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A copy of the materials is placed in the Schwendiman file at Ricks College.

Barbara Walters
Newdale, Idaho

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Barbara Walters
Nevada, Idaho

4237 South 1500 East
Salt Lake City, Utah 84124
March 15,1996

At the time the book on the family of Samuel Schwendiman and Magdalena was being compiled the initial intent was to include stories and pictures of the grandchildren of Samuel and Magdalena. (The 35 cousins of the first generation) Some of the the cousins submitted life sketches and pictures but most did not. It became impractical to include these stories in the book so that part of the project was dropped. I returned the originals of the pictures and stories to the submitters and kept copies for my files.

For two years now I have considered whether to try and publish a book "of Cousins". I have reviewed the material I have on hand. I believe it best to turn this project back to each branch of the Schwendiman family. I have arranged the materials for each of the families namely the families of Fred,Sam,Godfrey, Rudolph and Chris. I will turn this material over to a representative of each of the families and will place a copy of the material in the Ricks College family file. This will preserve the material even if nothing further is done by the family representatives.

I believe that each family representative could arrange for a publication such as I have done for John Schwendiman's family. I am giving a copy to each family representative as an example of what I mean by this. Something more could be published about the parents. And the stories and pictures could be published for each of the children in the family. I believe it will be easier for the family representative to get material for publication from each of the brothers and sisters than it would be for me or another outsider. Then to the number of books to be printed could be determined more accurately.

I feel that I just don't have the energy to carry through a project of a "Book of Cousins". Parkinsons Disease is my undoing. I had a Pallidotomy last November and while it got rid of the tremor and bodily jerking which was brought on by the medication it has left me with a lower energy level. It may be just old age taking over. I am indeed sorry that I can't carry through with this project. But I think the alternative I am proposing is better anyway.

Sincerely,

Glenn Schwendiman

4237 South 1500 East
Salt Lake City, Utah 84124
March 15,1996

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Sincerely,

Glenn Schwendiman

Printed by
The Teton Peak-Chronicle
St. Anthony, Idaho

A Message

To All Who Would Like to Better Their Condition

A Message

To All
Who Would
Like to Better
Their
Condition

Printed by
The Teton Peak-Chronicle
St. Anthony, Idaho

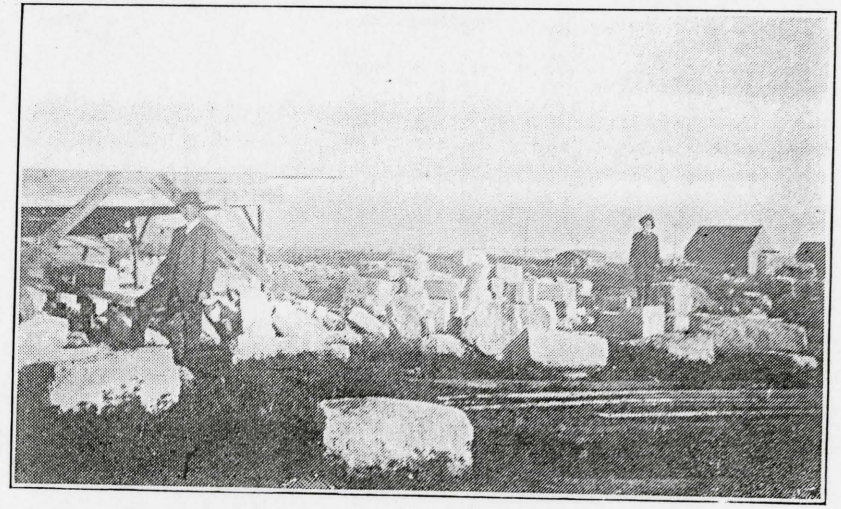
NEWDALE, IDAHO

"WATCH IT GROW"

All over the Upper Snake River Valley the question has been asked, "What are these many electric lights we see twinkling up on the bench every night?" That's Newdale. They are building quite a city up there. It surprises everybody, how it grows. They have a fine system of street lights, and they have lights on all their warehouses, elevators and grain piles, safe guarding the wheat. Talk about wheat, they have enough out there to feed those who are starving in the world, for some time to come. It reminds one of the store-house in Egypt, that we read about.

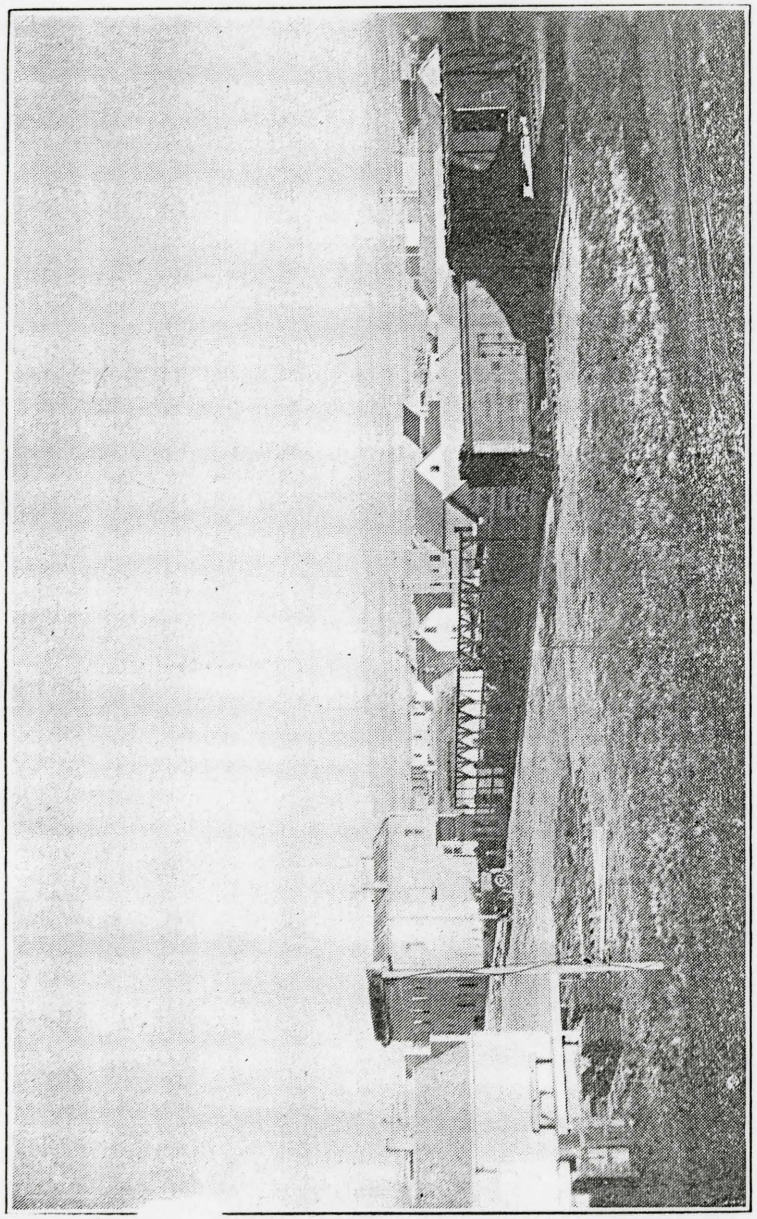
So Newdale is talked about far and near as a town of wonders, in many respects. It is beautifully located on a gentle slope, overlooking the broad valley below. The whole valley is dotted with farms, groves and several other thriving cities and towns, which present a truly inspiring view.

Newdale is attracting wide attention on account of its healthy growth. Few towns, anywhere, have made such substantial growth in soshort a time. Newdale is about $2\frac{1}{2}$ years old and has a national bank, three general stores, two lumber yards, one drug store, two hardware stores, two implement yards, several ware-houses, elevators, and commission houses, hotels, restaurants, blacksmith and carpenter shops and many other lines of



Newdale, as it Appeared in the Spring of 1915

Newdale, as it Appeared in the Spring of 1915



A Partial View of the Town of Newdale in 1916

business. And all are enjoying an excellent business. Newdale has many fine residences, ninety percent of which are bungaloes of the latest style. The town has been incorporated for over a year, and has an efficient set of city fathers and police officers. Newdale has good telephone service, has had electric power from the start, and is now installing a $15,000.00 up-to-date water system.

Three things are responsible for the growth of Newdale. First, her live wire boosters, second, her unlimited natural resources, and third, the railroad.

About three years ago the railroad officials forsaw the great possibilities of the rich bench lands of the Snake River Valley. They built a belt line through these new localities, and shortened the farmer's haul of his products a great many miles. When the railroad surveyors reached the present site of Newdale, they said: "This is the most promising location we have seen for a shipping point for this big scope of rich country. We will need additional land here for side tracks, yards and a depot." The land owners happened to be reasonable with the railroad, and the station was located. No sooner was this done, than the demand for building sites began. There are now 140 acres sold in city lots for building purposes. This tract is now a net work of streets and avenues, and is heavily strewn with buildings. The shipping business of Newdale has grown at an enormous rate. Although the past was a very dry season, there have been shipped from Newdale from two to five cars a day, and if cars were available, it would take at least one hundred and fifty cars to haul out what wheat alone, is stored there. And still the majority of the farmers have more to bring in.

It is worth anyone's time to take a look at the farmers' warehouse, a building with a cement floor, 50 x 250 feet and walls 18 feet to square. This is full from one end to the other with stacks of sacked grain, piled as high as their electric stacker can carry it. All warehouse space in the town is likewise full to the roof, and tens of thousands of bags of grain are piled out doors for the want of inside room, all awaiting shipment. This year's available wheat crop at Newdale will supply an army of 100,000 of Uncle Sam's soldiers, with good white bread for over a year, and the live stock shipments will provide the meat to go with it. So the farmers of Newdale can feel justly proud that they are doing their patriotic duty in helping to win the war, both by sending several of their sons to the front, and by producing food in this time of great need. There have also been produced in this section, the biggest crop yet, of potatoes, sugar beets and hay. The Newdale shipments of cattle, sheep and hogs will run over sixty carloads for this season. It is estimated that the combined shipments of products from the farms and ranges for 1917 at Newdale will bring in the stately sum of $1,125,000.00, and all this from a section of country which only a few years ago lay there unnoticed.

About the soil, the foundation

A Partial View of the Town of Newdale in 1910

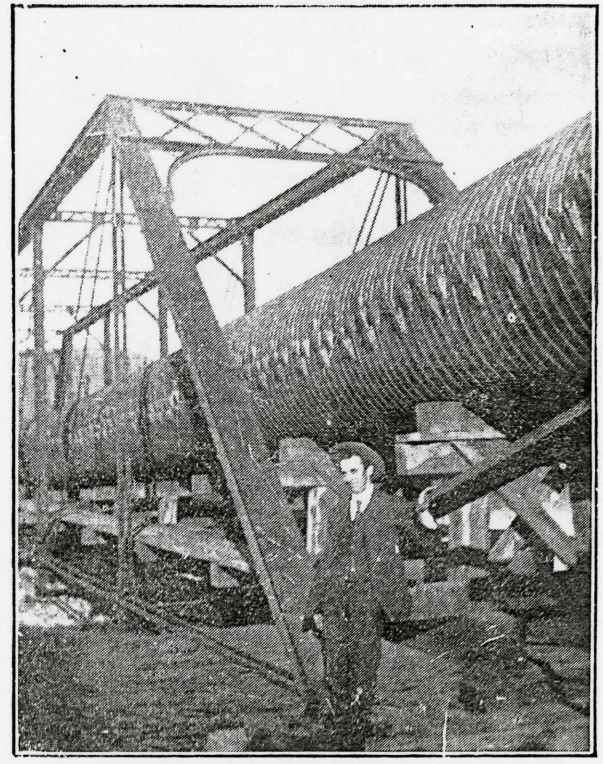
The Farmers' Warehouse, 50 x 250 feet

of it all, it can be truthfully stated that there is no better soil on earth than is found in the Newdale Country. The climate is ideal, sunshine plenty, and water for irrigation can be had for all crops which need it.

The Enterprise Canal, a 30 ft. ditch at the bottom flows through the Newdale townsite, and covers all that rich section of country which lies between Newdale and Teton, and extends from the Teton River on the north to Moody Creek on the south. A large part of the area of 90,000 acres lying to the east of Newdale, and extending from the town to the mountains, can be irrigated from Canyon Creek. This is one of the prettiest mountain streams in the state and is owned by a company of farmers who are bent on making it do its full duty in crop production and in the development of the country. Some $15,000.00 are being put into improvements of the canal this season. This means a great deal to the people of Newdale, and those living on the east side. Most of them prefer the dry farm, but a little water for the growing of hay and sugar beets would be attractive and profitable to all who are making homes on these lands. All grains and other crops are grown most successfully without water, excepting hay and sugar beets. Even fruit trees, if you will go three miles east of Newdale, you will see there an orchard of 350 apple trees, pear trees, plum and cherry trees,

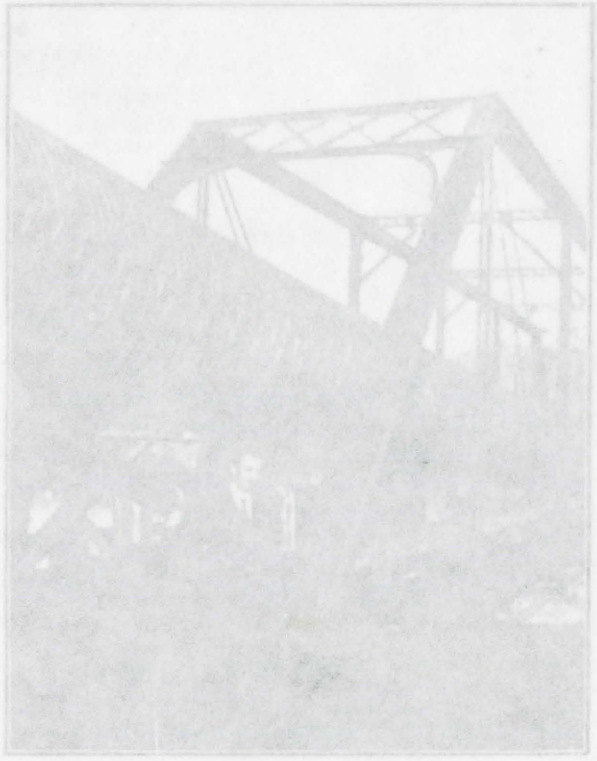
which are thriving splendidly without irrigation. It has been said that this is an ideal location and climate for the production of winter apples for export. This remains to be seen, but fruit for home use is already being gro n by those who possessed faith to plant trees, bushes and vines. Strawberries, raspberries and currants yield abundantly. Sweet corn, beans, peas, and all garden plants also do exceptionally well here. Crops here are sure with or without irrigation. The land which is tributary to Newdale is capable of supporting a population of ten times its present number. Great bodies of land are not yet under cultivation, and that which is will give greatly increased yields under improved methods of farming which are being adopted. The crying need is more labor, and thousands of people who are in actual want in many cities today, could be transferred to this land of plenty, and be given profitable employment.

The tractor and other improved machinery are helping the farmer some, but the country wants more



Syphon of Enterprise Canal Where it Crosses the Teton River

The Farmers' Warehouse, 30 x 250 feet



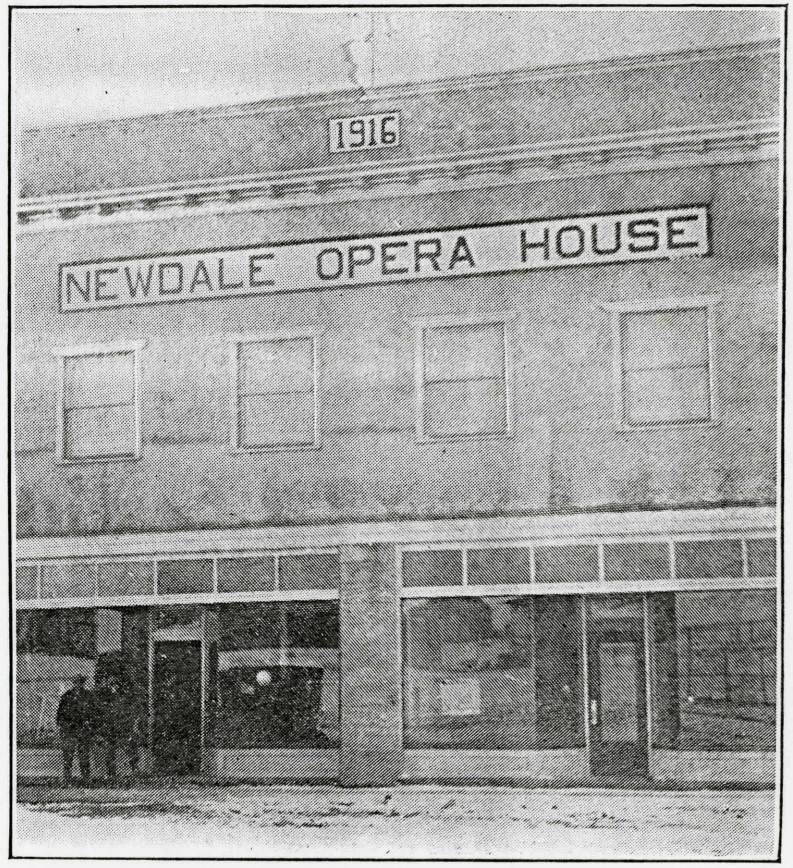
Syphon of Enterprise Canal Where it Crosses the Teton River

industrious people, thousands of them, to come here and produce from the soil, not only the necessities but the comforts of life. Land values throughout this section are exceedingly low compared with many other localities. The opportunities this country offers are unlimited. Prosperity awaits here any and all who are willing to work. Besides the unsurpassed possibilities of the soil, there are other rich resources.

It is reported that coal has been struck at Wrights Creek 14 miles from Newdale. There are also prospects of graphite and other minerals in the mountains to the east, all awaiting development. There is lime rock, excellent building stone, and an abundance of timber. There is apparently no chance for a famine of either food or fuel in this favored locality. There are good openings for the saw milling business, and the manufacture of shingles and lath. Up the Teton River are some of the best power sites in the state, which are sure to be developed. At Newdale are most excellent opportunities for roller mills, starch factories, cereal food factories and other manufacturing plants, creameries and cheese factories. One of the best paying industries, that of dairying, has not been thought of here. Untold acres of land and numerous ideal locations for this line of business, are available. When thinking of the natural resources and possibilities of this country, one is led to exclaim, "What more could be asked?"

That people of a feather like to be together, is shown up in Newdale. Her citizens are progressive, industrious and optimistic, and whenever a fellow of the other sort drifts into town he seldom stays long. On the other hand a thrifty booster soon becomes interested in Newdale and her resources. He is extremely welcome and soon feels at home. Newdale bought $1,000.00 in Liberty Bonds, more than was allotted to her. Her people are public spirited, and always united on questions that tend to build up the town and the country. Not long ago the mayor of the town called an election to vote on the installation of a new system of water works, and although the whole town turned out to vote, not a single vote was cast against the proposition. They could have managed with the old system, and by using water from the canals and from cisterns, but the new system was unanimously decided upon, and is now a reality. Not one town in a thousand could escape having a few votes against even the best kind of a proposition. There are no poor among the people of Newdale. They own their own homes, ride in cars, and most of them are land owners. They are happy and prosperous, because they know no failure. Crops are always good, and they in turn make times good. Many of the people have invested their savings in land and city lots which have handsomely increased in value. The first lots which were bought in Newdale have doubled in value several times. The people, even the business men, grow their own vegetables and potatoes, and as a rule they raise a nice flock of poultry. All labor is rewarded with good returns.

Work is always plentiful at Newdale, and as high as 50 cents an hour is being paid for common single hand labor, and 90 cents an hour for men and teams. Boys and girls are making from $2.00 to $4.00 a day, working in the sugar beet fields and at other work. So there is every opportunity for all to make a livlihood, and lay a little by for a rainy day. The business people of Newdale are always on the jump. You can hardly get waited on. Their stores are modern and attractive, and their goods are neatly displayed. Some of the store buildings would do credit to much older cities. The Opera House block, with stores and the bank on the first floor, and an elegant opera house and dance floor above, was erected at a cost of $20,000.00. It is a beautiful cut stone building,



One of Newdale's Substantial Business Blocks

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One of Newdale's Substantial Business Blocks

fireproof and steam heated. Here is where the people of Newdale turn out en masse and enjoy themselves every week, in dancing and socials. The Commercial Club of Newdale is leaving no stone unturned, in promoting the welfare of the people in a social way, and in boosting the town generally. In the summer time, fishing is good in the nearby creeks and streams. On Canyon Creek is located a bathing resort, to which many a family from Newdale take regular spins in their cars, of a summer evening. A half days drive takes one into the Yellowstone National Park, that paradise of wonders. One of the main roads to the park passes through Newdale, also to Teton Basin and Jackson Hole. Here is where fish and game abound. So Newdale is located, not only in the center of an extremely rich and productive will-be commonwealth, but in view of, and within easy reach of the worlds grandest scenery, and ideal canyons for outings and recreation.

The people of Newdale and surrounding country are pioneers of a high order. They have transformed a desert into a garden, and they have not taken long to do it. Where a few years ago nothing but the wail of the coyote was heard as he roamed over the prairies, one now hears the whistle and rumble of railroad trains, steam threshers, tractors, trucks and automobiles, all coming and going to and fro.

Where nothing but sage brush and wild grass grew, are now immense fields of waving wheat. It is a most creditable, honorable and patriotic thing to be doing, that of beautifying the waste places, and wringing from nature the riches and comforts of life. But what is more, in this critical time, it is especially commendable and encouraging to be actively engaged in that loyal and noble work of producing food for the boys at the front, who are going to win this war for the world's liberty. It is true, these people, like all other pioneers, have endured many hardships. It has not all been sunshine nor pleasure. But they are staying with the good work, and are winning, and reaping success. They are of the same sound opinion as Abraham Lincoln, when he said:

"Let us have faith that right makes might, and in that faith, let us, to the end, do our duty."

"They just buckle in, with a bit
of a grin,
They take off their coats and go
to it;
They start in to sing as they
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For Further Information, Write
NEWDALE COMMERCIAL CLUB
NEWDALE, IDAHO

42

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NEWDALE COMMERCIAL CLUB

NEWDALE, IDAHO

IN MEMORY OF

Samuel Schwendiman

DATE OF BIRTH

October 8, 1874 Oberstoken, Switzerland

DATE OF DEATH

July 24, 1969 Idaho Falls, Idaho

FLORAL ARRANGEMENTS

St. Anthony First Ward Relief Society
Dorothy Taylor, Delsie Pittard
Marie Birch and Ada Siddoway

CASKET BEARERS

(Grandsons and Great Grandsons)

Dale Schwendiman — Melvin Schwendiman
Scott Mortensen — Grant Mortensen
Barry Walters — Blaine Vance

HONORARY CASKET BEARERS

High Priest Quorum

INTERMENT

Teton-Newdale Cemetery

SERVICES

St. Anthony First-Second LDS Ward Chapel
Monday, July 28, 1969 -- 2 p.m.
Bishop Lewis Douglass, Presiding
Shirley Hathaway, Conducting
St. Anthony First Ward

Family Prayer ..... Warren Walters

Meditation Music ..... Faye Jergensen

Song.."Softly and Tenderly Jesus Is Calling"
Thelma Howard, Murl Haws, Fay Schwendiman
Betty Klinger, Louise Schwendiman
and Delilah Staker
Barbara Schwendiman, Accompanist

Invocation ..... John Schwendiman

Remarks ..... Bishop Lewis Douglass

Life History ..... Moziene Mortensen

Song ....."Home On The Range"
Anthony Gardner
Crystal Gardner, Accompanist

Speaker ..... Harry Graham

Song ....."Thou Does Not Weep Alone"
Florence Packer
Faye Jergensen, Accompanist

Speaker ..... Pres. Max C. Mortensen

Song ....."O My Father"
Ladies Sexette

Benediction ..... Lavell Schwendiman

Postlude Music ..... Faye Jergensen

Dedicatory Prayer ..... Earl Schwendiman

Samuel Schwendiman

ST. ANTHONY, July 30 — Funeral services for Samuel Schwendiman, 94, who died July 24, were held Monday at the St. Anthony First-Second LDS Ward Chapel, with Bishop Lewis Douglass presiding and Shirley Hathaway conducting.

Family prayer was by Warren Walters; prelude, postlude music, Faye Jorgensen; vocal sextet, Thelma Howard, Murl Haws, Vanida Schwendiman, Betty Klinger, Louise Schwendiman and Deliah Staker, acc., Barbara Schwendiman; invocation, John Schwendiman; remarks, Bishop Lewis Douglass; life history, Mozienne Mortensen; vocal solo, Anthony Gardner, acc., Crystal Gardner, speaker, Harry Graham; vocal solo, Florence Packer, acc., Faye Jergensen; speaker, Pres. Max C. Mortensen; benediction, LaVell Schwendiman; and dedicatory prayer, Earl Schwendiman.

Honorary casket bearers were members of the St. Anthony First LDS Ward High Priest Quorum. Pallbearers were Dale Schwendiman, Scott Mortensen, Barry Walters, Melvin Schwendiman, Grant Mortensen and Blaine Vance.

Burial was in Teton-Newdale Cemetery, under direction of Hansen Memorial Chapel.

Sam Schwendiman, 95, Of St. Anthony, Dies

Sam Schwendiman, 95, St. Anthony, well known Fremont rancher and civic leader died in an Idaho Falls hospital Friday morning.

He was born Oct. 8, 1874 in Oberstoken, Switzerland. His mother and father came to America with he and his five brothers after joining the LDS Church. They settled in Paris, Idaho, in the summer of 1886.

Sam Schwendiman

His father later died leaving his mother and six sons. Mr. Schwendiman made a trip up into Teton on a horse trade and liked the country; therefore, in 1894 he convinced the family to sell their belongings and move to Teton where he and his brothers homesteaded farms.

He was active his entire life in the LDS Church, serving with early bishoprics in the Teton LDS Ward and served a mission to Switzerland and France. He also served a mission in California and for eight years, when he resided in Idaho Falls, served on a stake LDS Mission and worked at the LDS Temple in charge of the information bureau.

He was active in farming and cattle raising, an occupation from which he never completely retired.

He was known as "The Father of Newdale" as he and his brother platted and named the town. He was Newdale's first postmaster. They also ran a hardware, implement and banking business. His brand S-S has been well known on his cattle in Idaho for nearly 75 years.

He was instrumental in building the Canyon Creek Canal and brought the first water over the Canyon Creek hill and into the valley. He was elected as Fremont County representative in the Idaho State Legislature for two terms.

Two wives preceded him in death, Matilda Graham and Amy Bird. He is survived by two sons, Earl Schwendiman, of Newdale and Harvey Schwendiman, St. Anthony and one daughter, Mrs. J. P. (Alice) Hayes, of Altadena; eight grandchildren; 25 great grandchildren; and a brother, John Schwendiman, Idaho Falls. One son Lee also preceded him in death.

Funeral services will be Monday at 2 p. m. in the St. Anthony 1st LDS Ward Chapel. Bishop Lewis Douglas will officiate. Burial will be in the Teton Cemetery under the direction of Hanson Funeral Home of St. Anthony.

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BUILDER OF WEST . . .

Oldtimer Looks Back On Dream Come True

By Mrs. Vernessa Nagle
Staff Correspondent

When Sam Schwendiman of Idaho Falls and Fremont County, a tall, angular cowboy, stood on one of the small rolling hills near the present Iona an Indian summer day in the fall of 1892 and looked down into the valley of the Snake, he knew at that moment that here was his dream of America come true. He saw homesteading possibilities and grazing areas for his small band of cattle.

But little did he realize that in this upper valley of the Snake he would become the builder of a smallscale town, become a realtor selling building lots from his 1,200 acres of farming land, erect a hardware and furniture store and that in partnership with a brother build two grocery stores, a meat market and two lumber yards. Then as the need arose, erect a drug store, barber shop, blacksmith shop, postoffice and finally become vice president of the community bank. Because of Schwendiman's dream that day, the enterprising town of Newdale was born and became the center of one of America's heaviest grain shipping centers when the dry farming bonanza made poor men rich in a season.

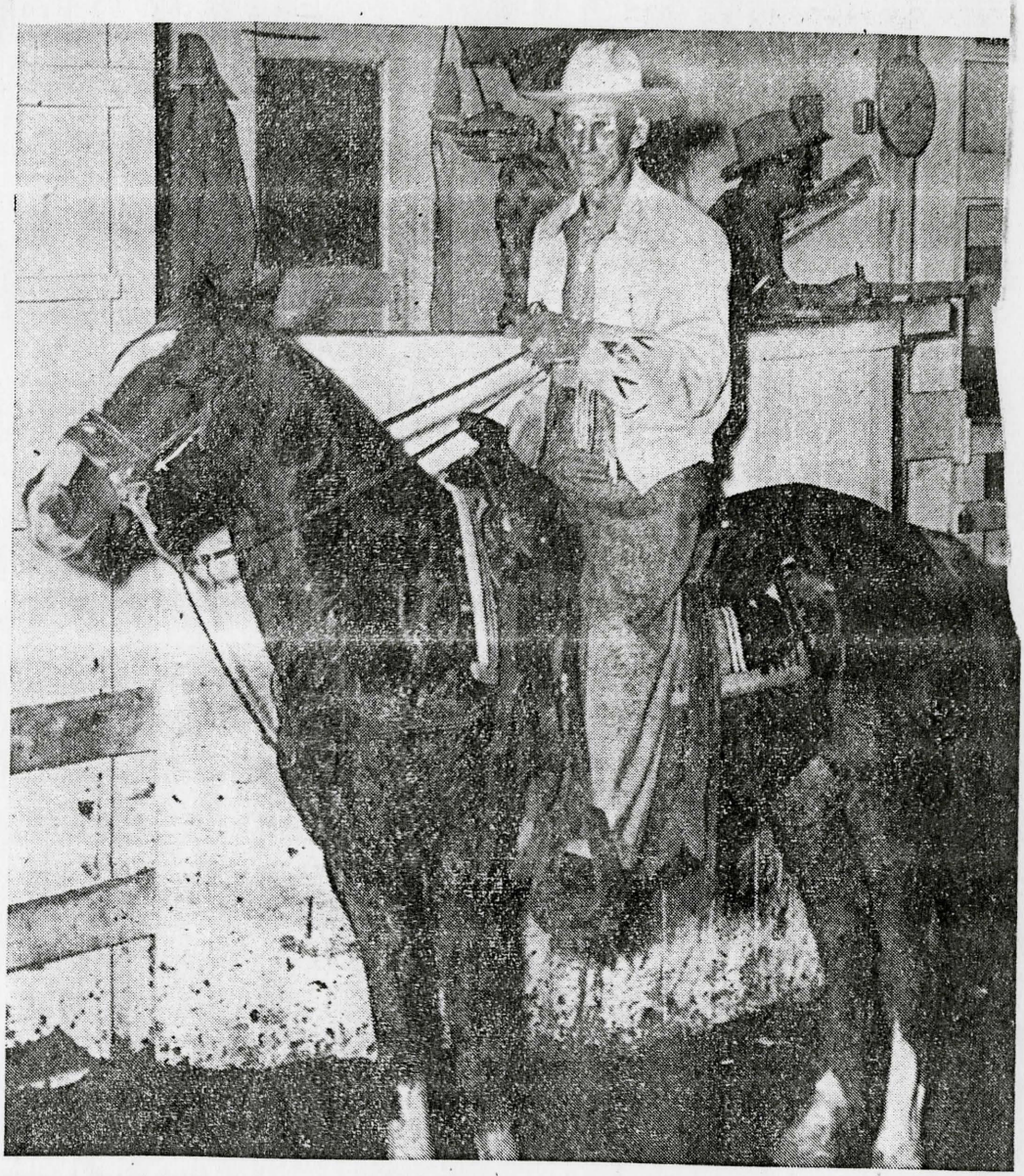
Born in Swiss Alps

Born in Neiderstocken, a rural community in the Swiss Alps, Sam, and his five brothers were entirely content with their lot. Their father was a wheelwright who made wagons, buggies and some farm implements. Like Swiss people generally this family, too, was characterized by their thrift and energy, forcing out a livelihood from their small band of sheep, dairy foods and agricultural products from slim strips of valley soil.

From missionaries they heard of America and accordingly set sail on a small steamer, SS Nevada, in 1886 for America's valley of the mountain. A month later found them unpacking a few of their cherished possessions in Montpelier, Idaho.

First Job

For 35 cents per day Sam took his first job making adobes. Then for $15 per month he received employment with the Blackfoot Stock Co. Later he received top wages of $35. But more than that he had the oppor-



STILL A FAMILIAR figure at the Idaho Falls and Rexburg livestock auction rings is stately Sam Schwendiman, above, who can look back on a full life of pioneering in Fremont County and a dream that resulted in the founding of the enterprising town of Newdale. Astride hi horse, the 80-year-old cowboy is still too activ to retire — he knows quality and price valu and has time to wait for exactly what he wants (Post-Register Staff Photo.)

BUILDER OF WEST . . .

Oldtimer Looks Back On Dream Come True

STILL A FAMILIAR figure at the Idaho Falls and Rexburg livestock auction rings is stately Sam Schwendiman, above, who can look back on a full life of pioneering in Fremont County and a dream that resulted in the founding of the enterprising town of Newdale. Astride hi horse, the 85-year-old cowboy is still too activ to retire — he knows quality and price valu and has time to wait for exactly what he wants (Post-Register Staff Photo).

By Mrs. Vernessa Nagle
Staff Correspondent

When Sam Schwendiman of Idaho Falls and Fremont County, a tall, angular cowboy, stood on one of the small rolling hills near the present Teton an Indian summer day in the fall of 1888 and looked down into the valley of the Snake, he knew at that moment that here was his dream of America come true. He saw homesteading possibilities and grazing areas for his small band of cattle.

But little did he realize that in this upper valley of the Snake he would become the builder of a small-scale town, become a real-tor selling building lots from his 1,200 acres of farming land, erect a hardware and furniture store and that in partnership with a brother build two grocery stores, a meat market and two lumber yards. Then as the need arose, erect a drug store, barber shop, blacksmith shop, postoffice and finally become vice president of the community bank. Because of Schwendiman's dream that day, the enterprising town of Newdale was born and became the center of one of America's heaviest grain shipping centers when the dry farming bonanza made poor men rich in a season.

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Born in Meiringen-Oberland, a rural community in the Swiss Alps, Sam, and his five brothers were entirely content with their lot. Their father was a wheelwright who made wagons, bargies and some farm implements. Like Swiss people generally this family, too, was characterized by their thrift and energy forcing out a livelihood from their small band of sheep, dairy foods and agricultural products from slim strips of valley soil.

From missionaries they heard of America and accordingly set sail on a small steamer, 25 Nevada, in 1886 for America's valley of the mountain. A month later found them unpacking a few of their cherished pieces in Montpelier, Idaho.

First Job

For 25 cents per day Sam took his first job making adobes. Then for $15 per month he received employment with the Blackfoot Stock Co. Later he received top wages of $35. But more than that he had the oppor-

tunity of working with thousands of ewes and even more head of cattle and about 300 horses.

By the fall of 1894 the family had allowed Sam to completely persuade them to make the move into the upper valley of the ake. Just as their business ar- ngements were consummated the father suddenly became ill and died. The six boys and their mother, with 60 head of cattle, two teams and a wagon and two saddle horses and enough money to become modestly established, undertook the move, settling in the elbow of the Teton River in the present Teton City area.

Squatter's Rights

The older boys took up homesteads east of the [illegible] was a squatter's right as he was not old enough to file on land. A farm at Wilford was purchased for 25 twenty dollar gold pieces and three cows with the total price set at $550. Gradually their cattle herds increased and the farms became productive acres. When a missionary call came to go to France, Sam sensed the financial sacrifice of 32 months' absence, loss of his homestead because he could not meet the homestead act requirements during his absence, and the difficulty of learning the French language, but, more keenly he sensed an obligation to accept the call.

Second Venture

A fresh start, a willing partner, Matilda Graham, another homestead tract and 80 acres of desert laim gave fresh impetus to his cond agricultural venture in nis area. Within 12 years he had acquired about 1,200 acres of land, 30 head of horses to work the land and several hundred head of cattle and hogs. A familiar sight in those days was a field of from 1,000 to 12,000 fat hogs in one of the Schwendiman farms ready for shipment.

Soon residents of the Newdale area sensed prosperity in the air. They needed a bank to cache their funds. The Schwendiman brothers got together $34,000 and acquired a franchise. The National Copper Bank of Salt Lake City came in with the stockholders to make a strong institution. The cashier of the Salt Lake bank became president of the Newdale bank. The financial venture was short-lived for there was a series of dry years resulting in almost total crop failures, rock bottom price for wheat, cattle selling for three cents a pound and hogs for 2½ cents.

Deposits dropped; money could not be collected that had been loaned, nor even the interest. In short, there just was no money. Sam recalls calling Salt Lake suggesting that the Newdale bank close before the investors became more deeply involved. The dvice was that things would get tter. But conditions became worse. The Salt Lake bankers then advised Schwendiman that whatever his decision, they would "go with him."

comeback to make a payment on 800 acres of land.

But three years of total crop failure with no rain nor irrigation water slowed up the deal. Then Sam and his son, Harvey, became interested in growing potatoes. Soon they were buying and shipping them. When there was no market for cull potatoes they bought hogs and cattle and disposed of their by-product. Sam Schwendiman had proved to himself that only weaklings quit when the going is hard. Little of the town he built remains today, but his honesty, integrity and thrift prove an object lesson for one inclined to believe that the world owes him a living.

To omit mention of his years of public service would be sacrilege. Two terms as state representative from Fremont County and a lifetime of church work including many years as the member of a ward bishopric and countless acts of civic community service is but an understatement. Although the father-son partnership lays no claims to beneficient acts, many local residents have testified to deeds of neighborliness of the two even to the extent of financial assistance over rough spots when the need was made known to them.

Although the 80 year old farmer now lives in Idaho Falls h is not retired in the actual sens He still maintains his cattle a sufficient land to operate holdings. A familiar figure at Idaho Falls and Rexburg l stock auction rings, one qu sets his apart from the ordi buyer at the sale, his pati He knows quality and price and has the time to wait fo actly what he wants. His event career has been characterized hard work and in indefatigab coping with life's problems; has determined that "the last life for which the first w made" shall be unhurried days

Proud of Deal

As Sam Schwendiman looks back today on the harrowing experiences of that venture, he recalls, "We notified the depositors to come and get their money. We bankers lost our money; but no one else lost a penny. I am proud of that deal," he concluded.

Following in the wake of the banking disaster the Schwendiman brothers went through a series of crop failures and general recessions. The fine store which Sam and Fred had built at a cost of over $20,000 went up in smoke. The building housed the bank, the drug store, postoffice, hardware store, dance hall and picture show. When Sam looked around and took inventory he found he had lost stock in two banks, all his land, cattle and home. All that he had left were a few horses and some implements. He rented a home and another farm and soon had made a sizable

The Rexburg Journal

Sam Schwendiman to be honored on 90th birthday at open house

Open house honoring Mr. Sam Schwendiman who celebrated his 90th birthday Thursday, will be held at the home of his son, Harvey Schwendiman at 140 North Seventh East, St. Anthony from 3 to 6 p.m. Sunday, October 11.

SAM, AS HE is known to his many friends in the Upper Snake River Valley, was born in Switzerland, where his family, consisting of his five brothers and his mother and father, joined the Mormon Church and came to America. They settled at Paris, Idaho on June 17, 1886. Sam, who was next to the oldest son, was 11 years old.

His father passed away, leaving his mother and six sons to make a living on their own. Times were tough and money was scarce. Sam secured a job riding for the Blackfoot Stock Co. and was sent to Teton, Idaho, to make a horse trade with Mr. Hight Clark. He liked the upper valley very much and with some of the older boys came back looking for employment.

IN SEPTEMBER, 1894, they sold what belongings they had at Paris and moved to Teton, and began to homestead farms and to build canals.

The Schwendiman family have resided in this vicinity ever since. Two of the brothers, Rudolph and Fred have passed away. The remaining four are Sam, 90, John, Godfrey and Christian.

HE HAS been very active all his life in the LDS Church. He served in the early bishopric of the Teton Ward and also served on a mission in Switzerland and France. He speaks German and French. He also served on a mission in California and for the eight years he lived in Idaho Falls, he served a Stake Mission and worked in charge of the Information Bureau at the LDS Temple. He has spent much time singing in church and now at the age of 90 is an active ward teacher and every Sunday is found attending meetings and regular temple sessions.

HE HAS BEEN very active in farming and cattle raising. He still has many cattle and does all his own buying and selling and is a familiar figure around the sale rings at Idaho Falls and Rexburg. He also rides his horse and spends much time on his cattle ranch north of St. Anthony.

He is known as the father of the village of Newdale, since he and his brother, Fred, platted and named the town, which was built on one of Sam's farms. He was also Newdale's first Postmaster.

AT THIS TIME he was farming over 2000 acres with 30 horses and usually was feeding 500 head of hogs and had many cattle on the range. At the starting of Newdale he became active in the real estate, hardware implement and banking business.

His brand, "SS," has for many years been one of the best-known cattle brands in Idaho, having now been is use over 70 years.

He was very instrumental in building the Canyon Creek Canal and brought the first water over the Canyon Creek hill to the valley and irrigated the first land ever irrigated under the Canyon Creek Canal. He was active in building the Enterprise Canal and many other canals in this country. He now practically owns the Dewey Canal north of Twin Groves.

SAM WAS ELECTED to two terms as Fremont county representative in the Idaho State Legislature which he served and served well and made many friends.

He has had a very fruitful and active life and now lives at St. Anthony.

Besides his son, Harvey, St. Anthony, he has an older son Earl who lives at Newdale and a daughter, Alice, Mrs. J. P. Hayes, who lives in Atladena, California.

He requests no gifts.

MR. SAM SCHWENDIMAN

Lyman

Butlers return from California

By The Primary Teachers

LYMAN—Mr. and Mrs. Harold Butler and daughter have moved back to Lyman from Hollywood, Calif., where Mr. Butler has been employed. They are welcomed back to the ward.

Visiting with Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Gardner Tuesday were Mrs. Bernice Eddie of Ririe and Miss Linda Olson of Idaho Falls.

Mrs. Sybil Blakley of Ririe called on Mrs. Rae Gardner one day last week.

Mrs. Robert Young of Arcehr and her daughter, Vera Robison, visited in Rexburg Tuesday with Mrs. Clem Young.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Larson and Sybil Grover visited in Idaho Falls Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Orval Smith and girls, Sarah Smith and David, stayed overnight and saw the Twin Falls in the Snake River and also the Shoshone Falls. They returned home Monday. They also visited with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Conner of Paul, Idaho.

Penney's & Barrett's
Open Fridays 'til 8 p.m.
For Your Shopping Convenience!

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Penney's & Durrett's
Open Fridays 'til 9 p.m.
For Your Shopping Convenience!

1608 South Carroll Ave.
Freeport, Il. 61032
May 11,1981

Dear Earl,

I was pleased to get your card and know that you are thinking of our project. I am sorry to report to you that I do not have a copy of what you may have written about your life story. You did send me a xerox copy of what your father had written. This began with a typed page begining with the title "Some most important events in the history of the Schwendiman family". Followed by a sheet of biographical data, a picture of Sam 1898, and then 44 pages of hand written copy ending with the last writing on a "personal record form' sheet. You sent me this on September 15th,1980

I haven't begun to edit any of the writings thus far received. I will probwork on that next winter. We were in Salt Lake two weeks ago. Our daughter Sue Granduated from Brigham Young University and we were in the west for those events. I stopped in and had a good visit with Fred W. He claims to be workingon his fmily and his own records. Tot much has come in yet, but everyone says they haven't forgotten.

I did have a Christmas card from Alice with a note thanking me for the information xxx I had sent. She promised to write something and to be with us at our next reunion.

I also had a nice letter from Gail Goodale, giving me some information about herself and her father. If you have any contact with these family members please encourage them to get their writing done. I don't expect to get much more from Gail unless it would be through personal contact. It appears from Gail's letter that she has not had a very ordered life since her parents divorced when she was seven. She says her father remarried twice and died when she was sixteen. Her mother married several times and died in 1978. She Gail, was married at 19 and after 2o years of marriage is now divorced from her husband and is living alone.

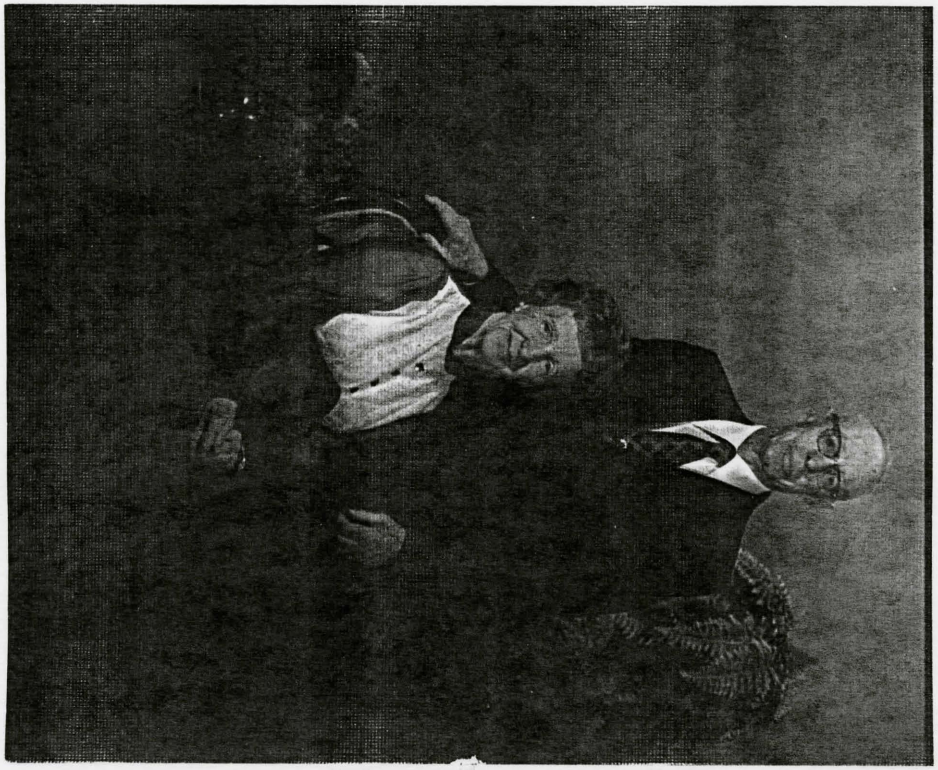
My Brother Mark, his wife Louise, Helen and I are planning a trip to Switzerland this summer. Mark has never been there and I will go again to be with them since I know the relatives there and the language. I have established contact with a number of the Schwendiman family relatives and of course I am close to my mother's people. We expect to have a wonderful visit. We will be in Switzerland for the 85th birthday of my Aunt Julia who was with us for so long in this country.

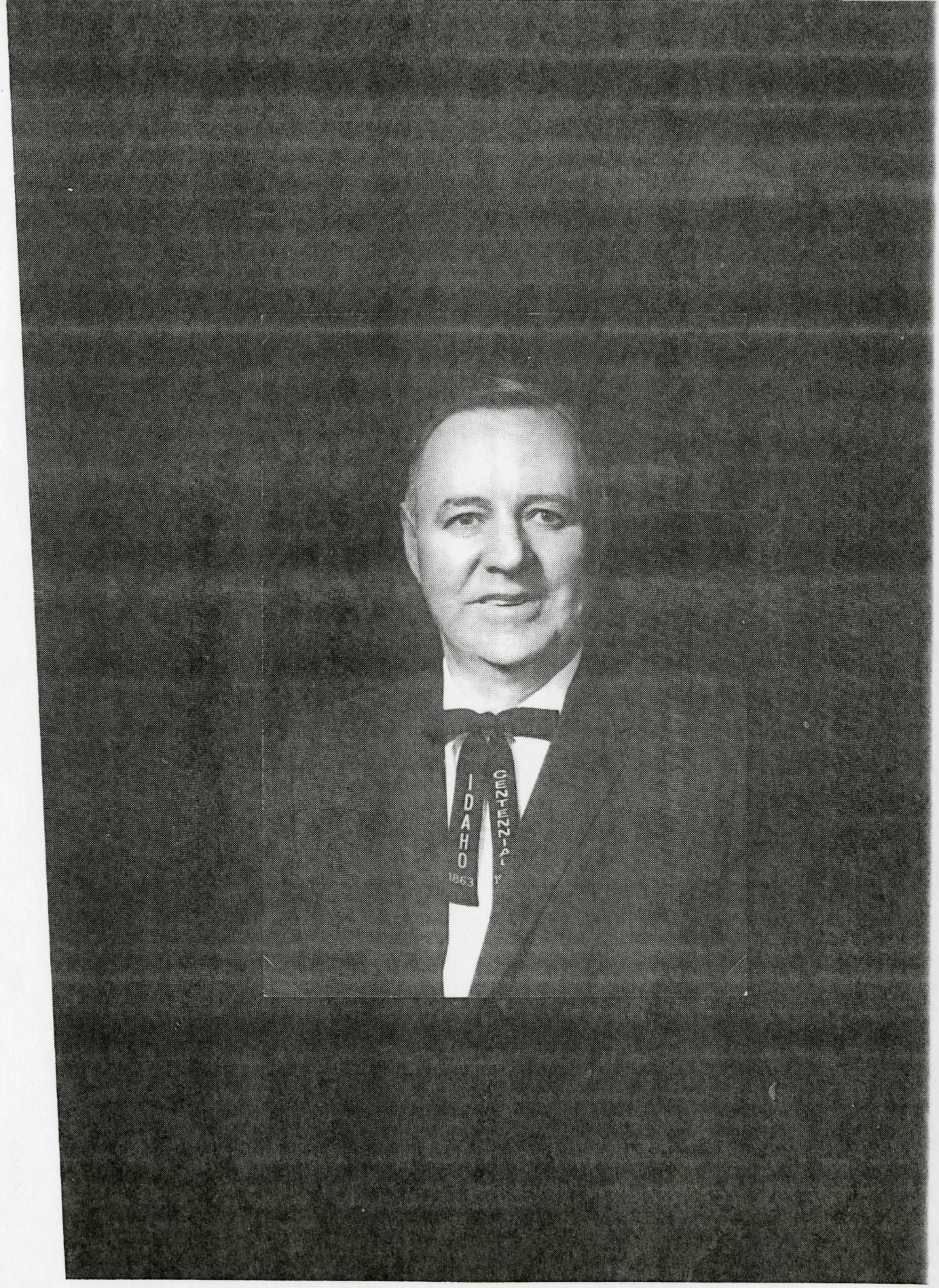
We will not be west again this summer so will not see you. Just keep working on your life story and send it to me when you have something prepared. It is important that these things be completed. I wrote Elmer to follow through on the life story for Clara who died this spring without getting her story done and to me. Maybeshe had written something, but now it is up to someone else to carry thgrough. None of us is going to last forever and we never know when our end in this life will come. We all hope that it will be put off, but then who knows for how long?
It eas good to receive your card. Have a good summer in Idaho. Best wishes to you and Florence,

Anderson
REXBURG,
IDAHO

Donnie & Kay Wedding.

Me & Kay - Donnie & Kay & Her Folks,
St. Anthony 1966.




IDAHO
1863

LEGISLATIVE LIMELIGHTS . . .

Fremont Senator Sees Sales Tax

(Editor's Note: The following is the second in a series of articles from East Idaho legislators who have been invited to give their views on leading issues expected to be considered at the State Legislature to convene Jan. 7.)

State Sen. Harvey Schwendiman, R-Fremont, won one of the thrilling races in the Nov. 3 general elections and helped the Republicans retain control of the State Senate.

Schwendiman defeated Ralph Litton, Democrat, a former state senator and representative, by 10 votes, the first time Litton has been beaten in his home county and reversing the results of several years ago.

Schwendiman is the first one to be elected for the fourth term in the Senate from Fremont County.

Schwendiman says he believes the most pressing problem facing the next session is where to get the money to raise the additional revenue.

To Help Education

"We all know we have to give more help to education, which I think should be to $50 million," he said.

The past biennium state education help was $40 million.

"I expect a budget of at least $120 million. I think the only way we can raise the extra revenue is by a sales tax. We should start on it early and come up with the best sales tax possible. I'm sure a sales tax can be passed this session if we come up with a good tax that is fair to everyone."

Schwendiman said he is opposed to any reapportionment or a change in the congressional district and against gambling in any form.

He placed himself in favor of creation of a water agency and right to work laws.

Harvey Schwendiman

Against Trading Stamps

"I am against trading stamps and intend to introduce a bill that will eliminate them," he said.

"I think an all primary law is the best, better than last year's convention.

Schwendiman was honored last summer by the National Potato Council and received a plaque as a token of appreciation.

A native of Fremont County, he attended Ricks College and has spent his entire life in agriculture, raising many crops, as well as livestock, but potatoes has been his specialty.

Wins Prizes

He has won numerous prizes for record production of sugar beets, peas and potatoes, and won the Union Pacific award three straight years for producing the highest yields of U.S. No. 1 potatoes per acre.

He has also done much for improving Idaho's image by purchasing the Macks Inn Resort.

He has been a member of the Idaho Potato and Onion Growers and Shippers Assn., a director for more than 10 years, and also has served as its president. He has been a director also of the National Potato Council.

State Commissioner

He served as Idaho commissioner of agriculture and chairman of the Idaho Potato and Onion Commission during World War II. He worked diligently for Idaho potatoes while in office.

He traveled behind the Iron Curtain and traveled in countries of Western Europe studying agricultural problems in 1959 and 1960.

Mr. and Mrs. Schendiman, the former Gladys Rush, have three daughters and upwards of 15 grandchildren.

Among other activities, he has been a member of the school boards, canal board and mayor of both Newdale and Island Park village.

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LEGISLATIVE LIMELIGHTS . . .

Fremont Senator Sees Sales Tax

Harvey Schwendiman

. . .

Funeral services honor 'Potato King of Idaho'

Funeral services for Harvey Schwendiman, who has often been called "The Potato King of Idaho," were held Monday, Oct. 11, at the St. Anthony First-Second LDS Ward Chapel.

Mr Schwendiman, 67, owner and operator of Schwendiman Potato warehouse at Newdale, died Friday, Oct. 8, 1971, at Newdale of an apparent heart attack.

He was a lifelong resident of Fremont County.

Mr Schwendiman, a prominent business and political leader in Fremont County, also owned and operated Macks Inn at Island Park and had extensive holdings in cattle and farming operations.

He served as State Senator for 4 terms and was an active member of the Republican Party in Idaho and served as Fremont County party chairman for several years.

Mr Schwendiman also served as mayor of Newdale for several terms and was serving as mayor of Island Park at the time of his death.

Mr Schwendiman was born at Teton City, Dec. 23, 1903, son of Samuel and Matilda Graham Schwendiman. He received his early education in Teton City, and attended Ricks College at Rexburg.

He was a member of the LDS Church.

He married Gladys Rush, Dec. 12, 1923, in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple.

Mr Schwendiman was associated with the potato industry for more than 45 years and was widely recognized as a pioneer in the potato industry.

He also was instrumental in having the potato placed on Idaho license plates.

He served as a member of the Idaho Potato and Onion Commission for more than 25 years. Former Gov Robert Smylie presented Mr Schwendiman with a plaque in recognition of his many years with the Commission.

Mr Schwendiman was a 3-time winner of the Union Pacific Jeffries Award as "The Champion Idaho Potato Grower."

He also was a delegate to several Republican national conventions.

Mr Schwendiman was Secretary of Agriculture for the State of Idaho from 1943 to 1944.

He also was a member of the Boise Elks Lodge. He served as president of the Idaho Shippers Association.

He leaves his wife and 3 daughters: Mrs

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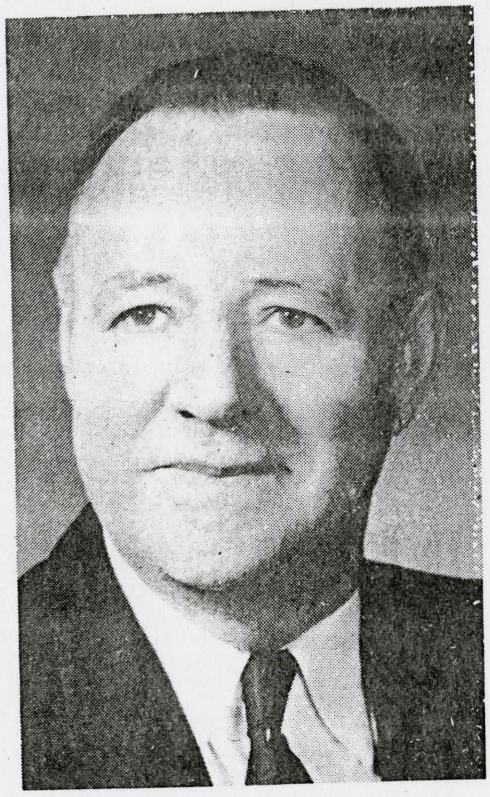

Harvey Schwendiman

Weather

	H.	L.	PREC.
Oct. 6	74	35	
Oct. 7	75	37	
Oct. 8	75	32	
Oct. 9	76	35	
Oct. 10	77	36	
Oct. 11	69	37	
Oct. 12	61	37	

VOLUME 73, NUMBER

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Funeral services honor 'Potato King of Idaho'

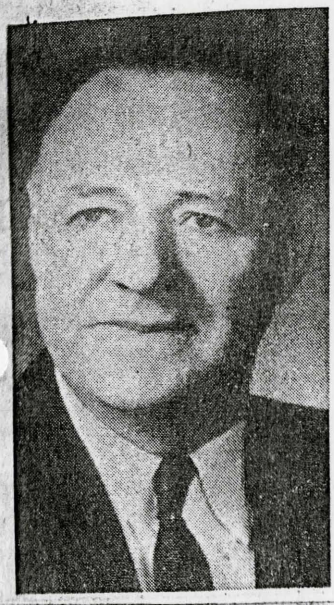
Harvey Schwendiman

Harvey Schwendiman, Potato King,' Dies

ST. ANTHONY—Harvey Schwendiman, 67, prominent Fremont County business leader, owner and operator of Macks Inn at Island Park and the Schwendiman Potato Warehouse in Newdale, and commonly called "the potato king of Idaho," died Friday morning at his business in Newdale of an apparent heart attack.

Mr. Schwendiman also had extensive holdings in cattle and farming operations.

He was an active member of the Republican Party, and served as Fremont County chairman, state senator for four terms, mayor of Newdale for several terms, and was serving as mayor of Island Park at the time of his death.



Harvey Schwendiman

At the age of 17, Mr. Schwendiman became a grower of potatoes and at 20 began buying and shipping them regularly. He was associated with the potato industry for more than 45 years. He was also widely recognized as a pioneer and leader in the potato industry as well as over the nation.

Mr. Schwendiman served as a member of the Idaho Potato and Onion Commission for more than 25 years. He attended a number of national conventions in the industry, representing the Idaho commission at then.

He was the recipient of many awards from the potato industry, and was a three-time winner of the Union Pacific Jeffries Award as "The Champion Idaho Potato Grower."

Former Gov. Robert Smylie presented him with a plaque in recognition and appreciation of his many years of faithful and meritorious service as a member of the Idaho Potato and Onion Commission.

He was a delegate to several Republican national conventions. He served as Secretary of Agriculture for the State of Idaho, 1943-44 under former Gov. C. A.

(Continued on Page A-11)
(Column Three)

H. Schwendiman, Spud King, Dies

(Continued from Page One)

Bottolfsen, and was an unsuccessful candidate for governor on the Republican ticket in 1944.

Mr. Schwendiman was instrumental in having the potato placed on Idaho license plates.

A lifelong resident of Fremont County, he was born in Teton City, Dec. 23, 1903, the son of Samuel and Matilda Graham Schwendiman. He received his early education in Teton City, and later attended Ricks College in Rexburg.

He was a member of the LDS Church. He was also a member of the Boise Elks Lodge, and served as president of the Idaho Shippers Assn.

He was married to Gladys Rush, Dec. 12, 1923, in the Salt Lake City, Utah LDS Temple.

Survivors include his widow; three daughters: Mrs. Warren (Barbara) Walters, Newdale; Mrs. Grant (Moziene) Mortensen and Mrs. Max (Bonnie) Mortensen, both of Newdale: 17 grandchildren; one great-grandchild; a brother, Earl Schwendiman, Newdale; a sister, Mrs. James (Alice) Hayes, Altadena, Calif.

He was preceded in death by a brother and his parents.

Funeral services will be conducted Monday at 1:30 p.m. in the St. Anthony 1st-2nd LDS Ward Chapel, with Bishop Keith Greenhalgh of the ward officiating.

Burial will be in the Teton-Newdale Cemetery, under the direction of the Hansen Memorial Chapel.

Friends may call at the Hansen Memorial Chapel Sunday 7-9 p.m., and at the ward chapel Friday from 12 noon until time of service.

Schwendiman

Continued from page 1

Warren (Barbara) Walters of Newdale, Mrs Grant (Moziene) Mortensen and Mrs Max (Bonnie) Mortensen, both of St. Anthony.

He also leaves a brother, Earl Schwendiman of Newdale, a sister, Mrs James (Alice) Hayes of Altadena, Calif., 17 grandchildren and 1 great grandchild.

FUNERAL SERVICES

Bishop Keith Greenhalgh of the St. Anthony LDS First Ward conducted the services. He was assisted by Counselors Shirley J. Hathaway and Ossian L. Packer.

Family prayer was offered by Warren J. Walters.

Meditation and postlude music were played by Faye Jergensen.

President Clair Robinson gave the invocation. Speakers were State Senator Ray Rigby and Max C. Mortensen, Regional Representative of the Twelve.

Mr Schwendiman's grandson, Jeffrey Walters, read the life sketch.

Musical selections included "I Walk In God's Garden," by Anthony Gardner, accompanied by Toni Gardner; "Hold Thou My Hand," by Garner Simmons, accompanied by Mary Hill; "I Hope There'll Be Pine Trees In Heaven," by Thelma Howard, Faye Schwendiman, Merle Haws, Delilah Staker, Betty Klingler and Louise Schwendiman, accompanied by Barbara Schwendiman, and "How Great Thou Art," by Mac Reynolds, accompanied by Faye Jergensen.

Benediction prayer was by Grant Mortensen.

Earl Schwendiman gave the dedicatory prayer.

Casket bearers were Ralph Fisher, Roy Powell, Wallace Welch, Steve Mortensen, Wayne Hansen, William M. Frome, Lew Brainard and Barry Walters.

Honorary casket bearers were members of the Second Elders Quorum and Idaho Potato Shippers and Growers.

Ushers were Jay Browning, Wayne Powell and Doyle Miner.

Burial was in the Teton-Newdale Cemetery under direction of Hansen Memorial Chapel of St. Anthony.

Harvey Schwendiman, Potato King, Dies

ST. ANTHONY—Harvey Schwendiman, 81, prominent Fremont County business leader, owner and operator of Black Gem at Island Park, and the Schwendiman Potato Warehouse in Newdale, and community civic leader, died Friday morning at his home in Newdale of an apparent heart attack.

Mr. Schwendiman also had extensive holdings in cattle and farming operations.

He was an active member of the Republican Party, and served as Fremont County chairman, state senator for four terms, mayor of Newdale for several terms, and was serving as mayor of Island Park at the time of his death.

At the age of 17, Mr. Schwendiman became a grower of potatoes and at 20 began buying and shipping them regularly. He was associated with the potato industry for more than 45 years. He was also widely recognized as a planter and leader in the potato industry as well as over the nation.

Mr. Schwendiman served as a member of the Idaho Potato and Onion Commission for more than 25 years. He attended a number of national conventions in the industry, representing the Idaho commission at them.

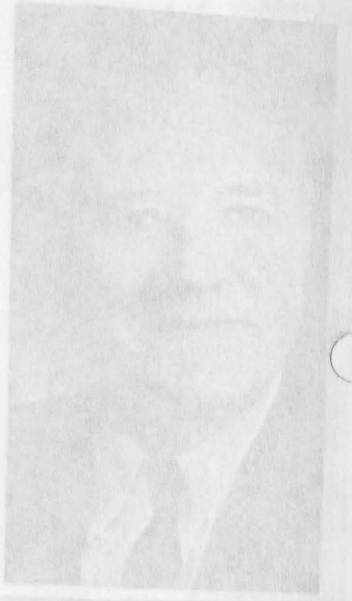
He was the recipient of many awards from the potato industry, and was a three-time winner of the Union Pacific Jefferson Award as "The Champion Idaho Potato Grower."

Former Gov. Robert Smylie presented him with a plaque in recognition and appreciation of his many years of faithful and meritorious service as a member of the Idaho Potato and Onion Commission.

He was a delegate to several Republican national conventions.

He served as Secretary of Agriculture for the State of Idaho, 1949-51 under former Gov. C. A.

(Continued on Page A-12)
(Obituaries, Page)



Schwendiman

Continued from Page 1

Newdale (Madison) Methodist Church; Mrs. Dale (Mary) Anderson, Idaho Falls; Mrs. Lowell (Barbara) Walters, Newdale; Mrs. Grant (Marlene) Marten, Rexburg; Mrs. Max (Bonnie) Mortensen, both of Newdale; 12 grandchildren; one great-grandchild; a brother, Earl Schwendiman, Newdale; a sister, Mrs. James (Alice) Hayes, Alpheus, Calif.

He was preceded in death by a brother and his parents.

Funeral services will be conducted Monday at 1:30 p.m. in the St. Anthony 1st-2nd LDS Ward Chapel, with Bishop Keith Greenhalgh of the ward officiating.

Burial will be in the Teton-Newdale Cemetery, under the direction of the Hansen Memorial Chapel.

Friends may call at the Hansen Memorial Chapel Sunday 7-9 p.m., and at the ward chapel Friday from 12 noon until time of services.

H. Schwendiman, Spud King, Dies

Marjorie

Bonnie

First Row -
Bonnie - Camille Moziene -

2nd Barbara — Alice - Gladys -

Grandma Matilda

Back-row Jimmy Hayes - Harvey - Stella Briggs.

If you Think you can use This photo - and can do so - you might Try cutting Stella and Grandma off some-way.

MILLTON R. 88 DBC (PRINTED IN USA)

HUSBAND JAMES P. HAYES

Born 3 OCT 1900 Place IDAHO SPRINGS, COLORADO

Chr. Place

Marr. 4 JUNE 1926 Place LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

Died Place

Bur. Place

HUSBAND'S FATHER JAMES PATRICK HAYES HUSBAND'S MOTHER MATILD BLACK (BLICK?)

HUSBAND'S OTHER WIVES

WIFE ALICE GRACE SCHWENDIMAN

Born 4 JUNE 1906 Place TETON CITY, IDAHO

Chr. Place

Died Place

Bur. Place

WIFE'S FATHER SAMUEL SCHWENDIMAN WIFE'S MOTHER FRANCIS MATILDA GRAHAM

WIFE'S OTHER HUSBANDS

Husband	JAMES P. HAYES
Wife	ALICE GRACE SCHWENDIMAN
Ward	1.
Examiners:	2.
Stake or Mission	

NAME & ADDRESS OF PERSON SUBMITTING RECORD

FAMILY REPRESENTATIVE

RELATION OF F.R. TO HUSBAND | RELATION OF F.R. TO WIFE

TEMPLE ORDINANCE DATA

	BAPTIZED (DATE)	ENDOWED (DATE)	SEALED (Date & Temple) WIFE TO HUSBAND
HUSBAND	1 APR 1927		
WIFE	3 JULY 1914		SEALED (Date & Temple) CHILDREN TO PARENTS

SEX M F	CHILDREN List Each Child (Whether Living or Dead) in Order of Birth SURNAME (CAPITALIZED)	GIVEN NAMES	WHEN BORN DAY	MONTH	YEAR	WHERE BORN TOWN	COUNTY	STATE OR COUNTRY	DATE OF FIRST MARRIAGE TO WHOM	WHEN DIED DAY	MONTH	YEAR
1	CAMILLE		1	APR	1928	SANTA MONICA	LOS ANGELES	CALIF				
2												
3												
4												
5												
6												
7												
8												
9												
10												
11												

SOURCES OF INFORMATION

OTHER MARRIAGES

NECESSARY EXPLANATIONS

NAMES: WATSON, John Henry
PLACES: Sharon, Windy, Vinn

To indicate that a child is an ancestor of the family representative place an "X" behind the number pertaining to that child.

ENTER ALL DATA IN THIS ORDER:
DATES: 14 Apr 1794

FAMILY GROUP RECORD

© 1964 The Genealogical Society

HUSBAND

Born
Christened
Married
Died
Buried

WIFE

Born
Christened
Died
Buried

CHILDREN

No.	Name	When Born	Where Born
1			
2			
3			
4			
5			
6			
7			
8			
9			
10			
11			

SOURCE OF INFORMATION

OTHER MARRIAGES

NECESSARY EXPLANATIONS

Highlights of my Life.

Alice Schwendiman Hayes.

It is always with a deep feeling of gratitude when I remember the early years of my life in South Eastern Idaho.

My parents chose a beautiful place to live. We were only a short distance from the famous Yellowstone Park, and where ever we went we could see in the distance the majestic snow capped Teton Peaks. Our country side was dotted with small communities, each with its fine school and stately church. The Snake and Teton rivers ran through our lands. There were many canals and smaller irrigation ditches, lovely trees and in the summer beautiful flower gardens.

I was born in Teton, a town my grandfather had surveyed and planned. We had a lovely two story home next door to the general store across the street there was a drug store filled with goodies, candy and ice cream.

Another reason for living engagement was my many relatives. My father's five brothers, their families and his Mother lived near us. Some families and his Mother lived in the same town and others a short distance away.

My Mother had six sisters and four brothers, at that time they were all near us. My great grandmother lived with my grandmother and grandfather during the long, cold, winter. My grandmother had a sister and two brothers and their families living near Logan Utah. It was always a joy to visit with them. My grandfather had four sisters and two brothers. although they

were in different states they came home for visits. So I had a wealth of fine relatives, and of course many cousins, which I was fond of.

My mother had a talent for acting. She and her brother Claude, always played the leads in amateur plays. Her two sisters supporting roles. This was done for the benefit of the Church. My aunt, who was a piano teacher, taught my cousin and me current popular songs and made costumes for us to entertain during intermission between acts. It was very exciting.

There was always music in the homes of my Mother and Father. So it was natural for us to have music in our home. We had a player piano and a victorola which provided us with many happy hours. The winters were very cold and the snow was deep so we spent much of our time indoors.

The Church was the source of much of our entertainment. I remember our Holiday parties when my grandfather fiddled for dances, and young as we were it was great fun.

We had a baseball park in the center of our town. In the summer we had a big 4th or 24th of July celebration, with Merry go around and games. My father owned a race horse and racing cart. He won every time he raced Old Chief. All this was much pleasure for me and my brothers. We also had a fine assortment of animal pets.

This was happy family life in the Country. Then things changed.

3 Alice Hayes.

My Father, seeing the need of a railroad nearer to the farm lands, started a town just two miles east of Teton. He named it Newdale. The railroad brought much business there. It was a busy, growing place. It was exciting to see a town take shape and especially where my fathers fields were. Newdale even had its own Newspaper. I earned my first money selling subscriptions to it. The future looked bright. The change came when I was twelve years old and my parents were divorced. That changed the course of all our lives.

I spent the winters in Rexburg with my Mother and the summers in Newdale with my Father and brothers.

I went to school in Rexburg. In the 7th grade George Ramney, who later became President of American Motors and a figure in politics, was President of our class in the 7th grade and I was Vice President. In the 8th grade I was President and he was Vice President.

Although Ricks College was a two year college it opened its doors to high school students while a new public High school was being built. I was privileged to spend four years there. The President of our school was an uncle of the George Ramney I went to school with. He was also the father of Marion Ramney, one of the Church Apostles. His daughter Jasmine was a friend of mine. His daughter Lurlean taught me private lessons in drama. I spent many happy hours visiting in their home.

Two of my cousins, Viola and Lavelle stayed with us for a while and went to school at Ricks.

I continued to be active in student body affairs becoming Vice President of the student body in my senior year. I sang in the choir, took piano lessons, and was active in Church work. In drama, I had one small part in a play. I did appear on many programs, Church, school, and Clubs giving dramatic readings.

After graduating I had to decide what to do next. My brother Earl was in Santa Monica, Calif. My Mother had moved to Boise Idaho. My brother Harvey and family were planning to spend the winter in Calif. So in May of 1925 I left with my sister-in-law Gladys and her small daughter Barbara for Southern Calif. Before Christmas, Mother, Harvey and my brother Lee arrived from Idaho.

I found work with out delay. My Mother and I stayed in Calif. when the others in the family returned to Idaho.

I met my husband at a church sponsored dance. He had arrived in Calif. from Denver a year before. His father and family were all interested in mining. It was not long before my husband became interested too. I could fill a whole book on our mining efficiencies my husband engaged projects. He had three inventions. also manufactured Chrome plate

Altadena, Calif.
April 1983

Dear Cousin Glen:

Sorry I'm so late sending this material to you.

I don't know what to add to what you have about my brother, Lee. He was born in Teton, Idaho in 1908. His early life was much like mine. Went to school in Teton, then in Replevy. When Mother lived in Boise he went to business school there. He came to Calif. with Harvey in 1926. He returned to Idaho in March of 1926. My husband and I spent the summer of 1927 in Idaho and Lee returned to Calif. with us. My husband taught him the plumbing trade. He worked here in Santa Monica. Later he returned to Idaho. We spent another summer in Idaho in 1934. He came back with us then and stayed until his death in 1953. He married Helen Mercer had a daughter Gail. They were divorced and he later married Nadine Pickle. He was the lively int of the family and engaged Youth. When he was six or seven years old he was very ill with pneumonia and so when he recovered my father and Mother took him to the Waldorf Hair in San Francisco. That was an exciting trip for him.

Our daughter, Camille, brought a wealth of beauty into my life. From the beginning she loved everything beautiful. Music, Art, Drama, books, Church. So many things I wouldn't have time to write about. She has a beautiful voice and was for years soloist for one of the largest churches on Wilshire Blvd in Los angeles. She gave recitals and sang for many programs around the city. A teacher friend asked her to train his soloists for a school concert. She enjoyed the teaching. Then the visiting teachers from the Church asked her to teach their children piano. She liked teaching the piano best; so that is what she has concentrated on. She has been on the board of Piano teachers for years. She was Chairman of the National field for ten years. Many of her students are fine teachers now. I feel fortunate to have been a part of this lovely life.

In 1956 we moved to our home at the foot of the Mountains above Pasadena. This has always been a Fairyland to me.

Since my husband's death, my daughter and I have carried on our interest in Church and Community affairs, and always the Music.

I feel that I have been blessed with an interesting life filled with so much that has been good and beautiful.

Wish I could think of more to tell you.

Best wishes to you and your family.

Love and Blessings,

your Cousin, Alice.

only Picture I have to send to you.

good luck with the books. It's a big job to do, and it's wonderful of you to do it.

Gail Goodale
1724 Silver Birch Lane
Las Vegas, NV 89104

January 23, 1981

Mr. Glenn Schwendiman
1608 South Carroll Ave.
Freeport, Illinois 61032

Dear Glenn:

This is in answer to your letter in regard to data on the Samuel Schwendiman family. I realize this is a big undertaking for you, but I'm afraid that I can only supply a brief outline.

My father, Lee, (who incidentally, legally changed the spelling of his name to Swendiman when he moved to California), was born on February 29 (leap year) 19__ (either his sister Alice Hayes or his brother Earl can give you the exact year). He married my mother, Helen Mercer, on _____ (again, maybe they can supply the date). I, Gail Evelyn Swendiman (Goodale), was their only child and my birthdate is July 15, 1937. When I was 7 years old, my parents were divorced. My father remarried twice and died when I was 16. My mother remarried several times and died in 1978. As you can surmise, we were not a close family.

In 1956, August 25th to be exact, I was married at the age of 19 to Dean Allen Goodale. Our only child, Wendy Lee Goodale (Walters), was born on July 11, 1957. She is now married to Dean Walters. After 20 years of marriage, Dean Goodale and I were divorced. I am now single -- and loving it! His father died when he was young but his mother is still living and I can give you her address if you want it.

You already know that on my father's side, that Samuel Schwendiman was my grandfather, Harvey & Earl my Uncles and Alice Hayes is my Aunt. My mother's parents are deceased and I don't know their birthdates.

Insofar as pictures are concerned, I only have snapshots and they're not very good, so I really have no pictures to send you.

Sorry that I can't be of more help.

Sincerely,

Gail

Gail Evelyn Goodale

Gail Goodale
1724 Silver Birch Lane
Las Vegas, NV 89104

January 23, 1981

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Freeport, Illinois 61032

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Sorry that I can't be of more help.

Sincerely,

Gail Evelyn Goodale

Helen. Feb the 14, 1937.

SAM SCHWENDIMAN
REPRESENTATIVE, FREMONT COUNTY
HOME ADDRESS:
NEWDALE, IDAHO

COMMITTEES:
AGRICULTURE
MILEAGE AND LEGISLATIVE EXPENSE
PUBLIC BUILDINGS AND GROUNDS
PUBLIC LANDS

State of Idaho

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES
TWENTY-SIXTH SESSION
BOISE Feb 15 – 1941

Dear Glen & Helen:- We recieved your letter some time ago. We were glad to hear from you and to learn that you are happy and getting along so well. Also glad you got the spuds. I always enjoy your letters and appiriate the fact that although you are busy that you have time to write to us. I find people every day who know some Schwendiman. They on a Mission or in school or some other place every case they have a good word. I meet people who I have not met for more than forty years. I do not know them neither would they know me, but when that I am here and look me up. This is a school If I live long enough I'll get through school yet, I'll get a certificate but the things I learn the hard way are as valuable. I appiriate what the church has done for me way of meeting people and standing up before Yesterday I made a speal on the flour and today after me to give it over the Radio I'll a talk to give. It is gratifying to be honored as considering that all the while I had I got it

SAM SCHWENDIMAN
REPRESENTATIVE, FREMONT COUNTY

HOME ADDRESS

COMMITTEES:
AGRICULTURE
MILEAGE AND
LEGISLATIVE
EXPENSE
PUBLIC BUILDINGS
AND GROUNDS
PUBLIC LANDS

State of Idaho

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

TWENTY-SIXTH SESSION

BOISE

before I was twelve. I am sure you will pick plenty of mistakes but there is a reason. I am in contact with a high class of people and most of them are good men. I am on the minority side and they dont let us do any more than they can help. We have some real battles. I am sure you are meeting nice people and enjoying yourselves.

Let us hear from you. We will be here about three weeks yet.

With best wishes from Uncle Sams Army