohibits disclosure of confidential information or literature on public or private property without permission of owner. Providing that if public utility grants permission to any candidate it shall constitute permission to all other candidates for the same office.

HB276 (State affairs)—Establishing a driver training program in Idaho schools.

HB277 (Judiciary and rules)—Clarifying regulations governing sale of beer in Idaho.

HB278 (Ways and means)—Amending Emmettville school district charter to allow board of trustees to levy a maximum of 10 mills exclusive of all levies for bond retirement.

HB279 (Ways and means)—Changing regulations concerning retirement of police and permitting policemen to retire at age 60.

SB338 (Judiciary and rules)—Creates an additional district judge for third district.

SB106 (Reclamation and irrigation)—Ratifying Columbia interstate compact.

HB316 (State affairs)—Creating an 11-member children's commission to study all laws relating to children in Idaho and requiring that commission report to next session of the legislature; appropriating \$20,000.

HB185 (Insurance, public utilities and banking)—Including water companies under provisions of the law regarding insurance of securities under regulation of the public utilities commission.

HB127 (Counties and municipalities)—Provision for changes in appointment of funds from certain state license fees.

#### Killed by House

HB315 (Forestry and public lands)—Making it unlawful to transport coal, coke or other Idaho highways without a bill of sale and providing exceptions.

SB107 (Counties and municipalities)—Authorizing state tax commission to prescribe forms to be used by counties in maintained accounting systems.

HB316 (Counties and municipalities)—Repealing provision of law authorizing auditor districts and disbanding any districts created under the 1959 law.

SB135 (State affairs)—Mailing Idaho's official colors blue and gold.

SB130 (Judiciary and rules)—Revising the which justices of the peace must follow legal process.

SB131 (Judiciary and rules)—Facilitating arrest of persons wanted on criminal charges in other states.

HB317 (Judiciary and rules)—Providing prison terms of up to five years for persons who leave state within 30 days after having failed fictitious check.

HB318 (State affairs)—Proposing constitutional amendment to increase state bonded debt limit from two million dollars to 10 million dollars.

#### Introduced in House

HB324 (Revenue and taxation)—Permitting one county to annex property from another if two-thirds of qualified electors in the portion to be annexed petition for it and a majority of all electors in that portion give their approval at the next general election.

HB325 (State affairs)—Permitting counties to retain in their general fund three per cent of the monies collected from the licensing of motor vehicles, trailers and semi-trailers to cover the cost of collecting and administration. All such revenue now goes to the state highway fund.

HB326 (State affairs)—To require census of the superintendent of Industrial Training school at St. Anthony before board of health can admit or discharge a person at the school.

HB327 (State affairs)—Providing method for computing minimum program for first year of operation of a secondary school by a class C district which has met the qualifications for becoming a class A district.

HB328 (State affairs)—Provides enabling legislation to allow state to participate in federal fund for the use of the Idaho Rural Rehabilitation corporation.

HB329 (State affairs)—Appropriates \$5,000 for general fund to cover damage claim of Emory Reid caused by falling of a tree by a state employe.

HB330 (Appropriations)—Appropriates \$14,430 from the general fund to the state forester to pay a deficiency in the current biennium.

HB331 (Appropriations)—Appropriates \$12,311 from the liquor fund to the state dispensary to pay a deficiency in the current biennium.

#### Passed by Senate

SB136 (Finance)—Appropriates \$1,120,240 from general fund to state tax collector.

SB137 (Finance)—Appropriates \$285,400 from general fund to state tax collector.

SB138 (Finance)—Appropriates \$1,000,000 from general fund for state police.

SB139 (Finance)—Appropriates \$1,000,000 from general fund for state police.

SB140 (Finance)—Appropriates \$3,000 from general fund for Franklin county jail.

SB141 (Finance)—Appropriates \$47,100 from general fund for bureau of the Wolf.

SB142 (Finance)—Appropriates \$535,400 from general fund for state superintendent of public instruction.

SB143 (Finance)—Appropriates \$10,000 from general fund to state board of education.

SB144 (Finance)—Appropriates \$207,000 from general fund for vocational-technical education for higher education.

SB145 (Finance)—Absolving owners of vehicles on open range from liability for livestock damage to liability for automobile damage.

SB146 (Judiciary and rules)—Making a contractor who sues for himself money defendant to pay workmen guilty of embezzlement.

#### SB2 (Judiciary and rules)—Making imprisonment in the penitentiary the penalty for passing worthless checks of \$25 or more.

#### SB159 (Finance)—Appropriates \$21,000 from general fund for maintenance of government's residence.

#### SB160 (Finance)—Appropriates \$1,387,084 from the general fund for the department of public health.

#### SB161 (Finance)—Appropriates \$215,750 from general fund for department of reclamation.

#### SB162 (Finance)—Appropriates \$64,923 from general fund and \$236,092 from

#### dedicated funds for public utilities commission.

#### SB163 (Finance)—Appropriates \$59,244 from general fund for state public charging agent.

#### SB164 (Finance)—Appropriates \$9,750 from general fund for lieutenant governor's office.

#### Introduced in Senate

#### SB107 (Judiciary and rules)—Permitting franchise to serve as waitress in licensed liquor establishments.

#### SB108 (Highways)—Redefining procedure to be used by state highway board in consideration of highway relocations.

### Veterinarian in Burley Robbed

BURLEY, Feb. 18—Cassia county Sheriff H. O. Warren is investigating a burglary of the Burley Veterinary hospital on South Overland which occurred sometime after 11 p.m. Thursday.

No evidence of forcible entry was found, the officials said, and a key may have been used to enter. A total of \$23.57 in cash was reported missing from a cash box kept in a filing cabinet, police reported.

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### Board President of YMCA Congratulated



W. W. Pressey, Twin Falls, incoming president of the Twin Falls YMCA board of directors, is shown receiving the congratulations of outgoing president Ernest Marlow. Pressey was elected by the YMCA's board of directors at a luncheon meeting held at noon Friday in the Rogerson hotel. Re-elected to serve for another year on the board are Nell Olmstead, Twin Falls, first vice president; John Feldhusen, Kimberly, second vice president; R. D. McKinney, Kimberly, treasurer, and Mrs. Betty McRoberts, Twin Falls, secretary. A special guest at the meeting Friday was William Stuber, area secretary for the Pacific Northwest council of YMCAs in Seattle, Wash. (Staff photo-engraving)

### LDS Missionary Campaign In Scotland Causes Distress

GLASGOW, Scotland, Feb. 18 (AP)—One hundred missionaries of the Mormon church are being briefed for an all-out campaign to recruit Scottish teen-agers and other Scottish churches are upset about it. The recruiters will work from a newly built headquarters near Glasgow under the supervision of an American director, Bernard Brockbank. The 87-year-old head of the Mormon church, President David O. McKay, plans a personal hand in the new conversion drive. He is due to leave Salt Lake City next week and will spend three days in Scotland—the country of his ancestors. His father emigrated to America from Calhoun at Scotland's northernmost tip. The announcement of the Mormons' Scottish campaign has upset leaders of traditional churches here. One group of Presbyterian ministers wrote a letter to Scottish newspapers appealing to Scottish families to try to keep their children within the framework of existing churches.

The Rev. Dr. A. C. Craig, moderator-designate of the General Assembly of the Church of Scotland, said in an interview: "The Scottish tradition is a good religious background, and the real thing is to try to keep it good. It is a pity we have another religion starting where there are so many already." The Most Rev. Gordon Joseph Gray, Roman Catholic archbishop of St. Andrews and Edinburgh, declared Mormonism "is a deviation from the Christian faith." Brockbank, who has rented a house near Glasgow with his wife,

**Benefit Set**  
CASTLEFORD, Feb. 18—A benefit dance for the March of Dimes will be held at the King of Hearts club, Castleford, Wednesday evening. Buddy's Rhythm Wranglers band, Jerome, will provide music for dancing. Buck Carter, Castleford, is in charge of the event. All proceeds will be donated to the March of Dimes.

## Newberrys

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# 33¢ YD.

### 66 Head of Angus Bulls Sell at Filer

(From Page One)  
Donald Bell, Moscow, and Gross, graded each service bull Friday afternoon. Si Williams, Walla Walla, was auctioneer at the event. The reserve champion, "ZAR Bardolier III," consigned by Sam Schmidt, Parma, sold for \$1,125. A. L. Carrier and son, Hansen, purchased the animal.

Consignors, buyers and selling prices were:  
**Grade A—**  
Cade, M. Allen, Valley, Walter Pancher and son, Idaho Falls, for \$1,900; Sam Schmidt, Parma, consignor, Ted Edholm, Gooding, buyer, \$1,075; Louis Haberman, Boise, consignor, Work Brothers, Swan Valley, buyer, \$775 and Schmidt, Parma, consignor, McRae Sheep company, Fair, buyer, \$775.  
**Grade A—**  
J. D. Remsburg, Rupert, Showmaster Brothers, Kimberly, \$225; Sam Schmidt, Parma, McRae Sheep company, Fair, \$225; A. J. Hendricks, Cambridge, A. H. Gaertner and son, Midvale, \$225; Ray Simpson, Boise, consignor, Ore., Ralph Lauckner, Gooding, \$600; W. O. Henning, Gooding, J. W. Leppert, Boise, \$700; H. Hanks, Minidoka, Harold E. Smith, Boise, \$500; I. Del Angus farm, Twin Falls, Pincok brothers, Rexburg, \$500; J. D. Remsburg, Rupert, Richard V. Graves, Fair, \$225; R. Hanks, Minidoka, Jack Street, Cottonwood, \$275; L. W. Allen, Burley, Rossell Mills, Malad, \$225; Walter Varborough, Grand View, Jack Hirst, Cottonwood, \$600 and I. Del Angus farm, Burley, C. H. Hohl, Buhl, \$200.

**Grade B-plus**  
H. Hanks, Minidoka, Ray Simpson and son, Carey, \$500; J. D. Remsburg, Rupert, Don Wright, Buhl, \$500; Louis Dobaran, Boise, Camas Cattle, Mountain Home, \$400; A. H. Gaertner and son, Midvale, \$400; Thompson brothers, Homedale, \$450; J. D. Remsburg, Rupert, Willard Garrard, Twin Falls, \$475; Howard G. Kelly, Blackfoot, Camas Cattle company, Mountain Home, \$440; A. L. Carrier and son, Hansen, Glen Hostetter, Filer, \$425.  
**Grade B—**  
A. J. Hendricks, Cambridge, Showmaster Brothers, Swan Valley, \$300; H. L. Whitehead, Boise, Bill Chandler, Sterling, \$275; A. J. Hendricks, Cambridge, Willard Garrard, Twin Falls, \$250; H. Hanks, Minidoka, Tom Hunter, Rupert, \$120; Sam Schmidt, Parma, Paul Remmeier, Malad, \$100; Robert Grant, Eden, Jim Kovan, Fairfield, \$100; A. J. Crawford, Emmett, J. W. Robertson, Buhl, \$100; Walter Varborough, Grand View, Ray Simpson and son, Carey, \$125.  
H. Hanks, Minidoka, Wagner brothers, Buhl, \$100; Alfred Boehlke, Nampa, Ted Edholm, Gooding, \$100; D. Hanks, Burley, Herman Potter, Leadore, \$500; H. Hanks, Minidoka, Bud Irwin, Minidoka, \$200; I. Del Angus farm, Twin Falls, J. R. Durk, Kimberly, \$500; A. H. Gaertner and son, Midvale, Bud Irwin, Minidoka, \$350; I. Del Angus farm, Twin Falls, \$350; Howard G. Kelly, Blackfoot, Keith Gnetling, Sterling, \$410; I. Del Angus farm, Twin Falls, Tom Callen, Rogerson, \$370.  
C. W. Allen, Burley, Robert Morley, Eagle, \$140; Louis Dobaran, Boise, Don Wright, Buhl, \$900; G. W. Allen, Burley, Willard Garrard, Twin Falls, \$100; A. H. Gaertner and son, Midvale, Kenneth See-see, Hammett, \$410; J. D. Remsburg, Rupert, J. M. Stokes, Bliss, \$340; C. W. Allen, Burley, Hansen Exeter, Deco, \$350, and J. D. Remsburg, Rupert, Camas Cattle company, Mountain Home, \$300.

### School District's Procedures Eyed

SALMON, Feb. 18 (AP)—An accountant today said a school district is not using proper book-keeping procedures and asked the Idaho department of education to take a hand. R. M. Young wrote a letter to the department saying school district A-291 is not following procedures set down by the department. Young, who was hired to audit district books, said he was amazed at the manner in which petty cash, supplies, administrative expenses and statements of assets and liabilities are being recorded. Young said previous auditors had recommended changes without success.

### Hodge Forecasts Increase in Jobs

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18 (AP)—An upturn in employment by April was forecast today by Secretary of Commerce Luther H. Hodges. Hodges said he expects President Kennedy's anti-recession program to give a lift to business generally by spring. The secretary's remarks were made during a televised discussion with Reps. Emanuel Celler, D., N. Y., and John Lindsay, R., N. Y., filmed here for use in New York. Hodges said the nation's economy is basically sound, but that emergency measures were called for to relieve the unemployment situation.

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# FRUIT PIES 3 FOR 97¢

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# POTATOES

IDAHO RUSSETS

# 25 pound BAG 89¢

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"Modern in our service . . .  
Old fashioned  
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## Shelby's Market TWIN FALLS



### 3 Countries Won't Enter World's Fair

NEW YORK, Feb. 18 (AP)—Great Britain, France and Italy say they won't participate in the New York World's fair of 1964-65 because of conflicts with regulations of the bureau of international exhibitions.

The organization is composed of 30 nations and has as its purpose coordination of world's fairs. Three main violations of its regulations were cited:

1. The BIE forbids fairs running more than six months within one calendar year. The New York fair will run throughout 1964 and 1965.
2. The BIE calls for free space at fairs. The New York fair will charge rent for pavilions.
3. The BIE forbids a trade union section. The New York fair will have one.

Robert Moses, president of the fair corporation, issued a statement yesterday in which he noted the 1964-65 world's fair is not a government exposition.

"It is a private, nonprofit exposition with government approval," he said. "We are not members of the BIE and could not be and are not subject to any rulings."

Moses said that where governments felt bound not to exhibit officially, the BIE arrangements were being made for participation by leading industries and other interests.

### Filer Man Is Given Award

FILER, Feb. 18.—E. A. Beem was named to the Kiwanis Legion of Honor at a banquet held by the Filer Kiwanis club this week in Kimberly. He is the first member of the Filer club to receive this honor which is given to active members with earnest, effective and continuous membership for many years.

Beem is a past president of the club and the only charter member still active. He has a perfect attendance record for the past 27 years of the 38 years of his membership. He served as secretary and has been a member of almost every committee in the club.

His wife has been Kiwanis pianist for the past 33 years.

Perfect attendance—plus—were awarded to Cecil McCaw, 18 years; George Erhardt, 15 years; Thomas Turner and Robert Graves, nine years; Morris Carlson, four years; Merle Allison and Donald Albin, two years, and Robert Blastock, Jr., and Wilfred Herrett, one year. Lieut. Gov. and Mrs. W. C. Senten, Buhl, were guests.

### 20 Cents for Rats

MANDALAY, Burma, Feb. 18 (AP)—Rat-plagued householders have formed rat destruction clubs and reward hunters with 20 cents for every dozen rat heads.

### Cub Scouts Tour Airport at T.F.

Eleven boys of den five of Cub Scout pack 71, sponsored by the Twin Falls second and fourth wards of the LDS church, toured John field, Twin Falls municipal airport Saturday morning.

The boys were Vance Whitaker, Johnny Schwarz, Mike Heinz, David Edridge, Carl Hammons, Kit Christensen, Walter Whitaker, Wally Cardwell, Robin Hansen, Tommy Lyons and Bradley Blackwood.

During the tour, the group saw an F2 turbojet plane. At Reeder's Flying service Len Kash showed the boys the hangars, then Omer Fairchild took the group for an airplane ride over Twin Falls.

### Granges Show Film on Indians

BUHL, Feb. 18.—The Rev. Robert Gorrell, retired Methodist minister, and his wife showed colored slides and gave a lecture on the Oklahoma Indians during a joint meeting of the Lucerne and Deep Creek Granges this week.

An accordion quartet, composed of Bethene Patrick, Connie Reynolds, Christine Garrison and Mrs. Clifford Brown, performed at the meeting.

In other activity, Paul Cline insured to the group on Grange insurance and it was announced that the Lucerne Grange would serve the J. W. Brewer farm sale on Wednesday. Each Grange woman was asked to furnish two pies. Some 75 Grangers and guests attended.

### Church Predicts Extension of Bill

BOISE, Feb. 18 (AP)—Sen. Frank Church, D. Ida., said today he believes sentiment is growing in congress in favor of an extension of the sugar act well before its expiration date, March 31.

In a message from Washington, Church said memorials have been introduced in congress from a number of sugar producing states urging prompt action.

"I would hope," Church said, "that both producer and consumer interests will continue pressure for an early extension."

### Petition Filed in Court on Estate

A petition to determine ownership of community property was filed in Twin Falls probate court Friday by Charles Newton Shriver in the estate of Mrs. Effie Belle Shriver. Mrs. Shriver died in Twin Falls county Jan. 18, leaving no will.

Shriver asks community property valued at \$7,000 be given to him. Probate Judge Zoo Ann Warberg will hear the petition at 10 a.m. March 23.

### Pioneer Experiences Told in Book



Mrs. John E. Hayes scans a copy of "Hedvig and Lolle," her new book telling the experiences of two pioneer children of Magic Valley in the 1800s. The story's principal characters are taken from experiences of Mrs. Hayes' father and mother and two cousins of that era who made the ox cart trip from Cottonwood canyon to the safety of an army post at 10-Mile, Utah, to escape marauding Indians. The book will appear on local bookstands Tuesday. (Staff photo-engraving)

### Children's Adventures During Indian Uprising Told in T.F. Woman's Book

The story of two little girls and their aunt and uncle fleeing before attacking warriors in the great Idaho uprising of 1876 will appear on area bookstore shelves Tuesday.

"The Adventures of Hedvig and Lolle," written by Mrs. John E. Hayes, Twin Falls, depicts some of the events taking place in the group's flight from Cottonwood canyon on Rock creek to safety at an army post at 10-mile, Utah.

The girls and the two adults in the story are based on the characters of Mrs. Hayes' father and mother and two cousins who actually experienced much of the action told in the book.

The book was written, she said, because "it is essential to our children today to know that our heritage is built on the struggles of pioneers to build this country to what it is today."

Mrs. Hayes said she started the book during the years of World War II, and picked up the threads again about 1957 to complete it.

"Actually, the first several incidents in the book were written as radio scripts and were read over KTFI on a children's story hour in the 1940's," she said.

A few instances in the book including runaway team of oxen and the Indian uprising are true stories, Mrs. Hayes said. "They were told to me many times as a little girl."

The journey made by fleeing settlers, Hedvig and Lolle among them, takes in approximately 90 miles of rough travel. Scenes mentioned in the book, are those familiar to Magic Valley residents, the City of Rocks, Rock creek, Cottonwood canyon, Oakley meadows and Oakley itself.

Pioneer customs and methods of living are told in some detail. Houses of logs with dirt roofing, children's playthings which depended more upon the imagination of a child to become a doll, or miniature cart or cabin, are all explained here.

The problems of the adults more knowing of the danger inherent in the uprising are not stressed greatly above those of the children, who for the most part can't quite comprehend the Indians as being as bad as anticipated.

Mrs. Hayes said she has done this consciously not to picture Indians as all being bad, whites as all being paragons of virtue.

"The Indians of that time had grievances what with broken treaties," she said. Uncle John in the story makes this differentiation for the children, explaining the marauders might have just cause for their actions.

Mrs. Hayes said the old school room mentioned in the story as being at Oakley meadows actually existed and was her father's classroom where he taught in 1876, two years prior to the story setting.

She was born at Rock creek at a time when the nearest doctor was 100 miles away. "Needless to say we had no doctor," Mrs. Hayes said.

Mrs. Hayes has had two other books published, both volumes of poetry. One was "Lure of the Trail," the other "Stepping Stones." She is also a contributor to various periodicals and has written many children's stories.

### 1,414 Juveniles Contacted by Police During 5-Year Period

A total of 1,414 juveniles were contacted by Twin Falls city police in the five-year period from 1955 through 1960. Of this total, 312 youngsters were repeat offenders, according to a report completed recently by the police juvenile department.

In this period, 335 cases were filed in probate court with 88 children eventually being committed to state institutions. Fifty-six boys and girls were placed in the state industrial school, St. Anthony; six in state hospital south, Blackfoot; one boy in the Nampa state school; two boys received 30 days in the county jail; six others were sent to the children's home at Boise.

Twenty-three juveniles were transferred to out-of-state jurisdictions; 192 placed on probation; 33 were adopted; eight placed in private schools; 13 dismissed in court, and no action was taken in the case of two others in probate court.

### Nurses Meet

Members of the first district Idaho Nurses association featured a social for their February meeting Thursday in the Magic Valley Memorial hospital cafeteria. Registered nurses and licensed practical nurses were guests.

Refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Harold Stearly, Mrs. Frank Horsh, Mrs. W. A. Herling and Beverly Richardson.

### Work Day Set

KING HILL, Feb. 18 — A work day is planned at the King Hill Grange hall Tuesday by the community service chairman, Nick Robinson; home economics chairman, Mrs. Lynn Sherman, and Mrs. Cecil Bott.

Mrs. C. E. Spence is in charge of dinner arrangements. Any members willing to help in cleaning and remodeling the restroom are asked to contact Robinson, phone 2972; Mr. Bott, 8333, or Mrs. Sherman, 3642.

### Use Dormant Oil Spray Now, from Globe Seed & Feed, Adv.

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

### FOR TV SERVICE PHONE RE 3-1037

Graduate TV Technician American TV Laboratory 19 Years Experience Specialist on ZENITH HOFFMAN TRUETONE Latest Equipment and Servicing Techniques GUARANTEED SATISFACTION PERRY'S RADIO and TV "Service is our most important Product"

### Man Is Held In Texas for Area Police

BURLEY, Feb. 18 — Ernesto Blanco, 33, who fled state hospital south, Blackfoot, Nov. 25, while being held for psychiatric examination in the alleged kidnapping and rape of a 5-year-old girl near Burley Sept. 7, was arrested by the FBI Friday night at Mercedes, Tex.

Blanco was arrested with a federal warrant charging him with unlawful flight to avoid prosecution for the crime.

Burley Police Chief George Warrell said he was notified of the arrest at 11:45 a.m. Saturday by special agent in charge of the FBI, Harry G. Maynor, Butte, Mont. The fugitive warrant was issued in Twin Falls Jan. 15 by U. S. Commissioner J. O. Pamphrey.

Warrell said Saturday that Cassia county officials are forwarding to Texas copies of the warrant and the complaint against Blanco. Arrangements for his extradition to return him to Cassia county also are under way.

The FBI also announced they are continuing their investigation into the alleged theft from Blackfoot the night of Blanco's escape of a 1955 Ford station wagon which later was found abandoned in Colorado.

Interstate transportation of a stolen motor vehicle is a federal offense.

### Man Is Held for Burglary Charge

Ray Butler, 45, no address, was being held in the Twin Falls city jail Saturday charged with the early Friday evening burglary of the Penny Wise drug store, 1211 Filer avenue east.

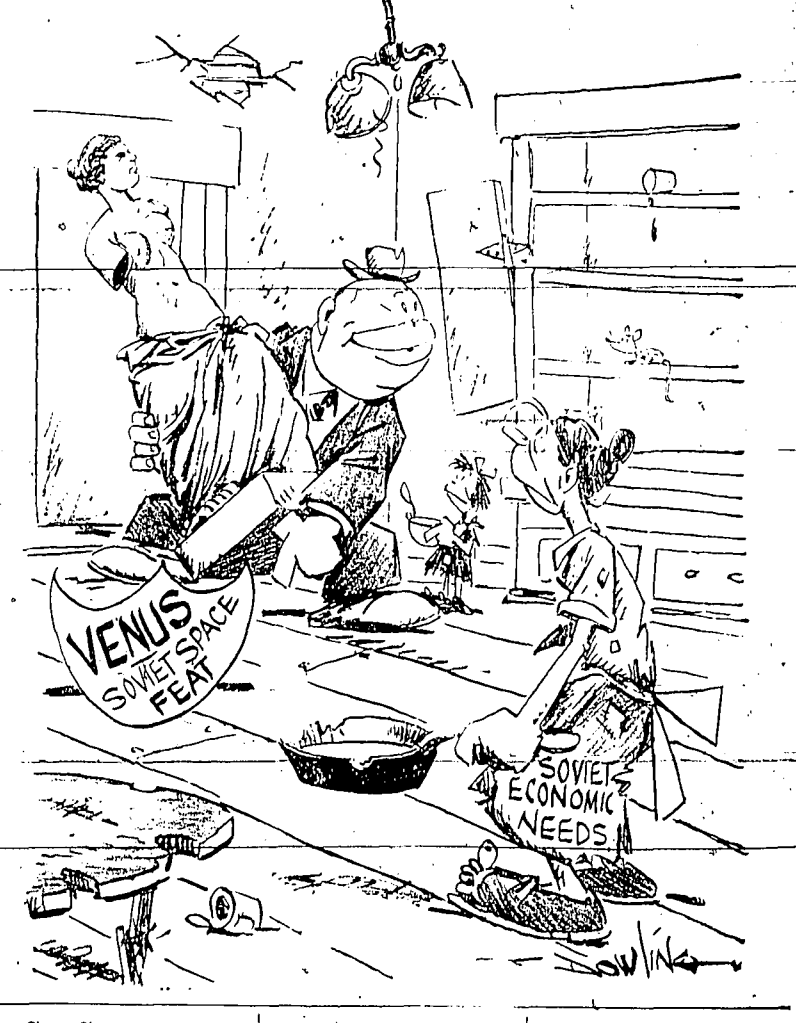
Police said he stole an estimated \$150 worth of watches from the store. He was seized before he left the building.

No other details were available and police said the investigation was continuing.

### TOASTMISTRESSES TO MEET

FILER, Feb. 18 — The regular meeting of the Borah Toastmistress club will be held at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the B and M cafe.

### "Look What I Got for Us!"



### Car Seat Burns

The Twin Falls fire department extinguished a fire in the front seat of a 1960 Plymouth four-door sedan, owned by Commercial Credit corporation. The car was parked in the garage of Harold Stevens, 1141 Wilmore, an employe of the corporation.

Stevens' wife was leaving for work shortly before 11 p.m. and discovered the smoldering seat. Damage to the car was not established, but the front seat was destroyed.

### MAN SENTENCED

BURLEY, Feb. 18 — Jimmy Roquemore, 37, Paul, was sentenced to five days in the county jail by Probate Judge Vern Carter Thursday afternoon for issuing a check without funds. The complaint was signed by Bill Richards, Aberison's Food store.

NOW YOU CAN AFFORD IT!

**\$159**

Ideal for casual living in appealing Danish design. Made with reversible foam cushions in a wide selection of decorator fabrics.

**YOUR CHOICE**

**CHOICE - 2PC. SECTIONAL OR SOFA AND CHAIR**

**\$159.00**

FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY!

**EXTRA CHAIR..... \$1.00**

**WILSON-BATES Appliance**

TWIN FALLS - BUHL - JEROME

### Damaged Car Sticker Plan Is Discussed

BURLEY, Feb. 18—A proposed damaged auto sticker plan was discussed at a meeting of members of Magic Valley Peace Officers Association in Burley this week.

The plan would provide for area law enforcement officers to place stickers on vehicles involved in accidents. The stickers would inform garages or repair shops that the damaged auto had been investigated by officials.

Under this plan garages would report any damaged vehicles which had no stickers.

Burley Chief of Police George Warrell said he was in favor of the proposed system.

Cassia County Prosecuting Attorney Thomas Church said that neighboring states do have such a system.

### Robert G. Brown Honored at Rites

HAILEY, Feb. 18 — Funeral services for Robert Graham Brown were held at 1:30 p.m. Thursday at the McGoldrick funeral chapel with the Rev. W. D. Ellway officiating.

Mrs. Barbara Shaw sang two numbers and was accompanied by Harold Miller.

Honorary pallbearers were L. E. Outz, A. T. Glenn, Floyd Wilson and George Walker. Active pallbearers were Dale Mizer, Arthur Hardin, Edmond Bennett, Nate Scott, Robert J. Bell and J. F. Silver.

Last rites were held at the Hailey cemetery.

### Burley Chamber Honors Past President



Charles Hendricks, left, president of the Burley Chamber of Commerce, presents a past president's plaque to Austin Wallace, immediate past president of the group at the annual banquet meeting Thursday night in the Elks hall. William Eberly, speaker of the Idaho House of Representatives, was the keynote speaker. Chamber members from Rupert and Twin Falls attended. (Staff photo-engraving)

### Financial Setup Eyed by Farmers

RUPERT, Feb. 18 — A survey to determine what steps can be taken to alleviate the present serious financial picture of farmers in Magic Valley was launched by the Tri-County Farmers Union at

a breakfast meeting held Wednesday at Conner's cafe in Paul.

Some 30 field men will tour the area with a questionnaire to get the opinions of farmers on what steps can be taken by the FHA to improve the procedure of the lending agency.

Carl Nelson, president of the Tri-County group, said that he feels that swift and helpful action can

be expected from John Barker, former legislative director of the Farmer's Union, who is now in charge of the farmer's home administration and all government farm lending agencies.

### SERVES WITH STAFF

BURLEY, Feb. 18 — Conrad L. Thomas, seaman apprentice, son of Mr. and Mrs. Conrad V. Thomas,

Burley, is serving with the staff of commander, amphibious squadron seven aboard the attack transport USS Bayfield operating out of Long Beach, Calif. The transport is scheduled to take part in ceremonies Monday marking the 19th anniversary of the Pacific fleet amphibious force.

Use Dormant Oil Spray Now, from Globe Seed & Feed. Adv.

### Doctor Supports TOPS Club Idea

BURLEY, Feb. 18—Persons from 15 to 20 pounds overweight cut off 10 per cent of their life expectancy, Dr. Eugene Holsinger, local physician, told members of the TOPS Lesin' Susan club at this week's meeting.

"Before going on any kind of a diet, you should check with your doctor," he warned. "Your club has the right idea when it says 'take off pounds sensibly,' for that is the only safe way to reduce."

Mrs. Frances Binen and Mrs. Clyde Hanks tied for the honor of losing the most for the week, two pounds each.

The club lost a weekly net of 64 pounds and has lost a total of 618 pounds since it was organized last May.

A hat contest will be held next week and each member is to design and wear an original creation.

READ TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS

### Former Hansen Resident Has Delicate Open Heart Surgery

Mrs. Larry Mottle, Boise former resident of Kimberly and Hansen, underwent open heart surgery Jan. 26 at the University of Oregon Medical school hospital, Portland.

"The surgery was performed to remove and replace a defective mitral valve caused as a result of an attack of rheumatic fever when she was a child.

Dr. Albert Starr, assisted by a staff of nine doctors, performed the delicate operation. The surgeon replaced the defective part with a plastic valve. Dr. Starr, who perfected the substitute valve, reports Mrs. Mottle is the fifth person to have the operation. Mrs. Mottle was in surgery for

### Meeting Held by Toastmistresses

"This Is Our Heritage," was the theme of the Friday morning meeting of the Twin Falls Toastmistress club.

Speakers included Mrs. C. H. Mitchell, who spoke on "Natural Resources," Mrs. Kenneth Shew, "History Sings," and Mrs. LeRoy Arrington, "Our Heritage From Great Leaders."

Words derived from the word "heritage" was the topic for table topics, and each member spoke on her chosen word in the list.

Mrs. Hugh Call was in charge of table topics, Mrs. Robert Carlson was chief evaluator, and Mrs. W. R. Hatcher was toastmistress. "The Ides of March," will be the theme for the March 3 meeting.

### Meeting Held by Toastmistresses

seventy and one-half hours. During this period, her heart was "shut down" for approximately one and one-half hours. A mechanical heart machine maintained blood circulation during the operation. Mrs. Mottle, who has two children, is expected to return home March 5.

### VISIT LEGISLATURE

WENDELL, Feb. 18—Members of the high school junior class visited the state legislature in Boise Thursday. The group was accompanied by Superintendent Wayne Fagg and H. L. Gates, student teacher from the University of Idaho, Moscow.

## Cut Yourself a Slice of...



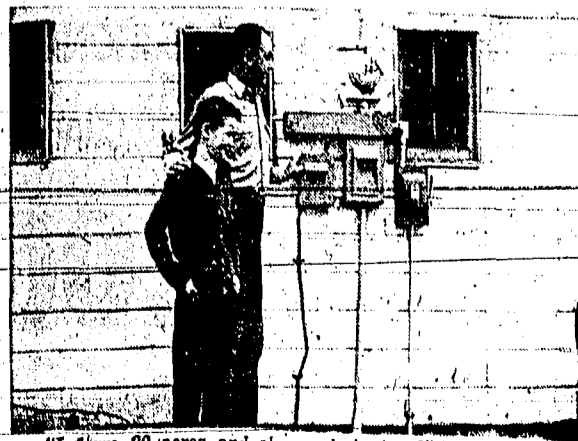
### Check The Ads in TUESDAY'S TIMES-NEWS



"From Baby Diane to Mom and Dad, a family as large as ours requires plenty of hot water," says Mrs. Rich. "Our Quik-Recovery electric water heater keeps us well supplied."



"With seven to feed, cooking keeps one busy," says Mrs. Rich. "I appreciate my easy-to-clean electric range." (Mighty tasty eating, too, as little Kay will verify.)



"I farm 20 acres and also work in town," says Veal Rich, shown at the barn with Michael. "Electric power helps on the farm as well as in the home."

## "We looked to the future and built an ALL-ELECTRIC home"

—Mr. and Mrs. Veal R. Rich, Meridian, Idaho



The Rich family finds the comfort, safety, economy, and cleanliness of electric heat to be outstanding features of their total electric home. "My father and a brother also have electric heat, and we are all well pleased with it," says Mr. Rich.

AS THE VEAL RICH family, now in their third year in a total electric home, has learned—the future is all electric and you don't have to wait to enjoy it. "With proper planning, electric living is as economical as it is convenient," says Mr. Rich. "Anyone building a new home can afford electric heat if he gets the right installation."

"Electricity is so low in cost compared to other expenses and provides so much help and pleasure, we feel we can afford to use it generously," says Mrs. Rich. "Electric living keeps you younger, healthier and happier."

For assistance in securing electrical quality and economy when you build or remodel, visit your local Idaho Power office. Look to the future and you'll live better... electrically!

# IDAHO POWER

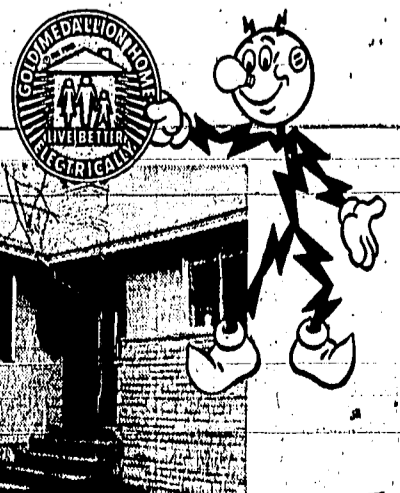
Electricity...Does So MUCH—Costs So LITTLE!



"My automatic washer and dryer make it possible to keep the children in fresh, clean clothes even with modest wardrobes," Mrs. Rich says. "A big improvement over old-fashioned washday drudgery."



Lane and Verla select some good eating from the freezer. "An electric freezer helps keep the food budget in line while feeding your family better," Mrs. Rich reports.





# Talk Made at Future Nurse Meeting Here

Speech defects were explained Thursday evening by Mrs. Merle S. Oddard, speech therapist with the Cerebral Palsy school in Twin Falls, who was guest speaker during a meeting of the Twin Falls high school Future Nurses of America chapter.

Mrs. Oddard, director of the Twin Falls Easter seal speech and hearing clinic, spoke about the different types of defects that affect speech—deafness, brain damage and cleft palate.

She invited the Future Nurses to work in the speech clinic to gain experience with children who have speech defects.

During the business meeting, members discussed plans for a trip to the Elks rehabilitation center, Boise.

Five girls from the Filer FNA chapter were guests. The meeting was concluded after refreshments were served.

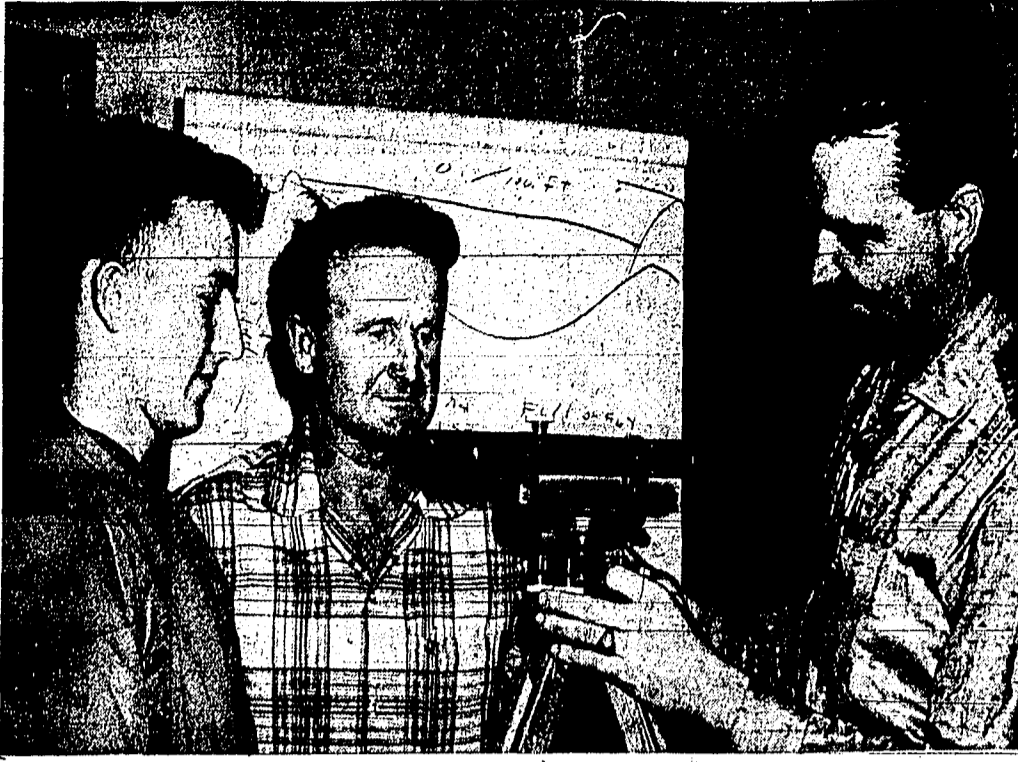
## Real Estate Transfers

Information Furnished by Twin Falls Credit and Adjustment Bureau

**Warranty Deeds**  
Melvin Ewell to Ivan W. Atwood, part Lot 10 Block 2 McCollum addition, Dubl.  
Leonard Peters to Gerald S. Marchant, Stephen B. Zilla et al, SW 1/4 SW 1/4 21-12-16.  
Willard R. Dwyer to James L. O'Connor, Lots 15, 14 Block 12 Blue Lakes addition West, Twin Falls.  
Mark Q. Swan to Arnold G. Holland, SW 1/4 SW 1/4 12-9-17.  
F. L. Dodson to C. O. Cassada, Lot 15 Block 62, Twin Falls.  
Seth Ben to Arnold G. Holland, SW 1/4 SW 1/4 12-9-17.  
Arnold G. Holland to Mark Q. Swan, SW 1/4 SW 1/4 12-9-17.  
W. Nolan Victor to Robert E. Rayborn, Lot 1 Block 2 Pleasant Acres.  
W. Nolan Victor to Robert E. Rayborn, Lot 7 Block 2 Pleasant Acres.  
Jack G. Henry to Odel David Swarth, Lot 20 Block 2 Pleasant Acres.  
Subdivision, Twin Falls.  
F. L. Dodson to C. O. Cassada, Lot 15 Block 62, Twin Falls.  
John A. Brown to Murray Haynes, 110, Lot 9 Block 5, Murtaugh.  
John A. Brown to Murray Haynes, 110, Lot 10 Block 1, Naris addition, Twin Falls.  
Mary Hlavaty to Alvin Hlavaty, NE 1/4 SW 1/4 11-11-14.  
J. Leslie Anderson to Oscar E. Klass, part Lot 14 Block 2 McCollum addition, Dubl.  
W. Abington to Edward G. Kusz, 122,000, N/2 E 1/4 SW 1/4 12-10-11.  
J. O. Whitehead to Chester O. Whitaker, part Lot 10 Block 16 Moorhead addition, Twin Falls.  
T. Gene Johnson to Andrew C. Lang, part Lot 12 Block 3 Jones addition, Twin Falls.  
Richard H. Higgins to Luther Moore, Lot 2 Block 8 Filigan subdivision, Twin Falls.  
Eugene Carter to Della L. McArthur, SE 1/4 NW 1/4 SW 1/4 12-10-11.  
Stanley Heringer to Lillian I. Dana et al N 1/4 SW 1/4 NE 1/4 SW 1/4 1-10-15.  
Sherman Eugene Day to John C. Blahut et al, part Lot 13 Miller addition, Twin Falls.

**Deaths**  
John C. Hopworth, guardian estate Cassia M. C. Scott to J. H. Edmons, Lots 15, 16 Block 12 Eastman's 1st addition, Dubl.  
Standard Oil company of California to California Oil company, all real and personal property in Twin Falls county (no other description).  
Ole G. Anderson to Twin Falls Bank and Trust, F.W.B. Lot 15 Burtica subdivision, Twin Falls.  
**Quit Claim Deeds**  
Frank B. Jenkins to Marian E. Jenkins, Lot 11 Bremers Fairway subdivision, Twin Falls.  
Jim Wilson to Roger L. Wilson, 81, Part SW 1/4 SW 1/4, SE 1/4 NW 1/4, NW 1/4 SE 1/4, NW 1/4 NE 1/4 NE 1/4 14-9-17.  
Harry H. Light to Hattie Jennie Light, 110, part Lot 8 Northview Acres, Twin Falls county.  
W. A. Weber to Elbert A. Parlin, 110, Lots 15, 16 Block 12 Eastman's 1st addition, Dubl.  
**Recan Deeds**  
Twin Falls Title and Trust to Leo J. Hettenbach, Lot 8 Block 2, South Park addition, Twin Falls.  
Twin Falls Title and Trust to Lowell E. Wills, part Lots 15, 16 Wildmaas subdivision, Twin Falls.  
Twin Falls Title and Trust to Julia Larso, Lot 8 Block 1 Dean subdivision, Twin Falls.  
Twin Falls Title and Trust to Gordon B. Bjorn, part SE 1/4 SW 1/4, 1-10-17.  
**Redemption Deed**  
Rose J. Wilson, county treasurer, to John E. Berkeley, 17153, Lot 2 Block G. R. Addition, Twin Falls.  
**Guardian Deed**  
Katherine Caverd, guardian estate Fortia Caverd et al, Block B, Pusey men, 12, 45, Lot 6, 5 Block 3, South Park addition, Twin Falls.

# Rod Readings Shown at Burley Meet



Jack Walker, right, soil conservation service engineer for Minidoka and Cassia counties, gives instruction to Vaughn Woodhouse, left, and his father, Elmo (Bish) Woodhouse, Oakley, on setting up a surveying instrument and taking rod readings during a training meeting for farmers and landlevelers Thursday afternoon. The meeting was sponsored by the East and West Cassia soil conservation district. Land levelers and farmers attended. (Staff photo-engraving)

# Training Meet Notes Care of Surveying Tools at Burley

BURLEY, Feb. 18—A training meeting for farmers and landlevelers on the use and care of surveying instruments was conducted Thursday afternoon in the soil conservation service office, Burley.  
Jack Walker, SCS engineer for Minidoka and Cassia counties, gave instruction and answered questions from the group about setting up the instrument, taking rod readings and using these readings to figure cuts and fills for landleveling and ditch-building.  
Other topics discussed were staking and designing contour ditches, figuring the locations of drop structures in a ditch and checking the instrument in the field to make sure it is accurate.  
Six local farmers and levelers attended the meeting which was sponsored by the East and West Cassia soil conservation district.

# Shoshone School Features Science

SHOSHONE, Feb. 18—Science programs will be featured at the local high school next week.  
Marshall L. Fisher, former Jerome junior high school teacher, will present exhibits and a display will be set up.  
The program is part of a national effort to interest more students in scientific careers.  
Supt. John Severson stated that Fisher will be available for appearances at group meetings. He is one of a corps of teachers visiting high schools in the Northwest.

# Mothers Honored

BURLEY, Feb. 18—A valentine snack party for the mothers of the members of the Junior Domestic-Kates, Cassia county 4-H club, was held recently at the home of Linda Clark.  
A demonstration on "How to make an open faced sandwich" was given by Miss Clark and Janis Clark. The girls served a luncheon and games were played.

# Declo Teachers Carry Out Drive

DECLO, Feb. 18—The Declo primary officers and teachers made a canvass of the community this week to get pennies for the children's hospital, Salt Lake City.  
In charge of the Declo drive were Mrs. Frank Gillette, Mrs. Earl Hurst, Mrs. Barbara Preston and Della Stimpson.

# Week Planned

HAILEY, Feb. 18—A music week for Blaine county is being planned for the first week in May. Schools and churches of the county will be invited to participate.  
It is planned to hold the recitals at the Community Baptist church and broadcast them over the public address system and the carillons donated to the city of Hailey by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Fuld and installed in the church.

# LDS Reunion Is Attended by 200

SHOSHONE, Feb. 18—About 200 attended the annual LDS church ward reunion Thursday night.  
The Relief society was in charge of the dinner; Mrs. Cecil Cope, Mrs. Bern Barnes and Mrs. Kenneth Rork were in charge of the food assignment and serving, and Mrs. Douglas Hansen and Mrs. Harley Handy, table decorations.  
The prayer was given by Bishop Francis Stimpson.

# Couple Opens Cafe

SHOSHONE, Feb. 18—The Shoshone Drive-in cafe was opened this week by Mr. and Mrs. Jim White, formerly of Florence, Ore. They were residents of Gooding and Jerome before living in Oregon. The couple has two daughters.

# Burley Lions Told 'Benefit Plan in Red'

BURLEY, Feb. 18—The old age and survivors trust fund, which would be the financing mechanism used in the proposed compulsory social security health care plan for the aged, has been running in the red from 1957 through 1959, Dr. James Kircher told the Burley Lions club at its Friday luncheon.  
"In 1957 there was a net decrease in the fund of 126 million dollars in 1958, a 538 million dollar drop in 1959, a net decrease of \$1,724,000," he said.  
"This picture of increasing costs over tax contributions resulted despite the fact that the social security tax rose rapidly in this period. In 1956, it was four per cent on a taxable income of \$4,200, in 1957 4 1/2 per cent on a taxable income of \$4,200, and in 1959 not only did the tax go up to five per cent, but the tax base was increased from \$4,200 to \$4,800," he asserted.  
"Most Americans believe that social security is a bargain and that it can therefore be expanded indefinitely and at relatively little cost to the American people," he said.  
"However, it is known that in the long run most people will have to pay a great deal more than they suspect, to keep the present social security program going, even though for those now receiving benefits, social security is a bargain," he asserted.  
Kircher claimed an increasing number of people have looked beyond the apparent something for nothing aspect of our social security program and are asking where the money comes from.  
"If people have a clear knowledge of the fundamentals of social security, they will insist on legislation that is sound not only for today, but for 10 and 20 years from now," he said. "Social security should be used as it was originally intended, namely as a base on which to build our own security and not as a substitute for individual enterprise," he concluded.  
Other activities at the meeting included Fred Allen's report on his campaign for district governor.

# 6 Killed at Missile Silo



The Atlas missile site silo at Roswell, N. M., where six men were killed Thursday is seen in this aerial view. The silo is 170 feet deep and 40 or more feet in diameter. The men died when a crane similar to the one being used to lift the wrecked crane from the hole tumbled into the excavation and exploded. Fourteen other men were injured. (AP wirephoto)

# Talent for Brigadoon Drawn From Several Cities in Valley

Men and women from all over high school. Outstanding in the dramatic role of Jeff in the coming production is John Eaton, member of the Times-News editorial staff. Eaton studied radio and television work in college.  
Another newcomer to the Dilettante stage is Roger Thleme, who plays the part of Harry Beaton, the unhappy lover of Jean MacLaren.  
One of the most important roles in "Brigadoon" is that of Mr. Lunde, the Scottish schoolmaster, being played by Dr. Arthur Franz, a veteran of the two previous productions of the Dilettante group.  
Ray Willecke, Filer, is cast in another dramatic role, that of Archie Beaton.  
Dr. Gordon Tobin, who appeared as Chief Sitting Bull in "Annie," is cast as Andrew MacLaren, the father of Fiona and Jean, in "Brigadoon."  
Others in the cast in speaking or vocal parts include Mrs. Richard Roberts as Jane Ashton; Sandy Ball, Buhl music teacher, as Dale Dean; Dr. Harry Brumbach, Jr., as Frank; and Rex Reed of Filer as Angus MacGuffie.  
UNDERGOES TRAINING  
RUPERT, Feb. 18—Army Pfc. Kyle D. Reynolds, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Reynolds, Rupert, participated with other personnel from the eighth infantry division in exercise Winter Shield II in Germany.

# Dance Review Set By Burley Group

BURLEY, Feb. 18—The annual Shirley Dumas dance review sponsored by the Burley Jay-C-Ettes will be held at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Burley high school auditorium. The review will feature ballet students of Mrs. Glenn Bodily and tap dance students of Mrs. James Dumas.  
Proceeds of the event will be used to provide a liberal arts scholarship for a Burley high school senior. Tickets can be obtained at the door.  
"Old Woman in the Shoe," "Fabulous Las Vegas" and "Circus Time" scenes will be featured in the review.

# Ranch Sold

HAILEY, Feb. 18—Mr. and Mrs. John Browning have sold their 650-acre ranch in the Silver creek area to Glen Trail, Twin Falls.  
The ranch is a part of one of the oldest ranches in the valley, having been operated for many years, together with the adjoining ranch now owned by his brother, Charlie Browning, by their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Browning.  
Mr. and Mrs. Browning will move to a climate more beneficial to Mrs. Browning's health. Trail plans to continue operating his new holdings as a stock ranch.

# PTA Will Present Life Memberships

GLENN'S FERRY, Feb. 18—Four life memberships will be presented at a meeting of the Glenns Ferry area PTA at 8:15 p.m. Monday in the high school auditorium.  
Other activities will include an open house of the grade and high schools at 7 p.m., the observation of the 63rd year of the PTA and a program by past presidents who will be honored at the meeting.

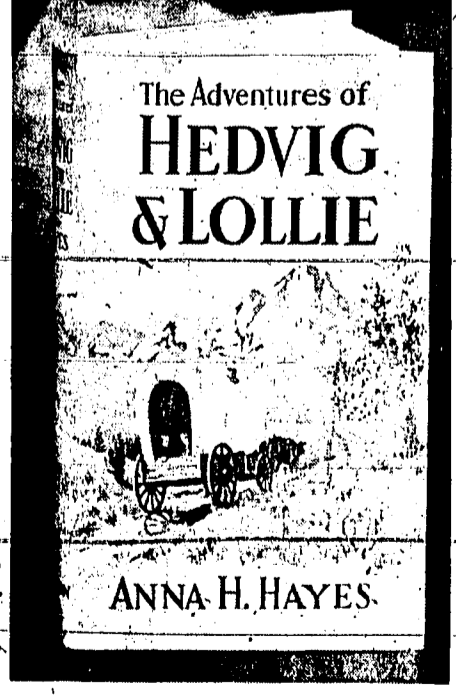
# View News

VIEW, Feb. 18—Mrs. Byron Wayment, president of the Idaho Home Demonstration council, has returned from East Lansing, Mich., where she attended a safety convention sponsored by the All State Insurance company. She was accompanied by Mrs. Jack Sigman, Boise, state safety chairman.  
Mrs. Don Lowder and children, Bountiful, Utah, who has been visiting her husband's parents, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Lowder, left Friday to join her husband in Seattle where he is attending school for four months.

# Mrs. JOHN E. HAYES

Will Autograph  
**"The Adventures of HEDVIG & LOLLIE"**

Published by  
**CAXTON PRINTERS, LTD.**  
CALDWEL L, IDAHO



illustrated by  
Carl A. Orrin,  
Twin Falls  
Tuesday  
and  
Wednesday  
February  
21 & 22  
2 to 5  
P.M.

You may reserve by phone or mail, your autographed copy of this true story of pioneer times in south central Idaho. Price \$3.50.

# Noma's BOOKS

Lynwood Shopping Center Phone RE 3-2600

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Anything from a backyard barbecue to a trip to Europe takes good planning if it is to be completely successful. When it comes to things like a home, or college education, or the aforesaid trip to Europe, financial planning must often start years in advance, via regular savings here!

START THAT SAVINGS ACCOUNT HERE NOW! **4%**  
Pennies saved today... make for a happier future. Remember we pay a Big 4% per Annum, current rate on savings accounts here.

OUR PAST RECORD SPEAKS FOR ITSELF!  
"Investigate before you invest!"  
The ONLY Savings and Loan Association in Magic Valley whose Accounts are INSURED by a Federal Agency.

# FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF TWIN FALLS

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# NEW MOBILE MAID DISHWASHER WITH POWER SHOWER

**NOLAN SAYS:**  
This New Mobile Maid Outwashes All Other Dishwashers, Including People!

- Sanitizes the dishes
- No installation — it's portable
- Holds service for 13
- Features galore and with GE dependability

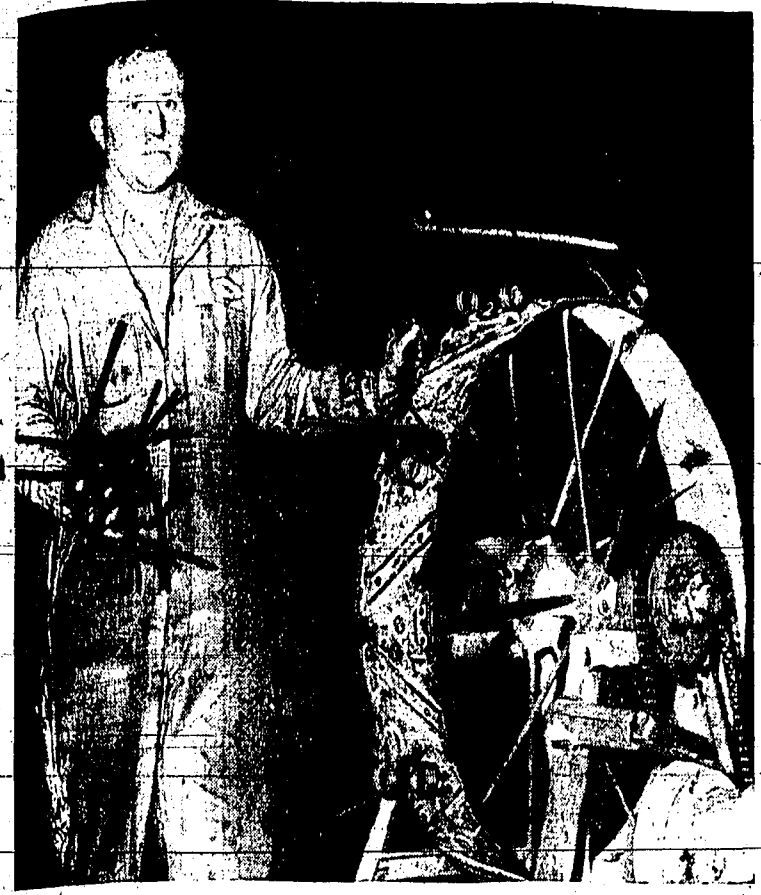
**10c PER MEAL PAYS FOR A MOBILE MAID MODEL SP40T**

## No Payments 'til May!

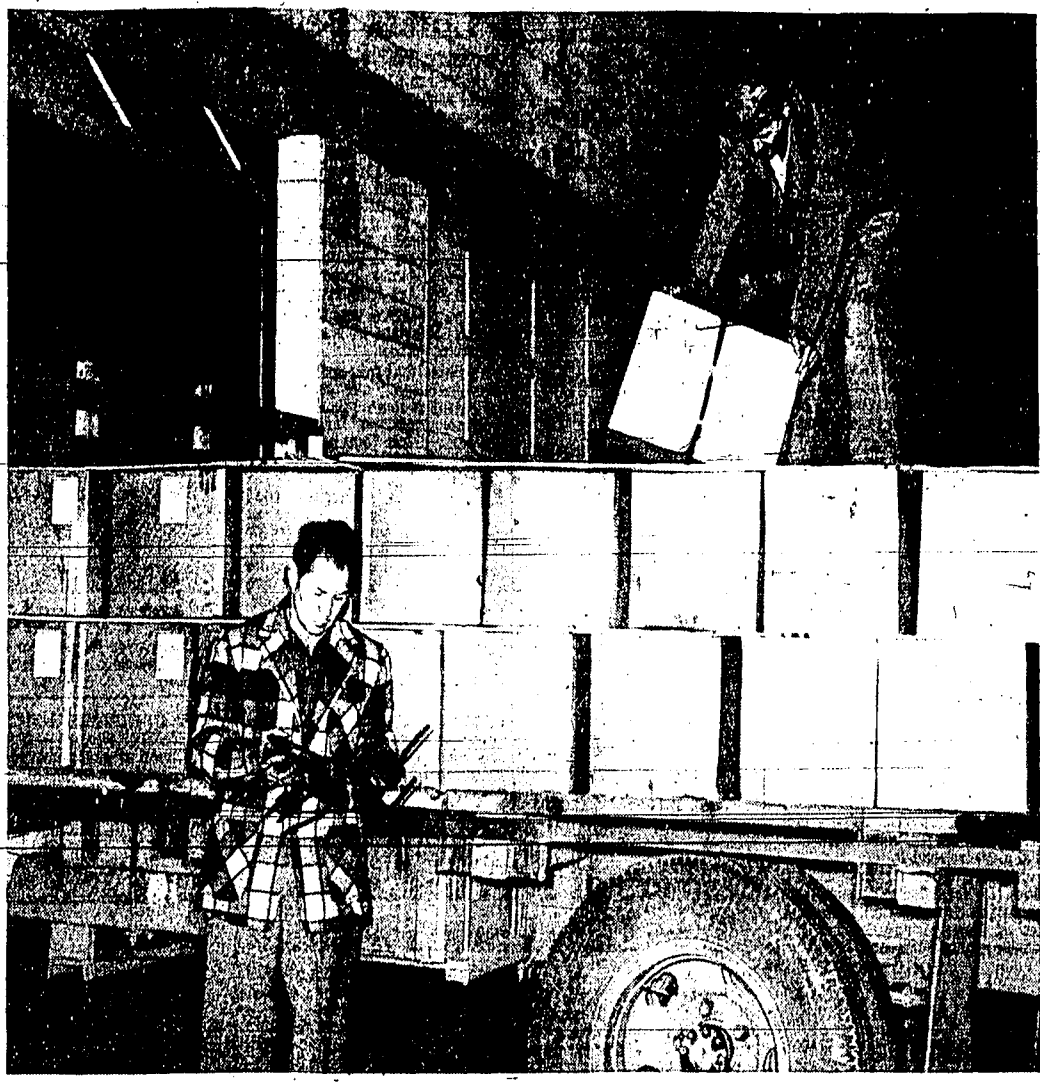
# BLACKER APPLIANCE & FURNITURE

Idaho's Largest Authorized G-E DEALER

# Hayrake Teeth Packed for Shipment at Filer Plant After "Torture Machine" Treatment



Dan Kauffman, Filer, foreman of the hayrake tooth production line at Acme Machine Works, Filer, demonstrates the quality control "torture machine" used to test the new line of hayrake teeth brought out by the machine shop. The teeth are mounted on the revolving wheel. As the wheel is whirled around the teeth are forced over a block which submits them to five times the stress encountered in normal farm operation. The teeth are run on the drum until they break. All machines on the hayrake tooth production line were engineered and hand constructed by W. H. (Bill) Herrett, shop owner, and his son, James Herrett, a sophomore at the University of Idaho. (Staff photo-engraving)



W. H. (Bill) Herrett, standing, owner of Acme Machine Works, Filer, holds some of the 14,000 hayrake teeth being packed in boxes and being loaded for shipment by Francis Barndon, Buhl, company truck driver. The load represents the first shipment of a new line. Engineering work started on the new product more than a year ago. The first load is being delivered to farm equipment dealers in southern California, where haying season started three weeks early this year. (Staff photo-engraving)

## More Than 30 Factory Items Produced in Filer Shop Opened for Custom Work

FILER, Feb. 18—Fifteen years ago W. H. (Bill) Herrett opened a small machine shop in Filer to do custom repair work for area farmers. Today that shop has grown to factory proportions and is producing more than 30 products. These products are distributed from Ohio to San Francisco and from the Mexican border to Canada. Wednesday a truckload of hayrake teeth, 14,000 in number, was shipped to southern California. The shipment is the first of a new line the Acme Machine Works is coming out with. Work started more than a year ago on the new product.

Herrett did the engineering work and his son, James Herrett, a sophomore at the University of Idaho, helped make the necessary dies needed to produce the hayrake teeth. A complete assembly line, including a heat treat furnace and quality control testing device was engineered and constructed at the company's machine shop.

"We can make the machines better and for less than we could purchase commercial machines," reports Hugh Farmer, general manager. The teeth, to be used as replacement parts, can be turned out at the rate of 400 per hour at the shop. Starting with a large coil of quarter inch spring steel a tooth can be cut to size, the proper angle put in it, rolled into coils at the shoulder of the tooth, heat treated, cooled, painted, dried, counted automatically and placed in a carton ready for shipping in 16 minutes. It takes approximately two and a half days to run-off 10,000 of the teeth. Five men were hired to operate the new production line. Farmer indicates the shop has future plans to obtain contracts to supply the teeth to equipment

manufacturers. At the present time, however, they have enough orders from farm equipment dealers to keep the machines running 18 hours per day. The second shift was added as a result of the hay crop in California ripening three weeks early, Farmer notes. With the early opening of the hay season, dealers want the teeth sooner than had been anticipated, he said. A quality control device called the "torture machine" was de-

vised to test the teeth. It consists of a large revolving wheel upon which the teeth can be placed. As the wheel is whirled around, the teeth are forced over a block which submits them to five times the stress they would be subjected to in normal farm operation. The teeth are run on the drum until they break. The hayrake teeth are only a part of the overall operations at the Acme Machine Works. Various production lines turn out ditch cleaners, beet thinners, steel swathing boards used on mowers, an alfalfa crowder and rubberized steel potato chains and beet chains. All dies, stamping machines, heat treat furnaces and even the rubber dipping vats were designed by Herrett and built in the shop. More than one million pounds of steel are trucked into the plant and then trucked back out as various machined products each year, Farmer relates. The shop deals exclusively with farm products and the farmers' needs, Farmer asserted.

A special custom repair section is still maintained where the harassed farmer can get a broken piece of equipment fixed with little delay. This section has been kept in operation throughout the years of growth which have seen a new building added to house the growing number of machines and the opening of a storage warehouse in Bakersfield, Calif.

Manpower of Nation's Farms Gives Way to Machinepower  
By OVID A. MARTIN  
WASHINGTON, Feb. 18 (AP)—Manpower is following horsepower in giving way to machinepower in the nation's farms. Horses have become such an unimportant element in agricultural production that the government has stopped making its annual inventory of the number of work animals in use.

At last count, the number of horses and mules on farm had declined from a peak of more than 25 million head 30 years ago to around three million a year ago. There has been almost as phenomenal a decline in the use of farm manpower. Latest government reports show farm employment averaged only 7,118,000 in 1960. Twice that many people worked on farms 35 years ago. The decline during the last 10 years was nearly 30 per cent. Officials figure that if push-button farming continues to advance during the next 10 years as it has during the last decade, farm employment in 1970 may be down to around four million or less. The advent of the machine age

has brought spectacular increases in farm output, and further increases are forecast for the future. Technological progress is making human labor inefficient. With bigger and better machines, improved production practices, better seeds, more efficient fertilizers, and pesticides, it is possible for a single worker to operate many more acres of land than formerly and to care for more livestock. As a consequence, the number of farms—and hence farmers and family workers—has declined and will continue to decline. Latest census reports show that 80 per cent of the farms now use tractors. This compared with 63 per cent 10 years ago, 15 per cent 20 years ago and 2 per cent 40 years ago. There are an estimated 5.1 million tractors on farms now compared with 900,000 30 years ago. There have been similar increases in motor trucks, grain combines and other harvesters, mechanical hay balers, milking machines and other labor-saving devices.

Divorce Asked by Mrs. Richardson  
Mrs. Gertrude Richardson filed suit for divorce against Donnie Richardson in district court Friday. They were married at Salem, Ark., Aug. 23, 1947, and have three children. Richardson was sentenced to 10 years in the state penitentiary Dec. 18 for lewd and lascivious conduct. Mrs. Richardson asks custody of the children, \$25 monthly support for each and all community property. Her attorney is James J. May, of May and May, Twin Falls.

Auto Stolen  
JEROME, Feb. 18—A 1960 black Chevrolet Corvair, belonging to Ed Stuhlberg, was stolen last night while parked at the high school during a basketball game. Stuhlberg told police the keys were not in the car and the gas tank was about one-fourth full. Police have found no trace of the vehicle.

Station Built  
SHOSHONE, Feb. 18—A service station is under construction at the former Ward Rawson Chevrolet location. Eugene Kelley, Gooding, will distribute Phillips 66 products.

Declo News  
DECLO, Feb. 18—Mrs. Hazel Jibson has returned from a two-week vacation at the home of three sons, William Jibson, J. R. Jibson and Calvin Jibson, who live in California. Earl Cobbley and son, Earl, Jr., have gone to Oklahoma on a business trip.

STUDENT COMMISSIONED  
UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, Moscow, Feb. 18—Gordon Gott, Rupert student who was graduated first in his military class, has been commissioned into the U. S. army as a second lieutenant.

## Filer School Leader Roles Consolidated

FILER, Feb. 18—Applications for the position of principal of the junior and senior high schools will be considered by the trustees of school district 413. The group voted this week to consolidate the principals of the two schools. In other business, a recommendation to rehire Mrs. Ethel Wilson, Victory school principal; Paige Hill, Central, and Richard Lutes, Hollister, was accepted. Keith Farris was granted permission to attend the Northwest Music Clinic in Spokane. The group also decided to purchase a \$150 public address system for the use of the music department and a washing machine for the Hollister school. The use of buses to carry kindergarten students, with the provision that the buses will not be overloaded, was authorized.

## Damage Reported in Area Mishap

A one-car accident at 5:25 p.m. Friday a mile east and five and a half miles south of Kimberly on a county road caused a total of \$285 damage to a 1950 Ford driven by Ginger I. Bower, 17, route 2, Kimberly, and a telephone pole and lines, the Twin Falls sheriff's office reported Saturday. The accident occurred when the car skidded going down a hill and spun around, striking the pole. No injuries were reported and no citation was issued. The accident was investigated by Deputy Sheriffs D. L. Cain and Clarence Yingst.

## Glenns Ferry to Hold Cub Event

GLENN'S FERRY, Feb. 18—Glenns Ferry Cub Scouts will hold their annual potluck family dinner at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at the city hall. The dinner is for all Cub Scouts and their families. Each den will decorate the table at which they will be seated with their families. Awards will be presented for the best and second best decorated tables.

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**BUYS of the WEEK!**

Being Idaho's largest Westinghouse direct factory dealer, enables us to buy carload lots and pass savings on to you!

**30" BIG OVEN RANGE**  
Lift-out electric surface units, plug out oven heaters, lift-off oven door, infra-red broiling, fine-tuning controls. **168.88** w/t.

LAB-30 LAUNDROMAT—New multi-speed revolving agitator or washing action, 8 separate programs, automatic lint ejector. **279.95**

DBA-30 DRYER—Direct air flow drying 20% faster, 20% cooler, faster and more efficient, 8 separate programs for drying all types of fabrics. **259.95**

RNB-13 REFRIGERATOR—103-lb. separate freezer, 2-door combination, large refrigerator section, full width, full depth shelves, porcelain vegetable crisper, lift-off egg shelves. **288.00**

RMA-11 REFRIGERATOR—75 lbs. frozen storage, doors open 90° frozen storage tray holds 15 lbs. multi position shelves. Top quality construction. **239.95**

RJA-12 REFRIGERATOR—Automatic defrost. Mint aqua color, separate home freezer. Equal and constant cold lets you keep all foods on any shelf or on the door. Railroad damaged. **259.95**

UM-12 FREEZER—holds 400 lbs. air sweep shelves, handy tilt down racks, adjustable door shelf. **195.00**

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Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Refunded!

**WOOLWORTH'S**  
TOP QUALITY AND VALUE SINCE 1879

**SMART PRIM STYLES**  
**COTTON BRA**  
88¢ Lovely Embroidery, fitted for comfort and style. Adjustable shoulder straps.

Ladies' 2-way  
**STRETCH GIRDLES** 88¢ Save 31c on this feature! Sizes Small, Medium, Large

Adriatic CHOCOLATE  
**CHERRIES** Milk Chocolate Covered  
Box, each... 59¢  
2 Boxes..... \$1.00

Ladies' Swiss EMBROIDERED  
**HANKIES** Large Selection of Styles and Patterns **5 FOR 88¢**

24 x 36-Inch Size  
**TWEED SCATTER**

**RUGS EACH \$1.00**

Plus Cotton Pile Rugs for halls, baths or bedrooms, etc. Non-skid backs. Full assortment of colors.

Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Refunded!

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"Paying the Highest Rate in the State"

Times-News Public Forum

Foreign Aid Programs Cause Hazelton Man to 'Sound Off'

Editor, Times-News: The replies Mr. Simons received from our congressmen in regard to the foreign aid program were interesting indeed...

Then comes Senator Church in the form of "I commend to your attention the historic inaugural address delivered by the new president from the steps of the nation's capitol..."

Complaint Against Owners of Dogs on Loose Is Advocated

Editor, Times-News: I read the letter in the forum Sunday about the town-going-to-the-dogs. Mrs. Ash is absolutely right...

action on the dog situation. We voted in a leash law a short time back, but because the majority was so small, it was never adopted...

Writer Sees High Tariff as Cure for Industrial Slump

Editor, Times-News: The present business slump and unemployment problem would be laughable if it wasn't so serious to those involved...

swer. "Free the gold and a high tariff." President Kennedy has stated he is opposed to increasing the price of gold and we do not expect him to advocate a high tariff...

Local Knothole Basketball Commended by T.F. Writer

Editor, Times-News: Another year of knothole basketball has come to an end in Twin Falls. This year over 400 young boys in our schools, from the fourth grades through the sixth were able to participate in this fine program...

ilities and the reporting of game results is always a time consuming and tiring job, especially when complaints from parents are sometimes received rather than a hard shake or a pat on the back...

Ignorance Could Be Ruin of Country, Bliss Woman Says

Editor, Times-News: It has been said that the average American is as perplexed today as a woodpecker in a petrified forest. We also have been called gullible, economic illiterates, degenerate, etc...

superintendent of schools appointed by the state board of education whose members all are appointed by the governor. That puts our schools in absolute control of one man—that is if the senators are foolish enough to pass the bill, too...

Thanks for Help In Promotion of Cub Work Given

Editor, Times-News: As institutional representative for Cub Scout pack No. 74 and as chairman for the distribution of the 20th anniversary fund drive, I would like to thank you for the glossy print of the picture and also for the very nice write-up in the paper concerning our project...

Magazine Name Is Revealed by Jerome Woman

Editor, Times-News: I believe your readers should know that the "cheap commercial magazine" referred to by Mrs. Ynes Kelly, Jerome, in her letter of last week is the Reader's Digest. This publication is used in thousands of schools throughout the nation...

Past Masonic Chiefs Feted

BURLEY, Feb. 18—Past masters of the Masonic lodge were honored at the Burley Masonic lodge's annual oyster supper this week. Past masters attending were G. C. Baker, Thomas Foster, J. Leonard Salmon, William Belfield, W. H. Thompson, Frank Dotson, George Scholer, Otto Paulsen, J. L. Driskell, J. L. Olive, Otto Rasmussen, Charles Shuster, Robert Symons, Albert T. Klink, Jr., Robert Lynch, James Roper, Charles Turner and Asa Anderson...

Grange Stresses 'Forward' Plans

BLISS, Feb. 18—Operations Forward was stressed at the social for new members and guests at the Thursday Bliss Grange meeting. Eleven guests and members had a potluck dinner. The next meeting will be held March 2...

Members of T. F. Basketball Team Have Praise for Coach

Editor, Times-News: As members of the Twin Falls high school basketball team, we wish publicly to thank Coach Ollie Butler for his service to our school the past two years. In his knowledge of the fundamentals and finer points of basketball and in his ability to pass that knowledge on to his players, we feel there is no better qualified coach in the entire state...

that knowledge on to his players, we feel there is no better qualified coach in the entire state. He has been a friend to guide and counsel each one of us—loyal, hard working and devoted to duty...

MAN DISCHARGED FILER, Feb. 18—Richard Edwards, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Edwards, arrived home this week after receiving his discharge from the air force where he served two years. The last 18 months he was stationed at Loring Air Force Base, Me. He plans to start working for the forest service next month...

Embezzler Led to Jail



Policewoman, left, escorts Mrs. Burnice Gelger, 58, back to jail in Sioux City, Ia., after latter was sentenced to 15 years in prison for embezzling over two million dollars from the Sheldon, Ia., National Bank. She could have received a prison term of 175 years. (NEA telephoto)

Action Slated on Traffic Problem

Twin Falls city commissioners are expected to take action on the truck route problem at Five Points west during their meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday. They plan to approve curb cut applications made by Cress Building supply at 640 Wirsching avenue and 618 Wirsching avenue. A resolution approving application for preliminary loan for low rent public housing also is expected to be approved...

Baby Dies

BURLEY, Feb. 18—Terrie Lynn Keen, son of Mr. and Mrs. George D. Keen, former Burley resident, now living in Boise, died Friday morning at birth at St. Alphonsus hospital, Boise. Surviving besides his parents are two sisters, Letty Keen and Connie Keen, both Boise; paternal grandmother, Mrs. G. E. Keen, Burley, and maternal grandfather, Jack C. Bolman, Glenns Ferry. Graveside services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at Pleasant Hill cemetery, Burley, with the Rev. Emil Helseth officiating.

THIS WEEK ONLY! Big Selection Confirmation and Communion DRESSES Sizes 6x to 12 8.50 UP BOUFFANT SLIPS Sizes 4 to 14 2.98 to 3.98 Blanche Houshka's Tot & Bee-Tween 635 Main East - Twin Falls GIFTS and TOYS

C. OF C. HONORS SCOUTS SHOSHONE, Feb. 18—Members of the Chamber of Commerce who prepared and served breakfast to Boy Scouts and their fathers in observance of Boy Scout week were Chalmers Martin, George Young, John Thomas, Douglas Hansen, Ralph Smith, Omer Shook, Charles Glasby, R. W. Grove, W. A. Hall, E. C. Hahn, Roy Gipson and E. I. Shaw. Franklin Pierce was president of the United States when the Republican party was organized on Feb. 28, 1854. READ TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS

SEARS DIAMOND JUBILEE YEAR made exclusively for Sears drip dry acrilan coats with new crease-shy finish still priced at only 14.98 and 19.98 Leave it to Sears to bring you improved Acrilan acrylic coats... Just Arrived Latest Fashions spring is the time for flower hats 1.90 Flower-hats-are your weakness. This being the case, here's a huge collection of smart clip-ons and demi-caps just perfect for you... Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back SEARS FREE PARKING SHOP EASY

Permanents with pre-perm, cut Shampoo and Hair Style SPECIAL \$5 From... Artistic Beauty Salon OVER THE SAV-MOR DRUG STORE -Convenient Parking in the Rear- RE 3-1641 135 MAIN W.

BEAUTY ARTS ACADEMY OVER THE SAV-MOR DRUG STORE -Convenient Parking in the Rear- Permanents with Haircut, Shampoo and Wave \$3 Haircutting Hair Styling Tinting, by advanced students RE 3-6342 135-West Main

Introducing three marvelous salon hair-care preparations from marvelous Charles of the Ritz. SALON SHAMPOO RITZ... superbly cleansing, non-drying shampoo that leaves your hair lustrous, soft and easy to manage. In two formulas for normal to dry and normal to oily hair. \$2.00 each. SALON HAIR SHINE RITZ... a hair dressing that conditions, as it protects and helps gloss and groom your hair to beautiful perfection. In a plastic tube. \$2.00 plus tax. SALON HAIR SPRAY RITZ... completely different hair spray that holds hair in place longer than you'd believe possible without sticky or oily feel. \$2.00, plus tax. Charles of the Ritz

Orchestra Gives T.F. Unit Money For Scholarship

The Twin Falls Symphony orchestra has contributed \$100 to the scholarship fund of the Twin Falls Music club...

Checks Received Toward Easter Seal Clinic Equipment



Mrs. Merle Stoddard, center, director of the Easter Seal clinic, receives two checks for the clinic's speech audiometer fund...

her to give accurate hearing tests to persons of all ages and to determine whether or not a hearing aid is needed...

Six to Compete At Rupert Meet

SIX girls will compete March 1 at the meeting of the American Legion auxiliary for the privilege of serving as delegates to Girls' state...

Features Party

FEELER, Feb. 18 - The Gleaner girls Sunday school class of the United Missionary church held a Valentine party...

Youths of Wood River Unit Plan District Confab

SHOSHONE, Feb. 18 - A business planning session was held last week at the local Methodist church for the Wood River Sub-District Methodist Youth Fellowship council...

Librarian Slates Visit to Richfield

RICHFIELD, Feb. 18 - The Richfield public library will be visited by Walter T. Drennan, Boise, state librarian, in March...

Day Observed

SPRINGDALE, Feb. 18 - Valentine activities here included a dance and refreshments after the MIA meeting this week...

Care of Your Children

By ANGELO PATRI

It is the custom of all good schools to make an effort to forward the bright students in every way open to them...

However, when the organization allows it there are classes formed for the rapid and enriched advancement of the brighter children...

The day after the pupils have been graded, a storm breaks over the head of the school. Outraged parents demand to know why their children have not been placed in this advanced group...

MEET FOR WORK HAGERMAN, Feb. 18 - The young adult class of the reorganized LDS church met for a work session Tuesday...

Charity Project Slated by Civic Club in Jerome

JEROME, Feb. 18 - Members of the Jerome Civic club allocated \$800 for a charity project at their meeting Tuesday afternoon...

Exchange Marks Club's Roll Call

KIMBERLY, Feb. 18 - Valentines were exchanged for roll call at the Riverview Social club meeting last week at the home of Mrs. Martha Bulcher...

Shoshone Group Has Work Meet

SHOSHONE, Feb. 18 - An all-day work meeting was held by the LDS Relief society Tuesday with luncheon at noon...

Procedure Study Is Meet Feature

SHOSHONE, Feb. 18 - A program on parliamentary procedure was given by Mrs. Omer Shook at the Magic Grange Home Economics Club meeting Wednesday afternoon...

Food Featured

SPRINGDALE, Feb. 18 - A food demonstration was featured at the all-day work meeting Tuesday of the Relief society at the LDS church...

Dinner Dance Is Held by Club at Paul Legion Hall

BURLEY, Feb. 18 - A dinner dance was featured by the Kitchen Queens county extension group last week at the Paul Legion hall...

THESE BIRTHDAYS ARE WORTH \$\$\$\$!

Here are just a few of the birthdays to be read on the air for KTFI's Lucky Birthday Contest.

Table listing birthdays: Sept. 18, Oct. 28, Feb. 12, July 1, April 7, Aug. 3, May 13, Jan. 16, March 14, June 6, Nov. 5, Dec. 14, July 9, April 22, March 20

MORE THAN \$500.00 HAVE BEEN WON TO DATE

Listen for Your Birthday on KTFI

SEARS Maternity Wear advertisement featuring images of maternity dresses, bras, and girdles with prices like 4.98, 2.98, and 3.98.

Smartaire Fashion is a Look...not a Price! advertisement featuring images of various styles of women's shoes with prices from 6.95 to 10.95.

### Women Present Guild Program At T. F. Parley

Mrs. William Sillp was program chairman for the meeting Monday of the Eva Marie guild of the First Christian church. Mrs. Sillp presented the lesson on "Young and old churches working together to build fellowship," assisted by Mrs. Emmett Holmquist, Mrs. Amos Read, Mrs. Harold Morrison, Mrs. Donald Hoffman and Dorothy Swope.

The devotional, "A more excellent way," was led by Mrs. Paul Moseley, Jr.

Members met at the home of Mrs. U. N. Terry where the opening prayer was given by Mrs. Violet Gathings.

A letter was read from the "living link missionary," Mrs. Kenneth Hendricks, Tokyo, Japan, telling of her experiences and duties and thanking the group for a Christmas box.

A communication from Mrs. Idella Osborne, state secretary for Idaho and Oregon, gave details of the second quadrennial assembly of the International Christian Women's Fellowship to be held July 19 to 23 at Purdue university, Lafayette, Ind. Two members plan to attend.

Mrs. Moseley, service chairman, read letters acknowledging shipments of nylon hose and postage stamps.

Members were reminded of the Idaho State convention of Christian churches March 9 to 11 at Caldwell.

Refreshments in the valentine theme were provided by Mrs. Stuart Swan and Dorothy Swope.

\* \* \*

### Buhl Leader Is Elected at Meet

BUHL, Feb. 18—Mrs. Roy Pitt was elected president of the Ella club during the February meeting at the home of Mrs. Myrtle Lambers.

Mrs. William Lambers was elected vice president; Mrs. John Rhoads, secretary; Mrs. B. L. Barron, treasurer; Mrs. Shelby Williams, chaplain, and Mrs. Myrtle Lambers, Mrs. Herbert Cobb and Mrs. Amos Caudill, sewing chairmen.

Refreshments were served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. William Lambers and Mrs. Andrew Stallings.

The next meeting at 7:30 p.m. March 9 will be held at the home of Mrs. Vaughn Shriver with Mrs. William Aldrich and Mrs. Bess Pennington as co-hostesses.

\* \* \*

### Lincoln Reports Card Club Meet

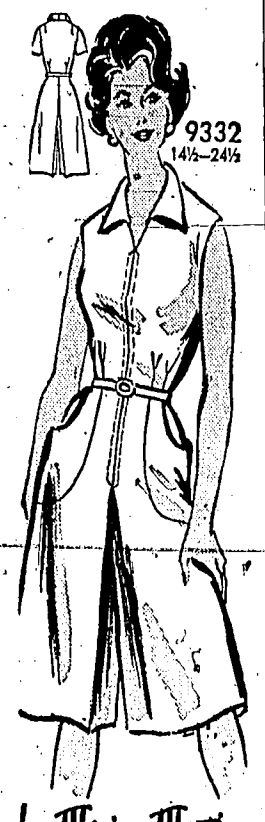
SHOSHONE, Feb. 18—Mrs. Mary Pethick was hostess to Grand Slam Bridge club last week. Guests were Mrs. Robert Fouser, Mrs. Ray Freeman and Mrs. Joe Pagonaga.

Prizes went to Mrs. Roy Burkett, Mrs. Howard Manning, Mrs. William Haux and Mrs. Fouser.

Thursday Bridge club met at the home of Mrs. Frank Kelley. Mrs. W. H. Murphy and A. W. Hanson were guests. Prizes were received by Mrs. Margaret Haddock, Mrs. H. H. Hubbard and Mrs. W. H. Murphy.

CONDUCTS WORKSHOPS  
VIEW, Feb. 18—Mrs. Willford Wrigley conducted all-day sewing workshops last week for local women. Mrs. Jay Wrigley served as her model.

### Marian Martin Pattern



by Marian Martin

HALE-SIZE CULOTTE  
Live in, lounge in, work in the most comfortable casual of all—the culotte dress! Swiftly zips up the front, keeps you looking trim and slim all day.

Printed pattern 9332: Half size 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½, 22½, 24½. Size 16½ requires 3½ yards 35-inch fabric.

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

100 Fashion Finds—the best, newest, most beautiful printed patterns for spring-summer, 1961. See them all in our brand-new color catalog. Send 50c now!

### Rite Solemnized at St. Edward's



MR. AND MRS. GARY WARREN HILL (Petttygrove photo—staff engraving)

### Miss Meunier Is Bride of Hill in Twin Falls Rites

Martha Rae Meunier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Meunier, Twin Falls, and Gary Warren Hill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hill, Shoshone, were united in marriage at 2 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 11, at St. Edward's church.

The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Edmund R. Cody performed the double ring ceremony. A basket of pink and white snapdragons were on each side of the altar rail and white satin bows marked the bridal aisle.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a bouffant floor-length gown of white Chantilly lace and tiered net over white satin. It featured long pointed sleeves and a high collar. Her veil was Chantilly lace trimmed with seed and tear drop pearls. She carried a bouquet of pink sweetheart roses with an orchid in the center.

Marie Welch, maid of honor, and the bridesmaids, Carol Sharp and Ann Middleton, wore pink and blue cotton street-length dresses with black accessories. They carried bouquets of white chrysanthemums, pink velvet leaves and satin ribbons.

Jerry Hill attended his brother as best man and serving as ushers were Henry Givens and Gary Munson.

Nancy McFarlane sang "Ave Maria," accompanied by Connie Rene.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Meunier wore a two-piece green ensemble, black accessories and a pink carnation corsage. Mrs. Hill chose a two-piece beige dress with blue accessories and blue carnation corsage.

Marilyn Sharp registered the 125 guests at the reception in the church basement after the wedding. Patsy Sutherland, Leota Hill and Mrs. Henry Givens displayed the gifts. Barbara Fischer and Myra Sutherland served the cake and punch.

The reception table was covered with a white cloth draped with smilax and pink snapdragons. The three-tiered cake was decorated with pink and white roses and topped with a miniature bridal pair. Smilax surrounded its base.

Out-of-town guests were from Shoshone, Jerome, Burley, Kimberly, Hansen, Buhl, Piler, Mullanugh, Pocatello and Washington.

For her wedding trip the new Mrs. Hill changed to a beige and chocolate brown walking suit with matching sweater and accessories and the orchid corsage from her bridal bouquet.

They will make their home in Shoshone where the bridegroom is engaged in farming. The bride was graduated from Twin Falls high school in 1958. The bridegroom, a Shoshone high school graduate, attended Idaho State college, Pocatello, for two years.

\* \* \*  
READ TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS

### Reception Held In Shoshone for Newlywed Pair

SHOSHONE, Feb. 18—A wedding reception was held last week at the LDS church recreation hall for Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Cheney. Douglas Hansen was master of ceremonies. Presenting the program were Conrad Thorpe, piano solo; Mrs. Lewis Holley, a reading, and a group of high school girls singing under direction of Mrs. Veina Allen.

At the refreshment table were Mrs. Leo Ballard, Dierich; Mrs. Martin Walker, Kuna, Mrs. Virgil Mittelstedt, Rupert, and Dana Anderson, Shoshone, all sisters of the bride. Pat Haran was in charge of the guest book.

Displaying the gifts were Carol Haubrich, Karen Byard, Sharon Peugh, Jill Hannah and Mary Lou Hunter, assisted by nieces of the bride, Susan Ballard, Marsha Walker and Linda Walker. Cheney left Tuesday for San Diego, Calif., where he will take basic training in the navy. She will join him at his first assigned location after that. His enlistment is for four years.

\* \* \*

### New Member Is Greeted at Meet

Mrs. George Wallace was enrolled in a formal ceremony Tuesday by Women of the Moose at the Moose hall.

A pre-meeting program was presented to the lodge by the hospital committee consisting of a short skit and musical selection.

A special ceremony by the Friendship girls was given in honor of Mrs. Ted Soper who just received her red stole at the Buhl mid-winter conference.

Valentine refreshments were served by the hospital committee.

### Budgeting Study Given for Group

SHOSHONE, Feb. 18—A lesson on budgeting of money was given members of the LDS church Young Marrieds class at their meeting Monday night. Vern R. Thomas, Richfield, commercial instructor at the Shoshone high school, presented the lesson.

This is one of a series of such lessons on budgeting, one being on budgeting of time, and others to follow on such topics as insurance, real estate and spiritual living.

Prayers were by Mrs. Vern Barnes and Mrs. Sheldon Callister.

### Weds Saturday



DIANE BOLYARD (Staff engraving)

### Miss Bolyard to Wed J. L. Vavold

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Bolyard announced the engagement of their daughter, Diane, to James L. Vavold, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Vavold. A Feb. 25 wedding is planned.

Miss Bolyard was graduated from Twin Falls high school in 1960 and attended the College of Idaho, Caldwell. Vavold was graduated from the local high school in 1950 and served in the navy.

### Cards Played at Richfield Parties

RICHFIELD, Feb. 18—Mrs. Thurman Hansen entertained at two pinochle parties last week. Four tables were in play when the Marley Pinochle club met at the Hansen home. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Holt, Eugene Alexander and Mrs. John Base were prize winners.

Mrs. Wilbur Clair, Milo Swainston and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hansen, all Jerome, were prize winners at a family party Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Stuhberg, Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Ambrose, Mr. and Mrs. LaVar Hansen, all Jerome; Mrs. Gall Briggs, Twin Falls, and Mr. and Mrs. Gall Hansen and Thurman Hansen, all Richfield, also were present. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Walker were special guests.

### Alaska Program Given for WSCS Meet in Lincoln

SHOSHONE, Feb. 18—A program on Alaska was given by Mayor Myrtle C. Burdett at the Methodist Woman's Society of Christian Service meeting Wednesday night at the home of Mrs. Mary Pethick. Mrs. Burdett showed slides of her trip to Alaska and told of the country and living conditions.

Mrs. Elmer Terry and Mrs. J. E. Harmison were hostesses.

Mrs. John Severson and Mrs. William Kerner donated to the birthday fund.

A fellowship potluck dinner was announced for Wednesday at the American Legion hall, sponsored by the Young Adult Fellowship.

A letter was read from Mrs. Glen Parsons, Eastern district president, inviting the group to attend the district meeting March 31 at Rupert. All members were urged to attend, especially the new officers.

Blocks for a baby quilt were distributed. The quilt will be made for the bazaar next fall.

Mrs. Pethick presented part of the program on "The Lord's Prayer." Mrs. Arthur Kerner, accompanied by Mrs. Pethick, sang the song.

Mrs. Woodrow Harris was reported ill. All members were urged to take active part in the church, in support of the outstanding work the new minister and his family are doing.

### Hagerman Club Shows Pictures

HAGERMAN, Feb. 18—Members displayed their baby pictures at the meeting of the Golden Age club Monday. Verge Carson was in charge of the program and asked each to recite the first poem they learned as a child.

Group singing was led by Mrs. Ralph Miller, accompanied by Mrs. Carson. Mrs. Belle Morgan and Parley Penfold were guests.

Cards and games were played. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Lottie Bell, Mrs. Arthur Justice, Mrs. James Hartwell and Mrs. Harry Snodgrass.

### ALMO HAS DANCE

ALMO, Feb. 18—The MIA sponsored a valentine basket dance Monday night at the LDS church. The evening was spent dancing. Each young man drew a partner's name to share her valentine basket lunch.

### Pair Entertains For MIA Group

PILER, Feb. 18—Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Hawkins entertained with a two-host dinner last week followed by pinochle.

Marie Hawkins, Mrs. E. W. Rayborn and Earl Moreland received high score prizes with low prizes going to Mrs. Earl Moreland and Fred Reichert.

### DAUGHTER FETED

KING HILL, Feb. 18—Mrs. Loyal Pigeon was hostess last week to a birthday anniversary party honoring her 5-year-old daughter.

### Dance Featured For MIA Group

HEYBURN, Feb. 18—The first ward MIA held a valentine basket dance Monday evening at the LDS recreation hall. For the occasion the hall was decorated in the valentine motif under the direction of Mrs. Eugene Jenks, her class and Mrs. Ely Paul.

Kyle McBride sang, accompanied by Lana McCordell.

Arrangements were supervised by the MIA executives and Mrs. Leonard McBride.



Yours Today  
or to  
Lay-a-way

NO. 7511 BARNAY  
WORSTED CLUTCH COAT,  
with braid edge collar and edging. Full  
length sleeves. Sizes 8 to 18. Colors: Gray,  
beige.

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(LEFT)  
Bone Calf.....10.95

(ABOVE)  
Bone or White.....8.95

(RIGHT)  
Pink Patent  
Midheel.....9.95

(BELOW)  
Pink Lustro,  
Yellow Lustro.....10.95  
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fresh

...are these budding spring fashions in footwear. If you have a "nose for news" you'll have eyes for all the Grace Walker spring styles. You'll be breathless at the glowing colors, lush leathers and fine fabrics... ALL delightfully detailed.

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SHOES FOR WOMEN

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VanEngelens

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lives easy... stays lovely in jersey of DuPont Nylon

Here's a graceful little dress you can count on to brighten your living, lighten your cares. You step into it—easily, thanks to its now, nonmetal, zip-in-a-jiffy zipper front. The cardigan neckline offers you a perfect setting for your choice of accessories. At home or on the go, it lives effortlessly, never shows a trace of a wrinkle. Washable, it dries as fast and neat as only Nylon can and needs no ironing!

Blue with Lilac - Green with Butter-Cup - Brown with Turquoise - Grey with Pink.

10 to 20 — 1½ to 22½

\$12.95

(R) the brand name Shelton Stroller is a registered trademark

Carol S. Marritt And Fields Wed In Church Rites

Buhl, Feb. 18—The First Methodist church here was the scene for the candlelight ceremony Thursday, Feb. 9, uniting in marriage Carol Sue Marritt and Robert L. Fields.

Vows Exchanged in Buhl



MR AND MRS. ROBERT L. FIELDS (Hamilton photo—staff engraving)

Social Calendar

Twinkle Toes will dance at 8:30 p.m. Monday at the new Twin Falls square dance hall. Mr. and Mrs. Gideon Harr are instructors. Those attending are asked to bring sandwiches or dessert.

Final Plans Are Made for Dance By Jerome Unit

JEROME, Feb. 18—Final plans for the St. Patrick's day dance were discussed at the meeting of the St. Benedict's Hospital guild Monday afternoon.

Burley Auxiliary Chooses Leader

BURLEY, Feb. 18—Mrs. Lyle Morton was elected president of the American Legion auxiliary during its meeting Thursday evening at the Legion hall.

Show Features Cotton Dresses Made by Group

HAGERMAN, Feb. 18—A style show featuring the basic cotton dresses made by the women in a recent sewing class was presented Wednesday at the Grange hall.

Marks Birthday



MRS. LOTTIE BACH (Tanner photo—staff engraving)

Oakley Pioneer Notes 90th Year With Reception

OAKLEY, Feb. 18—Mrs. Lottie Bach was honored on her 90th birthday anniversary last week with open house at her home.

Book Reviews Parley Feature Of T. F. Group

Mrs. Cecil Jones reviewed the book, "The Family on Wheels," for members of St. Edward's Council of Catholic Women Monday at St. Edward's school auditorium.

Engaged



BEVERLY HOLLOWAY (Staff engraving)

Former Resident Engaged to Wed

FRESNO, Calif., Feb. 18—Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Holloway, former Twin Falls residents, announce the engagement of their daughter, Beverly, to George F. May.

Ann Tvrdy and Buhl Man Marry In Carey Ritual

CAREY, Feb. 18—Mrs. Anna Tvrdy, Twin Falls, and Stanley Herzinger, Buhl, were married Friday night, Feb. 10, during a simple home wedding. The ceremony was performed by Bishop Lynden Adamson at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Adamson.

Tea Planned by Camp Fire Girls

A tea honoring several local women was discussed by members of the Kiva-Haz-Ana Camp Fire group when they met last week at the home of Mrs. Paul Carlson.

Gifts Exchanged By Local Women

Members of the Union Pacific Booster club answered roll call with a handkerchief exchange when they met Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. T. J. Hanson.

Doctor Speaks

Dr. Ben Katz discussed symptoms and complications of rheumatic fever for members of the So-Journey club last week.

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Sorority Women Discuss Banquet

The founders day banquet to be held April 27 was discussed at the meeting of Sigma chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Hugh Farmer.

WOMEN QUIET

ALMO, Feb. 18—Relief society members quitted at their all-day work session Tuesday at the LDS church.

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Advertisement for 'from our better dress collection...' featuring illustrations of two women in elegant dresses. Text includes 'Parisienne as the Arc de Triomphe!' and 'To mention a few—Charles Warner, Mr. Blackwell, Syano, Pat Premo, Carlye, Miriam—McCoy, Joy Herbert, Joan Lang, Fabiola and Alex of Miami'.

Advertisement for 'The Pale Foot' shoes by De Angelo. Text includes 'beautiful reflections in soft tones, from the de Angelo collection' and 'DE ANGELO The elegance of a plain, folded top line pump, which can be further enhanced by the addition of the ALLURE bow. The newest of PALE FOOT COLORS feature Geranium leaf green, amethyst, china doll blue and camellia. A pleasing shoe for the lady perfectionist.' Price: \$17.95.

Large advertisement for 'Spring Fashion Collection' featuring 'BETTJEAN Made to Measure Coats in Three-Dimensional Sizes...'. It includes illustrations of a woman in a long coat and another in a shorter, patterned coat. Text describes the coats as 'Another accomplished P.A.T. Coat headed for fame in Spring '61-derful!' and 'Walking Suits Best Investment for Your Fashion Dollar'. Prices listed: 35.95 and 44.95.

### Vera Hays and Richard Keyser Exchange Vows

### Marry in Hagerman Church



MR. AND MRS. RICHARD L. KEYSER (Ambrose photo—staff engraving)

HAGERMAN, Feb. 18 — Winter has set the color theme for the candlelight ceremony, Saturday evening, Feb. 11, when Vera Hays became the bride of Richard L. Keyser, Boise.

The ceremony was performed in the Reorganized LDS church by the bride's uncle, Elder Lawrence E. Hendrickson, of the Reorganized LDS church, Sacramento, Calif.

Large sprays of yellow and bronze chrysanthemums accented by greenery formed the background. The spiral tapers were lighted by Mrs. Dale Krumm and Mrs. B. Allen, cousins of the bride. They wore moss green taffeta dresses, matching headbands and gaudleets with wispets of tangerine carnations.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Fausett, Hagerman, and Keyser is the son of Mrs. Corn Keyser Finster, Indiana.

Escorted by her father down an aisle of lighted tapers, the bride wore a street-length jade green, crystalline taffeta dress. It was fashioned with a fitted bodice and full skirt.

A crown of simulated roses held her lace edged veil. Her flowers were a cascade bouquet of Tillsman roses accented by a spray of ivy and tied with gold tulle ribbon.

Mrs. Donald Akey attended her sister as matron of honor. She was dressed in street-length tangerine taffeta. Mrs. Laurence Bacon, also a sister of the bride, was bridesmaid. She was dressed in bronze taffeta. Their dresses were complemented by matching crown headbands, gaunlets and shoes.

Sanoma and Marveena Hays, daughters of the bride, were flower girls. They were dressed alike in jade green taffeta and carried straw baskets, filled with roses. Ribbon entwined the edge.

Little Rollin Akey, nephew of the bride, carried the rings on a white satin pillow.

Donald Akey and Laurence Bacon, both brothers-in-law of the bride, served as best man and attendant, respectively. They also acted as ushers.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Fausett chose a black wood dress with brown-brocade-trim and matching brown accessories. Her corsage was cymbidium orchid.

Mrs. Frank Blanchard, Hagerman, grandmother of the bride, was attended in a blue flowered dress with a corsage of pink carnations.

Mrs. Howard Carlson played traditional wedding marches and accompanied James Bennett, who sang "Walk Hand in Hand with Me" and "I Love You Truly."

The reception was held after the ceremony in the church parlor with members of the Reorganized LDS women's association assisting.

The four-tiered wedding cake was decorated with tangerine roses

and topped with a large wedding bell trimmed with green net. The bride, assisted by her mother, made and decorated the cake. It centered the bride's table which was covered with a hand embroidered cloth. The table was trimmed with wreaths of leather leaf fern and lighted tapers.

Mrs. Fred Higgins, cousin of the bride, and Mrs. J. L. Fuller, both Twin Falls, served the cake. Mrs. Lester Hendrickson, aunt of the bride, was in charge of the guest book. Punch was served by Mrs. Elva Wright, and coffee by Mrs. Edna Harmon, both aunts of the bride, assisted by Mrs. Sam Thornton, Mrs. W. A. Hendrickson and Mrs. Howard Winegar.

The gift table was arranged by Mrs. Joyce Holm, Twin Falls, and Mrs. Bert Carlson, Hagerman, assisted by Sandra Winegar, Lark Carlson and Jeanette Higgins.

For her going-away ensemble the new Mrs. Keyser chose a brown cheak suit with bronze and green accessories. Her flowers were Tillsman roses.

The newlyweds will travel to Tucson, Ariz., and Mexico. They will be at home at 1209 Augusta boulevard, Boise, where Keyser is district sales manager of the Clover-Club food products.

Mrs. Keyser was employed for the past eight years in the Twin Falls city water department. Previous to that, she was employed by the Twin Falls Bank and Trust company and the county court-

### Stake Teachers To Hold Annual Meet in Jerome

JEROME, Feb. 18 — The Gooding-LDS stake Relief society will hold its annual Visiting Teachers convention from 1 to 4 p.m. Friday at the LDS stakehouse here. All acting visiting teachers, officers, class leaders and ward bishops are expected to attend. There will be a reception and refreshments in the recreation hall after the session.

Visiting (teaching is a program which has been in operation for 119 years in the LDS society. Its organization and principles were established by Joseph Smith in Nauvoo, Ill., in 1842. Since that day women of the LDS church have made monthly visits to the homes of members of the church.

The Gooding stake comprises wards in Fairfield, Glenns Ferry, Gooding, Hagerman, Hazelton, Hunt, Wendell and two in Jerome. The Relief society is set up as an individual auxiliary organization in each of these wards, having 12 women serving as leaders in some capacity.

In addition each society has a corps of visiting teachers, one ward having 66 teachers. These visiting teachers go out in pairs to homes in districts assigned by the society president. They are expected to visit every home where even only one individual is a member of the church.

In the Gooding stake during the past year a force of visiting teachers numbering 287 women has made a total of 10,147 regular monthly visits to the 1,072 families of the stake. They have made 642 extra visits to the sick and home-bound, spent 130 days in care of the sick, 1,691 hours of other service and have assisted when there was death in the homes of LDS families.

The societies of the Gooding stake are directed by Nina Beth G. Cunningham, president; Rula Johnson and Idella Walker, coun-

### Bride-to-Be



SHERRY MRIZ (Staff engraving)

### Sherry Mraz to Marry Rowbury

BUHL, Feb. 18 — The engagement of Sherry Mraz to Ronald Rowbury, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sherwin Rowbury, Twin Falls, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Mraz.

Miss Mraz attended Buhl high school and was graduated from the Hollywood Beauty college, Twin Falls. She is employed at the Vogue Beauty salon in Twin Falls. Rowbury attended Twin Falls high school and is employed at Chaney's Service station in Twin Falls.

No definite date has been selected for the wedding.

Mrs. Mraz and Mr. Rowbury are both secretaries, and Eva Johnson, secretary, with eight class leaders. The stake group is governed by the General Relief Society board in Salt Lake City.

### Teacher Speaks At Jerome Meet Of BSP Women

JEROME, Feb. 18 — Mrs. Susie Williams, Jerome high school literature teacher, was guest speaker at the Tuesday meeting of Psi chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, at the home of Mrs. Richard Roberts.

Mrs. Williams told of the life and poetry of Robert Frost. She read the poem that Frost dedicated at the inauguration.

Members decided to help financially with the Jerome convalescent wing of St. Benedict's hospital. Ways to raise money for the contribution will be decided by the finance committee, with Mrs. Paul Barnes as chairman.

Members decided to entertain their husbands at a smorgasbord dinner March 18 at the Town House in Kimberly.

Ann Davis was transferred back to Psi chapter from Pocatello recently, it was reported by Mrs. Jack Bell, president.

A valentine gift exchange completed the evening with members receiving gifts from their secret sisters.

A buffet dessert table was centered with a valentine centerpiece made by Mrs. Herbert Kennedy.

The next meeting will be held Feb. 27 at the home of Mrs. Jack Olson.

### Spring Planting Is Parley Topic

CASTLEFORD, Feb. 18 — Spring planting was the program topic when the Petal Pals Flower club met at the home of Mrs. Harold Atkins.

Mrs. Hank Gandiango conducted the meeting with Mrs. Ralph Peterson in charge of the program.

Yearbooks were distributed. Committees appointed are Mrs. John Cothran, Mrs. Harold Atkins and Mrs. Gene Todd, fair; Mrs. Ralph Peterson and Mrs. Loren Herzinger, courtesy; and Mrs. Jake Prudek, Mrs. James Wheeler and Mrs. Robert Kinyon, picnic.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Robert Kinyon.

### District Deputy Attends Parley Of Burley Unit

BURLEY, Feb. 18 — Mrs. Harold Warrell, Burley district deputy president of district, was guest speaker at the Parley of Burley lodge No. 107 during its meeting last week at the IOOF hall.

Bill Core of the men's social committee reported a card party is being planned for a week Feb. 25 at the IOOF and women are being asked to bring plates.

Mrs. Raymond King, noble of the lodge, announced new yearbooks will be completed and distributed.

She announced a party will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday next. Initiation to be held the next evening.

It was reported 127 persons were served by the lodge for the Kidney real estate dinner.

The lodge's 58th anniversary was observed during the meeting with a skill given by Mrs. Russell Hays, Mrs. Louise Talbert, Mrs. Margaret Southern, Mrs. Milton Martin and Mrs. Vaness Anderson.

Pat Arbogast gave a history of Thomas Widgey, founder of the Rebekah lodge. Charter members, Mrs. William Belfield and Mrs. Cora Thompson, reminisced and told of going to meetings in a horse and buggy.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Louis E. Myers, Mrs. Talbert, Mrs. Bill Gullitz, Mrs. Bertha Hagg and Mrs. John Drew.

### Annual Banquet Planned for Buhl

BUHL, Feb. 18 — Home Culture club will hold its annual husbands night banquet at 7:15 p.m. Feb. 27 at the R and R cafe. It was reported when the club met for a luncheon last week at the home of Mrs. Joe Kucera.

Members are asked to make reservations in advance with either Mrs. Ada Huston or Mrs. Andrew Stallings.

A quiz on "Who's Who" was conducted for the program. Mrs. Harry Davis, who was celebrating her 58th wedding anniversary, was honored and presented a corsage. Mrs. Oran Scholl and Mrs. Robert Gorrell were guests.

Refreshments were served by the hosts with Mrs. Stallings and Mrs. Nancy McCauley as co-hostesses.

### Sponsor Is Guest For Girls' Party

Mrs. Robert Corn, sponsor, was a guest of the Ne-O-Wa Camp Fire group at its valentine party Monday at the home of Mrs. James Burgess.

Officers of the group are Linda Scherupp, president; Susan Shindle, vice president; Cynthia Young, secretary; Karen Burgess and Lori Dean, cleanup committee, and Victoria Martin, reporter.

### Future Meetings Planned at Meet

Plans for future meetings were outlined when the Falls Avenue club met last week at the home of Mrs. LeRoy Arrington.

Games were played under direction of Mrs. Melvin Sackett, program chairman. Mrs. Walker Carr received the prize.

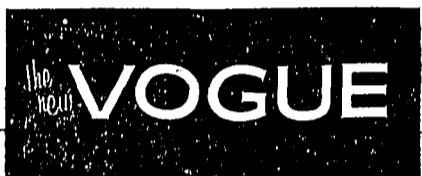
The next meeting will be held March 10 at the home of Mrs. Norman Webb. Secret sisters will be revealed. Prospective members will be guests.

### Supper Planned By Jerome Unit

JEROME, Feb. 18 — A chill supper was planned at the meeting of the Rose of Sharon guild last week. The supper will be held March 2 at the Methodist church fellowship hall. Each member is asked to bring a guest or her family.

"The One Word" was the theme of devotionals and the program presented by Mrs. John Wiswall and Mrs. Hinkle Cox. The group met at the home of Mrs. W. O. Hatman, assisted by Mrs. Verle Sullivan.

Mrs. Frank Peterson offered the closing prayer.



Stephan Ltd.'s sunrise to sunset fashion that demonstrates its versatility with a flick of a jacket. Sketched from the new Vogue's spring costumes at look-twice prices... navy silk worsted a-bloom with floral silk scarf and draped bodice,



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SUMMER SPORTSWEAR IN THIS FAMOUS BRAND!

Hurry to the I. D. for this fabulous pres-season event, designed to save you money!

**KNIT TOPS**  
Blouses & T-Shirts  
Regular 6.95  
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**HEAVY COTTON T-SHIRTS**  
SKIRTS & WADERS  
Regular 10.95  
**2.98**

Woven or Stretch Fabric  
**ANKLE SLACKS**  
Regular 12.95  
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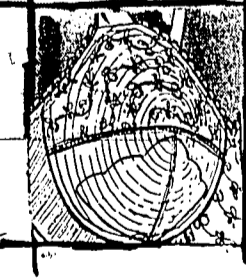
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THE I. D. OF TWIN FALLS

IDAHO DEPARTMENT STORE

SPORTS

Two Free Throws in Last Seconds Shove Devils Past Wolves 46-45

MURTAUGH, Feb. 18—A pair of free throws by Dick Morgan with five seconds showing on the clock, lifted the Murtaugh Red Devils to a 46-45 Southside conference win over Castleford last night.

Grapefruit Circuit Going Into Full Swing

Casey Stengel is gone, Ted Williams has retired and a fresh platoon of new faces is ready to take over the baseball picture. The spring training season that gets into full swing this week finds the 10-club American league preparing for an unprecedented 162-game schedule and the National still operating for one more year on an eight-club, 154-game basis.

BOWLING

MAGIC BOWL

Wander League
Bayers defeated Flamm 4-0, Coles defeated O'Neil 4-0, Peter defeated Truller 4-0, etc.

BOWLADROME

Late Mixed Up Double League
Grupe and Grams defeated Corbett 4-0, Corbett defeated Metzger and Wain 4-0, etc.

KIM LANES

C and H of Northgate tied L. W. Moore 2-2, etc.

Duke Squeezes Past Navy 75-73

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Feb. 18—(AP)—The Duke Blue Devils squeaked past the Navy team for a 75-73 victory today, ending a game losing streak.

Defense?

PORT TOWNSEND, Wash., Feb. 18 (AP)—The score: 207-10. The game: Basketball. It happened in boys' church league play as the Assembly of God team whipped the Baptists.

Carey Holds Off Dietrich To Win 45-38

DIETRICH, Feb. 18—The Carey Panthers withstood a third-period drive by the Dietrich Blue Devils Friday night and pulled away in the final period to a 45-38 win.

Rinaldi Okays June Match With Moore

ROME, Feb. 18 (AP)—Giulio Rinaldi, handsome 26-year-old Italian, changed his mind today and agreed to meet Champion Archie Moore of San Diego for the world light-heavyweight title in New York's Madison Square garden on Saturday, June 10.

Frick Asked to Suspend Aparicio

MARACAIBO, Venezuela, Feb. 18—Ford Frick, commissioner of baseball, has been asked to support a three-year suspension from baseball play and \$100,000 fine levied against shortstop Luis Aparicio of the Chicago White Sox for leaving his Maracaibo team in the inter-American winter series.

Duke Squeezes Past Navy 75-73

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Feb. 18 (AP)—The Duke Blue Devils squeaked past the Navy team for a 75-73 victory today, ending a game losing streak.

Richfield Is 40-38 Winner Over Bears

RICHFIELD, Feb. 18—Richfield built up an eight-point first-half lead here Friday night and then held on to edge the hard-fighting Bliss Bears 40-38.

Late Hailey Surge Tops Shoshone

SHOSHONE, Feb. 18—Hailey's Wolverines came back after a miserable first half Friday night to overtake the Shoshone Indians and rack up a 42-38 victory.

Tigers Drop Glens Ferry Pilots 59-38

GLENS FERRY, Feb. 18—The Glens Ferry Pilots held Mountain Home's big gun, six-foot, seven-inch Dewey Cruse, to a second end less 15 points Friday night, but couldn't stop the rest of the Tigers as they dropped a 59-38 inter-district decision.

McVEY'S, Inc.

161 3rd Avenue West Twin Falls

Gooding Gets 66-63 Win Over Jerome

JEROME, Feb. 18—The revitalized Gooding Senators, who have been dealing out misery in the Big Seven conference since losing 10 of their first 11 games this season, Friday night came through with a final-quarter surge to defeat Jerome's Tigers 66-63.

Better Manners

BOISE, Feb. 18—Improvement in the outdoor manners of hunters and fishermen during the past year was reported to the Idaho Landholder-Sportsman council at its meeting here yesterday.

Minico Gets 39-35 Victory Over Indians

BUHL, Feb. 18—The Minico Spartans, behind at the half and tied 26-26 at the end of three quarters, had those left for a last period drive Friday night and downed Buhl's Indians 39-35.

Mushers Win 55-33 Over Gooding State

GOODING, Feb. 18—The Camas County Mushers wound up their 1960-61 basketball seasons here Friday night with a 55-33 victory over Gooding State.

Late Drive by Hansen Downs Trojans 47-38

HANSEN, Feb. 18—A last-quarter drive, led by Urle, Crockett and Proctor, pulled the Hansen Huskies to a 47-38 victory over Raft River Friday night.

Filer Effort Falls Short as Burley Wins

FILER, Feb. 18—Plagued by personal fouls that stripped them of their tallest three men during the second half, the Filer Wildcats Friday dropped a 37-35 squeaker to the Burley Bobcats.

Hagerman Outscrapes Declo 49-45

DECLO, Feb. 18—The Hagerman Pirates, pressed all the way by a scrapping squad of Declo Hornets, ground out a 49-45 triumph here Friday night.

Grinsted Lets Bulldogs Nip Valley 58-57

Kimberly, Feb. 18—Burying Grinsted rolled through the Valley defense for a crippling late third quarter when he gave Kimberly a 58-57 decision over Valley last night.

Minico Gets 39-35 Victory Over Indians

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Hagerman Outscrapes Declo 49-45

DECLO, Feb. 18—The Hagerman Pirates, pressed all the way by a scrapping squad of Declo Hornets, ground out a 49-45 triumph here Friday night.

Table with columns for player names, points, rebounds, assists, etc. for Kimberly vs Valley.

VALLEY SPORTING GOODS ANNUAL SALE STARTS 9:30 a.m. MONDAY ALL SALES FINAL ENTIRE STOCK REDUCED!

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Be Ahead Paint 'Em RED' Paint-up, Check-up Special \$25 to \$45 Schedule Your Date TODAY! McVEY'S, Inc. 161 3rd Avenue West Twin Falls



# T.F. BOWS TO TIGERS, INDIANS IN FINAL WEEK-END

## Pocatello Takes League Title With 74-58 Victory; Idaho Falls Wins 51-48

Combining awesome tip-in power and brilliant outside shooting of Randy Harris, the Pocatello Indians strode past the Twin Falls Bruins 74-58 Saturday night and into the Southern Idaho conference basketball championship. The defeat was the second of the week-end for the Bruins, who bowed to Idaho Falls 51-48 in a spirited contest Friday night. The week-end result left Twin Falls with a 5-7 conference mark and 12-8 for the year. Harris was the chief executive Saturday as he broke the Twin Falls attempt to zone out Pocatello's big man. The slender righthander pumped through 13 of 14 attempts from the field in the greatest shooting exhibition ever staged in the local gymnasium.

### Cook Lets Fly



Gary Cook, Idaho Falls' great 6-foot, 7-inch senior center, goes high into the air and lets fly with one of his patented jumpshots during the Tigers-Twin Falls game Friday night. Trying to defend against the conference's record-breaking scorer is John Jenkins, 6-foot, 1-inch. Idaho Falls won 51-48. (Staff photo-engraving)

### Carbon Gets 92-82 Win Over Panthers

ALBION, Feb. 18—Carbon college caught fire in the second half tonight and went on to defeat the Magic Valley Christian college Panthers 92-82. The Panthers, off to a fast start, piled up a 49-42 half-time advantage, but lost their chance when they could rack up only 10 points in the third period while Carbon was getting 25. The visitors caught and passed Magic Valley about midway in the third quarter and were never headed afterwards.

Magic Valley, far behind in the first moments of the final period, put on a full-court press and began catching up before time ran out for them.

The Panthers have one more game this season, Friday night at Albion against College of Southern Utah.

Friday night the Panthers fell behind by two points at halftime but roared through the third quarter and belted Snow 71-58.

Behind 30-28 as the second half began, Jim Tidwell hit eight and Tom Lewis six points as Magic Valley outscored Snow 26-14 in the third period.

But at that point, the Panthers lost their three tall-men on fouls. They went into deliberate offense that brought several Snow fouls. Magic Valley led it from the free throw line.

Friday's Basketball MVCC vs SNOW 58

MVCC fg ft pf tot ... Tidwell 8 2 2 ... Lewis 4 0 5 ... Anderson 0 0 0 ... Totals 25 27 31

### Utah Skier Wins In Cross-Country

AL TAIHOE, Calif., Feb. 18 (AP)—A University of Utah skier won the annual Snowshoe Thompson cross-country ski race today, running, sliding and climbing over the eight mile course. Bill Spencer took first place with a time of 43:7. He was followed by Ericson, University of Nevada, in 47:32.

### Russian Beats John Thomas In High Jump

NEW YORK, Feb. 18 (AP)—John Thomas had just missed on his third attempt at 7 feet, 2 inches and the big crowd at Madison Square Garden groaned in unison. Valery Brumel, his graceful Russian conqueror, had jumped 7 feet, 2 inches and then did 7 feet, 3 inches.

It was a heart-breaking defeat for the 19-year-old Boston university athlete who had hoped to make up for his 1960 Olympic defeat by the Russians in last night's New York A.C. track meet. "He's the greatest," said Thomas, who has cleared 7 feet 5 1/2 inches only to lose twice in succession to the Russian. He refused to make any excuses for his performance in Rome when he finished third behind Russia's Robert Shavinkadze and Brumel.

"I never suspect about a 7-foot jump," said Thomas, who holds the official indoor mark of 7 feet, 3 inches and outdoor mark of 7 feet, 3 1/2 inches. Brumel, however, recently jumped 7 feet, 4 inches in Leningrad.

"I was just as good as I ever was," Thomas continued softly. "I'm going to keep trying. He's a helluva jumper. My goal is to win. I'd rather win by beating a good competitor than break records. The height itself isn't paramount. I want to beat him or anybody else who can beat me."

### Sun Valley Ski Club Sets Races Today

SUN VALLEY, Feb. 18—The annual Sun Valley ski club races will be conducted on Dollar mountain Sunday with the first competition slated for 9 a.m.

Competition is available for all classes of skiers from children through experts as this is a "fun race," emphasizes Bob Bakkeise, secretary of the ski club.

Two giant slalom courses have been mapped out by Sig. Ernst, head of the Sun Valley ski school. There is a gentle slope for less experienced skiers and wide-open slopes. The other course is reserved for the "expert" class.

The class for ski instructors and ski patrol is the first item on the agenda. Chief interest in this class is champion Christian Pravda, who recently won the first professional race in this country.

and Pept Granshammer and Karl Bartscher, Austrian stars, who will be running.

### Wolves Defeat Shoshone by 44-34 Score

CASTLEFORD, Feb. 18—The Castleford Wolves, with Derie and Reynolds leading the way, defeated the Shoshone Indians tonight 44-34. Derie had 13 points and Reynolds 11 to top the scoring efforts.

In the junior varsity preliminary, Shoshone trounced the junior Wolves 62-32.

CASTLEFORD 41, SHOSHONE 31

Castleford	fg ft pf tot	Shoshone	fg ft pf tot
Derie	4 4 11 22	Stowell	2 2 4 6
Huffman	2 2 2 4	Mabbutt	2 2 4 6
Silger	4 4 6 12	Glinabay	4 4 4 8
Reynolds	5 5 11 22	Perron	2 2 0 4
West	4 4 0 8	Harrod	0 0 1 2
Edson	0 0 2 4	Happ	3 3 2 6
Wright	0 0 0 0	Sandy	0 1 1 2
Totals	26 26 26 52	Totals	11 11 16 34

### Philipinos Top Aussies

MANILA, Feb. 18 (AP)—Johnny Jago and Eddie Dungs, Philippine Davis Cup pair, won the men's doubles title in the Philippine National Tennis tournament today by defeating Neil Gibson and Barry Phillips-Moore of Australia 6-3, 6-3, 7-5.

Phil Otto of Woodbury, N. J., is the lightest man on the Yale Jencen team. The 19-year-old sophomore weighs 135 pounds.

Get Milk replacer for calves and lambs at Globe Feed. Adv.

## SPORTS

### Idaho Falls Club Wins Gooding Outlaw Tourney Championship

GOODING, Feb. 18—Fancy Les Roh, former great star at Idaho State college, pumped through 31 points tonight to lead Baldwin's of Idaho Falls to the 34th annual Gooding Lions outlaw tournament championship. The new kingpins, who swept through the four-day meet in undefeated fashion, topped a dog-tired group of BYU students playing under Hagerman's banner 80-65.

Hagerman, the defending champion, played four games Saturday, they lost two in succession. The final was tight only in intervals of the first half.

Hagerman opened the day's action by outting Mountain Home Air force base 71-62. The Linfield Deltas dropped Glenns Perry out of contention with a 39-34 victory. Then in the championship semifinals, Baldwin's handed the American Falls Damsters their first loss of the meet 58-53.

It was touch-and-go in the semifinals until the closing minutes. Bus Connor, the former Heyburn high school star, shoved Baldwin's ahead in the early going only to see Baucher, 360-pound giant with the hands of a surgeon, lead American Falls back into the fray.

It was anyone's game until three minutes were left. They rebounded and hit two goals to give Baldwin's a three-point lead and free throws kept them ahead after that. Hagerman dropped American Falls into third place in the first game of the evening session by a tight 52-49 count.

Baldwin's vs Damsters at Gooding

Baldwin's	fg ft pf tot	Damsters	fg ft pf tot
Roh	3 1 7 14	Aguirre	1 0 1 2
Olson	2 2 4 8	Debluff	2 0 0 4
J Hill	2 2 4 8	Alaba	0 0 0 0
Hjorth	2 0 4 8	Goodwin	5 1 11 22
DeJill	0 0 2 4	Seaman	3 2 2 7
Conners	2 2 12 24	Moore	0 0 2 4
Totals	21 0 88	Totals	23 7 14 53

Hagerman 65 vs American Falls

Hagerman	fg ft pf tot	American Falls	fg ft pf tot
Hunt	14 5 33 72	Hunt	2 2 4 8
Olson	1 2 3 6	Peterson	0 0 0 0
Jim Hill	4 2 8 16	Debluff	0 0 0 0
O'Suns	4 0 8 16	Woodhouse	3 3 10 20
Hjorth	0 0 0 0	Moore	3 2 10 20
Hendrick	0 0 0 0	Jensen	2 2 2 4
Hill	0 0 0 0	Seaman	6 2 21 42
Conners	9 2 18 36	Hood	2 2 4 4
Totals	26 8 56	Totals	21 6 48

Hagerman 61 vs Deltas

Hagerman	fg ft pf tot	Deltas	fg ft pf tot
Hunt	4 2 8 16	Wrightley	4 0 4 8
Peterson	1 0 2 4	Peterson	2 2 4 4
Lucas	4 2 8 16	Olsen	0 0 0 0
Willmore	1 1 2 4	Gooley	1 0 2 4
Moore	1 2 4 8	Sargent	1 1 2 4
Jensen	1 3 6 12	Jensen	1 3 6 12
Crishfield	1 0 2 4	Brown	3 4 10 20
Totals	20 18 46	Totals	21 6 48

Hagerman 52 vs Damsters

Hagerman	fg ft pf tot	Damsters	fg ft pf tot
Hunt	6 3 18 36	Aguirre	0 0 0 0
Peterson	1 0 2 4	Debluff	0 0 0 0
Lucas	2 2 4 8	Holbo	1 0 2 4
Willmore	2 2 4 8	Morris	0 0 0 0
Moore	3 2 6 12	Baucher	6 2 15 30
Jensen	1 0 2 4	Goodwin	4 2 9 18
Seaman	6 2 21 42	Hood	2 2 4 4
Hood	2 2 4 4		
Totals	19 14 35	Totals	21 7 49

Hagerman 71 vs Mt. Home

Hagerman	fg ft pf tot	Mt. Home	fg ft pf tot
Hunt	13 4 28 56	Matthews	2 2 4 4
Peterson	1 0 2 4	Peterson	2 2 4 4
Lucas	3 2 6 12	Wright	2 2 4 4
Willmore	2 2 4 8	Capitani	1 0 2 4
Moore	2 2 4 8	Parkeyville	4 2 15 30
Jensen	2 0 4 8	Tolliver	4 2 9 18
Seaman	6 2 21 42	Hood	2 2 4 4
Hood	2 2 4 4		
Totals	31 9 71	Totals	23 16 42

Deltas 39 vs Glenns Ferry

Deltas	fg ft pf tot	Glenns Ferry	fg ft pf tot
Wrightley	5 2 10 20	Kutsuquita	2 0 2 4
Praley	1 0 2 4	Mille	2 0 2 4
Olsen	3 0 6 12	Bloom	1 1 2 4
Sargent	2 2 4 8	King	3 0 3 6
Mills	2 2 4 8	Parks	1 0 2 4
Brown	2 2 4 8	Strum	1 0 2 4
Totals	13 13 39	Totals	16 2 34

### Burley Rolls To 68-50 Win Over Hornets

BURLEY, Feb. 18—Burley's Bobcats rolled to a 68-50 victory tonight over the Onkley Hornets, with Burley and Moffitt sharing scoring honors at 17 each. Cranney led the losers with 15.

The Burley junior varsity won the preliminary 49-20.

Burley fg ft pf tot ... Onkley fg ft pf tot ... Totals 26 26 26 52 ... Totals 16 16 21 33

Burley 68 vs Onkley

Burley fg ft pf tot ... Onkley fg ft pf tot ... Totals 26 26 26 52 ... Totals 16 16 21 33

Burley 68 vs Onkley

Burley fg ft pf tot ... Onkley fg ft pf tot ... Totals 26 26 26 52 ... Totals 16 16 21 33

Burley 68 vs Onkley

Burley fg ft pf tot ... Onkley fg ft pf tot ... Totals 26 26 26 52 ... Totals 16 16 21 33

Burley 68 vs Onkley

Burley fg ft pf tot ... Onkley fg ft pf tot ... Totals 26 26 26 52 ... Totals 16 16 21 33

Burley 68 vs Onkley

Burley fg ft pf tot ... Onkley fg ft pf tot ... Totals 26 26 26 52 ... Totals 16 16 21 33

Burley 68 vs Onkley

Burley fg ft pf tot ... Onkley fg ft pf tot ... Totals 26 26 26 52 ... Totals 16 16 21 33

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NEW WOOL G.I. BLUE AND TROUSERS	Was 6.95	NOW 4.95
USED WOOL PANTS, small size	Was	NOW 2.95
GLINED TROUSERS	Was 9.50	NOW 6.95
USED EISENHOWER JACKETS LINED AIR FORCE FLIGHT PANTS	Was 10.95	NOW 6.95
USED PAINT LINERS WAC RAINCOATS	Was 3.95	NOW 1.98
beautiful cloth	Was 3.95	NOW 1.98
USED LINED PANTS	Was 3.95	NOW 1.98
USED ALPACA LINED CAPS	Was .98	NOW 69c
NEW ALPACA LINED CAPS	Was 2.45	NOW 1.69
SKI POLES	Was 5.95	NOW 2.95
SKIIS	Was up to 14.95	NOW 6.95
TROOPER CAPS, yellow or OD	Was 3.49	NOW 2.28
KNIT WOOL CAPS	Was .60	NOW 29c
WOOL TROOPER CAPS	Was 1.98	NOW 99c
AIR FORCE MITTENS	Was 1.50	NOW 79c
AIR FORCE MITTENS	Was 2.50	NOW 1.49
AIR FORCE MITTENS	Was 3.50	NOW 2.49
NAVY GLOVES with liners	Was 3.95	NOW 2.49
SKI MITTENS with liners	Was 1.98	NOW 1.29
WOOL MITTENS and GLOVES	Was .95	NOW 59c
WOOL BACK - LEATHER PALM GLOVES	Was 1.95	NOW 1.19
LEATHER MITTENS with liners	Was 2.45	NOW 1.49
LEATHER AIR FORCE LONG GAUNTLET GLOVES	Was 4.95	NOW 2.49
DOG BLANKETS, G.I.	Was 2.45	NOW .99c
WEAVE SHIRTS with hood	Was 2.95	NOW 1.98
USED WOOL COVERALLS	Was 4.95	NOW 1.98
CHILDREN'S SLIPPER OVERSHOES	Was 3.95	NOW 1.98

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Filer at Fillmore — In the Okay Shopping Center

# Rush Cops Second Straight State Mat Title; Jones Is Heavyweight Champion

**IDAHO FALLS, Feb. 18 (AP)—**The Borah Lions captured two championships and enough other points to win the Idaho state high school wrestling title tonight, beating Boise 59-54. Borah amassed 59 points while Boise took second with 54. Marsh Valley followed with 37, Snake River 34, Caldwell 28 and Minico 27. Fourth district scores saw Burley take 16, Twin Falls 15, Buhl nine and Gooding State one, Jim Rush.

Michener, Twin Falls, won more matches at the tournament than anyone in the field. But the head-headed Bruin had to set the record for 12th place. After taking the title Friday, Michener fell to fourth place. He then came back to win Adams, Snake River 3-2 for third spot, his fourth of the meet.

## Glenns Ferry Tops Trojans By 41-35 Tally

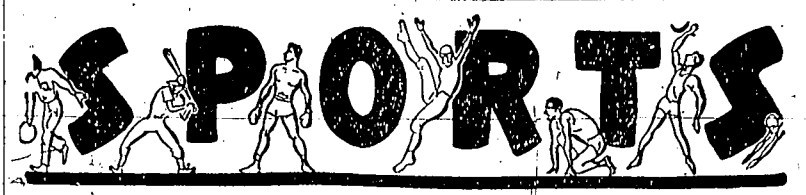
**WENDELL, Feb. 18 (AP)—**Glenns Ferry led in every period tonight as the Pilots downed Wendell 41-35. The Pilots jumped off to a 10-0 lead, but the Trojans fought back into the game and at one point pulled into a tie. Except for the opening moments, it was a close game most of the way.

## Scores

Table with scores for various schools and events, including Glens Ferry vs Wendell, OSU Buckeyes vs Iowa City, and McGills vs McGill.

# Idaho Overcomes Oregon State 54-47 to Complete Week-End Series Sweep

**MOSCOW, Feb. 18 (AP)—**In a battle of coach wits, Idaho newcomer Joe Cipriano and his Vandals stumped 33-year-old Slat Gill and the Oregon State Beavers 54-47 here tonight and swept the two-game series. The Vandals, who faced a tight OSC zone through the first half and trailed 29-23 at intermission, fell even further behind through the start of the second 30-29. Then, the Vandals, largely on the ball-hawking of guard Dale James, suddenly came to life and in the next three minutes tied the score. Another two minutes saw the Vandals beating and the Beavers were out of the running.



## Tiger Slugs To Weird TKO Of Armstrong

**NEW YORK, Feb. 18 (AP)—**Dick Tiger, the British Empire middleweight champion from Nigeria, stopped Gene (Ace) Armstrong, Elizabeth, N.J., in 2:11 of the ninth round in a weird scheduled 10-round fight at Madison Square Garden tonight. Tiger weighed 158½, Armstrong 158½. Before referee Ruby Goldstein called it to a halt:

## Bellevue Tops Bliss, Takes Loop Crown

**BELLEVUE, Feb. 18 (AP)—**The Bellevue Bulldogs ran up the highest point total of the season in Magic Valley as they trounced the Bliss Valley team tonight 80-65 and clinched the Northside conference championship.

## OSU Buckeyes Scramble to 62-61 Victory

**IOWA CITY, Ia., Feb. 18 (AP)—**Top-ranked Ohio State scored two buckets on stolen passes in the final two minutes tonight for a 62-61 decision which saved them from defeat at the hands of Iowa's revamped basketball team. Ohio State, scoring its 25th straight triumph, never led until Larry Stigfried grabbed an errant Iowa pass and dropped in a layup with 2:06 left for a 60-59 lead.

## McGill Sets Mark

**ALBUQUERQUE, N.M., Feb. 18 (AP)—**Bill McGill set a new individual season scoring record for the Utes tonight as the Redskins parried from behind to defeat New Mexico 77-63 in a Skyline conference basketball game. McGill hit 38 points, boosting his season total to 615 points in 22 games.

## Star Nears Slam

**LAKE PLACID, N. Y., Feb. 18 (AP)—**Eugeno Monti of Italy, the defending champion, was three-tenths of a second closer to another world bobsled grand slam today after two swift rides down the mile-long Olympic chute on his four-man sled.

## Yorky's Stretch Run Wins Widener

**MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 18 (AP)—**Calumet farm's Yorky, in a sizzling stretch drive, caught Main Chance farm's Never Give In scain yards from the finish line today and won the \$125,800 Widener handicap at Hialeah. Yorky, 3-5 favorite with his stablemate, On-And-On, raced the mile and a quarter in 2:01 to forge to the front by half a length.

## Sports FROM ALL ANGLES

**BY LARRY HOVEY**  
When Allen Sanderson, Twin Falls starting forward and top rebounder and scorer, fell to the floor at Borah high school a week ago, you could have received good odds that the Twin Falls tournament bug had struck again.

## Takes Golf Lead

**MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 18 (AP)—**Pennata Lowery, battling a stubborn virus as well as tough greens, fired a three-over-par 73 today for a 54-hole total of 223 to surge into the lead in the National Baseball Players golf tournament at Miami Springs.

## WRESTLING TUESDAY

**FEBRUARY 21 - 8:00 P.M. RADIO RONDEVOU**  
Wrestling interviews, KIX-TV 9:30 p.m. Advance tickets at Twin Falls Cigar Store - Wray's Cafe - Wood Cato, Jerome

## NOTICE OF Machinery Auction!

The Annual Jerome Community Farm Machinery Sale will be held in JEROME  
**WEDNESDAY MARCH 8th**  
LOCATION: One mile West of Jerome at the Auction Center yards.  
Consign Your Items Now  
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No need to make a big outlay of cash on Sears Easy Payment Plan. Expert installation too, can be arranged this convenient way.  
No Haggling Over Trade-in Price  
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# Bengals Defeat Bobcats 84 to 71 For 11th Straight

**POCATELLO, Feb. 18 (AP)—**Idaho State won its 11th straight basketball game tonight with an 84-71 triumph over Montana State college. It gave ISC a 13-9 record. The Bengals lost their first eight games. ISC controlled the boards. It was tied up five times with ISC taking a 43-41 lead with 14 minutes to go. The Bengals hit 30 of 65 shots from the field and MSC hit 26 of 63.

## Bellevue Tops Bliss, Takes Loop Crown

**BELLEVUE, Feb. 18 (AP)—**The Bellevue Bulldogs ran up the highest point total of the season in Magic Valley as they trounced the Bliss Valley team tonight 80-65 and clinched the Northside conference championship.

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## TAR HEELS TRIUMPH

**CHARLOTTE, N.C., Feb. 18 (AP)—**North Carolina's basketball team, well below the form that earned it seventh ranking in the nation, caught up with Clemson in the first minute of the last half tonight, and went on to a 61-55 Atlantic Coast conference victory.

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### Sleet, Snow Cause Burley Car Mishaps

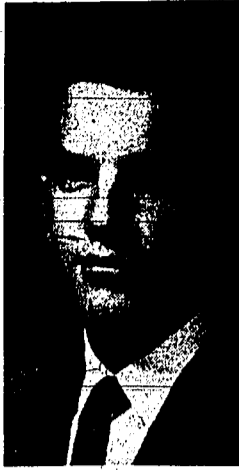
BURLEY, Feb. 18—Four minor accidents occurred in Burley Friday evening and Saturday morning on Burley streets that were made slick by sleet covered with snow. No one was injured and no citations were issued.

Howard Marsden, 24, Burley, was involved in a two-car accident at 6 p.m. Friday. Marsden's auto skidded into the back end of a car driven by Lorna Morgan, 15, Burley, police said. Damages were estimated at \$15 to the Morgan car and \$65 to Marsden's auto.

Two mishaps happened at 9 a.m. today. Two cars and a truck collided at the intersection of Main street and Overland avenue. Bruce L. Fochtman, 20, Salem, Ore.; Raymond G. Hull, 61, Burley, and John W. Hanzel, 24, also Burley, were involved.

The other 9 a.m. mishap involved Larry L. Mal, 21, Burley, and Imogene Heath, 28, Twin Falls. Damage estimates were \$10 to the Mal car and \$40 to the Heath auto. At 10 a.m. today Reta J. Decker, 17, Burley, and Darwin R. Chaffin, 24, Burley, was involved in an accident that caused an estimated \$125 to the Decker auto and \$40 to the Chaffin vehicle.

### Mission Set



**DAVID LARSON**... son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Larson, Murtaugh, will be honored at a farewell testimonial at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 26, at the Murtaugh LDS chapel. He will enter the mission home at Salt Lake City March 6. After completing his training he will leave for the Florida LDS mission. Larson is a graduate of Murtaugh high school and has been attending Brigham Young university. (Staff engraving)

### Edward J. Black Honored at Rites

Funeral services for Edward Jay Black were held Saturday at the White mortuary chapel with the Rev. Homer B. Walkup officiating. Organist was Mrs. L. W. Christopherson; pianist was Mrs. J. A. Novak, and soloist was Mrs. Don Meredith.

Pallbearers were Joseph Gillespie, Thomas Jennings, John Walburn, Eddie Kimball, Floyd DeWitt and Nelson Jarvis.

Concluding services were held at Sunset Memorial park.

### Rites Held for Harvey Hendrix

Buhl, Feb. 18—Funeral services for Harvey J. Hendrix were held at 10 a.m. Thursday at the Albertson Memorial chapel with the Rev. Delmar Talley, pastor of the First Christian church, officiating.

Mrs. William Watt sang two selections accompanied by Mrs. Gerald Jensen, organist.

Pallbearers were Richard Robinson, Jason Bennett, Loyd Ayres, Donald Jensen, Cleo Shaddy and Jake Mowry. Concluding services were held in the Buhl cemetery.

### Buhl Rotarians See Dairy Film

Buhl, Feb. 18—A film on the dairy industry was shown by Jack Hill of the Pet Milk company, St. Louis, during the regular meeting of the Buhl Rotary club this week. The program was under the direction of James Creed.

Galen Meuwissen, Salt Lake City; Mitch Cain, Vance Butler, Harry Esslinger, William Arness and Kenneth McNew, all Buhl, and Larry Iverson, Harry Thompson and Lamar Orton, high school students, were guests. George Cannon, South Lake Tahoe, Nev., was a visiting Rotarian.

No noon meeting will be held next week due to the annual farmers night banquet which is sponsored by the club.

### Cars Collide

An accident in the C. C. Anderson company parking lot at 6 p.m. Friday was reported to Twin Falls police. No damage estimates were given.

A Ford driven by Wiley Dodds, 208 Madison street, collided with a Chevrolet owned by Sharon Wohlhab, 27, 364 Blake street north, as Dodds backed from a parking space.

### Fred E. Lintz Services Held

Buhl, Feb. 18—Funeral services for Fred E. Lintz were held at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Buhl First Presbyterian church with Dr. John N. MacIntosh officiating.

Mrs. William Watt was soloist and Mrs. Gerald Jensen organist. Masonic ritualistic rites were conducted by the Eden Masonic lodge No. 74, A.F. and A.M., with Donald McDonald, worshipful master, presiding, and Duncan McRae, past master, officiating.

Honorary pallbearers were Clyde Montgomery, Milford Jones, E. C. Montgomery, Jim Wright and Charles Stone.

Active pallbearers were Willard Latimer, Jack Mathoney, Paul Conway, Irving McDonald, Howard Johnson and Vernon Lance.

Concluding rites were held in the Buhl city cemetery.

### Mrs. Ruth Lewis Claimed by Death

Mrs. Ruth E. Lewis, 62, 905 Third avenue west, died at Magic Valley Memorial hospital at 3 a.m. Saturday.

She was born Nov. 23, 1898, at Hawatha, Kans., and came to Twin Falls from Durango, Colo., in 1937. She was married to Joseph Walter Lewis at St. Joseph, Mo., Sept. 3, 1917. He died Jan. 30, 1940. She was a member of the Twin Falls Seventh-day Adventist church.

Survivors include three sons, Alton L. Lewis and Bill Joe Lewis, both Twin Falls, and Warren Glen Lewis, Canoga Park, Calif.; a daughter, Mrs. John Resel, Denver, Colo.; a brother, Ray McCauley, Salem, Ore.; two sisters, Mrs. Clara Tucker and Mrs. Les Nelson, both Salem, Ore.; eight grandchildren, and three great-grandchildren.


Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Twin Falls Seventh-day Adventist church with D. L. Ringering officiating. Final rites will be held at Sunset Memorial park.

### Services Are Held For C. M. C. Scott

Buhl, Feb. 18—Masonic ritualistic graveside services for C. M. C. Scott were held at 11 a.m. Friday at the Buhl city cemetery with Cecil Childs, worshipful master of Buhl Masonic lodge No. 53, directing, and G. D. Boring, past master, officiating.

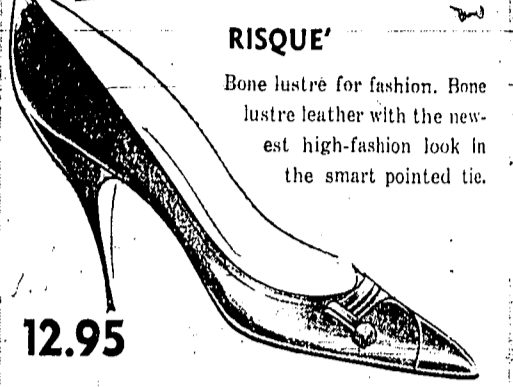
A prayer was given by the Rev. Warren McConnell, pastor of the Buhl First Methodist church.

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**GIRLS' SPRING DRESSES**  
Seen at the prettiest parties. Cinderella styles. Delightful styles, fabrics and colors. Easy care fabrics. Sizes 3 to 14 **5.95 to 8.95**



**WHITE PLEATED SKIRTS**  
for girls. Easy to care for fabric of Arnel. Hand washable. drip dry. Sizes 7 to 14. **4.98**



**NEW SPRING JACKETS**  
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**ORLON SWEATER SHIRTS**  
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**CONTINENTAL SLACKS**  
Boys' wash and wear continentals with adjustable side tabs. Styled by Jackie Jumper. New spring shades, beige, blue or green. Sizes 3 to 6 **2.98**  
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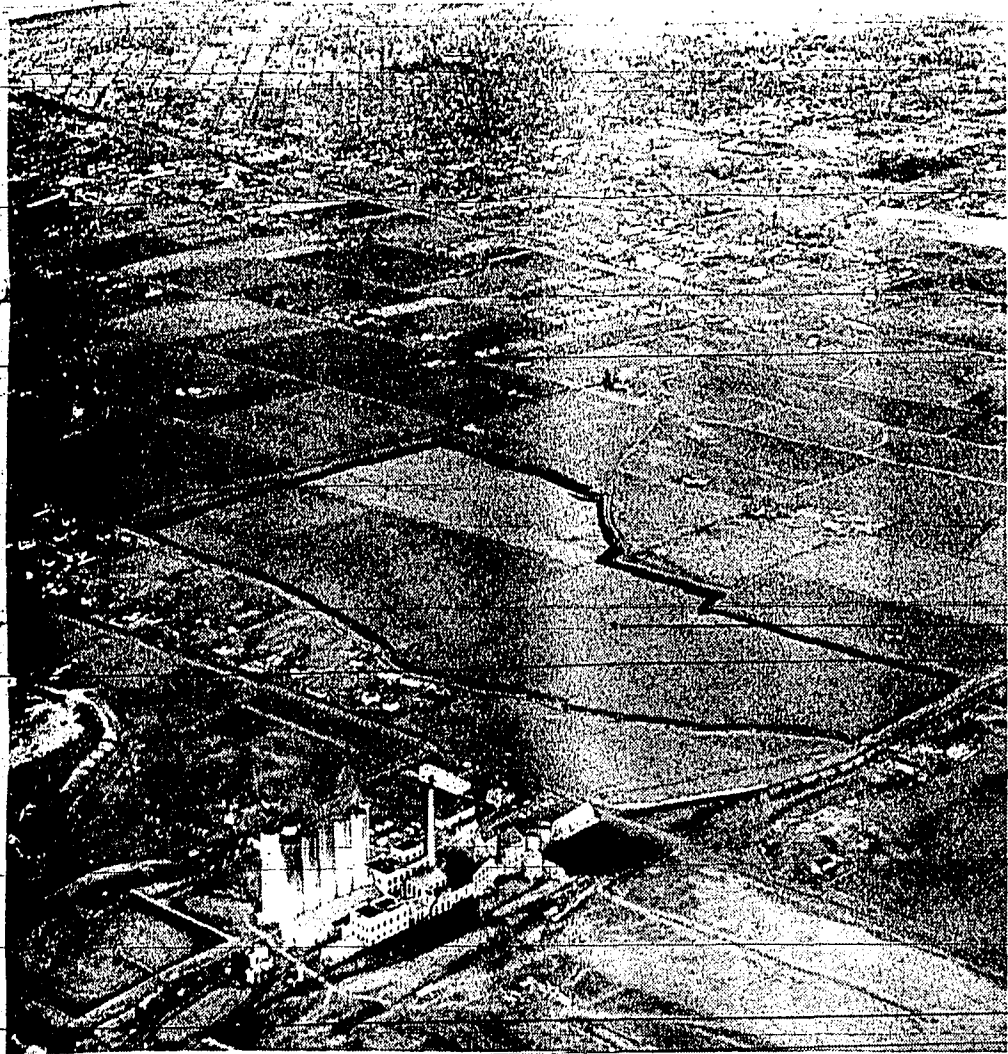
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T. F. Chamber of Commerce Has Option to Buy 64 Acres Southeast of Town for Industrial Site Use



This is an aerial photograph of the proposed industrial site, located southeast of Twin Falls. There are 64 acres in the area. After roads and a railroad spur are built there will be about 50 acres remaining. This area will be divided into lots. The site is located southeast of Twin Falls so prevailing winds will carry any odors associated with industry away from the community. The first industrial site was started in 1944. The last lot in that site was sold in 1959. (Staff photo-engraving)



Three members of the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce stand in a corner of the area proposed for the next industrial site. The area is located southeast of Twin Falls. The Amalgamated Sugar company factory is in the background. Inspecting a map of the proposed industrial park are, from left, Warren Barry, William Grange and Harold Hove. (Staff photo-engraving)

Auxiliary Officers Devote Time Weekly Aiding Police

Every week 11 men in Twin Falls devote about 30 hours to a lesser known program of the American Legion - the Idaho auxiliary state police. During the week these men are frequently on duty patrolling with regular state police. The organization was formed in 1957 and its purpose is to supplement the Idaho State police and to aid in civilian defense programs. According to Thomas W. Stivers, lieutenant in charge of the local unit, about 90 per cent of the volunteers time is spent on highway patrol duty. The remaining time is devoted to classroom training on such topics as civilian defense, traffic control, first aid and radio communications. Must Be Legion Members Local members of the unit are Stivers, Martin Foss, David Marrs, Howard Egbert, Douglas Egbert, Carl Braley, Bruce Pooler, Leo V. Pyne and Bud Troxell. To be eligible for the auxiliary, a man must be a member of the American Legion. His name is submitted to the post commander, department commander and the state department of law enforcement for clearance.

After a man has been accepted, he begins his training. It consists of several subjects, as well as riding with patrolmen and aiding and assisting them in every way possible. Auxiliary work is strictly voluntary. They receive no pay and even the hours they devote are determined by the member. Traffic Safety Stressed Stivers notes that most of the work they do with officers is routine traffic work, but he says he feels most of the members get a certain awareness of traffic safety that they can pass on to their family and friends. In explaining why he devotes time to the program, Stivers says, "I have a feeling that this is one way we can become aware of the needs of traffic safety. The more we know, the more our friends and families will know about this problem of traffic safety. If more people could be exposed to what the average patrolman observes while he is on duty, it would be a major factor in traffic education." Stivers says there are many ways an auxiliary policeman can aid a patrolman in his routine duties. Most of the time the auxiliary member selects the time that he will be on duty. He gets in touch with a patrolman who is on duty when he wants to work, and makes arrangements to meet him. Sometimes, such as on holiday week-ends Stivers says State Police Lieut. Clark Hand will contact members of the auxiliary and ask that they help with traffic control for that time. "When the traffic is especially heavy, we can provide some modicum of relief," Stivers says. Log Wanted List Checked Stivers explains that on an average patrol night the auxiliary officer first checks the daily log and the wanted list. The wanted list lists what persons or stolen vehicles are wanted. Then he familiarizes himself with other officers who are also on duty that evening. During the evening, the auxiliary officer is often offered many chances to aid the regular patrolman, giving him more time to attend to his work and less to details. For instance, when they investigate an accident, the auxiliary officer often will take control of traffic, providing the regular officer with more time to offer first aid and make out his accident report. Often there is a need to carry on extended radio communication with the central office. This can be done by the auxiliary officer. Help With Reports Later, the auxiliary policeman can aid in filling out all the many details needed for an extensive accident report, such as the exact place the accident occurred, road conditions, measurement of skid marks and information from witnesses. Stivers adds that the auxiliary policeman provides the regular patrolmen with obtaining remarks and information from witnesses. Auxiliary state police are trained in most of the basics of law enforcement. They are taught how to search suspects and how to fire regulation firearms, but they don't carry firearms. Trained in First Aid Stivers says all members have had training in first aid and six have completed the Red Cross advanced first aid course. Stivers adds the work of the highway patrolman is lonely and the hours are long. He points out that if the night is uneventful, the auxiliary policeman can at least provide company to a patrolman.

Residents View Industrial Sites As Investment in Future of T.F.

In 1944 a group of far-sighted citizens who had an interest in the future of Twin Falls, raised \$9,900 to purchase the first industrial site in Twin Falls. The project was spearheaded by the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce and money was donated by citizens who had an interest in the future of Twin Falls and who were concerned with community growth. The original site was about 30 acres. All that land has been sold. And there are several new, clean buildings on that site. The last property was sold in May, 1959. Since then the industrial development division of the chamber has been without land to develop. But that will change soon. The chamber has an option to buy 64 acres of land on Eastland drive south, southeast of Twin Falls. It is the dream of members of the industrial development division that this area in time will become a showplace for other communities, a showplace that will illustrate how industry should be assimilated in a community. It is the plan of division members to create what is called an "industrial park". This will be an area zoned for industrial construction and it will have certain specific requirements concerning building construction, landscaping and maintenance. Industrial construction will be zoned, just as residential areas are zoned. High standards must be met and maintained. The object of having the standards is to provide an industrial area that is attractive and one that always will be an asset to the community. An area that won't deteriorate and become an industrial slum. In an interview, Harold Hove, chairman of the industrial development division, Warren Barry, past chairman, and William Grange, secretary-manager of the chamber, note the advantages of such an area. "The men note that the first industrial development site in the state was the one established in Twin Falls in 1944. The idea was popular in other states, and in the meantime has been copied by other Idaho communities. One of the major advantages is that any industrial development can be controlled and limited to a certain area. This puts industry where it won't interfere with the residential area and where the residential area won't interfere with industry. The two elements will be able to live in harmony. Another major advantage is that industries interested in buying land in a community that has an industrial park will be able to get land at a reasonable price. In other words, the price of a plot of land won't skyrocket when the owner realizes a large company is interested in his land. This is not uncommon. Usually it scares industry away. Hove says, "Most industries want to pay their way, but they certainly don't want to pay three times the real value of a piece of property." By forming an industrial development site the community can supply needed land to industries at a same price. The men note that an industrial park provides land for wanted industries at a fixed and fair price and the land will be available in an area where the industries will be shielded from encroachment. It is pointed out that industry needs the same protection as residential areas. The men believe that land available southwest of town is an ideal location to start Twin Falls' next industrial park. Barry explains Twin Falls needs such an area. He points out that the industrial development division has been out of business, so to speak, since the last lot was sold in the first industrial area. "In the meantime," he says, "we've been handicapped because we couldn't supply property to various industries that have been interested in locating here." They point out that the site has been seen by many factory representatives who have traveled through the area and they all have considered the idea a good one and have thought the location of the new site an apt choice. It is far from residential areas and is on the downwind side of the community, so any odors associated with an industry would be carried away by the prevailing winds, which come from the west. Although the division has just an option to buy the land, they (Continued on Page 24, Column 1)

Three Members of Idaho State Auxiliary Police Study Traffic Problem



Three members of the Idaho state auxiliary police discuss a traffic violation problem on a chalkboard during a meeting at the American Legion building in Twin Falls. They are, from left, David Marrs, Howard Egbert and Bud Troxell. At the meeting the auxiliary police help the patrolman get information for the accident report. The auxiliary police is a continuing program of the American Legion. It was formed in 1957 and its objective is to augment the regular Idaho state police and civilian defense. About 90 per cent of the time they donate to the program is spent on night patrols with the Idaho state police. (Staff photo-engraving)

Navy Contends Carriers Needed in Sea Strategy

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18 (AP)—The U. S. navy is alarmed over the number of epigrams being written by self-appointed experts in rival services for its surface warships, especially aircraft carriers. In the navy's opinion these proponents of surface ship cutbacks have an almost total misunderstanding of sea power in the thermonuclear age. One of the pressing tasks facing the new administration is construction of a firm, over-all defense policy. Total Preparedness Needed By and large the navy and army have argued that it would be folly to prepare for only nuclear warfare. Both the army and navy insist this "nation must be prepared to fight non-nuclear wars. To this navy this means the retention of a powerful surface fleet. Rear-Adm. Claude V. Ricketts, director of the navy's strategic plans division, says the navy cannot yet foresee the day when all surface warships will be obsolete. Primary Function Noted "One of the functions of the navy—the primary function—is the projection of the nation's combat power from sea to shore," the admiral said, adding that this is something the submarine can now do directly only in all-out war. An amphibious landing such as the Normandy beachhead in World War II was a projection of combat power from sea to shore. The admiral's concept of naval purpose, by the way, has been standard since the beginning of recorded naval history. In 2550 B. C. when the Egyptian Pharaoh Sahure used transports to ferry his army overseas. Sea Warfare Has Progressed Since that first recorded naval operation, sea warfare has progressed from the use of oars to atomic power, from spears to nuclear missiles. But while the technology of naval warfare has undergone more than 4,800 years of evolution, the navy maintains that the basic mission of fleets has remained unchanged. There is no doubt, however, that technological advances have revolutionized the way in which wars of the future may be fought. Until the second half of the 20th century no nation possessed the means of visiting utter destruction on another within a matter of minutes. This fact has divided warfare into two parts: All-out and something less than all-out. In all-out nuclear war the underwater missile-launching platform, the Polaris submarine, would play a major role in the enemy's destruction. While the Polaris-type submarine, along with the air force's missile capacity, is viewed by the navy as an indispensable deterrent to all-out war, the navy believes the probability of such a war is becoming more and more remote. Limited Wars Possible The navy reasons that as the United States and the Soviet Union approach a "thermonuclear stalemate, the possibility of wars for limited objectives increases. In a limited war, the navy believes, surface ships will still be essential for the transport of supplies and manpower and to put that manpower ashore and keep it there. To the navy this beachhead requirement means aircraft carriers to establish air supremacy over the beachhead area. "Navy Must Be Maintained" Admiral Ricketts said that unless the United States is willing to become a "fortress America," cut off from vital supplies and an isolated target for a communist-dominated world, a navy capable of projecting the nation's combat power from sea to shore must be maintained. The navy argues that if the communists are permitted to nibble away at the world outside the iron curtain, the United States might ultimately find itself surrounded and able to prevent domination only through all-out war. At present, only the Soviet Union with its fleet of 450 to 600 submarines would be in any position to contest the passage of a U. S. fleet on or under the surface. For all practical purposes in the future, the submarine probably will be the navy's ship-of-the-line, a designation first coined by the British to indicate a ship broadside in the battle line with an opponent of equal strength. A ship-of-the-line is a fleet's capital ship and heretofore has always been a surface ship—such as the Greek Trireme, then the stately 74-gun British sailing ship, the battleship and finally late in World War II, the carrier. Carrier Has Its Place While the submarine will be the first-line warship in a future war, the navy insists that the carrier will still have a place in the fleet—and so will other surface ships. The navy has vastly improved its methods of detecting submarines and has developed atomic depth charges capable of crushing submarine hulls at great range. In addition, the navy is working on a complex weapons system of missiles, computers and airborne radar to protect surface ships against enemy missiles and aircraft. U. S. Fleet Is Evolving While the U. S. fleet is undergoing a process of evolution, admiral Ricketts said, "I just cannot see the end of surface ships in the near term. If our fleets of something less than all-out war is correct, then we still have to have a capability of projecting our combat power from sea to shore." Even in all-out war Admiral Ricketts does not discount the versatility of the carrier with its planes capable of carrying atomic bombs. Since a fleet presents a moving target, the navy is convinced it is almost immune to attack by any long-ranged land-based ballistic missiles. Planes Could Be Launched The approach of missile-carrying enemy planes, the navy says, would be detected in time to launch aircraft and defensive missiles against them. Carriers ranging around the perimeter of the Soviet Union present an impossible defense problem to the Soviets, the navy maintains, much more so than aircraft flying from bases whose positions are known. The same argument for mobility also applies to the missile-launching submarine in event of all-out war.

Hears From Author's Kin



Mrs. John Ernest Burley, whose father took many pictures of Mark Twain, was thrilled to receive a letter from the famous author's only living child, Mrs. Jacques Samossoud, San Diego. Mrs. Ernest had written her after reading that Mrs. Samossoud, now 86, was living in San Diego. Mrs. Ernest recalls childhood Sunday school outings in the cave described in "Tom Sawyer." She never went into it because she was afraid, the Burley woman recalls. (Staff photo-engraving)

Life in MAGIC VALLEY

A BURLEY woman whose father took many pictures of Mark Twain has received a letter from his only living child, Mrs. John Ernest, 1643 Miller avenue, says she was so excited she could hardly open the letter received from Mrs. Jacques Samossoud, the former Clara Clemens.

"Mark Twain had four children. I was born in Hannibal, Mo., and when I was a girl I can remember seeing him on the streets there. My father and uncle operated the Tomlinson Photograph studio at 518 Broadway street and later at 150 North Main in Hannibal. Father took many pictures of the famed writer and one of his pictures of Mark Twain standing in front of his old home appeared in the special issue of the Courier Post in 1935 marking the 100th birthday anniversary of Hannibal's noted citizen," she states.

"The Burley woman read recently where Mrs. Samossoud, who is now 86, the only one of Mark Twain's children who outlived him, is living in San Diego. She became a familiar figure accompanying her father all over the world. Mrs. Ernest notes.

Mrs. Ernest relates that Clara Clemens married a famous painter and conductor, Ossip Gabrilowitch a few months before her father died and Mark Twain joked that he would have to spend the rest of his life learning to pronounce her new name.

She lectured on her father and wrote a biography on him. In the preface of a new edition of her father's favorite works (Tom Sawyer and Huckleberry Finn) she recalls some advice her father wrote to her on the flyleaf of his book. "Don't part with your illusions. When they are gone, you may still exist, but you have ceased to live."

The daughter was widowed in 1936 and later married Samossoud. They now live at the Bahla hotel, Mission Beach, San Diego. When Mrs. Ernest first heard she was living in San Diego she tried to write her, but the letter was returned so she wrote to the Chamber of Commerce there and was able to get her full address.

Although she had never known her personally, Mrs. Ernest wanted to write to her because her dad had taken so many pictures of her dad.

"When she wrote to her she referred to her 'dad' and in her letter she stated that she never called her 'father' dad."

"We Americans have taken the name 'dad' from the English and Mrs. Samossoud thinks the nickname fitted them better than it did us," the Burley woman notes.

Mrs. Ernest was born in Hannibal in 1889 on Broadway street. She was back there seven years ago and found the downstairs of the building looked the same as it did when she was a child. There were four children in her family and her mother died of severe burns in a home accident when she was 10 years old. As she was the oldest child she was then the mother for the younger children and did not marry until she was 24.

Her mother ran from the house and was taken into the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Mahan. She was in a dreadful pain for two weeks until she died. She was buried in the Hannibal Mt. Olive cemetery in 1906 when Mark Twain was buried in 1910.

The Mahans and their son, Dudley, purchased the original Mark Twain home some years ago and fixed it up and gave it as a memorial and museum for the town. Mrs. Ernest says.

As a girl, Mrs. Ernest remembers the Christian church having Sunday school picnics at the mouth of the "Tom Sawyer" cave. "I never went into it very far, for I must admit I was afraid. I can remember Becky Thatcher's home, too. The old steamboats were a familiar sight to me during my childhood days," she recalls.

Mrs. Ernest left Hannibal in 1914 when she was married to Charles Erickson and they moved to Bactus, Utah. A few years later he died and she moved to Idaho with her two sons and daughter. In 1920 the family moved to Burley where she has resided since. Her father died in 1922 and in 1924 she was married to John Ernest, a railroad foreman. He retired Sept. 27, 1956, and died Sept. 27, 1960.

The recent purchase of Galasar, a purbred Arabian stallion, marks the beginning for the fulfillment of a dream for Mrs. Neal Allen, southwest of FILER. The 18-month-old chestnut stallion comes from a "long line" of registered Arabians. He was bought from Mr. and Mrs. Jay Storde, owners of the Bridge ranch near Contact, Nev.

AS YOUR MINISTER SEES IT

"The Nameless Host"

By LEE CARNEY (Pastor, Church of God) Our dependence on the nameless host of people is an amazing thing. "I am debtor," said Paul (Rom. 1:14). "We are members one to another," he said (Rom. 12:5). Just as the body cannot do without its many parts, so we cannot do without one another. There is that strange vivid phrase in the Old Testament which speaks of being "bound up in the bundle of life," (1 Sam. 25:29). We are all dependent on the nameless host of helpers. We are all dependent upon the nameless workers. We know the names of the great statesmen and the great artists and the great musicians and the great philosophers and the great workers, but no man knows the name of the man who invented the wheel or the water tap, on which so much depends. We do well sometimes to stop and remember those on the work of whose hands we are dependent. Sometimes there is a tendency to despise those who work with their hands; but, one thing is clear, they are the people whom we could not do without.



Rev. Carney

host of nameless ones; so we must work with diligence that they may reap the benefit of the work we do. In the army of Christ we may not be the leaders and the generals whose names are on every lip; but we can at least be the private soldiers, whose names are unknown, but on whose valor the battle must depend.

We are dependent on the nameless witnesses. We know the names of the great saints and martyrs; but there are thousands upon thousands of simple men and women, whose names are forgotten, but who chose to die rather than to deny their Lord. It is on the nameless ones that the very fabric of the church is built. We enter into other men's labor; so they must enter into ours. We are dependent on the work of the nameless workers.

We are all dependent upon the nameless workers. We know the names of the great statesmen and the great artists and the great musicians and the great philosophers and the great workers, but no man knows the name of the man who invented the wheel or the water tap, on which so much depends. We do well sometimes to stop and remember those on the work of whose hands we are dependent. Sometimes there is a tendency to despise those who work with their hands; but, one thing is clear, they are the people whom we could not do without.

Many Quips Tire Man Who Is Near His Retirement Age

By HAL BOYLE NEW YORK, Feb. 18 (AP) — Remarks a man nearing retirement gets tired of hearing: "Why, you don't look a day over 64." "Well, if he can make it, anybody can." "What does your wife plan to do with all your spare time?" "I guess from now on you'll have to make only one decision a day, eh? — whether to go hunting or fishing." "That's life for you, Jim. They promise you steady work and then, 45 years later, you find the job is only temporary." "Just heard you'll be leaving us soon. I hate to bring it up now, but do you remember that 10 bucks you borrowed from me last month at . . . ?"

"You lucky stiff! Some guys have all the luck." "They don't plan to replace him right away. First, the boss wants to find out just what he's been doing for the last 25 years."

"What do you think you'll miss most, Jim—lunch hour or the coffee breaks?" "It's a shame he can't hang on until next year, when the improved, next pension plan goes into effect."

"You understand, of course, that the firm's contribution to your group life insurance ends with your last regular paycheck."

"If they would only let you stay on for two more years, dear, we'd have the house paid for, at least."

"You retiring? Boy, does that make me feel old!" "He looks in pretty fair shape. He ought to be good for another five years."

"Don't congratulate him. I hear

Play Planned JEROME, Feb. 18—Three one-act plays and one three-act play will be presented later in the spring by members of the Dramatic club of Jerome high school. The plays were announced at a Thursday evening, Thursday evening at the home of Jane Hosman. John Emerson, adviser and speech teacher, also attended.

Karen Reynolds, Allan Terrill, Claudia Shusterman and Carol Boguslawski will be in charge of choosing the one-act plays. Jane Hosman, Beverly Moore and Tom Robertson will choose the three-act play. Directors will be announced later.

Save Milk, Feed Calves Milk Replacer from Globe Seed. Adv.



Our financial knowledge is at your service

We will be pleased to give you the benefit of our specialized experience in the field of finance, in relation to your own problems.

Come in anytime for unbiased counsel in matters of investment.

Dependable banking service in Magic Valley every banking day since January, 1908.

FIDELITY National Bank OF TWIN FALLS Twin Falls Branch at Filer Motor Branch, 132 3rd Ave. E. Member F.D.I.C.

Fairfield Areas Report Activities

FAIRFIELD, Feb. 18—Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Humphreys, Corral, have returned from visiting their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Johnson, Yerington, Nev. Mr. and Mrs. John Letz, Latah, Wash., and Walter Horlacher, Rosalia, Wash., are guests of Mrs. Minnie Washcher. They came to attend the wedding of Garry Harnden and Louise Collins. Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Love, Mrs. Esther Collins, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Collins and Dale Collins, all Weiser and former Fairfield residents, also were here for the wedding of Garry Harnden and Louise Collins. Many of the local residents are going to Hammett in shifts night and day to help in the attempt to recover the body of Alvin Carman.

BOARD TO MEET SHOSHONE, Feb. 18 — Lincoln county fair board will meet at 1 p.m. Monday at the county agent's office at the courthouse. New officers will be elected.

Heyburn Citizens Report Journeys

HEYBURN, Feb. 18—Mr. and Mrs. Reed Jensen have left for a vacation trip to San Francisco where they also will attend a convention for Neo-Life representatives. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Jensen, parents of Jensen, will accompany them home. They plan to stop in Utah and visit relatives upon returning home next week. Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Tilley visited in Salt Lake City. Mrs. Gary Hunter has returned from Boise where she has spent a few weeks. Darwin Christensen and guest, Francie Frazier, Salt Lake City, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Christensen. They were accompanied by his sister, Lorraine Vaughn, who is attending business college in Ogden.

FINED AT BUHL BUHL, Feb. 18 — Robert W. Meyers, Buhl, was fined \$10 by Justice of the Peace William Nungester for failure to file his car registration. He was cited by State Patrolman Ronald Burns.

FEEDERS! This time of year we have a SPECIAL GROUND MIX GRAIN With or without Syrup Same as Last Year.

10 TON LOTS ... Per ton \$47 5 TON LOTS ... Per ton \$49 1 TON LOTS ... Per ton \$52 LIMITED SUPPLY THIS YEAR

Globe Seed & Feed Co. Truck Lane Phone RE 3-1373

DAIRY COW Dispersal Sale!

65 - HEAD - 65

IN ORDER TO DISSOLVE PARTNERSHIP

11:00 a.m. Sharp TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 21



LOCATION: 6 MILES SOUTH 1 3/4 EAST OF BURLEY

LUNCH ON GROUNDS

This Is An Accredited Herd of Holstein Milk Cows. These cows have been on DHIA Test four years the 11th day of May, 1961. 425-pound herd average, 3.7 test on 56 cows. These cows have individual records and can be inspected anytime within one week of sale. These cows are of artificial breeding, Cache Valley and ABS — Bluffview.

- SPORT, ABS: Springer 3rd calf, BF 464 pounds, 299 days on test. CONNIE I, ABS: Sired 1702 Sovereign, milking 2nd calf, BF 442 pounds, 305 days on test. SARAH, ABS: Sired 1607 Mutual Paul, milking with 3rd calf, BF 381 pounds, 365 days on test. BABS, ABS: Registered Holstein, sired 1609 Rainer, dam Mainline Jerome doede 3924376, sprigger with 4th calf, BF 446 pounds, 294 days on test. ANDY, CVA: Sired H-10, milking 2nd calf, BF 325 pounds, 305 days on test. JANILLE, ABS: Springer 3rd calf, BF 502 pounds, 337 days on test. JOAN, CVA: Springer 3rd calf, BF 487 pounds, 309 days on test. SLIM, ABS: Springer 3rd calf, BF 413 pounds, 281 days on test. AMOS, CVA: Springer 3rd calf, BF 360 pounds, 295 days on test. NERVE II, ABS: Sired by 1028-12th, milking 2nd calf, BF 428 pounds, 305 days on test. DARKEY I, ABS: Sired by 1611 Romeo, 2nd calf, BF 422 pounds, 295 days on test. CUTLASS, ABS: Milking 1st calf, BF 263 pounds, 234 days on test. BONNIE, ABS: Sired by 1601 Neptune, milking 2nd calf, BF 478 pounds, 305 days on test. MIDNIGHT, ABS: Milking 2nd calf, BF 421 pounds, 310 days on test. JEWEL, ABS: 2nd calf, BF 143 pounds, 83 days on test. SEVEN II, ABS: Milking 2nd calf, BF 394 pounds, 334 days on test. STRIP, ABS: Milking 2nd calf, BF 79 pounds, 44 days on test. STAR II, ABS: Springer 2nd calf, BF 421 pounds, 305 days on test. CRANE, Milking 2nd calf, BF 170 pounds, 83 days on test. NERVE II, ABS: Test 4.8, milking 1st calf, BF 245 pounds, 275 days on test. IRENE, ABS: Milking 1st calf, BF 356 pounds, 242 days on test. CONNIE II, ABS: Milking 1st calf, BF 265 pounds, 324 days on test. CARMEN, ABS: Milking 1st calf, BF 257 pounds, 178 days on test. LUCILLE, Milking 1st calf, BF 160 pounds, 123 days on test. RUBY, ABS: Milking 1st calf, BF 143 pounds, 109 days on test. ARLENE, Milking 3rd calf, BF 123 pounds, 96 days on test. BERNADINE, ABS: 1st calf, BF 138 pounds, 108 days on test. SMUT, 1st calf, BF 118 pounds, 86 days on test. KMAS, ABS: 1st calf, BF 170 pounds, 40 days on test. JORIN: Just fresh, 1st calf. 7 ABS Springer Holstein Heifers, large, good type. 2 Surge Milking Units - 25 ten-gallon Milk Cans 12-Can Zero Cooler, open front.

NEPTUNE, ABS: Daughter, coming 4th calf, BF 536 pounds, 305 days on test. SKINNEY, ABS: Daughter, coming 5th calf, BF 490 pounds, 305 days on test. DARKEY, Bluffview, milking with 4th calf, BF 489 pounds, 295 days on test. TOOTS, ABS: 4th calf, BF 730 pounds, 471 days on test. NIGGER, ABS: Milking with 4th calf, BF 465 pounds, 305 days on test. STUB, ABS: Milking with 4th calf, BF 552 pounds, 300 days on test. NEPTUNE, ABS: Springer with 4th calf, BF 488 pounds, 297 days on test. WHITEY, ABS: Sired by 1028-12, springer with 4th calf, BF 581 pounds, 328 days on test. SALLY, ABS: Milking with 4th calf, BF 480 pounds, 291 days on test. RAGS, CVA: Sired H-10, milking with 4th calf, BF 355 pounds, 291 days on test. DELLA, ABS: Milking with 4th calf, BF 398 pounds, 316 days on test. OHIMIKUM, Registered Holstein, sired Ohimikum, sire Hazelwood Prince 1082178, dam McDonald Pinkey Lorraine 3203562, milking with 3rd calf, BF 393 pounds, 305 days on test. BARTA, ABS: Sired 1021 by Barta, springing with 4th calf, BF 400 pounds, 305 days on test. WILL, CVA: Sired by H-16, springing with 4th calf, BF 382 pounds, 293 days on test. ELIX II, ABS: Milking with 3rd calf, BF 307 pounds, 351 days on test. BEAUTY, Bluffview: Springer 3rd calf, BF 404 pounds, 305 days on test. SWITCH, ABS: Milking with 3rd calf, BF 410 pounds, 342 days on test. JOIE, ABS: Sired 1021 by Barta, milking with 3rd calf, BF 409 pounds, 302 days on test. SUZIE, ABS: Milking with 3rd calf, BF 373 pounds, 274 days on test. KENT, ABS: Springer 3rd calf, BF 376 pounds, 301 days on test. ROSIE, ABS: Milking 3rd calf, BF 429 pounds, 335 days on test. OPAL, ABS: Sired 1720 Stylemaster, milking with 3rd calf, BF 485 pounds, 305 days on test. LADY, ABS: Sired by Bold Eagle, milking with 3rd calf, BF 478 pounds, 313 days on test. BENITA, ABS: Milking with 3rd calf, BF 365 pounds, 393 days on test. HANNAH, ABS: Sired 1021 Barta, springer 4th calf, BF 436 pounds, 305 days on test.

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### Fertilizer Spread in Half-Moon Pattern



The tilt of the spout over the "whirlwind" plate of this phosphate spreader is the reason Adolph Machacek, Buhl farmer, can spread his fertilizer in a half-moon pattern behind the outfit. Instead of spreading unevenly in all directions, front and back, Machacek recently built the spreader for his son, Lavern Machacek, who is

going to farm in Nevada. It is similar to another spreader the Buhl farmer built 18 years ago and which has never broken down. It has been used each season and by many neighbors. The whirling plate is operated off the transmission below the hopper, at one of three speeds. (Staff photo-enzaving)

### Farmer Has Built Phosphate Spreader By Adding "Dashes" of Old Equipment

BUHL, Feb. 18—By adding a "dash" of this or that old equipment, Adolph Machacek, Buhl farmer, has built a phosphate spreader that won't plug up or get packed down on the auger when it is being pulled loaded across a wide field without spreading. Moreover, the spreader won't allow phosphate to fall out on the ground whenever the tractor is stopped, a characteristic of most other spreaders. Machacek built the spreader for his son, who is going to farm in Nevada, and modeled it after a smaller spreader he has used himself for 18 years. This smaller spreader hasn't broken down in all these years, proof of the stur-

diness of construction and the efficiency of the machine. The spreader works on the "cyclone" principle, that is, the phosphate is scattered by a whirling plate. However, this whirling plate scatters the phosphate behind the machine and not in all directions. The phosphate is scattered in a "half-moon" pattern behind the spreader thick or light depending on how the gear lever is set, and how fast the tractor or pickup truck moves in the field. Being ground driven, as are most spreaders, the outfit can be towed as fast as the operator wants to drive. On one occasion, Machacek said, a neighbor spread phosphate over 150 acres in one day with his out-

fit, towing it behind a pickup truck he drove at a high speed. The auger in the drill is a heavy-duty stoker type that is marketed for loading coal. This auger has shaken loose any phosphate compacted on it in the hopper in the past, partly because of the stoker-auger and partly because of the three-speed transmission that can run the outfit in a high speed. In the new spreader, where the hopper is larger than the old one, with about a 15-sack capacity, Machacek has added a piece of heavy metal suspended by a chain for keeping the heavy weight of compacted phosphate off the auger. The phosphate gets to the auger from the sides, and if it pours too slowly on other loads the metal can be raised by the chain. Machacek has been advised to apply for a patent for the machine. His neighbors continue to borrow it, even those who have spreaders of their own, and in high speeds it will spread fertilizer in 25-foot swaths. It doesn't plug up and it is quite accurate in distribution rate. The component parts of the machine remind you of a patch quilt. The gear box, and transmission are out of an old Chevrolet car, the axle from an old Rio speed wagon, the hopper from a No. 12 John Deere combine, the channel irons from an old dump rake and the gears—and sprockets from an old McCormick-Deering binder. The outfit is put neatly together and painted and it looks as if it were taken off an assembly line.

### Water Outlook in Area Still Appears Critical Despite 2 Weeks of Storms

Despite two weeks of rain and snow and the filling of several reservoirs in Magic Valley to comparable heights with last year, the water outlook for many irrigated tracts is still critical. One watermaster stated flatly last week it will take about 300 per cent of normal precipitation to bring the irrigation potential for this crop season back to normal. Inflow to some reservoirs in the valley, such as those holding water from the Little Wood, Goose creek, Cedar creek and Salmon Falls creek has increased up to three times as much as it was on Feb. 1. But even so, members of these irrigation districts aren't optimistic about the irrigation outlook. Despite this increased inflow to the reservoirs, it is recalled that last February was a month of above-normal precipitation. So was March, April and August. However, the other months of 1960 had below normal precipitation and the summer was one of the hottest on record, causing many irrigated districts to draw heavily on the reservoir systems. This caused, in some cases, less carryover in the reservoir for this crop season. Another unfavorable feature is that a larger snowpack was formed on the mountains last year than this one. Though the reservoir systems have been likened to bank accounts, from where farmers can draw out water as they need it for their crops, many of these reservoirs have insufficient waters in them to carry the crops through an entire irrigation season. Streamflows from the mountains in the late spring and early summer normally help restore waters drawn earlier out of these "bank accounts." To date, there is comparatively little snow on the mountains. This means less stream flow later on. The situation as of last week on the Big Wood irrigation system was much poorer than it was a year ago. Magic dam was drained last fall. Presently the reservoir contains about 18,000 acre-feet of water. At the same time last year, the reservoir had two and one-half times as much. Involved are 37,000 acres.

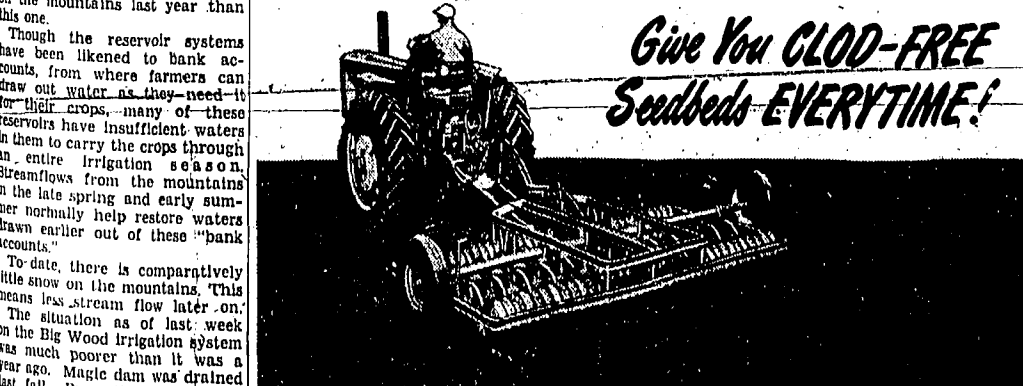
Last year at this time there was 15,700 acre-feet. However, snow survey teams on Feb. 1 were able to drive four miles closer to the survey courses than other years. This meant less snow was actually on the watershed than was surveyed on the courses which are set in swales and draws. The Cedar Mesa Irrigation district, also known as the Roseworth tract, had about 6,000 acre-feet in its reservoir as of its last report. Storage capacity is about 20,000 acre-feet. So far, the situation in the reservoir is comparable to last year's, and the directors of the district boast 84 per cent efficiency for delivery to the farmer's headgate from the reservoir. Only about 5,000 acres of irrigated lands are presently involved and if the reservoir fills, this tract may have as much water as in past years. The Oakley Canal company reports it has 9,082 acre-feet in its reservoir at Goose creek. Reservoir capacity is over 74,000. Inflow jumped from 21 second-feet on Feb. 1 to 64.8 second-feet last week.

However, snowpack on the mountains was light on the last report and awaits other determinations. Involved are 10,000 acres. However, many farmers on this tract have supplemental water rights in Cottonwood creeks and also pumping systems. Farmers in the 61,000 acres served by the Gooding Canal company also may be in trouble this year. The company has 400,000 acre-feet storage rights in the American Falls reservoir. However, unless the Snake river reservoir systems fill more than it seems now, the Gooding Canal company will begin the season owing water from last year. Last year, the Gooding canal company faced a serious shortage and were able to rent water from the city of Pocatello. Pocatello had water in Palisades reservoir. The season being dry and the canal systems calling for more water than usual from the reservoirs last year, the Gooding company was permitted to overdraw its storage in view of the emergency

### Bulls Needed

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18 (UPI)—The agriculture department wants to buy several pairs of identical twin beef-type bull calves. Scientists need the twin calves for nutrition and breeding studies at their research center at Beltsville, Md. To hold shipping costs down, the scientists would like to buy the calves this spring from farmers within a 250-mile radius of Washington, an area including Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia and southeastern Pennsylvania. and in view of the fact that August precipitations permitted some additional inflows at the headwater systems. The excess use was 6,210 acre-feet, and unless the situation changes on the mountains, this company will begin the season with less water than last year. This system, also known as American Falls reservoir No. 2, services farms in Gooding, Lincoln and the Hunt tract in Jerome county.

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Faster, more uniform germination is the natural result of preparing a clod-free, compact seedbed. You can get a good seedbed—every time—by working your land with a John Deere Roller-Harrow. You can use the John Deere on land that has been disked; in many cases you can eliminate the disking and work right on plowed ground. Using two sets of heavy cast-iron rollers and two rows of spring teeth, the Roller-Harrow eliminates surface and subsurface clods, firms the seedbed, and aerates the soil in one fast trip. Remember, for better seedbeds, it's the John Deere Roller-Harrow. See us the next time you're in town!

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### Gem Meeting for Egg Association To Be Held Here

The annual state meeting of the Idaho Egg Producers association will be held 11 a.m. Feb. 27 at the Turf club. This is the first time the organization has held its annual meet in Twin Falls. Presently there are about 200 egg producers in Magic Valley belonging to the association. Members of the poultry husbandry staff of the University of Idaho will speak at the meeting. Yearly reports will be discussed, and two new board members will be elected, one for Magic Valley and the other for the Caldwell area. An amendment to change the name of the organization to Idaho Egg Producers will be proposed. The existing name has been in effect since 1936.

### Lincoln Receives Brucellosis-Free Tag for 3 Years

SILOSHONE, Feb. 18 Lincoln county has been approved as a modified, certified brucellosis-free area for a second three-year period. Lincoln county commissioners received a letter of congratulations from Dr. A. P. Schneider, Boise federal-state veterinarian, for this step toward eventual eradication of brucellosis. Opportunity to see the carcasses of slaughtered barrows, analyzed by a local meat packer will be offered to interested farmers at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the Independent Meat company. The event is sponsored by the Southern Idaho Swinebreeders association, Inc., which also is holding judging contests and a sale during the week. The carcass contest is open to anyone who wants to enter a barrow, regardless of his affiliation with the association. The barrow must be entered before 5 p.m. Monday, unless the farmer lives a long distance from Twin Falls. On Tuesday the barrow will be weighed, slaughtered and cooled. On the day of the carcass contest, the Independent Meat company will cut the barrow in halves, then cut up one of these halves for analysis. Last year was the first time this event was sponsored by the association, and it was reported to be the best of its kind ever held in Idaho. In addition to the carcass con-



**Sam Rosen**  
Route 2, Hansen, Phone GARfield 3-5910

## Magic Valley FARM NEWS



### Mixed Grain Ruling Opposed Because It Costs Farmer and Isn't Explained

Magic Valley farmers are generally opposed to the ruling reducing the amount of wheat in mixed grain because it's costing them money (an estimated \$84,000 last year) and no one has been able to explain the ruling to their satisfaction. Magic Valley mixed grains have been a traditional feed crop, most of which never left the valley. According to reports from the Idaho wheat commission and local farm organizations, only two other areas in the United States raise three-way mixed grains. These areas are in Minnesota and Baker county, Ore. When county agents from 17 Western states visited Twin Falls last summer, not one had ever seen three-way or even two-way mixes of grains raised the way they are here. The grain division of the USDA announced in 1959 that beginning in 1960, farmers would have to lower the maximum 50 per cent wheat by weight in mixed grain harvestings to 25 per cent. Farmers protested that the ruling was directed at Magic Valley. Farmers know that the less wheat planted the lighter in weight will be the harvest. Wheat weighs 60 pounds to the bushel, barley, 50 pounds, and irrigated oats, 40 pounds. During the depression years and days of the AAA, farmers commonly planted some wheat in barley fields to increase weight of barley crops. Some valley farmers have estimated they are losing from five to 10 bushels to the acre by planting less wheat in mixed grain. A bushel of mixed grain, at 50 pounds to the bushel, will sell for \$1. ASC committees in six Magic Valley counties report farmers planted about 84,000 acres to mixed grain last year. Except for five fields, all acres contained less than 25 per cent wheat by weight at harvest time. If the loss per acre were only one dollar per acre, across the valley this would mean a loss of \$84,000. And it probably means more, because ASC officials haven't tabulated these fields planted to straight barley or oats, or combinations of the two. To avoid confusion about how many pounds of wheat to plant in mixed grains so that the yield will not exceed 25 per cent by weight, some farmers decided to plant no wheat in mixed grains. Such plantings also decrease income. Other losses of income can be traced to how the cattle feeder feels about buying mixed grain that has considerably less wheat and less protein. Some cattle feeders are hesitant about feeding grains that contains large amounts of barley, because barley and alfalfa may seem to contribute to bloat conditions. To avoid this, some feeders went to feeding straight concentrate rations, neglecting the hay, which also cut into purchase of other local feeds. As a result, many farmers and organizations have protested formally about the mixed grain ruling. Extension advisory committees in the valley, made up of private individuals, have protested the ruling. Magic Valley Granges and Farm Bureaus have gone on record against the ruling. Last summer, the Idaho Cattle Feeders' association also formally protested the ruling. The USDA grain division, an administrative agency in the government, offered reasons for permitting no more than 25 per cent wheat instead of 50 per cent as in the preceding five years. It was contended warehousemen in Dallas, Tex., and the Midwestern states were openly advertising for wheat farmers to plant wheat in barley lands and then separating the wheat to get more money than if they planted only barley on non-allotted wheat lands. The grain division contended that if the amount of wheat in mixed grains did not exceed 25 per cent instead of 50 per cent, then the warehousemen wouldn't find it profitable to separate the grains. Farmers here retorted that if the warehouse situation were true in the Midwest, then it should be penalized and not farmers. They argued that the Magic Valley situation with mixed grains is unique and should be excluded from the ruling. They say the situation in the Midwest could be checked by issuing marketing cards to warehousemen to show how much wheat farmers sold them, and also how much mixed grain. The Twin Falls county Farm Bureau circulated petitions, getting more than 4,000 signatures. These will be sent to Washington, D.C., to the Idaho congressional delegation. It is hoped the situation will be changed. Several persons from Magic Valley are in Washington, D.C., trying to familiarize congressmen and senators from Idaho with the area situation. It may be too late to have the ruling changed for this season, with spring planting maybe less than a month away. But it is hoped the situation will be changed before the next crop season. It won't take legislative action to change the ruling, only on administrative order. READ TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS

### Carcasses of Barrows to Be Analyzed at Meeting

The sale itself will begin at 1 p.m. Consignments include 37 bred girls, six open girls and 11 boys. Breeds represented in the events will be Duroc, Hampshire, Yorkshire, Spotted Poland China, Black Poland China, Tamworth, and Landrace. The sale auctioneer will be Lyle Barton, Rupert. Ringmen will be Tom Parks, Filer, and Lyle McMasters, Buhl. Association directors for 1961 are Harold Grant, Eden, chairman; Clark Mills, Twin Falls, vice chairman; Don Stivers, Eden, secretary; treasurer; Floyd Kaufman, Buhl; Dale Hopper, Jerome, and Jerry Kruse, Filer.

## Mr. Farmer: Before You Buy—See THE NEW IMPROVED

# KRENGEL HARROW



### NO UNTILLED SOIL OR "DROP-OUT TEETH" HERE

Look at these features:

- Free floating, flexible sections
- All steel bindings, seasoned oak bars 3/4" steel side bars, steel teeth with malleted heads.
- The Wood Harrow that carries an unconditional guarantee.
- Tills every square inch of seed bed. Staggered tooth till and retill . . . leave no hard ridges. Never lose a tooth.
- 2, 3 and 4 section, with folding drawbars available. Built so other sections can be added later.

**A KRENGEL HARROW WILL STILL BE DOING A TOP JOB LONG AFTER ORDINARY HARROWS HAVE FADED OUT!**

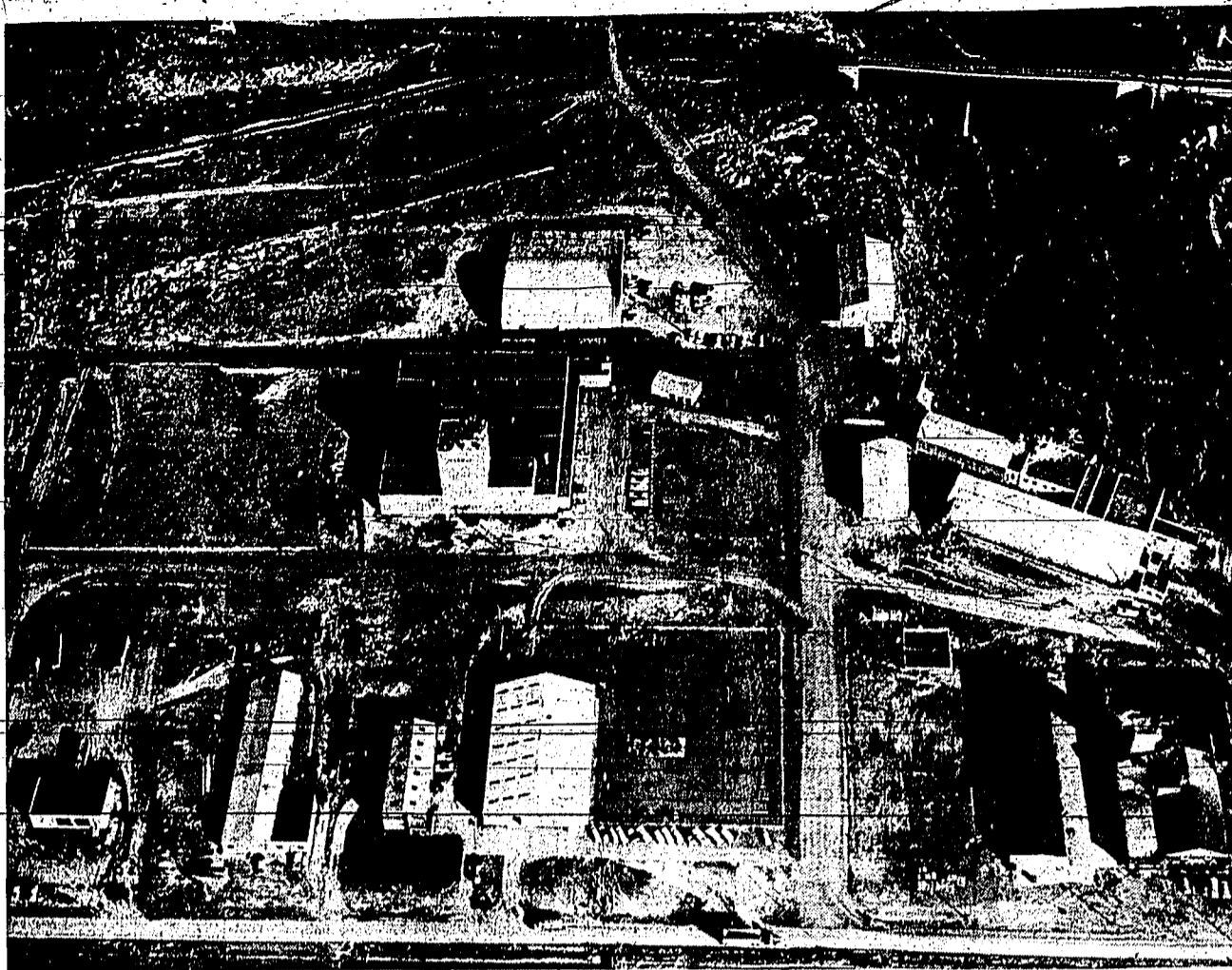
<b>5-Foot Section</b>	<b>6-Foot Section</b>
42 Steel Teeth (9/16 x 10)	52 Steel Teeth (9/16 x 10)
Weight Approximately 115 lbs.	Weight Approximately 140 lbs.

MANUFACTURED BY

# KRENGEL MACHINE CO.

SEE YOUR LOCAL DEALER

# First Planned Twin Falls Industrial Site Was Started in 1944



This is the first planned industrial site in Twin Falls, located on South Park avenue. The project was started in 1944. By 1959 the last plot of land was sold. Now the Bean company, Northrup King and company, E. S. Harper, Intermountain Freight Industrial division of the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce contemplates a new line, Structural Steel and Forge company, Mountain States Telephone and Telegraph. There are 210 employees at this site, and the annual payroll for the employees is warehouse, and the Southern Idaho Pipe and Steel company. (Staff photo—\$478,478. This figure doesn't include the management payroll. The first industry to graving)

## Far-Sighted Residents See Industrial Sites as Investment in City's Future

(From Page 21)  
already have a verbal agreement with one interested industry that wants a six-acre plot of land. And Hove notes that there are about five local industries that have expressed an interest in acquiring land in the park if it is purchased. Tentative plans for the area already have been sketched. The 64 acres will be divided into blocks and lots. About 16 acres will be consumed by the streets and a railroad spur.

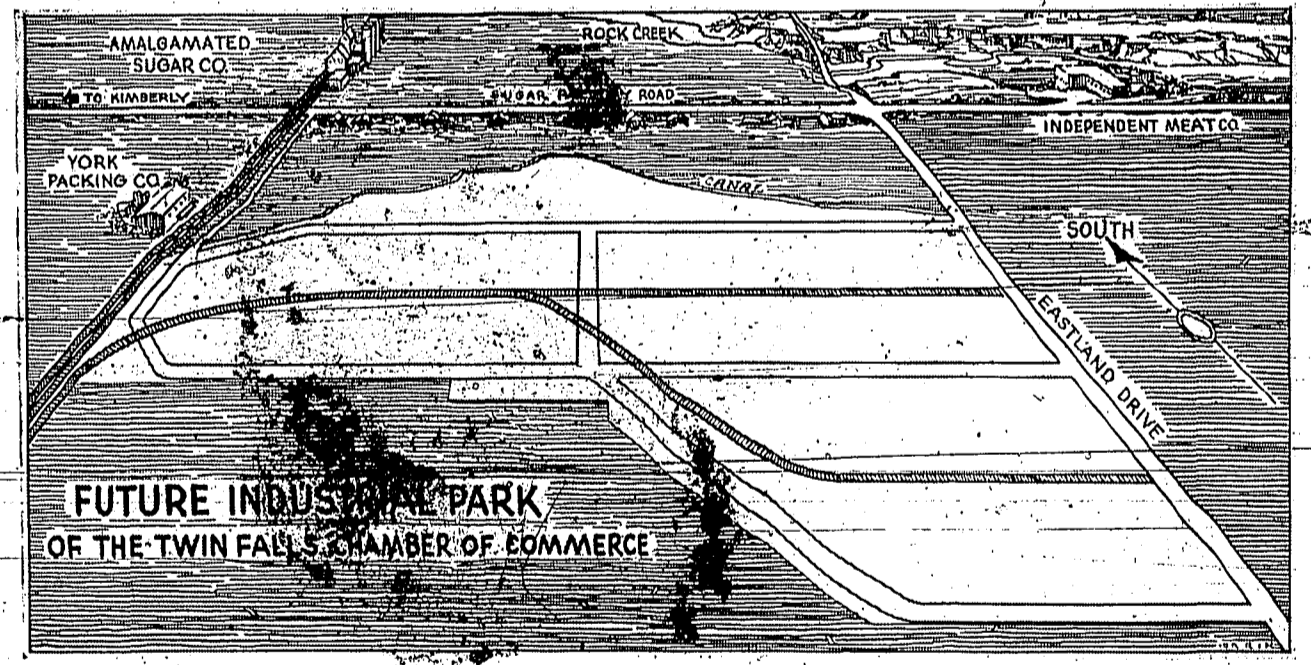
All of the money donated in 1944 was put in a fund and earmarked for use in buying an industrial site. The money received by sales of sites was supervised by a board of trustees. The members were Harry Eaton, Guy Shearer, and Leo Anderson, who succeeded the late Herb Grant. The fund has grown in two ways, through sales of land in the original site and by investing the money in government bonds.

Hove says, "A board of governors will soon be named for 10-year terms to carry out administration of funds that will be raised for the purchase and improvement of the new industrial site. "This board, named by the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce board of directors, will replace the former trustees."

diets that the entire site will be sold in six to seven years. He says the first site plots were sold rather slowly, but he says the industrial climate in Idaho has changed in the meantime. The industrial development division was set up in 1954 to coordinate a program, the purpose of which was to introduce desirable industry to Twin Falls. Barry was the first chairman.

how much planning must go into the establishment of a plant in a community. Hove notes that it was during this trip that the first contacts with Armour and company were made. Contacts that led to plans to establish a plant in this area. The plant, to be located 12 miles east of Twin Falls, will be in operation by October. It will employ 100 persons. About 95 will be local persons.

## Artist's Drawing Shows New Industrial Park for Twin Falls



An artist's conception of the proposed "industrial park" was drawn by Carl Orrin. The road on the south side of the tract and the main railroad spur will be built first. The other roads and the additional spur to serve the other lots will be constructed as needed. The land that isn't used for building sites will continue to be farmed. The lots along the road on the south will be the first sold. All buildings placed in the area must meet certain standards of construction and appearance and must be properly maintained in the future. This will assure an industrial area that is an asset to the community. (Orrin drawing—staff engraving)

### Oakley's Project To Be Discussed

OAKLEY, Feb. 18 — A meeting to discuss the proposed Oakley fan project has been set for 2 p.m. Thursday at the Cassia LDS stake building here, sponsored by the Oakley Chamber of Commerce.

### Fireside Held

SHOSHONE, Feb. 18—A youth fireside was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Hansen Thursday night to conclude a series of religious discussions under direction of missionaries, Jack S. Meyerhoff and Larry L. Whiting. Bishop J. Oscar Stimpson spoke

### LODGE TO MEET

SHOSHONE, Feb. 18—Odd Fellows lodge will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the IOOF hall.

### Septonic

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### SEPTIC TANKS

IN TWIN FALLS AT

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You can get Banner Mineral and Chemical Compound already-mixed with Salt at the Globe Seed & Feed Co. on Truck Lane in Twin Falls.

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TRUCK LANE — TWIN FALLS

Also Available at Most Feed Supply Dealers

## Missing U. S. TV Is Major Ache for Traveling Henry

By HENRY McLEMORE  
ROME, Italy—One of the major disadvantages of an extended stay in a foreign country is one's complete cut-off from the television that one has come to love and depend on.

Do Peter Gunn and his long-haired sweetheart still moon on balconies, or have they finally married and spend evenings at home listening to the aches? Not knowing these things, as well as how the Hawaiian Eye is faring, or if Lassie is still the same old good samaritan, robs travel of a great deal of its pleasure.



When I watch Italian TV I chew my nails during intervals, no matter how lovely the shots of the Italian countryside. At home wagon train would have moved 200 or 300 yards, or the viewer would have been taught how to save his teeth from utter ruin, or a party from the same fate by serving beer so light it has to be fastened to the table.

Italy is a poor substitute for our own. It even has an interval when the word "intervallo" is flashed on the screen and nothing is shown save a pastoral scene. To an American this intervallo is interminable, even though it lasts only 15 minutes.

## Women's Club Hears Speech

HAILEY, Feb. 18 — Mrs. Lloyd E. Smith was guest speaker at the regular meeting of the Sun Valley Business and Professional Women's club held at the Star cafe Wednesday evening. Her talk was on "The creeping dangers of communism," a subject she has studied and spoken about on many occasions.

Blaine Asks To Keep All Area Faculty  
HAILEY, Feb. 18 — School principals of class "A" school district No. 61 have recommended that all teachers now serving in Blaine county schools be reelected for the 1961-1962 school year.

## Springdale Holds Annual Banquet

SPRINGDALE, Feb. 18—Sixth quorum of elders from the Star and Springdale wards held their annual banquet and party at the Springdale LDS recreation hall Wednesday night.

### Trying to line up a few EXTRA DOLLARS until payday?

Take advantage of our between-payday loan plan. You'll like the way we do business. Service is fast and convenient.

Loans up to \$1000

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# Auction Sale!

I have purchased Nat-Soo-Pah and I am quitting farming and selling my machinery located 2 miles south of South Park in Twin Falls, across the road from the Twin Falls Water storage plant

## TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 21

SALE TIME: 12:30 P.M. LUNCH ON GROUNDS by Dixie's Diner

### -MACHINERY-

1954 Super C-IHC fast-hitch tractor, original rubber, very good and in A-1 shape	8-foot rubber tire land leveler, 20 feet long with ram
1950 Ford tractor, runs good	Dearborn model 14-20 dual-wheel side rake, all new bearings and universal joint
1951 Ford tractor, just overhauled	Paul Roberts baled hay loader, attaches to truck, only-loaded-6 loads hay
IHC 7-foot mowing machine, fast hitch	Brillon 8-foot single-cultipacker
4-row cultivator, fast hitch	3-section wood harrow with folding drawbar
16-inch plow, fast hitch, like new	4-row mulcher
New Holland 77-hy baler in A-1 shape	Paul equipment bean cutter, fits Super C
Mount Vernon 10-ft. phosphate spreader, like new	Dixie beet thinner, single wheel, new
Phosphate spreader, rubber tires	Set of markers
Flex beet and bean planter units, IHC, used only one season, complete with changeovers	Overhead 500-gal. gas tank, metal stand
IHC 9-foot tandem disc	Phillips 2-way disc plow
Case double disc 16-hole grain drill with seeder attachment, on rubber	NOTE: All this equipment is like new and kept in machine shed when not in use

### - Miscellaneous -

Pair of 7.50-20 truck chains	bales of 3rd cutting hay (if not sold before sale day)
3-different types of corrugators	10 concrete fireplaces with charcoal burner and storage place 80 inches long and 2 feet deep
Shanks, cultivator, tools, sweeps, discs, clamps, chains and other small items	Some good dimension lumber 2"x12", 2"x4", 2"x6", etc.
550 bales of 1st cutting hay and 350	

TERMS: Cash Except on items over \$500 — See or call auctioneer 1 day prior to sale.

## Gilbert Anderson, Owner

AUCTIONEER: Harold Klaus, RA 4-2095 — CLERK: Rodney Pauls, VA 5-5574

**MAGIC VALLEY PORTRAIT**

**Karl Patrick Came to Southern Idaho When Sprawling Ranches Dotted Area**

Karl Patrick is one of the few pioneers who has seen this area change from a sprawling cattle country, populated by a few people living on frontier ranches to a bustling agricultural area, dotted with thriving communities.

It was when a doctor is only a few miles away that Karl and his wife moved to the area. He says he used to go to the grocery store several times a week. It is hard to imagine what life was like here before the turn of the century when the nearest doctor was at Mountain Home and it took three days to go to the grocery store.

Patrick has lived in the Three Creek area most of his life. He first came here as a young boy in 1927. Last year he sold his ranch and moved to Twin Falls.

He was born in Greenup county, Kentucky, in 1886. His father, the late George Patrick, was persuaded to move to Idaho by his brother-in-law, the late John Grey, an early-day pioneer.

The four children and the parents made the train trip to Mountain Home. Then they traveled by horse buggy through Bruneau valley to the Three Creek area. At the time there was a small settlement at Three Creek, consisting of a small store, school, saloon and a few houses. It wasn't much, but it was the nearest store of any size to the area.

When his father came here, he went to work for John and Arthur Pence, who had a ranch in the area.

Shortly after they got here the Patricks started a cow herd that eventually put them in business for themselves. Patrick says his mother was the second teacher at the Three Creek school. She taught two terms there. Money she earned was used to buy four cows to start a herd.

"This was a small way to start," he says, "but you had to start small then."

Patrick notes that life cows they bought were good stock, and he says it was the family's intention from the beginning to eventually build up a good herd. He says the cattle blood in a herd of the popular Durham blood in them.

Building up a herd of cattle was a slow process in those days. Most of the ranchers didn't have the money needed to simply go out and buy a herd of cattle and start ranching. They started small and carefully built their herd.

Patrick laughs and says, "Nobody had any money then. They might accumulate property, but they had no money."

When Patrick was a small boy he father worked for several ranches in that area. When that Patrick and his late brother, Clayton Patrick, were old enough to start to school, they lived 10 miles from the Three Creek school. School was held only during the warm months. Distance didn't keep the boys from attending school. Patrick says during their first year of school each day they both rode a single horse to school.

The boys didn't mind this, but the family later moved to Bruneau so the children could attend school there. They kept the ranch they acquired on Deadwood creek. While they lived in Bruneau his father made a living by operating a freight line throughout the area.

At an age when most boys are in the eighth grade, Patrick quit school and ran the ranch by himself. Patrick explains that in those days cattle wintered on the range. Hay fields were few, and hay was used only for the horses and in winter emergency. After the Patrick family built up their herd it became necessary for someone to stay on the ranch during the winter.

"I was the oldest son," he explains, "so the responsibility was mine." The family had about 100 head of cattle by then and the responsibility was great. It was his job to ride after the cattle, keep them on good range and make sure they were well. Wrestling sick cows about was quite a chore for a 14-year-old boy. On some occasions he would have to get a neighbor to help him.

But he had a great sense of responsibility and the herd wintered several winters under his care without mishap.

The way of life in that country at the turn of the century is sometimes hard to imagine. Getting groceries and supplies was a major job. Usually two trips a year were made to the Rock Creek store for supplies.

The supplies were hauled by wagon and it took days to make the round trip. Patrick recalls that on one occasion he and his brother, Clayton, and a neighbor took off for Rock Creek with three wagons. Patrick drove a six-horse team, his brother drove a four-horse team and the neighbor had a four-horse team.

The trips were made in the spring. The bill for the last trip was settled when they arrived and the new load of supplies was put on credit for the next six months. He says the wagons were loaded to capacity and it took an entire day to load the three wagons.

People would play strange pranks in those days just to assure a good attendance at a dance, the major form of entertainment.

One time when they were loading the wagons, Patrick noticed that someone had removed the burr off the wagon's spindle. The burr served the same purpose a lug nut serves on an automobile. If the wagon was moved the wheel would fall off.

Patrick was annoyed at the trick. He was told that if he discussed the matter with two girls who were at the postoffice he might learn something about his stolen burr.

The girls said they didn't know anything about the burr, but if he and his brother stayed for the dance that night the burr "probably" would be on the spindle in the morning. The girls didn't hide the burr well. Patrick found it and, because of the long trip home, decided they had better return, dance or no dance.

It took three or four days to haul the laden wagons to the Three



KARL PATRICK

days and each rancher had a certain area he used. These areas were set by tradition and Patrick says the boundaries were respected. He notes that in many cases the range allotments the ranchers have today follow these age-old boundaries.

He says the people lived in harmony with one another, and adds that the Hollywood conception of cowboy life and range wars is greatly exaggerated. And he adds the cowboy is another type that has been misportrayed. He says they were a diligent, intelligent and hardworking group, not the belligerent anti-slangers of fiction.

When he was a boy the men still carried sidearms, and even wore them throughout an all-night dance, but he says they were mostly a tradition and a hangover from the Indian fighting days.

Patrick purchased and sold several ranches in that area in his lifetime. He lived on the original family homestead ranch from 1919 to 1929. Then, like many persons throughout the country, he was broke.

"I lost everything but my credit," Patrick says.

He struggled through the depression and in 1935 he purchased the Devil Creek ranch. Patrick has been a cattleman most of his life, but from 1927 to 1940 he owned sheep. In 1940 he sold his ranch to one of his sons, Roland Patrick. Patrick and his wife have two other children, Denny Patrick, Euhl, and Mrs. Ruth Hullinger, Carey.

At one time Patrick decided to retire. He moved to Buhl. But he notes, "I guess I decided to quit a little too early in life." So he purchased the Fausett ranch, near Devil Creek, and continued to ranch for a few more years. But last year he sold this ranch and moved to town.

But since the weather has turned warmer, Patrick already is showing signs of missing the country.

"I want to do something yet. I'm not used to being idle, although it has been nice to lie-around this winter."

"When the weather gets nice in the spring, I suppose I'll get a hankering for that country out there."

During his lifetime Patrick has served as president of the 71 association, a stockmen's organization, and he recently resigned from the Taylor grazing board. He served on that advisory board, for district No. 1, for six years. Patrick has been a member of the Hollister Masonic lodge since 1929 and is a member of the Eastern Star.

**Wheat Allotment Deadline Noted**

RUPERT, Feb. 18—ASC officials today reminded farmers that Feb. 28 is the final date for making applications for new farm wheat allotments.

Leo Van Every, manager of the local ASC office, reported that forms and assistance in filling them out may be had at his office. He also said that applications for the federal cost sharing for conservation practices were being taken at his office.

Van Every explained that this program provides assistance to the farmer in carrying out soil and water conservation programs on their land. Cost sharing funds are available for the construction of open or closed drains, changing of irrigation systems and weed control.

Applications for participation in the program must be made before the work is undertaken, Van Every said, and the work must be carried out under approved specifications. Complete information on the program may be obtained at the ASC office.

**Trout Bag, Possession Limits Now May Apply to Jack Salmon Under 20 Inches**

By JIM HUBBARD

Changes in Idaho's salmon and steelhead fishing regulations this year provide that fish under 20 inches shall be classed as trout, and the bag and possession limits for trout shall then apply.

Conversely, rainbow trout over 20 inches are considered steelhead if taken in waters supporting anadromous or sea-going fish runs. These are the Clearwater and Salmon river drainages, the Snake river upstream to Strike dam, the lower Boise and Payette rivers and the Weiser river drainage.

This brings the regulations into line with comparable ones in Oregon and Washington and works to the advantage of anglers in several ways. For example, the salmon fisherman often grows over a catch of "jacks," those precocious or prematurely-aged males that accompany female chinooks from the ocean to ancestral spawning beds as often as 800 miles inland.

Since jacks often are less than 20 inches long, the fisherman now can set these aside, call them trout and get on with his efforts to catch a bag limit of two giant salmon.

The same goes for steelhead. Fish less than 20 inches long are classed as trout and anglers are entitled to fish until they have

**Undersized Jacks Not to Affect Salmon Limits**



New fishing regulations permit two big salmon in daily bag limit without counting undersized "jacks" less than 20 inches long. These are classed as trout, whether salmon or steelhead. This brings regulations into line with comparable ones in Oregon and Washington and works to advantage of anglers. Jack salmon are precocious or prematurely-aged male fish. The two "happy fishermen" landed the big chinook on the main Salmon river last year. (Fish and game department photo—staff engraving)

**Trout Bag, Possession Limits Now May Apply to Jack Salmon Under 20 Inches**

Although the number of steelhead anglers increases annually and their techniques improve in effectiveness year by year, additional management restrictions presently are unnecessary because fish runs are gaining in volume at a faster clip than the sport catch.

Not so in regard to the chinook salmon, however. Idaho has a "classic" in its laws governing salmon fishing which inadvertently traces the history of the resource at least since the coming of the white man. It says, "snagging, spearing, seining, snaring, shooting, striking with a club, pole or other device, molesting of salmon by prodding under banks or in the water with a pole, or chasing salmon up or downstream in any manner shall be unlawful."

The "good old days" of the ley bath are gone forever, and this regulation, as well as seasons and stream closures, all are designed for one purpose—to protect the salmon on their spawning beds.

While Idaho management regulations unquestionably boost commercial fish harvests by downstream fishermen, their sole purpose is to conserve salmon and steelhead angling for present and future generations of sportsmen of this state.

**Burley Group Slates Circus**

BURLEY, Feb. 18—The Ken Jensen circus will be presented in Burley May 6 and will again be sponsored by the Burley Exchange club. It was announced during the Thursday luncheon meeting at Nelson's cafe.

Proceeds from last year's event bought a Freedom shrine that was presented to the Burley high school. The club plans to buy other Freedom shrines for other schools of the area.

Fred Linton, district Scout executive, Rupert, spoke on the Boy Scout program in the Mini-Cassia area. He reviewed the history of Scouting and stated that the Cassia district ended 1960 with 1,038 registered boys in Cub Scouts and Explorer groups. This is about a 13 per cent gain in membership over December, 1959, he added, and the highest membership in the district's history.

Steve Otley reported that the proceeds from the Mitchel Cain magic show that was held Wednesday night will go towards sponsoring a delegate to Girls' state. The club plans to sponsor another show by the humorous magician next year, it was reported.

Guests were Ray Jansen, Dick Woolfey and Eddie Wells.

KARL PATRICK

he would have to get a neighbor to help him.

But he had a great sense of responsibility and the herd wintered several winters under his care without mishap.

The way of life in that country at the turn of the century is sometimes hard to imagine. Getting groceries and supplies was a major job. Usually two trips a year were made to the Rock Creek store for supplies.

The supplies were hauled by wagon and it took days to make the round trip. Patrick recalls that on one occasion he and his brother, Clayton, and a neighbor took off for Rock Creek with three wagons. Patrick drove a six-horse team, his brother drove a four-horse team and the neighbor had a four-horse team.

The trips were made in the spring. The bill for the last trip was settled when they arrived and the new load of supplies was put on credit for the next six months. He says the wagons were loaded to capacity and it took an entire day to load the three wagons.

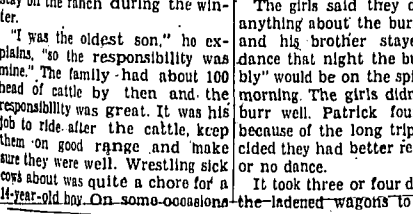
People would play strange pranks in those days just to assure a good attendance at a dance, the major form of entertainment.

One time when they were loading the wagons, Patrick noticed that someone had removed the burr off the wagon's spindle. The burr served the same purpose a lug nut serves on an automobile. If the wagon was moved the wheel would fall off.

Patrick was annoyed at the trick. He was told that if he discussed the matter with two girls who were at the postoffice he might learn something about his stolen burr.

The girls said they didn't know anything about the burr, but if he and his brother stayed for the dance that night the burr "probably" would be on the spindle in the morning. The girls didn't hide the burr well. Patrick found it and, because of the long trip home, decided they had better return, dance or no dance.

It took three or four days to haul the laden wagons to the Three



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Being developed to accommodate the exploding population of Brasilia (new capital of Brazil), the most acclaimed city in the world today.

**\$30.00 PER LOT**

- Located 34 miles north of the Federal District of Brasilia.
- Moderate climate—one of the most healthful in the world . . . documented by doctors.
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- Completely surveyed plat maps enclosed in each title.
- Titles available immediately—duly registered and bonded.

Brasilia—internationally acclaimed in feature articles throughout the world as the wonder of the 20th Century with an expected 2,000,000 population in the near future. Suburban cities must and will become a necessity to accommodate this tremendous population increase.

To look back at the huge profits made from the purchase of land surrounding Washington, D. C., should make you want to look forward and buy choice lots in Brasilia's Paradise City today. These lots are available for a limited time only, subject to prior sale, change in price, and/or withdrawal from sale without notice.

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PRICES Effective SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY

**ROCK CORNISH GAME HENS 69¢ ea**

For that something different . . . a taste treat to delight and please.

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**MELROSE COOKIES** 2 lb. pkg. 44¢

Vanilla, Lemon, Cocoa and Ginger Snaps.

**Pineapple 4 Cans 16 Oz. \$1**

Real Roast PEANUT BUTTER 3 Lb. Jar 99¢

**ORANGES** 2 25¢

Thin skinned, large, sweet and juicy fancy Navels . . . and ONLY

**SALAD DRESSING** Quart 37¢

**SAFEWAY** Both Twin Falls Stores Only



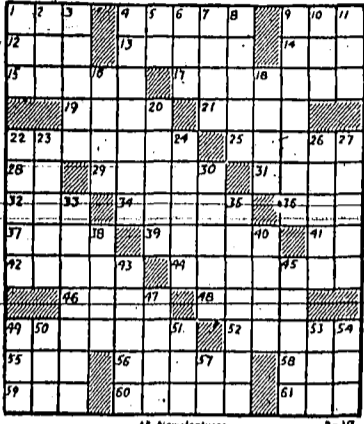
Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- S-shaped curve
  - Outer garment made of skins
  - One in favor of
  - Feeling repentance
  - Creek
  - Platform
  - Costume
  - Talk extravagantly
  - Sound of bells
  - Reclitrant
  - Dodge
  - High rail-way colloq.
  - Caused by mauling of the sea
  - Happy place

**LAW** STY MORAL  
**PAGE** CUE ARENA  
**AGACANT** CANDY  
**SIERRA** BEND  
**ENROL** FORGERY  
**SEP** PALERIE  
**ALL** TILTS SNA  
**REEL** ESSAY  
**ADVANCE** PORES  
**EVOE** PIRATE  
**BALER** FREEMAN  
**ALERT** EON UPS  
**WARSH** EAT SEL

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

- DOWN**
- European forage plant
  - Toper
  - Neckpiece
  - Predominate
  - Symbol for gold
  - Fit out
  - Bite sharply dial.
  - Coincide
  - Preface
  - Jap. weight
  - Cereal seed
  - Manner of walking
  - Masculine
  - The Witch of
  - Storehouse
  - Girl's name
  - Bound by narrow fabric
  - Cruden per.
  - Harden
  - Broadway theater; slang
  - Reestablish
  - Make more trim
  - Play the lead
  - Cupid
  - Banish
  - Objects of worship
  - Roman dat.
  - Opponent
  - Put
  - Business getters
  - Old card game
  - Scientist's abbr.
  - Earth goddess



PAR TIME 31 M

OUT OUR WAY By WILLIAMS



SIDE GLANCES By GALBRAITH



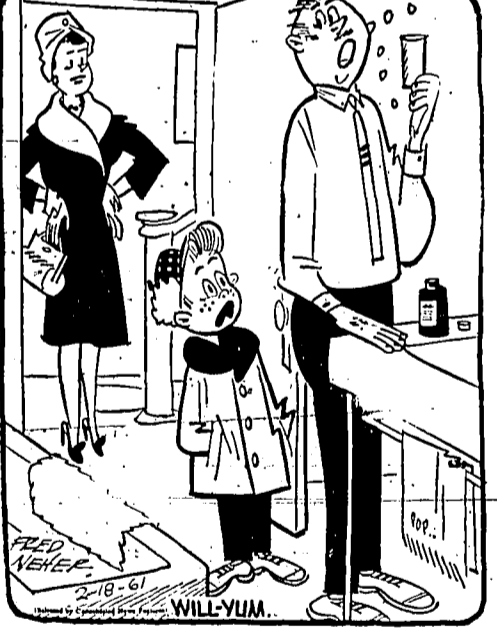
CARNIVAL By DICK TURNER



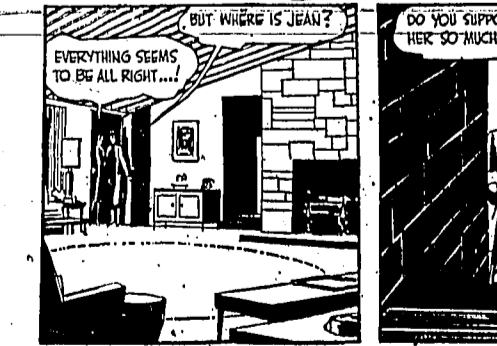
BOARDING HOUSE - MAJOR HOOPLE!



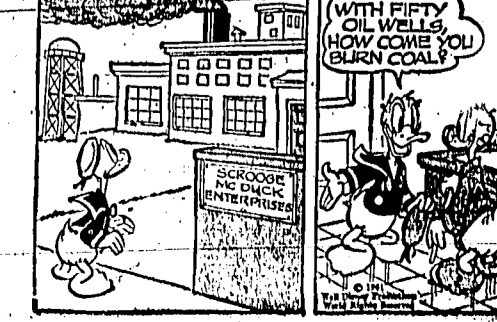
LIFE'S LIKE THAT By NEHER



THE STORY OF MARTHA WAYNE



DONALD DUCK By WALT-DISNEY



DAN L HALE

CAPTAIN EASY

FRECKLES

GASOLINE ALLEY

BUGS BUNNY

DIXIE DUGAN

SCORCHY

L I L ABNER

ALLEY OOP



Altrusa Club Gives Awards To Two Girls

Certificates were awarded to the Altrusa Girl of the Month for December and January at the club's meeting Tuesday evening at the Elks Club.

Livestock '61 Advance Is Continued

CHICAGO, Feb. 18 (AP-USA)—A summary of the hog, cattle and sheep markets for the week ending Feb. 17 is shown below.

Stock Prices '61 Advance Is Continued

NEW YORK, Feb. 18 (AP)—The 1961 advance in stock prices resumed this week after a one-week pause. Trading continued active.

Business Attention Is on Remedy for Sick Economy

NEW YORK, Feb. 18 (AP)—Business attention centered this week on Washington, where medicine was being brewed for the ailing economy.

TRAVEL AND RESORTS

COMING TO CHICAGO... BEAUTY SHOPS... HELP WANTED—MALE... BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES... BOARD AND ROOM... FURNISHED ROOMS... UNFURNISHED APPTS.

Advantage of Scouts Noted At Area Meet

SHOSHONE, Feb. 18—Boys who are active in Scout work do not appear in juvenile court for offenses.

CHICAGO, Feb. 18 (AP)—Soybean futures climbed to new seasonal peaks again this week on the board of trade.

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Soybeans Hit New Peak as Others Drop

CHICAGO, Feb. 18 (AP)—Soybean futures climbed to new seasonal peaks again this week on the board of trade.

ALBERTSON'S FOOD CENTER... SCHOOLS & TRAINING... MEN AND WOMEN... BE AN AUCTIONEER... SITUATIONS WANTED... HELP WANTED... CHEMICAL SALES... BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES... WEST BEND... BOX 17-H c/o TIMES-NEWS... FURNISHED HOUSES... UNFURNISHED HOUSES... BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES... MAJOR OIL TRUCK STOP... DEAN KENDRICK... SERVICE STATION... MAJOR OIL TRUCK STOP... DEAN KENDRICK... SERVICE STATION... MAJOR OIL TRUCK STOP... DEAN KENDRICK... SERVICE STATION...

4-H Leaders Plan Events

PLER, Feb. 18—Plans for the coming National 4-H club week were made at a meeting of the county agents' office.

CHICAGO, Feb. 18 (AP-USA)—Cattle and calves for Feb. 18: slaughter steers and heifers 25-75 lower; cull cows and heifers 25-50 lower; hogs 25-50 lower; vealers fully steady; stockers and feeders unchanged.

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Bank Auditor Is Promoted

L. V. Groves, 481 Madrona street north, Twin Falls, has been promoted from auditor to comptroller at the Twin Falls Bank and Trust company.

ALBERTSON'S FOOD CENTER... SCHOOLS & TRAINING... MEN AND WOMEN... BE AN AUCTIONEER... SITUATIONS WANTED... HELP WANTED... CHEMICAL SALES... BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES... WEST BEND... BOX 17-H c/o TIMES-NEWS... FURNISHED HOUSES... UNFURNISHED HOUSES... BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES... MAJOR OIL TRUCK STOP... DEAN KENDRICK... SERVICE STATION... MAJOR OIL TRUCK STOP... DEAN KENDRICK... SERVICE STATION... MAJOR OIL TRUCK STOP... DEAN KENDRICK... SERVICE STATION...

Lincoln Resigns From Weed Unit For T.F. County

Floyd Lincoln, Twin Falls, has resigned from the county advisory weed committee.

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King-Hill Clubs Hold Joint Fete

KING HILL, Feb. 18—The Busy Jolly Workers and Bonnie Bells 4-H clubs held a joint Valentine party this week at the home of Mrs. G. O. McCleary.

ALBERTSON'S FOOD CENTER... SCHOOLS & TRAINING... MEN AND WOMEN... BE AN AUCTIONEER... SITUATIONS WANTED... HELP WANTED... CHEMICAL SALES... BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES... WEST BEND... BOX 17-H c/o TIMES-NEWS... FURNISHED HOUSES... UNFURNISHED HOUSES... BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES... MAJOR OIL TRUCK STOP... DEAN KENDRICK... SERVICE STATION... MAJOR OIL TRUCK STOP... DEAN KENDRICK... SERVICE STATION... MAJOR OIL TRUCK STOP... DEAN KENDRICK... SERVICE STATION...

Richfield Forms Breeders Group

RICHFIELD, Feb. 18—A unit of the Cache Valley Breeders Association was organized at Richfield this week at the home of Ester Ward.

Farm Meet Set

RUPERT, Feb. 18—Virgil Miller, Missouri state president of the National Farmers organization, will address a meeting of the Minidoka county branch at 8 p.m. Monday at the county court room.

Burley Kiwanis Sees Safety Film

BURLEY, Feb. 18—"Last Clear Chance" was the title of a film presented during the Kiwanis Wednesday luncheon meeting at Cousin Roy's by Burley Chief of Police George Warren.

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Table with columns for Livestock, Eggs, and Potatoes, listing prices for various items.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS... NOTICE OF WRIT OF ATTACHMENT... WYLLIE TWIN FALLS MOTOR... CHARLES HOLLIBAUGH, Defendant...

PERSONALS... PRIVATE detective investigates divorce cases... ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS... CHIROPRACTORS... NIKAYE Specialist, Dr. Alma Herdick...

CLASSIFIED ADS... HELP WANTED—MALE... BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES... BOARD AND ROOM... FURNISHED ROOMS... UNFURNISHED APPTS... MAJOR OIL TRUCK STOP... DEAN KENDRICK... SERVICE STATION... MAJOR OIL TRUCK STOP... DEAN KENDRICK... SERVICE STATION... MAJOR OIL TRUCK STOP... DEAN KENDRICK... SERVICE STATION...





### Fairfield Men Develop Snow Vehicle for Ski Area



Levard Hansen, Bob Frostenson and Sten Frostenson, from left, stand in front of the snow vehicle they built when they developed the Soldier Mountain ski area north of Fairfield. The project began in 1948 after Bob Frostenson and Harry Durall, who had enjoyed many winter outings in the area, decided to establish the recreation area and operate it as a sideline. Durall, Camas county superintendent of schools, sold his interest in 1953 to Hansen and Sten Frostenson, brother of Bob. They lease the land from the forest service and received much help from forest rangers in the project. This year a ski patrol was formed at the area. (Jordan photo—staff engraving)

### Soldier Mountain Recreation Area Is Built by Fairfield Men as "Sideline"

FAIRFIELD, Feb. 18 — Down through the ages man has been trying to improve and utilize natural resources. Camas county is noted for having deep snow when the rest of Magic Valley is bare. This asset has been turned into a recreational area—many are enjoying through the efforts of some local men. This area is located 10 miles north of Fairfield near the old Fairfield ranger station.

Thirteen years ago, during the summer of 1948, two enterprising young men of Camas county, with a little foresight and a great deal of ambition, decided it was time to capitalize on the beautiful white blanket of snow.

Bob Frostenson and Harry Durall, with their families, had enjoyed many winter outings north of Fairfield. There they had found some excellent ski slopes. They decided to establish the Soldier Mountain recreation area and operate it as a sideline during the winter months, when they weren't wheat farming. Durall also was teaching school.

They began the construction of an attractive, rustic 20 by 50-foot ski lodge and two ski lifts, under the supervision of the forest service with a land-lease agreement. The first lift was purchased in West Yellowstone, Mont., and was hauled from there by truck by Durall and Frostenson. The lift sites were engineered by Alf Engen and

Hans Sarback of West Yellowstone, professional skiers. The work was done under the direct supervision of Forest Ranger Wallace Saling who was the local ranger at the time. Saling is a great ski enthusiast and much credit is due him for the success of the operation.

The owners began by having to lay 1400 feet of pipe in order to get water to the lodge from a forest service spring above the area. Pipe had to be bought a length or two at a time, wherever it could be found, because of the shortage during the war years. Lumber and other materials were equally hard to obtain. Then the slopes were cleared of a dense growth of trees and aspenbrush.

During the first few years, of operation there were only a few half-interested skiers from Camas county and a sprinkling from outside towns. Skiing at that time was thought to be a sport only for daredevils.

It has become less dangerous with the introduction of the safety binder which about 80 per cent of all skiers use today. Beginning skiers also can take advantage of the necessary skiing instructions which most ski areas offer today. A ski school was established at the Soldier Mountain area this year, with Jim Varin, Gooding, an experienced skier, as instructor, and assisted by Doran Cluer and Foster Funk, Fairfield.

Harry Durall, now Camas county superintendent of schools, sold his interest in 1953 to Levard Hansen and Sten Frostenson, brother of Bob. The Frostenson brothers and Hansen have improved and enlarged the area by adding three more rope tows, each one linking with the lower one so that the maximum altitude can be attained. More brush has been cleared from the hillsides and improvements made at the lodge and

parking areas. The lodge has a lunch counter and adequate heating which includes a large fireplace in one end. Doran Cluer manages a "Skihaus," which sells equipment. Because of the co-operation of the county, the road is passable at all times, though chains are required occasionally.

The operators built a snow vehicle which they say that they could not do without. It was engineered and built by Levard Hansen in his farm shop in 1953. It was constructed of spare parts, car wheels, discarded motor, rubber belting and a number of wooden cleats for tracks.

It was destroyed in a fire at the Hansen machine shop two years later. The men scoured the country for more parts and built another vehicle with some improvements. They feel this machine will compare favorably and outlast any commercial machine of its kind on the market.

The "snowmobile" is used for packing the snow and for servicing the motors of the tows high on the hillsides. Last, but not least,

it is used for sight-seeing. Many a non-skier has had the opportunity of getting up on the beautiful snow covered mountains by riding in it. The views from these vantage points are breath-taking, Frostenson declares.

A ski patrol has been formed this year. It consists of a senior patrol, with Sten Frostenson as leader, and a junior patrol, with Ted Thornton as leader of the 12 to 18-year-olds. This organization is to promote safety among area users and is working toward completion of the rigid test set up by the national ski patrol and the eventual affiliation with it.

In addition to the ski slopes there is a hill set aside for sledding where non-skating adults and children can play in the snow. The area is open Saturdays, Sundays and holidays and on Wednesday afternoons during the season, which usually is from Dec. 15 to March 15, depending on the snow conditions.

Besides skiing, the lodge is used for overnight Boy Scout meetings and night ski parties by the Soldier Mountain Ski club. Future plans include lighting of the slopes to provide for night skiing. The area is wired with a loud speaker system that broadcasts music for the skiers.

### Rupert to Choose 3 Men April 25

RUPERT, Feb. 18—The office of mayor, and two council seats will be up for election April 25. Petitions for nominations are due not more than 30 days before, or not less than 12 days prior to the election date.

Now serving as mayor is Glover Acock who has held the office since 1951. Councilmen whose terms expire are Wayne Hollenbeck and Roy Cunningham, sr.

Forty signatures are required on the certificates of nomination for the office of mayor, and six on the certificates for the councilmen. All signers must be qualified voters of the city of Rupert.

Other members of the city council are Henry Creason and Wendell Johnson.

### CONCLAVE SET

KING HILL, Feb. 18 — The Glenns Ferry Grange supply stockholders meeting will be held at 8 p.m. Feb. 27 at the King Hill Grange supply. Refreshments will be served and the public is invited.

Special Syrup Mixed Grain at Globe Seed & Feed Co. Adv.

### Grange Hears Report About Spud Meeting

BURLEY, Feb. 18—Chris Andersen reported to the Claremont Grange during its meeting Wednesday evening at the hall on the annual meeting of the Potato Producers' association held in Paul, recently.

He said there were several bills coming up before the legislature and one concerned the shipping of cull potatoes into the state which the Grange opposes.

Andersen stated he has been in Boise recently pertaining to a hearing on the changing of the potato advertising commission. The association wants to have each district nominate three members. The governor can appoint one of these nominees from each of the nine districts to make up the advertising commission.

Russell Shockey, master, announced that the Grange will visit the Desert Grange north of Rupert on Friday, Feb. 24.

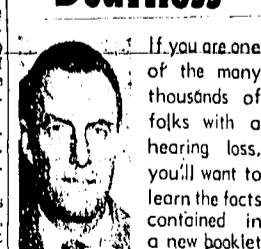
Charles Clark, Future Farmers of America instructor and adviser, introduced Jerry Fowler, president of the local FFA chapter, who spoke on "What is FFA and vocational agriculture."

He also introduced Glen Schorzman, one of the FFA speech contestants whose subject was "Advances in Farming through the ages." Two solos were sung by Mrs. Marvin W. Pearson, accompanied by Mrs. Keth Uscola.

Clark presented a long-playing record of 80 different bird calls and explained to the group how the recording was made. Refreshments were served by Mr. and Mrs. Theron Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Victor Kerbs.

RETURNS HOME HEYBURN, Feb. 18—Mrs. Ida Croft has returned home after spending the past three weeks in Salt Lake City with her sister, Mrs. John Thompson. Mrs. Croft's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Murtaugh, Salt Lake City, brought her home and visited here several days.

### Free Booklet Tells How To Live With Deafness



George Williams discusses the danger of trying to live with hearing loss and why correction becomes more difficult when delayed.

It outlines a plan which can help you use your remaining hearing. It can help you enjoy your family and friends, your church, TV and other pleasures that require good hearing.

For a free booklet, send a card to: Maico Twin Falls Hearing Center, 155 Main West, Twin Falls. The booklet will be sent you promptly in a plain envelope. Adv.

## Official Opening

This week ALL NEW

## ECON-O-WASH

## LAUNDRY

COIN OPERATED  
For a Really CLEAN Wash  
20c Wash—10c Dry  
SPEED QUEEN Washers

27 WASH LOADS—10 50-POUND LOAD DRYERS  
4 Large Size Washers for Extra Loads, up to 9 x 12 foot Shag Rugs, Sleeping Bags, Etc. If It's Washable—It Can Be Washed Here!

4-Foot MANGLE 30 Minutes for 25c  
So Easy to Operate, Anyone Can Use It!

FREE Starch Tray FREE TV while you wait and wash  
Attendant on duty at all times. Plenty of FREE PARKING

FREE DOOR PRIZES  
BALLOONS FOR THE KIDDIES  
EXTRA LARGE DRYERS

Locally Owned and Operated by—  
LoVON (Vern) and CHRISTEEN GILMAN

## Econ-o-Wash Laundry

(Across from Military Inn) 154 Washington Street.

## Talk about Bargains, look at THESE!

For MON. - TUES. - WED. Only

DERBY'S - ZESTY, TASTY

# Tamales 4 CANS \$1

DERBY'S POTTED  

# MEAT... 10 CANS

STANDBY RED PITTED SOUR—303 CAN  

# Cherries 4 FOR \$1

# Bananas

Golden-Ripe  
2 lbs. 25¢

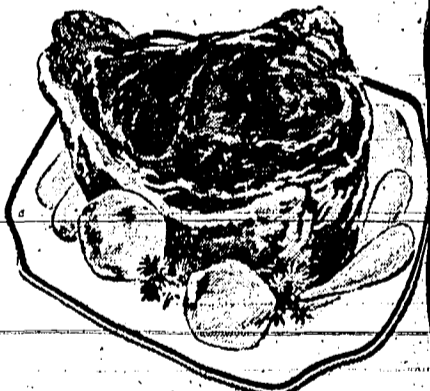
FRESH NEW CROP—HEAD  

# Cabbage 10

U.S. "GOOD" and "CHOICE" GRADE BEEF

# Whole Prime RIB

CUT and WRAPPED FOR YOUR FREEZER  
**65¢** lb



CUDAHY'S PURE PORK 1 LB. ROLL

# Sausage 3 FOR \$1

HYDROX COOKIES 2 Packages 69¢	ZEE TOILET TISSUE 4 rolls 43¢	ZEE TABLE NAPKINS 2 80-Count Packages 29¢
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ZEE PAPER TOWELS Giant Size Roll 37¢	CHIFFON TOILET TISSUE 2 rolls 29¢	CHIFFON DINNER NAPKINS 65-Count, Package 25¢
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561 MAIN AVENUE EAST PHONE RE 3-4434  
OPEN DAILY 8 A.M. TO 8 P.M. CLOSED SUNDAYS