

United Nations Is Weakened as Indonesia Quits

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Jan. 22 (UPI)—Indonesia's resignation from the United Nations will weaken the organization at a time when it is already under strain from a financial crisis, diplomats said today.

The letter also said that a decision was under study about which of the U. N. specialized agencies Indonesia would quit. It mentioned intent to quit the children's fund (UNICEF), food and agricultural organization (FAO), and the scientific, educational and cultural organization (UNESCO).

The letter, signed by Foreign Minister Subandrio, who is now on his way to visit Peking, made it clear that the decision to admit Malaysia to the U. N. security council was the final straw that caused Indonesia's resignation.

Sukarno charges that Malaysia, his British commonwealth neighbor, is a front for British colonialism in Asia. He has vowed to "crash" it.

Diplomats said that the reduction of U. N. membership from 115 to 114 was a small matter compared to the damage done to the image of the United Nations as a universal body.

Indonesia pledged in the letter to uphold the principles of the U. U. charter, but Malaysia already has expressed fears that quitting the United Nations may be a prelude to aggression against it.

Thant had appealed to Sukarno to reconsider his decision. But there is nothing in the U. N. charter to force a member to stay in.

James Phelps Gets Banking Director Post

James E. Phelps, vice president and manager of the Twin Falls office of the First Security Bank of Idaho, has been elected a director of the statewide banking organization, announced V. R. Soames, president.

Phelps also has been promoted to vice president and supervisor of the bank's newly created central division. The division includes offices at Gooding, Blaine, Jerome, Ketchikan-Sun Valley, Rupert and Shoshone, with headquarters in Twin Falls.

"In keeping with First Security's policy of providing full service banking at local and regional levels, this new division has been created," Soames said.

Through it, Phelps and his staff of qualified specialists can better serve our many valued customers in central Idaho. Each of these men has a thorough understanding of the area's economy and the particular needs and problems of each community," he said.

Phelps, a native of Tennessee, began his banking career in 1948 with First Security Bank of Idaho at Craigmont. He was named manager of the bank's Genesee office and became assistant vice president at Lewiston and manager at Emmett before joining First Security Bank of Twin Falls, a unit state-chartered bank, in 1960 as vice president and manager.

In July, 1962, Phelps was elected president of the Twin Falls branch which last year merged with First Security Bank of Idaho.

Phelps attended high school and business college in Tennessee. He was graduated from the Pacific Coast School of Banking and has completed many American Institute of Banking courses.

Phelps currently is a director of the Chamber of Commerce, of the Blue Lake Country Club, the Southern Idaho Hall of Fame and the Kiwanis Club.

He is treasurer of the Snake River Area Council of Boy Scouts of America, president of the Salvation Army advisory board and is past president of the Emmett and Gem county Chamber of Commerce.

Phelps is a member of the Presbyterian church, is married and has four children.

No Inquest Will Be Held Into Death

JEROME, Jan. 22—No inquest will be held into the traffic death of Mrs. Helen Poole, Dr. L. M. Deber, Jerome county coroner, reported Friday.

"After thorough investigation it has been decided there was no negligence on the part of either driver, considering road conditions. Since no criminal prosecution is anticipated, no inquest is necessary," the coroner declared.

Poole was killed about 11:30 a.m. Wednesday eight miles west of Eden when the 1956 Chrysler she was driving collided head-on with a 1964 Pontiac station wagon operated by Dr. Robert Thackeray, 47, Jerome.

Mrs. Christine Davidson, 85, a passenger in her daughter's car, was lined in fairly good condition today at St. Benedict's hospital.

Mrs. Helen Sidney Poole was 40. INQUEST, Pg. 2, Col. 1



DURING PAUSE between Republican sessions, Dean Burch, left, and Barry Goldwater face in opposite directions as they talk with acquaintances in corridors of hotel where GOP leaders are meeting in Chicago. Burch is party's national chairman. Goldwater is former Arizona senator who lost presidential election. (AP wirephoto)

Republicans Approve Election Of Ray Bliss as GOP Chairman

CHICAGO, Jan. 22 (AP)—The Republican national committee unanimously ratified today the election of Ohio's Ray Bliss to succeed Dean Burch as national chairman in a compromise aimed at unifying the party.

Search Postponed For Missing Man

DIXIE, Jan. 22 (AP)—The search for at least one more frozen body north of here has been postponed, possibly until the spring thaw, officials said today. Still missing is James Tate, 28, Gooding, who lawmen believe was with William J. Wilson, 32, Wendell, when he froze to death in a snowstorm.

Reds Demand U.S. Halt Air Attacks

MOSCOW, Jan. 22 (AP)—The Soviet Union last night demanded the United States halt air attacks against the Ho Chi Minh supply trail in Laos.

Week-End Ski Outlook Is Excellent

From two to four inches of new snow fell Thursday at Magic Valley's five ski areas, prompting predictions of excellent skiing over the week-end.

T. F. Banker Gets Committee Post

James Sinclair, vice president, First Federal Savings and Loan association, Twin Falls, has been appointed to the 1965 legislative committee of the United States Savings and Loan League.

Weather Satellite Sent Into Polar Orbit for First Time From East Coast

CAPE KENNEDY, Jan. 22 (AP)—The United States today rocketed a glittering new Tiros weather satellite high over south Florida and Cuba into a polar orbit that will give its rolling eyes full view of Earth's clouds.

Breakthrough

TUSCALOOSA, Ala., Jan. 22 (AP)—Negro civil rights leaders have proclaimed their testing of public accommodations here a major breakthrough.

Plane Crashes

ATHENS, Jan. 22 (AP)—A U. S. military air transport service (MATS) Globemaster, apparently lost in a snowstorm, crashed into a mountain peak 100 miles west of Athens today and burst into flames.

Traffic Deaths

Table showing traffic deaths in Idaho for 1965 and 1964, categorized by region (Idaho, Magic Valley).

Senators Defend Potatoes, Vote to Keep Tag Slogan

BOISE, Jan. 22 (UPI)—Senators defended the honor of the Idaho potato today by voting down a bill that would have removed the "Famous Potatoes" slogan from Gem State auto license plates.

"It is not appropriate to discriminate by advertising one of Idaho's fine products and leaving the others out," Barron said. Speaker after speaker spoke against the bill and defended the Idaho potato.

Schwendiman said the potato slogan should be retained because Idaho potato growers face increasingly bitter competition from other states.

In other business in the senate, a bill that would increase the state minimum wage from \$1 to \$1.50 an hour was introduced.

Meanwhile the house revenue and taxation committee concluded its scheduled tax hearings after testimony by industrialists that failure to exempt production goods from a sales tax would hurt them.

Chairman Arvill Miller, R., Bingham, said the committee would begin drafting its sales tax and other revenue proposals next week, but he doubted any would be introduced before Feb. 1.

The date appeared to coincide with one Chairman Jenkin L. Palmer, R., Oneida, of the house appropriations committee said would be the earliest the joint committee would have its general fund budget estimate.

Six more bills were thrown into the house hopper as representatives prepared to adjourn for their third, two-day week-end of the session. No bills were on the third reading calendar in the house and only one was up for debate and vote Monday—a controversial measure to put

See SLOGAN, Page 2, Col. 5

County Aides Upheld in School Case

BOISE, Jan. 22 (AP)—The supreme court ruled Thursday that school districts cannot compel county commissioners to levy a school tax to make up a deficiency in state funds unless the state board of education certifies the deficit.

The unanimous opinion was handed down in a case brought by trustees of joint class A district 151 in Cassia and Twin Falls counties against the Cassia county commissioners.

The court said the trustees could not force the commissioners to levy a tax sufficient to raise \$36,000 to cover a deficit of that amount in the district's apportionment of state funds.

In rendering its judgment the high court upheld the district court decision that determination and certification of deficits was the function of the state board of education.

At Burley, Ezra Moore, Cassia county superintendent of schools, said he had not been notified of the action but has not yet received a copy of the decision.

He said school trustees will study the decision and contact trustees in the 22 school districts throughout the state which have helped financially in the lawsuit before deciding what, if any, action to take.

GOP Meeting May Start Party Climb

CHICAGO, Jan. 22 (AP)—Former Vice President Richard M. Nixon predicted last night this week's Republican national committee meeting would be "the beginning of a great drive upward for the Republican party."

Nixon said GOP leaders up happy with the switch from Dean Burch to Ray C. Bliss as national committee chairman were few in number and "will not be effective."

Nixon predicted that Republicans would make a strong showing in the 1966 off-year congressional elections.

"I think we have a good chance to win the house in 1966," he said.

The ex-vice president, who lost to the late President Kennedy in the 1960 presidential campaign, was interviewed by United Press International as he arrived here to attend sessions of the Republican national committee which opens formally today.

"This week marks the beginning of a great drive upward for the Republican party," Nixon said. "We reached a low point in the last election.

"Then came the division in party ideology that we all know about. Now, all elements are uniting behind the new leadership."



BOWED WITH GRIEF, Lady Churchill returns to her home in London Thursday when her husband lies critically ill. She had gone on a short drive with her daughter, Mrs. Mary Soames. (AP wirephoto, via cable from London)

Fire Erupts Near Churchill's Bedroom

LONDON, Jan. 22 (AP)—Sir Winston Churchill's spark of life flickered feebly today, his condition unchanged after a quiet night, a medical bulletin announced.

As he continued his valiant fight, a fire broke out near his bedroom in an apartment house immediately behind his town house. Dense clouds of smoke churned outside the statesman's window.

With muted bells in consideration of the 90-year-old Sir Winston's desperate illness, four fire engines raced to the fire and put it out. The bulletin, issued by Lord Moran, Sir Winston's physician, said: "Sir Winston had a quiet night and there is no change in his condition. There will be a further bulletin tonight."

Ceremony at Jerome Opens New Bank

JEROME, Jan. 22—The Bank of Idaho opened its 18th branch office in Idaho here today with ribbon cutting ceremonies conducted by Mayor Earl C. Greenawald.

Joseph Blanco, president of the bank, and other officials from Boise were on hand to participate at the opening of the new Magic Valley lending institution.

"I still think that it's inconceivable that he can recover from this. It still fits in with the pattern of his illness. I still think it's a great tribute to his will and character. It shows evidence of the terrific constitution this man had, not only in the character but in his general body. Today's bulletin means that Sir Winston is no better at all."

Lady Churchill, who will be 80 in April, was with her husband during the morning's fire drama. Shortly after Lord Moran left his patient, Lady Churchill emerged. She looked strained and tired.

When she went for a walk late yesterday, her son-in-law, Christopher Soames, and coordinator Larry Hayden, vice president and cashier, George Kayser, assistant vice president, and Clayton A. Winn, assistant cashier.

Also attending the event were Neil Smull, Boise architect, and R. Alan Brown, interior designer.

"It is a pleasure to welcome Bank of Idaho to Jerome," Mayor Greenawald said at the ceremony.

"Bank of Idaho is proud to have the opportunity to serve the Jerome area and we are looking forward to an excellent future in being a progressive part of the growth of this area," Blanco said.

"The outlook for continued expansion of the Jerome area economy according to our surveys is excellent. We hope to be able to help accelerate this growth and this is why Bank of Idaho has come to Jerome," he said.

"Bank of Idaho soon will open another branch office in Gooding. It was reported. The Gooding branch will bring the total number of Bank of Idaho branches to 19."

Buhl Chapter Of Red Cross Elects Aides

Jan. 21—Mrs. Jean Thompson succeeded Mrs. George T. Pritz as chairman of the Buhl chapter of the American Red Cross during the annual meeting Tuesday evening at the R. and R. cafe.

Robert Jensen was named vice chairman for 1965. Robert Bailey, chairman, and Mrs. Barton Sonzogni, secretary, were re-elected. Elected to serve on the board of directors were: Harold Jensen, John Crawford, Richard Clark, one year; Mrs. Lynn Johnson, Mrs. Jerry Castle, one year; Elvin Noh, Harold and Gary Grindstaff, and Mrs. M. J. Basill, two years.

Directors are Don Boldover, Mrs. Robert Dickson, Mrs. George Harvey, and Mrs. Alfred Dalss. Dr. Charles Dalss serves as medical doctor for the chapter. One other director is to be named soon to complete the board of 14 members.

New programs contemplated by the Buhl chapter are closer coordination in disaster services by the Red Cross chapter with civil defense as well as local law enforcement and fire department personnel and establishing a special class for expectant mothers.

Those interested in such a class are urged to contact Mrs. George Harvey. Establishment of Gray Lady services is planned. Those interested in this program are to contact Mrs. Thompson.

In other action it was voted to hold regular chapter meetings on the second Tuesday of each month, the third Tuesday of Mrs. Otto Dalss as chapter secretary was accepted with regret.

Reports on Red Cross services in the Buhl chapter were submitted by chairman, Ronald Wolf, fund drive chairman, noted the 1964 fund campaign to date has netted \$1,407.20 and will conclude about March 1.

Ralph Assendrup, reporting on the blood program, noted West End residents used 200 pints of blood in 1964 and only 225 pints were donated during the two week automobile visits here. The next automobile visit will be in June.

Robert McManaman, water safety program chairman, reported 39 youngsters enrolled, however, only 128 students completed the swimming course conducted last summer at the Buhl swimming pool sponsored by the Red Cross. He pointed out two senior and seven junior life saving certificates were presented in 1964.

Pat Hamilton, home service chairman, reported 26 service men cases were handled in 1964 and \$126 was spent in aiding presents.

Mrs. Thompson noted a first aid station has been established at the club but the first aid station at Thousand Springs has been discontinued. Sixteen Boy Scouts and three leaders completed a first aid standard course and 12 Girl Scouts from Castle completed a junior first aid course.

Sponsors Listed By Racing Group

RICHFIELD, Jan. 22—Sponsors of individual teams and members of the Wood River Chariot Race association have been announced.

The 12 members with sponsors are Harold Gates, Lewis Auto Parts, Gooding, Howard Hill, Hopy's Automotive, Twin Falls; Ernest Stevens, Cobble's Ford Sales, Gooding; Heber Kelly, Nebraska Bar, Shoshone; Robert Robinson, Jerome Livestock commission; Andy Kendall, Wooden Spur, Ketchum.

Cotton-Riley is sponsored by the Shoshone Sale Yard; William E. (Bud) Swan, Pheasant club, Richfield; Tom Webb, Kendall OK Rubber and Wendell Mill and Elevator; Kenneth Moster, OK Rubber; Walters, Jerome; Danils and Hazlem, Woods cafe and Charles Andria, Jerome, and B. Roseberry, M and R Saddle Shop and Growers Warehouse, Jerome.

Four other teams in the association are not sponsored to date.

FARM Auction CALENDAR

All Magic Valley Sales Listed Here



Contact the Times-News Farm Sales department for complete advertising coverage of farm sales, hand bills, newspaper coverage (over 70,000 readers in Magic Valley) advance billing. All at one special low rate. Every sale listed in this Farm Calendar for 10 days before sale at no cost.

Jan. 28
JERRY HAAG
Advertisement Jan. 26 & 27
Auctioneer: Harold Klaus

Jan. 28
K. L. KLEINKOPF
Advertisement Jan. 26 & 27
Auctioneers: Wert, Ellers, Wall, and Messersmith

Feb. 4
DEL GENTER & NEIGHBORS
Advertisement Feb. 2 and 3
Auctioneer: Harold Klaus



COMMUNITY SERVICE awards were presented at the annual Twin Falls Junior Chamber of Commerce distinguished service awards banquet held Wednesday evening at the American Legion hall. The awards are given annually by the Jaycees. From left are Harold Grigg, Jaycee president; Hugh Phillips, outstanding boss, and Lawrence Knigge, outstanding young farmer. Phillips is owner of White mortuary. Knigge has a farm on route 1, Filer. (Times-News photo)

The Daily Investor

By WILLIAM A. DOYLE

Q. Last November my broker called and said that his firm had some Seaboard Air Line Railroad stock, which it could sell to me at \$32.75 a share, without any commission charge. This struck me as being odd, because I had always paid commissions when I bought or sold stock.



I bought some and the market price has since dropped about \$6 a share. Can you explain this "no commission" business? Was I sold a bill of goods?

A. You weren't sold a bill of goods. You were sold some shares of a well-regarded stock which happened to fall in market price after you bought it.

Your letter indicates that you have some experience in the stock market. So, you should know that the market prices of stocks can fall.

The shares you bought were sold to you through a secondary distribution—often called a secondary offering.

This is one of the methods through which a person or a group who owns a "block" (large number of shares) of stock can sell.

A secondary is not handled through the mechanics of a stock exchange. It is handled "off the board" by a group of brokers and dealers. If the stock being sold through a secondary is listed on a stock exchange of which the

brokers firms are members, those brokers must get approval from the exchange to participate.

In a secondary, the shares usually are offered for sale at a fixed price—just about equal to or a bit under the going market price at that time.

Also, in a secondary, the buyers pay no commission. Instead, the seller or sellers pay a "commission"—normally a good bit higher than normal commissions. So, the brokers and dealers handling the secondary can be expected to put some effort into selling the stock.

A big motive behind a secondary is that this method doesn't dump a big block of stock on normal market trading, all at once, and depress the price—thereby reducing the proceeds the seller or sellers receive.

In the case you cite a secondary distribution of 133,700 shares of Seaboard Air Line Railroad stock was completed on Nov. 11. The seller or sellers got their price. The market price fell later—as you and the other buyers soon found out.

Q. I own shares of several different mutual funds. Some allow me to reinvest my dividends at net asset value per share—without any commission charge.

Others charge me the asked price (asset value per share, plus commission) when I reinvest dividends in additional shares. Why?

A. You have touched a tender nerve of the mutual fund business—one that always starts a hot argument. The pros and cons are many and varied. But, they both down to the following:

The fund managements which allow shareholders to reinvest dividends without any charge say that shareholders should be

able to put their income (dividends) from their investment back into more shares of the fund without penalty. They also cite this as a competitive edge over competitors.

The fund managements which don't allow reinvestment at net asset value say that handling such reinvestment costs some money and that such expenses should be paid by the shareholders who reinvest—not all shareholders.

LOANS

On Guns and Various Items

RED'S TRADING POST

Idaho Rodeo Stars Take Top Honors

DENVER, Jan. 22—Rodeo star Dean Oliver, Boise, was proud owner of a fancy new saddle today after being named all around cowboy for 1964 last night.

The title and saddle were bestowed at the annual awards dinner of the Rodeo Cowboys Association. Oliver won the title by winning more prize money—\$31,150—than any other rodeo cowboy last year.

Another Idahoan, Jim Steens Glennis Perry, was named rodeo's rookie of the year for 1964 at the banquet.

Six other cowboys, champions in various rodeo events, received \$1,200 checks and trophy saddles from the RCA.

PRINCESS TO VISIT U.S. NEW YORK, Jan. 21—Princess Benedikte, second daughter of Denmark's King Frederick, will pay her first visit to the United States in May.

Exclusive Dealer for

Water Washed Aberdeen COAL

733-0801

McCOY COAL & TRANSFER

No Smokes

POTEAU, Okla., Jan. 22 (AP)—William S. Sutherland, 100 years old Thursday, said he gave up smoking two years ago.

"I quit cigarettes at age 98," he said. "It wasn't the cancer scare that got me. It was the hike in price to 30 cents a package."

Cafe Purchased

EDEN, Jan. 22—Mr. and Mrs. James Satter announce the purchase of the Eden cafe by Mr. and Mrs. Norman Johnson and Mr. C. B. Altmueller, route 3, Jerome, effective Feb. 6.

The new owners plan some remodeling and clean-up work but will be open for business.

NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY

HEAP BIG DIFFERENCE ON YOUR INCOME TAX

Palefaces make heap big changes in taxes this year. If you no stay on reservation, you take tax to BLOCK. Save you time, worry... perhaps much wampum, too.

BOTH FEDERAL AND STATE \$5 UP

GUARANTEE

We guarantee accurate preparation of every tax return. If we make any errors that cost you any penalty or interest, we will pay the penalty or interest.

H.R. BLOCK Co.

America's Largest Tax Service with Over 800 Offices

289 ADDISON AVE. WEST

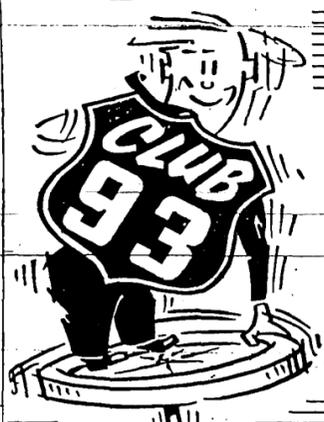
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

Weekdays 9 to 7 — Sat. 9 to 5 — 733-0108

Others charge me the asked price (asset value per share, plus commission) when I reinvest dividends in additional shares. Why?

A. You have touched a tender nerve of the mutual fund business—one that always starts a hot argument. The pros and cons are many and varied. But, they both down to the following:

The fund managements which allow shareholders to reinvest dividends without any charge say that shareholders should be



550.00 FREE!

EVERY SUNDAY! 22 - 25.00 PRIZES!
BRING YOUR SWEEPSTAKES TICKETS

WIN UP TO **100.00**

IN CASH ON THE WHEEL OF FORTUNE!
DRAWINGS EVERY FEW MINUTES SATURDAY



DINE AND DANCE TO THE MUSIC OF

MUSTIE BRAUN

at the organ



EVERY WEDNESDAY and FRIDAY

BANK NIGHT

3 BANKS **50.00 EACH**

REGISTER FREE!
USE YOUR SWEEPSTAKES TICKET

The first car at the bottom of the world.

The Australian National Research Expedition really had no choice. They wanted a car that "any member of the party could hop into and drive off without a moment's hesitation."

And the Volkswagen just happens to fill the bill. The big trick is the VW's air-cooled rear engine. It has no radiator. It uses no water or antifreeze. It just goes.

(Antarctica #1 stood for days in 50° below zero weather and started without a tremble.)

The rear engine gave the VW so much extra traction it climbed "straight up and down the slopes." (But they cheated a little: sometimes they put chains on the back wheels.)

Another reason the VW went where even the dogs wouldn't is the sealed bottom. It took an awful beating, but that's what it's there for: To protect the works inside against the weather outside.

The conditions got so fierce that one man said, "Now we know what it'll be like when Hell freezes over."

So if it ever does, you know what car to buy.

Youree Motors 

351 Main Ave. East



FREE!
SUNDAY DINNER

Starting at 1:00 p.m.

30 LUCKY LICENSE WINNERS

\$25 \$10 \$5

REGISTER ALL WEEK
WINNERS POSTED
WEDNESDAY & THURS.



Lavelle & Roberta Barton
Harvey & Hazel Wright

Highway 93 South
Jackpot, Nevada

Club 93 Cafe

Times-News News

A consolidation of Feb. 8, 1945, of the Idaho Evening Times and the Idaho Statesman, established in 1904.

Published daily and Sunday at 128 Second Street West, Twin Falls, Idaho, by the Times-News Publishing Company.

JARED HOW President
JACK MULLOWNY Publisher
AL WESTERGREEN Business Manager
LOWELL DICK Advertising Manager
DALE THOMPSON Circulation Manager
PAUL STANLEY Composing Room Manager
FRANK MANNING Press Room Manager

All notices required by law or by order of court of competent jurisdiction to be published weekly will be published in the Thursday issue of this paper pursuant to Rev. 10-101 Idaho Code.

Entered as second class mail matter, April 8, 1916, at the postoffice in Twin Falls, Idaho, under the act of March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
By Carrier—One month \$1.50; three months \$4.50; six months \$8.00; one year \$15.00.
By Mail—Payment in advance, with Idaho and Kin County, Nevada—One month \$1.50; three months \$4.50; six months \$8.00; one year \$15.00.

WHIRLIGIG

BY ANDREW TULLY

SAIGON, Jan. 22—It may come as a surprise to those Americans sometimes guilty of self-righteousness to learn that talk about negotiating a settlement of the war in Viet Nam is confined almost entirely to Washington.

South Viet Nam's government is a sloppy thing at best and its military leaders tend to snatch at personal power, but no one of consequence wants to try to do business with the communists.

As one prominent U.S. official put it, "Any government that has tried to negotiate would be coupé out of office in 24 hours."

RESISTANCE HEART-WARMING—This is a reassuring and heart-warming thing to the newly arrived American—this Vietnamese who resist. He breaks loose almost every night in the streets and the Vietnamese walking down the street in his capital city after dark is courting sudden death from terrorist hit-and-run artists, but there is no talk of giving up the fight.

Instead, despite chaos in the government, enlistments in the armed forces are on the increase. Ninety per cent of the regular forces are volunteers, a record perhaps never equalled by any country in history. Presumably, these men have decided their country is worth fighting for and believe they have a chance to win this war. The fact they sometimes seem to be losing it doesn't seem to scare them.

A LOT OF FIGHTING—Notwithstanding the scorn of some of the armchair strategists in Washington, these men spend most of their time fighting, too. These days, the troops average 75 operations a week of battalion size, which means nearly 30,000 Vietnamese soldiers, fire shots in anger. In a country laced with jungles and ribbed with mountains, where the enemy is hard to find, that is a lot of fighting.

Moreover, those shots are finding their mark. In the last 12 months, the Vietnamese have killed at least 12,000 Viet Cong troops. This number may be conservative, since it is based on a body count, and there is no way of knowing how many Viet Cong are killed by artillery and air attacks. Meanwhile, during the same period, only 6,000 Vietnamese were killed in action.

"LIBERATED" HAMLETS RED TARGETS—The real problem, which so far has eluded solution, is maintaining control of an area once the Viet Cong has been driven out. Viet Cong terrorists, ever on the prowl, creep back into these "liberated" hamlets to kill and blackmail and kidnap to keep them out.

After the fall of the Diem regime, the so-called "national police" used by Diem largely for political purposes virtually disappeared. But the U.S. mission has been training cops at the rate of 18,000 a year, and has built up the force from a low of 18,000 to 32,000. With police being trained in 11 police schools throughout the country, another 20,000 will be added to the force by the end of the year.

SCORN NEGOTIATED PEACE—Again, this police-training program is a symbol of the will of the Vietnamese people to resist. And they continue to resist, continue to scorn talk of a negotiated peace, because they are well acquainted with the communist strategy. It is to negotiate for a coalition government which would include the "liberated" political parties. The idea of liberation at this time, the NFL would capture the government and hand it over to the North Viet Nam regime.

In Saigon—and the rice paddies where the peasants have had dealings with Viet Cong tax collectors—this is a peace that would make today's war a pleasant memory.

Views of Others

IN AN Eloquent speech delivered in Cleveland the other day, USIA Director Carl Rowan had some pungent words about the wanton destruction of USA libraries. Mr. Rowan noted with pride that in the 247 United States reading rooms and binational centers overseas have helped spread the ideas of Jefferson, Hamilton, Lincoln and Kennedy, too. It is because of this pride, he said, "That I have been beset by anger, and then pity, as I have read of the senseless mobs in the United Arab Republic, in Indonesia and other places smashing libraries and destroying books. Many times these past few days I have remembered Milton's warning: 'As good almost kill a man as kill a good book; who kills a man kills a reasonable creature, God's image; but he who destroys a good book kills reason itself.'"

The quotation from Milton might well be engraved in the walls of USIA libraries abroad. Surely Mr. Rowan is right in remarking: "The tragedy, as I see it, is that our strife-filled world needs nothing more than it needs reason. And perhaps there is no greater key to the stability of these new nations, so intoxicated with youthful independence, than their learning that blind passion and emotion are dangerous substitutes for reason."—Washington Post.

TRAGIC DUTY IN AFRICA
A dispatch from Johannesburg bears the distressing news that as many as 25,000 wild animals in South Africa of United States national game preserve are to be slaughtered because of overpopulation and an acute shortage of food. In the first mass shooting of wildlife in the preserve's 68 years, game wardens will aim principally at antelope, impala, gnu, buffalo and some lions. All the animals, but especially the antelopes, had been drawn to a series of new water holes near the western edge of the huge park. A drought in eastern sections filled out the migration. Resisting to move eastward again, so many animals congregated near the western water holes that grazing land is scarce. Lions and other predators are preying on the animals.

Mass shooting is said to be the only suitable alternative to mass starvation, a prospect that no one could stand by and condone. Although there probably is no market in zoos and game preserves around the world for so many specimens, this certainly would be the time for such institutions, animal dealers and the South African government to cooperate quickly to fill whatever orders exist.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

CROSS PURPOSES
Although Governor Smylie's proposals to the 38th session of the legislature are generally excellent, some citizens may have a difficult time reconciling his requests for primary election changes with proposals to repeal the pari-mutuel betting law. Governor Smylie would return to the direct primary system, the vehicle used so successfully in two consecutive elections by proponents of gambling. Under a revised convention system last year, proponents of gambling found no place on the primary election ballot.

ALCOHOL ADS
The Methodist church's Minneapolis district commission on Christian social concerns is irate because it has been turned down by a local outdoor advertising company when it sought space on 16 area billboards for anti-liquor ads.

While admitting that during this holiday season liquor sales are their most important income source, supper clubs and nitery bonifaces here disclaim having used influence to stop the ads.

What the commission wanted on the billboards was the questions, "Does Alcohol Overshadow Christ in Your Christmas?"

A spokesman for Naegele company, the billboard outfit, gave as the reason for the rejection an "inability to come to terms." He pointed out his company's "heavy Christmas sales of space." He also asserted another factor was "the church group's unwillingness to compromise on the ads wording."

The Naegele company has virtually all billboards throughout this territory. It also operates in many other areas.

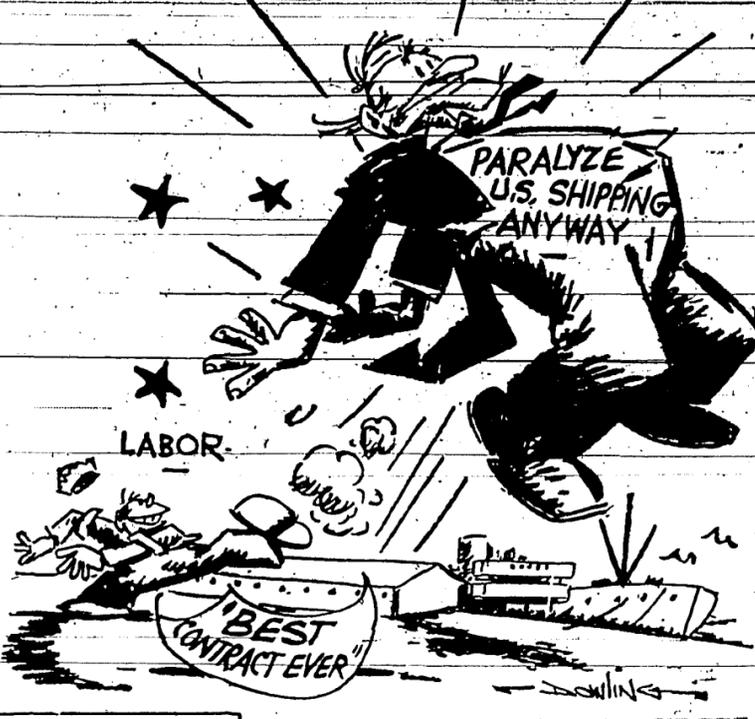
When turned down a year ago, the church group claims it was told the proposed anti-liquor ads amounted to "conflict of interest" for the Naegele company. It charges this was brought up again.

RESULTS GUARANTEED
Dear Shooter:
If you want someone to be sure and hit the roof, just wait until it's quite clear your target is counting something—anything. Then start chattering away about anything and everything and pause now and then to ask a question. This causes people to blow their tops!

I. Know
(Twin Falls)

FAMOUS LAST LINE
There's no hurry about an income tax return; it's not due until April 15.

GENTLEMAN IN THE FOURTH ROW



POT SHOTS

IT TAKES A SYSTEM
In these past few months of depending on others for so many of the little, everyday things, Pot Shots has discovered it helps if you have a system of doing things.

Take, for instance, this business of putting on one's trousers. Nothing to it, you say as you step into 'em. But try putting on your trousers without bending your back! See, it makes a difference! But usually the Head Servant and Slave is handy to help; in fact, insists on it.

Perhaps young mothers dressing their tiny tots have acquired this system. Anyway, Pot Shots has discovered that it goes much easier if the Chief Servant and Slave helps you on with the off leg of your trousers first, then the high leg.

Some of you grandmothers or great-grandmothers might have an easier time than the Head Servant and Slave telling the difference between the off and high legs.

REASONABLE USE
Pot Shots:
Mothers of young children who also have home freezers might improve the contents of their freezers.

I found a dozen of the nicest snowballs you ever saw! I hate thinking how many lawsuits we might have had if someone had been socked in the back of the head with one of those hunks of ice next June!

I. Discovered it
(Twin Falls)

MERE OVERSIGHT
Sir:
Automobiles should have a section that fastens directly into the side of the house. You'd just drive up, attach the proper panel and step directly into the house. It's these long walks from the car to the house that wear a person out.

Ima Driver
(Twin Falls)

WELL, IT WORKS
Dear Pot Shots:
For years, we wanted to make our yard more attractive to birds. So finally, on the advice of a friend, we installed some bird baths in the back yard and started putting out feed for the little feathered friends.

Now we have birds, namely, buzzards, crows and magpies. The darling little things hang around the house all day long waiting for their meals.

We hate to complain, but how does one go about attracting a little more lovable bird, say robins, blue birds, orioles and the sort?

Per Pleased
(Twin Falls)

OUR BULLETIN BOARD
I'll Move Out, Twin Falls—Sorry, that's a topic that properly qualifies for consideration in the Public Forum where letters appear over the true names of writers. Thanks, anyway.

World Corners

By PHIL NEWSOM
UPI Foreign News Analyst

Usually the war between Israel and the Arab states is a cold war of words, only occasionally flaring into border violence. But there was a sense of deadly earnestness in the meeting of the words of Israeli Premier Levi Eshkol when he told his Arab neighbors:

"Think twice before engaging in dangerous adventures. We will fight for water because it is life itself for us."

Prompting Phil Newsom's Eshkol's warning was the meeting of Arab leaders in Cairo at which it was decided to push ahead with plans to divert the Jordan river and its tributaries to prevent their use by Israel.

According to Arab announcements some work on the project already has gone beyond the planning stage. It is a two-pronged operation, involving on the one hand expensive engineering projects and on the other a united Arab military force to fight what both sides agree would be an inevitable war.

On her side of the border, Israel already has completed a series of pumping stations, pipelines and reservoirs to carry waters of the Jordan-fed Sea of Galilee to the arid Negev.

The Arabs fear that the project will increase Israel's ability to absorb immigrants and thus increase her military potential.

World Corners

By PHIL NEWSOM
UPI Foreign News Analyst

Usually the war between Israel and the Arab states is a cold war of words, only occasionally flaring into border violence. But there was a sense of deadly earnestness in the meeting of the words of Israeli Premier Levi Eshkol when he told his Arab neighbors:

"Think twice before engaging in dangerous adventures. We will fight for water because it is life itself for us."

Prompting Phil Newsom's Eshkol's warning was the meeting of Arab leaders in Cairo at which it was decided to push ahead with plans to divert the Jordan river and its tributaries to prevent their use by Israel.

According to Arab announcements some work on the project already has gone beyond the planning stage. It is a two-pronged operation, involving on the one hand expensive engineering projects and on the other a united Arab military force to fight what both sides agree would be an inevitable war.

On her side of the border, Israel already has completed a series of pumping stations, pipelines and reservoirs to carry waters of the Jordan-fed Sea of Galilee to the arid Negev.

The Arabs fear that the project will increase Israel's ability to absorb immigrants and thus increase her military potential.

Religion in America

By LOUIS CASSELS
United Press International

Dr. Albert Schweitzer, who celebrated his 90th birthday Thursday, Jan. 14, is probably the best-known religious figure of the 20th century. The Jungle Doctor of Lambarene has had more publicity than a movie star. And most of it has been in the key of criticism and vilification. Public opinion polls have repeatedly shown him to be a popular choice for the title, "greatest man in the world."

Lately, the inevitable reaction has set in. Books and articles have begun to appear which question Schweitzer's motives, his competence as a physician, and his religious faith. Some writers have even suggested that Schweitzer was a "phony" called a Christian.

The debunkers seem determined to go as far as their detractors as the idolizers have gone in the other.

What is badly needed is an honest, balanced account of this complex man who achieved worldwide renown as a theologian and a musician, and then gave it all up to go to Africa and treat lepers.

Happily, such an account is now at hand. It was written by a German scholar, Dr. Werner Picht. An English translation was published by Harper and Row this week under the title, "The Thought of Albert Schweitzer."

This book is the finest birthday gift Schweitzer could ask. It presents him with sympathy, understanding and insight, but it does not seek to gloss over his shortcomings or deny his blind spots. Picht is a lifelong friend of Schweitzer, but he is too good a scholar to pull his punches.

He makes clear that Schweitzer at Lambarene is performing the same kind of service to suffering humanity that thousands of other medical missionaries are performing in other places, without benefit of publicity or Nobel prizes. He reports that Schweitzer's hospital is not as modern in its techniques and equipment as it might be, and that the doctor sometimes gets very irritated with natives who come to him for treatment and repay him by stealing his supplies.

Quotes From The News

By United Press International
Washington—Labor Secretary Willard W. Wirtz commenting on the New York Longshoremen's approval of a new four-year contract:

"I hope that the union and management representatives at the other ports on the Atlantic and Gulf coasts can arrive at a speedy settlement so that shipping operations can be resumed."

Manila—Philippines Foreign Secretary Mauro Mendez discussing Indonesia's formal withdrawal from the United Nations:

"Indonesia is a free member of the United Nations and we hope she returns. That's what our doors are made for—to enter in and get out."

Miami—Cuban Fidel Castro, in a radio speech heard here, denouncing the United States for violating Cuban air space:

"If what they want is a war of nerves, our nerves are steady. They (the United States) are a bunch of bandits, completely unscrupulous."

Religion in America

By LOUIS CASSELS
United Press International

Dr. Albert Schweitzer, who celebrated his 90th birthday Thursday, Jan. 14, is probably the best-known religious figure of the 20th century. The Jungle Doctor of Lambarene has had more publicity than a movie star. And most of it has been in the key of criticism and vilification. Public opinion polls have repeatedly shown him to be a popular choice for the title, "greatest man in the world."

Lately, the inevitable reaction has set in. Books and articles have begun to appear which question Schweitzer's motives, his competence as a physician, and his religious faith. Some writers have even suggested that Schweitzer was a "phony" called a Christian.

The debunkers seem determined to go as far as their detractors as the idolizers have gone in the other.

What is badly needed is an honest, balanced account of this complex man who achieved worldwide renown as a theologian and a musician, and then gave it all up to go to Africa and treat lepers.

Happily, such an account is now at hand. It was written by a German scholar, Dr. Werner Picht. An English translation was published by Harper and Row this week under the title, "The Thought of Albert Schweitzer."

This book is the finest birthday gift Schweitzer could ask. It presents him with sympathy, understanding and insight, but it does not seek to gloss over his shortcomings or deny his blind spots. Picht is a lifelong friend of Schweitzer, but he is too good a scholar to pull his punches.

He makes clear that Schweitzer at Lambarene is performing the same kind of service to suffering humanity that thousands of other medical missionaries are performing in other places, without benefit of publicity or Nobel prizes. He reports that Schweitzer's hospital is not as modern in its techniques and equipment as it might be, and that the doctor sometimes gets very irritated with natives who come to him for treatment and repay him by stealing his supplies.

By HENRY J. TAYLOR
KEY WEST, Fla., Jan. 22
Sea traffic between Cuba and the United States is more as a customer than an enemy.

British exports to Havana more than tripled last year—England's largest gain in any place in Latin America. The big deal was only the beginning.

Nevertheless her navy, cruiser HMS Tartar, in the Caribbean traps Castro sets for 700 miles along Cuba's northern coastline and that fans out through British possessions to the very edge of our nation. For while England conducts her handsome trade with the devil she also helps the U.S. coast guard rescue the devil's victims.

In fact, the Tartar once rescued nine after only eight fled Cuba. The ninth was born aboard a half-submerged sailboat—more raft than boat—wallowing in high seas 13 miles off Marathon, Fla.

In another case an escapee came ashore here clutching a cardboard box that was part of the ransom sent Castro in the prisoner exchange. It was still marked "Frozen Turkey." The "Frozen Turkey" box contained a tiny infant—only hours old.

Most who escape through Castro's "Berlin wall" in the Caribbean have no sea training whatever and usually no navigational instruments, except perhaps a small compass. They guide their incredibly makeshift craft by hope. Britain's Augulla cay, Elbow cay and Cay Sal are often the first land these desperate people see.

British—Castro patrol boats and a helicopter kidnaped 19 escapees on its beach in 1963.

Time and again the Tartar and our coast guard vessels alike report sighting little boats drifting helplessly in the Gulf stream. Most are beyond aid. It has become commonplace to track down 16 or 18-foot craft that nevertheless are packed with 18 to 20 refugees—all dead—their bodies riddled with bullets from Castro's wolf pack or its planes.

An English seaman summarized the agony to newsmen Jan. 15: "There is nothing we can do."

either try to sink the pubescent little boats, or just veer away. It is cargo!"

May I repeat figures I recently reported?

The records of the Miami Cuban refugee center, the Miami Department of health, education and welfare, indicate something like 10,000 men, women and children have made their way to safety in small boats and by other clandestine means. But it is also estimated that for every one who succeeds there perhaps 10,000 are lost.

Approximately 10,000 to 15,000 live, 30,000 corpses!

The red wolf pack is directed from Matanzas, only 75 miles south of Key West, and from Carribren, the Soviet submarine port 180 miles east of Havana.

It consists of more than 100 killer boats. Two top Soviet naval engineers—Eugen Glushko and Alexander Lamov—designed them and the Russians expanded the Chullian (Havana province) shipyard to build them.

There are six types ranging from the so-called Lambda-75 to the small, almost-silent Eta-24. A Lambda's 135-ton fuel capacity gives the fast boat an action radius of 3,600 miles.

The Soviet's latest radar, sonar, radio-telephone and gunnery equipment are installed. Castro crews are entirely Russian-trained at his Victoria de Playa Giron naval school. Freedom fighters who have infiltrated the fleet tell me 11 specialists are aboard each Lambda.

At sea in the death trap the pack is serviced by Soviet trawlers, such as seen offshore here nearly every day and by large mother ships known in Russian as the Baku type. In fact, our coast guard sometimes encounters the Baku herself.

The air cover that fans out over the wolf pack is directed from Remedios (headquarters of the Soviet high command in Cuba) and flies from San Antonio de las Baños and the Soviet air base at San Julian, 90 miles southeast of Havana, the island's largest air force station.

These dangers, close at hand here, are not the only ones. The rest of America is on public search planes are MIG-17 and MIG-21 jets capable of instant conversion into bombers merely by attaching the bomb rack—each plane capable of launching a larger and more devastating atomic missile than is launched by a U.S. Polaris submarine.

The Doctor Says

BY WAYNE G. BRANDSTADT, M.D.

Q—I am a housewife. For about two years I have been losing my hair. Is there any diet or other treatment to aid me?

A—Many ideas as to the cause of loss of hair have been advanced; hereditary influences, excessive dandruff, poor circulation in the scalp, harmful hair dyes and emotional upset.

Worry over loss of hair will aggravate the condition, thus Dr. Brandstadt setting up a vicious cycle.

The worst feature about most so-called hair restorers—and there are hundreds of them—is that they inspire false hope.

You lose both your hair and your money when you buy them. Although cortisone may promote the growth of hair, its prolonged use leads to unwanted side effects, and when the treatment is stopped, the loss of hair is resumed.

The best authorities therefore recommend shampooing once a week if your scalp is dry and twice a week if it is oily. This both cleans and stimulates your scalp.

These skin specialists also recommend only the mildest brushing with a brush that does not have stiff bristles of the type found in nylon brushes.

You should also massage your scalp by gently stroking it, with out pulling the hair roots. If you have dandruff, use a shampoo that contains a dandruff remover.

As for dietary restrictions, don't add salt to your food or eat foods that are heavily salted. If you like salted nuts, wash off the salt before you eat them. Furthermore, if your scalp is oily, you should cut out animal fats.

Q—Do persons with pelegns show signs of their blood? Urine? Other diseases besides diabetes would cause excess sugar?

A—Persons with pelegns, a disease caused by a deficiency of the vitamin niacin, have a normal blood sugar level and no sugar in their urine unless they also have diabetes.

An increased blood sugar level from any cause would be classed as diabetes.

Q—In cold weather when my feet get warm they burn intensely. My doctor says I have calcium. What can I do?

A—Causes for the burning sensation may include excessive use of alcohol or tobacco, diseases associated with spasms of the blood vessels, hardening of the arteries, improperly fitted shoes or socks, obesity and frostbite.

Although massage and the use of foot powder may help you, your doctor would find and remove the cause, if possible.

Oswald Jacoby, Bridge

SLAMS GOOD ONLY FOR BIDDERS

It is always unfortunate in rubber bridge when your opponents bid and make a slam against you. It was even more unfortunate in the U.S. team trials for the '65 World's championship.

Four pairs bid the slam, five stopped at game. Arthur and Bobby picked up nine International Match Points for the good bidding while we lost the same nine for being unlucky enough to hold the East-West cards against them.

Q—The bidding has been:

West	North	East	South
1♠	2♣	3♠	3♠
Pass	2♥	Pass	4♥
Pass	3♠	Pass	Pass
Pass	4♥	Pass	Pass

Opening lead—♥9

You, South, hold:
♠K15, ♠Q4, ♠65, ♠A11
What do you do?
A—Bid six hearts. Very good. You have moved beyond game and you have full values for all your previous bids.

TODAY'S QUESTION
Your partner opens one club. Second hand doubles. You South, hold:
♠K15, ♠Q4, ♠65, ♠A11
What do you do?
Answer next issue.

Quotes From The News

By United Press International
Washington—Labor Secretary Willard W. Wirtz commenting on the New York Longshoremen's approval of a new four-year contract:

"I hope that the union and management representatives at the other ports on the Atlantic and Gulf coasts can arrive at a speedy settlement so that shipping operations can be resumed."

Manila—Philippines Foreign Secretary Mauro Mendez discussing Indonesia's formal withdrawal from the United Nations:

"Indonesia is a free member of the United Nations and we hope she returns. That's what our doors are made for—to enter in and get out."

Miami—Cuban Fidel Castro, in a radio speech heard here, denouncing the United States for violating Cuban air space:

"If what they want is a war of nerves, our nerves are steady. They (the United States) are a bunch of bandits, completely unscrupulous."

Religion in America

By LOUIS CASSELS
United Press International

Dr. Albert Schweitzer, who celebrated his 90th birthday Thursday, Jan. 14, is probably the best-known religious figure of the 20th century. The Jungle Doctor of Lambarene has had more publicity than a movie star. And most of it has been in the key of criticism and vilification. Public opinion polls have repeatedly shown him to be a popular choice for the title, "greatest man in the world."

Lately, the inevitable reaction has set in. Books and articles have begun to appear which question Schweitzer's motives, his competence as a physician, and his religious faith. Some writers have even suggested that Schweitzer was a "phony" called a Christian.

The debunkers seem determined to go as far as their detractors as the idolizers have gone in the other.

What is badly needed is an honest, balanced account of this complex man who achieved worldwide renown as a theologian and a musician, and then gave it all up to go to Africa and treat lepers.

Happily, such an account is now at hand. It was written by a German scholar, Dr. Werner Picht. An English translation was published by Harper and Row this week under the title, "The Thought of Albert Schweitzer."

This book is the finest birthday gift Schweitzer could ask. It presents him with sympathy, understanding and insight, but it does not seek to gloss over his shortcomings or deny his blind spots. Picht is a lifelong friend of Schweitzer, but he is too good a scholar to pull his punches.

He makes clear that Schweitzer at Lambarene is performing the same kind of service to suffering humanity that thousands of other medical missionaries are performing in other places, without benefit of publicity or Nobel prizes. He reports that Schweitzer's hospital is not as modern in its techniques and equipment as it might be, and that the doctor sometimes gets very irritated with natives who come to him for treatment and repay him by stealing his supplies.

LARGE ASSORTMENT METAL PICTURE FRAMES

3 x 5 - 5 x 7 - 8 x 10 - 11 x 14
SINGLE, DOUBLE & TRIPLE

YOUR CHOICE **77¢**

Reg. 5.95 Women's Wrangler

STRETCH DENIMS

Sizes 8 Through 16 - 4 Colors

4.77

REG. 6.95 PUFFED SARAN
Car Seat Covers
SPLIT OR SOLID FRONT

ASSORTED COLORS

4.37

7.50 Value Rubberized Cloth

Rain Coats
with Hood and Zip Front
4.49

16x14 Soft Rubber

WELCOME MATS .. **99¢**

Reg. \$1 Big Value 35 oz. Jolly
Bubble Bath
with lanolated oil ONLY
57¢

Reg. 3.98 Hand finished lacquered
CAVALIER
CHESS SET
ONLY **2.87**

Reg. 7.95 Century 100% Waterproof
Heating Pad
3-heat push button controls.
Printed flannel cover.
4 year guarantee ONLY
4.17

\$7.95 Value Seal Beam
LANTERN
Complete with red flasher
and battery NOW
5.57

Reg. 4.50 Consul by Kaz
VAPORIZER HUMIDIFIER
All night vaporization. Plus
FREE bottle of inhalant.
2.97

Our Reg. price 29.88 McGraw Edison
POWERHOUSE WORKSHOP
with 1/4" drill and stand
21.87

Reg. 29.95 50 piece, service for 8
STAINLESS STEEL
Tableware
Only **15.77**

Reg. 1.98 Northern 12 volt automatic
BABY BOTTLE
WARMER
1.37

1 lb. Plumrose Sliced

DANISH BACON **57¢**

98c Value Teflon

Ironing Board Cover Only **77¢**

Reg. 5.95 G. E. 3-heat control

ELECTRIC HEAT PAD **3.97**

Reg. 98c Milk Carton

POURING SPOUT **67¢**

Reg. 98c Wooden

SALT & PEPPER MILL ... **77¢**

FREE
PRESCRIPTION
DELIVERY



Penny-Wise DRUGS

LUNWOOD

GOLD STRIKE STAMPS

News Around Idaho

BOISE, Jan. 22 (AP)—The Idaho municipal league asked today that cities be allotted a bigger share of state liquor profits if the Idaho legislature enacts a sales tax measure. "We propose," said Ed Blumnerman, league executive director, "that the state after an additional 25 per cent of the state liquor profits to the cities if a sales tax is enacted." Under present law the cities get 22.5 per cent, counties 25 per cent, and the state general fund 42.5 per cent. The league's proposal would give the cities 57.5 per cent.

BOISE, Jan. 22 (AP)—The chairman of the house appropriations committee said today hearings on budget requests submitted by general fund agencies and institutions should be completed by next Wednesday. Rep. Jenkin L. Palmer, R. Oneida, said the joint senate-house appropriations finance committee will then go into closed session to begin drafting appropriation measures.

POCATELLO, Jan. 22 (AP)—Bannock county treasurer Deloy Giles and auto dealer C. Ed Flandro were honored here last night as the junior and senior men of the year by the Junior Chamber of Commerce. Their selection was a highlight of the annual dinner meeting of the Pocatello Chamber of Commerce. Four new members of the Pocatello Chiefs also were named at the dinner. They were Mrs. Ruth Markham, Lee Fawson, C. A. Billmeyer, Jr. and Dr. Lloyd Call. They were added to the list of several dozen men and women who have been singled out over the years for recognition for long-time service to Pocatello.

POCATELLO, Jan. 22 (AP)—Storage in Snake river reservoirs remains greater than a year ago, and forecasts indicate stream flow will be well above the 1948-62 average. Watermaster Henry C. Eagle, Idaho Falls, reported this week. American Falls reservoir has 1,186,000 acre feet of water, compared to 1,004,000 at this time last year. Balls Bluffs reservoir also is up, with 957,000 acre feet compared to 847,000 in 1964. Jackson Lake holds 615,940 acre feet, about 2,000 acre feet less than last year. The Snake river near Moran is predicted to flow at 120 per cent of average this year, and 142 per cent near Heise. Henry's Fork near Ashton will run at 108 per cent, Falls river near Squirrel at 147 per cent and Teton river near St. Anthony at 148 per cent.

BOISE, Jan. 22 (AP)—A two for one stock split, with a planned \$1 dividend, was announced by Idaho First National Bank stockholders yesterday at their annual meeting. William E. Irvin, bank president, distributes the split to all-time record increases for the bank in new customers, total resources and new checking accounts, savings accounts and loan accounts. Irvin told stockholders he expects a good year in Idaho's economy in 1965, following highs in some businesses in 1964. Mining ended 1964 with a new high, Irvin said, and he predicted 1965 will be equally good. Agricultural income also reached a new high of nearly \$18 million, Irvin reported.

SHELLEY, Jan. 22 (AP)—Ernest Escott, 54, prominent Shelley farmer, died early yesterday afternoon at an Idaho Falls hospital of injuries he received in a two-car accident last Saturday at 1:40 p.m. two miles south of Idaho Falls on highway 191 where it intersects with Jackson road. Mr. Escott was a passenger in a car driven by his son, Jay Escott, 17, Shelley, which had slowed to make a turn. Driver of the other car, Robert E. Beck, 27, Shelley, approaching the intersection, applied his brakes and skidded sideways into the path of the Escott car. The Escott car left the road on the right side, and traveled 105 feet before contacting a power pole, and rolling over in the borrow pit. Howard Carr and Ron Ropp of the Idaho state police, reported at the time. A prominent cattleman, Escott at one time served as president of the Eastern Idaho Guernsey Breeders' Association. In past years he had been honored as Blingham county Grassman of the Year, and the outstanding conservation farmer of the year in the North Blingham Old Conservation district. He owned a prized Guernsey herd.

POCATELLO, Jan. 22 (AP)—A Denver architect said here yesterday that bids will be awarded on the \$4.5-million hospital about Aug. 1, and construction should take about 18 months. Architect Rodney R. Bick is conferring with hospital department heads and others in preparing plans. Funds for the \$1,650,000 building project were raised by community subscription, mortgaging of the property, and matching Hill-Burton funds of \$825,000. The 47-year-old hospital has been operating on a provisional certificate since the board of health found last spring that physical facilities were inadequate.

POCATELLO, Jan. 22 (AP)—A Chubbuck man, Warren Gerreaux, 39, was in fair condition in a hospital here yesterday with injuries received when his pickup truck hit a house Wednesday night. Gerreaux suffered facial lacerations and possible internal injuries when the truck he was driving hit a house at the end of a dead-end street, knocking out seven feet of foundation. He was cited for drunken driving.

POCATELLO, Jan. 22 (AP)—First Security bank is awaiting approval of corporation officers to begin a remodeling project costing more than \$150,000. Vice president and general manager Alden Toews said contractors' bids were higher than estimates, but he expects modification to be made in plans, on the higher bid accepted within a week. The 50-year-old building at Center and Arthur streets was last remodeled in 1947, when the bank expanded. Toews said it will be completely renovated including new heating and air conditioning, and new furniture and fixtures installed.

BOISE, Jan. 22 (AP)—Horace D. Godfrey, administrator of the agricultural stabilization and conservation services, was announced today as principal speaker at a statewide conference in Pocatello beginning Monday. Aubrey M. Pratt, chairman of the state agricultural stabilization and conservation committee, said nearly 800 committeemen and ABCS employees in Idaho will attend. Sessions will continue through Wednesday.

News of Record

TWIN FALLS COUNTY

Police Court

Dorcas F. Kandler, 22, Twin Falls, \$5 and costs, driving without a driver's license and Denison J. Greene, 18, 550 Madrona street, \$15 and costs, disorderly conduct with a motor vehicle.

Verla M. Wescott, 325, drunk in public place; Blaine Pike, 222 Heyburn avenue west, \$10, violation dog law; J. Michael Lave, 17, 304 Madrona street, \$5 obstructed windshield.

Justice Court

Dennis D. Lambert, 628 Second avenue east, forfeited \$18 bond; Roy E. Welborn, 24, Heyburn, \$3; Dorothy Theo Rose, 35, 1420 Kimberly road, \$6, and Doris E. King, \$10, all expired driver's licenses—Burley—\$5—feetures—125 Fifth avenue, \$3, no Idaho operator's license; Larry E. Featherston, 20, 632 Sixth avenue east, jailed in lieu of \$100 fine, driving while license suspended.

Edgar H. Coffelt, 888 Third avenue west, forfeited \$18 bond, inadequate equipment; Patricia Ann Clark, 16, 121 Seventh avenue north, \$3, no driver's license; Michael E. Yeaman, Heyburn, \$25, weight over registration; Leon W. Urie, Kimberly, \$10, failure to appear, and \$3, fictitious display of plates.

Police Blotter

Harry Bodenstah, Twin Falls employe at United Oil company, reported at 1:15 a.m. Thursday that five gallons of diesel fuel had been taken from the station within the half-hour before the report.

Dietrich Names Board Chairman

DIETRICH, Jan. 22—Franklin Orr has been named to succeed Howard Pitman as chairman of the Dietrich highway district. Orr was announced today by Dietrich Mayor Tommie Pitman.

Hyrum Meservy was appointed to fill the vacancy on the board. Joy McClure will succeed Florence Pitman as secretary. The new appointees will serve until the election in December, 1965.

Pitman announced the books will be audited by Elba Pietsch, Jerome, before being turned over to the new secretary. The next board meeting will be Feb. 1.

BLAINE COUNTY

State Police

Cars driven by Otto Ketchum and Zella McCormick, Ketchum, collided at 2:45 p.m. Tuesday at the intersection of McRoberts street driveway and highway 83 two miles south of Ketchum.

CASSIA COUNTY

Burley Police Court

L. E. Bench, 2954 Overland avenue, Burley, \$5, failure to appear on parking meter violation; Floyd Osterhout, 49, Declo, \$35 or seven days in city jail, intoxication; James Winters, 220 East 18 street, Burley, \$11 or two days in city jail, failure to appear on parking meter violation; Margaret E. Myers, 1419 Oakley avenue, Burley, \$5—feetures—125 Fifth avenue, \$3, no Idaho operator's license; Gilbert Hedec, 309 North Miller avenue, Burley, \$5, failure to appear on parking meter violation and \$3 parking ticket.

Sheriff's Blotter

A car driven by William D. Thomson, 16, 542 Oriental avenue, Burley, slid on slick spot and struck the embankment at 9:30 p.m. Wednesday, one mile east of Burley on Sixteenth street east.

A car driven by Cleve Osborn, 41, 511 Malta avenue, Burley, struck a bridge railing at 10 a.m. Thursday, 10 miles east of Burley, over the Snake river on interstate highway 80.

NOW APPEARING

8:00 P.M. 'til 1:00 A.M.

NIGHTLY

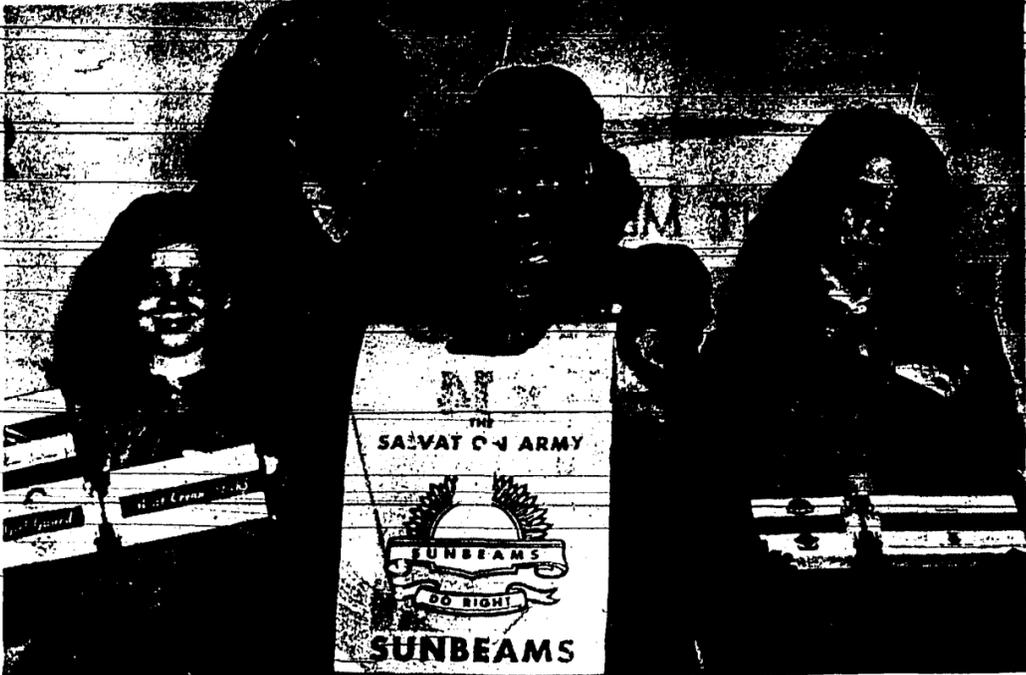
THROUGH JAN. 23rd

Johnny KING

and **BEVERLY**

"The King of the Hammond Organ"

EDDY WATSON'S SAPPHIRE LOUNGE



CHOCOLATE CANDY sale is now being conducted in Twin Falls by the Salvation Army Sunbeams. The sale will be held through January and all profits from the sale are to be used for camperships to Cathedral Pines next June and for purchases of troop equipment. Holding boxes of candy are, from left, DeAnn Emerson, Jennie Clappitt, assistant troop leader and Sunbeam leader; Sandra Mallock and Debbie Knutsen. (Times-News photo)

Freighter Is Abandoned, Crew Rescued

HONOLULU, Jan. 22 (AP)—The crew of the Liberian freighter San Nicola abandoned ship yesterday when she started sinking from "cracks and leaks" and was picked up from lifeboats later by another freighter.

The coast guard said that all 27 survivors of the San Nicola were picked up by the Maria G. L., another freighter of Liberian registry, without incident. There were no injuries to any of the crewmen, the coast guard reported, and all personnel aboard the stricken ship were accounted for.

After completion of the sea rescue, the skipper of the San Nicola said his distress signal and abandonment of ship were caused by "cracks and leaks in the vessel," the coast guard said.

The Maria G. L., closest ship to the disaster, took the akipper and crewmen from two lifeboats and reported to the coast guard that she would stay on the scene until the San Nicola sank. At the time of the rescue there was only about 10 feet of board water between the deck of the stricken vessel and the ocean.

Wendell Lions To Attend Fete In Hagerman

WENDELL, Jan. 22—Wendell Lions and their wives plan to attend the Hagerman club's charter night at 7 p.m. Monday with a smorgasbord at the Hagerman hotel and the Twin Falls 30th anniversary charter night Feb. 27 at the Twin Falls Elks hall.

Plans were made at the Lions ladies night dinner meeting here this week at the Wendell Grange hall.

Herschell L. a. m. b. program chairman, introduced Thomas Vaughn, who presented a colored film on civil defense. "The invisible enemy" and another on "Idaho school dilemma."

Vaughn spoke briefly on the need for civil defense. He has offered his services to conduct a class of adults on civil defense if there is enough interest. The course takes 12 hours to complete.

A free book called "Survival" and other pamphlets and books will be provided. Anyone interested in learning more about the adult education program may contact Vaughn or any member of the Lions club.

Salvation Army Sunbeams Are Conducting Candy Sale

DURING January the Salvation Army Sunbeams are conducting their annual candy sale in Twin Falls. The sale will be held through January and all profits from the sale are to be used for camperships to Cathedral Pines next June and for purchases of troop equipment.

The current candy sale will help maintain the Sunbeams programs in Twin Falls. He said any profit made from the sale will be used for camperships to Cathedral Pines next June and for purchases of troop equipment.

"The purpose of this dedicated organization is to instill in girls a love for God and country, to build a sound character and healthy bodies and to teach them to help others in the true spirit of service," Captain Driver stated.

The Sunbeams is an organization for girls of elementary school age, part of the Salvation Army international organization for girls, founded in England in 1915 and inaugurated in the United States in 1916 he reported.

Today there are more than 1,300 active troops in the United States.

Kiwanis Club At Filer Sets Observance

FILER, Jan. 22—The Filer Kiwanis club plans to observe the golden anniversary of Kiwanis International, not only this week but during the entire year.

stated Robert Blastock, co-chairman of events at the Wednesday luncheon meeting.

Blastock related the Filer club plans to commemorate the 50 year event by a year-long observance during which time the club will demonstrate what Kiwanis is now doing, what achievements it has made in the past and the projects planned for the future.

Blastock and Roger Vincent, who will be in charge of events, were introduced by Russell Sheridan. Four charter members of the Filer club were introduced.

E. A. Beem, charter member and still a member of the Filer Kiwanis, spoke briefly on club activities and introduced Eli Borwick and introduced Eli Borwick, Buhl; Guy Shearer and Juneau Shinn, Twin Falls, other charter members, who spoke.

Seth Blake reported that the showing last week of "Arolic Safari," a film sponsored by the Kiwanis clubs, drew a packed house, and he thanked all those who helped bring the film to the area.

Virgil Triplett and Paul Shower, new members, were inducted into the club by Thomas Driscoll.

Guests included the Rev. Forrest Hibbard, Twin Falls; Andy Anderson, Dr. Fred A. Kallusky and Barney Carlson, Buhl; Rev. R. J. Kennedy, Castleford; William Tittle and Richard Schwitzer.

Key club guests were Ronnie Wyatt, Dennis Lutz and Dennis Brown.

Teachers to Meet

SHOSHONE, Jan. 22—Birnie and Gooding state LDS church seminary teachers will hold a faculty meeting at 7 p.m. Monday at the local church. Carl Havens, Jerome, coordinator, will be in charge.

A youth representative from each seminary will be invited to the meeting to help plan the tri-state seminary convention to be held in March.

Dog Tells All

PRESNO, Calif., Jan. 22 (AP)—Presno Deputy Sheriff John Camino arrested John Grice, 20, yesterday on warrants charging 13 traffic violations.

The deputy reported Grice's wife said her husband was not at home, but Camino noticed the family dog standing in front of a closet wagging his tail.

Camino opened the closet and there was Grice.

"I should have sold that stool pigeon," Grice moaned as he was led to jail.

Last Rites Held For Mrs. Cook

RUPERT, Jan. 22—Funeral services for Mrs. Lucy Hahn Cook were conducted Wednesday at the Walk Mortuary chapel by Bishop Eldon J. Stephenson of the Acoquia ward LDS church.

Invocation was given by Mel Stevenson, the Singing Mothers of the Acoquia ward presented a number and Earl Howard sang a solo. The obituary and remarks were given by Bishop Stephenson and Isabel Sorenson played the prelude and postlude.

Accompanists for the music were Maurine Parker and Hazel Hendrix. Dale H. Butler gave the closing prayer.

Ballbearers were James F. Cook, Craig Cook, Ronnie Reeser, Blaine D. Cook, Leslie Cook and Jerry Gillispie.

Flowers were cared for by granddaughters of Mrs. Cook.

Concluding rites were held in the Rupert cemetery with Dale Looell giving the dedicatory prayer.

VORIS JEROME

FRIDAY—ENDS. SAT.

"A BOY TEN FEET TALL"

Edward G. Robinson as "The White Hunter"

Adults 75c Jrs. 50c Children, 11 and under 20c

Teachers to Meet

SHOSHONE, Jan. 22—Birnie and Gooding state LDS church seminary teachers will hold a faculty meeting at 7 p.m. Monday at the local church. Carl Havens, Jerome, coordinator, will be in charge.

A youth representative from each seminary will be invited to the meeting to help plan the tri-state seminary convention to be held in March.

NOW ★ MOTOR-VU ★

A BOY TEN FEET TALL

PLUS LAUGHS WITH FRANK SINATRA IN "COME BLOW YOUR HORN"

BOY 7:15 ONLY ADULT 1.00... STUDENT 75c HORN .9.00 ONLY CHILD FREE UNDER 12

SUNDAY!

JAMES BOND IS BACK IN ACTION!

ALBERT R. BROCCOLI & SEAN CONNERY in "007"

"GOLDFINGER"

TECHNICOLOR® Released thru UNITED ARTISTS

ALSO PLAYS AT SPECIAL ADVANCE SHOWING SATURDAY 11:00—"HORN" AT 7:15—"BOY" AT 9:00

★ MOTOR-VU ★

Boots and Bows 4-H Club Meets

Boots and Bows 4-H club met at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the home of LaRae Gilster, 467 Rose street north.

Anita Baker, president, called the meeting to order and Sherri Qualls led the pledge of allegiance and 4-H pledge. Members who fulfilled entomology electives during the meeting are Miss Gilster, Miss Qualls and Linda Myers.

A field trip to the entomology building on Blue Lakes boulevard was planned for 4 p.m. Feb. 15. Members will read chapters in their horse manual on safety precautions at the meeting at 7 p.m. Feb. 15.

PUBLIC DANCE
AT THE
BAIRDITORIUM
1021 BLUE LAKES BLVD. N.
MUSIC BY
THE RASCALS
9 P.M. SATURDAY, JAN. 23

Starlite LOUNGE

DANCE

CURT SMITH'S VERSATILES
"NEW AND DIFFERENT"

SATURDAY NIGHTS

★ SATURDAY AT 1:30 P.M. ★

BIG (3) UNIT
★ FUN AND LAFF SHOW! ★

JULES VERNE'S

HIGH ADVENTURE
AND A SKY-FUL OF FUN!

"FIVE WEEKS IN A BALLOON"

Starring
Red Hart
Fabian Barbera
Lena and Billy Gilbert
Herbert Marshall

— UNIT NO. 2 —
THREE STOOGES COMEDY "PIES AND GUYS"

— UNIT NO. 3 —
3 COLOR CARTOONS
• "BIRTH OF THE HARRY"
• "WOOLEN UNDERWEAR"
• "I WAS A TEENAGE THUMB"

SAT. AT 1:30 P.M.

ORPHEUM

ADULTS \$1.00 CHILD 50c

There's something about "Charlie"

TRULY IT'S A SCREAM!

2nd Hilarious WEEK!

Goodye CHARLIE!

tony curtis / debbie reynolds / pat boone

DOORS OPEN FRI. 8:45; SAT. AND SUN. 1:00. ADULTS FRI. \$1.25; SAT. \$1.00 TIL 5. SUN. TIL 2. AFTER \$1.25.

IDAHO ★ NOW PLAYING ★

HELD OVER 3rd BIG WEEK!

on a South Sea island with seven inquisitive chaperones!

GARY GRANT
as a Bachelor Beachcomber!

LESLIE CARON
as Françoise Sagan!

"FATHER GOOSE"

Now Playing
★ Trevor Howard ★ Plus Comedy Co-Hit ★

★ STARTING FRIDAY ★

★ For Your Extra Entertainment ★

ADVANCE TO THE REAR

CLEOPATRA STELLA STEVENSON MELVYN FRANK

JIM BUCKLEY JOAN BLONDEL

Adults-Fri. & Sat. 1.25 Sun. 1.00 'til 2 After 1.25

Fri. and Sat. Advance Rear 8:15 Father Goose 8:15-10:15 Sun. Advance Rear 8:15-11:15

Doors Open Fri. 6:00 p.m. Sat. 6:00 p.m. Sun. 7:15 p.m.

ORPHEUM

Freighter Is Abandoned, Crew Rescued

HONOLULU, Jan. 22 (AP)—The crew of the Liberian freighter San Nicola abandoned ship yesterday when she started sinking from "cracks and leaks" and was picked up from lifeboats later by another freighter.

The coast guard said that all 27 survivors of the San Nicola were picked up by the Maria G. L., another freighter of Liberian registry, without incident. There were no injuries to any of the crewmen, the coast guard reported, and all personnel aboard the stricken ship were accounted for.

After completion of the sea rescue, the skipper of the San Nicola said his distress signal and abandonment of ship were caused by "cracks and leaks in the vessel," the coast guard said.

The Maria G. L., closest ship to the disaster, took the akipper and crewmen from two lifeboats and reported to the coast guard that she would stay on the scene until the San Nicola sank. At the time of the rescue there was only about 10 feet of board water between the deck of the stricken vessel and the ocean.

Wendell Lions To Attend Fete In Hagerman

WENDELL, Jan. 22—Wendell Lions and their wives plan to attend the Hagerman club's charter night at 7 p.m. Monday with a smorgasbord at the Hagerman hotel and the Twin Falls 30th anniversary charter night Feb. 27 at the Twin Falls Elks hall.

Plans were made at the Lions ladies night dinner meeting here this week at the Wendell Grange hall.

Herschell L. a. m. b. program chairman, introduced Thomas Vaughn, who presented a colored film on civil defense. "The invisible enemy" and another on "Idaho school dilemma."

Vaughn spoke briefly on the need for civil defense. He has offered his services to conduct a class of adults on civil defense if there is enough interest. The course takes 12 hours to complete.

A free book called "Survival" and other pamphlets and books will be provided. Anyone interested in learning more about the adult education program may contact Vaughn or any member of the Lions club.

Kiwanis Club At Filer Sets Observance

FILER, Jan. 22—The Filer Kiwanis club plans to observe the golden anniversary of Kiwanis International, not only this week but during the entire year.

stated Robert Blastock, co-chairman of events at the Wednesday luncheon meeting.

Blastock related the Filer club plans to commemorate the 50 year event by a year-long observance during which time the club will demonstrate what Kiwanis is now doing, what achievements it has made in the past and the projects planned for the future.

Blastock and Roger Vincent, who will be in charge of events, were introduced by Russell Sheridan. Four charter members of the Filer club were introduced.

E. A. Beem, charter member and still a member of the Filer Kiwanis, spoke briefly on club activities and introduced Eli Borwick and introduced Eli Borwick, Buhl; Guy Shearer and Juneau Shinn, Twin Falls, other charter members, who spoke.

Seth Blake reported that the showing last week of "Arolic Safari," a film sponsored by the Kiwanis clubs, drew a packed house, and he thanked all those who helped bring the film to the area.

Virgil Triplett and Paul Shower, new members, were inducted into the club by Thomas Driscoll.

Guests included the Rev. Forrest Hibbard, Twin Falls; Andy Anderson, Dr. Fred A. Kallusky and Barney Carlson, Buhl; Rev. R. J. Kennedy, Castleford; William Tittle and Richard Schwitzer.

Key club guests were Ronnie Wyatt, Dennis Lutz and Dennis Brown.

Teachers to Meet

SHOSHONE, Jan. 22—Birnie and Gooding state LDS church seminary teachers will hold a faculty meeting at 7 p.m. Monday at the local church. Carl Havens, Jerome, coordinator, will be in charge.

A youth representative from each seminary will be invited to the meeting to help plan the tri-state seminary convention to be held in March.

NOW ★ MOTOR-VU ★

A BOY TEN FEET TALL

PLUS LAUGHS WITH FRANK SINATRA IN "COME BLOW YOUR HORN"

BOY 7:15 ONLY ADULT 1.00... STUDENT 75c HORN .9.00 ONLY CHILD FREE UNDER 12

SUNDAY!

JAMES BOND IS BACK IN ACTION!

ALBERT R. BROCCOLI & SEAN CONNERY in "007"

"GOLDFINGER"

TECHNICOLOR® Released thru UNITED ARTISTS

ALSO PLAYS AT SPECIAL ADVANCE SHOWING SATURDAY 11:00—"HORN" AT 7:15—"BOY" AT 9:00

★ MOTOR-VU ★

COMPACT

little beauty

DATSUN Station Wagon

Takes small parking places — yet holds a big 67 cu. ft. of cargo space. Solid unitized construction. Plush bucket seats and easy to clean vinyl interior. Economy up to 33 mpg. Delivers with VSW tires, heater, seat belts — every extra but a radio.

DEAN MOTOR CO.

TEST DRIVE TODAY! LOWEST PRICES 4-DOOR WAGON

Payoff Dinner Held by Area Royal Neighbors
HESSEN, Jan. 22—Members of the winning team were feted at the payoff dinner by the losing team at the Royal Neighbor lodge at the Woodman hall.
The dinner climaxed a greeting contest, a fund-raising sale of the group.
Mrs. Lewis Reed and Mrs. Mary Ball decorated the tables with New Year's motifs, flowers and candles.
Mrs. Minnie Bedow was installed as officer for the installation. Mrs. Lydia Mae Pyron, assistant marshal.
New officers were Mrs. Mary Smith and Lydia Pyron. Mrs. Lewis Reed, orator, gave an annual password to members and appointed Mrs. W. V. ... as chairman of the finance committee; Mrs. D. J. Panting, ... and flowers, and Mrs. Veronice Ball, gifts.
Mrs. Cloe Weech, convention officer, announced there will be a planning board meeting at the hall to plan for the coming spring convention.
Mrs. Owen Anderson and Mrs. ... Calico are hostesses for the Tuesday meeting.



MIL AND MRS. LUTHER MALONE

Shirley Adams, Peterson Say Marriage Vows
HAYLEY, Jan. 22—Shirley Kay Adams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Adams, Hayley, and Bruce Peterson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Chambers, Jackson, Wyo., were united in marriage Dec. 28 in the Community Baptist church.
The Rev. Eric Jangbrauer officiated at the double ring ceremony.
The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a white street-length nylon evening dress with square neckline, fitted bodice and gathered skirt with a scalloped hemline. Her brilliant shower veil cascaded from a crown of pearls and orange blossoms. Her bouquet was of red roses accented with white satin and lace and carried on a white ribbon.
Mrs. Robert Raincloud, aunt of the bride, was matron of honor. She wore a blue chiffon gown and carried a white muff centered with blue chrysanthemums and blue satin streamers.
Sister-in-law, cousin of the bride, was best man. Ushers were Harmon Adams, brother of the bride, and Donald Nilsson, Bellevue.
Mrs. R. H. Wright was organist. Susan Stephens and Mrs. Iwakiri sang.
The bride's mother wore a pink metallic suit. The bridegroom's mother wore a pink knit suit. Each wore a corsage of yellow roses, as did Mrs. Norma Adams, grandmother of the bride.
A reception was held in the church annex. The all white wedding cake centered the table covered with lace. A blue stairway ascended to the miniature bride and bridegroom which topped the four-tiered cake. Crystal candleholders with blue tapers decorated the table.
Mrs. Monoford Adams and Mrs. Charles Burk, aunts of the bride, served the cake. Mrs. Charles Chimer was in charge of the gift book. Gifts were displayed by Darlene York and Marilyn York, cousins of the bride. Mrs. L. A. Stevens and Mrs. Richard Stephens assisted with the reception.
Out-of-town guests attended from Jackson, Wyo.; Weskan, Kans.; Oceano, Calif.; Twin Falls and Jerome.
The bride was graduated from Wood River high school in 1964. The bridegroom will be graduated from high school this spring at Jackson, Wyo., where they will reside.



MRS. BRUCE PETERSON

Magic Valley Favorites
MRS. MELVIN BENGOCHEA
Box 29, Jerome

Mushroom Scalloped Potatoes
1 large mushroom, sliced
and separated into rings
1 can drained mushroom buttons
3 tablespoons margarine
About 2 pounds potatoes
2 cans mushroom soup, blended with 1 cup liquid from canned mushrooms
Put onion rings and mushroom buttons into margarine and brown lightly and slowly. Peel potatoes and slice thinly. Arrange layer of potatoes in casserole, add a little salt, sprinkling of onions and mushrooms and then spoonfuls of the slightly thinned mushroom soup. Repeat layers and end with soup. Cover casserole tightly with lid. Put in 325 degree oven for about two hours.
The Times-News will pay \$5 each week for the best recipe submitted for ...

OFFICERS NAMED
GLENNIS FERRY, Jan. 22—Lady Drammen officers are Mrs. A. E. Meierhoff, re-elected president; Mrs. Larry Gerfisch, vice president; Mrs. William Shillito, secretary; Mrs. E. W. Wheeler, treasurer; Mrs. Russell Montague, chairman; Mrs. John Green, conductor; Mrs. Joseph Dove, warden; Mrs. C. B. Hathaway, inner guard and Mrs. Gordon Leminger, outer guard. Mrs. Jesse Edwards is past president.

Smorgasbord Set Saturday
TWIN FALLS, Jan. 23—St. Patrick's Altar society met at the home of Mrs. Everard Gergen to complete plans for the ham and turkey smorgasbord to be held Jan. 23 at the American Legion hall.
Refreshments were served by the hostess. The next meeting will be Feb. 5 at the home of Mrs. Kenneth Martin.

Special Week Designated by Governor Smylie
Gov. ROBERT E. Smylie has designated the week of Jan. 24 through 31 as Idaho Federation of Women's Clubs week, said Mrs. Charles Glasby, Twin Falls, fourth district IPWC president.
On Jan. 30-31, 1965, the IPWC was officially organized and became the first and largest statewide women's organization. Of the original 24 clubs, 12 are still active.
One of the original clubs was the Four Leaf Clover club, organized in 1899. Present president is Mrs. Ward Chatburn, Albion.
Among the other federated clubs are Buhl Home Culture club, Cusford Everywoman's club, Deer Women's club, Hansen Ladies club, Kimberly Ladies Pioneer, Rupert Women's club, Shoshone Civic club, Twin Falls Goodwill club, Twin Falls Mentor club and Twin Falls Twentieth Century club.
The IPWC will be host to the western states conference March 7 through 20 in Boise, said Mrs. D. Westrow, Sandpoint, IPWC president.
New chairmen appointed by Mrs. Westrow include Mrs. Fugh Bair, Rupert, European Division, and Mrs. Thomas Steel, Hansen, law observance and crime prevention.

Miss Reinhold, Malone Wed in Nevada Rites
BUHL, Jan. 22—The Elko First Baptist church was the setting for the ceremony uniting in marriage Elvina May Reinhold, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Reinhold, and Luther Deane Malone, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Malone, all Buhl. The Nov. 21 afternoon nuptials were solemnized by the Rev. Clinton Powell.
The bride, given in marriage by her father, recited vows in a gown of white Chantilly lace over silk organza designed with a sculptured neckline, cap sleeves and a bouffant tiered skirt.
A tiara studded with pearls released her short veil of brittle's illusion and she carried a bouquet of red carnations. As tokens of sentiment, the bride wore the traditional blue garter and old penny in her shoe.
Charlotte Malone, sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor. She wore a lilac wool suit with the jacket fashioned with a V neckline and three-quarter-length sleeves.
Clifford Maxfield, Jr., Buhl, was best man.
The bride's mother wore a turquoise knit suit with matching accessories. The bridegroom's mother chose a printed jersey dinner dress with shades of black, brown and white with matching accessories.
Following the ceremony a bridal dinner was held at the Comstock hotel, Elko.
The bride's traveling ensemble was a two-piece tweed suit with blue, green and black accents and black accessories.
The bride is a graduate of Castledorf high school and attended the University of Idaho for one year. The bridegroom is a graduate of Buhl high school and attended the University of Idaho for two years.
The bridegroom holds the rank of first lieutenant in the Idaho national guard and is attending school under the national guard program at Ft. Sill, Okla.
The couple resides in Lawton, Okla. They will return to Idaho in February and will reside in Moscow while the bridegroom continues his studies at the University of Idaho.

Social Events
DAV auxiliary will meet at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Anthony Federico, two miles west of the hospital on highway 30 on the north side of the road. Members are asked to bring a covered dish and table service and come prepared to work on quilts.

Junior Music Club Convenes
Lincoln school Junior Music club convened in the school auditorium. The meeting was conducted by Sandy Clark, president.
Reports were given by Susan Kramer, secretary, and Dottie Smith, treasurer. Club members voted to send a memorial to the remembrance fund in honor of Nicki Runk.
The program included piano numbers by Nancy Kramer and Susan Kramer, which they have been preparing for the Junior festival in February. Martha Lambert, a special guest from the Robert Stuart junior high school, played several numbers on the guitar.
It was announced that a special meeting of the executive committee will be held Monday at the home of Mrs. Ivan Squires, counselor.

Area Bishopric Feted at Supper
OAKLEY, Jan. 22—Members of the outgoing second ward LDS bishopric were honored at a buffet supper at the Cassia stake cultural hall by officers and teachers of the MIA.
Following the supper, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert J. Hardy showed slide pictures of their recent stay in Samoa. Gifts were presented to the bishopric.
Outgoing bishopric members are Ralph Gorrinck, bishop, and Almy Fehman and Raymond C. Bedke, counselors.

Lihoma Group Has Annual Dinner, Dance
VIEW, Jan. 22—Lihoma girls of the View LDS Primary held their annual "Daddy-Daughter" dinner party and dance.
Lihoma leaders, Mrs. John Koyle, Mrs. Milton C. Payne and Mrs. Cecil Blauer, directed the event, assisted by Mrs. Dean Angus, Mrs. Donald Wrigley, Mrs. Floyd Robinson, Mrs. Wendell Gibby and Mrs. Gale Wrigley.
The hall was decorated with imitation snowmen and snowflakes. The Merrimand girls group directed the program, with Brenda Wrigley as mistress of ceremonies.
A tribute to daughters was given by Wade Smith and a tribute to daddy was given by Debby Smith. Kathy Wayment and Karla Stoker presented a piano duet. Elaine Heward gave a talk and the blessing on the food was given by Kristine Searle. Peggy Searle gave the benediction.
Games were directed by Mrs. Cecil Blauer. Mrs. Smith directed the dancing. Special guests were Mrs. Miles Tracy, Bishop and Mrs. Harold Blauer, Mr. and Mrs. Jaye Wrigley and Mr. and Mrs. Max Casperson.

Group Meets
GLENNIS FERRY, Jan. 22—Next chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma, honorary for women teachers, met at the Koffee Kupp cafe, Hammett.
Mrs. Herbert M. Edwards was the hostess and Mrs. Lena Naiton arranged a program on the customs of Barbados.

JOB PRINTING

GUARANTEED TO PLEASE

Get the best results by choosing your print-faces from a wide assortment of type styles. Select the paper that gives your business the best image. We're geared to serve your needs year-round.

PICK-UP • DELIVERY

TIMES-NEWS
PHONE 733-0931

Marian Martin Pattern

9269 SIZES 2-6

by Marian Martin

SWIFTY TRIO
One day, she saunters out in the skimmer. Next day, she buttons on the capelet—next, the tregro takes its turn. Sew this entry trio in light, bright colors.

Printed Pattern 9269: Children's Sizes 2, 4, 6. Size 6 dress is 7 yards 35-inch.
Buy cells in coins for this pattern—add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Marian Martin, Times-News, Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York 11, N.Y. Print plainly, name, address with zone, size and style number.
150 spring designs plus one to choose in new Spring-Summer catalog. Send now for biggest pattern book bargain ever! Only 50c.

Dr. F. Kolouch Is Speaker
Dr. Fred T. Kolouch was the featured speaker at the bi-monthly meeting of the Alpha Beta chapter, Epsilon Sigma Alpha.
Dr. Kolouch gave a talk on hypnotism to the group. One highlight of the evening was audience participation in the hypnotic trance.
The meeting was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Sharkey, with their daughter, Susan, as hostess.
The sister sorority, Alpha Nu, and guests were invited.
Refreshments were served.
The group's next meeting is scheduled for 8 p.m. Feb. 1 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Pollingsstad.

OES Chapter No. 29 Meets
Order of the Eastern Star, chapter No. 29, opened its regular business meeting with Mrs. Fred Montgomery, worthy matron, and Earl Goodsen, worthy patron, presiding.
Initiation ceremonies were conducted and the secretary read her yearly report.
Mrs. Margaret Peeler, grand Ada, chapter No. 5, Salt Lake City, was introduced. Faye and Marie Moldenhauer, Piler chapter No. 40, were welcomed.
An invitation was read from Cathy Beck, honored guest, Bethel No. 58, to attend their installation ceremonies Sunday.
The chapter room was decorated by Mrs. Leland Brizee and Mrs. Artell Kelly decorated the dining room.
Serving on the refreshment committee were Mr. and Mrs. James Clark, Mrs. Wallace Holmgren, Mrs. Clarence Hollifield, Mrs. Charles Hopkins, Mrs. Lottie Sparkman and Lillie Sparkman.

DINNER SLATED
MILNER, Jan. 22—Members of the WSF club made final plans for a dinner to be held at the Depot grill at a meeting at the home of Mrs. Farnum Warr.

FIRST AID PLUMBING SERVICE

Faucets leaking?
Water heater leaking?
Drains plugged?
Toilet stopped?

BRACKETT'S

PHONE 733-6248

EXPERT PLUMBING 24 HOUR SERVICE

NIGHT PHONES 733-0469-733-1667-733-1082

Traffic jam every morning? Time to see First Federal!

A NEW HOME WITH MORE ROOM will take care of your space requirements—and First Federal can help you take care of the financial requirements. See a home loan specialist at First Federal before you build, before you buy! His experience and know-how can save you time, worries and money!

CUSTOM CLEAN ONLY!

4 89¢

Troy National LAUNDRY & CLEANERS

WE INVITE YOU TO VISIT US AT OUR **NEW LOCATION** ENLARGED TO GIVE BETTER SERVICE

OSTLER
CANVAS & UPHOLSTERY
800 So. Lincoln Jerome Ph. 324-2907

FOR BEAUTY and SERVICE LET us install ALUMINUM SIDING ON YOUR HOME!

Aluminum Siding combines all the best features of ALL other sidings PLUS many others.

SAVES MONEY OVER THE YEARS

FREE ESTIMATES

1st. COST may be a bit more but it ELIMINATES PAINTING AND CARE for years to come.

COLORFUL . . . SERVICABLE . . . BEAUTIFUL colors to enhance any surroundings.

DAN DANIELS ROOFING COMPANY
"Give Me A Place to Stand and I'll Roof the World"
151 ROSE ST. TWIN FALLS 733-2179

SAVE BY MAIL

To: FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS of Twin Falls
232 Second St. North, Twin Falls
Overland Shopping Center, Burley

Here is my check (), or money order (), in the amount of _____

Please open an INSURED savings account in the name of _____

Please return a Savings Account Passbook and postage-paid SAVE-BY-MAIL envelope.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____

FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS

232 SECOND STREET NORTH • BURLEY BRANCH OVERLAND SHOPPING CENTER

Along Fences and Canals

East Anderson reports he is about finished lambing at his ranch south of King Hill. He had about 50 ewes to lamb and reports the weather is perfect for lambing operations.

George Peter is building cattle corrals at their ranch two miles west of King Hill. A loading chute has been completed at the corrals.

Lambing operations have commenced at the John Bantle ranch south of King Hill. They report that lambing operations are in full swing this week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Knox have purchased the former James Peterson ranch one-fourth of a mile west of King Hill from Edward Allen, Baker, Ore. Cecil Wood, Kuna, is doing some remodeling work on the house.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Knox sold several head of their steers from the Pitch Fork ranch to John Whitted, Grand View, last week. The trucking company, Glenns Ferry, and Cheney Trucking company, Gooding, transported the cattle to Grand View.

The new dairy barn was completed on the Albert Smith farm at Bridge this week. The Smiths also increased their dairy herd by 30 head when they purchased a herd in Rupert the first of the week.

Fred Bedke, Oakley, purchased two young Hereford bulls from East Barker, Elba, this week.

Six Hagerman ranchers are replacing a pipeline on the Big Bend ditch. The pipeline is of concrete and in the past winters has frozen and cracked so that replacement is necessary. The men who are putting in the 24-inch steel pipe on concrete piers are Carl Peterson, Earl Padgett, Vay Cook, Richard Cook, Roy Swanson and Dr. W. Callow. There are 316 feet of replacement being put into place.

The purebred Hereford cattle of Reuben Ward, Malbourn and East Barker, Elba, were vaccinated this week for tuberculosis by the government veterinarian, Dr. Stanley Agnbrod, Twin Falls.

Mont Johnson's dry land butte, west of Richfield, is the site of Oton Riley's training of his cutter and chariot race team. The fields are ideal to ride a mare and lead two colts, Riley says. A little excitement occurred this week when Riley and his son, Jack, ran down a coyote with the horses. As many as five coyotes have been seen at one time by the Rileys while on the butte. Many are getting a lean hungry look, he says. Recent floods destroyed mice runs and the coyotes have eaten the pheasants and rabbits in many places.

John Gaskill, Fairfield, has equipped his farm wheel tractor with a rotary-type snow blower and is keeping busy blowing the snow out of driveways, walks and service station parking lots.

Jack Riley and Milton Behr, Richfield, killed a 15-pound bobcat near the Donald Riley ranch this week. The two high school students chased the wildcat into a culvert in the encounter. The animal was after a covey of pheasants.

James Reed and Dean Wolfe, Tuttle, helped Elmer Young, also Tuttle, repair his pump Saturday and most of the night. Several pumps in the area have been giving trouble with the extra load of entering all of the livestock now that there is no water in the ditches.

T.F. County Named Pilot Area for Beet Insurance

Twin Falls county has been named as one of the pilot counties in the Intermountain area to test a program of crop insurance in sugar beets. The announcement was made today by Douglas Bertoch, federal crop insurance district director. Other counties in the Intermountain region which will have a pilot program are Malheur county, Ore., and Canyon county, Idaho. Federal crop insurance has never been available for the sugar beet producers. The program will be available for the 1965 growing season, said Bertoch. Sugar beet farmers interested in securing insurance for the coming season should contact the federal crop insurance office in Twin Falls. The program is a pilot program and should it prove satisfactory then it could be expanded next year or in the near future to include sugar beet producers in the rest of Magic Valley and Idaho. Insurance will not be available to sugar beet growers outside of Twin Falls county.

Abundant Production Aids Consumer at Countertop

BOISE, Jan. 22 — Thanks to abundant production, Americans have the greatest variety of wholesome foods for the smallest share of their income that any nation has ever spent for meals. R. Wayne Robinson, University of Idaho extension economist, made that statement in the January issue of "Economic Facts for Idaho Agriculture." "Fifteen years ago," he said, "people of the United States were spending about 24 per cent of their income on food. Today they can get the quantity, quality and variety and many services they desire in their food with only 19 per cent of their income. With smaller share of income required for food, people have more money for other goods and for investment. In this way agriculture has contributed substantially to a rising standard of living and to the national economic growth." Total farm production, the economist said, has increased more rapidly than population, making it possible for farmers of the United States to feed not only our own people but more people abroad. Total food expenditures are increasing, but less rapidly than spending for other goods and services and less rapidly than savings. Since 1956, consumer spendable income has increased nearly 50 per cent. Spending for food in 1964 was nearly 80 billion dollars, up 30 per cent from 1956. In the same period, spending for non-food goods increased more than 40 per cent. Services went up 66 per cent, and savings increased more than 50 per cent. Returns to farmers have de-

clined, the report said, from 40 cents out of every food dollar about 40 cents out of every food dollar in the years 1957 to 1959, to about 37 cents in 1963, the last year for which figures are available. Farmers have been able to provide for an expanding population because of new technology, Robinson said. Since 1950, total "inputs" into agriculture have not changed. Output, on the other hand, has increased 30 per cent. Most significantly, he said, agriculture has become more efficient in the use of labor. The increase in output has been achieved with 40 per cent fewer man hours of farm work. This has enabled one farm worker to supply 31 persons in 1963, twice as many as he could provide for in 1950. "The benefit to the U.S. economy in this rapid advance in labor-saving technology," he said, "has been not only in keeping food prices reasonable, but also in releasing manpower for non-farm jobs."

CHAIRMAN NAMED CHICAGO, Jan. 22 — Kenneth H. Anderson, associate director, the National 4-H Service committee, Inc., was named chairman of the National Farm-City committee, Inc., at the committee's annual meeting here. He succeeds Robert V. Mullen.

TRY TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS FOR FAST SELLING RESULTS

SEED POTATOES
NOW BOOKING, from Minnesota

CERTIFIED REDS and KENNEBECKS
also Idaho, Russets

GLOBE SEED & FEED CO.
Truck Lane 733-1373 Twin Falls



Farm AND Ranch

Magic Valley's Week-End Farm Paper

SECTION

Jan. 22-23, 1965
Twin Falls Times-News

U.S. Agency Reissues Rabbit Book

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22 (AP) — The agriculture department has reissued farmers' bulletin number 2131, on "Raising Rabbits." The agency said the bulletin was prepared in answer to "many thousands of requests for information about rabbits that are received each year by county agricultural agents, state colleges of agriculture, and the department." The department said eight to 10 million domestic rabbits are raised each year to supply 25 million to 30 million pounds of meat. In addition about 500,000 rabbits are raised annually for medical and biological purposes. The department considers rabbit-raising a source of farm income.

PUMPS
FOR MORE WATER FOR HOLLAR
SEE YOUR NEAREST REDA PUMP DEALER IN THE YELLOW PAGES



NEW HAWK BILT manure spreader is inspected after successful demonstration on the LeRoy Arrington farm. Inspecting the machine are George Amos, left, and Oliver Molyneux. Molyneux Machinery, Twin Falls, will distribute the machine in this area. Amos is a representative of Mitchell, Lewis and Staver company, agent for Hawk Bilt. The spreader delivers manure in a fine pulverized form out of the side of the hopper. (Times-News photo)

Tree Care

Twin Falls County Agent Olan Genn said now is good time to fertilize shade and fruit trees by broadcasting commercial fertilizer on the soil surface around the base of the tree. Information on the care of trees can be obtained from the county agent's office.

Manure Spreader Features Side Delivery Action

In addition to taking on the Allis-Chambers line of equipment, Molyneux Machinery company, Twin Falls, has added a dealership for "Hawk Bilt" side delivery manure spreaders. The Hawk Bilt manure spreader represents a new concept in the manure spreader field. The machine is radically different than the conventional model. Most manure spreaders feed the manure out the rear end of the spreader over a series of beaters. The manure is forced into the beaters with an apron chain. The Hawk Bilt looks like a chassis-mounted water tank and at first glance gives this impression. The manure is spread out of the side of the tank with a series of flails. A simple drive shaft provides the force necessary to move the manure out of the tank. Attached to the shaft are the chain flails which are weighted on the ends. The spreader is loaded from the side and it doesn't make any difference if the shaft and flails are buried in the manure. The important thing is to peak the load near the center. This also helps in weight distribution because the weight doesn't shift. After engaging the power take-off, the flails work themselves loose and begin pulverizing and spreading the manure. The latter is wider, finer and more uniform than conventional loaders. The flail action breaks up the manure and bedding stems. Thus it is impossible for large chunks of manure to fall on the field. A large chunk of manure, for example a single cow dropping, is shredded by the flail action of the Hawk Bilt machine. Often a single solid animal dropping is

Group Includes Valley Breeders

BRATTLEBORO, Vt., Jan. 22 — Registered Holstein cows from this area are prominently mentioned in an official production testing report released today by the Holstein-Friesian association. Candy Dusky Four Stars 4495829, a six-year-old registered Holstein cow, owned by Louis Bott and sons, Rupert, produced 15,927 pounds milk, 539 pounds butterfat and 1,303 pounds solids-not-fat in 313 days. How - Ston Carra Skyola 5410108, a two-year-old registered Holstein cow, owned by Frank W. Houston, Jerome, produced 16,140 pounds milk, 589 pounds butterfat and 1,389 pounds solids-not-fat in 305 days. Solids-not-fat (SNF), the nutrients in milk below the cream-line, are now being recorded by the Holstein association in addition to milk and butterfat as a

Group Includes Valley Breeders

part of its Total Nutrient Testing (TNT) program... launched last year.

FARMS FOR SALE

The United States is offering to sell a 285-acre farm located about five (5) miles North of Eden in Jerome County, Idaho. The farm is described as follows: PARCEL 1: Tract "D," Section 35, Township 8 South, Range 19 East, Boise Meridian, as shown by plat accepted January 20, 1947, and filed July 17, 1950, under Reception No. 109910, Jerome County records. PARCEL 2: Tract "C," Section 35, Township 8 South, Range 19 East, Boise Meridian, as shown by plat accepted January 20, 1947, and filed July 17, 1950, under Reception No. 109910, Jerome County records. Together with the irrigation sprinkler system used upon or in connection with said land, including but not limited to motors, pumps, aluminum pipe, valves, fittings and heads, as well as a waste pump and related electric motor. Together with all water and water rights, ditches and ditch rights used thereon or appurtenant thereto, including but not limited to water and ditch rights under American Falls Reservoir District No. 2. It is located on an improved road with all of the usual farm services (mail, electricity, telephone, and milk route) available. The improvements consist of two dwellings, barn, stockshed and granaries. The terms of the sale are (1) cash, or (2) twenty per cent down and the balance in five equal annual payments plus five per cent interest. A deposit of five per cent must accompany each bid. Arrangements for inspecting the property, and bid forms and additional information may be obtained at the Farm Home Administration office in the Courthouse building at Jerome, or in Room 550 Sanna Building, in Boise. Bids for the purchase of the property will be accepted at the Boise office until 11:00 A.M. on Wednesday, February 10, 1965, and then publicly opened. The right to reject any and all bids is reserved by the Government.

World Food Supplies Fall Short

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15 — World food supplies will fall short by 6.8 billion dollars worth of the amount needed to provide adequate diets for people in developing countries by 1970, it was predicted in a recent 108-page report by economic research service. Expected deficit in 1970, it stated, will include the nutritional equivalent of 54 million metric tons of grain, 6.5 million tons of nonfat dry milk, 3.2 million tons of soygrits, and 3.1 million tons of vegetable oils. These quantities are about one-third of annual U.S. grain production, a third again as large as total U.S. milk production, about 20 per cent of soybean output, and three-fourths of the vegetable oil output. Current diet-deficient areas are identified by the report as all of Asia except Japan and Israel, all of Africa except the southern tip, almost all of Central America and the Caribbean, and the northern part of South America.

Case Company to Offer New Plan

RACINE, Wis., Jan. 22 — Merritt D. Hill, J. I. Case company president, announced that the board of directors has determined to proceed with the proposed re-financing plan on the terms recently announced. The plan includes the reclassification of the presently outstanding issues of preferred stock into other securities and the sale of a new 5% per cent preferred stock to Kern County Land company. Stockholders of record on Jan. 19, 1965 will be entitled to vote on the plan at the annual meeting.

Reduction Sale!
Pine Creek Hereford Ranch
8 miles East of Salmon, Idaho, on Highway 28
THURSDAY, JAN. 28
11:30 a.m.
Selling as Commercial 329 Purebred Hereford Cows and Bred Heifers
68 Cows have Calves at side
Cows will be Pregnancy Tested
Write for Catalogue to
E. P. REESE, Owner
Route 1, Salmon, Idaho, 83467
SALE WILL BE IN HEATED BUILDING
LUNCH 10:30 a.m.
SI WILLIAMS Auctioneer NEIL THOMAS Herdsman

STUART MORRISON TIRE CO.
206 4th Ave. W. (Truck Lane) 733-1464
CLEARANCE SALE

Cooper TIRES

Morrison's MUD-SNOW TREADS ANY SIZE 13"-14"-15"
2 FOR AS LOW AS \$19.95
Plus tax and recappable casing
Quality retreads applied sidewall to sidewall only on sound tire bodies.

RECAPS
• MUD and SNOW TIRES
• ALL SEASON TREADS
MOST SIZES AVAILABLE
FAST MOUNTING SERVICE!
DISCOUNT PRICES ON ALL IN STOCK
MUD - SNOW TIRES

BE SAFE - BE SURE, THERE IS LOTS OF WINTER AHEAD!

Chas. W. Barlow Warehouse
HAZELTON, IDAHO
IDAHO BEANS
Certified & Commercial

Educational Soils Meet Is Scheduled

Plans have been completed for a county-wide educational meeting on soils. It was announced today by Olav Genn, Twin Falls county agent.

The meeting will be held at the Rogerson hotel Jan. 28 starting at 9:30 a.m. and will be finished by 3:30 p.m. A no-host luncheon will be served in the meeting room at noon.

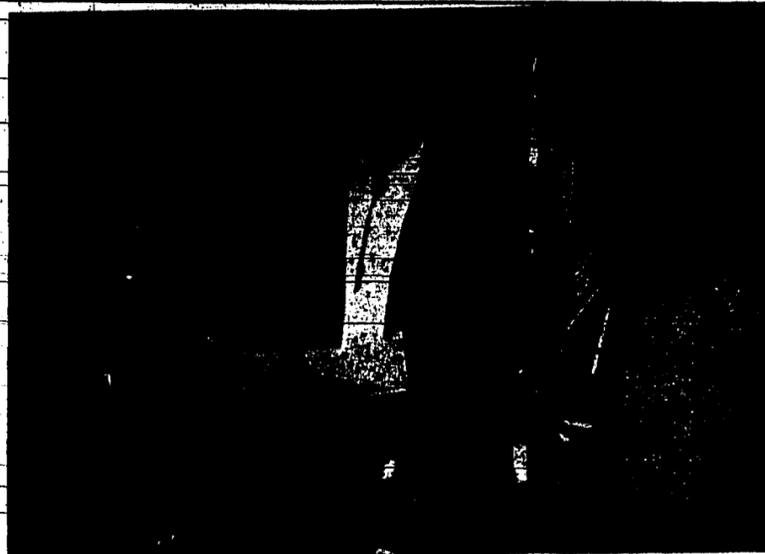
Subject matter to be presented during the meeting has been planned by the extension advisory committee on soils management. Members of the committee are Kenneth Marshall, Twin Falls, chairman; Joe Froehlich, Jr., Hansen; R. B. Modeen, Twin Falls; Vernon Lassen, Clover; Howard Harder, Buhl; C. D. Lunte, Buhl; and Rex Reed, Filer.

The committee has made every effort to select educational subjects which are of the most economical benefit to farmers in the area at this time.

The subjects to be discussed are:

- How the results of soil tests are used in making fertilizer recommendations.
- Where to expect zinc deficiencies—what causes zinc deficiency and how to correct it.
- The proper time to apply fertilizer as compared to the method used in applying it.
- The importance of soil organic matter content from year to year in the soil.
- The use of grain straw as compared to growing alfalfa for adding organic matter to the soil.

The meeting is open to the public. Genn said.



L. N. PURDY, left, 1963 Blaine county grassman of the year, presents William Cloughton with his certificate of award as 1964 Grassman. Mrs. Cloughton holds the desk pen and pencil set presented by the state grassman's organization. The award was made at a Chamber of Commerce meeting. (Times-News photo)

Importance of Agriculture In Blaine Area Stressed

HAILEY, Jan. 22 — "Blaine county is primarily an agricultural county even though its resort facilities receive much more publicity," said L. N. Purdy when he presented William Cloughton with the award for having been chosen Blaine county 1964 Grassman of the Year.

Purdy, one of the largest ranchers and stockmen in the county, with holdings in the Pabo area, and 1963 Grassman of the Year, made the presentation at the Chamber of Commerce meeting last week at the Star cafe.

Purdy said he had worked with grass many years and believes it is a basic "must" for success in the stock-raising industry.

He admonished Cloughton, whose holdings are in the Glendale and Rock creek areas, that as 1964 Grassman of the Year he automatically becomes chairman of the 1965 Grassman project. James Eakin, Blaine county agriculture agent, automatically becomes secretary-treasurer.

Ira Hoffman, chamber president, assured members that the chamber again will sponsor the Grassman program this year.

The necessity for better facilities to assist the city-night watchman in his duties was discussed and it was deemed necessary to reinstate the "call" blinker light on Main street and install a telephone recording device in the city office.

It was pointed out by Hoffman that by so doing businesses and homes not located on the town's Main street would receive protection.

Guests at the meeting were Max Reese, Twin Falls, Sawtooth forest supervisor; Eakin; James Graves, Boise, extension agent supervisor for county agents; Purdy; Mr. and Mrs. William Cloughton, Leo Stavförs, who took over ownership of the Golden Rule store last week, and

Meet Is Set

Dr. Art Beall, Broken Arrow, Okla., will be at the home of Dr. Lyle Wonderlich, Twin Falls, to assist in the organization of an Idaho Paint Horse Stock Horse association Wednesday at 7 p.m.

Dr. Beall is a charter member of the American Paint Horse association and worked to establish an Oklahoma chapter. In addition he has written several books on the subject of paint horses.

Deadline for Crop Support Draws Near

RUPERT, Jan. 22 — Area farmers are reminded by the agricultural stabilization and conservation service the deadline is drawing near for filing applications for price support on 1964 crops.

An approved application entitles a producer to receive price support through loans or purchase of the commodity by the commodity credit corporation.

Chairman George Abo, of the ASC county committee, says Jan. 31 is the official final date, but since Jan. 31 falls on a Sunday the attractive deadline will be Feb. 1.

Crops include barley, dry beans, rye and wheat. The ASC official said some producers have made applications, but have not yet paid the \$3 application fee. Such applications will not be valid unless the fee is paid by the deadline.

Chairman Abo also reminded growers to keep close watch of the condition of commodities stored on the farm.

Conditions and quality of the crop will be the determining factors in the price producer receives if they decide to deliver the crop under the support program at the end of the season.

Agent Lists Averages for Dairy Herd Association

Dairy cows on production testing in the Twin Falls County Dairy Herd Improvement association during December, averaged 37.0 pounds of butterfat per cow and 875 pounds of milk, reports Twin Falls county agent Donald Youitz. Production figures include all cows on test, including dry cows. The December reports of testing supervisors Jack McCormick, Buhl, and Virgil Worcester, Twin Falls, showed that 2,881 cows were on test, with 2,412 in production, and 469 dry cows.

In the large herds of over 50 cows, Walter Kaes, Buhl, had the high production average of 64.8 pounds of butterfat, 1,272 pounds of milk, with 53 cows milking of a total of 55. Other large high producing herds with butterfat, milk, total cows, and number in production are: Calvin Graybeal, 64.5, 1,388, 84 and 76; A. W. Tudock and son, Buhl, 49.8, 1,327, 58 and 56; Lammers dairy, Buhl, 44.6, 1,072, 115 and 95; M. R. Cothern and sons, Buhl, 43.3, 835, 106 and 90; Irvin Ehlers, Twin Falls, 43.0, 1,148, 87 and 48; Soren and Gerald Jensen, Buhl, 42.9, 1,100, 105 and 80; Alvin and J. Stan Smutny, Twin Falls, 41.0, 1,026, 123 and 96; Howard Harder and sons, Buhl, 40.0, 768, 103 and 94; T. W. Richmond, Buhl, 38.0, 965, 80 and 66; John and Jay Miracle, Buhl, 37.1, 946, 58 and 56; Lawrence Kalbfleisch, Filer, 36.5, 952, 47 and 47; and Ray Melssner, Buhl, 35.3, 902, 75 and 60.

In the medium size herds of 25-50 cows, L. D. Major, Buhl,

Public Land Law Talks Announced

BOISE, Jan. 22 — Public land management in Idaho is on the verge of a new era with the passage of public law 88-607, classification and multiple use act, which provides criteria for the classification, disposal or retention of public lands.

Keynote meetings for bureau of land management advisers have been called by Joe Fallini, state director, and district managers to discuss the proposed regulations. State and local government leaders, businessmen, and heads of citizens' organizations are being asked to study the new regulations and criteria for classification and to submit recommendations for changes and administration.

The first of such meetings were held in Idaho Falls, Salmon and Burley last week. Other meetings are scheduled in various parts of the state in January and early February.

Also created by congress was the public land law review commission. It is the commission's job to study existing laws, regulations, policies and practices of federal agencies governing the retention, management and disposition of public lands. They will make recommendations for changes which will carry out policies set by congress.

The public land law review commission is composed of six members each from the house and senate, and six members appointed by the President from the public. They are Laurance S. Rockefeller, New York; Gov. Philip Hoff, Vermont; H. Byron Mock, lawyer, Salt Lake City; Mrs. John Giesseck Lee, Farmington, Conn., (former president, League of Women Voters); Robert Emmet Clark, professor of law

Only 10 Per Cent of Earth's Surface Is Used to Cultivate Crops for Food

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22 (AP) — The world's food crops are cultivated on about 3.5 billion acres. This is little more than 10 per cent of the world's 32.5 billion acres of land, excluding the Antarctic.

The agriculture department said the cultivated cropland provides the largest share of the world's supply of food and natural fiber, as well as substantial quantities of feed for livestock. These 3.5 billion acres are distributed unevenly among countries in relation to population.

The United States, the Soviet Union, India, and Mainland China together have nearly half of the cropland. But on the basis of cropland per capita, sparsely populated Australia, Canada and Argentina lead, while overcrowded India and Mainland China rank low.

The department said progress in the application of modern farming techniques generally has been rapid in the highly developed countries. They have skilled

LOSS RECORD SET
WASHINGTON, Jan. 22 — Illinois and Iowa set an all-time record loss to the bushels for the three states last year with a 46 million bushel loss.

WONDERFUL, NEW LOW PRICE ON LINCOLN 180-AMP

ARC WELDER ONLY \$96

Why risk breakdown delays? With the Lincoln welder in your shop, you can handle almost any equipment breakdown—right in your shop. No more expensive calls—no more lost production. . . .

Send Coupon Today Lincoln Welder

NORCO
325-3rd Ave. East, Twin Falls, Idaho
Please send me literature on Lincoln 180 amp AC welder. I understand there is no obligation.

Name _____
Street & No. _____
City _____ RFD No. _____ State _____

Farm Bureau Chief Says Differences Are Mellowing

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22 (AP) — Charles B. Shuman, president, American Farm Bureau Federation, believes the differences between the big farm organization and the administration are narrowing.

He said evidence of this lessening of differences was apparent in President Johnson's State of the Union message. Johnson said he wanted a reduction in farm costs and had instructed Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman to lead a major effort to find new approaches to the problem.

Shuman told reporters he had pointed out to Freeman that the Farm Bureau's farm program of farm proposals that move in the direction he said Johnson indicated.

The Farm Bureau head spent about three-quarters of an hour in Freeman's office yesterday. He described his conference with Freeman as a "friendly, annual visit, not significant," in which "I did most of the talking." He said the conference was "merely a matter of trading information and attitudes."

Shuman said he believed the political atmosphere was ripe for congressional consideration of Farm Bureau proposals designed to reduce the government's role in controlling farm production and prices. He said neither President Johnson nor Hubert H. Humphrey, vice president-elect, made many farm promises during the campaign, and not many congressmen did, either. He said congressmen these days can't get much political mileage out of farm programs.

Farm Bureau policies, long at odds with administration thinking, call for less government controls of agriculture and more emphasis at the market place.

manpower and can more easily afford the needed capital investment than under-developed regions. The progress in technology has helped keep the farm output per capita at high levels in North America and in Oceania, and above the world average in Western Europe.

The department said the relatively high value of per capita consumption as well as production in these regions reflects mainly the quality of their diets. Even so, the United States, Canada, Australia, and New Zealand produce more than they consume. This is especially true in the United States.

Western Europe is a net importer of farm products and is the largest outlet for exportable surpluses from other parts of the world. Western Europe relies chiefly on manufactures to pay for imports of food and raw materials.

In contrast, the densely populated Far East does not produce enough food and things that can be traded for food to provide its inhabitants with an adequate diet. The department said that with more than half of the world population, the Far East accounts for less than a third of the value of world farm production.

The value of consumption per capita also is low in many countries of west Asia, Africa, and Latin America. But in these areas, the department said, the population pressure on the land is not nearly as heavy as in the Far East and the exports of farm products exceed imports by a large margin.

Rupert Cow Is Among Top 7

RUPERT, Jan. 22 — A registered Holstein cow owned by Louis Bott and sons is listed among seven from Idaho whose lifetime milk and butterfat production achievements have been reported from official records of the Holstein-Friesian Association of America.

This current information brings their lifetime output total to more than 100,000 pounds of milk and they reached 3 years of age.

Listed in the record is Bott's Payne Maebas Pontine Alee with 108,894 pounds of milk and 4,706 pounds of butterfat in 3,981 days on official test.

TRY TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS FOR FAST BEILING RESULTS

Grain and Grass Seed Available

Several varieties of grain and grass seed are available at the University of Idaho experiment stations, according to information received by Twin Falls County Agent Donald Youitz.

The following grains and grasses are available to farmers: Korol Barley, Piroline Barley, Ovesland Oats, Park Oats, Trebil Barley, Thatcher Wheat, Ideal 55 wheat, Federation wheat, Maudsley Smooth Bromegrass and Nordan Crested Wheatgrass.

Requests for seed should be made to Dr. Edward W. Owens, superintendent, University of Idaho Aberdeen branch experiment station. Requests for seed should be made by Feb. 12 since the seed allocation committee meets on Feb. 15.

STANDARD CHANGED

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22 — Food and drug administration is amending the standard of identity for cheddar cheese to permit the use of catalase obtained from fungal and bacterial sources.

BE SAFE
VACCINATE CATTLE
NOW!

Safe Guard Against	BLACK LEG	for only 6c per animal
Safe Guard Against	RED WATER DISEASE	for only 12c per animal
Safe Guard Against	RED NOSE DISEASE	for only 6c per animal
Safe Guard Against	LEPTOSPIROSIS	for only 8c per animal

COMPLETE VETERINARY and ANIMAL HEALTH DEPARTMENT
"THAT O-O-OLD RELIABLE"
D & B SUPPLY CO.
230 Main Avenue North Twin Falls

TO SERVE YOU BETTER
IRRIGATION SERVICE, Inc.
(Formerly on Kimberly Road, Twin Falls)

has absorbed the Irrigation sales facilities of
FARMLAND IDAHO, Inc.
(Formerly on Commercial Avenue, Twin Falls)

and has
COMBINED
the two sales offices, maintenance and repair shops, and all other facilities of
IRRIGATION SERVICE, Inc.
249 South Park Avenue West
(Just West of South End of Rock Creek Bridge)

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO
Phone 733-8594

Exclusive **AMES** Dealer
AND REPRESENTING FARMLAND AND ALL OTHER MAJOR IRRIGATION SUPPLIERS
IRRIGATION SERVICE, Inc.

full time loans for part time farms . . .

Owners of farms, which — because of their size — do not provide full time employment may now qualify for Land Bank Loans. These popular, preferred loans can now be obtained on farms where the owner supplements his farm earnings with dependable outside income. Come in soon and talk it over with us. We're always happy to see you.

FEDERAL LAND BANK ASSOCIATION OF

GET YOUR LAND BANK LOAN HERE

TWIN FALLS
W. R. Nutting
249 3rd Ave. E.
Phone 733-2577

BURLEY
Glen Kunau
1245 Overland
Phone 678-8347

GOODING
A. McCombs
121 4th Ave. W.
Phone 934-4921

RUPERT
Robert L. Balch
428 F St.
Phone 436-6631

PREMIUM **ACME** QUALITY

- CORRUGATORS
- WEEDERS
- DISCS
- IMP. CLAMPS
- CULTIVATORS
- RAKE TEETH
- TOP LINKS
- FLAILS
- GAUGE WHEELS
- GUIDE FINS
- TOOL BARS
- HILLERS
- GRASS BOARDS
- STANDARDS
- A FRAMES
- TRASH BOARDS

16 of More Than 50 Superior Farm Tools Manufactured By **ACME**

SEE THE ACME DEALER IN YOUR TOWN IN MAGIC VALLEY

ACME MACHINE WORKS, INC.
500 Main Filer, Idaho

ADVANCE PLANNING SAVES YOU MONEY ON YOUR OILS & GREASES

ORDER EARLY! Get 'em now and save

- Special January-February Price
- Delivery When You Want It
- Avoid the Seasonal Rush
- A Guaranteed Price
- Pacific's Proven Quality

Call the man in the Circle P Truck

Sure sign for farmers

1 for money saved
2 for time saved
3 to get ready

GO! Go to the sign of the Circle P for your season's supply of oils, greases and filters. (Or go to your phone and call the man in the Circle P truck.) Get ready for the season when your time is money!

- Save money at our cooperative price.
- Save time by having oils, greases and filters on hand when you need them.

ORDER NOW FROM YOUR NEAREST PACIFIC CO-OPERATIVE

BUHL COOPERATIVE SUPPLY
BUHL 543-4572

COOPERATIVE SUPPLY ASSN. INC.
BURLEY 678-8307

JEROME GRANGE SUPPLY
JEROME 324-2751

MINIDOKA COUNTY CO-OP SUPPLY
RUPERT 436-6552

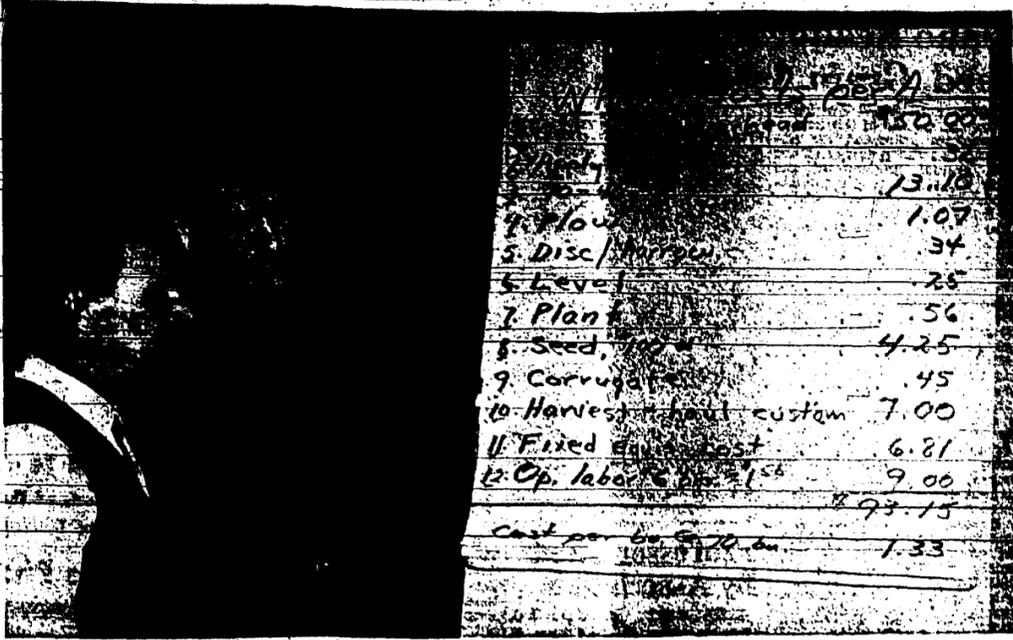
TWIN FALLS CO-OP SUPPLY
TWIN FALLS 733-5671

Report Cow Takes Honors With Record

Jan. 22 — A registered Holstein cow owned by Max Sunderland topped individual production and a herd of 40 registered Holsteins owned by Max Sunderland topped herd production for the Dairy Herd Improvement for the unit 1 for the year according to Fred Kennedy, unit supervisor.

Lena, a Holstein owned by Max Sunderland, produced a total of 2,530 pounds of milk with 4.8 test to butterfat and 4.9 test to milk solids. She topped the herd production for the unit 1 for the year.

A total of 12 herds numbering 40 cows were tested in the unit which had 239 cows milking. A total of 272,040 pounds of milk was produced with a total of 10,000 pounds of butterfat. Average pounds of milk produced per cow including dry cows, was 217. Average pounds of butterfat produced per cow including dry cows, was 34.6. The supervisor tested 123 cows in the unit producing 40 pounds or more butterfat.



FARM MANAGEMENT specialist Virgil Kennedy, left, explains to Twin Falls county farmers some of the theory behind farm management. Using wheat costs as an example, Kennedy pointed out to farmers where costs can be computed against farm income and where the farmer can cut costs or justify certain expenses. (Times-News photo)

Highest cows in the association other than Lena included 123 registered Holstein owned by Louis Bott and sons, producing 2,530 pounds of milk with 4.0 test, Tessie, grade Holstein owned by Max Sunderland, 1,880 pounds of milk with 87 pounds butterfat and 4.7 test; Beauty, grade Holstein owned by Forest D. Som, producing 1,880 pounds of milk with 79 pounds of butterfat and 4.7 test, and Duchess, registered Holstein owned by Harold Nielsen, producing 1,750 pounds of milk with 78 pounds butterfat and 4.1 test.

Also Connie, a grade Holstein owned by Elmer Schrenk, with 1,150 pounds of milk with 75 pounds butterfat and 3.5 test; Candy, registered Holstein owned by Louis Bott and sons with 1,070 pounds of milk, 76 pounds butterfat and 3.9 test; Inka, registered Holstein also owned by Louis Bott and sons, produced 1,070 pounds of milk with 72 pounds of butterfat and 3.8 test.

Fee, grade Holstein owned by Elmer Schrenk, produced 1,800 pounds of milk with 72 pounds butterfat and 4.0 test and Libby, registered Holstein owned by Fred Lewis, produced 2,240 pounds of milk with 76 pounds of butterfat with 3.4 test.

Highest herd averages, including dry cows, other than the herd of Max Sunderland at the top of the December list included the herd of 40 registered Holsteins owned by Louis Bott and sons which produced an average of 1,042 pounds of milk with an average of 42.2 pounds butterfat.

A herd of 28 registered and grade Holstein cows owned by Max Sunderland produced an average of 1,180 pounds of milk with 41.0 average pounds of butterfat. A registered and grade herd of 12 cows owned by Elmer Schrenk produced an average of 1,118 pounds of milk with an average of 40.7 pounds of butterfat and 19 registered Holsteins owned by Lyle Barton produced an average of 926 pounds of milk with an average of 37.9 pounds of butterfat.



INCOME TAX is discussed by Virgil Kennedy, right, extension farm specialist, and Alvin Smutny, Twin Falls county dairyman. Income tax clinic was held last week at the Rogerson hotel Roundup room and attracted an estimated 100 farmers. (Times-News photo)

Lincoln Farmers Move Neighbor

RICHFIELD, Jan. 22—Helping a farmer move was the program for at least eight Richfield men last week when they used seven pickup trucks to move N. E. (Chief) Gintner from the place he had farmed the past two years to the Theo Ollive West Richfield farm.

Charles Erwin stated that moving the Gintner burros wasn't easy and one had to be left behind until it recovered from foundering on hay. Other animals moved included 80 sheep, 25 head of cattle, some horses and chickens.

Men helping out were Vern Spencer, David Arwin, Bruce Sorenson, LeRoy Parker, Jody Parker, Carl Robinson, Norman Albrethsen, and Charles Erwin.

The Gintners had lived at the old McIntosh ranch at the northwest Richfield city limits.

World Cattle Numbers Are Expected To Increase Moderately During 1965

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22 (AP)—World cattle numbers are expected to rise moderately this year, the agriculture department said in sizing up the world agricultural situation for 1965.

The department's economic research service said world livestock numbers have been on an almost continuous upturn since the end of World War II. Cattle and buffalo numbers at the beginning of 1964 were a record 1.09 billion head, slightly above a year earlier. The 1964 record was established despite declines in cattle numbers in such key areas as Western Europe and the Argentine.

ERS said the strong demand for beef throughout the world would help increase cattle numbers moderately this year. Hog numbers in early 1964 were five per cent less than the previous year because of a substantial decrease in Russia.

Hog numbers are expected to increase moderately in 1965. Sheep numbers early in 1965 were up a little from the previous year because of increases in Australia, New Zealand and Argentina. They are expected to remain stable in other parts of the world.

Architect Is Appointed To BLM Post

BOISE, Jan. 22 — Donald M. Winslow, formerly a landscape architect with the U.S. forest service at Phoenix, Ariz., has joined the bureau of land management as recreation staff specialist, Joe Fallini, BLM state director, announced today.

Winslow, who replaces Tom Schoder in the recreation position, will be responsible for the design of site improvements for recreation area development in the six land management districts.

A 1951 graduate of the University of Michigan with a B.S. in landscape architecture, Winslow also attended the University of Washington for courses in public administration.

Schoder has transferred to Seattle where he will serve as recreation specialist for the bureau of outdoor recreation.

Group Honors Area Holsteins

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 22—One hundred and forty-three Hereford breeders over the nation were named to membership in the American Hereford association during December, thus joining ranks with over 60,000 other members of the Hereford fraternity.

The new members include Green Canyon ranch, Elba, and Dennis Curtis ranches, Deco.

Food Habits Are Part of Program

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22—For the first time ever, a nationwide sampling of individual eating habits of the United States is to be undertaken. It was recently announced by the U.S. department of agriculture. Diets of 13,000 individuals will be studied in spring, 1965. A new survey of household food consumption among approximately 13,000 households will extend throughout 1966.

The information obtained will be tabulated to give data for four regions, separately for farm, rural nonfarm and for urban families. Much of the information — on food purchased for home consumption, that eaten outside the home, and the prices thereof — will also be available for families classified by income.

NOW OPERATING
as much as weather permits.

PLACE YOUR ORDERS EARLY!

HUMPHREY'S SAWMILL
AT CORRAL, IDAHO

Telephone 764-2466 before 8 a.m. and after 6 p.m.

King Of Spuds, Inc.—East Grand Forks, Minn.

ARE NOW BUYING AT THE JEROME PLANT
Sound Culls, — B's — And Processing Grade

POTATOES

FOR POTATO FLOUR
Top Prices — Quick Convenient Unloading — Prompt Payment
We are listed in both the Red Book and Blue Book

KING OF SPUDS, Inc.
Main Office — East Grand Forks, Minn.

JEROME PLANT ★ W. MAIN STREET ★ PHONE 324-4500

Farmers Home Administration Chief Has Details on New Economic Act

Special measures provided by the 88th congress will help farm and other rural families with limited earnings develop new sources of income, according to Jack Allen, supervisor, farmers home administration.

These measures include long-term loans to finance the development of small family businesses that will increase family incomes.

Funds may be advanced for such purposes as farm machinery repair shops, well drilling, roadside markets, guide services, home production of handicrafts, custom agricultural services such as land preparation, harvesting and processing facilities, and a variety of other income-producing facilities.

Allen said, farmers home administration will carry out the loan program under the new economic opportunity act in rural areas. In addition, loans will be made to farmers for agricultural projects and to small rural cooperatives.

Loans to farm families or individuals to develop small businesses will range up to \$2,500. Allen said. They will carry an interest rate of 4 1/2 per cent and must be repaid within 15 years.

The new loans are available to farm and rural families as well as individuals who need a small amount of capital to improve their earnings but cannot qualify for credit from existing public or private sources, including other FHA loans.

Financial and technical assistance will be advanced to develop a variety of nonfarm enterprises. Loans may be used to pay normal operating expenses and other expenses connected with the business, buy and install equipment, construct buildings and purchase land.

Family farmers and rural residents may qualify for an opportunity loan for a nonfarm enterprise if they receive an income from all sources that is too low to cover basic family needs, and are unable to obtain credit through other sources.

Applicants for a loan must furnish evidence that the need for the business or service is not presently being met in the area.

In addition to loans for nonfarm enterprises, FHA can make opportunity loans to farmers for farm improvement and development that will raise family earnings. The agency now also administers a new loan and technical assistance program for small cooperatives serving rural families who have limited income and resources.

Additional information on loan program under economic opportunity act is available at the farmers home administration office in Twin Falls.

Farmers . . . Ranchers!

Get the daily report of the **National Western Livestock Show** (DENVER)

Live daily over Radio Station **KLIX 1310 — 11:55 A.M.**
JANUARY 16th thru 23rd
Courtesy of

ALBERS MILLING CO.
TRUCK LANE TWIN FALLS

FUEL OIL

Get on Our Check-Route List—**BE SAFE!**

FUEL OIL—Is
• CLEAN—
• SAFE—
• DEPENDABLE—
• ECONOMICAL

Proven Quality Products From Your Own — HOME-OWNED and OPERATED

UNITED OIL CO.
AMERICAN FALLS BURLEY ABERDEEN HAZILTON
TWIN FALLS

Authorized **FRANKLIN Submersible Pump Motor Repair Guaranteed Speedy Service**

PHONE 733-1901

WAITE ELECTRIC
CORNER OF 2nd ST. AND 2nd AVE. EAST

IT'S HERE!
THE GREAT NEW ALLIS-CHALMERS

GAS Or DIESEL
BOTH IN STOCK

ONE-NINETY

LIKE NO OTHER TRACTOR YOU'VE EVER SEEN! In looks, in handling, even in the sound of the engine, the One-Ninety is totally new! Does more work with less effort than any 5-pow tractor ever did before!

COME IN AND SEE IT AT
M & M EQUIPMENT
Jerome

WESTERN SPREADER BOX

4 Models, 2 Sizes, 8 Ton (plus) Capacity
Mounted on Truck or Trailer, Year Guarantee

CHECK WITH US BEFORE YOU BUY:

Western Products EDEN 825-5351 Buhl Implement BUHL 543-4342

Specialist Conducts 2 Farm Clinics

Extension Farm Management Specialist Virgil Kennedy spent two days in Twin Falls last week and conducted two clinics. One clinic featured income tax reporting and computing, and the second clinic concerned farm management practices.

Both clinics were held at the Rogerson hotel Roundup room, with no host luncheons held each day.

Kennedy told the group that there are some problems in presenting information on farm management. There are no pat answers in this field. The farmer individually discovers his own answers when he puts some of the theory into use.

Kennedy used various crops and their net returns to indicate if it would be more feasible to own harvesting equipment or have it custom harvested.

Records of farm operations are necessary if the individual farmer is to be successful in his operation and if farm management theory is to be beneficial.

Each clinic attracted about a hundred farmers with many attending both sessions.

The tax clinic was a little more specific in that the University of Idaho specialist could get answers down on paper and spell out in detail what the farmer could do to save on taxes and how he could benefit himself with a set of records for tax purposes.

SPECIAL DISCOUNT
FOR ALL ORDERS PLACED IN JANUARY for **CHICKS SUNNY CHIX HATCHERY**
326-4247—Filer or 326-4787

Specialist Nelson Named

Glenn Nelson was reelected chairman of Twin Falls soil conservation district, at the organizational meeting of the board of supervisors held last week in Twin Falls.

Lyle Schmittler was re-named vice chairman; Don Youtz was renamed secretary, and Lee Bitzenburg was renamed treasurer.

The board decided to review its organizational program and heard from BLM representatives on the new public land law.

Feed, Grain Association Schedules Boise Meeting

BOISE, Jan. 22—A variety of subjects of interest to feed dealers, grain handlers, shippers and country elevator operators will be discussed at the third annual meeting of the Idaho Feed and Grain Association scheduled to be held at the Boise hotel here Jan. 24, 25, 26. It was announced today by President Charlie Hendricks, Burley.



WILLIAM PEARCE

Final plans for the event which is under the direction of co-chairmen George Kellogg, Nampa, and Del Jones, Caldwell, have now been completed and it is expected that there will be overflow attendance from the industry throughout Idaho.

Speakers for the two and one-half day session will include William R. Pearce, vice president for public relations of Cargill, Inc., Minneapolis; George Homes, manager, livestock department of Ultra-Life Laboratories, East St. Louis, Ill.; Dr. John Hawbecker, veterinarian and nutritionist for Ciba-Geigy, St. Louis, Mo.; Dr. Bill Burkitt, director of nutrition, Montana Flour Mills, Great Falls; Harold E. West, administrator of the Idaho wheat commission, Boise; Wade Wells, extension animal husbandman, University of Idaho, and Letland Pitt, state department of agriculture, Boise.

Schedule for the convention will include a directors' meeting, a reception and a meeting of the country elevator committee, chairmanship by Bernie Barker, Twin Falls. Registration will commence in the lobby of the hotel at 8 a.m., Jan. 24. Business sessions for the group will commence at 9:30 a.m.

Lynchon speaker will be William Pearce, vice president of the Minnesota and Minnesota law school, joined Cargill, Inc., in 1952 in its law department.

He was named assistant vice president in 1961 and elected vice president for public relations in 1963. Title of his address will be on the subject of public relations in the feed and grain industry.

He is presently president of the U.S. Feed and Grains Council, a director of the Grain and Feed Dealers National Association, past chairman of the public relations committee of the American Feed Manufacturers Association, a member of the public relations committee of the Soybean Council of America, and is a member of the Chicago Board of Trade.

The annual banquet will be conducted the evening of Jan. 24

following a social hour provided by suppliers to the feed industry and associate members. Toastmaster will be Pat King, Boise insurance man and widely known for his agricultural interests.

An address during the banquet by B. Young, Nampa, entitled "The Magic of Words" will highlight the evening.

Kellogg and Jones point out that the Jan. 25 sessions will again feature talks on animal nutrition and further business sessions of the association.

A group breakfast will be served Jan. 25 with a combined luncheon of wives of the members scheduled for afternoon. A panel discussion and the president's address will climax the meeting Tuesday.

A special ladies program is being arranged by Mrs. George Kellogg, Nampa, chairman, assisted by Mrs. Haslem, Twin Falls; Mrs. Jack Thomas, Idaho Falls; Mrs. Peit-Bol, Boise, and Mrs. Del Jones, Caldwell.

Assisting Kellogg and Jones with arrangements are: Gus Folkman, Nopco Chemical company, Salt Lake; Veri Doane, Montana Flour Mills, Idaho Falls; Don Laird, Cargill, Boise; Dick Reimke, Ashton; Peit Bol, InterMountain Feed, Nampa; Bernice Zarnow, Zarnow's, Inc., Meridian; D. Frost, Nyasa; John M. Judy, Annon; H. M. Mecham, Pirth; Jess Welker, Rexburg, and Dick Nelson, Blackfoot.

Assisting Kellogg and Jones with arrangements are: Gus Folkman, Nopco Chemical company, Salt Lake; Veri Doane, Montana Flour Mills, Idaho Falls; Don Laird, Cargill, Boise; Dick Reimke, Ashton; Peit Bol, InterMountain Feed, Nampa; Bernice Zarnow, Zarnow's, Inc., Meridian; D. Frost, Nyasa; John M. Judy, Annon; H. M. Mecham, Pirth; Jess Welker, Rexburg, and Dick Nelson, Blackfoot.

Assisting Kellogg and Jones with arrangements are: Gus Folkman, Nopco Chemical company, Salt Lake; Veri Doane, Montana Flour Mills, Idaho Falls; Don Laird, Cargill, Boise; Dick Reimke, Ashton; Peit Bol, InterMountain Feed, Nampa; Bernice Zarnow, Zarnow's, Inc., Meridian; D. Frost, Nyasa; John M. Judy, Annon; H. M. Mecham, Pirth; Jess Welker, Rexburg, and Dick Nelson, Blackfoot.

Assisting Kellogg and Jones with arrangements are: Gus Folkman, Nopco Chemical company, Salt Lake; Veri Doane, Montana Flour Mills, Idaho Falls; Don Laird, Cargill, Boise; Dick Reimke, Ashton; Peit Bol, InterMountain Feed, Nampa; Bernice Zarnow, Zarnow's, Inc., Meridian; D. Frost, Nyasa; John M. Judy, Annon; H. M. Mecham, Pirth; Jess Welker, Rexburg, and Dick Nelson, Blackfoot.

Assisting Kellogg and Jones with arrangements are: Gus Folkman, Nopco Chemical company, Salt Lake; Veri Doane, Montana Flour Mills, Idaho Falls; Don Laird, Cargill, Boise; Dick Reimke, Ashton; Peit Bol, InterMountain Feed, Nampa; Bernice Zarnow, Zarnow's, Inc., Meridian; D. Frost, Nyasa; John M. Judy, Annon; H. M. Mecham, Pirth; Jess Welker, Rexburg, and Dick Nelson, Blackfoot.

Assisting Kellogg and Jones with arrangements are: Gus Folkman, Nopco Chemical company, Salt Lake; Veri Doane, Montana Flour Mills, Idaho Falls; Don Laird, Cargill, Boise; Dick Reimke, Ashton; Peit Bol, InterMountain Feed, Nampa; Bernice Zarnow, Zarnow's, Inc., Meridian; D. Frost, Nyasa; John M. Judy, Annon; H. M. Mecham, Pirth; Jess Welker, Rexburg, and Dick Nelson, Blackfoot.

Assisting Kellogg and Jones with arrangements are: Gus Folkman, Nopco Chemical company, Salt Lake; Veri Doane, Montana Flour Mills, Idaho Falls; Don Laird, Cargill, Boise; Dick Reimke, Ashton; Peit Bol, InterMountain Feed, Nampa; Bernice Zarnow, Zarnow's, Inc., Meridian; D. Frost, Nyasa; John M. Judy, Annon; H. M. Mecham, Pirth; Jess Welker, Rexburg, and Dick Nelson, Blackfoot.

Assisting Kellogg and Jones with arrangements are: Gus Folkman, Nopco Chemical company, Salt Lake; Veri Doane, Montana Flour Mills, Idaho Falls; Don Laird, Cargill, Boise; Dick Reimke, Ashton; Peit Bol, InterMountain Feed, Nampa; Bernice Zarnow, Zarnow's, Inc., Meridian; D. Frost, Nyasa; John M. Judy, Annon; H. M. Mecham, Pirth; Jess Welker, Rexburg, and Dick Nelson, Blackfoot.

Closed

Austin Moore, vice chairman, Twin Falls county agricultural stabilization and conservative committee, reports that the state ASCS conference will be held in Escalante, Jan. 25 through Jan. 27.

The entire office personnel will attend the conference, therefore the office will not be open for regular business those three days. It will be open for business as usual Jan. 28 and thereafter, Moore said.

Survey Shows Farm Labor Force Drops

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22 (AP)—The number of persons working on farms during the survey week of Dec. 20-26 dropped to 4,362,000, down eight per cent from a year earlier and the lowest of record.

Family farm workers totaled 3,581,000 persons for the period, nine per cent below the 1963 figure. This represents only about one person for each of the nearly 35 million farms in the nation and reflects conditions at this time of year with crop work virtually ended on most farms.

The number of hired hands during the survey week was 781,000, a record low for the period and four per cent less than a year earlier.

Farm wage rates at the beginning of 1965 were 122 per cent of the 1957-58 bases period, and five per cent greater than on Jan. 1, 1964.

The composite farm wage rate per hour on Jan. 1 was \$1.01, compared with 92.3 cents a year earlier.

The composite wage rate broken down into separate categories: per month with house, \$231; per month with board and room, \$177; per week without board and room, \$50; per day with house, \$6.10 per day with board and room, \$7.10; per hour without board or room, \$7.30; per hour with house, 97 cents; per hour without board or room, \$1.10.

dollar volume was \$587,406.59 with net amount paid Lincoln county farmers \$315,922.01.

Portland Will Host Convention

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 22 — Portland will be the site of the 19th annual convention of the National Association of Soil and Water Conservation Districts Feb. 7-11.

Elmer Peterson, president of the Oregon Association, estimates that 800-1,000 delegates will be in attendance for the sessions in the Hilton Hotel.

General sessions with combined luncheon and registration on the mezzanine floor at 8:00 a.m., followed by the call to order and a welcome to Boise by Mayor Eugene Shellworth at 10 a.m.

General sessions with combined luncheon and registration on the mezzanine floor at 8:00 a.m., followed by the call to order and a welcome to Boise by Mayor Eugene Shellworth at 10 a.m.

General sessions with combined luncheon and registration on the mezzanine floor at 8:00 a.m., followed by the call to order and a welcome to Boise by Mayor Eugene Shellworth at 10 a.m.

General sessions with combined luncheon and registration on the mezzanine floor at 8:00 a.m., followed by the call to order and a welcome to Boise by Mayor Eugene Shellworth at 10 a.m.

General sessions with combined luncheon and registration on the mezzanine floor at 8:00 a.m., followed by the call to order and a welcome to Boise by Mayor Eugene Shellworth at 10 a.m.

General sessions with combined luncheon and registration on the mezzanine floor at 8:00 a.m., followed by the call to order and a welcome to Boise by Mayor Eugene Shellworth at 10 a.m.

General sessions with combined luncheon and registration on the mezzanine floor at 8:00 a.m., followed by the call to order and a welcome to Boise by Mayor Eugene Shellworth at 10 a.m.

General sessions with combined luncheon and registration on the mezzanine floor at 8:00 a.m., followed by the call to order and a welcome to Boise by Mayor Eugene Shellworth at 10 a.m.

General sessions with combined luncheon and registration on the mezzanine floor at 8:00 a.m., followed by the call to order and a welcome to Boise by Mayor Eugene Shellworth at 10 a.m.

General sessions with combined luncheon and registration on the mezzanine floor at 8:00 a.m., followed by the call to order and a welcome to Boise by Mayor Eugene Shellworth at 10 a.m.

General sessions with combined luncheon and registration on the mezzanine floor at 8:00 a.m., followed by the call to order and a welcome to Boise by Mayor Eugene Shellworth at 10 a.m.

General sessions with combined luncheon and registration on the mezzanine floor at 8:00 a.m., followed by the call to order and a welcome to Boise by Mayor Eugene Shellworth at 10 a.m.

General sessions with combined luncheon and registration on the mezzanine floor at 8:00 a.m., followed by the call to order and a welcome to Boise by Mayor Eugene Shellworth at 10 a.m.

General sessions with combined luncheon and registration on the mezzanine floor at 8:00 a.m., followed by the call to order and a welcome to Boise by Mayor Eugene Shellworth at 10 a.m.

Idaho Realtor to Address Feed, Grain Association

BOISE, Jan. 22 — An Idaho realtor will be one of the featured speakers scheduled for appearance on the program of the third annual meeting of the Idaho Feed and Grain Association to be held this week end at the Boise hotel here.

Bake Young, Nampa farm and ranch realtor, will deliver the banquet address Monday night. Young, a College of Idaho graduate received a scholarship to Harvard graduate school of business administration, spending two years on its faculty training naval officers.

His talk will be directed to the best use of the English language as a medium of communication and the necessity for its correct use for more profitable sales.

President Charlie Hendricks, Burley, has announced that the complete program now includes a luncheon address Tuesday noon by Blaine county State Sen. Mary E. Brooks, who will talk to combined luncheon of members and wives, discussing "A Lady Legislator's View of the 38th Legislature."

Also included as a featured speaker appearing Monday afternoon will be Dr. Bill Burkitt, director of nutrition Montana Flour Mills company, Great Falls. He is chairman of the nutrition council of the American Feed Manufacturers' association.

Co-chairmen for the convention are Del Jones, Caldwell and George Kellogg, Nampa. The two and one-half day meeting will start Sunday noon with a luncheon meeting for the country elevator committee. A directors meeting scheduled for 4:00 p.m. and a reception for early arriving members, provided by the association's board of directors.

General sessions with combined luncheon and registration on the mezzanine floor at 8:00 a.m., followed by the call to order and a welcome to Boise by Mayor Eugene Shellworth at 10 a.m.

General sessions with combined luncheon and registration on the mezzanine floor at 8:00 a.m., followed by the call to order and a welcome to Boise by Mayor Eugene Shellworth at 10 a.m.

General sessions with combined luncheon and registration on the mezzanine floor at 8:00 a.m., followed by the call to order and a welcome to Boise by Mayor Eugene Shellworth at 10 a.m.

General sessions with combined luncheon and registration on the mezzanine floor at 8:00 a.m., followed by the call to order and a welcome to Boise by Mayor Eugene Shellworth at 10 a.m.

General sessions with combined luncheon and registration on the mezzanine floor at 8:00 a.m., followed by the call to order and a welcome to Boise by Mayor Eugene Shellworth at 10 a.m.

General sessions with combined luncheon and registration on the mezzanine floor at 8:00 a.m., followed by the call to order and a welcome to Boise by Mayor Eugene Shellworth at 10 a.m.

General sessions with combined luncheon and registration on the mezzanine floor at 8:00 a.m., followed by the call to order and a welcome to Boise by Mayor Eugene Shellworth at 10 a.m.

General sessions with combined luncheon and registration on the mezzanine floor at 8:00 a.m., followed by the call to order and a welcome to Boise by Mayor Eugene Shellworth at 10 a.m.

General sessions with combined luncheon and registration on the mezzanine floor at 8:00 a.m., followed by the call to order and a welcome to Boise by Mayor Eugene Shellworth at 10 a.m.

General sessions with combined luncheon and registration on the mezzanine floor at 8:00 a.m., followed by the call to order and a welcome to Boise by Mayor Eugene Shellworth at 10 a.m.

General sessions with combined luncheon and registration on the mezzanine floor at 8:00 a.m., followed by the call to order and a welcome to Boise by Mayor Eugene Shellworth at 10 a.m.

General sessions with combined luncheon and registration on the mezzanine floor at 8:00 a.m., followed by the call to order and a welcome to Boise by Mayor Eugene Shellworth at 10 a.m.

General sessions with combined luncheon and registration on the mezzanine floor at 8:00 a.m., followed by the call to order and a welcome to Boise by Mayor Eugene Shellworth at 10 a.m.

General sessions with combined luncheon and registration on the mezzanine floor at 8:00 a.m., followed by the call to order and a welcome to Boise by Mayor Eugene Shellworth at 10 a.m.

General sessions with combined luncheon and registration on the mezzanine floor at 8:00 a.m., followed by the call to order and a welcome to Boise by Mayor Eugene Shellworth at 10 a.m.

General sessions with combined luncheon and registration on the mezzanine floor at 8:00 a.m., followed by the call to order and a welcome to Boise by Mayor Eugene Shellworth at 10 a.m.

General sessions with combined luncheon and registration on the mezzanine floor at 8:00 a.m., followed by the call to order and a welcome to Boise by Mayor Eugene Shellworth at 10 a.m.

General sessions with combined luncheon and registration on the mezzanine floor at 8:00 a.m., followed by the call to order and a welcome to Boise by Mayor Eugene Shellworth at 10 a.m.

General sessions with combined luncheon and registration on the mezzanine floor at 8:00 a.m., followed by the call to order and a welcome to Boise by Mayor Eugene Shellworth at 10 a.m.

General sessions with combined luncheon and registration on the mezzanine floor at 8:00 a.m., followed by the call to order and a welcome to Boise by Mayor Eugene Shellworth at 10 a.m.

General sessions with combined luncheon and registration on the mezzanine floor at 8:00 a.m., followed by the call to order and a welcome to Boise by Mayor Eugene Shellworth at 10 a.m.

Federal Crop Insurance Protection Is Extended to Cover Potato Losses



BAKE YOUNG

The federal crop insurance corporation will add a specially prepared protection program for potatoes to its crop coverage in Twin Falls county for the 1965 growing season.

Douglas Bertoch, FCIG district director, in announcing the new program today stressed the fact that the addition of potatoes to FCIG coverage was due in part to the active participation of Twin Falls county bean, wheat, and barley farmers in already existing programs.

In order to qualify for FCIG coverage on potatoes a farmer must use certified seed; farmers may not plant potatoes on the same acreage for more than two years in a row; potatoes must be planted by June 15 and a farmer must be in an insurable area of the county.

"Federal crop insurance pays off on all risks a farmer can't avoid. Too much moisture, plant disease, freeze, insects, hail, and frost," Bertoch said. "Farmers may find out more about all FCIG programs by contacting the district FCIG office in Twin Falls or by contacting Lyman Schenk, local FCIG fieldman."

"Some basic changes in the bean insurance program are being introduced this year and Bertoch, Coprich, beans and commercial beans can now be included in separate insurance units on the same farm. Production guarantees will be based on contract price and beans will also be settled on the basis of contract price. "In some changes in the program," stated Bertoch.

"Some basic changes in the bean insurance program are being introduced this year and Bertoch, Coprich, beans and commercial beans can now be included in separate insurance units on the same farm. Production guarantees will be based on contract price and beans will also be settled on the basis of contract price. "In some changes in the program," stated Bertoch.

"Some basic changes in the bean insurance program are being introduced this year and Bertoch, Coprich, beans and commercial beans can now be included in separate insurance units on the same farm. Production guarantees will be based on contract price and beans will also be settled on the basis of contract price. "In some changes in the program," stated Bertoch.

"Some basic changes in the bean insurance program are being introduced this year and Bertoch, Coprich, beans and commercial beans can now be included in separate insurance units on the same farm. Production guarantees will be based on contract price and beans will also be settled on the basis of contract price. "In some changes in the program," stated Bertoch.

"Some basic changes in the bean insurance program are being introduced this year and Bertoch, Coprich, beans and commercial beans can now be included in separate insurance units on the same farm. Production guarantees will be based on contract price and beans will also be settled on the basis of contract price. "In some changes in the program," stated Bertoch.

"Some basic changes in the bean insurance program are being introduced this year and Bertoch, Coprich, beans and commercial beans can now be included in separate insurance units on the same farm. Production guarantees will be based on contract price and beans will also be settled on the basis of contract price. "In some changes in the program," stated Bertoch.

"Some basic changes in the bean insurance program are being introduced this year and Bertoch, Coprich, beans and commercial beans can now be included in separate insurance units on the same farm. Production guarantees will be based on contract price and beans will also be settled on the basis of contract price. "In some changes in the program," stated Bertoch.

"Some basic changes in the bean insurance program are being introduced this year and Bertoch, Coprich, beans and commercial beans can now be included in separate insurance units on the same farm. Production guarantees will be based on contract price and beans will also be settled on the basis of contract price. "In some changes in the program," stated Bertoch.

"Some basic changes in the bean insurance program are being introduced this year and Bertoch, Coprich, beans and commercial beans can now be included in separate insurance units on the same farm. Production guarantees will be based on contract price and beans will also be settled on the basis of contract price. "In some changes in the program," stated Bertoch.

"Some basic changes in the bean insurance program are being introduced this year and Bertoch, Coprich, beans and commercial beans can now be included in separate insurance units on the same farm. Production guarantees will be based on contract price and beans will also be settled on the basis of contract price. "In some changes in the program," stated Bertoch.

"Some basic changes in the bean insurance program are being introduced this year and Bertoch, Coprich, beans and commercial beans can now be included in separate insurance units on the same farm. Production guarantees will be based on contract price and beans will also be settled on the basis of contract price. "In some changes in the program," stated Bertoch.

"Some basic changes in the bean insurance program are being introduced this year and Bertoch, Coprich, beans and commercial beans can now be included in separate insurance units on the same farm. Production guarantees will be based on contract price and beans will also be settled on the basis of contract price. "In some changes in the program," stated Bertoch.

"Some basic changes in the bean insurance program are being introduced this year and Bertoch, Coprich, beans and commercial beans can now be included in separate insurance units on the same farm. Production guarantees will be based on contract price and beans will also be settled on the basis of contract price. "In some changes in the program," stated Bertoch.

"Some basic changes in the bean insurance program are being introduced this year and Bertoch, Coprich, beans and commercial beans can now be included in separate insurance units on the same farm. Production guarantees will be based on contract price and beans will also be settled on the basis of contract price. "In some changes in the program," stated Bertoch.

"Some basic changes in the bean insurance program are being introduced this year and Bertoch, Coprich, beans and commercial beans can now be included in separate insurance units on the same farm. Production guarantees will be based on contract price and beans will also be settled on the basis of contract price. "In some changes in the program," stated Bertoch.

"Some basic changes in the bean insurance program are being introduced this year and Bertoch, Coprich, beans and commercial beans can now be included in separate insurance units on the same farm. Production guarantees will be based on contract price and beans will also be settled on the basis of contract price. "In some changes in the program," stated Bertoch.

"Some basic changes in the bean insurance program are being introduced this year and Bertoch, Coprich, beans and commercial beans can now be included in separate insurance units on the same farm. Production guarantees will be based on contract price and beans will also be settled on the basis of contract price. "In some changes in the program," stated Bertoch.

"Some basic changes in the bean insurance program are being introduced this year and Bertoch, Coprich, beans and commercial beans can now be included in separate insurance units on the same farm. Production guarantees will be based on contract price and beans will also be settled on the basis of contract price. "In some changes in the program," stated Bertoch.

"Some basic changes in the bean insurance program are being introduced this year and Bertoch, Coprich, beans and commercial beans can now be included in separate insurance units on the same farm. Production guarantees will be based on contract price and beans will also be settled on the basis of contract price. "In some changes in the program," stated Bertoch.

"Some basic changes in the bean insurance program are being introduced this year and Bertoch, Coprich, beans and commercial beans can now be included in separate insurance units on the same farm. Production guarantees will be based on contract price and beans will also be settled on the basis of contract price. "In some changes in the program," stated Bertoch.

"Some basic changes in the bean insurance program are being introduced this year and Bertoch, Coprich, beans and commercial beans can now be included in separate insurance units on the same farm. Production guarantees will be based on contract price and beans will also be settled on the basis of contract price. "In some changes in the program," stated Bertoch.

"Some basic changes in the bean insurance program are being introduced this year and Bertoch, Coprich, beans and commercial beans can now be included in separate insurance units on the same farm. Production guarantees will be based on contract price and beans will also be settled on the basis of contract price. "In some changes in the program," stated Bertoch.

"Some basic changes in the bean insurance program are being introduced this year and Bertoch, Coprich, beans and commercial beans can now be included in separate insurance units on the same farm. Production guarantees will be based on contract price and beans will also be settled on the basis of contract price. "In some changes in the program," stated Bertoch.

"Some basic changes in the bean insurance program are being introduced this year and Bertoch, Coprich, beans and commercial beans can now be included in separate insurance units on the same farm. Production guarantees will be based on contract price and beans will also be settled on the basis of contract price. "In some changes in the program," stated Bertoch.

"Some basic changes in the bean insurance program are being introduced this year and Bertoch, Coprich, beans and commercial beans can now be included in separate insurance units on the same farm. Production guarantees will be based on contract price and beans will also be settled on the basis of contract price. "In some changes in the program," stated Bertoch.

The Sawtooth Co.
Has moved to a temporary location
Just south of the Railroad underpass,
on Eastland Drive South.
Same Phone - 733-5625

See Us for All Your Needs in
LIVESTOCK & POULTRY FEEDS
ALL KINDS
Cattle... Hogs... Sheep... Horses... Rabbits
● Rolled Grains ● Millstuffed Grains
● Mixing ● Pelleting
ALLISON FEED MILL
FILER CUSTOM SERVICE 326-4315
LOCALLY OWNED and OPERATED

388 Lincoln Farms Had Wheat Allotment in 1964

SHOSHONE, Jan. 22—Of the 500 farms in Lincoln county, 388 had a wheat allotment through the agricultural stabilization and conservation service office last year according to reports from the office here.

However, of the 388 with allotment, only 341 produced wheat and there were 33 farms with plantings over the allotment. Fourteen farms had no request for measurement.

The total county wheat allotment was 9,335 acres with wheat planted on 8,803 of the acres. ASC officials visited 309 farms to determine acreage, 32 certified acreages were accepted and there were eight farms disposing of excess acreage.

The allotments for 1964 were approximately 81 per cent of the farm's normal planted acreage. Lincoln county production per acre has consistently risen the past five years until at present it is computed at 53.5 bushels per acre on a 10-year average.

There were 27 loan applications for wheat farming in the county through the year with 40,427.2 bushels of wheat under loan at a total amount of \$53,662.03.

Under other commodity loan programs of the county \$13,904.16 was loaned for beans and honey to make a total of \$67,556.19. Purpose of the commodity loan is to establish price minimums or floors for a number of agricultural commodities.

In Lincoln county loans may be obtained for farm-stored or warehouse-stored wheat, barley, oats, honey, corn, rye and beans. There were no loans in 1964 for barley, oats, corn or rye.

There were 272 farms participating in the wheat diversion program, although 238 were eligible. Acres diverted with payment were 1,084, total amount of payments being \$187,873.

Under the feed grain program, 328 farms were eligible, 54 participating on a total of 1,035 acres. This program calls for voluntary diversion of 20 to 40 per cent of the established feed grain base, the 1959 and 1960 average acreage of barley and corn, with a payment for the acreage diverted.

Total feed grain payments were \$33,783.94. There were 215 acres of land in the county under the conservation reserve program with payments on two contracts at \$1,875.90.

Under the wool program of the county, there were 69 wool and lamb producers listed for the year, 26,490 lambs for which payments were made, weighing 2,891,014 with 49 average payment per 100 pounds of lamb, \$12,760.21 paid through the local ASCS.

Total pounds of wool for which payment was made was \$118,097. 123 paid per pound with total amount paid of \$14,478.00, or a total paid for both lambs and wool of \$133,619.

A total of 18 sugar beet producers was listed for the county, with 2,176 acres planted, producing 27,920 tons of beets, 12.83 average tons per acre with \$2.53 the payment rate per ton, to total payments made to farmers at \$72,829.

The government shares in the costs of approved conservation plans on farms. Assistance is offered to owners of bumper con-

The government shares in the costs of approved conservation plans on farms. Assistance is offered to owners of bumper con-

ADVANCE PUMPS
Submersible and Jet Type WATER SYSTEMS
NEW TWIN FALLS HEADQUARTERS
All popular sizes in stock
A few choice dealerships available
LAYNE & BOWLER PUMP COMPANY
1760 Kimberly Road Phone 733-4278
Also See: CATMULL PLUMBING & HEATING, Rupert
J. N. MOORE DRILLING CO., Twin Falls
BOLEY-HENRY & WEECH, Murtaugh
B. H. GAILLY, Mountain Home

FINANCIAL STATEMENT OF
Southern Idaho Production Credit Association
as of DECEMBER 31, 1964

ASSETS	
Loans to Members	\$15,012,160.00
Interest Receivable	582,692.00
	\$15,594,852.00
Less Reserve for Unforeseen Losses	325,426.00
Net Loans and Interest	15,069,426.00
Cash	67,924.00
U. S. Government Bonds and FHA Notes	1,251,536.00
Capital Stock, FICB	481,795.00
Office Buildings, Furniture and Fixtures	109,543.00

Formats Outlined For Magic Valley District Playoffs

Formats for the five district tournaments to be held in Magic Valley in late February and early March have been completed by area high schools, although some of the tournaments will not conduct first-round pairings until later. The biggest change will come in the A-3 tournament, which for the first time has eight teams and will stage a split-site tournament. All the meets will be conducted on split week-ends again. The district tournaments will not wind up basketball action, however, as the A-2 state meet is slated for Twin Falls in the second week of March.

In the state's largest (by enrollment) classification, the A-1, the drawing left everything exactly as last year. Twin Falls will meet Minico at Rupert the first night, Feb. 26, with the winner of that game moving across to Burley Feb. 27. The losers will play the following Friday, the site to be announced, and the finals will go to the home court of undefeated team. Two representatives will advance to the state playoffs at Pocatello.

Minico Rips Indians for 12th Victory

RUPERT, Jan. 22 (AP)—The Minico Spartans wrapped up their 12th consecutive wrestling victory of the season Thursday night by demolishing the Pocatello Indians 12-1.

The Spartans, who have never been defeated in fourth district competition since beginning the sport in 1955, are undefeated this season.

145 pounds, Richard Martich was defeated by Joe Edwards; 125 pounds, Darwin Jensen pinned Robb Eloxhan; 115 pounds, John Johnson pinned Bill Hawkins; 123 pounds, Bob Jones defeated Ben Coffin; 130 pounds, Terry Schaeffer defeated Mike K. Spitzley; 136 pounds, Ken Schenk drew with Edwin Zundel; 141 pounds, Robert Kaer defeated Ron Treasurer; 148 pounds, Max Garner was defeated by Carey Baird; 157 pounds, Brad Neibaur pinned Duane Norton; 168 pounds, James McCathern pinned Dave Hain; 183 pounds, David Hale drew with Nick Jeppson, and heavyweight, Dennis Gregory was defeated by Joe Anderson.

Valley Tops T.F. Jayvees In Wrestling

The Valley Vikings posted a big lead in the first half of the program Thursday night and outlasted a flurry of pins by the Twin Falls Jayvees to claim a 12-3 wrestling victory.

The heavyweight match was the night's most dramatic. Valley's victorious edge came as Billy falls against four for the young Bruins.

Results of the matches, Twin Falls men listed first, include: 98 pounds, Matsuoka was defeated by Dave Yuchau; 106 pounds, Roger Louder was pinned by Larry Johnson; 115 pounds, Jim Warren pinned Rich Butler; 123 pounds, Mike Rowe defeated Tony Britton; 130 pounds, Pat McDurdy was defeated by Roger Johnson; 136 pounds, Gary Coates was pinned by Fred Baldwin; 141 pounds, Jim Mottern was pinned by Keith Myers; 148 pounds, Lynn Aslett was pinned by Dwayne Cook; 157 pounds, Terry Amos pinned Mike Weather; 167 pounds, Skip Turner pinned Jay Holstein, and 183 pounds, Dave Spencer pinned Ron Ross.

Wilt Debuts in '76ers Victory

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 22 (AP)—Returning to Philadelphia basketball after a three-year absence, Wilt Chamberlain scored 22 points, grabbed 29 rebounds and attracted the second largest crowd of the National Basketball association here Thursday night as he helped the '76ers to a 111-102 victory over the San Francisco Warriors.

Traded last week from the Warriors to the '76ers for three players and an undisclosed amount of cash, Chamberlain received a standing two-minute ovation from a crowd of 6,140 fans to the game and then went on to lead the team.

Mitchell Eyed By Oregon State

PORTLAND, Jan. 22 (AP)—The Oregonian said in its Friday edition that it had learned University of Kansas football coach Jack Mitchell was being considered for the head job at Oregon State.

Tommy Prothro vacated the post recently when he accepted the coaching job at UCLA.

Mitchell, who has coached at Kansas for the past seven years, has compiled a 40-27-4 record there. The Oregonian said Oregon State officials talked with Mitchell at a recent NCAA meeting in Chicago.

Other leading contenders for the Oregon State job are Doc Adams of Idaho and Clay Stinson of Iowa State.

BEAVERS ENTER MEET

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 22 (AP)—Oregon State athletes will compete in the Oregon Invitational sports track meet Jan. 30 for the first time in four years, said Coach Bob Newland, meet director.



JUST BEFORE THE CLASH of personalities, heavyweight champion Cassius Clay hammered it up for the benefit of newsmen and at the expense of Floyd Patterson at Patterson's training camp Thursday. (AP wirephoto)

SPORTS

Grudge Match Seems in Offing As Clay, Patterson Show Enmity

MARLBORO, N. Y., Jan. 22 (AP)—An honest-to-goodness world heavyweight grudge fight between Cassius Clay and Floyd Patterson appears to be in the making should the former title-holder hurdle past George Chuvalo Feb. 1. There's no doubt about it, Clay and Patterson do not like each other. This became evident Thursday when Clay visited Patterson's camp in a promotional stunt to help ballyhoo the 12-round bout between Floyd and the Toronto heavyweight at Madison Square garden in New York.

It began as an act, at least on Clay's part, with Cassius presenting two heads of lettuce and a half dozen carrots to Patterson, whom he calls "The Rabbit."

Floyd accepted them smilingly and listened bemused as Clay promised him a shot at his title and a chance to "regain his pride and prestige" if he defeated Chuvalo.

So far so good. The two shook hands and Patterson limbed into the ring for his workout.

Sixty seconds later the place was in an uproar with Clay shouting insults at Patterson, a tight-lipped Floyd accepting his challenge to slug it out right then and there.

Clay grew angry when Patterson, asked his reactions to Clay's continuous reference to him as "The Rabbit," replied: "Talk, you can get anywhere. It's when you touch me that I get bothered. Despite the lettuce and carrots, I'm very happy that Mr. Clay took the time to come to my camp."

He got no further. Clay, listening from the other side of the ring, yelled: "Hold it, hold it, man. What did you call me, Rabbit? My name is Muhammad Ali. And you'd better call me that. You hear, Rabbit?"

Patterson, speaking softly but deliberately, said: "I'll call him who prefers his adopted name. He grabbed the rope and screamed: "You are nothing but an Uncle Tom Negro. You're a white man's slave. I'm a free man. I'm nobody's slave. But you're a slave and a scared rabbit."

It was then that Clay challenged Patterson. "You apologize," he screamed. "Or else I'll come at you right now. I'll jump you this minute."

Patterson took two steps toward Clay, banged his gloves together and shouted back: "C'mon, let's do it now. I'm ready."

Clay ducked his head between the strands, but held by several persons. Patterson, obviously shaken by this sudden turn of events, left the ring from the other side.

"Come back, you quitter, come back, you rabbit," Clay exhorted. "Don't worry about me. I won't bother you yet. I knew you'd be scared to work out."

Clay ducked his head between the strands, but held by several persons. Patterson, obviously shaken by this sudden turn of events, left the ring from the other side.

"Come back, you quitter, come back, you rabbit," Clay exhorted. "Don't worry about me. I won't bother you yet. I knew you'd be scared to work out."

Detroit Blanks Bruins by 3-0

DETROIT, Jan. 22 (AP)—Roger Crozier made 21 saves and the Detroit Red Wings scored a goal in each period in a 3-0 National Hockey league victory over the Boston Bruins Thursday night.

Robinson Signs Richest Pact in Oriole History

BALTIMORE, Jan. 22 (AP)—Brooks Robinson, who almost led the Baltimore Orioles to their first modern major league baseball pennant last season, was signed Friday to the richest players' contract in Oriole club history. The Baltimore third baseman was believed to have signed for an estimated \$50,000—a hefty \$15,000 pay boost in recognition of 1964 heroics which made Robinson an overwhelming choice as the American league's most valuable player.

"I'm very happy about everything," said the 27-year-old Robinson. "I couldn't be happier."

Signing Robinson was a painful duty for Oriole president Lee MacPhail, who has high personal regard for Brooks both on and off the playing field.

Robinson gave this account of his contract talks: "I didn't sign the first contract. I think Lee sends me a figure, and then expects me to come in and talk. At our first meeting, we didn't mention any figure. The second time, I signed after about five minutes."

Robinson didn't go into the meeting empty-handed. He had a list full of trump cards.

Robby finished second to Tony Oliva with a .317 batting average, led the league with 118 runs batted in, and reached a personal high with 28 homers. And his fielding was spectacular as usual, topping the league at his position.

During the final three weeks of the season, Robinson was virtually immune to the pennant pressure with 28 RBI and 464 average which raised his season mark 23 points.

The Orioles wound up with a club record of 97 victories and finished third, two games behind the champion New York Yankees.

"I can't expect anyone to repeat the year Brooks had," MacPhail said. "But I feel confident he will have a fine one in 1965."

"I certainly surprised myself last year—especially in homers and runs batted in," Robinson said. "I hope to surprise myself again, and maybe even do better."

Robinson has set no goals for the new season... except an American league pennant.

"I think we can win it all if John Orsino can return to form and if we can keep John Powell healthy," he said.

Orsino, a catcher, was hampered almost all last season with an injury and Powell, an outfielder, was out of the line-up for 16 games after being injured Aug. 20.

Powell led the league in slugging percentage and the majors in frequency of homers with 39 in 424 times at bat.

"There's no reason why he shouldn't hit 60 or 80 homers if he plays every day," Brooks said. MacPhail still has to sign Powell.

Deer Being Moved From Hailey Area

SUN VALLEY, Jan. 22 (AP)—Good snow and expanding homes and lodges are driving the deer out of Sun Valley.

The first 21 deer were trucked from the area Wednesday and another 100 to 200 are to be transplanted later by the fish and game department.

But as many deer will remain in Sun Valley as the winter range can support, said Levi Mohlar, chief of game management.

Houses are crowding the animals back a little more each year, said Mohlar. An unusually heavy snow has made the problem more acute this year.

Besides that, he said, artificial feeding-of-hay in recent winters has attracted an unusually large herd to the area.

The deer are being taken to an area near Horseshoe Bend in Boise county and the eastern section of Owyhee county, Mohlar said.

Officials Say Economics To Tempt Braves

SHEBOYGAN, Wis., Jan. 22 (AP)—Milwaukee county board chairman Eugene Grob Schmidt says he believes the Braves can be prevented from moving to Atlanta if at least 10 businessmen in Wisconsin put a number of the club's players on their company payrolls at \$30,000 a year.

Grob Schmidt, who has led the fight to keep the Braves in Milwaukee, spoke at a meeting of the Sheboygan Old Timers Baseball association.

He said he thinks the Braves have an escape clause in their 25-year contract with Atlanta, where they are slated to move after the 1965 season. And Grob Schmidt said he thinks former board chairman Lou Perini has secret stock control of the Braves and will "take over control as soon as they get down to Atlanta."

"Next," he said, "they would tell Atlanta they are quitting baseball. You can imagine the Braves' management reaction to this. If they have to lose any money from a half dozen to a dozen of their top men they just wouldn't have a baseball team worth the name."

He said he already has three men lined up to sign Braves players. The signings, he said, would compel the Braves to sell out to Milwaukee interests.

As for the escape clause, Grob Schmidt said he doesn't think the club's owners "are dumb enough to sign a 25-year contract without one."

Williams Says Draft Will Balance Loop

BOSTON, Jan. 22 (AP)—A tanager, talkative Ted Williams said he feels baseball's new draft rule can strengthen the game by dominated with his bat for nearly two decades.

The former Red Sox slugger was in town to begin appearances in a sportsman's show exhibiting his abilities as a fisherman.

In fact the questions and answers to a press interview got somewhat tangled between rods and curveballs, turpins and triples.

"Baseball is going through a temporary phase which started three years ago," Williams said. "The new baseball draft will be good."

"A game as great as baseball has got to survive all difficulties. Two things that will help to overcome the difficulties are personnel and competition."

"You can't have a major imbalance between first and 10th place in the standings. Only personnel can draw those positions closer and make competition better."

"I think a thing like this new draft proposal will be a big step in effecting the balance. I don't see how it can hurt."

In his comments, Williams criticized the Red Sox for not televising more away games. He also said that based on his baseball knowledge "I think Billy Herman will be a fine manager."

Books Stop Bradley in Scoring Race

NEW YORK, Jan. 22 (AP)—Bill Bradley the scorer yields to Bill Bradley the scholar this week and it may cost him a chance to move up in the major college basketball scoring ranks.

The talented Olympian, playing his last season for Princeton before going to Oxford on Rhodes scholarship, poured in 81 points against Columbia and Cornell last week. Bradley advanced to third place in the individual rankings released Thursday by the NCAA service bureau but he lost ground to Rick Barry of Miami of Florida in the race for the top.

Barry, the season-long leader, hit 54 points, one below his season high, against Florida Southern and added 41 against Jacksonville State. He has a total of 526 points for 14 games and upped his average to 37.5 a game. Wayne Estes of Utah State held second with a 32.7 average and Bradley took third with 31.7. The records include games of Jan. 16.

Bradley, busy with midyear examinations, won't play again until Jan. 30 against Pennsylvania State. Meanwhile, Barry has two chances to improve his record.

Brigham Young became the first team this season to hold the scoring lead two weeks straight, but only by the bare margin of 95.4 points per game to Duke's 94.3. New Mexico continued to hold the team defense lead, allowing only 48.8 points a game.

has occurred.

Swaffar is a junior from Omaha, Nebr. He had been counted on for regular duty with the Oklahoma State basketball team this year after lettering as a sophomore.

Nerves Tied In Player's Severed Arm

OKLAHOMA CITY, Jan. 22 (AP)—A team of six surgeons in a six-hour operation put back together Thursday two major nerves in the right arm of Bob Swaffar, Oklahoma State university student.

It was the same team which in the same length of time last Nov. 2 reimplanted the arm that was accidentally wrenched off by a spinning laundry dryer the night before on the school campus at Stillwater.

A spokesman for University hospital said the 20-year-old former varsity basketball player was in excellent condition. After the first operation, Swaffar was able to resume classes after Thanksgiving and it is believed that after another two weeks he can return to Stillwater and again resume his studies.

Surgeons in the first operation rejoined blood vessels, muscles and bone and one nerve. In Thursday's surgery, they attempted to re-connect the two major nerves so they will regenerate and so Swaffar will have use of the arm and feeling.

The spokesman said it might be a year before it is known just how much regeneration of nerve

Wichita Cuts Two Players From Squad

WICHITA, Jan. 22 (AP)—Wichita State university basketball players Nate Bowman and Gerald Davis have been dismissed from the team, Coach Gary Thompson announced late Thursday.

Thompson's brief statement said: "Nate Bowman and Gerald Davis have been dismissed from the squad for failure to take care of obligations for the first semester's academic work. Until these obligations have been met they will not be allowed back on the squad."

Thompson declined to elaborate immediately.

The university's athletic coordinator, Bob Donaldson, said the two players still are officially academically eligible.

University students, he said, have just finished final tests on their first semester work and the grades are expected to be out Monday.

"These could have a bearing on the eligibility for the second semester," Donaldson said.

The loss of Bowman, a center, two weeks before All-America Dave Stallworth is to complete his eligibility is a blow to the Wichita Shockers, ranked fourth in the nation.

Bowman has been averaging 12 points per game this season and is the team's second-leading rebounder. Davis, a reserve, has averaged four points.

COACH RETIRES

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 22 (AP)—Laurence N. (Larry) Snyder, Ohio State university's veteran, silver-haired track coach, announced Thursday his retirement effective Oct. 1. He will be 69 in August.

"You done quit twice already to Sonny Liston. Don't quit a third time. Come on back. Go to work. I promise I won't bother you."

Whether it was the taunts of Patterson's wish not to disappoint the large gallery, Patterson returned without a word and boxed one round each against two sparmanes.

EASY SPINDRIERS and Easy Automatic Washers Built for Lifetime Service

Camera Center Emporium 231 Shoshone St. So. Twin Falls

BLUE BLAZE COAL

Top Quality Always—at WARBERG'S 733-7371

SIMCA!

CHRYSLER Corporation's ECONOMY CAR

4 Door—35 Miles per gallon—50-H.P.

\$1797⁰⁰ DELIVERED TWIN FALLS

3 Year/50,000 Mile Chrysler Warranty

SEE IT, DRIVE IT!

Bob Reese Motor Co.

500 Block 2nd Ave. South TWIN FALLS

Times-News Comics for the Entire Family

Decisive Battles

ACROSS

- 1 Battle of Lake
- 8 Jim
- 9 Site of a defeat of Hannibal
- 12 Line of junction
- 13 Trench extension
- 14 Four genus army
- 15 Encampment
- 16 Skill
- 17 Stare amorously
- 18 Site of Alexander vs Darius engagement
- 20 Destruction of the Spanish (1588)
- 22 Mythical bird
- 23 Golf mound
- 24 Obscure
- 27 Ignited
- 31 One who imitates
- 32 Last division of
- 33 South American wood sorrel
- 34 Arakan Indian

DOWN

- 25 Causeway
- 26 Regs
- 27 Wood
- 28 Roman who destroyed Jerusalem
- 30 Oriental sash
- 31 Jirasus' coat
- 32 Morons
- 33 Battle of Hay
- 34 Undivided
- 35 Heathen deity
- 36 Irritate (coll.)
- 37 Darius
- 38 Withered
- 39 Belgian river
- 40 Mariner's call for help
- 41 Cuts and cures
- 42 Grass for fodder
- 43 Obscure
- 44 Down
- 45 Apoplexy
- 46 Last division of
- 47 South American wood sorrel
- 48 Napoitan
- 49 Son of Abraham
- 50 Periods of time
- 51 Armed conflict
- 52 Expressive of desire
- 53 Obligation
- 54 Of a Finn
- 55 Despoiled
- 56 Beverage
- 57 Morgansers
- 58 Site of victory
- 59 Site of Henry of Navarre
- 60 Platform
- 61 Small island
- 62 Parrot
- 63 Tazarn drinks
- 64 New (comb. form)



"It burns me up the way my husband keeps calling me a perfectionist. That's spelled P-E-R-F-E-C-T-I-O-N-I-S-T!"



"Nonsense! There isn't a selfish bone in Junior's body! Doesn't he share everything I have with me?"



"There goes today's profits!"



Today's Savingest News Is in the Want Ads. You Can SELL, BUY or RENT!

Jan. 22-23, 1965
\$8 Twin Falls Times-News

Apartment—Unfurnished 71

LYNWOOD MANOR. Now leasing one and two bedroom apartments. Call 733-4150 for more information. Contact: Vern Smith, 733-4150.

Houses—Furnished 73

CLEAN quiet functional home for one or two responsible adults. No pets. 1071 2nd Avenue West. Phone 733-6111.

Houses—Unfurnished 74

MOVING or STORING? Call **WARBERG'S** Agents for **ARMED Van-Tines** Free Estimates 733-7471

MOVING or STORING?

Call **WARBERG'S** Agents for **ARMED Van-Tines** Free Estimates 733-7471

MOVING or STORING?

Call **WARBERG'S** Agents for **ARMED Van-Tines** Free Estimates 733-7471

MOVING or STORING?

Call **WARBERG'S** Agents for **ARMED Van-Tines** Free Estimates 733-7471

MOVING or STORING?

Call **WARBERG'S** Agents for **ARMED Van-Tines** Free Estimates 733-7471

MOVING or STORING?

Call **WARBERG'S** Agents for **ARMED Van-Tines** Free Estimates 733-7471

MOVING or STORING?

Call **WARBERG'S** Agents for **ARMED Van-Tines** Free Estimates 733-7471

MOVING or STORING?

Call **WARBERG'S** Agents for **ARMED Van-Tines** Free Estimates 733-7471

MOVING or STORING?

Call **WARBERG'S** Agents for **ARMED Van-Tines** Free Estimates 733-7471

MOVING or STORING?

Call **WARBERG'S** Agents for **ARMED Van-Tines** Free Estimates 733-7471

MOVING or STORING?

Call **WARBERG'S** Agents for **ARMED Van-Tines** Free Estimates 733-7471

MOVING or STORING?

Call **WARBERG'S** Agents for **ARMED Van-Tines** Free Estimates 733-7471

MOVING or STORING?

Call **WARBERG'S** Agents for **ARMED Van-Tines** Free Estimates 733-7471

MOVING or STORING?

Call **WARBERG'S** Agents for **ARMED Van-Tines** Free Estimates 733-7471

MOVING or STORING?

Call **WARBERG'S** Agents for **ARMED Van-Tines** Free Estimates 733-7471

MOVING or STORING?

Call **WARBERG'S** Agents for **ARMED Van-Tines** Free Estimates 733-7471

MOVING or STORING?

Call **WARBERG'S** Agents for **ARMED Van-Tines** Free Estimates 733-7471

WE'RE DEALING COME IN!

Farm Tractors—
* JOHN DEERE
3-Model A's
1-Model 50
2-Model 60
1-Model 70 diesel
1-Model 70 gas
1-Model 420 with wide front
1-820 diesel with cab.
* IHC
1-Model C
1-Model 460 diesel
1-Model Super MTA
1-Model M
2-Model H's
1-Model 400 R&S
1-Model 300 GAS
1-Model 350 GAS
* CASE
1-Model 611-B, gas
1-Model 8C
3-Model 830 diesels
* FORD
3-Major Diesels
1-Model 801, diesel
1-Model 860, diesel
1-Model 8N
* MASSEY-HARRIS
2-Model 44-GUS
2-Model 444, diesel
1-Model 44, Special
* MASSEY-FERGUSON
3-Model 85, diesels
* OLIVER
1-Model 70
1-Model Super 71, gas
* ALLIS CHALMERS
1-Model WD
* MINNEAPOLIS MOLINE
3-Model U's
* CATERPILLAR
1-Model D4-5T Series

COME IN AND MAKE AN OFFER

Hay Balers
11-14T, PTO
2-14T, engine
1-214, WS, PTO
1-214 W, PTO
— CASE —
2-160T, PTO
— OLIVER —
2-60T, PTO
— MASSEY FERGUSON —
2- No 1, PTO
4-No. 10, PTO
— IHC —
5-45T
4-55W, PTO
3-55T, PTO
1-55T, engine
Some overhauled, some being repaired

WE REPAIR

All Makes
Tractors Farm Implements
MOLYNEUX MACHINERY
Twin Falls
ALLIS CHALMERS WD power lift
and front loader, International Harvestor
4000 Prop. 4000, 3 Valve
Hydraulic, Delbert Clappitt, 2 South,
Kimberly.

Farm Supplies 91

Baler Twine
Harvest King
or Pacific
Heavy duty or standard at
\$8.50 per bale. Sign up NOW
and SAVE 50c to 75c per bale.
No money down - Pay on
pickup—May 15, 1965.

MODERN TRACTOR CENTER

Agents from Headquarters, Eastland
Drive, Phone 733-0917
Twin Falls, Idaho
SPECIAL for cold weather farm supply
diversity, good variety, low prices.
D & B Supply Co., 250 Main Avenue
North, Twin Falls, Idaho 733-4209
BULK milk tanks, 250 gallons. Yours
at the unpaid balance, less than
two years left to pay. 324-5052, Ja-
son.

Earth Moving Equipment 93

1-IHC TD9 crawler with
angle dozer \$2,250
1-IHC TP with angle dozer
\$2,500
1-JOHN DEERE 840 diesel
tractor with 72-E Hancock
elevating scraper \$10,500
1-JOHN DEERE 840 diesel
tractor with 72-E Hancock
elevating scraper \$8,500
1-JOHN DEERE 840 diesel
tractor with 72-E Hancock
elevating scraper \$10,000
1-MASSEY FERGUSON
tractor loader with back
hoe.

ELLIOTTS

Burley Call 678-5585
No Interest Charges on
Tractors 'til April

TRACTORS

PARMALL 300
PARMALL 350D
PARMALL SMTA
PARMALL M
CASE 630
MINNEAPOLIS-MOLINE U
ALLIS-CHALMERS D-10
with front and rear culti-
vator
JOHN DEERE A-B-60-70
JOHN DEERE 4010 with cab
JOHN DEERE Model R
JOHN DEERE 3020, demo.
JOHN DEERE 4020, demo.

ELLIOTTS

Burley Call 678-5585
NEW
JOHN DEERE 212
Potato Planters
Were \$785 NOW \$600

ELLIOTTS

Burley Call 678-5585
NEW
JOHN DEERE 212
Potato Planters
Were \$785 NOW \$600

ELLIOTTS

Burley Call 678-5585
NEW
JOHN DEERE 212
Potato Planters
Were \$785 NOW \$600

ELLIOTTS

Burley Call 678-5585
NEW
JOHN DEERE 212
Potato Planters
Were \$785 NOW \$600

ELLIOTTS

Burley Call 678-5585
NEW
JOHN DEERE 212
Potato Planters
Were \$785 NOW \$600

ELLIOTTS

Burley Call 678-5585
NEW
JOHN DEERE 212
Potato Planters
Were \$785 NOW \$600

ELLIOTTS

Burley Call 678-5585
NEW
JOHN DEERE 212
Potato Planters
Were \$785 NOW \$600

ELLIOTTS

Burley Call 678-5585
NEW
JOHN DEERE 212
Potato Planters
Were \$785 NOW \$600

ELLIOTTS

Burley Call 678-5585
NEW
JOHN DEERE 212
Potato Planters
Were \$785 NOW \$600

ELLIOTTS

Burley Call 678-5585
NEW
JOHN DEERE 212
Potato Planters
Were \$785 NOW \$600

ELLIOTTS

Burley Call 678-5585
NEW
JOHN DEERE 212
Potato Planters
Were \$785 NOW \$600

WE REPAIR

All Makes
Tractors Farm Implements
MOLYNEUX MACHINERY
Twin Falls
ALLIS CHALMERS WD power lift
and front loader, International Harvestor
4000 Prop. 4000, 3 Valve
Hydraulic, Delbert Clappitt, 2 South,
Kimberly.

Farm Supplies 91

Baler Twine
Harvest King
or Pacific
Heavy duty or standard at
\$8.50 per bale. Sign up NOW
and SAVE 50c to 75c per bale.
No money down - Pay on
pickup—May 15, 1965.

MODERN TRACTOR CENTER

Agents from Headquarters, Eastland
Drive, Phone 733-0917
Twin Falls, Idaho
SPECIAL for cold weather farm supply
diversity, good variety, low prices.
D & B Supply Co., 250 Main Avenue
North, Twin Falls, Idaho 733-4209
BULK milk tanks, 250 gallons. Yours
at the unpaid balance, less than
two years left to pay. 324-5052, Ja-
son.

Earth Moving Equipment 93

1-IHC TD9 crawler with
angle dozer \$2,250
1-IHC TP with angle dozer
\$2,500
1-JOHN DEERE 840 diesel
tractor with 72-E Hancock
elevating scraper \$10,500
1-JOHN DEERE 840 diesel
tractor with 72-E Hancock
elevating scraper \$8,500
1-JOHN DEERE 840 diesel
tractor with 72-E Hancock
elevating scraper \$10,000
1-MASSEY FERGUSON
tractor loader with back
hoe.

ELLIOTTS

Burley Call 678-5585
No Interest Charges on
Tractors 'til April

TRACTORS

PARMALL 300
PARMALL 350D
PARMALL SMTA
PARMALL M
CASE 630
MINNEAPOLIS-MOLINE U
ALLIS-CHALMERS D-10
with front and rear culti-
vator
JOHN DEERE A-B-60-70
JOHN DEERE 4010 with cab
JOHN DEERE Model R
JOHN DEERE 3020, demo.
JOHN DEERE 4020, demo.

ELLIOTTS

Burley Call 678-5585
NEW
JOHN DEERE 212
Potato Planters
Were \$785 NOW \$600

ELLIOTTS

Burley Call 678-5585
NEW
JOHN DEERE 212
Potato Planters
Were \$785 NOW \$600

ELLIOTTS

Burley Call 678-5585
NEW
JOHN DEERE 212
Potato Planters
Were \$785 NOW \$600

ELLIOTTS

Burley Call 678-5585
NEW
JOHN DEERE 212
Potato Planters
Were \$785 NOW \$600

ELLIOTTS

Burley Call 678-5585
NEW
JOHN DEERE 212
Potato Planters
Were \$785 NOW \$600

ELLIOTTS

Burley Call 678-5585
NEW
JOHN DEERE 212
Potato Planters
Were \$785 NOW \$600

ELLIOTTS

Burley Call 678-5585
NEW
JOHN DEERE 212
Potato Planters
Were \$785 NOW \$600

ELLIOTTS

Burley Call 678-5585
NEW
JOHN DEERE 212
Potato Planters
Were \$785 NOW \$600

ELLIOTTS

Burley Call 678-5585
NEW
JOHN DEERE 212
Potato Planters
Were \$785 NOW \$600

ELLIOTTS

Burley Call 678-5585
NEW
JOHN DEERE 212
Potato Planters
Were \$785 NOW \$600

ELLIOTTS

Burley Call 678-5585
NEW
JOHN DEERE 212
Potato Planters
Were \$785 NOW \$600

ELLIOTTS

Burley Call 678-5585
NEW
JOHN DEERE 212
Potato Planters
Were \$785 NOW \$600

ELLIOTTS

Burley Call 678-5585
NEW
JOHN DEERE 212
Potato Planters
Were \$785 NOW \$600

FOR SALE

WOOD SHAVINGS
Phone: Jerome 324-4608
HAYBUCK 578-7188

ATTENTION FARMERS-STOCKMEN

Herbert Wile and Steel Tools
Call ALBERS MILLING
733-4241
Truckman Hay stacks, silos, machin-
ery, other items of value from snow,
slight rain with Black Plastic Sheet-
ing. Width 3' to 18' 40' wide. At
least 2000 in Idaho D & B Supply
Co., 250 Main Avenue North, Twin
Falls.

Farm Seed 96

SEED POTATOES Now booking from
Idaho. Certified Russet and Ken-
necook. Also Idaho Russet, Globe
Seed and Feud Company.

Animal Breeding 100

ARTIFICIAL Inbreeding to Al-
timate proven areas, the nation's high-
est type beef available. Buhl col-
lect. 544-9212, Jerome 324-2652, or
424-2414, or 578-7188, Burley 474-2929.
Hazelton AREA available for the
individual interested in the fastest
growing breeding organization in-
cluding (Herd) Smithing of A-1 proven
females, and your Cache Valley techni-
cian, Noel Gwartzney, 733-2914.

REGISTERED ANGUS

Must sell to settle estate.
Registered Angus cows, heifers,
calves, bulls and bull calves.
Warren Tegan Estate
Filer, 326-4218

REGISTERED ANGUS

Must sell to settle estate.
Registered Angus cows, heifers,
calves, bulls and bull calves.
Warren Tegan Estate
Filer, 326-4218

REGISTERED ANGUS

Must sell to settle estate.
Registered Angus cows, heifers,
calves, bulls and bull calves.
Warren Tegan Estate
Filer, 326-4218

REGISTERED ANGUS

Must sell to settle estate.
Registered Angus cows, heifers,
calves, bulls and bull calves.
Warren Tegan Estate
Filer, 326-4218

REGISTERED ANGUS

Must sell to settle estate.
Registered Angus cows, heifers,
calves, bulls and bull calves.
Warren Tegan Estate
Filer, 326-4218

REGISTERED ANGUS

Must sell to settle estate.
Registered Angus cows, heifers,
calves, bulls and bull calves.
Warren Tegan Estate
Filer, 326-4218

REGISTERED ANGUS

Must sell to settle estate.
Registered Angus cows, heifers,
calves, bulls and bull calves.
Warren Tegan Estate
Filer, 326-4218

REGISTERED ANGUS

Must sell to settle estate.
Registered Angus cows, heifers,
calves, bulls and bull calves.
Warren Tegan Estate
Filer, 326-4218

REGISTERED ANGUS

Must sell to settle estate.
Registered Angus cows, heifers,
calves, bulls and bull calves.
Warren Tegan Estate
Filer, 326-4218

REGISTERED ANGUS

Must sell to settle estate.
Registered Angus cows, heifers,
calves, bulls and bull calves.
Warren Tegan Estate
Filer, 326-4218

REGISTERED ANGUS

Must sell to settle estate.
Registered Angus cows, heifers,
calves, bulls and bull calves.
Warren Tegan Estate
Filer, 326-4218

REGISTERED ANGUS

Must sell to settle estate.
Registered Angus cows, heifers,
calves, bulls and bull calves.
Warren Tegan Estate
Filer, 326-4218

REGISTERED ANGUS

Must sell to settle estate.
Registered Angus cows, heifers,
calves, bulls and bull calves.
Warren Tegan Estate
Filer, 326-4218

REGISTERED ANGUS

Must sell to settle estate.
Registered Angus cows, heifers,
calves, bulls and bull calves.
Warren Tegan Estate
Filer, 326-4218

REGISTERED ANGUS

Must sell to settle estate.
Registered Angus cows, heifers,
calves, bulls and bull calves.
Warren Tegan Estate
Filer, 326-4218

GOOD REGISTERED Toy and Miniature

Food and Toy, Fokiness and Bilt
1849 Bunnies and more. See
available. Jeannie's Pet Shop,
Wendell, 336-2348.

GOOD REGISTERED Toy and Miniature

Food and Toy, Fokiness and Bilt
1849 Bunnies and more. See
available. Jeannie's Pet Shop,
Wendell, 336-2348.

GOOD REGISTERED Toy and Miniature

Food and Toy, Fokiness and Bilt
1849 Bunnies and more. See
available. Jeannie's Pet Shop,
Wendell, 336-2348.

GOOD REGISTERED Toy and Miniature

Food and Toy, Fokiness and Bilt
1849 Bunnies and more. See
available. Jeannie's Pet Shop,
Wendell, 336-2348.

GOOD REGISTERED Toy and Miniature

Food and Toy, Fokiness and Bilt
1849 Bunnies and more. See
available. Jeannie's Pet Shop,
Wendell, 336-2348.

GOOD REGISTERED Toy and Miniature

Food and Toy, Fokiness and Bilt
1849 Bunnies and more. See
available. Jeannie's Pet Shop,
Wendell, 336-2348.

GOOD REGISTERED Toy and Miniature

Food and Toy, Fokiness and Bilt
1849 Bunnies and more. See
available. Jeannie's Pet Shop,
Wendell, 336-2348.

GOOD REGISTERED Toy and Miniature

Food and Toy, Fokiness and Bilt
1849 Bunnies and more. See
available. Jeannie's Pet Shop,
Wendell, 336-2348.

GOOD REGISTERED Toy and Miniature

Food and Toy, Fokiness and Bilt
1849 Bunnies and more. See
available. Jeannie's Pet Shop,
Wendell, 336-2348.

GOOD REGISTERED Toy and Miniature

Food and Toy, Fokiness and Bilt
1849 Bunnies and more. See
available. Jeannie's Pet Shop,
Wendell, 336-2348.

GOOD REGISTERED Toy and Miniature

Food and Toy, Fokiness and Bilt
1849 Bunnies and more. See
available. Jeannie's Pet Shop,
Wendell, 336-2348.

GOOD REGISTERED Toy and Miniature

Food and Toy, Fokiness and Bilt
1849 Bunnies and more. See
available. Jeannie's Pet Shop,
Wendell, 336-2348.

GOOD REGISTERED Toy and Miniature

Food and Toy, Fokiness and Bilt
1849 Bunnies and more. See
available. Jeannie's Pet Shop,
Wendell, 336-2348.

GOOD REGISTERED Toy and Miniature

Food and Toy, Fokiness and Bilt
1849 Bunnies and more. See
available. Jeannie's Pet Shop,
Wendell, 336-2348.

GOOD REGISTERED Toy and Miniature

Food and Toy, Fokiness and Bilt
1849 Bunnies and more. See
available. Jeannie's Pet Shop,
Wendell, 336-2348.

GOOD REGISTERED Toy and Miniature

Food and Toy, Fokiness and Bilt
1849 Bunnies and more. See
available. Jeannie's Pet Shop,
Wendell, 336-2348.

GOOD REGISTERED Toy and Miniature

Food and Toy, Fokiness and Bilt
1849 Bunnies and more. See
available. Jeannie's Pet Shop,
Wendell, 336-2348.

GOOD REGISTERED Toy and Miniature

Food and Toy, Fokiness and Bilt
1849 Bunnies and more. See
available. Jeannie's Pet Shop,
Wendell, 336-2348.

GOOD REGISTERED Toy and Miniature

Food and Toy, Fokiness and Bilt
1849 Bunnies and more. See
available. Jeannie's Pet Shop,
Wendell, 336-2348.

Quick Action Services

Use this handy Directory as a guide to dependable service Today... and every day

24 Hour Answering Service

If The Telephone of Any Advertiser in This Directory Is Not Answered, Dial 733-2386, Telephone Answering Service, Day or Night. The Advertiser Will Be Notified to Call You.

To Place Your Business Service Ad, Dial 733-6931. Three lines, one month, only \$6.30

Cold Weather Items Sell Best in Cold Weather, Use a WANT AD to do it!

194 Autos for Sale 200 Autos for Sale 200 Autos for Sale 200 Automobiles for Sale 200 Automobiles for Sale 200

Jan. 22-23, 1965 Twin Falls Times-News 19

PARIS - SUPPLIES
 Gas equipment
 Mobile homes
 See Our New MOON-TRAIL-WIDE-KIT
BAKER'S MOBILE HOMES
 Fair Dealings
 Friendly Service
 733-3388
 1400 West
 1961 house trailer, 8' x 50', excellent condition, immediate possession, assume payments, call Dick, Dietrich, D. B., 1400 West, Dietrich, D. B.

FIVE Of The FINEST
 1961 LINCOLN Continental, beautiful 2-door, white finish with all leather interior. Complete power with factory air conditioning. Car sold new at Dealers' Motors. \$2995
 1964 FORD Galaxie 500. Full power, automatic transmission. One owner. Price reduced, must see to appreciate. ONLY \$2395
 1962 FORD Galaxie 500. Local one owner new mercury trade in. Power steering, power brakes, power seat. Beautiful red and white finish with matching interior. \$1695
 1960 CHEVROLET 2-door Hardtop. V8 engine, standard transmission. A young man's dream car. \$1295
 1959 DODGE Custom Royal 4-door sedan. Power steering, automatic transmission, radio and heat. \$795

Take A L(O)O(K
 '61 FORD Fairlane '500 4-door with radio, heater, automatic transmission and white wall tires. \$1395
 '61 CHEV Biscayne 4-door with radio, heater and economical overdrive. \$1195
 '60 CHEV Parkwood Wagon 4-door with radio, heater and automatic transmission. \$1195
 '60 CHEV BelAir 4-door Hardtop, heater and automatic transmission. \$1095
 '59 CHEV BelAir 4-door Hardtop, heater and standard transmission. \$895
 '57 CHEV 210 4-door 6-cylinder engine, radio, heater and automatic transmission. \$415
 '55 PONTIAC Wagon 4-door with radio, heater and automatic transmission. \$215

DON'T WAIT TRADE NOW
 '63 BUICK Beautiful white Riviera with soft blue interior, bucket seats, power steering and brakes, automatic transmission. (Real sharp) ONLY \$3395
 '61 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille finished in Briar rose. Equipped with air conditioning and full power. This car has everything. A beautiful one owner automobile. JUST \$2895
 '63 FORD Galaxie 2-door hardtop with 2-tone finish, bucket seats, white wall tires, 4-speed and big 390 engine. Nice! ONLY \$2595
 '63 FORD Galaxie Fast Back 2-door hardtop. Air conditioning, 4-speed and many extras. A beauty in turquoise with black vinyl top. ONLY \$2495
 '61 PONTIAC Bonneville 4-door hardtop finished in Arctic white with blue interior. Power steering and brakes, automatic transmission. A real good buy. AT \$1895
 '62 BUICK LeSabre sedan with automatic transmission, power steering and brakes. JUST \$1895
 '61 GMC 2-TON Tag axle, one tank. 3-speed, 2-speed, radio, mirrors. Ready to go to work. AT \$3550

THE PRICE IS THE SAME
 It doesn't cost any more to own one of our TOP QUALITY SELECT Used Cars.
 1964 CHEVROLET Impala Hardtop V8, 2-door. Radio, heater, power steering and Power Glide transmission. \$2695
 1964 RAMBLER Custom Sedan V8 4-door. Power steering, power brakes, radio, heater and Plasmatic transmission. Like new. \$2495
 1962 MERCURY Meteor 4-door V8, power steering, radio, heater and automatic transmission. \$1495
 1961 RAMBLER Station Wagon V8, radio, heater, overdrive. \$1295
 1962 RAMBLER Classic Custom 4-door sedan. Radio, heater and overdrive. Like new. \$1495
 1960 PLYMOUTH Station Wagon 4-door. Radio, heater, automatic transmission. \$1095
 1960 RAMBLER American 2-door Radio, heater, automatic transmission. Just overhauled. \$795
 1960 RAMBLER Station Wagon 4-door. Heater and overdrive. \$995
 1959 PONTIAC Catalina 4-door sedan. Radio, heater, power steering and brakes, automatic. \$1100
 1959 CHEVROLET Impala Sport Sedan. Radio, heater, power steering and brakes, automatic. \$1195
 1959 CHEVROLET Impala Hardtop 2-door. V8, radio, heater, power steering and automatic. \$1195
 1959 PLYMOUTH Belvedere 4-door V8, radio, heater, automatic. Completely overhauled. \$695
 1959 CADILLAC DeVille Sedan Radio, heater, automatic transmission. \$1695
 1958 FORD Station Wagon Radio, heater, automatic transmission. \$595
 1957 CHRYSLER 4-door Radio, heater and automatic transmission. \$595
 1956 FORD Victoria Hardtop Tudor. Heater and automatic. \$195

WHY DO MORE PEOPLE BUY At Union Motors WITH FULL CONFIDENCE
 IF HONEST REPRESENTATION of an auto's condition is important to you... then Union Motors is the place to buy your cars. "Beauty is then skin deep" is an old adage that has meaning in used car business. Most car buyers must depend on auto dealers to establish the actual condition of cars. For this reason it is vitally important that we honestly and accurately represent the condition of every car, then urge each buyer to test drive the car himself.

PICKUPS
 1962 INTERN'L C-100 V6 and equipped.
 1961 CHEVROLET Long wheelbase, 6-cylinder engine, 4-speed transmission.

THEISEN MOTORS
 The Easiest Place in the World to Buy a Car
 701 Main East Phone 733-1109

RICE CHEVROLET, Inc.
 Jerome
 800 South Lincoln Phone 324-4912

EVERYTHING Is In This Executive Car
 Looking For A CHEAPIE? We Have Some
\$\$\$ SPECIALS
CARLESON'S
 601 Main East Phone 733-1823
 Salesmen's Home Phone 733-8225
 Bob Fulton 733-8918
 Keith Kelley 733-8683

50 More To Choose From . . . WILLS Used Car Dept.
 254 4th Avenue West—Trucklans (across from Sopars Trailers)
 Office Phone—733-7365
LOWELL WILLS 733-6562 **ERNIE WILLS 732-4888**

PICKUPS and TRUCKS
 '57 PLYM \$445 Belvedere 2-door, V8, pushbutton drive, radio. See this one.
 '59 FORD \$895 4-door hardtop. Here's a top car for your money.
 '56 MERCURY This is a real good second car.
 '60 CHEV Corvair 4-door 260 complete engine overhaul. Top A-1 condition.
 '59 CHEV \$1695 Corvette sport coupe. Floor shift. A real sports car.
 '60 EDSEL Wagon 4-door. Be sure to test drive this A-1 buy.
 '59 OLDS \$1196 Super 4-door. All the extras including factory air conditioning.
 '59 FORD Fordor Hardtop, V8, automatic, radio. Truly Premium quality.
 '63 FORD \$2095 Lighton V8, Fordomatic, radio, custom cab. Loaded with extras.
 '64 FORD \$2195 Ranchero. Be sure to test drive this popular pickup.
 '61 CORVAIR \$696 V8 260 cc. engine. 4-speed transmission. Very sharp condition.
 '61 MERCURY \$1395 4-door Monterey. V8, automatic, radio. A-1 condition.
 '58 RAMBLER Super 4-door 6-cylinder with stick, radio, A dependable car.
 '56 MERCURY Monterey 4-door. A bargain buy.
 '57 FORD \$395 Tudor hardtop. Test drive this buy today. You'll have to hurry.
 '63 CHEVY II Sedan. Standard shift. Gives top economy.
 '55 FORD \$195 Fordor. Lots of go for just a little dough.
 '58 BUICK Wagon Estate. This owner new Ford trade-in.
 '61 FORD T-Bird Tudor hardtop. Start 1965 out with this fine luxury car.

2-TONS & UP
 1960 INTERN'L L-160 4-speed, 2-speed.
 1959 GMC 350 4-speed, 2-speed.
 1960 INTERN'L S-160 4-speed, 2-speed.
 1959 FORD F-750 4-speed, 2-speed, V8 with 1 1/2 stock rack.
 1960 CHEV 2-ton 4-speed, 2-speed, 6-cylinder engine.
 1960 ACOF Tandem drive with full air, n.o.s. steering, 2-speed road ranger.
 1960 FORD F-1000 4-speed, 2-speed, auxiliary transmission, full air brakes with full wheel.

REPOSSESSIONS
 First Come First Served
 If your credit is good—Drive one of these EXTRA SPECIAL BUYS away with little or no down payment!
 CALL IRV MABE 733-8721

1965 MUSTANG
 Fully equipped 2k. with only 3,900 actual miles. Here is your chance to get an almost new \$3700 car at a Used Car Price.
 See It! You'll Like It!

QUALITY Cars & Trucks
 '63 T-BIRD \$3095
 '64 FORD Galaxie \$2745
 '62 FORD Galaxie \$1795
 '59 CHEV Impala \$ 995
 '59 CHEV 1 1/2-ton \$ 995
 '58 FORD 1 1/2-ton \$ 795
 '57 DODGE 1 1/2-ton \$695
 '52 CHEV 1 1/2-ton \$695 House trailer inover.

Glen Jenkins Chevrolet
 A Used Car Is Like Any Other Merchandise... You Usually Get What You Pay For...
SHOP AT THE 'BIG OK'
 '57 CHEV '210' 4-door sedan, V8 motor, standard transmission, nearly new tires. Very clean. \$595
 '58 CHEV BelAir 4-door sedan, V8 motor, Power Glide transmission, power steering. Real nice. \$895
 '63 RAMBLER Classic 4-door sedan, 6-cylinder gas saving motor, standard transmission with overdrive. JUST \$1595
 '55 PONTIAC Hardtop Coupe, V8 motor, Hydramatic transmission. Very clean.
 '51 FORD Tudor Sedan, V8 motor, slick shift. A real nice old car. \$115
 '61 HONDA Motorcycle Look at this unseasonal price. \$165

UNION MOTORS
 150 3rd Avenue East Phone 733-1019—733-1993
 — Home Phones —
 Byron Moyes, 733-7479 Dick Ollenwater, 733-1587
 Leonhard Fischer, 733-1264 Bill Beasley, 733-2018
 Ralph Gillette, 423-5324 Ken McNew, 733-6916
 Roy Hopper, 733-2376

McVEY'S Inc.
 3rd Avenue West 733-9018

KEY REALTY
 124 Sheabone St. W. 733-8121

D & S FORD SALES
 Jerome

TWIN FALLS EQUIPMENT CO.
 Trucklans 733-4130

TOP TRUCK TRADES
 '62 CHEV 2-ton Long wheelbase truck. '327' V8 motor, 5-speed transmission, 2-speed axle, 9,000 20 tires. Real clean. \$2395
 '51 CHEV 2-ton Long wheelbase truck 2-speed axle, 8.25 x 20 tires. Motor or just overhauled. Very sharp \$795
 '58 CHEV 3 1/2-ton Pickup V8 motor, 4-speed transmission, commercial tires and rims, new paint. \$895
 '58 DODGE 3 1/2-ton Pickup Cab and chassis, 6-cylinder motor, 4-speed. JUST \$695
 '51 CHEV 3 1/2-ton Stake rack 4-speed. ONLY \$195

Not A Shadow Of A Doubt
 Will enter your mind when you trade with us. We will be proud to have you as one of our satisfied customers.
MORE for your money—MORE for your car
 '63 CADILLAC \$3995 Station Wagon 4-door. V8, automatic, radio and heater. Exceptional throughout!
 '58 CHEV \$495 4-door DeLuxe with sharp black finish, radio, heater and automatic transmission.
 '56 DODGE \$470 Station Coupe Royal V8 engine, automatic, radio and heater. Exceptional throughout!
 '58 DODGE \$695 Station Wagon 4-door. V8, automatic, power steering and brakes. Looks like new inside and out.
 '61 VOLKS \$1095 Bucket seats, 4-speed transmission, radio, heater and new tires.
 '63 CHEV \$1995 BelAir 4-door sedan. V8, automatic transmission. Real clean and like new.
 '63 COMET \$1895 Convertible. Radio, heater, 4-speed transmission, bucket seats, red interior, matching interior. Looks like new.
 '63 MERCURY Monterey Custom Local one owner. 25,000 actual miles. Power steering and brakes. See 1964 beautiful car.
 '61 CHEV \$1695 Impala 4-door hardtop 348 engine, 4 speed axle, automatic, power steering, brakes, radio, heater and air conditioning.
 '61 RAMBLER \$1495 Classic station wagon 4-door. Radio, heater, standard transmission and overdrive. Gas saving 6-cylinder engine.
 '59 DODGE \$695 2-door V8 FORDOR, radio, heater, automatic transmission and clean.
 '61 STUDE \$1350 1 1/2-ton 6-cylinders with 3-speed overdrive, slicks and heater too.
 '61 FORD \$1395 1 1/2-ton V8, 4-speed, long wheel pickup. Hitch. Real good and clean.
 '59 PLYMOUTH \$495 2-door hardtop, V8 engine, 4 speed axle, 6-cylinder, power steering and brakes. Beautiful white with blue interior, radio, automatic, power steering and brakes. Nice!
 '57 PLYM \$495 2-door hardtop, V8 engine, 4 speed axle, 6-cylinder, power steering and brakes. Beautiful white with blue interior, radio, automatic, power steering and brakes. Nice!
 '59 CHEV \$1045 Impala 2-door hardtop, 348 engine, 4 speed axle, 6-cylinder, power steering and brakes. Beautiful white with blue interior, radio, automatic, power steering and brakes. Nice!
 '62 CHRYSLER \$1995 Newport 4-door hardtop. Power steering and brakes. One owner. Low mileage. Immaculate interior and exterior.
 '61 IMPERIAL \$2495 Custom 4-door Hardtop. A really clean car. Gold new and serviced by us. Factory air conditioning, power steering, brakes and windows. 41,000 actual miles. New nylon tires.
 '61 VALIANT \$950 4-door sedan, 6-cylinder, standard transmission, 7 wheel, heater and heavy nice.
 '60 FORD \$895 2-door 6-cylinders, standard transmission. Radio and heater. Runs good and is good.
 '61 CHRYSLER \$1895 New Yorker 4-door sedan. Radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering. A sharp white finish.
 '60 PLYM \$995 Station Wagon, V8, automatic, radio, heater. Real clean.
 '60 CHRYSLER \$1395 Saratoga 4-door hardtop. Full power, 4-new tires. Immaculate.
 '58 CHEV 1 1/2-ton \$895 V8 engine, 4-speed, complete motor overhaul.
 '52 DODGE \$295 3/4-ton. Good tires and motor.

Are You Spending Too Much For Fuel?
All New 5 TORO-FLOW
 Diesel 2- or 3-Ton Truck With GMC Diesel Power.

CHRYSLER BROTHERS
 Your authorized Rambler Dealer for Cassia and Blaine Counties, 624-5665.
OLDSMOBILE 1957 Super 88, 2-door hardtop—all new upholstery, radio, heater, air conditioning. 733-1878, 733-2536.
VOLKSWAGEN, 1962 camper. New snow tires, radio, two heater. Take over payments or \$1800. After 6 p.m. 733-0982.
BEING transferred, take over payments, 1964 Pontiac Tempest, 18,000 miles, 328 cubic engine. \$180 for equity. Call 733-3330.
LEO RICE MOTOR CO., Gooding Home of the famous OK used cars and trucks. Also sells and services GM cars and trucks.
WILLIAMS station wagon, 4-wheel drive. Will trade for small type jeep. Call Filer 326-4305 or 328-5115 after 8 p.m.
CHEVROLET 1958 Impala V8, good condition. Priced very low. Phone Kimberly 423-5107.
FORD 1957, 500, V8, very good tires. Also 1961 Plymouth, good. Very reasonable. 733-3217.
MAGIC VALLEY MOTORS, at your service with highest quality, lowest prices in used cars. Buhi 643-4382.
YOU DON'T HAVE TO GUESS AT D & S FORD SALES, Jerome. Best buys used cars, pickups, trucks.
FOR the best in service, see Ed's Used Cars, 842 Main North, 733-6182.
STUDEBAKER 1956 Commander, V8, automatic. 636 2nd Avenue East, 733-2974.
FAIRLANE 500, 1958 tudor hardtop, good condition. Trade for 1961 Ford 2-ton truck 543-6062, Buhi.
MONZA Corvair, 1964 convertible. Radio, heater, 4-speed, bucket seats. 1st Main, 334-1111.
GLEN JENKINS Chevrolet Inc., the used car center for Magic Valley.
CADILLAC, 1958. Must sell. Make reasonable offer. Phone 733-5235.

COME IN And Get Acquainted With Our New Salesman IRV MABE (Formerly of Jerome)
 Qualified New & Used Car Salesman
MILRANY BUICK & OLDSMOBILE
 202 2nd Avenue North 733-8721

D & S FORD SALES
 Jerome
WORKMAN BROTHERS
 PONTIAC—CADILLAC—GMC
 Rupert, Idaho 436-3476

GLEN JENKINS CHEVROLET, INC.
 (Closed Sundays)
 SALESMEN'S HOME PHONES: Charles Hatch, 733-6017—Don Welch, 733-7568 Woody Turley, 825-5025

BRING your CAR BRING your WIFE BRING your TITLE or PAYMENT BOOK
 Glen Jenkins Chevrolet has the Finance Plan and Car to Fit Your Needs.
No Monkey Business at . . . GLEN JENKINS CHEVROLET

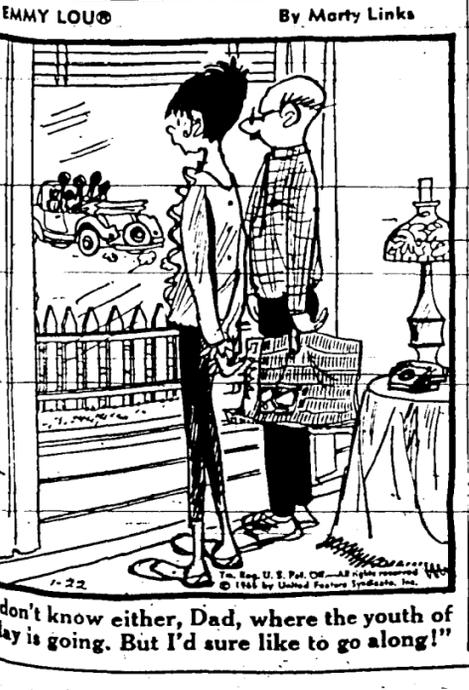
EMMY LOUB
 By Marty Links
 1961 Lincoln Continental, beautiful 2-door, white finish with all leather interior. Complete power with factory air conditioning. Car sold new at Dealers' Motors. \$2995
 1964 Ford Galaxie 500. Full power, automatic transmission. One owner. Price reduced, must see to appreciate. ONLY \$2395
 1962 Ford Galaxie 500. Local one owner new mercury trade in. Power steering, power brakes, power seat. Beautiful red and white finish with matching interior. \$1695
 1960 Chevrolet 2-door Hardtop. V8 engine, standard transmission. A young man's dream car. \$1295
 1959 Dodge Custom Royal 4-door sedan. Power steering, automatic transmission, radio and heat. \$795

75 CARS TO CHOOSE FROM
 Priced From \$99.00 to \$999.00
 If you have no credit or if you have bad credit we will carry our own contracts for 12 down. We trade for Trailer Houses, Boats, Livestock, Commercial lots or residential lots (in any part of state) or most anything of value.
OPEN EVENINGS CLOSED SUNDAY
DISCOUNT AUTO SALES
 1081 East Main, Burley Phone 678-1517 Home Phone 733-8228
 Chrysler—Plymouth—Valiant Dodge and Dodge trucks. Direct factory dealer. Drive a little and save a lot. Herbshaw Motor Co. Inc., Gooding, Idaho.

MAGIC VALLEY TRADING DEALER
 RICES in Jerome
FRONK MOTOR CO.
 Your Plymouth GMC Dealer
 678-9021 — Burley — 678-1888

"VALUE RATED" USED CARS
 "Action Corner" — TWO LOTS — "Action West"
 202 2nd Avenue North 733-8721 6th and Main West 733-9513
 '63 CHEV \$2195 4-door Station Wagon, deluxe radio, heater, V8 engine, overdrive. Green finish with matching interior.
 '60 OLDS \$1295 4-door Super 88, radio, heater, automatic, power steering and brakes. A sharp one owner car.
 '60 BUICK \$995 4-door Invicta in 2-tone brown and ivory finish matching interior, automatic transmission, power steering and brake.
 '55 PONTIAC \$149 4-door Chieftain.
 '55 OLDS \$149 4-door 88.
 '56 OLDS \$195 4-door 88.
 '56 CADILLAC \$495 2-door 62 series.
 '57 PONTIAC \$395 4-door Chieftain.
 '57 PLYMOUTH \$295 4-door Station Wagon
 '58 FORD \$395 2-door Custom.

FIVE 2-TON TRUCKS WITH BEEF BEDS
Bob Reese's DODGE CITY
 500 Block Second Avenue South KENNY MOON — JOE BUTLER

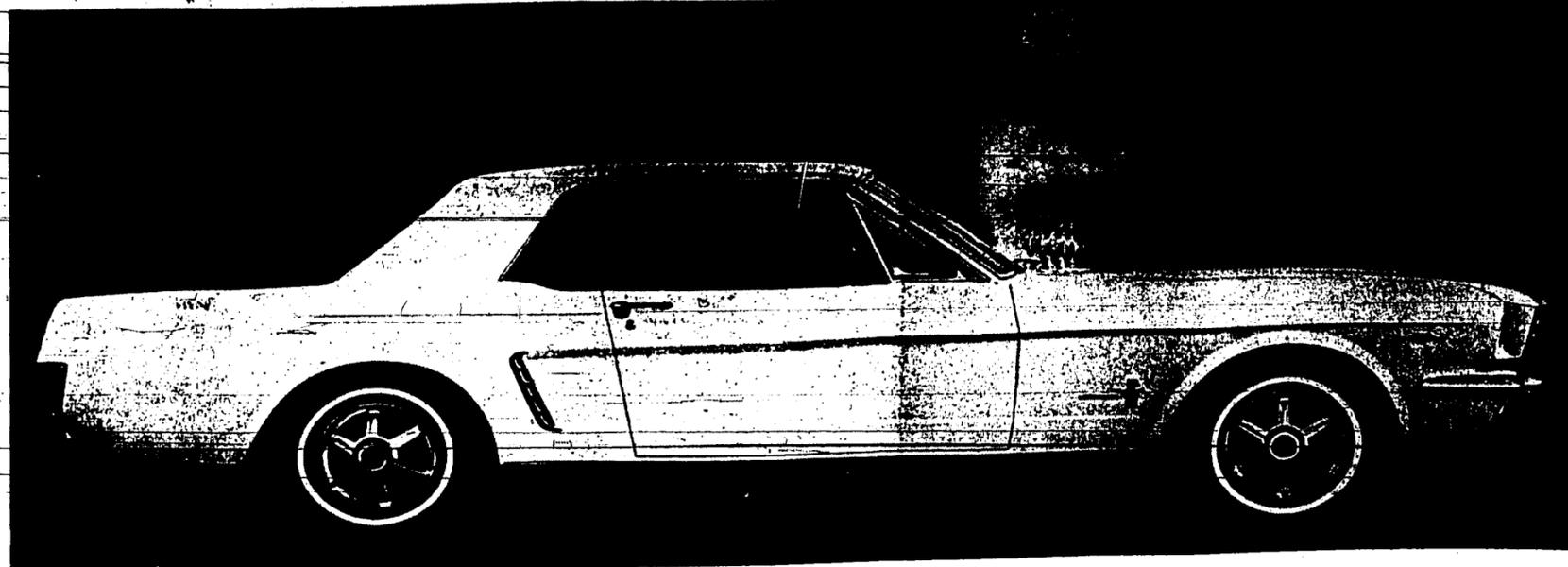


NEW General Motors OPEL KADETT
 2 Years or 24,000 Mile Warranty, OAC
ONLY \$59 DOWN — \$59 MONTH
 Buick — MILRANY — Olds
 202 2nd Avenue North SALEMEN'S Home Phones: Bob Latham — 733-6149 Ceph Jones — 733-6245
 Twin Falls — 733-8721 Irvin Mabe — 733-8261 Al Becker — 733-7363 Basil Garrison — 733-2462

BRING your CAR BRING your WIFE BRING your TITLE or PAYMENT BOOK
 Glen Jenkins Chevrolet has the Finance Plan and Car to Fit Your Needs.
No Monkey Business at . . . GLEN JENKINS CHEVROLET

Bob Reese's DODGE CITY
 500 Block Second Avenue South KENNY MOON — JOE BUTLER

1 don't know either, Dad, where the youth of today is going. But I'd sure like to go along!



Free!

HURRY! HURRY!

Register Now for the Third

BRAND NEW '65

MUSTANG

To Be Given to Some Lucky Person — Free

**Register Right Up 'til
Drawing Time!**

SUN., JAN. 24

Come, register Free at either the Horse Shu Club or at Cactus Pete's. Only one car will be awarded to any one person. Register as often as you like . . . names selected for the "big board" will be limited to 3 per person at both Cactus Pete's and the Horse Shu Club. It is possible to have your name placed on the big board a total of six times. Registrations are absolutely free to persons over 21 years of age. All cars from Ray Cobble Ford Sales in Gooding.

Now appearing in The Gala Room

"The Kimberlys"

Top night club act, Nevada Circuit

At the Horse Shu Club

"Stan Rossi"

Playing all your favorites on
the Piano and Organ

CACTUS PETE'S

and the

HORSE SHU CLUB

Make This Weekend A Special Occasion
Dine Out At Cactus Pete's

FRIDAY NIGHT BUFFET

Fresh Seafood prepared by our master chef,
salads, desserts, coffee, milk, tea . . .

All you can eat for

2.50

SATURDAY NIGHT BUFFET

Roast Prime Ribs . . . and all the
trimmings. Salads galore . . .

All you can eat for just

2.50