

Transport Union Extends Deadline For Air Strike

NEW YORK (AP) — The Transport Workers Union agreed today to a four-hour postponement of a strike that would ground Pan American World Airways, the nation's largest international airline. A union leader said at 11:50 a.m. that the noon strike deadline was being extended because of progress in contract negotiations with the airline. The union's 13,000 members had been poised to strike at noon if contract terms had not been reached by then. The union spokesman said progress at the morning bargaining sessions, during which union and management representatives met separately, prompted the union to put off the strike on an hour by hour basis.

As the announcement was made, officials of the National Mediation Board were conferring with top union officials. Reportedly, the federal mediators were presenting a new company position to the union negotiating team.

The AFL-CIO union represents 13,000 of the airline's 21,000 employees at terminals here and abroad. A strike by the mechanics, truck drivers, maintenance men, purser and stewardesses would ground all of Pan Am's 300 daily flights.

It was reported that military flights to the far east and Vietnam would be exempted from the strike.

Earlier today, a union negotiator did not identify himself, said Pan Am had made a new offer to the union.

He said Pan Am called the offer "final." He said, "This is the third final offer from management."

The public relations officer for the union said he had no conference of the reported Pan Am offer.

Luxury Hotel Collapses In New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP) — Interior floors of a hotel in downtown New Orleans buckled with a dull roar today, sending 250 guests scurrying onto Canal Street.

The partial interior collapse of the Governor House Motor Hotel was the result of a "partial" collapse of the building's chief engineer, William R. Williams. It was built two years ago. "There was a boom, a sudden thing, but it was muffled like," said Freddie Salice, manager of the first floor restaurant in which his restaurant is directly beneath an I-beam support which gave way.

City Building Inspector Frank Robin estimated the damage to the structure at \$500,000. He said the building, at the corner of Canal and Calibout streets, may have to be condemned.

Barricades were erected for two blocks around the structure. The police kept guests and crowds back for fear of a possible explosion.

The roof and some floors dropped as much as 14 inches when the supports gave way. The rooftop swimming pool was partially submerged, two feet above the other. Firemen hurriedly drained the pool to lessen the weight on the building.

The jolting collapse occurred without warning about 7:30 a.m., catching many guests still in bed.

The only injury reported was to W.H. Nash of Atlanta, Ga., who was treated for cuts on his hand.

Lanting Attends States Assembly Event In Chicago

CHICAGO (AP) — Idaho State Rep. William Lanting, R-Twin Falls, is attending the General Assembly of the States of America today. The assembly is a function of the Council on State Government.

Lanting was recently elected president of the Western Regional Conference of the Council in Nogales, Ariz.

Discussion at the general assembly, according to Myran Schlichte, director of Idaho's Legislative Council, will probably include taxation of state businesses, pollution and highway problems.

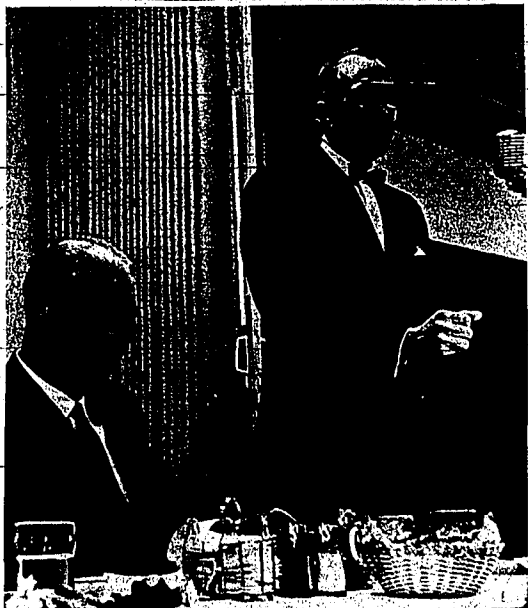
Traffic Deaths

Idaho

1966	251
1965	256

Magic Valley

1966	42
1965	47



BRINGING A SMILE to the face of Henry (Hank) Woodall, left, master of ceremonies, is Earl L. Riley, at the annual Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce Banquet Thursday night at the Holiday Inn. (Times-News photo)

"Together We Can Do Better" Is Theme Of T.F. Chamber Event

By O. J. SMITH
Times-News Managing Editor

Drawing on an apparently inexhaustible supply of anecdotes and stories, Dr. Earl L. Riley, Salt Lake City, kept a capacity crowd captivated at the annual Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce Banquet Thursday night as he brought to life the evening's theme, "Together We Can Do Better."

Dr. Riley's talk brought a ring of truth to this same theme as representatives from Chambers of Commerce in 10 Magic Valley communities were asked to stand and accept applause from the gathering.

Represented were: Burley, Oakley, Kimberly, Jerome, Filer, Paul, Rupert, Wendell, Buhl and Heyburn.

Dr. Riley lived up to all his advance billing as a speaker as he put across his sincere message, spiced liberally with a wealth of pointed humor.

The reputation of this pastor of Salt Lake City's First Baptist Church as a humorist, as well as a theologian, is widespread, and was added to on this night at the Holiday Inn.

By the time he had finished his talk, well before any yawns or foot-shuffling by his audience, he had implanted his message of the importance of three attributes for the successful development of any person or community:

A wholesome sense of humor. Consistent enthusiasm to keep going. Genuine Christian faith to keep strong.

His closing thought was that because of such Christian faith, there is no room for fear about the future of America.

"As long as America remains good," he asserted, "America will remain great."

A highlight of the evening's presentations was the introduction to about 300 persons attending of Mrs. May Mitchell, the only surviving chamber member of the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce.

Mrs. Mitchell was presented with an arrangement of flowers.

Earl Lanting, president of the chamber, presented a gift to Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Kramer and a certificate to Mr. See CHAMBER, Pg. 2, Col. 8.

Wilson Pessimistic Over Rhodesia Talks

By RONALD THOMSON

LONDON (AP) — On a British warship steaming through heavy seas in the Strait of Gibraltar, Britain's Prime Minister Harold Wilson and Rhodesia's Ian Smith met today for a last desperate attempt to agree on ending the white Rhodesians' rebellion against eventual African rule. Associates of Wilson reported that he was pessimistic about the outcome. The two leading antagonists in the 13-month-old rebellion that threatens to tear the commonwealth apart went aboard the cruiser Tiger during the night of the 29th.

Wilson and Smith met in the rain-lashed Bay of Algiers west of Gibraltar.

This morning the Tiger moved on to the narrow strait between Africa and Europe, reportedly bound either toward the Mediterranean island of Malta, 800 miles to the east, or toward Madeira, in the Atlantic 600 miles from Gibraltar.

Wilson and a team of top advisers flew to Gibraltar Thursday night after promising he would never surrender British rule.

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Coast Guard Presses Hunt For Crewmen

HARBOR BEACH, Mich. (AP) — With 20 bodies found, the Coast Guard today pressed its search for eight missing and almost certainly dead crewmen of the Daniel J. Morrell as a board of inquiry planned an investigation of some puzzling aspects of the tragedy.

In the worst Great Lakes disaster in eight years, the 60-foot carrier split apart and sank in the bottom of Lake Huron early Tuesday during a gale that concealed her fate for 30 hours.

There was one survivor, Donnie Hale, 26, a deck watchman from Ashland, Ohio. Hale was asleep in his bunk when awakened by the battering that ripped the 12,500-ton Morrell in two.

Hale will be the only eyewitness before the board of inquiry appointed Thursday by Admiralty J. J. Smith, who sent a Coast Guard command in Washington.

Rear Adm. Charles Tighe, commander of the Coast Guard 9th District with headquarters in Cleveland, Ohio, recommended the inquiry and was appointed to head the five-man board.

Such an investigation is reserved for major marine disasters. The board is expected to convene in Cleveland Monday.

Among the puzzling aspects of the tragedy were:

The Coast Guard received no "distress" signal from the Morrell, which sank in the storm-lashed waters.

Why did the 60-year-old vessel go down when the sister ship, the E.Z. Townsend, also 60 years old, rode out the same storm in the same general area?

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Jerome Minister To Seek Post As College Trustee

RECEIVED — Rev. John N. Garabrandt, Jr., a Methodist minister, announced Thursday that he has filed nominating petitions for a trustee seat at the College of Southern Idaho.

The petitions contained signatures of several clergymen in Twin Falls, Jerome, Buhl, Filer and Kimberly.

Rev. Garabrandt has served as pastor of the Twin Falls and Jerome churches. He is a graduate with high distinction of the University of Idaho, where he holds a master's degree in divinity. He is also a graduate of the University of Southern California, where he holds a Ph.D. in divinity.

He has been active in community affairs and now serves as a director of the Jerome Chamber of Commerce.

U Thant Assured Re-Election For New 5-Year Term

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., (AP) — The re-election of U.N. Secretary-General U Thant for a new five-year term was assured today when the Security Council gave its unanimous approval and sent its recommendation to the General Assembly for ratification later in the day. The 15-nation council acted in a closed meeting after the 57-year-old Burmese diplomat had bowed to continued pressure and reversed his announced intention to retire.

Economic Aide Sees Continued Affluence

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — President Johnson received from his chief economic adviser today a prediction of continued prosperity in 1967 and an easing in inflationary pressures. Johnson and Gardner Ackley, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers, interrupted a day-long conference on various economic and budgetary matters to conduct a joint news conference. Johnson said he and Ackley went over the latest economic reports and estimates of various kinds, and employment figures released today by the Labor Department in Washington.

The President also announced that 100,000 tons of copper will be released from government stocks in the first two quarters of 1967 for use in defense and defense-supporting industries.

He said, in reply to a question, this could affect current high prices for copper but that the purpose was to stabilize the market.

Both Johnson and Joseph A. Califano Jr., a presidential assistant, stressed that the copper is being released in view of the present tight supply situation.

There still will be 250,000 tons of copper remaining in the stockpile.

Johnson said he and Ackley reviewed the council's latest evaluations of the present economic situation. He said some of the council's figures have bearing on the question of a tax increase but added: "They make a lot of recommendations."

He reminded that Ackley has recommended that Johnson announce his tax decision by Dec. 10, Johnson remarked: "He makes a lot of recommendations."

Scout Event Expecting Near Capacity

A near capacity crowd is expected for the third annual Snake River Area Scout International Council event, sponsored by the Snake River Area Scout Council, at the Snake River Country Club.

Proceeds from the event are used to extend operations of the Snake River Council to areas where no organization exists.

Scouting program, either from a lack of interest or lack of support from the community, Alan O'Neil, council official, said.

Camperships for underprivileged boys are made available through the efforts of the Council.

U.S. Bombers Slam Hanoi Truck Park

SAIGON, South Vietnam (AP) — Dozens of U.S. fighter-bombers hammered a truck park near Hanoi in the closest raid to date in the Vietnam conflict in five months.

South of the border, a Viet Cong attempt to ambush a detachment of the U.S. 11th Air Force, Gen. John W. Vesey, spokesman said 88 of the enemy were killed. He said some Americans were wounded, but none were killed.

Route 1 about 50 miles from Saigon.

The enemy unit, estimated as a 500-man battalion, opened a five-hour engagement at 4:30 p.m. with recoilless-fire and mortar fire. The cavalry immediately called in artillery and air support.

Preliminary reports were sketchy and the size of the unit was not known.

A Hanoi dispatch broadcast from Moscow declared MIG jets, rockets and conventional anti-aircraft guns responded to the American raid on the Hanoi sector and one U.S. plane was shot down. There was no confirmation of this in Saigon.

Cutter Racing Season To Open

BLISS — The cutter racing season opens in Magic Valley Sunday with races between the Wood River and Boise Valley associations slated at 1 p.m. in Bliss.

About 25 races will be staged and races are slated each Sunday throughout the season alternating at different towns, but several races are planned at Bliss and Jerome. The public is invited.

Don Allen, ABC West Coast news director, will be the featured speaker.

Entertainment will include a parade by the Sun Valley Trio led by Larry LaPrise, Ketchum, and Johnny Lister, D.A.N.Y. O'Neil, former television entertainer, will be master of ceremonies.

Sen. Powell Accused Of Threatening Life Of Photographer With Shotgun

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Life magazine photographer Lynwood Lynn L. Pelham said Thursday his life was threatened last Sunday by Sen. Adam Clayton Powell, D.N.Y., at the congressman's "Bhamian" retreat.

A Miami News story said Pelham, of Miami, was attempting to photograph Powell on the tiny island of Bimini when the incident occurred. Life confirmed the episode in New York.

Pelham, a former News photographer, was quoted as saying he was sent to Bimini by Life with instructions to stay close to Powell, under conviction and sentence in New York for criminal contempt. He was accompanied on the assignment by Miguel Acocoo, a Life correspondent.

Powell often vacations on Bimini, 50 miles off the Florida coast, and reportedly has real estate there.

"We arrived in Bimini last Friday by chartered plane," Pelham said, "and for two days tried for pictures and interviews. A CBS team was there, too."

Pelham said he wouldn't have anything to do with any of us. Pelham said he discovered that last Sunday that Powell had a shotgun in his hotel room. Pelham said he saw the shotgun right at me and he chartered a craft and that Powell's boat twice attempted to ram the chartered boat before pulling away.

Later, he said he went back to the island and rented a bicycle. Pelham said he rode out to the house, described by Pelham as a "modest concrete structure," and was standing out on the road. He said he saw the shotgun, the story quoted Pelham.

As saying, "Africa about 20 minutes an old car with a Washington, D.C., taxi sign painted on it came roaring by. A gun was sticking out of the window at me and it roared past."

Pelham said the car swerved, barely missing him.

"Powell got out of the car carrying a shotgun. He stood in front of the house and pointed the shotgun right at me and he said: 'This is private property. If you set one foot on my property, I'll kill you.'"

"I put my hands over my eyes," Pelham said. "I was afraid he would shoot and I tried to talk to him. He turned to go into the house and I got a picture of him holding the gun. He said the picture was included in its next issue, due Monday."

Better Early Than Sorry

SHOPPING DAYS TO CHRISTMAS

Gun Wound Proves Fatal For T.F. Man

Edmond Paul Moon, 44, 308 Filer Ave., Twin Falls, died about 4 p.m. Thursday at Magic Valley hospital of a wound from a .38 Smith & Wesson revolver, which he had fired at himself. The wound was in the chest.

Mr. Moon was born Dec. 12, 1912, near Salt Lake City, Utah. He had been in the United States since 1944, at Miami, Fla. He came to Twin Falls from Florida and had resided here the past two years.

He owned and operated the First Security Equipment Co. and was a veteran of World War I.

Survivors include his widow, one son, Gary Lee Moon, serving with the Marine Corps in Viet Nam; two daughters, Peggy Lynn Moon, Twin Falls; and Mrs. Pauline Ruth Slivers, Kimberly, Idaho.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday at the First Security Equipment Co. with Rev. Warren Sechler, pastor of the First Security Church, officiating.

Interment will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call at the mortuary Friday evening and Saturday until time of services.

Magic Valley

Funerals

BURLEY — Funeral services for Mrs. Nina Peacock will be conducted at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Burley Methodist Church by Rev. Warren Sechler, pastor of the First Security Church, officiating.

Interment will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call at the mortuary Friday evening and Saturday until time of services.

Wendell — Funeral services for Mrs. Romalene Bales will be conducted at 10 a.m. Saturday at the First Security Church, officiating.

Interment will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call at the mortuary Friday evening and Saturday until time of services.

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Interment will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call at the mortuary Friday evening and Saturday until time of services.

King Hill — Funeral services for Harmon M. (Nick) Robinson will be conducted at 10 a.m. Saturday at the First Security Church, officiating.

Interment will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call at the mortuary Friday evening and Saturday until time of services.

Thomas Robert Smith, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Smith, 1401 Elizabeth Blvd., died unexpectedly Friday morning at his home.

He was born Oct. 27, 1956, in Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

Surviving, besides his parents, are his grandparents, Mrs. Treasie Smith, Twin Falls, and Mrs. Ruth Lareby, Roseville, Calif.

Funeral services will be announced by Twin Falls Mortuary.

MEET SLATED

JEROME — Milk producers will meet at Jerome Monday in the Parish hall, impending national milk holding action, to be held at 10 a.m. on Dec. 3.

The effect on the milk will be discussed.

Weather, Temperatures

MAGIC VALLEY—Variable conditions today through Saturday with occasional rain or snow tonight and tomorrow. High 46, low 32. Upper 25, lower 20. Humidity 65, except Chas. Fair, high 35 to 45, low 26. Outlook for Sunday is partly cloudy. Temperatures at 8 a.m.: at Jerome, 38; at T.F., 38; at Burley, 38; at Caldwell, 38; at Rupert, 38; at Fairfield, 38; at Halley, 38; at Buhl, 38; at Castelfield, 38; at Gooding, 38; at 7 a.m., weather bureau with 76 per cent humidity. Barometer 29.88.

SYNOPSIS AND AGRICULTURAL SUMMARY

Pressures continue to fall slowly as the huge low pressure area continues to move over the coast. Another surge of very moist air moving onto the coast this morning will bring rain again to western valleys late today. Rain is expected to continue in the west and spread eastward across the state in the continuing easterly sections and mostly ending in the west and central sections Saturday. At this time the outlook for Sunday is for partly cloudy skies with little or no rain. Today and Saturday will be a very degrees cooler and Sunday may be a little warmer. Windy should continue rather light.

Rain fell in all parts of the district yesterday or last night with amounts ranging from only a trace at Parma and Boale Lake to 1.43 inch at Halley. At Halley, however, although some snow was mixed with rain on Camas Prairie, there was little or no accumulation on the ground. Some of the other stations reporting substantial amounts of rainfall were: Gooding, 1.00; Burley, 1.00; Buhl, 1.00; Caldwell, 1.00; Emmett, 1.00 and both Soda Springs and Grace 1.38.

Most places were a little cooler yesterday and last night yesterday. At Jerome, temperature was 38 at 8 a.m. and 38 at 10 a.m. at Emmett. Low last night were in the upper 20s and lower 30s, ranging from 23 at Fairfield and Halley to 37 at Boise. Magic Valley highs were between 31 at Castelfield and 34 at Twin Falls, and lows were between 23 at Rupert and 34 at Twin Falls.

Soil temperatures are well above freezing: at three and four-inch depths at all reporting points having soil thermometers.

FIVE-DAY FORECAST

The next five days will be relatively warm and wet. A major pressure trough will remain over the Eastern Pacific near the coast through Saturday and Sunday. A cold front moving east of the Rockies has begun to recede eastward and no longer threatens Idaho.

Saturday through Wednesday will average around five degrees above normal in the west to 10 degrees above normal in the east with no marked day-to-day changes. Saturday will be slightly cooler, Sunday and Monday somewhat warmer. Rain in valley areas with a chance of reaching into the valleys about Tuesday or Wednesday. Snowfall will likely be heavy in the mountains north of the Snake River Valley. Precipitation totals will likely range between a quarter and three quarters of an inch continuing through Wednesday.

Windy conditions appear likely about Monday and Tuesday. On other days winds should be rather light. Cloudiness most likely will rest on the coast and 30 per cent of possibility at times during next five days. With continuing mild temperatures, topsoils should remain above freezing in most areas.

TEMPERATURE AND PRECIPITATION

Highest temperature Thursday, lowest temperature last 12 hours, precipitation for 24 hours ending at 6 a.m. CST.

	High	Low	Precip.
Albany, N. Y.	42	32	.00
Albany, N. Y.	42	32	.00
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Albany, N. Y.	42	32	.00
Albany, N. Y.	42	32	.00
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Thursday high 33 at Yuma, Ariz. Friday morning low -15 at Glasgow, Mont. Snow and sleet over mountainous country. High 16 inches at Alpina, Minn. Burlington, Vt., reports four inches of snow in the last six hours.

Alaska, Hawaii and Canada

Highest temperature yesterday, lowest temperature last 12 hours, precipitation for 24 hours ending at 4 a.m. PST.

	High	Low	Precip.
Calgary	42	32	.00
Edmonton	42	32	.00
Regina	42	32	.00
Saskatoon	42	32	.00
Winnipeg	42	32	.00
Calgary	42	32	.00
Edmonton	42	32	.00
Regina	42	32	.00
Saskatoon	42	32	.00
Winnipeg	42	32	.00

IDAHO TEMPERATURES

	High	Low	Precip.
Aberdeen	42	32	.00
Boise	42	32	.00
Burley	42	32	.00
Caldwell	42	32	.00
Emmett	42	32	.00
Gooding	42	32	.00
Halley	42	32	.00
Idaho Falls	42	32	.00
Jerome	42	32	.00
Kimberly	42	32	.00

NORTHERN IDAHO—Considerable cloudiness with scattered snows mostly over the mountains today through Saturday. Little change in temperatures. High 35 to 45, low 25 to 35.

Magic Valley Hospitals

Magic Valley Memorial

Admitted: Mrs. Clyde O'Dell, Mrs. Delbert G. Gisco and Shannon Clement. Discharged: Mr. Albright, Shoshone; John Meyer and Quinton Rogers, both of Twin Falls; Lou Hammett, and Helen Rogers, both of Twin Falls.

Gooding Memorial

Admitted: Roxie Shosh and George Manoney, both Gooding. Discharged: Mrs. Vaughn Durfee and Clifford St. Cloud, both of Gooding.

St. Benedict's, Jerome

Admitted: Mrs. Doris Stuyven and Mrs. Abigail Suelter, both of Jerome. Discharged: Clifford Mitchell, Rich Hill; Jimmy Newberry, Rich Hill; Mrs. Lanny Kuhnke, Shoshone.

Cassia Memorial

Admitted: Mrs. Rudolph Rezendes, Keweenaw; Mrs. Butcher and Mike Nichols, both of Burley; Mrs. Robert Negri and Stanley Barlow, both of Paul; and Mrs. Douglas Rezendes, Declo.

Dance Set

Wendell — The National Honor Society of Wendell-High School will sponsor a dance at the Wendell-High School gymnasium Saturday evening.

The Exiles from Jerome and Wendell will furnish the music. The dance will begin at 10 p.m. and end at 11 p.m.

Mrs. Roberts, 73, Dies Of Long Illness

Mrs. Elizabeth Roberts, 73, 24 1/2 St. S., died Friday morning at the Episcopal Hospital of a long illness.

Mrs. Roberts was born June 10, 1883, at Rock Springs. She received her elementary education in Rock Springs, and attended nursing school at the University of Idaho. She was married to Morgan F. Roberts on Jan. 19, 1916, at Rock Springs.

She moved to Twin Falls in 1953. She was a member of the First Baptist Church at Rock Springs and Twin Falls. She belonged to the P.O.E. Auxiliary, Neighbors of Woodcraft, Sisters of Pity and was active in church and community functions.

Surviving are two sons, Morgan F. Roberts Jr., Creston, Iowa, and Benjamin H. Roberts, Jr., Rock Springs. She is also survived by four daughters, Mrs. James H. (Merna) Smith, Tacoma, Wash.; Mrs. Gene (Lilleville) Peith, Rock Springs; Mrs. Lela (Lilleville) Jones, Rock Springs; and Mrs. Hazel Angelino, both of Rock Springs; Mrs. Lettie Land, Albany, Calif.; and Marie Thaw, Ventura, Calif.; 18 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband and two sons, Basil Roberts and Robert Roberts.

Funeral services are pending at Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

Cutback Plan Predicted To Set Conflict

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson's plans for cutting back federal spending are predicted to set a conflict with the Democratic Party.

Although Republicans have greeted with enthusiasm Johnson's announcement of cuts to bring down the federal budget, Democrats are showing less willingness to go along with the party's leader, said Rep. Don Edwards, D-Calif., who is chairman of the House subcommittee on the budget.

The programs these members want to see cut are the education, housing and welfare programs the Democrats fought long and hard to bring into being. Johnson has called for cutting social and cutting back on the defense budget.

There shouldn't be any cutback look at it," said Edwards. "And they are modest programs."

"What we should take a good hard look at," he said, "is military spending. In 1955, expenditures totaled \$36 billion. This year they are \$42 billion. That's an increase of \$6 billion, or nearly 17 percent. That's where the cut should come, not in the defense budget."

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Twin Falls News in Brief

Magic Valley Duplicate Bridge Club will hold a club meeting at the Episcopal church, Twin Falls, at 6:30 p.m. Monday at the Depot Grill Caboose Room. Public relations committee will be in charge of the program. Officers are: Mrs. H. D. Fitzpatrick, first; Mrs. H. D. Fitzpatrick, second; Mrs. M. R. Teasley, third; Mrs. M. R. Teasley, fourth; Mrs. J. T. Shelby, fourth.

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Valley Traffic Courts

John W. Tanager, Twin Falls, was fined \$15 and assessed court costs for driving without a license. Mildred Callaway, Rock Springs, was fined \$15 and assessed court costs for driving without a license.

Richard N. Mallory, 18, Caldwell, was fined \$15 and assessed court costs for driving without a license. William E. Martinez, Rock field, was fined \$15 and assessed court costs for driving without a license.

William E. Martinez, Rock field, was fined \$15 and assessed court costs for driving without a license. Stanley L. Woodbury, 23, Burley, was fined \$15 and assessed court costs for driving without a license.

Stanley L. Woodbury, 23, Burley, was fined \$15 and assessed court costs for driving without a license. Max Miller, Boise, was fined \$15 and assessed court costs for driving without a license.

New Course Under Way At College

"Crime Prevention, Juvenile," a course designed to provide knowledge of the juvenile laws for lawmen and police officers, has begun at the Vocational School, College of Southern Idaho, term beginning Jan. 1, 1957.

The class, which is the first of its kind in the state, will be held at the Vocational School, College of Southern Idaho, term beginning Jan. 1, 1957.

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Heart Attack Is Fatal For Joe L. Ross

RUPERT — Joe L. Ross, 66, died at 10 a.m. Thursday of a heart attack while working at the sawdust mill owned by the Ross family.

Mr. Ross, who was employed as a truck driver, was moving a truck loaded with sawdust in and out of the pit when he was stricken. Medical officers were called.

Mr. Ross was born June 15, 1890, at Ririe and was a truck driver. He was married to Mrs. Anna Andrews in 1918. They have three children: Delmar, Lowell, and Filer.

Survivors include his widow, one son, Joseph Ross, Idaho Falls; three step-daughters, Mrs. Freda Sunset, Utah; Mrs. Clyde Perry, Idaho Falls; and Mrs. James Croft, Shelley. He is also survived by two brothers, Eugene and Ray, and a sister, Mrs. James Croft, Shelley.

Funeral services and final rites will be held in Idaho Falls.

Mail Hours

Hours for service counters at the Twin Falls post office for the four Saturdays remaining before Christmas are: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Friday, December 22, and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday, December 23.

Standard range from a ban on changed white goods to the performance of brake systems and tires, and the placement and operation of lights.

The Commerce Department, in making its list of the 16-page 13,000-word document which will be published in the Federal Register, Jan. 1, 1957.

Alan S. Boyd, undersecretary of commerce for transportation, said the department's standards have been changed after the comments are received. Under law, the department's final version of the standards must be published by Jan. 31.

Pre-Yule Art Exhibit Opens Here

The Art Guild of Magic Valley, Inc., has opened its pre-Yule art exhibit at the Blue Lakes Shopping Center.

The exhibit, which will continue through Thursday, features the work of 15 artists.

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See Today

Mrs. Oscar Higgins, Twin Falls, driving blue automobile along Main Avenue. East Waller Swartz looking at telephone book. Mrs. Douglass standing in license plate line.

Mrs. Lee Barnes contemplating purchase of traps for living room windows. Mrs. Douglass wearing attractive gold necklace. Mrs. Jones on courthouse corner.

Mr. Earl Johnson holding piece of paper in hand while walking past Mrs. Shirley Kendrick. Commenting on Christmas.

Frank Barnett and Tim Qualls talking about crime rate.

Mrs. Miller-Jenkins drinking a glass of milk. Mrs. Martin dressed in black. Delmar Lowder, Filer, visiting from Idaho Falls.

23 Standards For Safety On Cars Detailed

By JOSEPH R. COYNE

WASHINGTON (AP) — Detailed standards for 23 proposed safety standards it thinks should be included in the new law.

Standard range from a ban on changed white goods to the performance of brake systems and tires, and the placement and operation of lights.

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Alan S. Boyd, undersecretary of commerce for transportation, said the department's standards have been changed after the comments are received. Under law, the department's final version of the standards must be published by Jan. 31.

Chamber

(Continued From Page One)

Kramer, immediate past president of the group.

Mr. Kramer then presented a list of names of the members of the group.

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YOUR BIRTHDAY and HOROSCOPE



FRIDAY, December 2 — Born today, you are more moody than most who are born under the sign of Sagittarius and will have to guard against allowing your moods to dictate your decisions and actions. Learn to lie low in moods of depression are upon you; learn never to make decisions of any importance until you feel your self moving up the emotional register to something at least approaching euphoria, and what life has to offer. Otherwise, you are bound to make many mistakes.

Considerate of others, and desiring consideration in return, you are not one to hold a grudge or to place blame on others that you feel belongs to you. Indeed, you may even go somewhat overboard on this latter point, accepting blame when in actuality it belongs to someone else. This is the result of your not valuing yourself enough; try up-grading your self-esteem.

Although you probably do not have many close ties with people, you are in need of them for emotional support, and the few that you do have prove to be genuine rays of light in your daily life. Loyal and affectionate to yourself, you are always a little surprised when others display the same feelings toward you. You should not be, for you are worthy of loyalty and love.

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

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22) — Deliberate well before acting. The Sagittarius who is rash will also be the Sagittarius who is sorry. Take others into consideration.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20) — Best to bring your conflicts and tensions out into the open. Seek friends out and let them know what's troubling you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) — This is not the time for taking matters of a legal nature lightly. Read the fine print and consult experts if necessary.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 21) — Since you cannot escape present associates, you would be wise to

hole you placed them in. What you seem to forget is that most people can be satisfactorily categorized insofar as one or another trait is concerned—but it is extremely difficult for anyone to categorize the whole of another person.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21) — Because of your tendency to judge them by a single trait or characteristic, you may not only do people an injustice, you may also deprive yourself of a great many friends. The people you keep away from because of one trait may be just the ones you would have with you for the sake of other qualities, if you only had taken the time and effort to discover what those other qualities were.

Although you are not generally given to moods, you are somewhat prone to brood over mistakes and failures. You would be wise to channel the energy you put into regrets into the effort to get started again.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21) — To find what is in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22) — An excellent day for finding out present projects of domestic nature. Make your wishes known to all concerned.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20) — Take advantage of an opportunity to advance yourself professionally. This is a chance you will not come again.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) — If you're aware of the present situation in the home, you should be able to find romance right in your own backyard.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 21) — A quiet and rewarding day for the Pisces who avoids overdoing things on a physical level. Moderate service to others is advised.

ARIES (March 22-April 20) — Gain honest ends through honest means. This is no day for showing others how clever or shrewd you are; concentrate on being wise.

TAURUS (April 21-May 21) — Don't keep the peace that re-

sults from morning worship. All to yourself. Share your good feelings with those less fortunate.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21) — Don't allow business or professional worries to intrude upon what can be an interesting and rewarding day with family and friends.

CANCER (June 22-July 23) — Keep the sunny side of your personality in the forefront. You should be able to do much for others at this time.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23) — Keep your spirits riding high and your outbursts of temper to a minimum. A day of ups and downs that you should weather easily.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23) — Try to get a headstart on the week to come. Prepare yourself mentally, physically, and spiritually for trying days.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23) — Keep your mind off those matters which promise to prove problematical during the coming week. Enjoy the weekend.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 23) — Make this a day of special happiness for you and yours. Carry over the spiritual benefits of morning worship and shape your day.

ARIES (March 22-April 20) — Gain honest ends through honest means. This is no day for showing others how clever or shrewd you are; concentrate on being wise.

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2 Foresters Will Retire On Dec. 30

OGDEN—The Dec. 30 retirement of two assistant regional foresters on the Intermountain Region staff was announced by Regional Forester Floyd Iverson, Ogden, Thursday.

Assistant Regional Foresters Thomas H. Van Meter and Joel L. Frykman, both Ogden, retire after a combined service of over 77 years with the forest services.

Mr. Van Meter retires from the position of Assistant Regional Forester in charge of operation for the 18 National Forests in Utah, Nevada, southern Idaho, and Western Wyoming. Mr. Frykman occupied the position of Assistant Regional Forester

for Timber Management. Mr. Van Meter in 1928 was district ranger on the Sawtooth National Forest and three years later was promoted to Assistant

Forest Supervisor on the Sawtooth before serving in a similar capacity on Wyoming's Bridger National Forest and the Payette National Forest in Idaho.

Friday, Dec. 2, 1966
Twin Falls Times-News
USE TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS

YOU ARE INVITED TO ATTEND the Filer I.O.O.F. Annual SMORGASBORD

SATURDAY, DEC. 3

5 to 8:30 p.m.

FILER GRANGE HALL

All You Can Eat... HAM... TURKEY



SALADS... ENTREES... PIES
AND ALL THE TRIMMINGS!

Adults 1.75 Inc. Pre-School FREE
SCHOOL CHILDREN: 6 to 12, 75c, including tax.

SPONSORED BY THE

Odd Fellows and Rebekah Lodges of Filer

Want in on a secret?

YOUR CHEVRON CASH ON THE LINE TICKETS MAY BE WORTH AN ADDITIONAL \$5000

ANNOUNCING THE CASH-ON-THE-LINE SWEEPSTAKES DRAWING JANUARY 16! Here's the kicker to the Chevron Cash-on-the-Line game: all past and future winners in the game will be entered in the Cash-on-the-Line Sweepstakes drawing for three \$5000 cash prizes. Here's a list of all the prizes:

THREE \$5000 PRIZES	SIX \$500 PRIZES	SIX \$100 PRIZES	TWENTY- ONE \$50 PRIZES	SIXTY \$10 PRIZES
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All Cash-on-the-Line winners are eligible for the drawing—including those who have already won. You may have a winning ticket and not know it!

ALL PAST WEEKS' CASH-ON-THE-LINE TICKETS ARE STILL VALID. Even tickets marked "Valid 1st Week Only" (or 2nd, 3rd, etc.) may still be matched against the appropriate week's winning card at your Chevron station until December 31, 1966. They can still win you up to \$1000 Cash-on-the-Line and make you eligible for the Sweepstakes. Check them! If you haven't been playing Cash-on-the-Line, start today. No purchase necessary. Just stop at a participating Chevron station and ask for a Cash-on-the-Line ticket.

PLAY CASH-ON-THE-LINE AT THE CHEVRON SIGN

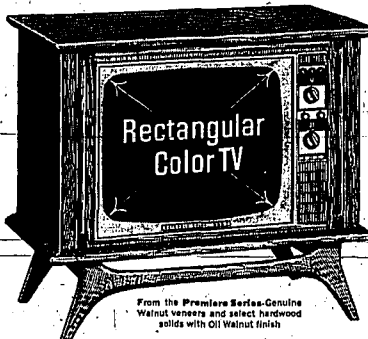
A new game every week



Employees and families of employees of CHEVRON OIL COMPANY, WESTERN DIVISION, ITS DEALERS, WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTORS, BRANDED JOBBERS AND THEIR ADVERTISING AND PROMOTION AGENCIES ARE NOT ELIGIBLE for the Cash-on-the-Line Sweepstakes drawing, which will be held in Denver, Colorado, on January 16, 1967, under the supervision of an independent organization. Winners will be notified by mail and a list of winners will be posted in participating Chevron stations.

make everyone happy...give COLOR TV WE HAVE A LARGE SELECTION MOTOROLA Rectangular COLOR TV

Now in a
new slim
cabinet
with fine
furniture
styling



- Power transformer chassis
- Tint control
- Automatic demagnetizer
- Color indicator light
- Solid-State UHF tuner

**EASY
TERMS**

"DRIVE OUT AND SAVE"
Walker's
453 Main Ave. East Twin Falls

**DON'T TAKE
ANY DEAL
until you see
"NUTTY"
NORTHUP**

FORD - MERCURY - FORD TRUCKS
COBBLE FORD SALES
GOODING • 934-4477

**SAVE HEAT
AND \$\$\$\$\$\$**

Call for Free Inspection
Hamilton Insulation
733-9689



BRING IN ALL OF YOUR
CASH-ON-THE-LINE TICKETS!
You may have a winner.
Gather them up and hurry to your
Chevron station! Here's luck to you!

CASH ON THE LINE
OVER 20,000 CASH PRIZES

HOW TO WIN
Cash-on-the-Line is a game where you win a prize every time you play. You just need a winning card and a ticket. The winning card is published every week in the Twin Falls Times-News. The ticket is a small card you get at any Chevron station. All you have to do is match the numbers on your ticket with the numbers on the winning card. If you do, you win a prize. Prizes range from \$1 to \$1000. You can win a prize every time you play. So play often. Play at any Chevron station. Play for fun. Play to win.

NEW GAME EVERY WEEK
GET NEW TICKETS EVERY WEEK
FROM CHEVRON STATIONS

VALID IN
TWIN FALLS ONLY

Food Price Drop Now Is Unforeseen

WASHINGTON (AP)—The new chairman of the House Agriculture Committee says there is no likelihood of any immediate drop in food prices, but this situation may ultimately work out better for the housewife.

"In the long run, the prices of food depend on supply, and supply depends on whether the farmer gets a reasonable return for his crops," says W. R. (Bob) Poege, who hails from the cotton and farming area of central Texas.

As ranking Democrat on the committee, he steps in next January to the chairmanship long held by Ross H. (Doc) Cooley of North Carolina. Cooley was defeated for re-election Nov. 8.

Poege reasons this way:

"If prices of food products are maintained at a reasonable, stable level, the farmer will step up production, and in that way, a price satisfactory to the farmer and reasonable to the consumer is maintained."

"If the price the farmer receives is too low, he will cut down on production, and serious shortages may result, bringing skyrocketing prices. Then the consumer really gets hurt."

The house, and two others which also are being moved, entered Idaho Nov. 7 and since then have covered only 33 miles of the 115 miles from the border to Orofino.

Spending For Fiscal Year Is Reviewed

By KARL R. BAUMAN
AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—The federal government may spend as much as \$130 billion in the present fiscal year and perhaps \$140 billion in the budgeting year beginning July 1, government experts speculate.

The experts forecast annual expenditures in the range of \$127 billion to \$130 billion this fiscal year compared with President Johnson's budget estimate of \$113 billion last January.

If spending goes as high as \$130 billion this year, the 1968 fiscal year, the budgeting year, would be the highest in the history of the United States. They gave no revenue estimates for fiscal 1968, which begins next July.

While spending is up sharply from the January estimate, the income picture is brighter. Experts now estimate revenues for the present year at \$117 billion or more, an increase of \$8 billion over the January estimate. Assuming spending of \$130 billion and income of \$117 billion, there would be a budget deficit of \$13 billion for this year.

Defense spending, including the war in Viet Nam, accounts for about \$10 billion of the spending increase, experts said. Higher interest rates on financing the national debt and the tight money situation account for another \$5 billion of the increase, they said.

News Of Record

JEROME COUNTY
Clerk's Office
Decree of distribution was issued in the estate of Sterling Johnson to Pearl D. Johnson, Jesse R. Coats to Laura Coats and Franklin D. Mulder to Lorene Mulder.

Quit claim deeds were filed from Lloyd R. Douglas to Greenwood Community Sunday School, William Everett Childers to Donald Harper Childers and Ira Burton Perrine III to Ira Burton Perrine III.

Warranty deeds were filed from Gertrude H. Detweiler to Clifford M. Lawrence, Greg D. and Marc M. McGregor, Greg D. McGregor, Betty D. McGregor, Kirk McGregor and Mark McGregor, and from May I. Jones to Melvin D. Jones, James Ralph Simmons to Clarence W. Murphy and Willard Stringer to Reilly and Lease Management Co.

Declaration of homestead was filed by Elbert O. Jones.

Richard T. Kennett, Paul, \$20, Improper registration; Cirilo E. Escobedo-Harrell, \$10, negligent display of plates and \$5, no mudflaps; Clarence E. Lippert, Hagerman, \$20, bond forfeited for failure to appear; Cecil F. Francis, Blackfoot, \$10, defective equipment.

Police Court
Robert F. Bloom, Paul, \$10, excessive noise—no mudflaps.
Probate Court
Theodore F. Turner, Jerome, \$5, defective equipment. Maurine Lockman, Tuffery, \$5, unlawful use of license.

Television Schedules

Saturday, December 3

SPORTS SPECTACULARS
11:45 a.m.—25L—College Football (c). The Auburn Tigers take on the Crimson Tide of Alabama at Birmingham. Chris Schenkel, Bud Wilkinson and Bill Flemming bring the action live from the Alabama city.

1:30 p.m.—25L—College Football (c). The New York Jets match their football skill against the hard hitting Raiders at Oakland-Calif. Curt Gowdy and Paul Christman announce the live action.

BEST BETS FOR MOVIES
1:00 p.m.—25L—"All Mine to Give" (1957). This movie fits the Christmas spirit with the moving spirit of an orphan who searches for his father and his brother and sister. Cameron Mitchell and Glynis Johns star in the two hour film.

2:30 p.m.—25L—2 B and 8—"Stag 17" (1952). William Holden received an Oscar for his role in this Billy Wilder film about the life of American prisoners in a German prison camp. Also starring in the two and one-half hour film are Don Taylor, Robert Strauss, Harvey Lembeck, Otto Preminger, Peter Graves, Neville Brand and Gil Stratton Jr.

10:30 p.m.—5—"The Bandstanders" (1958). Three men who met in prison plot to rob a gold mine. Alan Ladd, Ernest Borgnine, Katy Jurado and Claire Kluge star.

10:30 p.m.—7B—"Unfinished Business" (1941). A small town girl, Irene Dunn, goes to New York and falls in love with a millionaire playboy played by Robert Montgomery.

SATURDAY MORNING
6:30—4-Farm Report
5-Sunrise Semester
7:00—25L—Super Six (c)
7:30—25L—Captain Kangaroo
8:00—25L—Mighty Heroes (c)
8:30—25L—Captain Kangaroo
9:00—25L—Super Six (c)
9:30—25L—Super Six (c)
10:00—25L—Atom Ant (c)
10:30—25L—Underdog (c)
11:00—25L—Cartoon Festival
11:30—25L—Atom Ant (c)
12:00—25L—Atom Ant (c)
12:30—25L—Atom Ant (c)
1:00—25L—Frankenstein Jr. (c)
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Lindsay was cited for his encouragement in New York as the National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences made its 10th annual award presentations Thursday.

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on your radio dial

WEEKDAYS

5:00 am SIGN ON
6:00 am HOLLY HOUBURG
8:05 am JOHN KELLY
9:00 am SWAP AND SHOP
9:05 am THE JOE PYNNE SHOW
9:30 am ED PRATER
10:25 am SOCIAL CLUB
12 noon HOLLY HOUBURG
1:05 pm JOHN KELLY
4:00 pm LARRY BARWICK
6:00 pm JUNEAL SHINN REPORTS
6:10 pm LITTLE ON SHORTS
6:25 pm WEATHER
6:30 pm THE JOE PYNNE SHOW
7:30 pm SCHOOL LIES
8:00 pm PLATTER PARTY
9:00 pm JERRY ADAMSON
1:00 am SIGN OFF

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The Story of a Wild One!

ROBERT TAYLOR

Yule Bazaar, Food Sale Held By LDS Unit

HAILEY—The annual Christmas bazaar, cooked food sale and dinner, sponsored by the LDS Relief Society of Hailey Ward LDS Church was well attended. Approximately \$370 was cleared for the general fund.

Features of the bazaar were a Bride's Shoppe, a colorful toy booth containing gaily-painted originals for toddlers and pre-school children, and a sugar and spice booth filled with home-made pies, decorated cakes and other goodies.

The dinner was served buffet style to approximately 175 persons on long tables decorated in the Thanksgiving motif. Mrs. James Neyman, Mrs. Thomas Northcut and Mrs. Sue Rokus were in charge of table decorations and setting.

Bishop Fred Parker gave the blessing on the food. Mrs. Robert Carling, president of the Hailey Ward Relief Society, was general chairman. Mrs. Mildred Fox was in charge of food.

Mutual class members assisted in the booths and in serving the meal. During the evening a movie was shown by Robert Carling. Ronald Smith was in charge of ticket sales.

Assisting Mrs. Fox in planning the meal were Mrs. Hunter Nelson, Mrs. Robert Logan, Mrs. Merle Croft, Mrs. Ralph Cisco, Mrs. Harold Butler, Mrs. Raymond Lyon, Mrs. Vernie Byington and Mrs. Rhea Allred. Assisting with the booths and in the kitchen were Mrs. Fred Cutler, Mrs. Reuben Bradshaw, Mrs. Bert Shirts, Mrs. Gary Hubbard, Mrs. Jeff Jones, Mrs. Vern Shaffer, Mrs. Carl Faulk, Mrs. Robert Shaffer and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Shirts.



"TABLE ETIQUETTE," or "How Do You Do?" is the next Charn School class set by the Junior Club and Camp Fire Girls. From left are Linda Smith, Mrs. William K. Evans and Dorene French. Mrs. Evans will be assisted with the class by Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Shirts. The class is set for 1:30 p.m. Saturday at the Idaho Power Auditorium. (Tim's photo)

Marian Martin Pattern



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LOVELY SHAPE!
Fashionistas agree this is the shape to be in now! Young, smooth and pleated with a soft, roll collar. Sew it in rayon, wool-prints, solids.

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The most meaningful gift of all at Christmas is the Holy Bible. This year we offer you a greater selection of World Bibles than ever before. You can choose an appropriate World Bible for anyone on your gift list; Bibles for young folks, students, reference, and with large print for those who read the Bible intensively. All are printed in clear, self-pronouncing type on World-Indo-Tex, finest of India papers. All are guaranteed for life.



Clos' BOOK STORE
130 Main Ave. S.
Approved for training Veterans

Table Etiquette Set For Charn School Class

The next Charn School class, sponsored by the Junior Club and Camp Fire Girls, will be held Saturday at the Idaho Power Auditorium. The subject will be "Table Etiquette," or "How Do You Do?" The time set is 1:30 p.m.

Junior Club members presenting this session are Mrs. Ward Pack and Mrs. William Evans. To be discussed will be table manners in general, telephone manners, and other related matters. Demonstrations are planned, and members of the class will be allowed to participate.

Future classes will include clothes styling for teenagers, party planning and similar subjects. The climax will be a tea planned and carried out by the members of the Charn School classes for their mothers.

Home Club Officers Named

Officers for the Country Pals Home Demonstration Club were elected at a recent meeting at the home of Mrs. George Thompson.

Officers include Mrs. Thomas, president; Mrs. Genevieve Crawford, vice president; Mrs. Sharon Debban, secretary; Mrs. Irene Childers, treasurer. Guests were Marie Will and Betty Will. Mrs. Freda Ihlers was hostess.

The next meeting is the Christmas gift exchange set for Dec. 23 at the home of Mrs. Karen Jones. Names of secret pals will be revealed at the February meeting. A prize was won by Mrs. Lee Cowger.

HINT FOR APPLESAUCE
To give canned applesauce a spicy flavor, heat with a little cinnamon. Delicious served warm, topped with vanilla-ice cream.

See me for a new Volkswagen or a good USED CAR
Ben Elfradge
4024 Main Ave. S.

Social Events

Mothers Club of the First Christian Church will meet at 8 p.m. Monday at the home of Mrs. Keith Jensen, three and one-half miles east of Twin Falls on the Kinherly Road. Mothers of members will be guests. Members are asked to bring items for the Christmas auction which will be the program feature.

Canton Colfax No. 13 and Ladies Auxiliary Patriarchs Meeting will meet at 8 p.m. Monday at the Twin Falls IOOF Temple. A toy gift exchange will be featured.

An old time dance will be held at 8:30 p.m. Saturday at the Moose Hall. An order from Albertson's Food Center will be given as a special prize. Music will be furnished by Ben Lutzer's Tune Twisters. The public is invited.

Ellen Phillips Is Engaged To Larry Dahmer
RUPERT—Mr. and Mrs. Gaylon Phillips, Rupert, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ellen Marie, to Larry Karl Dahmer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Dahmer, Jerome.

The bride-elect attended Minidoka County schools. Mr. Dahmer was graduated from Jerome High School with the class of 1963. He is attending the College of Southern Idaho.

A Dec. 9 wedding is planned. The refreshment table was centered with a four-tiered wedding cake. The cake was decorated with large white roses and lattice work. The cake, topped with white wedding bells, was flanked by white tapers in silver candelabras tied with blue satin ribbons.

COOKING HINT
After browning chicken in fat, before using in a casserole dish, drain the chicken pieces on brown paper or on several thicknesses of paper toweling.

WINTER CLASSES
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Day School, Dec. 6. Night School, Dec. 12

Stenographic	36 weeks
Secretarial	48 weeks
Executive Secretarial	72 weeks
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Miss Ybarguen Is Bride Of James Henslee

WENDELL—Katherine Ann Ybarguen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Ybarguen, Wendell, and James Colon Henslee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Henslee, Hagerman, recited wedding vows Nov. 18 at the home of Mrs. Thelma Webb, Gooding.

Bishop Bob Rogers, of the Gooding LDS Church, officiated at the double ring ceremony. A picture window, flanked with tall baskets of white chrysanthemums and white tapers in branched candelabra formed the setting for the bridal party.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was attired in a gown of powder blue lace and tulle, fashioned with white-lace overlay. Her shoulder-length blue veil was held by a matching tiara. She wore a corsage of red roses.

Mrs. Robert Hanson, Gooding, cousin of the bridegroom, was matron of honor. Mike Ybarguen, brother of the bride, was best man.

Traditional wedding music was played by Mrs. Harold Kloubucher. A reception was held immediately after the ceremony. Mrs. Richard Hestice, Hagerman, aunt of the bridegroom, registered the guests.

The refreshment table was centered with a four-tiered wedding cake. The cake was decorated with large white roses and lattice work. The cake, topped with white wedding bells, was flanked by white tapers in silver candelabras tied with blue satin ribbons.

Mrs. Fred Winterholler, Jerome, cousin of the bride, cut and served the cake. Coffee was served by Mrs. Carl Stephens, Jerome, aunt of the bride, and Mrs. Loyd Wood, Twin Falls.

Ray Rostron Is Speaker At Women's Meet

Ray Rostron was guest speaker at the November general meeting of the Methodist Women's Society at the Methodist Fireplace Room. His theme was "What Are We Thankful For?"

Dr. and Mrs. Harold Nye sang, accompanied by Mrs. Russell Potter. Members of Circle No. 3 were in charge of the program. Mrs. George Crowder was in charge of the business session and members of Circle No. 5 served refreshments.

Circle No. 1 met at the home of Mrs. M. O. Roske, with Mrs. Knudsen as co-hostess. The program, "Stewardship," was given by Margaret Ralph.

Members of Circle No. 2 convened at the home of Mrs. Lloyd Mason, with Mrs. Mason presenting the program and Mrs. Carl Boyd reading the devotional service.

Mrs. C. H. York was hostess for members of Circle No. 3. The program and the devotional service were given by Mrs. J. E. White.

Circle No. 5 met at the home of Mrs. E. J. Willis Sr., with Mrs. Mata Van Buren presenting the program and the devotional service.

Members of Circle No. 6 convened at the home of Mrs. Henry Gerhardt, with Mrs. F. A. Rider as co-hostess. Mrs. Earl Dougherty was elected new chairman and Mrs. George Wilcox, vice chairman. The devotional service and program were given by Mrs. T. E. Cartney.

Mrs. Darrell Deagle was hostess for members of Circle No. 7. Mrs. Bill Malbert gave the program and Mrs. Lewis Hack was co-hostess.

Members of Circle No. 8 met at the home of Mrs. Edgar Schmidt. Mrs. Robert Gustafson presented the program. Mrs. Al Robinson was hostess for members of the Wesleyan Service Guild. The program, "Mission is Six Continents," was presented by Mrs. Robert Miller and Mrs. James Vandenberg gave the devotional service.

The gift table was arranged by Mrs. Perry Hansen, cousin of the bridegroom, and Mrs. Wayne Henslee, aunt of the bridegroom.

The couple took a wedding trip to Noway. The young couple will reside in Hagerman Valley where Henslee is associated with his father in the Salmon Falls Sheep Co.

SAUTE NOODLES
Ever saute cooked egg noodles in bacon fat? Delicious with Paprika Chicken!

Magic Valley Favorites

MRS. ARCHIE SMITH
207 E. 6th, Jerome

Fried Rice
1/2 cup minced green onions
2 cups cooked long-grain rice
1/4 cup sliced mushrooms or bean sprouts
1 tablespoon soy sauce
Salt and pepper
3 tablespoons oil
1/2 cup cooked ham, chicken, shell fish or pork
Eggs slightly beaten
Cook minced onion in oil until it browns slightly. Add rice and stir over low heat for about two or three minutes. Add meat or fish and mushrooms or bean sprouts.

Mix well, then add soy sauce, eggs and seasonings. Cook about three minutes, or until egg is slightly cooked. Put in a bowl, pack down, then unmold on a warm dish. Garnish with more chopped green onions, sliced meat or fish and silvered almonds.
Serves six.
The Times-News will pay \$5 each week for the best recipe submitted for Magic Valley Favorites. If you have a recipe, please just mail it to the Recipe Department. Women's Page Editor. The recipe becomes the property of the Times-News and cannot be returned.

Travelogue Given On Trip To Europe

FAIRFIELD—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Frostenson gave a travelogue on their recent trip to Europe at the regular meeting of the Camas Club. A record crowd was in attendance for the event.

Mr. and Mrs. Frostenson showed slides and souvenirs of their trip to Europe and the Scandinavian countries. They visited relatives in Germany and Sweden.

Members voted to contribute \$100 toward Christmas decorations for the main street of town. Those in attendance contributed \$1 each toward the purchase of gifts for the Idaho Youth Ranch. The club voted to contribute \$25 toward the Christmas treat bags for the school children at the annual Christmas party.

It was decided to have a gift exchange at the December meeting.

A Thanksgiving theme was carried out in the table decorations. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Boyd Harrison, Mrs. Glenn Gill, Mrs. Rex McDonald, Mrs. Mary Trilthart and Mrs. Everett Trider.

FLAVOR ADDED
Add lots of parsley sprigs to tomato juice and refrigerate overnight. Remove the parsley before serving—it will have added subtle flavor to the juice.

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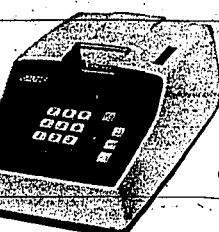
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Along Fences and Cows

Jesse Lloyd, who has been living in Elba, has gone to Nevada where he has employment.

Mr. and Mrs. Val Rose, north Shoshone, have sold their farm located one and one-half miles west of Palmer's Service and have moved to the Big Wood-Canal Co. home at Thora Creek, three miles west of Palmer's.

Mr. and Mrs. Roddy Adams moved to the Rose farm which is now owned by Lyle Adams and operated in partnership with his son, Roddy. Helping the Rose family move were Mr. and Mrs. Warr McMillin, Buhl, and Mr. and Mrs. Burt Stevens, north Shoshone.

An item in this column which said that Mr. and Mrs. Bob Robinson had bought feeder calves in Montana should have been 123-head instead of 23. The calves weighed about 300 pounds and will be fed at the Robinson ranch at Tuttle for a year.

Machinery and stock are being bought by Mr. and Mrs. Victor Gallo for their farm at Tuttle which they purchased this fall. They plan to operate the farm themselves.

Israeli Food Customs Told By Idaho Exchange Students

By CAROL IVES
(Miss Ives, a St. Anthony 4-H member, is an International Farm Youth Exchange Student in Israel.)

ST. ANTHONY—Being a country largely settled by immigrants, Israel has a very interesting dietary pattern. The Jewish people as a whole have traditional foods, but the cultures in which many Jews were raised have, of course, influenced food patterns also; thus, Israel's food is a combination of Oriental, Arabic, European and international Jewish dishes.

Owing to Israel's warm climate, fresh fruits and vegetables

Sales Volume Increase For Supply Noted

Sales volume of Pacific Supply Cooperative increased 15 1/2 per cent in 1966, according to James T. Horner, Burley, PSC director in southern Idaho.

Mr. Horner reported net margins of \$1,635,910, and a reduction in operating expenses of 23 per cent on an expenses-to-sales ratio.

"Every phase of the Pacific operation showed a sales increase," he said. Total sales of chemicals amounted to \$2,501,000, a 31 per cent increase over 1965.

Mr. Horner was among more than 1,000 registrants for Pacific's recent annual meeting in Portland, Ore., where directors, managers and members of Pacific member cooperatives heard General Manager Foye Troutman warn that the associations must modernize and expand facilities to meet growing competition.

Mr. Horner was re-elected as a director of the organization.

All Day Meet Scheduled By Association

The annual meeting of the Twin Falls County Livestock Marketing Association will be held Wednesday at the Twin Falls American Legion Hall.

The business meeting will begin at 10 a.m., followed by a no-host luncheon at noon. An afternoon program will follow this luncheon.

Luis Alastra, president of the association, urges all members to attend. He also extended an invitation to all woolgrowers to attend.

The morning business session will include election of officers and reports from Melvin Chas. secretary of the Idaho Woolgrowers Association and John Noh, American Sheep Producers' Council.

Afternoon speakers will be Wade Wells, University of Idaho extension livestock specialist; Boise; Lowell Wilson, wool technologist; U.S. sheep experiment station; Boise; and Lester G. Noh, director of the Bear Lake County Wool Pool, Montpelier.

Mr. Noh said the association's good quality wool will be emphasized by the speakers.

Other officers and advisers in addition to Alastra, are F. V. Morrison, vice president, Murtagh; M. F. Custer, treasurer; and Donald Young, secretary.

Twin Falls; Ralph B. S. Hazzelton; Marvin Lohr and Cyril Toucheille, both Ellet; W. E. McCoy and Frank Southwick, both Buhl; and L. E. Venable, Charles Potoczek and Frank Walton, all Kimberly.

Alastra noted that the association handled 47,814 pounds of wool and 2,239 fat lambs this past year.

Potato Meet Set

District 5 annual potato growers meeting will be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Murtagh Grange hall, 7 1/2 miles north of Murtagh on the old highway. District 5 is composed of Twin Falls and Cassia counties. All growers are urged to attend to hear a discussion on freeze damage over the state and other potato problems. Clarence A. Parr, Burley, is district chairman.



MOON LANDSCAPE or Idaho desert? The moon is out, so only the desert remains and this picture shows just that in the hills south of Twin Falls. The crater in the center is a waterhole which stands out on the barren landscape. Lack of vegetation is the result of the "big range" fire which swept the area last August. Now, through the Soil Conservation Service, vegetation is being restored on private land like this. This aerial view, taken by Joe Eiselein from a plane piloted by Gus Kelker, looks south near the Nevada-Idaho border. The scene is framed by the plane's wing at the top. (Times-News aerial photo)

Amalgamated Head Discusses Sugar Price

OGDEN -- In commenting on the proposed change in the beet contract submitted by the Amalgamated Sugar Co., A. E. Benning, company president, stated this week that "that change would provide that new returns from sugar sales, as they determine our rate of beet payments, would be guaranteed at a level no lower than that calculated by the application of a factor of 120 per cent to the average New York raw sugar price."

In Mr. Benning's statement concerning the USDA's hearing on sugar beet prices this month in Omaha, Neb., he went on to say "The grower's proposal is of importance to the basic concept inherent in the present beet contract which provides that both grower and the company share jointly the market risk and the market benefits."

"The proposal would require the company to absorb the entire penalty of market declines below the application of the grower's formula."

"On the other hand, it would assure the grower of his continuing participation in all market increases above the prescribed level of the formula without incurring the market risks. Thus, the proposal would result in shifting to the company a degree of risk not now carried by it."

"Obviously, the assumption by either party of an increased risk entails that party to some compensating reward. In this instance the company should be entitled to a schedule of reduced beet payments for assuming the increased risk. This then would upset the degree of risk sharing which exists in the present contractual relationship and which permits the company to maximize its beet payment schedule."

"The idea of a guaranteed minimum level of beet payments, which the grower's proposal represents, is not new to the industry. A similar guarantee was employed by the industry prior to the adoption of the present type contract. In

fact, the present contract is the guarantee type of contract previously in use.

"Guaranteed minimums under the guarantee program became so costly that many processors were facing the prospect of bankruptcy. Only the development of today's type of contract enabled them to avoid this fate."

Thus, the grower's proposal in terms of improving the type of contract, as it relates to all segments of the industry, is a step backward and flouts the demonstrated experience of the past."

"There is a practical limit beyond which the proposal can have no possible effect. And that is the limit of competitive prices which the economics of the refining industry impose techniques of many such users

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IN CHARGE OF arrangements for the ladies program at the Idaho Cattlemen's Association convention Sunday in Boise are, from left, Mrs. Robert Stringfellow, Filler; Mrs. W. W. Knox, chairman, Glenna Ferry; and Mrs. Carl Anderson, Ellen, president of the Idaho CowBelles Association. Standing from left are: Mrs. Sam Bostle, Glenna Ferry; Mrs. Frank Callender, Cascade; Mrs. Sheldon Yanke, Boise; Mrs. Elvin Craig, Midvale; and Mrs. Jack DeChambeau, Boise. Not present when the picture was taken was Mrs. James Baillinger, Ellen, and Mrs. Edna Lord, Mayfield. A complete program is also planned for the men. (Times-News photo)

Sugar Company President Comments On USDA Hearing On Beet Prices

Continued From Page 9

and going for volume. Not only that, but the beet processor realizes that in fact his future volume of allotments may even be lowered if prices achieved are not sufficiently attractive to induce growers to raise beets on all acreage possible.

"The cane refiner, on the other hand, is theoretically free to buy all or any part of the nation's entire raw sugar supply. If in his drive to secure more volume for his company, he should force the raw price up unduly, or create what refiners call a shortage of raw supplies, the Department ordinarily increases the raw sugar quotas to make supplies available or bring the raw prices in line.

"Either way the individual, aggressive refiner can obtain the raw supply to support his drive for greater company volume. Since the refiner can go for volume he is prompted to price cheaply in the market, especially the more distant markets from his refinery.

"The refiner knows that his costs to run an extra shift per week or an extra shift per day will not cost him nearly as much additional as his basic operating costs.

"He realizes that he can improve his overall profit picture by offering cheap sugar and increasing his volume. No such alternative exists even to tempt the thinking of the beet processor.

"Under present conditions, the slight margin may not get too far out of line because the cane refiner knows the beet processor can meet his prices. Therefore, the refiner has only a minimum, short-run incentive to try for volume at the expense of price.

"But it is frightening to contemplate what this attitude might be if he felt a new form of contract so tied the hands of the beet processor that he could not meet the refiner's prices.

"It seems that the grower concept with the desirable objective of a more healthy destruction of the present ability of the beet industry to sell its quota.

"This suggests to me that if beet sellers are to realize higher prices in the important mid-west market the price depressing effect of gulf refiners' drive for volume must be curbed. This could be accomplished by the application of production and marketing limitations upon each of such refiners.

"I should like to emphasize that such restrictions should apply to each refiner, thus prohibiting any refiner from seeking to gain the volume economics which motivates him today and result in abnormally low sugar prices in the mid-west market.

"It seems to me that the refiner's pricing policies would then be much like that of the beet processor today, one of trying to get the best possible price for the fixed volume he could then sell.

"In addition to these considerations I should like to call attention to the fact that the adoption of the grower's proposal would in effect, if the level of guarantee were to be fixed as the proposal suggests,

result in fixing the costs of our raw material where they are not so fixed under today's arrangement.

"This would put the company at a serious disadvantage because a very important competitor in selling sugar, C & H principally in the west but also in the mid-west, has no such fixed costs for its raw material.

"It has been suggested by the growers that C & H would welcome the beet industry's adoption of the grower proposal and that if such adoption did result in beet sellers raising prices C & H would follow suit. This, I submit, is wishful thinking. With the some fifteen million bags of sugar that C & H refiners now sell a substantial portion of such production in

the middle west market.

"If the beet industry through the alleged persuasion of the sugar processors, were to ignore the Pacific Coast and Inland Northwest market, C & H would be sorely tempted to a slight price reduction and secure additional business in those markets closer to Crockett rather than absorb freight to mid-west markets.

"Of course, beet processors could meet such lower prices, but under the terms of the grower proposal such action would be entirely at the expense of that processor and would not result in the improved market that the grower proposal has been represented to be designed to accomplish.

"The objection which I register here in connection with the C & H situation could be overcome by the Department's regulation of the quantity of raw sugar permitted to be processed through Crockett and a limitation by states on some historical basis of the quantity of C & H sugar sales.

"I am led to believe that the grower's figure of 120% relates somewhat to the situation that existed in the 1957-58 period, although I have not been able to duplicate that figure with the information available to me.

"I submit that conditions are much different today than they were at that time. Today the beet industry's production stands at something like 50% more than it was at the end of the last decade. This is entirely the result of the increased plantings and production by growers and represents the industry's increased quota granted to it by the Congress largely at the request of growers. At the same time that production increase was taking place, the increases in consumption in the industry's marketing were increasing at a considerably slower rate. Nevertheless, that production had to be marketed.

"Unfortunately the sellers of gulf refined sugar which had to be replaced by the grower's increased production had no compulsion imposed upon them to vacate the market. To the contrary, they stood their ground and fought to retain their customers against the needs of the increased beet production. It is no wonder that the increased beet production with its limited market resulted in a highly competitive situation and relatively retarded prices.

"Admittedly, the industry has in 1965 secured distribution of its quota. However, to believe that this may now lead to markedly improved sugar prices is to ignore the conditions and the level of competition that exist today in the important mid-west market which is emanating entirely from gulf refiners.

"My company is today losing distribution at our offered prices that would yield over 11%, I am confident that the loss of distribution is entirely to gulf refiners upon whom there are no practical marketing or production restraints.

"It is obvious that if this condition continues it will be impossible for our company to maintain its present level of marketing and attainment of more than 11% in the important mid-west market. Unless until gulf refiners' competition can be altered, their present activity would indicate we can expect no price relief in this market.

"I reiterate that such alteration can be accomplished through the imposition of restrictive production and marketing limits on gulf refiners.

"I want to comment briefly on a mechanical flaw of the grower's proposal. The application of a fixed percentage figure to raw prices without limit in an explosive raw market such as occurred in 1963 and 1964 would produce not returns that would likely be a realistic relationship to the potential of even the most bullish refined market. Use of points instead of percentage would answer this problem in part.

"If the entire industry's present raw sugar processor, contractural relationship is to be altered, as the grower's proposal would do so, the relative relationships existing today among processors should be preserved.

"I am particularly mindful of the latter relationships as they are determined by the variations in distances from points of production to markets. Under the present type of contract the proximity and expense of shipping sugar to market, as they vary from one production area to another, are reflected in net determinations."

"The grower proposal would eliminate the effect of this condition. We in Amalgamated are particularly sensitive to this matter for the reason that we probably have the highest sugar freight costs of any major beet processor as a result of our relative isolation from marketing opportunities. From the available information, it appears that where the rest of the industry's freight costs averaged 80 cents per bag for the 1957-64 period, ours came to slightly more than 83 cents.

"In summary I want to repeat that regardless of any other consideration we cannot possibly get more for our sugar than competition will allow. If necessary to get more for our sugar something must be done to compel our competition to permit that objective.

"I submit that the price of sugar is to be improved by the application of the grower's proposal the competition that today is blocking price improvement must be harnessed, much as we are, by the application of production and marketing restrictions.

"Contrary to the assertions of the growers, our sale philosophy is and has been to obtain the best possible price for sugar in our marketing areas. If allowances have been made by other sellers, those prices are only met by our company. The facts of the market place will not permit us to obtain a higher price — we either meet our competition or we do not sell our sugar.

"For each ten cent increase in the price of sugar, the effect upon the Company's position is 1 1/2 cents whether the price increment is up or down. We must live or die on pennies and those pennies — the small portion remaining after grower participation and taxes — are of utmost importance to us. So even though it is only 1 1/2 cents, to us it is our total existence and

Employment For Farms Boosted By Crop Harvest

BOISE — Harvesting of potatoes, sugar beets, apples, hay and dry beans during October boosted agricultural employment some 8,500 over the month before.

However, the continued drop in the number of small farms from the Idaho agricultural survey reduced this month's agricultural employment 300 below last year. The small farms use more hand labor than the larger or corporate farms.

"We cannot in our self interest give it away unnecessarily," he said.

"In the form here presented, we have not and cannot accept the grower proposal. The proposal, in concept and in application, amounts to a price fixing scheme but which would fix prices only for one segment of the industry.

"Therefore, we have taken the position that the grower proposal in theory is only acceptable if controls are placed on all of our competition so that each segment of the entire sugar industry is operating under the same ground rules — and not under rules which would provide the refiner growers with greatly superior weapons and an unlimited war chest.

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Dec. 3
MRS. M. JACOBSEN
Advertisements: Dec. 1 and 2
Auctioneers: Walt, Ellen, Wall and Messersmith

Dec. 5
BEN S. ROBINSON
Advertisements: Dec. 2 & 3
Auctioneers: Walt, Ellen, Wall and Messersmith

Dec. 6
CLYDE BISHOP
Advertisements: Dec. 2 & 3
Auctioneers: Walt, Ellen, Wall and Messersmith

Dec. 6
PERRY HANSELL
Advertisements: Dec. 4 and 5
Auctioneers: Walt, Ellen, Wall and Messersmith

Dec. 7
ED HEIL
Advertisements: Dec. 5 and 6
Auctioneers: Walt, Ellen, Wall and Messersmith

Dec. 8
JOHN TOWNSEND
AND BILL WILLIAMS
Auctioneers: Walt, Ellen, Wall and Messersmith

Advertisements: Dec. 6 and 7
Auctioneers: Walt, Ellen, Wall and Messersmith

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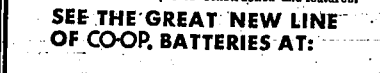
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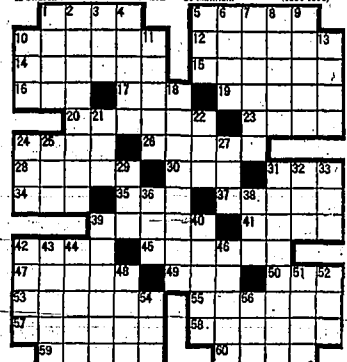
Answer to Previous Puzzles

ACROSS

- Chair
- Judge's seat
- Vigilante
- Witch
- European language
- Police
- Termination
- Police (verb)
- Winter vehicles
- Person under full age
- Previously
- African seaport
- Australian
- Line of poetry
- Head covering
- Feline animal
- College cheer
- Part of body
- Book of maps
- Willow genus
- Church seats

DOWN

- Aromatic seed
- Rodent
- Penicillin
- Protein
- Awaked
- Judgment
- Enlightening
- City in Turkey
- Natural fur
- Living room feature
- Insurance (abbr.)
- Body of water
- Swiss canton
- American
- Prohibit
- Period of time
- Land measure
- Neckwear
- Slav's nickname
- Indian weight
- Seaside
- Woman
- American
- Humorous
- Maintain



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"I know where the tight money policy originated—with fathers!"

Bridges by Jacoby



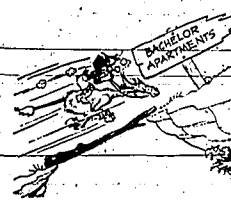
"I know where the tight money policy originated—with fathers!"

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"I know where the tight money policy originated—with fathers!"

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Captain Easy



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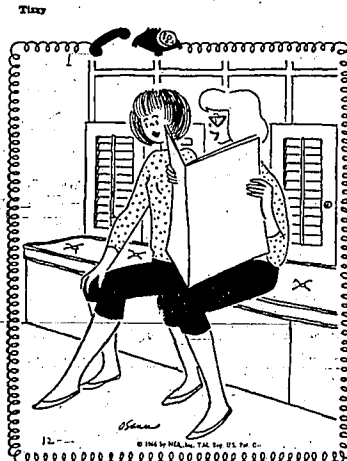
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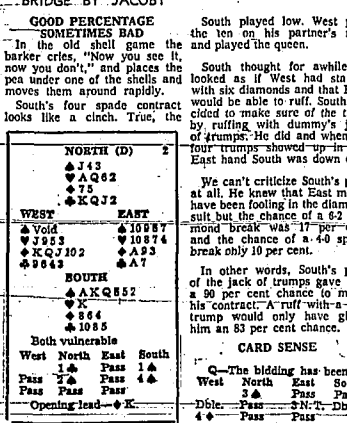
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Dik Topp



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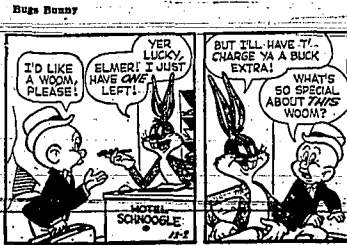
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Dik Topp

Pittsburgh For Or Bailey And Shortstop Michael

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The Los Angeles Dodgers Thursday traded shortstop Maury Wills, who had fallen from favor with the National League champions, to the Pittsburgh Pirates for third baseman Bob Bailey and shortstop Gene Michael. Wills, the National League's most valuable player in 1962, fell into disfavor with Dodgers owner Walter O'Malley and Manager Walter Alton when he left the club in the middle of a goodwill exhibition tour of Japan. O'Malley publicly criticized Wills—at the time, but it was thought that he had done so merely for Japanese consumption. However, that was not the case.

Earlier in the week, the Dodgers announced that they were handicapped by a right leg injury, became more expendable Tuesday when the Dodgers strengthened their infield by acquiring second baseman Ron Hunt in a trade which sent two-time batting champion Tommy Davis to the New York Mets.

Bailey, 24, signed with the Pirates for an estimated \$175,000 bonus in 1961 that at the time made him the highest paid player in baseball history. However, he has failed to live up to expectations with Pittsburgh. He hit .278 with 13 home runs and 46 runs batted in for the Pirates last season.

Michael is a 27-year-old versatile shortstop. He hit .269 in 78 games at Columbus last year. He played 30 games for the Pirates during the season but hit only .152.

Asked why the Pirates were giving up on Bailey, General Manager Joe Brown said he was not giving up on him. "We're getting one of the game's great players. We think we have a chance to win the National League next season and we think Wills can help us do it."

"Bailey's going to be a great hitter. I mean that sincerely. I'm a Bailey man. But we wanted Wills. Said Manager Harry Brown, "We're going to get Wills at third base, adding, 'We think we have the best shortstop in the game in Gene Michael. Wills has played third base. While he's good defensively, he's great offensively.'"

When contacted at his Spokane, Wash., home, said "leaving the Dodgers is by no means the end of the world."

"Pittsburgh has a great club," he said. "They might have had the best team in the National League last season. No player should feel bad about going to a contender."

Meanwhile, the Baltimore Orioles pressed their season for experienced starting pitcher Willie Houston and the New York Mets made a trade that might involve three trades. Men Ken Boyer and Bob Aspromonte.

At the early meeting sessions, Aspromonte and general manager went back to their trade discussions, the Orioles were pursuing both Peter Richardson, a right-handed pitcher with major league experience, Harry Dalton, the Orioles' personnel director, explained. "We have a good right-handed pitcher with major league experience," Harry Dalton, the Orioles' personnel director, explained. "We have a good right-handed pitcher with major league experience," Harry Dalton, the Orioles' personnel director, explained.

Richard would appear to be the main target on the Senators. An established pitcher, unquestioned quality, he had a 14-14 record with the Senators last season. But to get him the Orioles might have to add a young pitcher of the Eddie Watt class.

As for Culp, he had only a 7-14 record last season but pointedly expressed dissatisfaction with the way he was handled last season and has asked to be traded.

The Astros and the Mets initiated talks, meanwhile, and Houston Manager Grady Hatton said pointedly that "we might have something before the meetings end. We're getting close."

"Batterman hit .279 for Houston last year but is one of four young catchers the Astros have. He would make a strong addition to the Mets, who went with 237 hitter Jerry Grote last season. But the Astros have been

East Is Loaded With Irish, Spartan Stars

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Stars of Notre Dame and Michigan State play on the same football squad Thursday in Kezar Stadium in the 42nd East-West game. The Irish will be represented by three players and the Spartans by four. Notre Dame representatives on the squad named Thursday by the game's managing director, Bert J. McGee, include: quarterback Nick Eddy, linebacker Jim Lynch and defensive end Alan Page.

From Michigan State, which batted the top ranked Irish to a 16-10 tie in each finished undefeated season, come halfback Clint Jones, split end Gene Washington, linebacker George Webster and Dick Kenney, the barefoot kicker from Hawaii.

Sixteen schools are represented by the 26 players on the West squad which will be coached by Duffy Daugherty of Michigan State, Murray Warmath of Minnesota and Paul Dietzel of South Carolina.

Named to the squad on offense were ends Washington, Jack Clancy of Michigan and Ken-Lost of Minnesota, fullback Tom Stangel, Dayton, and Mike Current, Ohio State; guards Bob Hyland, Boston College and Tom Schutte, Indiana; center Charlier Hinton, Mississippi.

Quarterbacks Danny Talbot, North Carolina and Benny Russell, Louisville; halfbacks Eddy Jones, and Bob Davis, Virginia; and fullback Dave Fisher, Michigan.

Along with kicker Kenney, the defensive crew has Page and Don Parker of Virginia at ends; Bob Rowe, Western Michigan, and Tom Fussell, Louisiana State; tackles; Dave Rowe, Penn State; guard; Lynch, Webster and Stan Juk, South Carolina; and linebackers, Phil Clark, Northwestern, Bob Bryant, South Carolina and Rick Volk, Michigan, defensive backs.

The East squad will assemble in San Francisco on Dec. 31 and will train at the University of Santa Clara.

UCLA Suspends Starting Senior

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The UCLA Bruins suspended starting senior Mike Lyn, 21, only starting senior on the Bruin basketball team, has been suspended from play pending study of his arrest on suspicion of forgery.

Lyn, of Corona, Calif., and brother, Jerry, of Los Angeles, were taken into custody Wednesday after allegedly trying to buy music equipment at a department store with a credit card issued to someone else.

They were released on \$1,000 bail each. They are scheduled to return to municipal court Monday for arraignment.

A UCLA spokesman said Lyn will remain on the basketball squad until his involvement, if any, is determined.

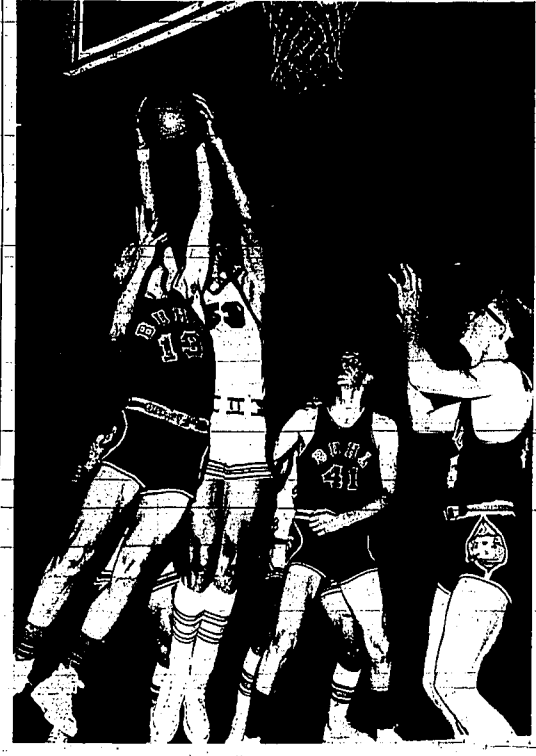
Texas Western Takes Opener

EL PASO, Tex. (AP) — Texas Western University's State basketball team will defend its NCAA basketball title Thursday night with a 78-54 victory over the Houston Oilers.

After a shaky start and with Dave Patacio and Willie Cager leading the way, the second-ranked Miners took command after nine minutes of the game and were never in trouble. They led 32-25 at halftime and controlled play throughout.

Palcio and Cager were named all-state scoring honors with 15 points each. Cager added 14, Nevil Sheld 12 and sophomore Phil Harris 10.

SIDELINE
POCATELLO (AP) — Sophomore guard Tim O'Neal has been voted to the Idaho State University basketball team for the season. Bethel head coach Claude Retherford announced Thursday.



TAKING A REBOUND over the head of Buhl's Ian Lindern (13) is Minico junior Irving Reedy. Chuck Collings (41) and Don Mathews (55) watch. Minico took the running affair 80-71 in the opener for both teams Thursday night. (Times-News photo)

Minico Rips Buhl 80-71 Despite 38 Points By Ian Von Lindern

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News Sports Editor

BUHL — Magic Valley's basketball season opened with a bang... and a zap... over the Buhl Indians as the Minico Spartans raced to an 80-71 victory Thursday night.

It looked like Abbie Urquigen, Bill Hayes and the Conlin twins reignited as Minico flashed the running game. Old Rupert High boasted and did it with the determination that would bring smiles from ex-Rupert Coach George Hayes. There was scoring like you won't see in February as Buhl's Ian Von Lindern pumped through 38 points — maybe 50 if he could hit free throws — and Minico junior Claude Rasmussen, in his first varsity game, replied with 27.

If there is a god of basketball, he was wearing a block M. Hustle got a lot of loose balls for the Spartans and happy bounces all night. The eager young Spartans — all five starters were juniors — dominated the backboard, pressed Buhl into four straight mistakes in the late going and generally contributed to the brightest Minico and Coach Les Roth have seen in years.

Buhl went into the game the favorite — based on returning starters — and for the first five minutes the Indians lived up to that surmise. Von Lindern and Anderson got most of the points as Buhl flashed red-hot on the outside and sparked into a 17-8 lead midway through the first quarter.

Minico started coming back late in the period and continued the assault as the second quarter began. Then Little Bob Seamons pumped through six straight points that sent the Spartans ahead 20-22. Buhl was behind for the night.

Buhl stayed within five points throughout the period and trailed by only two at the end of the third. Then Irving Reedy hit a pair of free throws to give Minico a 24-22 lead. Buhl's Ian Von Lindern hit a pair of free throws to give Minico a 24-22 lead.

HOSPITALIZED
LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) — Jim Ryan, the world mile record holder, is entering the University of Kansas hospital for treatment of bronchitis.

USE TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS FOR FAST SELLING RESULTS

What Did I Say?
I said why not be choosy! Wills' has the largest selection of cars in all of Magic Valley... we might want this color, or that motor, or some other extra. We can choose economy, convenience or luxury... after all, Wills sells Plymouth, Ambassador, Rambler, Toyota, Corona, or 4 wheel drive Jeeps and Toyotas.

Where else can you find a choice like that?
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NEW YORK (AP) — The Super Bowl game between champions of the National and American football leagues will be played at the Los Angeles Coliseum on a date still undetermined — but believed to be either the weekend of Jan. 7-8 or Jan. 15 — NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle said Thursday night.

Spitball Is Still On Outlaw List

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The major leagues voted again Thursday to legalize the spitball while the American League liberalized its rule on managers going out to the mound to talk to a pitcher.

There had been some sentiment, but not as strong as in the past, among managers for legalizing the spitball. However, the "playing rules" committee turned down the proposal.

At the same time, the American League adopted the National League rule on a manager visiting a pitcher. An American League manager can now visit his pitcher at least once an inning. Before he had to take out his pitcher the second time he visited him during a game.

Both leagues rules now read the same on the subject. A manager is permitted one visit an inning, but must remove the pitcher if he makes a second visit during any one inning.

A change also was made in the provisions determining a batting champion. Under the new rule a player can win the batting title even if he doesn't have the required 502 plate appearances.

The old rule made it mandatory for a batter to reach the 502 level to qualify for a title. Now he still may win the batting championship if, after adding in his plate appearances, he reaches 502, his average still is the highest in the league.

In a separate but related development, the Baseball Writers Association of America passed on to Baseball Commissioner William Eckert a recommendation that a Cy Young award be given a pitcher in each league.

Each club of the 14 clubs, with Atlanta excluded, will be permitted to freeze 28 players from its 40-man roster, leaving 11 players who will be up for trade.

New Orleans then may pick one from the 11 on the open list of 11 players. Each club then may freeze two more players.

New Orleans then is permitted to pick two from the remaining eight players.

A veteran is classified as a player who started the season with a team. Where a player was sold or traded, his replacement on the roster becomes subject of the draft by New Orleans.

Where a player is on the injured list, such as quarterback Earl Morrill of the New York Giants, he also is excluded from the 40 on the roster.

No price tag was placed immediately on the players to be drafted but it was assumed the figures would follow closely that used in the case of Atlanta, said a total of \$8.5 million, or some \$200,000 less.

Sunset Bowl's
HANDICAP SINGLE TOURNAMENT
MEN, 6 lines \$5 Entry Fee
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SUNSET BOWL
BUHL
Dec. 3-4, 10-11
\$1 FREE CASH Certificates
FROM CACTUS PETE'S MO-
TEL for first 100 entries.

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The UNDERWOOD "21" is a new idea in typewriters for the home or the professional use. Portable, light, and portable-priced, it is a compact standard, with all the basic features of full-size machines, and meets the most rigid performance requirements of household, school, studio or office. THE IDEAL CHRISTMAS GIFT comes complete with carrying case, dust cover, and clean-up kit. \$104.50

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Straight, Hosts Snow Saturday

With its stock on a sharp rise following an unexpectedly decisive victory over Ricks College, the College of Southern Idaho runs into its first major home test Saturday night when the Eagles entertain Snow College of Ephraim, Utah. The game with Ricks and Snow are of particular interest to CSI fans because they indicate the caliber of competition in intermountain junior college circles. A victory over Snow, coupled with Wednesday's decision at Ricks, would clearly show Coach Ed Sutton has practically caught up with the intermountain Collegiate Athletic Conference in one year.

Owens To Be Inducted In Hall Of Fame

CALDWELL, Idaho (AP) — R. C. Owens, a former College of Idaho athlete and professional football star, was announced Thursday as the first Idahoan to be chosen for the Football Hall of Fame of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics.

He is one of five to be inducted in Tulsa, Okla., Saturday, Dec. 10.

The others are Warren Harris, Missouri Valley College, Marshall, Minn.; The Rev. Raymond Hunthausen, Carroll College, Helena, Mont.; coach Eddie Robinson, Grambling College, Grambling, La.; and James Howell, Panhandle A. and M. College, Goodwell, Okla., who was killed in Viet Nam in September and will be honored posthumously.

Owens, the first Negro to be graduated from the College of Idaho, now is a public relations representative at Burlington, Calif.

From Santa Monica, Calif., he was graduated from the College of Idaho in 1956.

In his junior year he led the nation's small colleges with 44 touchdowns or pass completions yards. He was the top small college receiver in basketball with a 21.6 average. In four years of college basketball he scored more than 2,000 points.

After his graduation from college he played amateur basketball for a year, then played professional football for the San Francisco 49ers. He gained fame by teaming with Y. A. Little in "Alley-oop" forward pass combination.

Bowling

MAGIC BOWL
Shirley Cole defeated International 44-42, 100%.
Pamela Foss 44, Cliff and Jack defeated 44-42, 100%.
Randy Hays 44, Cliff and Jack defeated 44-42, 100%.
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LEADING CSI SCORER Ples Vann, a 6-foot, 3-inch freshman out of Tulsa, Okla., hams it up for the camera during a practice session. Vann, a high school All-American, tops the clubs with 53 points, 20 free throws and 12 fouls and is also the leading rebounder on the team. He and his teammates seek their fourth consecutive win Saturday when College of Southern Idaho entertains Snow College, Ephraim, Utah, at the Twin Falls High School gymnasium. (Times-News photo)

Vann Is Big Factor In CSI Success

Most basketball teams stress the point of getting the ball inside, but few do it to the degree that College of Southern Idaho does. When the ball goes into the keyhole area from the hands of Ples Vann and from that point on the opposition had better start worrying.

Vann comes to CSI from Tulsa Central High School where he played last year for Coach Ed Sutton. Two prep all-Americans were the first to accept the CSI challenge with Coach Sutton and mentor was a happy man from that point on.

Ples has tremendous strength in his 6-foot, 3-inch, 210-pound frame, augmented by huge hands that carry a basketball like most people do a softball. Inside the three-second lane Vann is a great offensive threat. His tremendous power allows him to brush away would-be defensive men or simply carry them with him if they get a firm hold on his arm. He can go either way and get a soft shot off from too many angles and positions to describe.

"Vann could play outside for a major college, I'm sure," says Coach Sutton, "he handled the ball well and can move. He's been in a little shooting slump lately but when that clears up you'll see he can play it all."

Both Vann and Coach Sutton were quite disappointed in Ples' free-throw shooting in the game against Mountain Home Air Force Base. Ples hit "only" 10 of 14 and was shaking his head in disbelief.

He brings impressive records to CSI. He was named all-conference, all-state and all-American in the 1955-56 season. He led the state in scoring his senior year and topped it all off by being named the outstanding player in the 1956-57 season.

In addition, Vann lettered in track and football, his proudest highlight being a 99-yard kickoff return as a junior. He passed up the sport to concentrate on basketball his senior year.

Under the checkoff agreement, dues of up to \$34 a year will be deducted from player's pay. That compares with a checkoff deduction of \$30 a year in the past. At the same time, a player will be contributing up to \$100 a year to the pension plan.

"Over 90 per cent of the players signed checkoff cards in September and October," Miller said. "As for those who didn't sign cards, we will give them the same representation as we do the others. That is required by law."

Under the old plan, the owners contributed \$2.7 million a year compared with the new figure of \$4.1 million.

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THE TIMES-NEWS

SPORTS

Spurrier's Price Tag Is Around \$500,000

NEW YORK (AP) — Quarterback Steve Spurrier of the University of Florida came to the big city to get his Heisman Trophy. Thursday and brought with him an invisible half-million-dollar price tag for his services with the pros. The pleasant, good-looking minister of sports, the acclaimed college football's player of the year, declined to discuss pro plans himself but left that up to his father and attorney. "We hear that a team in the Canadian League is ready to offer Steve \$500,000," said the boy's father, the Rev. J. Graham Spurrier of High Springs, Fla. "Now they haven't talked to me, but we've got it from good sources."

The report was confirmed by Bill O'Neal, Gainesville, Fla. attorney who is handling Spurrier's business affairs.

"That's true," said O'Neal. "I haven't talked to anybody on it but friends have been contacted by Canadian representatives. They are said to be ready to go all in bidding for his services."

The 6-foot-2, 185-pounder from Johnson City, Tenn., who broke the passing records set by the Southwestern Conference as a couple of decades ago by Ole Miss' Charlie Connerly, is supposed to be wrapped up for the New York Giants of the National Football League.

The frustrated Giants reportedly have been awarded the first quarterback pick in the merger of the National and American leagues. They're also interested in two-year-olds.

Spurrier acknowledged that he'd like to play for the Giants—if the price is right—but also would have no objections to pursuing his pro career also in his native South, with perhaps Atlanta's New Orleans Saints.

"I wouldn't want to go to Denver or some far off place like New York and New York and, of course, I like the South where it's warm."

Spurrier shrugged off attempts to get him to comment on the reported Canadian offers. "I have two more games to play in the Orange Bowl Jan. 2 and the Hula Bowl Jan. 3—and I can't talk about pro contracts until after that," he said.

"I'd like to play in the National League, naturally—but the shoptalk of pro football—but I assume that money would be a factor. I am leaving it all to Mr. O'Neal."

Spurrier, a clutch player who pulled seven games out of the fire during his three-year varsity career at Florida, won the Heisman Trophy by an overwhelming vote of sports writers and broadcasters.

He received 1,574 points compared with 816 for Bob Griese of Purdue, the runner-up. He led in four of the five sections—East, South, Southwest and Far West—and finished second to Griese in the Midwest.

Demands By Clay Kill N. Y. Plans

NEW YORK (AP) — Claiming Cassius Clay's terms were too steep, Madison Square Garden officials announced Thursday they have reluctantly given up plans for promoting a heavyweight title fight on Feb. 6.

Houston, site of the Cleveland Williams title fight, and Detroit are now the most likely sites for the fight, it was learned.

"It's a big disappointment to us," said Harry Markson, director of boxing for the Garden. "We very much wanted to promote the fight but under the terms asked by Clay and his manager, Herbert Muhammad, it wouldn't be feasible for the Garden. We would have to take all the investment risk and wind up with only 75 per cent of the ancillary rights."

Results of the matches, Twin Falls men listed first, include 98 points, Ron Thompson won by a split decision over Tim Slagle; 106 points, Tom Billington, Twin Falls, defeated Cleveland Schlewe; 115 points, Mike Redman was destroyed by Clyde Anton; 123 points, Roger L. Ouder was planned by Sam Matthews; 130 points, Bob Van Noy was destroyed by Alvin Clark; 136 points, Doug Gilbert was planned by Terrell Kidd; 141 points, Pat Durland drew with Jack Rose; 148 points, Dan Cross was decided by Barry Redmond; 157 points, Bill Hudson was pinned by Garth Osterholt; 168 points, Scott Cryder pinned Ray Bagnley; 183 points, Dick Little pinned Ken Sexton, and heavyweight, Mike O'Dell, Twin Falls, won by forfeit.

Season Ends
Elk hunting in Unit 30 will close one hour after sunset Saturday as the desired harvest of about 35 elk will be reached by that time, announces Martel Horachre, Idaho Fish and Game Department.

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A meeting of the Southern Idaho Conference, originally scheduled for Twin Falls Thursday was postponed until Dec. 7 at which time the Pocatello high schools will be ready to make their future athletic plans known. The Thursday meeting was postponed for two reasons. Some of the administrators from the Boise schools and Nampa were unable to attend since administrators were in Seattle for the Northwest High School Accreditation meeting. The second was a letter received from Highland Principal Lionel Bower, also CSI chairman, by Twin Falls Principal George Stauber.

In the letter, Bower said the Pocatello school board would make its decision Monday on whether the schools would remain in the SIC or withdraw to join the Eastern Idaho Conference. Bower said he would be in contact with all member schools—Dec. 6 for final notification of the Pocatello schools remain in the SIC the meeting probably would not be needed.

He also said that the decision of the board would be final for many years, not on a year-to-year basis.

Stauber said those administrators attending the Seattle meeting from SIC school had been able to clear the air for all rumors and reach a basic understanding for the future of athletic relations between those schools. He added Caldwell did not have a representative at the meeting.

"It all looks very good now," Stauber said, referring to the league.

"We are appreciative that Pocatello will make its decision Dec. 7 earlier than previously announced. We hope they can see their way clear to remain in the SIC," he concluded.

Utah Shellacks Pepperdine
SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Utah shellacked Pepperdine 15-4 Thursday night in the opening basketball game of the season for the two schools.

Pepperdine's 20-man defense couldn't stand up before Utah's accurate shooting, fast breaking offense and basic understanding through the contest and Pepperdine never threatened.

Mervin Jackson with 27 points, and the tie also followed by Lyndon Mackay with 18 points. Pepperdine's only offensive threat was the 13 points scored by Gary Dinnel and the 12 points added by Tandy Holmes.

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Times-News And Fenton's Take AAU Victories

RUPERT — Fenton Sporting Goods ran off with an upset and the Times-News ran up the score in Rupert AAU action Thursday night.

Fenton's, getting 14 points from Ron May, knocked off favored Ricks River 17-10. The Times-News blazed for 102 points in winning basketball games. Don McKnight led the rout with 25 while Dan Asson had 13 for the losers.

Greg Ida Foods smashed past Maple Valley Christian College 73-39 with Dee Nelson pacing the attack with 15. Larry Rainey's 17 were tops for MVCC.

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