

Latah Representative Forces Slowdown Over Budgets of Universities

BOISE, March 13 (AP)—A Latah county-lawmaker forced the house of representatives into a slowdown today in an effort to increase the University of Idaho budget, delaying action on a school appropriation and on a tax package that a house leader said may bring a revival of the sales tax. Rep. George Brocke, D., Latah, demanded the full reading of bills before the house, throwing a snag into the legislature's drive for adjournment. The lawmakers are in their sixth day of overtime.

Brocke said the budget recommended by the joint finance-appropriations committee would give the University of Idaho a 14 1/2 per cent increase compared to a 2 1/2 per cent boost for Idaho state over the appropriation for the current one-year period.

He called for either an increase in the university budget, an adjustment to bring them into line percentage-wise, or a cut in the Idaho State budget to reduce his increase to 14 1/2 per cent.

Meanwhile, the revenue and taxation committee presented five of six proposed tax increases to the house without recommendation, and the chairman said when the lawmakers take a close look at them they may decide to revive the sales tax.

Rep. Arvil Miller, R., Blaine, said this could be the reaction to the tax package. Damage will be done to the present tax structure by the income tax and property tax increases.

They are part of a tax package designed to provide 107 million dollars in revenue and finance a budget of 200 million dollars. The package reported out for action by the house, possibly later today, includes a 1/2 per cent surcharge on the state income tax and an increase of 1 1/2 mills in the state-wide tax on real property.

Also reported out without recommendation is the governor's proposal to boost the cigarette tax by a cent, increase the liquor surcharge from 7 1/2 to 10 per cent and the tax on gambling from 15 to 18 per cent of the federal withholding.

The committee gave a do-pass signal to the technical income tax amendment that would increase the present credit for state income tax to 25 million dollars, an estimated 2.5 million dollar loss.

Meanwhile, backers of a 40 million dollar public school appropriation were predicting that they will bring the bill out of the house. If that amount is approved, it would be sent back to the senate which would add a 30 million dollar appropriation.

If the senate failed to accept the increase a conference committee would be set up to try to work out a compromise.

Miller predicted the house would approve a 40 million dollar appropriation for public schools and said it would increase the pressure for a sales tax revival.

At 30 million dollars we will have a 100 million dollar budget which will pretty well tax the present tax structure," he said. "It is not a million dollars but it will be that much more difficult to get out from the present tax structure."

Miller has said with 102 million dollars, without the sales tax, the committee might consider a bigger income tax surcharge. The committee has a bill in reserve in a proposal to increase the individual head tax, but he said the sales tax revived it will be in the form of a new bill identical to the original. He said there are no intentions to bring in a different kind of a sales tax.

Brocke began his slowdown after announcing that he would "look ahead and preserve the rights of the public to use these lands and waters without buying access and water."

"No one has been hurt by the bill, it's a legitimate conservation project," Senator Wallington concluded.

The bill reads as follows: "That a road established by prescription did not become a public access to public lands, state or federal, and public waters in connection with the..."

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JUDGING PENLOT OF LIGHT FAT STEERS at the Twin Falls Livestock Commission company, from left, are Les Kinder, Toppens, Wash., Western Packing company; Glen Johnson, Caldwell, Idaho West Packing company; This penlot of steers was given first place in the light fat steers section. Ted Sandmeyer, Buhl, consigned the steers which were judged Tuesday afternoon of the Twin Falls first annual Spring fair, and were sold Wednesday. (Times-News photo.)

Cattle Sale Is Conducted as Spring Fair Events Continue

Sale of penlots of fat and feeder cattle Wednesday at the Twin Falls Livestock Commission company yards opened the second day of the Twin Falls first annual Spring fair. Other events scheduled Wednesday included a horse sale at 7:30 p. m. at the Twin Falls Livestock Commission company, with several breeds consigned, and the Dilettante Group of Magic Valley's production of "Oklahoma!" at 8 p. m. at the Elmer high school auditorium. A special showing of the latest cars and trucks will be held Wednesday through Saturday at the Lynwood shopping center.

The penlot of cattle sold Wednesday were consigned by Magic Valley stock growers and were judged Tuesday afternoon. The judges were Wayne Barnes, Caldwell, Idaho West Packing company; Les Kinder, Toppens, Wash., Western Packing company; Glen Johnson, Caldwell, Idaho West Packing company; Glen Johnson, Caldwell, Idaho West Packing company; Glen Johnson, Caldwell, Idaho West Packing company.

During the judging of the fat cattle Tuesday afternoon, W. B. Savage, Kimberly, placed first and third with his heavy fat steers and Truman Greenblatt and Gene Bosserman, Twin Falls, were second.

Ted Sandmeyer, Buhl, was first in light fat steers; Greenblatt and Bosserman, second, and Savage was third. In light fat heifers, T. H. Larson, Kimberly, was first; Savage, second, and Steve Warner, Jerome, third.

Savage placed first in the heavy fat heifers and Showmaker, Jerome, was second. Tom Warner, Jerome, placed first in the steer calves, and Andrew Harrell, Jerome, was second. In the heifer calves division, Warner was first and Roper (Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

There are still some choice seats available for the final performance of the Dilettante Group of Magic Valley's production of "Oklahoma!" at 8 p. m. today at the Elmer high school auditorium. William Orange, secretary-manager of the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce, reports.

"The door from 7 p. m. until time of the performance with tickets for anyone who wishes to purchase them at the door. This performance is a special one of the fair with the Spring fair, Orange added.

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MAJOR PATH of the rising north fork of the Kennerly is shown sweeping through Hazard, Mo., and Louisville, Tuesday. The floods, worst in eastern Kentucky history, caused evacuation of more than 25,000 persons from their homes and left millions of dollars in property damage. (AP wirephoto) (See other picture on page 13)

Swirling Floods Start to Fall Back

By United Press International
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“Potato King” to Get Hall of Fame Honor

J. P. (Joe) Marshall, Twin Falls, known nationally as "Mr. Potato King of the United States," is one of five prominent area agricultural leaders who will be honored at the fourth annual Southern Idaho Livestock Hall of Fame banquet at 7 p. m. Saturday in Evans' restaurant. He is known throughout the nation as a grower of high-quality Idaho potatoes and also is an outstanding cattle feeder and farmer. He is one of Idaho's most ambitious boosters and has displayed Idaho farm products at numerous farm shows and exhibitions throughout the country.

Featured speaker at the dinner will be Roland H. Pritchard, assistant secretary of agriculture, Washington, D.C. The banquet will climax this week's Southern Idaho Spring fair.

Tickets for the banquet are available in Twin Falls at the Chamber of Commerce office, Twin Falls Livestock Commission and Southern Idaho Production Credit association, and in Edgemoor at Henry Jones.

Other men who will be honored at the Hall of Fame banquet are: Henry Manning, deceased, Minidoka county livestock man; W. F. (Bill) Newman, Twin Falls sheepman; Curtis Turner, deceased, former president of the Twin Falls Livestock Commission; and Edgerly J. Marshall, cattleman and rancher.

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Two Freight Cars Derail At Heyburn

HEYBURN, March 13—Crewmen were repairing damage to the Union Pacific railroad tracks near Heyburn Wednesday morning when two freight cars derailed Tuesday night.

One car overturned and a second derailed about 8:30 p. m. Tuesday northwest of the processing plant, officials said. The cars contained frozen food. Extensive damage resulted to the track and there was some damage to the cars, but railroad officials were unable to give any estimate.

Railroad traffic was rerouted through the bypass track Tuesday night. Edward J. Johnson and State Patrolman Roy Thomas were called, but since the mainline did not have highway traffic, they were not needed.

It was reported, they switched engine through three cars went through a switch to cause the derailment. A large wrecker was called to pull the cars and crew worked all night straightening the car and getting them back on the rails.

Members of the Twin Falls school board have decided to confirm the suspension of Larry Trout and the Hayden who were suspended from Twin Falls high school a week and a half ago after admitting they were involved in a fight incident after the Feb. 28 Twin Falls-Jerome basketball game. It was announced Wednesday by school Superintendent Ernest England.

Paul Dixon, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. Correll Dixon, 20, 20, called from England, was released Sunday.

The school board met Monday night to re-examine evidence in the incident and it was decided Trout and Hayden will be suspended from school for the remainder of the school year, with the provision they can go to summer school and gain entry school in the fall.

It was reported during the meeting that the Hayden boy, Rose Street, which passes Robert Stuart junior high school. Members discussed blueprinting the Hayden boy's car and plans for drilling a well, trenching pump and fittings, trenching and backfilling. No action was taken on the matter.

Treasurer's and clerk's reports were read and accepted. The school year will be examined and approved.

NEW AMBASSADOR
WASHINGTON, March 13 (AP)—President Kennedy announced today selection of General G. M. Clegg to be ambassador to Germany.

limited that there were 17,000 Soviet military personnel in Cuba when the withdrawal began. This was 1,000 fewer than believed stationed there at the height of the Cuban crisis last October.

The Soviet liner Ilia, which brought Khrushchev to New York in 1960, sailed Feb. 21 with an unspecified number of soldiers and arms aboard.

Tiavana diplomat said 2,000 soldiers on a ship which reportedly were forbidden to identify March 13, Washington was skeptical of the figure, but U. S. officials said it is difficult to count men aboard by aerial reconnaissance. This ship probably was the Kaituma, another cruise vessel.

matched that the Orinla carried 500 Soviet servicemen.

President Kennedy said "several" would depart by

2 More Flu Viruses Are Discovered

WASHINGTON, March 13 (UPI)—Discovery of two new strains of influenza virus—with all indications that one of them was largely responsible for the winter's widespread epidemic—was disclosed today.

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Columbia Compact Assures Future Water

By JOHN EATON
Times-News Editor
BOISE, March 13 (UPI)—A bill that could affect the rights of irrigated lands in Magic Valley was passed by the house Tuesday afternoon.

It guarantees present water rights as well as all future rights that may be established on the Snake river and all its tributaries.

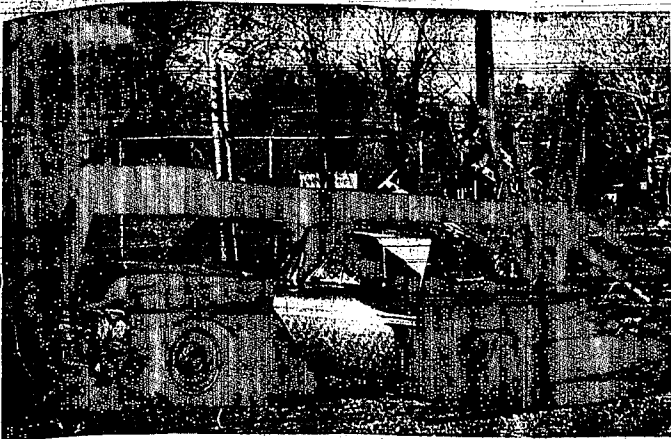
This was a compact made today by Rep. Jack M. Olinbros, Kimberly, chairman of the house agriculture affairs committee. Olinbros immediately took the floor to defend the budget recommended by the committee. (Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

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POWER WAS DISRUPTED for several hours in the North End and Hill areas after this 1952 Ford, driven by David Z. Wolfe, 22, Mercury, Nev., went out of control Sunday afternoon on highway 83 at the south edge of Shoshone. The car was taken to St. Benedict's hospital, Jerome, where it was damaged Tuesday. Two other passengers in the vehicle, Robert Sager, 19, and Dennis H. Gough, 19, both Mercury, were

not injured. The car struck a power pole which was driven out of the ground by the impact. The car then struck the fence around the substation. Effels was arraigned in Shoshone justice court Tuesday afternoon before Judge W. L. Austin and pleaded innocent to a charge of drunk driving. Date of his trial was set for 10 a. m. March 22. (Photo by State Patrolman William Van Dyke)

LDS Services Held in Area

WAGERMAN, March 13—Dixie Winesgar was in charge of the church school worship of the Reorganized LDS church Sunday morning.

The morning sermon was given by Elder Arlin Dennis, Wendell, who spoke on "Forgiveness." Prayers were given by Steve Winesgar. Lois Stokes was accompanist.

In the afternoon, Dana Gilmore spoke to patients at the Marie Valley manor, Wendell. Assisting in the choir were Mrs. Edwin Davis, Lily L. Winesgar, Mrs. Gilmore, and Mrs. Revere Conall, who was pianist.

Pastor Hilo Glaum preached in the Twin Falls Reorganized LDS church in the morning, and Elder Lyle Gilmore preached at the Buhl church.

The evening service was under the direction of Glaum who narrated the slides on the "Apocalypse through the dark ages." Winesgar gave the invocation and benediction.

Next Sunday's evening study will be on the "reformation" and the restoration.

2 T. F. Brothers In Cast of Play

TACOMA, Wash. (Special)—Two Twin Falls brothers have roles in "All the King's Men," a three-act play based on the Pulitzer prize-winning novel of the same name, which begins a run of three performances Thursday at Pacific Lutheran university.

Dick and Bob Running, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Sanford E. Running, 155 Blair drive, will play the respective roles of Slade and Sugar-Boy. Both boys are sophomores at PLU, majoring in business education.

The production will be presented in the round by Alpha Psi Omega, PLU's honorary drama club.

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Kennedy Sees Disaster if Tax Cut Program Is Defeated

WASHINGTON, March 12—President Kennedy said today he would face "downfall and disaster" if congress rejects a proposed tax cut program, slashing the federal deficit by \$10 billion.

In a significant attempt to ward off current economic policy, Kennedy argued that tax cuts alone cannot insure the success of his ideas for speeding up the economy. He said it is important to avoid "an unbridled debt ceiling or budget-cutting program."

Wrong decisions in these three areas would be said "spell doom and disaster for the American economy as a whole."

In remarks prepared for the annual Washington conference of an advertising council, Kennedy said wrong decisions on all three areas were made in 1957-1960 by a Republican administration of a Democratic congress.

As a result, he contended, the nation has been paying a high price ever since by slogging along in a below-par economy.

"I'm hopeful," Kennedy said, "that the lessons of history will be remembered by us all—members of the administration, the congress, and those in business who are leaders in the business community."

which Kennedy put forward— "The faults of the last five years," were attributed, in the President's words, to a bipartisan decision "in 1957 to keep the debt limit unrealistically low, to cut back and stretch out budget expenditures, to tighten monetary policy and to reject all efforts at tax reduction."

Kennedy contended the situation was aggravated, in 1959 by further moves toward "tight money."

"The harsh results" were described as a slowdown in contracts, a delay in federal payments to business, two costly recessions and "bigger-than-ever budget deficits."

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News Around Idaho

IDAHO FALLS, March 12 (AP)—Members of the national program committee of the American Nuclear Society met in Idaho Falls today to discuss the future of the society. The society, composed of distinguished atomic scientists and national reputation associated with the Idaho AEO station, will arrange and host the national session.

BOISE, March 12 (AP)—Permit was granted Tuesday by Judge Neil G. Young to the state board of education. Judge Young granted the request of Ada county Prosecutor Eugene C. Smith and attorneys for the state board of education to transfer the case from Ada county to the state board of education. The case, involving Young and Smith and Dickie's attorneys, Richard Anderson and John W. Barrett of Boise, said that "a fair and impartial trial cannot be afforded to defendants in the above entitled case, because the general public has been so opinionated and prejudiced by the publicity" of the case.

BOISE, March 12 (AP)—The Idaho supreme court took under advisement Tuesday arguments involving a suit asking removal of the chairman of the Garden City board of trustees. A member of the board, the court, said to have Evan Sigelkow step down as chairman. The third district court dismissed the action on the grounds the complaint failed to state a claim against Sigelkow.

POCAHELLO, March 12 (AP)—The state board of education last night issued a statement calling the school appropriation for the next biennial session "unusually low." The board, conducting regular business sessions here, issued a review of legislative action in the field of education. It praised the legislature for adopting a budget for the school year. This recalculation, it said, had been prepared, considered and recommended by the school code commission and the state board of education. However, the board said, the legislative committee charged with the duty of recommending changes and others of questionable wisdom.

BLACKFOOT, March 12 (AP)—A Blackfoot man, Clifford Charles, has pleaded guilty to a charge of assault with a deadly weapon. Sixth District Judge Erna Monson said sentencing would be March 25 after a presentment. The charge stemmed from a shooting Feb. 13 in which another man was wounded in the foot.

IDAHO FALLS, March 12 (AP)—Two delegations have made bids for a new junior or senior high school on the west side of the city, and for hot lunches for Temple View elementary school students. The delegations, which have been formed by the residents and property owners on the west side, headed by state representative, and Dale Williamson, the group made a strong argument for the establishment of new buildings in their area.

POCAHELLO, March 12 (AP)—A Pocahelton man, seriously injured in a week-end auto accident, has improved slightly today. William L. Troesch, 25, was listed in fairly good condition today at Blackfoot Memorial hospital. His condition had been fair earlier.

POCAHELLO, March 12 (AP)—Bannock county Red Cross officials are asking residents to help in raising \$5,000 for construction of the blood program. The Red Cross said the funds must be obtained or the chapter blood program must be curtailed. It said that since the United Campaign fund drive fell short, the Red Cross budget is in a serious deficit.

POCAHELLO, March 12 (AP)—The state board of education Tuesday gave a cool reception to a request from the Pocahelton school board for 15 acres of land for a high school site. The board did not deny the request, but state board chairman Claude Marcus said he felt it was "impractical to convey the land to the district at this time." The board also urged the school board to study it, he said, "but I'd hate to indicate encouragement."

BOISE, March 12 (AP)—The Idaho highway board announced Tuesday emergency relief funds will be used to repair flood damage to five projects. The bureau of public roads has authorized a total of \$100,000 for the projects which are being provided by the federal government on a matching fund basis. The projects include a bridge near Homedale, three rebuilding projects in Fwyer county and one in Bannock.

Anniversary Observed by Kiwanians

DECILO, March 12—The Decilo Kiwanis club celebrated its fourth anniversary with a banquet Monday night at the Herring cafe in Rupert.

President Clifford Sutton welcomed members and guests and introduced the master of ceremonies, Wayne Holmbeck, chief lieutenant governor of this district. Mrs. Earl Darrington led the singing accompanied by Mrs. Bert Gardner.

Innovation was given by Earl Darrington, and the pledge was led by Joseph Clifton. The program consisted of three vocal solos by Floyd B. Wood, accompanied by Mrs. Wood, and several saxophone solos by Susan Crandall, accompanied by Tommy Bohoroman.

Read Starley, district first governor, was the speaker. His thirty-day case centered the table.

Service at Almo Graduates Ward

ALMO, March 12—Ronald Ward received a certificate of graduation from the First Methodist Sunday afternoon LDS sacrament services in the Almo ward chapel. He was welcomed into the MIA by William Tracy.

A sustaining vote was taken to confirm him as a member. Blaine Wright, Melia, was a guest. Prayers were given by Zennith Taylor and Mrs. Gilbert Durate.

VORIS JEROME ENDS WEDNESDAY "A MAJORITY OF ONE"

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JAMES STEWART
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Pinewood Derby Set at Hollister

HOLLISTER, March 12—The Hollister pinewood derby will be held at 7 p.m. Saturday at the Hollister Grange hall. A pinewood duffer will precede the derby.

Archie Brown and Order of the Arrow boys will conduct the derby. Refreshments will be served. The public is invited.

Troop 64, sponsored by the Hollister Presbyterian church; Troop 65, sponsored by the Hollister LDS church, and pack 64, sponsored by the Hollister PTA; will participate.

IDAHO STARTS FRIDAY
The cry was "MUTINY!"
DAMN THE DEFIANT!

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DIRK BOGARDE
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CHECKING GROWTH OF BEARD ON H. L. (Herb) Derriek, right, Twin Falls city manager, is Robert Moore, left, chairman of the beard growing event sponsored by the Twin Falls Jaycees.

Dunking Trough Awaiting Beardless Men March 23

At noon, March 23, members of the Twin Falls Jaycees will start dunking in connection with the Beardless Men event. The event is being held for three Twin Falls civic leaders—H. L. (Herb) Derriek, city manager; John Anzberger, city commissioner; and William (Bill) Grange, secretary-manager of the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce.

Moore urges all Twin Falls citizens to watch the beard growing progress by these three men. Shaving permits will be sold as soon as they arrive, at least by one o'clock. Moore also said will be centennial ties.

Proceeds from these sales will be toward promoting the Idaho Centennial celebration. Prizes will be awarded to beard growers at a later date, Moore said.

The meeting was spent with the PTA prayer by Mrs. Homer Roberts. Ora Jones reported several men have hauled dirt for the playground and prepared the seed bed for the tree-planting which will be done later.

Mrs. C. J. Bosh, PTA junior chairman, announced the hot lunches will end May 3. Christy Thompson played piano solo. Members of Mrs. Roberts' fourth grade reading group read poems. Mrs. Roberts' second and third grades presented a physical fitness demonstration.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Dick Young, Mrs. Doc Callen, Mrs. Ralph Schnell and Mrs. Steve Fustoor.

Wranglerette to Model for Show

PILER, March 12—Mrs. Neal Allen has been selected by the Piler Wranglerettes to model in the western style show to be held April 2 at the American Legion hall in Twin Falls.

Riding clubs in Magic Valley have been asked to choose models to appear in the style show. Western apparel from Peterson's Western Apparel shop will be featured.

Proceeds from the show will go to the child welfare fund.

Snake River Report

MARCH 11, 1963

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| Blackfoot | 51.0 | 41.0 |
| Boise | 51.0 | 41.0 |
| Idaho Falls | 51.0 | 41.0 |
| Jerome | 51.0 | 41.0 |
| Malheur | 51.0 | 41.0 |
| Meridian | 51.0 | 41.0 |
| Moore | 51.0 | 41.0 |
| Shelby | 51.0 | 41.0 |
| Walla Walla | 51.0 | 41.0 |
| Wendover | 51.0 | 41.0 |
| Yamhill | 51.0 | 41.0 |

Burley Plans Centennial Observance

BURLEY, March 12—Twenty-two local organizations here proposed a re-planning program for a centennial celebration in Cassia county. The meeting was held at the Burley high school Monday night.

William Cline, representative of the Rogers company, Postville, O., explained the kind of program suitable for the occasion. He said his company would furnish two directors—props, costumes, and lighting.

He suggested that the group form a non-profit corporation for the purpose of raising money. This should be done immediately, he said, in order to "pay your way as you go."

The group decided to allow the Rogers company to make a survey of the area and present a proposal. At another meeting March 20.

Kroy Shelstad, Chamber of Commerce president, said as temporary chairman and stated if the proposal is accepted at the next meeting an organization will be formed to direct it.

Shelstad said if it is not accepted, it is expected all financials held in the county this year will use the centennial as their theme.

Represented at the meeting were the Jay-C-Elites, Jaycees, County Home Demonstration Council, Burley Toastmasters Club, Episcopal church, Catholic Altar society, LDS church, Provisional League of Women Voters, Scoutmaster club, Burley Athletic Club, Buckaroo Squares, Cassia county board, Royal Neighbors Lodge, Rotary club, bureau of reclamation, Elks lodge, Kiwanis club, Burley Grange, Burley Chamber of Commerce, Mayor's Leonard Salmon County Commission, Weldon Beck and John Clark, and Earl Carlson, high school principal.

According to Shelstad, all residents of the county are invited to the next meeting when the final decision will be made.

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Educational TV in Idaho May Get Fund

BOISE, March 13 (AP)—The House of Representatives passed a bill today authorizing \$10 million for the start of an educational television program in the next two years.

The bill, introduced by Rep. T. W. Tamm, of Tennessee, would authorize the Federal Communications Commission to make grants to states for the purchase of television sets for schools and for the construction of television stations.

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Gen Employee Retirement Under Study

BOISE, March 13 (AP)—The Idaho state legislature is studying a bill to establish a retirement program for state employees.

The bill, introduced by Rep. Vernon Haveson, of Boise, would create a retirement fund for state employees and would provide for the payment of retirement benefits to employees who have worked for the state for a certain number of years.

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Breakdown in Building Fund Before Senate Told

BOISE, March 13 (AP)—A program of construction costing more than \$10 million is provided for in the building fund bill approved today by the Idaho Senate.

The bill, introduced by Rep. Robert E. Smylie, of Boise, would authorize the state to spend \$10 million for the construction of buildings and for the purchase of equipment for buildings.

The bill also would provide for the payment of interest on the bonds issued to finance the construction of buildings.

13 Money Bills Are Reported Out

BOISE, March 13 (AP)—Thirteen bills appropriating a total of \$17,228,500 in general fund money were introduced today in the Idaho Senate.

The bills, introduced by Rep. Robert E. Smylie, of Boise, would authorize the state to spend money for a variety of purposes, including the construction of buildings, the purchase of equipment, and the payment of interest on bonds.

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Teams Okayed

BOISE, March 13 (AP)—The Idaho House of Representatives approved today a bill to amend the state constitution to allow the election of sheriffs for four-year terms.

The bill, introduced by Rep. Robert E. Smylie, of Boise, would change the current two-year terms to four-year terms.

The bill also would provide for the election of sheriffs in the same manner as judges.

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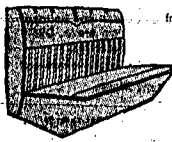
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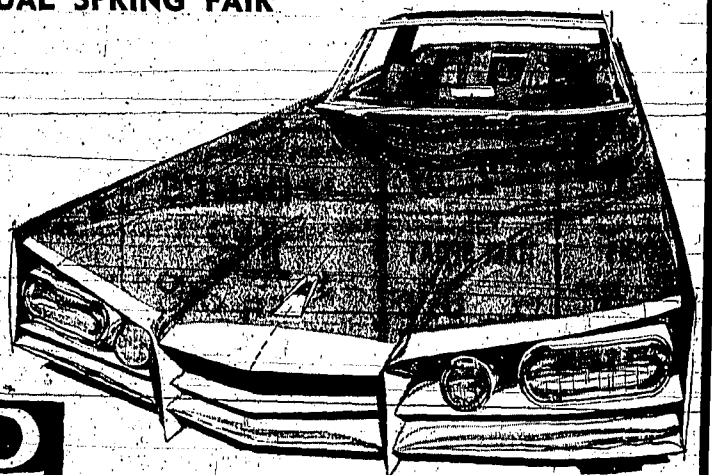
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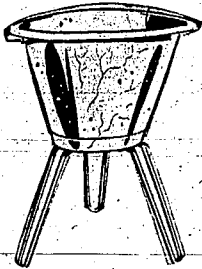
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- **WEDNESDAY, March 13**
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-8:15 p.m., presentation of musical "Oklahoma."
- **THURSDAY, March 14**
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- **FRIDAY, March 15**
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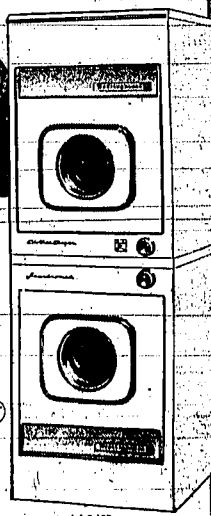
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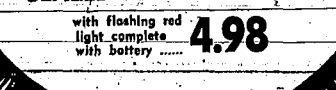
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PRESCRIPTIONS

School Building Needs Stressed for Blaine County

Blaine County, Idaho, is probably impossible, all the school buildings in Blaine County are being checked, and plans are complete, he continued.

"The youngsters of Blaine County are being checked, and will be built one-by-one new buildings," Williams said. "I do not know of any place in the state where the students have got as much for their money with the buildings they have," he concluded.

Mr. F. Mallon suggested the possibility of erecting steel buildings with open glass insulation be investigated, saying he believed they would save the taxpayers money. He said such a building has been erected at Castleford.

Joseph W. Pold remarked the Blaine grade school was built in 1927. The high school was built some 40 years ago and the gymnasium added in 1938.

Williams advised that a two-mill school facilities levy, passed by a two-thirds vote of the people, could provide funds for capital outlay in repairing schools.

He felt, he continued, that the gymnasium of the Blaine high school, which is badly in need of cleaning and fixing, might be improved if such a levy could be passed. He added that this levy would in all probability have to be used at a future date for buses.

A program, endorsed by the Blaine Chamber of Commerce and the group voted that Secretary John Egan write the Blaine Chamber endorsing their action. Egan also is to write Governor Smylie and Blaine County legislators of the action.

This road cuts off approximately 28 miles one-way for persons traveling from Rimama, Minidoka, Paul, Rupert, and Burley areas to the recreational areas of Silver Creek, the Little Wood River valley, Sun Valley and Fairfield. It will also reduce school bus mileage by the same amount.

The group voted to accept the invitation of the North Side Communities, Inc., to act as host chamber for a meeting March 28 at the Manhattan cafe in Shoshone. President Richard Stephenson, named Ralph Cisoo to represent the Blaine chamber at this meeting.

Temporary plans were discussed for the July the Blaine chamber will give the Ketchum-Sun-Valley Chamber of Commerce in welcoming guests for the National Reclamation committee for the 17 western states at their annual convention to be held at Sun Valley Oct. 20-23.

Lyle Brennan reported that pledge cards for the Blaine County Historical society will be mailed out soon.

The group voted not to participate in the air breakfast of the Idaho department of aeronautics this spring. They also voted not to participate in the Town and Country banquet.

ATTENDEE SCHOOL

DECLIO, March 13—Judy Bunn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Bunn, has moved to Twin Falls to attend Twin Falls Business college.

Donald Riley to Lead Riding Club

RICHFIELD, March 13—Donald (Cotton) Riley was elected president of the Richfield Outlaw Riding Club for the 1963 term of office. Uddell Robinson and Wendell Johnson were named vice presidents. Mrs. Uddell Robinson, secretary, and Mrs. Wendell Johnson, treasurer.


Membership was discussed and plans for the annual Outlaw Day celebration will be made at the

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next meeting to be called by the new president.

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Lawyer Raps Misstatements Of Anderson Case by Solons

MOUNTAIN HOME, March 13.—An attorney who represented former Airman Gerald M. Anderson in his long battle for freedom on a murder charge Tuesday called on the air force to correct what he described as misstatements on the case in a congressional record.

Robert McLaughlin, 30, secretary of the Air Force Eugene M. Zuckert, saying that if the record is not corrected, he will submit a "complete documentary refutation of the misstatements contained in the air force summary."

The attorney said the air force version of the case "appears to be a vindictive, self-serving attempt at justification."

McLaughlin said the air force version of the case was submitted by Zuckert to Sen. Leverett Saltonstall, R. Mass., and printed in the record on Feb. 8 and Feb. 9. He pointed out that the summary was printed after the air force freed Anderson.

"Any statements made thereafter... will not only subject all of these agencies to the charge of libel and slander," wrote McLaughlin.

"I am sure that you, in your official capacity, would prefer that a correct record and summary be submitted to the honorable Senator Saltonstall and take this opportunity to inform you of the facts."

Anderson, 28-year-old native of San Diego, Calif., was charged with murder last April after a double-slaying in Mountain Home of Mrs. Nancy J. Johnson and her infant son.

The airman was taken into custody by civil authorities after signing for air force agents a confession he later repudiated and described as the product of fatigue, threats and promises. Civil authorities freed him seven months later when transient laborer Theodore Thomas Dickie confessed to the slayings.

The air force promptly reinstated Anderson however, and held him for another two months before freeing him and giving him a discharge Jan. 28. The action came after an exhaustive hearing that included testimony by Dickie that he was the slayer.

Dickie is scheduled to go on trial in Boise March 25 for another murder. The slaying of 10-year-old Carolyn Oldham Reitan.

Anderson is now in Ogden, Utah, where McLaughlin said he had difficulty finding work because of the publicity in the case. The attorney said he is working as a gardener.

McLaughlin told Zuckert in

his letter that the airman had been exonerated in three courts. "It would appear to me," he wrote, "that it would be a sufficient basis for the air force to quietly bow out and allow Airman Anderson to pick up the shattered remains of his life."

The attorney told a newspaper that he could have a documented summary of the case ready to be submitted within 10 days.

McLaughlin also said that he is continuing with preparation of a damage suit against the government on behalf of Anderson. Among other things it will charge that the airman's civil rights were violated and that there was an invasion of his privacy.

Two Cited

BUTTE, March 13.—Ronald Loveland, 15, and Robert DeLong, 82, both Paul, were cited Monday for violations resulting in a "safe-piloting" violation Feb. 21 at the intersection of highway 25 and 600 west.

Loveland, driver of the car involved, was cited for driving 70 miles per hour in a 60-mile zone, and DeLong was cited for failure to yield the right of way. State Patrolman Roy Thomas investigated the accident.

Eddington Talks At LDS Service

SHOSHONE, March 13.—The importance of knowing God was stressed by Henry W. Eddington at the LDS sacrament service during the Sunday night service.

David Rands, youth speaker, discussed the "new city of Jerusalem." The meeting was conducted by Bishop J. G. Stinson.

Harriet Thorpe and Louise Larsen were in charge of the music. An announcement was made that the "MIA-Married" class will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Dick. Eddington will give the lesson.

Because of power failure caused by an accident at 4:30 p.m. Sunday, the church was in the section of town without lights, so services were held by candlelight.

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 The Hollywood—The Great Stars (Special, 9 p.m. ABC)—The final segment of the three-part series narrated by...
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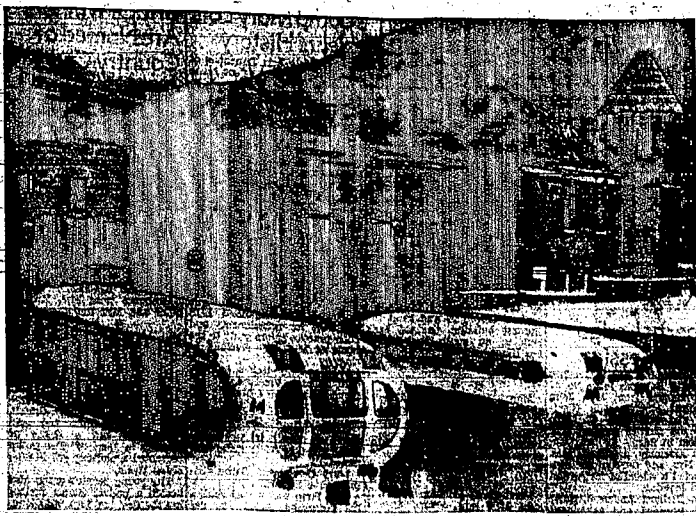
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The flood rose quickly and receded quickly in the Kentucky hills but left millions of dollars of damage in its wake. (AP wirephoto)

Warning System for Crime Cited

BUHL, March 13—A warning system set up by the Buhl Chamber of Commerce and the Buhl Police department to assist in the prevention of crime and apprehension of criminals has been utilized here the past year and has been very successful, on several occasions, reports Buhl Police Chief Charles Burbank.

Richfield Pupils Enter Contest

RICHFIELD, March 13—Eleven Richfield speech and drama class students participated in the declamation contest at Jerome Saturday. Maryann Lee received a superior rating for her original story reading and declamation in the regional contest in Twin Falls next week.

Valley Sets Hearing on School Fund

EDEN-HAZELTON, March 13—Annual budget hearing was set for April 8 by the board of trustees when they met Monday night at Valley school.

Revision Asked

BOISE, March 13 (AP)—The senate state affairs committee reported out Tuesday without recommending a resolution proposing that Idaho voters be asked at the 1964 general election whether a convention should be called to revise the state constitution.

Radiological Monitoring Course Held

SHOSHONE, March 13—A refresher course in radiological monitoring was conducted Monday by the Idaho state highway department at the Memorial hall attending highway department monitoring teams from district No. 2, Idaho state police from this area and the assistant civil defense director of Lincoln county.

New Marshal Is Listed at Hailey

HAILEY, March 13 — Donald Litzinger was sworn in as city marshal at the regular meeting of the city council Monday evening.

Duplicate Bridge Club Holds Play

Twin Falls Duplicate Bridge club will Monday night at Duplicate hall with eight tables.

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Musical Events Set for Minico

RUPERT, March 13 — Prof. Norman Logan of the University of Idaho will be guest conductor and clinician Thursday and Friday nights at the musical presentation of the Mindoka county high school music department.

Buttonholes Are Studied by Club

SHOSHONE, March 13—Mending buttonholes was demonstrated at the Stitching Witches 4-H club meeting Saturday at the home of leader, Mrs. George Horn. She was assisted by junior leader, Mary Fern.

Moncur Talks

SPRINGDALE, March 13 — Melvin Moncur, Mindoka state, was guest speaker at a treatise meeting Sunday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. Edgar Christensen.

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Miss Jones Weds King in Episcopal Rite

EDDIE, March 13—Lois Irene Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Jones, Edin, became the bride of Kenneth Callen King, son of Mr. Robert Callen King, Junction City, Kan., at St. Paul's Episcopal church, Kansas City, Kan., Feb. 23.

The Rev. G. Harrik Collingsworth officiated. The bride wore a light blue gown with white tapers in five-branched candelabra flanked by arrangements of white gladioli. The groom wore a tuxedo with white satin bowtie.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor length gown of ice-blue tulle and imported net with antique lace appliques on the circular skirt. A tailored bonnet of tulle and alerces, and a crushed satin cummerbund at the waistline were a tall order at the bride.

The detachable train was of taffeta and her bouquet was held by an ice-cream cone. She carried a bouquet of white roses and chrysanthemums centered with pink roses and tied with white satin streamers.

Mrs. Don McFarland, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. She wore a dress of ice-blue chiffon over fall, fashioned with a full skirt and pleated bodice. She wore a small blue flower-boys of pink and white rose-boys.

Edgar Barnett, Kansas City, Mo., brother-in-law of the bridegroom, was best man. James T. Jones, Eugene, Ore., and John Jones, Kansas City, Mo., were ushers.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Jones chose a dress of ice-blue tulle, fashioned with a full skirt and pleated bodice. She wore a small blue flower-boys of pink and white rose-boys.

Each wore a corsage of pink and white roses. Mrs. Emil Martens, Edin, grandmother of the bride, wore a silk suit of royal blue and a corsage of white roses.

The organist played "Purcell's Trumpet" and "Bach's" professional and laymen's "Ode to Joy" as the recessional. A reception was held in the Parish hall after the ceremony.

Mrs. Edgar Barnett, Kansas City, Mo., sister of the bridegroom, was in charge of the guest book. The bride's table was covered with a lace cloth and decorated with spray of roses and greenery.

The bride's going-away suit was made of off-white tulle with cocoa colored accessories and the pink rosebud corsage from her wedding bouquet.

Out-of-town guests were from San Pedro, Calif.; Gardner, Junction City and Lawrence, Kan.; Pine Bluff, Ark., and Edin and Hazelton.



MRS. KENNETH C. KING

Church League Holds Session

Lutheran Women's Missionary League was conducted by Mrs. E. E. Jellison. Reports were given, good will committee reported by Mrs. W. C. Jones.

Mrs. Leonard Fischer reported cookies were sent to servicemen. Robert reported 23 mission calls were made and a coffee-hour was held.

Mrs. Anne Campdrift, president of the mission chairman, reported eight thousand dollars was realized on a nation-wide sale of stamps.

A letter from Mrs. Kurt West, chairman of the Young Women's group, was read.

The group voted to continue to sponsor the International Lutheran Hour over a radio station in Kalgoorlie, Australia.

The league voted to replace the program of the Old Testament that I like best. The program on the covenant and the remnant was presented.

Mrs. Harold Holsinger was in charge of the meeting of the Mary Martha circle. The program on the "Broken Covenant" was presented.

Mrs. Charles Young, Mrs. Everett Campbell led the devotional period. Reports included world service by Mrs. John Newbrough.

Program Given At Circle Meet. Mrs. Jack Huffman presented a program on the United Nations Educational Cultural organization.

Mrs. Gilbert DeKlotz, Jr. Mrs. Velma Henderson presented the devotional period. The group served dinner to the men's club.

Blaine Stake Event Honors High Priests

SHOSHONE, March 13—About 75 persons attended the Blaine stake high priest party at the Richfield stakehouse.

Dinner was served by the Richfield LDS Relief society. Clifford W. Richfield was master of ceremonies.

Bill Crowthers and David Jeffrey, accompanied by Mrs. Lowell Jeffrey, played a cornet duet, and solos were sung by Jay Powles, Halley. He was accompanied by Mrs. Cecile.

Prof. and Mrs. D. S. Hatt, Shoshone, accompanied by Mrs. M. D. Dille, Shoshone, sang a duet. The message of the evening was given by James Poole, Canyon, president of the high priests' quorum.

Special recognition was given to Mrs. W. C. Jones, married 10, 25 and 50 years. Prayers were given by Bishop Elford W. Richfield, and Ervin Cook, Carey.

Circles Report Meetings Held

WENDELL, March 13—The afternoon circles of United Presbyterians, church met. Hostesses for the Easter circle were Mrs. Maurice E. Scheel and Mrs. Earl Schreck, Roll call topped the program.

The program on the covenant and the remnant was presented by Pearl Cook, Mrs. P. Bishop led the devotional period. The mission sewing project was distributed by Mrs. Richard Anderson.

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Club Reports Work Session

HAGERMAN, March 13—Fifty club members held an all-day work session at the home of Mrs. George Lemmon.

The workshop was conducted by Mrs. Nellie McMiller, whose topic was "The Foundation of the Lord." Mrs. Steve Winger gave the prayer.

Plans were made for a professional dinner party and Mrs. Tom Thornton and a poem was given by Mrs. Edna Harmon.

March 20 at the home of Mrs. Elma Clure and will be an all-day work session, with a basket lunch at noon.

Liberty Lodge Holds Session

ALBION, March 13—Members of Liberty Rebekah lodge No. 40 held reports from Mrs. John Goodman, and Mrs. Jim Chaburn about the district meeting.

Wendell OES Visits Gooding. WENDELL, March 13—Members of Star of the West chapter No. 25, Order of Eastern Stars, attended "Friendship night" at Gooding.

Reports included world service by Mrs. John Newbrough. The program on the "Broken Covenant" was presented.

Baptist Women Meet for Study

SHOSHONE, March 13—A study of Titian was held by the Baptist Women's Mission Society at the home of Mrs. Benjie Ray Webb.

The program was under direction of Mrs. Delbert Gehrig. Mrs. Walter Rinehart will be hostess, assisted by Mrs. John Conway.

Reports included world service by Mrs. John Newbrough. The program on the "Broken Covenant" was presented.

Social Events

Twin Falls eighth ward Relief society will hold a work session Thursday starting at 9:30 a. m. There will be a noon luncheon in observance of the 50th anniversary of the organization.

Kimberly—Ladies' Pioneer club will meet at the home of Mrs. J. W. Henry at 2 p. m. Thursday. Mrs. Charlotte Link will be in charge of the program.

Martha Woman's club will meet at 2 p. m. Thursday. Mrs. Harry Sharp will be in charge of the program.

Members of Emmons club will meet at 7 p. m. Friday at the Knoll Community Center. Mrs. Jerome Trelis and Gammata members will meet at 10 a. m. Saturday at the Methodist church.

Baptist Class Holds Supper

FILER, March 13—A pancake supper will be held by members of the Baptist class at the First Baptist church, with Mrs. Joe Miller as in-charge of the devotional service.

Braids-N-Britches

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Andrews will host the March 20 meeting. The program was under direction of Mrs. Delbert Gehrig.

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Camp Mary Lois Hears History

Camp Mary Lois, Daughters of Utah Pioneers, met at the home of Mrs. Violet Benz-Mrs. C. H. Bingham, captain, conducted the session. Mrs. Iris Orchard gave the invocation.

The history of Mary Cooper Richards was conducted by Mrs. H. Henry Mary Richards organized camp Mary Lois the first D.U.P. camp in Twin Falls.

Junior League Holds Meeting

HAGERMAN, March 13—Members of the Junior League met at the Reorganized LDS church for refreshments and choir practice before going to the home of Mrs. Roy Vreeland to sing.

Box Social Held in Filer

FILER, March 13—A box social, held by the Youth fellowship, United Missionary church, featured red, white and gold decorations and a theme of "Hearts in Heaven".

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Bridge Winners Are Named at Country Club

Blue-Lakes Country club opened this season's bi-weekly couples Thursday night bridge dinners.

Women winners were Mrs. Gladys Trull, first, and Mrs. H. G. Lauterbach, second. Men winners were Armour Anderson, first, and Glenn Trull, second.

Box Social Held in Filer

FILER, March 13—A box social, held by the Youth fellowship, United Missionary church, featured red, white and gold decorations and a theme of "Hearts in Heaven".

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Shower Held In Hagerman

HAGERMAN, March 13—A shower of clothing was held for the new children of Mr. and Mrs. Al-Gladys Franklin by Rose Marie, age 4, at the home of Mrs. and Mrs. Robert Trapp.

Members of the "Handicapper" Bowling League gave the shower for the children. Bill Snapp and Mrs. Preston assisted in presenting the gifts.

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Buhl Chapter OES, Reports Memorial Meet
The Buhl Chapter of the Order of Elks, Local 1354, held its regular meeting at the Masonic temple on Tuesday, March 12. The meeting was held in the presence of 15 members and 10 guests. The program was headed by the president, Mr. J. W. Priddy, who reported on the activities of the chapter during the past month. The meeting was held in the presence of 15 members and 10 guests.



MR. AND MRS. R. W. PRIDDY
(Richter photo)

60th Wedding Anniversary Marked by Pair

RICHFIELD, March 13—Former residents of Richfield, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Priddy were honored on their 60th wedding anniversary at a celebration in their home at Napa, Calif. The Priddys moved to Richfield in 1906 from Denver, Colo. Mr. Priddy was born Feb. 25, 1893. During their 31-year residence in Richfield, Priddy managed and operated a restaurant, a filling station, a laundry and a small store.

Elba LDS Unit Holds Seminar

ELBA, March 13—Active members of the Elba LDS unit, Elba and Albion wards, their leaders and guests, met at the Elba ward for a Beehive seminar including a program on "Let's Take the Highway". Edwin Pabst, Elbert Durie, and other speakers were present. The seminar was held in the presence of 15 members and 10 guests.

Worthwhile Club Meets

HANSEN, March 13—The Finance committee announced plans for a card party and cooked-food sale March 27 at Pleasant Valley. The sale will be held in the presence of 15 members and 10 guests.

"Sister Night" Held by Bethel

"Sister night" for Bethel No. 2, Order of Job's Daughters, was held with western type supper preceding the meeting. The meeting was held in the presence of 15 members and 10 guests.

Richfield MYF Reports Meet

RICHFIELD, March 13—Topic and world order was MYF report at the service directed by Lena Chaffin. The meeting was held in the presence of 15 members and 10 guests.

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CAVAssembles In Burley for Joint Session

BURLEY, March 13—Displaced American veterans and auxiliary local No. 3 met at Burley Hall for a joint session. The program was given by Mrs. Margery Overholser and other speakers. The meeting was held in the presence of 15 members and 10 guests.

Chinese Food Served at Meet

OAKLEY, March 13—Chinese society was featured at the Home Improvement club meeting at the Cassia steakhouse. The meeting was held in the presence of 15 members and 10 guests.

Albion Chapter OES, Marks 73rd Anniversary

ALBION, March 13—Ninth annual anniversary of the Albion Chapter of the Order of Elks, Local 1354, was marked by a luncheon at the Elks temple. The meeting was held in the presence of 15 members and 10 guests.

Springdale LDS Society Meets

SPRINGDALE, March 13—Religious society visiting teachers met at the church for a luncheon. The meeting was held in the presence of 15 members and 10 guests.

Pink and Blue Shower Honors Mrs. Murrell

Mrs. James Murrell was honored at a pink and blue shower held at the home of Mrs. A. L. Heinrich. The shower was held in the presence of 15 members and 10 guests.

Relief Society Reports Meet

RICHFIELD, March 13—The Relief Society meeting was held at the LDS church. The meeting was held in the presence of 15 members and 10 guests.

VFW Auxiliary Marks Date

GLENN'S FERRY, March 13—The Glenn's Ferry auxiliary, VFW Post 1045, celebrated its 25th anniversary with a dinner at Hanson's banquet hall. The dinner was held in the presence of 15 members and 10 guests.

American War Mothers Meet

Twin Falls chapter, American War Mothers, met at the Legion hall with Mrs. Grace Laubenstein conducting the business session. The meeting was held in the presence of 15 members and 10 guests.

OES Friendship Night Reported

PAUL, March 13—E-dah-ha chapter, Order of Eastern Star, held "Friendship Night" at the Paul Masonic temple. The meeting was held in the presence of 15 members and 10 guests.

Food for Americans

By GAYNOR MADDOX
Celery is America's favorite vegetable today. It is coming to market from Florida called "Rascal 52-70". It is a new variety of celery that is sweeter and crisper than the old variety. It is a good source of vitamins and minerals. It is a healthy food for everyone.

Wilner Reports Social Events

WILNER, March 13—Mrs. Edna Wilner was in charge of entertainment at a gathering at the home of Mrs. Lee Ross. The gathering was held in the presence of 15 members and 10 guests.

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Baltimore Colts' Owner Is Accused of Making \$55,000 Reverse Bet

MIAMI, Fla., March 13 (AP)—A three-year-old deposition charging that Carroll Rosenbloom, owner of the Baltimore Colts, made a big bet against the Colts in 1953 game was revealed in Federal court Tuesday by Rosenbloom's own lawyer.

Jerome Doyle of New York City, said the charge was a lie and an attempt to defame the sole purpose of "assassinating Rosenbloom's reputation." The deposition, by Michael J. McFarley, Miami Beach, Fla., stated that he joined Rosenbloom in a \$500 bet against the Colts in a game with the Pittsburgh Steelers.

Doyle's attorney, Judge George C. Young, said the Colts did not play the Steelers in 1953. McFarley's attorney, Benjamin Schuman, Miami Beach, replied that McFarley had intended to say that it was a game between the Colts and the San Francisco 49ers.

McFarley, former operator of a Havana gambling casino during the Batista regime, and three other persons made depositions in a 1950 suit against Rosenbloom charging him with breach of contract in a stock deal.

Federal Judge Joseph P. Lieb dismissed the suit and ordered Rosenbloom to be held in contempt of court because the information was released to the press. Rosenbloom asked that the four persons who made the depositions be held in contempt of court, because the information was released to the press.

Judge Young denied the request saying he was "of the opinion that the facts of the evidence do not constitute probable cause for contempt."

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SPORTS

UCLA Tops Stanford, Clinches NCAA Berth and Big Six Title

SANTA-MONICA, Calif., March 13 (AP)—The UCLA Bruins, virtually out of title contention a week ago, survived a late Stanford challenge and won their second straight Big Six conference basketball title and an NCAA berth by beating the Indians 51-45 in a playoff Tuesday night. The Bruins will meet Arizona State University Friday night in the NCAA regional semifinals at Provo, Utah. The Bruins, who usually play a running game, went into a stall with more than six minutes to play and held off the late Stanford drive. After UCLA had built a 40-28 lead, the Indians narrowed the margin to 44-40, and the Bruins called time with six minutes, 25 seconds to play.

Cepeda Signs For Token Pay Increase

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz., March 13 (AP)—Orlando Cepeda talked the National League champion San Francisco Giants into a token raise Tuesday and ended his holdout by agreeing to a \$47,500 contract for 1963.

The power-hitting first baseman, who had refused to budge from his San Juan, Puerto Rico, home, agreed to terms via telephone after Giants owner Horace Stoneham and Manager Alvin Dark entered negotiations.

The Giants had tried to cut Cepeda's salary to \$42,500 from an estimated \$46,500. Vice-President Cepeda refused to budge until he was offered \$46,500. Cepeda remained adamant.

"Since the demand for a raise was a big matter of pride with Cepeda," said Veeney Tuesday, "Mr. Stoneham agreed to give him the small raise."

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The Parsons backers leaped to their feet to cheer the game's start. But McKenna leaped too high. He toppled over the seats in front of him and wound up in the hospital with a broken right shoulder.

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What happened was that Parsons lost the game 78-77.

Driverless Horse Spices Trot

YONKERS, N. Y., March 13 (AP)—A driverless horse sped to the excitement of the \$250 Rye Pace, won by Ike before 17,950 at Yonkers raceway Tuesday night.

Time for the mile was 2 minutes, 9.1-5 seconds. Jack Bailey, driver of Blackstone II, was thrown from his sulky entering the first turn. Bailey was uninjured but Blackstone II continued pacing and led almost all the way.

Ike, driven by Dan Murphy, got up in the last yards to whip Warren's Special by a neck. The winner paid \$250. Rhythm Mary was third.

AWARDED TOURNEY NEW YORK, March 13 (AP)—The 1964 senior women's amateur golf championship has been awarded to the Del Paso Country club in Sacramento, Calif. The U.S. Golf association announced Tuesday. The dates are Oct. 14-16.

UCLA hurt Stanford's attack with a press and built up a 31-22 halftime lead. Pinpoint outside shooting by Stanford's Don Clementson and Clayton Rankin spread UCLA's defenses in the second half and enabled Dose to get inside for layups that helped make it close.

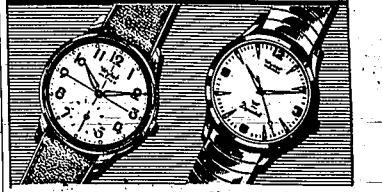
The defeat was the 24th for the Indians in the 25 games they have played against UCLA in the Los Angeles area the past 14 years. Stanford last beat the Bruins in 1949.

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Fan-Down As Ball Is Up, Wha' Happen

KANSAS CITY, March 13 (AP)—John McKenna, Kansas City, Mo., was taken to a hospital Tuesday to see his Parsons cheer team play in the NAIA basketball tournament.

What he saw was the opening tipoff and then "the inside of a hospital room."

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Knicks Absorb Ninth Defeat

NEW YORK, March 13 (AP)—The Cincinnati Royals handed the New York Knicks their ninth straight loss, 110-90 Tuesday night in a National Basketball association game before 4,877 in Madison Square garden.

Bob Bender led the Royals with 21 points while Oscar Robertson and Jack Twyman each scored 15. Richie Guerin's 22 points led New York.

The Royals took charge in a hurry, taking a 10-1 lead and expanding it to 53-21 in the second quarter. After three minutes of the fourth period they led 99-73 and coasted in.

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PAUL W. MATTSON speaks during the Idaho Feed and Grain association's first annual "Additives" to about 150 association members who are planning to attend the annual convention at the Sheraton Hotel in Boise, Idaho, March 13-15. Mattson, Chicago, Ill., merchandising manager of Morton Salt company, says experiences that were encountered during a trip to Russia will be discussed. (Times-News photo)

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YOUR BIRTHDAY and HOROSCOPE



WEDNESDAY, March 13 — Born today, you are one of those highly sensitive people who are material surroundings, other moods and the general world are extremely important. You can neither work nor feel well when you feel out of harmony with anything or anything important to the critical moment where, for you are prone to "fall apart" under disapproval while, under encouragement and flattery, you rise and whine!

You men born on this date cannot seem to help seeking the spotlight. It is as natural as breathing for you to work in full view of an appreciative audience, and even though you may dedicate yourself to an isolated line of work such as scientific research—and your talents indicate that you may—you will find some way to bring yourself and your work out in the open to be admitted.

You women, on the other hand, seem to feel no need for public acclaim for your mate; you strongly desire that he should be openly admired. To this end you will work hard and long, for you realize full well that it can only reflect upon you

as the power behind the throne! Among those born on this date are Joseph Priestly, English philosopher, discoverer of oxygen; Janet Flanner, author; William Orr, inventor.

To find what is in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

Thursday, March 14
PISCES (Feb. 24-March 20) — Stick to plans already made for this day. Spare of the moment decisions, activities might be most unwise.

ARIES (March 21-April 20) — Give tense situations a wide berth! Conflict with others could easily arise. Avoid argument.

TAURUS (April 21-May 21) — Diplomacy is the best. Outlook hazy, slight or angry responses from others will be well worthwhile.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21) — Follow your conscience. Your instincts are good — use them!

Avoid hesitation if a change is indicated.

CANCER (June 22-July 23) — Act in accord with your own reason, not another's whim. Be careful and avoid difficulties today.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23) — No day for new activities. Keep decisions for another time. Make it a routine day for best results.

VIROO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23) — Moderation in all things! Keep emotions under control, particularly in morning. Overlook domestic upset.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23) — Much to do and, because of the need for smoothing over personal relationships, little time. Look ahead and avoid confusion.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 23) — Don't jump to conclusions—good or bad. Tense intercurrents today could cause arguments. Seek time alone!

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22) — Affairs delegated to others may come off second-best today.

To get things done well, do them yourself!

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 22) — Possible hazards if you put your trust in any less knowledgeable than you. Handle press and affairs for best results.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 23-Feb. 19) — Too many cooks spoil the broth! — Keep interference to a minimum; make decisions in your own!

Begins Duties
RICHFIELD (March 13) — W. T. Flavel is the new Richfield LBS seminary teacher. She began her duties Monday. A class is held at 7:30 a.m. each school period.

Richfield (March 13) — Mrs. Phavel, a Richfield elementary school principal and teacher in the junior high school and high school department, and Ralph King, Richfield, is a former seminary teacher.

Confab Set

SHOSHONE, March 13 — A sectional fellowship meeting will be held Thursday in Jerome, at the Assembly of God church. Sessions will be held at 10:30 a.m., 2 p.m. and 7:45 p.m. Speakers will include the Rev. H. B. Walker, Twin Falls; the Rev. V. E. Vance, Rupert; and the Rev. George Duncan, Twin Falls.

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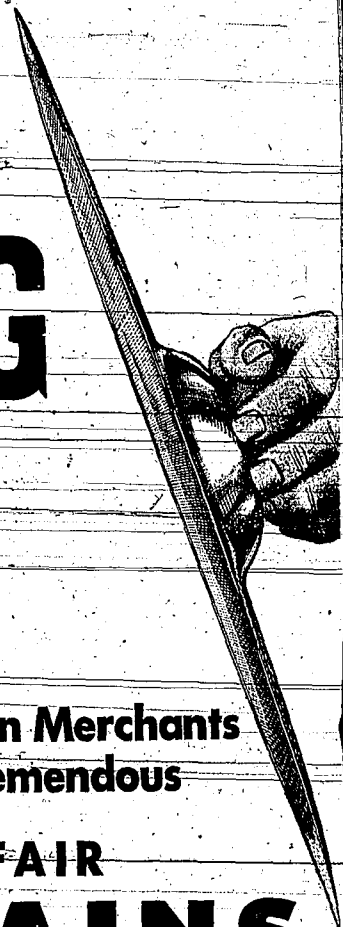
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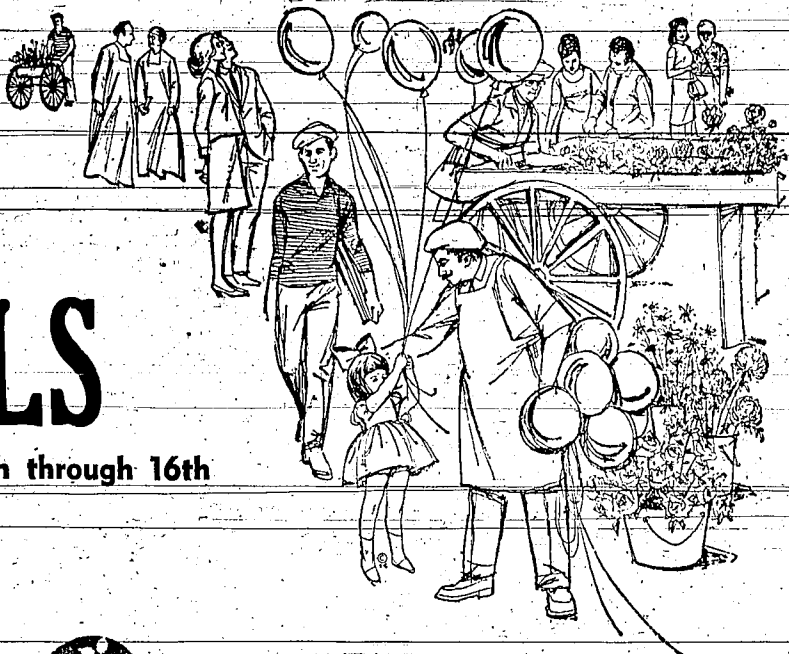
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Special afternoon program, subject matter - Wheat Referendum and E.S.C. program.

8:00 p.m. Style Show for ladies.

FRIDAY, MARCH 15

Idaho Cattlemen's Association Annual bull judging.

Registered Angus all-sex sale.

Idaho Feed and Grain Dealers state convention.

National Livestock and Meat Board Banquet and panel discussion for university students.

National Livestock and Meat Board carcass evaluation and panel discussion by university students and instructors.

SATURDAY, MARCH 16

-Idaho Cattlemen's Association Annual Bull Sale

-Idaho Feed and Grain Dealers convention continues

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Smart, Casual New Suits for Spring Have Borrowed Simple Silhouettes

Stepping out for spring are the smartest suits in seasons. Designers have borrowed simple silhouettes, and "borrowed" spring new and excitingly different silhouettes from today's uncomplex, casual fashions.

The suit of the season is the "bomber" suit—a simple, comfortable, as-it-is—sweater suit, the slim-line sweater suit sometimes resembles a two-piece dress. Pullover-inspired tops have a sweater's cardigan, cowl and stove-pipe necklines. Jacket closures in back or are front-zipped over softly eased skirts.

The shirt suit is as relaxed as every woman's favorite blouse and skirt. Tops have convertible collars and shirt sleeves bunched on a cuff. Generally, the jacket is longer, belted low in over-bouse fashion, and slung over the shoulders of skirts.

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Natural Look Is Cool, Uncluttered-Looking

Spring's coming, and so is the "natural" look. It's everything in coats and suits seems to be in fashion today. "Naturally" certain uncomplex, perhaps continental, look to these patterns which Miss and Mrs. America have learned to know—and to love.

With important inspiration borrowed from the Italian, the French, the Oriental influences, the world's new lines and detailing come to the fore with a definite emphasis on the "natural" look.

There's never been such an exciting variety of fascinating fabric, new blends, new color combinations and new treatments for old-standby fabrics create this fabric future.

Look Skinny To Be Smart, Experts Say

Count those calories! Don't skip the exercise! And don't lose the foundation! These are the foundations for those getting line today because spring 1963 is going to be one of the slimmest fashion seasons in history!

"Slim," "skinny," "light," "natural," "pretty," "simple"—these are the words that describe spring fashions. You see the clothes that inspire these words in your local stores. You will find another word: "You see it will be 'wonderful' to be out of shape is to be out of fashion when the leading silhouette is the belted, unbuttoned, when emphasis is on the hips with low-placed, cowl styling — when simple, classic fashions depend upon the firm under them to give them shape; when coats hang straight as rain robes or are more demurely fitted to the figure.



SPRING'S BRIDE is radiant in a romantic, understated gown. Simple lines of pastels are accented by swirling twin diamond brooch at the Sabrina neckline. She'll move her diamond engagement ring from left hand to right, before the wedding. Gown by Murray Hammarstedt.

Men's Wear Returns to Classic Line

Men's fashions are returning to the classics this spring—from the ground up. Facing this development are such traditionally masculine styling, definite textures and light but rugged leathers.

The creative puts his best foot forward this season—in leather brogues. Traditional in appearance, the modern brogue is a far cry from the heavy brogue of yesterday.

Thanks to new leather-making processes, the new brogue look beefy but are as light as a feather.

The brogue fashion has given impetus to a new interest in leather goods. The smooth look is still a popular one, but rugged leather grains are being seen on city streets and suburban courts. Pebbled grains, large patterns and deep lines make the fashion news.

Even the tapered American continental style shoes, which have become a man's shoe classic in the last decade, are showing signs of the good life.

Though the moccasin silhouette is still the style leader in this field, more styles are seen with more fronts and laces. Detailing, such as perforations, tend to run over more of the shoe and to be larger in size.

The strap-and-buckle style tends to run to wider straps and is equally divided between strong grains and smooth leathers.

While the "working man" in the family step into brogues, the teen student—over an individual—gets his fashion kicks from a high rigger.

Higher front, higher back and higher laces distinguish favored shoes for the high school man.

For his leisure hours, the similarly and comfortably dressed man will step out in zandswen slip-ons.

Gasser

WASHINGTON, March 13 (AP)—U. S. officials are citing mounting complaints in communist propaganda organs of U. S. "poison gas" warfare as proof that the United States is depriving communist Viet-Cong guerrillas of food.

U. S. forces have been using a chemical defoliant, and destroy crops in areas of heavy Viet-Cong concentration and also to clear out underbrush which the guerrillas use for cover.

Government officials are reluctant to identify the chemical but they say it is a toxic blend of crop-destroying, non-toxic and harmless to men and animals.

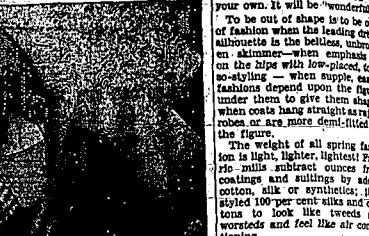
Art Displayed

BUHL, March 13 — Vernon Acker, professor of the Southern Idaho college art department, and Mrs. Harley Hann, president of the Buhl Art guild, are displaying some 20 paintings and drawings during an exhibit, this month at Herrick's Jewelers, Twin Falls.

Acker is a former assistant professor of the University of Kansas art department.



SILVER GRAY leads this spring's trend away from darker shadings. Seen here is a tropical blend of "Daaron" polyester fiber and wool.



SPRING ENSEMBLE pairs a femininely-fitted wool knit dress and matching jacket, shaped like a shirt with notched collar and revers, buttoned cuffs and high pockets. Trend to open-cambrille is reflected in costume's contrast saddle stitching. By Trezza-Polier of Paris.

Women's Role In Life Can Alter Styles

Time was when the lady of the house could get through her daily routines with a few householdess and aprons.

Today, however, there is another consideration — her dual role as a homemaker with a million hectic chores and during leisure hours, as an active participant in community life.

Her wardrobe, too, requires more attention and must serve a dual function.

With this consideration in mind, many sportswear designers have come up with smart creations for the homemaker in blue work denim—designs that are functional because of the very nature of the rugged fabric.

Among the more popular items for spring are blue denim wrap skirts and jackets combined with attractive coordinates.

These outfits will see a woman through the most strenuous household chores and what her manager and shopping lists.

That dreaded doorbell can now ring a dozen times a day without being answered with the frustration, "It's a moment"—thanks to the navy work denim tent dress and loose-back shirt treated with such accents as collar trim and red or white stitching.

The return of blue denim bell-bottom pants should please the woman who likes the comforts of slacks but prefers to avoid the "skin-tight" look.

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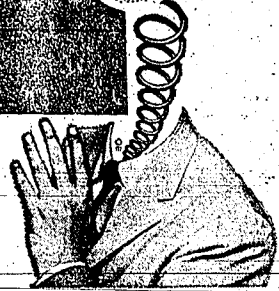
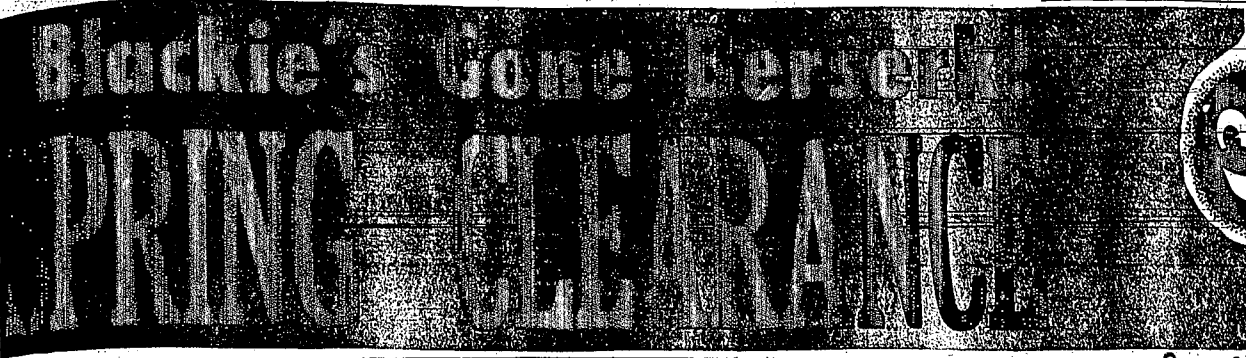
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Flowers to Accent New Spring Look

It could be trailing violets, the way petals are popping up on all the prettiest spring fashions, as top designers pick their flowers, or accessories—everything from ornate veils to bright chiffons.

There are some tips to remember when choosing colorful floral trims to wear or to give. Flowers should always be worn as they grow, with stems down. Designers say that the colors of blooms should be coordinated with clothing. Just like any fine fashion accessory, yellow is popular this spring, and peony trims can be echoes of lemon to almost off-white tones. Good for this are carnations, roses or gladioli—as (that's the florists' glamorous treatment of the gladioli). To accompany creamy pink blossoms, there are orange flowers for the daring, or deep burgundy reds for a more conservative choice. Gray gets a lift from blue blossoms combined with white—carnations and daisies, for example.

When writing a long-distance gift of flowers to wear, leave the flower selection up to the florist. He'll choose something neutral in mums, carnations or orchids which will go with virtually any outfit it might adorn. Florists will also be floral wreaths to perch in the hair, wristlets of blooms, or old-fashioned nosegays.

Spring's most fashionable dresses are those that suggest rather than imitate a flower. As a new soft mood of fashion is interpreted in dresses, coats, dresses and costumes that flow gracefully over the figure, curving close to the body but never clutching or constricting. Women will like spring's dress styles because they are feminine, flattering and easy to wear. Many dresses are done with softer natural dress skins lightly over the figure, widening slightly at the hemline. If offers the wearer easy elegance, as do spring's flared A-line, kimono styles and anti-skirt that hang shaft-straight or are gently saff-d. The tunis-top dress, reflecting "rain" inspiration, has a long lean shadow over spring fashion. Straight or slightly flared skirts emerge from beneath, skiny or shaped tubes in three-quarter or seven-eighths lengths. Spring's pullover dress comes in an overblouse shirt with a slim, flared or pleated skirt. The most casual of spring's easy-wearing styles is the slender sweater dress with a V-neckline. Every woman will want at least one spring ensemble in her closet now that so many of the prettiest dresses come with their own jackets or coats.

Spring-prints are often paired with coordinated cover-ups lined with matching prints. Other dresses are accompanied by a scarf or stole for the "total look." The simple shapes of spring's dresses are best multiplied by a minimum of soft, lady-like detailing. Necklines may or may not have collars. Lengths, sometimes filled in with scarves, abound as do soft, cowl and draped neckline effects.

Slivers are a new area of fashion interest for spring. Although there are plenty of sleeveless dresses for women who prefer them, many of the smartest new styles feature cropped sleeves, cuffed shirt sleeves, long skiny sleeves, leg of mutton sleeves and puffy sleeves.

CREATING INTEREST Coat fabrics create surface interest for spring, with soft textures, fluffy wool, lay tweeds, ottomana, whipcord, dressy ribbed silks and silk-wrapped blends. Checks and plaids of every size abound.

Both belt loop styles and set-in pockets share the fashion spotlight, with pleated and single-pleat styles dividing the honors. For every spring, lightweight worsted flannels, gabardines and bengalines set the pace. With warmer weather, look for tropical weights, wash-wears.

Gray, olive-tan, pewter shades and blue are the new fashion tones called "Bananas" will be among the most wanted spring and summer colors. There is also a big swing to whites, especially in the wash-wear types.



DASH OF AMUSEMENT for spring-important pins is provided by whimsical animal shapes, studded with glowing stones. Fox, chick and rooster shapes are shown here, with coordinated earrings, jewelry by Nicholene.

Fashionable Wardrobes Suggest Feminine Shape

The wandering waltztime is on the move again. For spring, dress's waist may be where nature intended it to be, lowered or lifted for a flattering high-waisted effect. Dress skirts, whether full, shaped or slim, carry out spring's theme of soft femininity. The color range of spring's dresses goes all the way from smaller-than-ever black and navy to vibrant, warm reds and rarely pastels. Spring will see many white, off-white and cream colors.

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LEISURE living calls for a wardrobe of casually correct, slim line pants, with silky long-sleeved shirts in overalls, prints. By Sportmaker.

Hats, Accessories Aiming to Complete Fashion Look

Completing and complementing the total look is the aim of hats, shoes and accessories for spring 1963. Since there are many looks—all shaped in lines of nature—there is an equal variety in the choice of hats. For the open-air casual, country into town look, new hat styles include: rounded, wide-brimmed, floppy shapes with carefree, slouchy brims; tapered, floppy styles with wide, floppy brims; and spring fells carry out the theme. All-leather hats and leather trims contribute to the casual mood in an elegant way.

Men's Coats Are Keyed to Milder Days

Keyed to the mild days of the vernal season, the new spring toppers are made of "suiting" weight fabrics. For instance, there are trim but tough sharkskins, sophisticated in line as a, round-tooth checks and sporty glen plaid wovens of fine, worsted yarns. Trend of course, there are the soft, luxurious cashmeres, cashmere blends and camel-hair. The natural tan camels, incidentally, are making a strong comeback.

Boys to Sport New 'Cube' Toe

Spring shoes for a little boy's dress focus attention on the "cube" toe. Like the shoes his teenage brother is wearing, the new style is blunted off at a tapered end, and the shoe has raised, boxy sides. For play or school, boys have a choice of the casual, zip-on moccasins and brushed split leather chukkas. Black is still the favored color in smooth and grained leathers, but deep browns are a close second.

Math Texts Play Role In Fashion

Fashion dips into geometry texts for spring handbag styles. New collections include squares, rectangles, circles, arcs and triangles, with many leather textures and more leather colors. Rounding out the picture are shoulder bags, newly returned to the fashion scene in pouch and barrel shapes for day, evening and sports. Both boxy bags and rounded totes take graceful shape in smooth and grained, single- and double-shoulder, and envelope styles.

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Natural Look Is Shown for New Spring Footwear

Light, airy and understated, the natural look is afoot for spring in many styles and silhouettes. The natural- or feminine-look means pumps, flats, walkers, slingbacks in easy, fluid lines. It calls for sun-drenched colors, in single and multi-color effects.

It is interpreted in smooth and suede leathers—grain and brushed leathers, waxy and patent leathers—all made into foot-flattering shoes.

Open-toe effect of closed-toe, open-back or open-side shoes is part of the new spring look at ground level. Large perforates on vamp or side; slim slingback straps or large vents are popular variations of the open effect. There are woven leathers, perforations, embroidered designs on vamp and toe.

Big girls take to little girls' styles in a huge variety of strap shoes— asymmetric straps, T-straps that connect at all points of the shoe, and wide sabot straps.

Casual footwear, led by moccasin flats and moccasin-front walking shoes, appears in every type of leather. Brushed leather in flats and occasionally in boot shoes, is a new casual favorite.

In keeping with the trend to lighter shoes, these canvas are made in brushed split leather. The leather has literally been split—thinned down—to, lighten

the shoe and add greater flexibility while retaining durability. Heels and heels hold few surprises. Rounded toe is seen chiefly on casual and walking shoes. Pointed toes, except for more formal occasions and costumes.

Warm blues, strawberries and greens and a wide variety of neutrals make color news. Jumbled tones and white among dressy neutrals are mushroom, oatmeal and sage green.

Footprints In Sands Are Changing

The footprints in the sands of fashion are changing—teen-agers are walking around in light airy, better looking shoes and out.

It's all due to a new look of quiet good taste, that pervades the campus these days. Fads still mean fun afoot, but they're not the be-all and end-all of fashion.

Today's teenager is seen in subtle colors and simple styles. On the ground, the style note is sounded by understated colored leather flats in school and out.

Among the fads are off-side straps, in pumps and flats. Other fads are large perforations, the lace under and overlays to provide color and leather texture contrasts. In both dress pump and casual flats, perforates on vamp and side are part of the teen's "open look" afoot.

Open toes are out—banished to squareville. Flats with wide open spaces at the side or back are always teamed with closed toe—round, tapered or square.

In casual footwear—the kind a girl likes to wear when she's not dining or shopping—brushed leather flats are top.

Brushed split leather gains popularity, because the leather has been split or thinned down to make the shoe lighter, more pliable.

The brushed leather pleat boot is another example of an off-campus shoe. For good looks and easy wear, the glove leather moccasin or flat feels soft and like on the foot like a glove on the hand.

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Fashion Loves Lean Look In New Spring Clothes

Fashion loves a lean look in styles and belted "bathrobes." Saturated are better than ever coats. Spring's slim sweater coat is one of the great looks of open-air fashion.

Coat ensembles are a smart fashion statement for spring. The coat-dress costume pairs a slim-coat-with-its very own skirt or nature-shaped dress. Other coats come with skirt-blouse combinations.

Spring's precisely styled slimmer coat silhouettes are color-lapels or rolled collar.

Many new styles have been leered for a "nude look." Front and back yoke treatments create new and interesting shoulder lines.

The skimmer, set-in sleeve shares the fashion spotlight with raglan and kimono sleeves.

Fashion has rediscovered the shirt-and-trousers-coat—it's sporting cuffed shirt sleeves.



HERALDING SPRING are new leather shoes in a variety of styles and silhouettes. Shown here top left to right are: dress-casual flat in three tones and textures of leather, snake-embossed calf and patent; spectator in waxed leather, on wide stacked heel, highlighted with perforations; at-home flat in sand-colored suede; at bottom, suit pump with slipped-off toe in bone and taupe, with wide buckled strap at instep; patent leather slingback with crossed instep strap. They're by Ki-Yaks, Foot Flairs, Piccolino, Valentine and Mademoiselle.

Four Themes Prevail in New Men's Sportswear

Sportswear for spring and summer 1963 is keyed to four themes that should find high favor with most men.

The nautical look is due for its second big season—in a row, it will be accompanied by a growing western influence (travelwear). By styles linked to "active sportswear" and a new, dressier group of work-environment color stitching and rivets that stem from front-runner shirts and western "jeans."

The nautical look encompasses hooded parkas and pullover wind-of-silver-clothes-shirt-showerer and wax laminated fabrics.

Belt-bottom trousers, direct from the French Riviera, have made their move from naval vessels to outdoor cruisers. These, of course, are in white duck.

Look for crew-neck and boat-neck just shirts in bright signal-flag colors, cut-and-sewn shirts, canvas sets and swim-trunks—all in the sailor style expressions.

The western influence plays up denim and chambray theme and standbys of the cowpokes. They also borrow the pointed pocket flaps, yoked shirts, contrasting color stitching and rivets that stem from front-runner shirts and western "jeans."

Calico prints and big gingham checks are other distinctive features in the western influence.

Active sportswear for golf, tennis, fishing and other sports has contributed features in both style and construction to many other leisure garments.

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Week-end-wear, the least but not least of the new trends, lends itself very smartly to the newly combined coordinates.

If, for both sport jackets and slacks and walkabouts are literally made for one another.

Coordinated patterns with solid colors, fabric-with-fabric themes, and both blends and contrasts in color and shadings make these dresser casuals very easy on the eye.

FOCUS ON SLEEVES
Sleeves are a focal point of fashion news this season. Two favorites are long, lean sleeve and the blouse, shirt-cuffed sleeve.

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'What Is It?' Puzzle Also Hits Women

There've been times—in the past, of course—when a mere man, looking at a new fashion for women, might say, "What is it?" or, "What is it?" or, "What is it?"

This spring is the time when women, referring to a most important kind of fashion, might echo that question—in a happy tone, more approving than curious.

What is it? It's sportswear, an idea that has evolved from its original definition as one kind of fashion—into many kinds of fashion—all of them adding up to the symbol and substance of the well-dressed American look.

Sportswear still means fashions for sports, as the growing popularity of new styles for boating and bowling attest. But it means much more.

Sportswear means knits, an ever-expanding fashion that includes separates, casual dresses and suits in every kind of texture and material—imaginable—wool, knits, cotton knits, knits of man-made miracle fibers and blends.

Newest and most exciting meaning of sportswear came out of fashions for patio, jogging, at-home entertaining. The long look comes to the fore, as top of all sorts pair up with the long, long skirt.

Colors, fabrics, prints mix and mingle with imaginative abandon—a plaid wool top with a long, floating solid-color chiffon skirt, to cite just one example.

Shorter dresses copy the multi-mus and an array of easy, natural shapes.

Patterns are in the picture, at home and elsewhere. Slim, trim

Stripes Make Major Fashion News in Men's 1963 Clothes

Stripes make major fashion news in men's shirts for spring and summer.

Ranging from the big, broad, bold British stripes in deep shades of blue, gray, brown and red, the new shirts are also available in narrower stripes and pinstripes.

Next news note is the "look of more collar." A bit higher, a miter—the cape—and a little wider in the spread, these styles have a dressier look without sacrificing summer comfort.

Add the popular tabs, button-downs and moderate spread collar styles—plus the very low vanishing band styles—and your fashion range is complete.

lengths appear with cuffed and tapered sleeves, eight-and-a-half button types with short and no sleeve styles.

But newer and even more fashionable are such ideas as the wrist-length shortie with the sleeveless or short-sleeved fashion.

Refreshing accompaniment for the short, tight sleeve is a wide-cuffed, long glove, pulled on over the sleeve.

Underrated colors, including a number of neutrals, glove—mid hand for spring.

Amber to beige tones, rich browns, subtle off-greens and pinks make news.

In any case, hues are at hand to complement each and every costume.

LOOKING AT SPRING
Spring fashion looks two ways, with the look of soft femininity in the lead. Smart alternative is the "tailleur look" in crisp fabrics.

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Gloves Must Match All New Sleeves

Short, bloused shirt sleeves, long, tapered sleeves, wide, flaring sleeves and no sleeves at all are some of the fashions spring glove must be prepared to handle.

Result is a variety of glove lengths and, even more important, a variety of styles. Often the character of the glove, rather than the length, determines what glove should be worn.

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Spring Furs Enter in Array Of Unusual Feminine Design

Small, important furs enter for spring in an array of unusual designs planned to complement the feminine look of fashion and, perhaps even more important, to go on into summer, to cope luxuriously with problems of travel and air conditioning.

Fresh ideas in how to wear fur include: (1) three-cornered scarves, boas, blazers and pea jackets.

Capes and boleros range from very brief to hip-bone length, look newest in the abbreviated versions.

Light in weight, for the open-air feeling, are jackets of Foutek-process Yakoda, natural shear of Alaska fur seal, lustrous and golden in color. Black brochioli is favored for fur triangles about the size of a handanna and for capes—some straight, others flaring.

Cheetah and leopard show up in dashing new shapes from minimal tube boleros to tailored blazers, some of which are etched in

black-dyed Alaska fur seal. The look of white appears in boas and scarves.

Small fur fashions in American-trended furs include display a wide choice of natural colors, from white, beige and blue-beige to taupe, gummetal and brown.

Fur items include the classic Cape style, jacket-stoles, cutaway boleros, caplets and—for the ultimate in casual chic—a sweater in pale beige mink.

Panela of the fur form the front and back of the sweaters; waist band, sleeves and button front are knitted.

Leather buttons complete this city-country look.

Fabrics, Not Style, Mark Boys' Wear

Fabrics tell the fashion story for boys' wear this spring.

From the very young man in his Eton suit to the older boy in sport jacket and slacks or suit, the news is not-in-style, which continue on the borrowed-from-Dad theme, but in the novelty of fabrics and fabric combinations.

Denim is top favorite, in fact, solids and teamed with white. Piped blue or brown and white stripes show up not only in Eton suits and sport jackets but also in casual coats, with matching caps.

For an especially dashing look, cotton shirts are paired with denim.

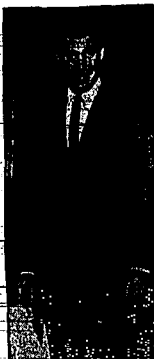
Bleeding madras and batik make smart young suits, white cord, ticking and seersucker are seen in suits-sportswear.

In a more traditional mood are classic flannels, in jackets and shorts suits for younger boys, and mid-weight-wools and blends, in dress-up fashions for the growing-up set.

Knits, both dressy and casual, busy ribbing in popularity, liked for the way they combine comfort and neatness.

In wools, cottons, miracle fibers, the knits appear in everything from sport shirts to suits.

The red-white-and-blue nautical look is strong again, especially in boys' sportswear.

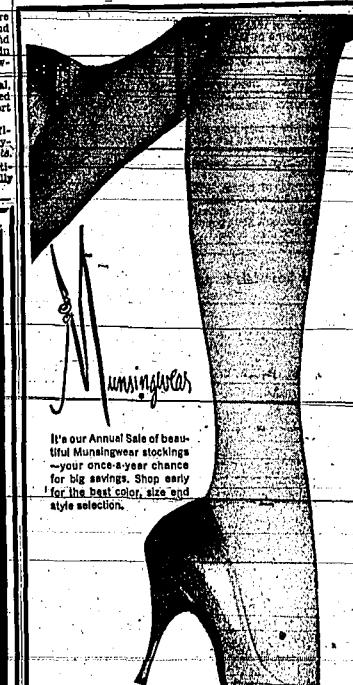


TWO-BUTTON trend is seen in this lapel-crowned suit. The muted plaid is seen in the lighter gray, slated for popularity this spring.



THE COAT CHECKS in for spring, in a variety of silhouettes. This black and white checked wool coat is highlighted by a convertible notched collar, three-quarter length sleeves and cuffed pockets.

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FASHION PRIZES late weather ahead. Smooth leather spring suit has Chanel-type jacket, in white with tuxedo and tulle. Lightly over skirt. Bridled leather hat complements the costume. Complete just one of many leather fashion ideas of the season—Brought from Highland Park by Jack McConnell.

Kite Contest Prizes Listed In Twin Falls

Prizes for the kite flying contest to be held from 10 a.m. to noon Saturday at the Twin Falls high school athletic field, are announced today by Chad Browning, Twin Falls city recreation director. The contest is sponsored by the Twin Falls parks and recreation department.

All prizes for the contest were donated by Twin Falls merchants including Twin Falls recreation department, swim passes and softballs; Magic Valley Baseball club season baseball passes; Valley Sporting Goods, leather ball set; Olson Sporting center, baseball bat and average indicator; Price Hardware, pocketknife, and Coca Cola Bottling company, three cases of Coca Cola.

Twin Falls Glass and Paint store, softball bat; Professional Pharmacy, cologne and hand lotion; Kregels, baseball glove; Twin Falls Business college, typing course; State Hardware, pocketknife, and Cios Book store, pen and pencil set.

All kites entered in the contest must be homemade and all must fly in order to win. Browning said. Prizes will be given to the winners of the best made kite, highest flying kite, prettiest kite, biggest kite and the smallest kite.

Browning said there are three age groups in the contest. Winners will be chosen from the 8 to 9-year-old group, 10-12 years and the 13 years and older group. Judging the contest will be Mrs. V. A. Patrick and Mrs. David A. McClusky, members of the parks and recreation commission.

Parley Slated

SHOENON, March 13 — The Southern Idaho district council of Assemblies of God church will be held at Calvary Assembly of God church, Boise, March 18-21.

The Rev. Martin Sumner, nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Caldwell, Shoshone, is visitor there.

Guest speaker will be the Rev. Maynard Oas, from Washington state. The Rev. and Mrs. John Shaw, Shoshone, plan to attend.

ENLISTS IN NAVY
JEROME, March 13 — Dwight E. Midren, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Midren, 318 East avenue 2, Jerome, recently enlisted in the navy and is undergoing nine weeks of recruit training at the naval training center, San Diego, Calif.

Costumes of All Types Play Important Role in Season's Diversified Events

Topic and fertile for any fashion agenda are the countless combinations of color and patterns to spell out the 1963 wardrobe.

Smart basic dresses, interesting and exciting by themselves are often enhanced this season by coats, capes, and jackets with cape-effect. At smart late-day and evening gatherings, these ensembles are destined to make a grand entrance.

Two-piece ensembles of overblouse and skirt are often topped with casual cardigan jackets, lined and unlined. Many of these take printed tops of that coordinate with the solid colors of jacket and skirt.

For dramatic date time settings, scooped neckline frocks show off when paired with jacket, capelets or brief boleros are removed.

Such double life ensembles as the dress and sweater, or a jacket and skirt are ideal for glamorous settings too and are big news this spring.

Jewelry for Spring Takes Fashion Cue

Jewelry design for spring takes its cue from the new highlights in fashion.

The sleeve returns, drawing interest to the arm and hand. Wide cuff bracelets and fluid chains around the wrist are only a few of the exciting jewelry ideas.

Rings, at the fingertip of the narrowed sleeve, make a focal point in big dome shapes, in pearls and stones.

High-point—the base of V-necklines and show-up prominently on the fashionable greater sleeve—placed at the hip or the shoulder, on an ascot. Drop and pendant pins provide movement in the graceful feminine mood of the season.

High-point jewelry collars in brocade or real pearl looks show off dramatic clasps.

More and more white, pretty pastel—yellows, blues and many many pinks—are big for spring jewelry popularity.

Women. So, it's good news today as costumes and ensembles step out with real zest for the new season.

More and more evidence of the ensemble theme runs throughout the sportswear scene.

There's no limit to the many, many harmonious groupings that are made up for spectator and active sports doings... three-piece outfits with vest and pants or skirt plus blouse and two-piece play suits with overalls; blouse and short sets; coordinated in sets of shorts, pants, skirts; overblouses, shifts and skimmers, vests, jumpers, blouses, T-tops and others.

These ensembles by color, by trim, by print or by fabric—but no matter how they go together, they add up for smart fun-time fashion.



NAUTICAL look of spring goes to town in a sleeveless, relaxed double-knit shift with sailor collar and loosely-tied scarf, by Mal.

Style Turns Amphibious This Spring

Seagull fashions turn amphibious this spring and make the transition to beach and casual outdoors.

The natural look, translated into new designs in the seaman's traditional navy blue denim, is evident in pants, shorts, tops and bathing suits.

Pants and shorts designs are influenced by blue jeans, a favorite boating garment. Witness traditional jeans of knee-ascending length as well as other short blue jeans some with pinked-edge pants legs for the "real cut-off" look.

Bell bottoms emerge in full swing in the form of authentic blue denim sailor's pants with back-lace ties and front button buttons.

This nautical midday shirt that lies in a square knot at the front, and the V-neck pullover midday in the rugged blue fabric are detailed with red or white stitching. Serving a dual purpose of fashion and function, are denim sailing shirts and jackets.

The blue jeans look-in-bathing suits and beach dresses, takes on accents in calico and gingham. Many denim hip-slinging, striped in bright calico, are coordinated with matching calico tops. Contrasting print-tims are seen on denim shifts and tent dresses.



BIG AND LITTLE SISTER greet spring fashionably in alike coats, styled in British woven herringbone wear. Coats have a straight front with large low pockets opening the side, wide hip belt with gentle shirred fullness at the waist. Designed by Helen Lee.

Jerome Man Assists With Ward Confab

HAOERMAN, March 13 — H. Thomas Newman, Jerome, member of the state presidency, was presiding authority of the Hagerman ward conference Sunday.

Blahoj, James Meacham conducted all three sessions. Speakers at the priesthood session were William Jackson and Alton O. Johnson, Wendell Blahoj, Douglas Wood, and Jess Ruddle, all Hagerman.

Special music was furnished by Don Gilne and Joseph Gilne who played a violin duet, accompanied by Wilda Gilne, Mrs. Venlo-Prince, and Mrs. Nels Anderson were in charge of the music.

Dwayne Hanson gave the invocation for the second session of the conference.

The twelve girls' second year class, sang with Colleta Lloyd as soloist. Others singing were Lynn Rosenkrantz, Sherie Elton, Bonnie Smith, Casby Brown, Pamela Miaselund and Hanna Akers.

President Newman presented the names of the general and state officers for approval of the ward for membership, and all were unanimously sustained.

Ward Officers presented for sustaining were Bishop James Meacham, C. W. Choules, second counselor, Douglas Wood, second counselor, Farrell Jensen, clerk, and Ed Larson, finance.

Ward teaching district supervisors are Theo Gardner, Jess Ruddle and Stanley Pentoff.

Dean Williams, secretary of the Aaronic priesthood; Bishop Meacham, president of the priesthood; Sherie Elton, president, and Alan Palmer, secretary of the teachers quorum.

Richard Miller was presented as deacon quorum president and Michael Williams as secretary. Ward committee members presented were Earl Leatham, president, and Bishop Meacham, secretary.

Wilbert Gilne was submitted as chairman of the genealogical committee, Meacham, chairman of the welfare department, assisted by Mrs. R. K. Bendorf, Mrs. Fred Zeller, Mrs. Hester Kessler, secretary, Douglas Wood, Jess Ruddle, Dwayne Hanson and Ed Larson as secretary.

Mrs. Bendorf was sustained as president of the Relief society; Mrs. George Palmer, secretary; treasurer, Mrs. Krenitzer and Mrs. Zeller as first and second counselors.

Lynn Wood was sustained as Sunday school superintendent; Jack Allen, first assistant; Clide Nieder, second; Richard Brinson, Mrs. Eugene Vader, secretary.

Dea. Christensen, superintendent of YWMA, and Hyrum C. Dill, secretary. Mrs. Prince was sustained as YWMA president; Mrs. Marion Pugmire, first counselor; Floyd March, second counselor, and Laetona Nieder as secretary.

Mrs. Ernest Tolley was submitted for president of the Primary. Mrs. O. W. Choules and Mrs. George Butler as counselors, and Mrs. Albert Moore, secretary.

Mrs. Nels Anderson was sustained as ward chorister and Mrs. Prince as soloist. Mrs. Brad Nieder was sustained as librarian and Jess Ruddle, chairman of the "old folks" committee.

Speakers were Mrs. Doris Harlow—make-primary, board member; George Mousaloff, second, slake Sunday school officer; Mrs. Nina Cunningham, slake Relief society president; Richard Brinson, YWMA president; Mrs. Sara Biggs, slake YWMA representative; Mrs. Don Huntington, slake genealogical committee representative, all Jerome.

Ward speakers were Mrs. Bendorf, Relief society work; Dwayne Hanson, teachers quorum adviser; Mrs. Tolley, president of the Primary; Mrs. Prince, YWMA president, and Douglas Wood, bishop member.

Five Accepted in Moose Lodge

OLENNIS FERRY, March 13 — Five new members have been accepted into the Moose lodge here, according to Governor Ralph Clark.

New enrollments are Ronald Watkins, Carl Arnold, Elmer Buhlinger, William Miller and Robert Miller.

First action was taken on the building contract and construction will start this week.

The Olellis Ferry ritual team will conduct enrollment ceremony at the Moose lodge here, Saturday, May 4 and 5.

conference and compared the ward reports with other wards and also spoke on "Understanding our purpose in life."

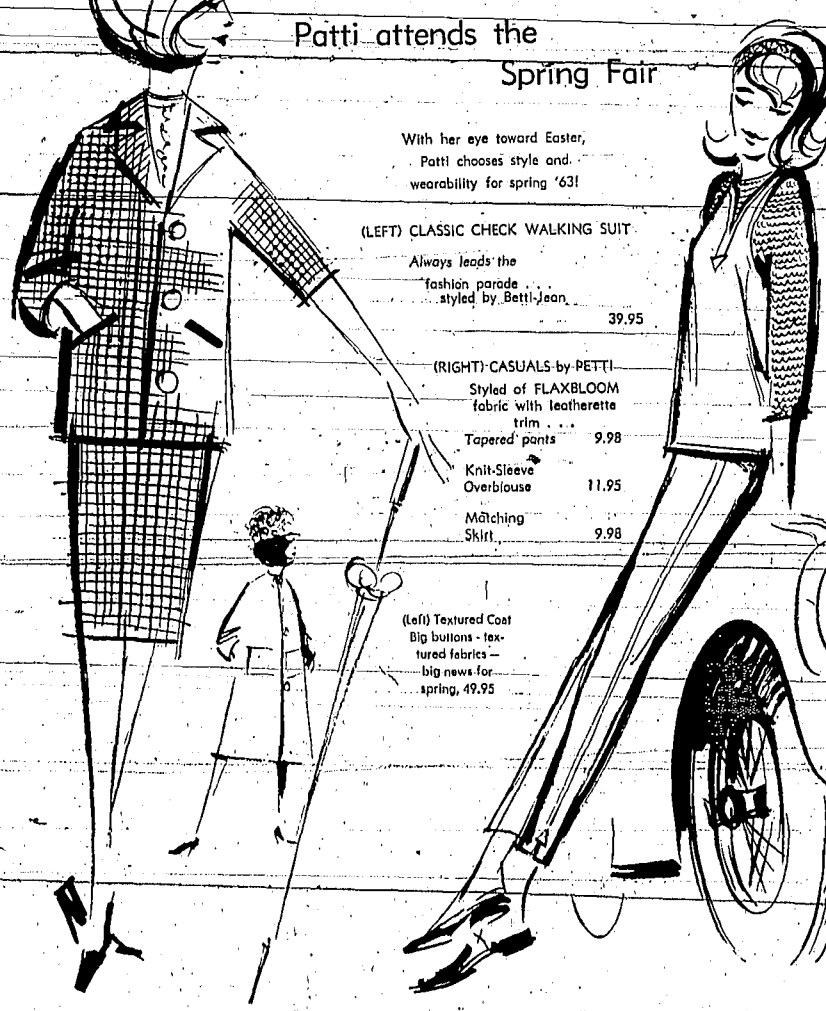
Special music was provided by Mrs. Joseph Haycock, Mrs. Choules and Mrs. Meacham who sang, accompanied by Mrs. Prince.

R. K. Bendorf gave the benediction.

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Young Set Members Can Express Their Individuality in New Spring Fashions

Members of the young set can express their individuality in the new spring fashions that are being introduced to the public. They are expected to be popular in junior sizes.

Junior sets have their choice of suit-jacket lengths, from little bolero to seven-eighths tunic. The Norfolk jacket with sun-bleached belt—seen everywhere in spring suits and sportswear, looks especially right for the young set.

Other junior suit accessories copy sweaters, with pullovers or contrasted zipper neck pullovers, and knit-tee-shirts, with casual tops and shirt-cuffed sleeves.

The skinny, but shapely, silhouette shows up in dresses. They're sleeveless, boat or scoop necked, often front-shaped, and often with high waistline details.

Skinny, too, are junior coats, with seaming and shaping that follow the figure. Junior favorite among the tear-look coats may feature lightly-filled, front-shaped jackets with pep-jum effects and suits with skirts full of flare, are plentiful, and expected to be popular in junior sizes.

well be the many variations designed along princess lines, widened in the skirt.

In at front, out at back is shape for still another easy young coat.

Bathrobes go out in public this season. In the form of bathrobe coats slim and gathered at the waistline by pull-through or belted belts.

Costs, circular-ripped coats, accented with fur, Norfolk belted coats make fashion news with young individuality.

Sportswear—always popular with the young set, provides components to create every look of fashion for spring with budget-stretching possibilities.

Nautical notes are struck by sportswear styles such as the midny pullover, many separates in red, white and blue, and wealth of fashions borrowed from the boating enthusiasts.

Show drifts of white waft into junior fashions, followed by the pale pastels such as baby blue, soft yellow, delicate pink.

White accompanies both navy and black in a variety of plaids, checks, prints and stripes. Fabrics feature loopy mohairs and fluffy woolsens, crisp worsteds, silks, linens, denims.

READY TO MAKE spring rounds are these bright wool plaid separates. Peaky cropped waist tops a sweater and casual skirt. For extra fashion, the one-piece jumper can go from desk to date, minus the blouse. Plaid is a combination of pale green and ivory. By Russ Tops.



Hat Shapes For Men Are New Variety

When it is said that men's hats are "shaping up" for spring, it is more than a mere figure of speech. There will be more smart shapes in both blocks and brims than have ever been offered before.

The new crowns are offered in several variations. The most popular is the crown with the plain center crease, in both full and tapered shapes.

There is also a strong trend to the middle-of-the-crown, the newest of which have rather elongated side dents extending from the front to a point close to the rear of the bow.

The new silhouettes block with the convex tops are going great guns in sport hats, particularly in the navy and black.

SPORTSWEAR PLOTS a nautical look for spring with artificial use of red, white and blue. Most often, white and blue predominate, with red as an accent.



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In those made of fabric, popularity in straw hats. Too, some of those soft bodied straws can even be shaped to the wearer, through the most popular.

There is also a trend toward natural color straws in both the soft and conventional bodies.

SAILING IN Millinery this spring reflects the nautical influence in fashion with a variety of sailor shapes, among them a "gob" hat meant to be perched toward the back of the head.

Similar types are growing in the head.

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Waistlines For Gowns To Be High

Wedding bells are ringing in a spring of romantic brides. Fashion has captured all the romance in gowns that radiate youthful elegance.

Spring's most romantic wedding gowns are inspired by fashion's fondness for high waistlines. The flowing grace of empire-style, which bypasses the natural waist or cinches it with a cummerbund for a raised effect, makes it especially flattering for any bride.

In addition to the empire style, fashion romances the spring bride with slim princess silhouettes, bell shapes, A-lines and classically simple styles.

Delicate and feminine, any one of the new gowns will make the most important member of the wedding feel and look younger than springtime.

With elevated waistlines drawing attention upward, bridal fashions focus on a flattering array of pearls, "V" and bateau necklines.

Many of spring's most fashionable wedding gowns create back interest with cathedral and chapel trains, bustles, panes, garlands and sashes.

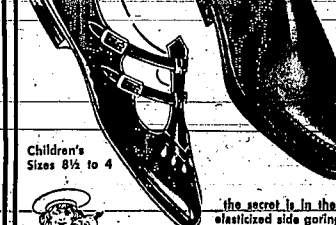
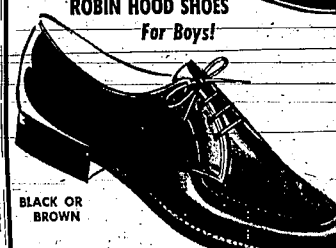
The Watteau back, with train cascading from almost shoulder level, is often used with empire styling.

More and more brides are choosing formal weddings, perhaps because today's floor-length formal gowns often have detachable trains and take-off jackets permitting them to be worn again after the wedding.

Spring's bridal fashions are as romantic in fabric as they are in line. Among the loveliest are silk organzas, peau de soles, organza over taffetas and laces tucked and tiered.

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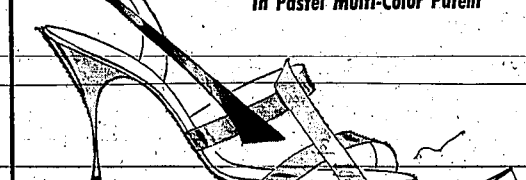
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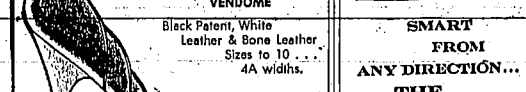
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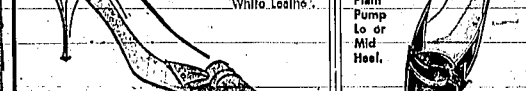
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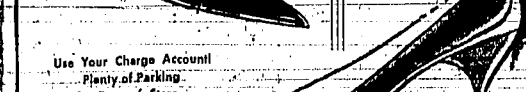
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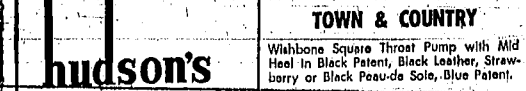
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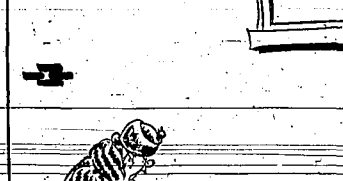
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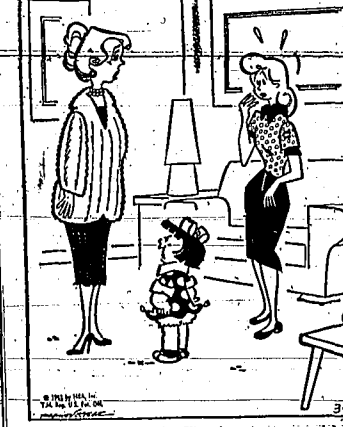
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Designers of Little Girls' Fashions Have Roamed World for Spring Clothes

Designers of little girls' fashions roam the map of the world and come up with a world of ideas for a beautiful young spring. Inspiration begins at home with the American frontier look, distinguished by a heavy outdoor feeling. These styles star nature, shapes, slim and slightly fitted, fabric, carry out the theme—denim, plaid, and tweed. Home-spun types, authentic madras and madras looks, cord, seersucker, nubly textured wools, cottons and blends.

Saddle stitching and suspender effects contribute to the casual frontier look, as do hipline belts and sashes.

India inspires the rajah look, another favorite for little girls' styles. It appears in dresses and

coats, closely-seamed at the top, widening toward the hem, over all, easy and natural.

Paris influences the little girl's world of fashion with the pant-skirt dress, demi-fitted and boasting a front pleat or panel. In coats, the now-classic A-line and the open air look reflect Paris, too. Slim and easy, some open-air coats have handkerchief belts. Others show open V necklines, and most are designed in rugged, ruffy fabrics—boilees, herringbones, bakersweaves.

London is the world-of-fashion source for the "ya-ya" dress, appearing as part of the American show up in spring fabrics, sporting a hemline flourish or ruffle, much for a turban look.

From London, too, come the "guardsman" look in both coats and off-the-face, betels of extremely soft straw.

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Necked shapes in these picture hats have wide, side-to-side, deep, and high manly, and are in every featured media.

From the looks of current millinery fashions, hat-hunters will find wonderful treasures of color, style and finery in every headliner by top spring-industry couturiers.

Some junior foundations fill from just under the bustline all the way to mid-thigh.

They're controlling because they're designed to be comfortable because they're made of spandex; essential because outer fabrics—nylon, rayon, and polyester—can be found in brief to long-legged versions.

Pastels lead the color lines, as is generally true in spring foundation collections, and often they're found in floral patterns coordinated with slips and petting-up slips.

Many Themes Are Displayed In New Millinery Fashions

This year millinery dimensions are high; not too wide and detailed, handsome. And they will pardon the pun, women are going "out in the head." No offense, merely a prediction of the fashions of hats.

Soft, sweeping lines that fold and curve around the crown are being previewed. In turbans, pillboxes, berets, skimmers, sailors and brims.

Softie-type ribbons and trims, enhance cushion-brim and

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Fashions for Spring Have Supple Lines

Fashions for spring have soft, supple lines—no more of the hard, angular lines of the 1950s. Foundations, while girly, brasieres, corsets tend to cover more of the figure than in the past, in the prettiest possible colors and fabrics.

Brasieres shape gently, molding a high and rounded bustline close to the body. Girly, are marvels of weightlessness and movement, with new waistbands and, in pantie girles, new leg constructions for greater freedom and ease. Corsets feature soft, natural cups, dipping backs, lacy trimmings.

With spring's "little boy" suits and casual dresses permitting no longer emphasis, more is evident in the newest high fashion brasieres, padding and foam contours are played down, with shaping achieved instead through subtle bias cuts and closed-soft cup linings.

Just as couturiers are carving out necklines, front and back, so are bra designers offering varied necklines in late-day foundations. While set straps are frequently featured, as are back-plunge brasieres both with straps and without straps.

Multi-strap styles are no longer only maternity styles; they come in sheer fabrics for youthful figures.

For the long-line brasieres confined to "problem" figures; they're offered also for slim sizes to wear under those silvers of dresses that fit snugly through the midriff.

Waistlines move upward in girles, and leg sections stretch longer in pantie girles. Even

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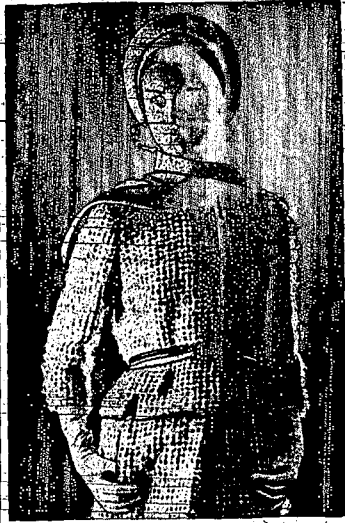
Necked shapes in these picture hats have wide, side-to-side, deep, and high manly, and are in every featured media.

From the looks of current millinery fashions, hat-hunters will find wonderful treasures of color, style and finery in every headliner by top spring-industry couturiers.

Some junior foundations fill from just under the bustline all the way to mid-thigh.

They're controlling because they're designed to be comfortable because they're made of spandex; essential because outer fabrics—nylon, rayon, and polyester—can be found in brief to long-legged versions.

Pastels lead the color lines, as is generally true in spring foundation collections, and often they're found in floral patterns coordinated with slips and petting-up slips.



MOHAIR IS WELL-SUITED for spring, as indicated by this two-piece suit in fuzzy, soft-looped English mohair tweed. Bottom-front collarless jacket sports a bit-colored silk scarf, and the skirt, with softly-folded front, is belted in ir-colored leather. By David Kidd for Arthur Jablow.

Deep Colors Are Shown for 1963

Amid spring's pale pastels and dazzling whites, deep colors have a special impact.

Classic navy, lighter and brighter, becomes fashion news; coral-freshness with fluid lines. Dark, autumnal, browns make a

spring appearance.

Deep-hued dresses flash under pale coats, and dark blouses accompany light suits.

SHORTER JACKETS

Short-jacketed suits, a pretty minority this spring, take on sea-brighter, becomes fashion news; coral-freshness with fluid lines. Dark, autumnal, browns make a

Leather Will Ride Fashion Crest During 1963 Spring

Leather rides the crest of fashion this spring.

Light as an April breeze, but warm enough for blustery spring days, leather apparel is made to travel right up to the hot sun.

The softer, more feminine look is interspersed in graceful leather coats, in daytime and after-dark dresses. In hats and suits. Both corduroy and taupes are favored colors.

Both smooth, malleable leather and buttery suede share the fashion spotlight.

up in smooth and grained leathers. In artfully draped and draped turbans in shiny kidskin or soft suede.

It flashes in bright patent leather, in straw combinations in hat—muff—mules, and racy blues.

Black patent—now—becomes more than a classic shoe material, fashionably in apparel as well as hats. As a coat, it takes to abbreviated trench coats. For the beach, it's lined in white terry cloth.

Leathers Are Light in New Girls' Shoes

Leathers are light, colors are gay and styling airy, in girl's dress, school and play shoes for spring.

Stepping out at the head of the fashion parade are strap pumps.

The simple T-strap and the broad sabot strap are favorites. Swivel and removable straps play a lesser role.

Girles can be ankle-deep in strap fashions in grained and smooth leather school shoes, in brushed and glove leather casual leather dress shoes.

The trend to lightness has increased the popularity of brushed leather flats, ties and book shoes. Brushed leather is a sueded finish on split leather, which has been thinned down for extra lightness, with no loss in durability.

Split leather is strong enough to be used as a sole in some casual and play shoes for youngsters.

In both casual and school shoes, the classic moccasin is enjoying renewed popularity.

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CAPRIE spring wardrobe for a little girl includes a roller hat, slim jim pants, a zipper jacket in large plaid. By Bobbas.

Loungewear Will Walk Fashion Road

Loungewear leads a fashionable private life for spring.

Women are spending their leisure hours in loungedresses, robes and separates that are at-home both in and out of the bedroom.

Natural or shirt-shaped loungedresses, in knee to ankle lengths, cover home ground in a flatteringly feminine manner.

The long look, which gained favor in fall and winter, continues for spring in light and airy fabrics, in styles for pajama living as well as for sleeping and lounging.

Even-down loungedresses are preferably printed, in floral, abstract or "conversationalist" motifs. These dresses typically bloom out in colorful solids and glamorous prints.

Pants and jumper or shirt-sleeved styles women to be fashionably at ease upstairs, downstairs, all around the house for spring.

Long tunic tops and brief-bared-midriff styles accompany the pants, which may be any style from slim and tapered to fitted, full bottom. Tightly-busted-harem styles are still another choice.

The shapless robe is a thing of the past. Today's fashionable robes copy coats, narrowing down to favorite spring shapes—sliver slim or in-at-front, free-flowing at-back.

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