

Weather
Rainy Weekend

Times-News

Final
Edition

The Magic Valley Newspaper Dedicated to Serving and Promoting the Growth of Nine Irrigated Idaho Counties

VOL. 63, NO. 285 TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, FRIDAY, JANUARY 27, 1967 TEN CENTS

"Operation Kidnap"

Jay-C-Ettes Abduct Businessmen

A mass "kidnaping" spree occurred Friday in Twin Falls as merchants were loaded aboard cars and buses.

The "victims," however, were not bound and gagged and did not look at all unhappy at the prospect of being "kidnaped."

One reason could have been their abductors were attractive young matrons wearing red and black striped vests, branding them Jay-C-Ettes. Another reason could have been that awaiting them at the rendezvous—the IOOF Hall—were hot soup, sandwiches and cake.

Still another reason could have been that the mechanics most people feel good to do something for those less fortunate. The ransom money earning the businessmen their freedom all went to the March of Dimes.

The amount was left up to each "victim" and the Jay-C-Ettes had hopes of serving at least 100 men.

Shortly after noon about 20 businessmen were lunched at the Hall and "kidnap" victims showed little consternation at falling prey to the young women.

Just as the men were "kidnaped" under little protest, they showed little sign of attempting a fight-get-away without paying the price.

Good food, good company and attractive waitresses would be enough to persuade most men to delay their departure.

The project is one of several the Jay-C-Ettes and Jayces sponsor each year for charity.

They said the invitations to "Operation Kidnap" had been sent out. This is the first year the Jay-C-Ettes have tried this sort of project, and from all appearances, it could be termed a success.



"REALLY, LADIES" Bill Boyd, from the Twin Falls Mortuary, registers a look of consternation as Mrs. John White tugs on his belt. The Assisting in Mrs. Boyd probably doesn't mind, however, since he is one of several Twin Falls businessmen who were "kidnaped" at noon Friday and taken to lunch by the Twin Falls Jay-C-Ettes. The "Operation Kidnap" ransom money, paid during the luncheon at the Odd Fellows Hall went to the March of Dimes. (Times-News photo)

Fog-Shrouded Ships Collide Off Virginia

NORFOLK, Va. (AP)—Two ships groping through fog-shrouded Chesapeake Bay collided today off Smith Point.

The 100-foot tugboat *Point* of Potomac River, 80 miles north of Norfolk.

A Coast Guard spokesman said the 24 crewmen aboard one of the ships, the *Bodoro*, were rescued and the vessel appeared to be sinking.

All were taken aboard the Coast Guard patrol boat *Point* which was dispatched to the scene from Crisfield, Md., shortly after the collision.

The second ship involved was the 55 Beaver State, a lighter headed by Stanley Marine Corp. of Delaware, with home port in New York.

No injuries were reported among crew members of either ship.

The *Bodoro* is an ore-carrier believed to be of Liberian registration. The *Beaver State*, in addition to 7,800 tons of grain, is carrying a cargo of military equipment which includes Army vehicles and wire.

A tugboat of 39, the *Beaver State* was bound to the Far East under the auspices of the Military Sea Transport Service.

The *Bodoro* was headed for Baltimore.

The collision occurred shortly after 6 a.m. when visibility was headed for deeper waters. At the Smith Point Weather Station.

The *Beaver State* reported considerable damage to its front end and still has full power and is proceeding to a safe position.

A Coast Guard spokesman said this means the ship is headed for deeper waters. All the crewmen aboard the *Beaver State* apparently stayed with the ship.

Lani Bird 2 Sends Photos, News Stories

TOKYO (AP)—Color television pictures, newspaper reports, telephone calls and news stories are being sent to the Pacific area today as the United States and Japan inaugurated commercial satellite communications service in Lani Bird.

President Johnson said the new satellite stands for the pledge of government, science and commerce that "space will be used to benefit mankind."

The service promises deeper understanding between East and West, he said.

The Associated Press transmitted the first news story across the Pacific by satellite from Washington to Secretary of State Dean Rusk's remarks in Austin, Tex. From Tokyo came an AP story on the opening of the satellite service and another on the purge in Communist China.

Massive Snowstorm Hits Midwest, Isolates Chicago

A massive snowstorm leveled the nation's midsection with a paralyzing 2-foot of snow today, virtually isolating Chicago and then turning its fury toward the East.

The storm—which put Chicago out of commission with a 23-inch snowfall in 26 hours—was officially declared ended by the Weather Bureau at midday. The killer storm—which left at least 16 dead in northern Illinois—closed everything: airports, schools, highways. Some expressways and highways looked like mammoth parking lots as stalled cars were banked with snow.

The storm spun toward the East after punishing Illinois, Iowa, Missouri, Kentucky, Michigan and Indiana.

The Weather Bureau forecast that temperatures would drop toward the zero mark in the stricken area tonight, were virtually isolated as banked highways froze vehicle movement. Planes were grounded and utilities disrupted. Strong north winds heaped the snow.

The Chicago snow battered by eight inches the previous record 24-hour snowfall of 14.8 inches on Jan. 30, 1939. It began at 7 a.m. Thursday and still was falling today. The former snowfall record for a single storm was 22 inches in March 1931.

Chicago's downtown section was kept a fairly well dug-out island, but little moved other than emergency vehicles. Roads leading to the center of town were blocked. All expressways were closed by snow, except stretches of Edens Expressway north of Chicago.

All Chicago schools... were closed. Police urged persons to stay home.

The city's heart and pulse were very low. Closed were the Board of Trade, the Chicago Mercantile Exchange, and thousands of stores, offices and factories.

Cars by the thousands were stalled on streets and expressways, partly buried or encased entirely beneath snowdrifts. Telephone and power service went down. The railroad and Chicago Transit Authority elevated and subway trains ran on snow-covered schedules, packed with travelers. There was token bus service over limited routes. Taxis went nowhere.

Federations walked down the middle of the deserted streets. Two men tried to add to their train station.

Other cities and thousands of smaller communities had comparable conditions.

Gary, Ind., had big steel-maker, reported it was paralyzing. Indiana State Police called for all outside equipment to work at opening roads in the state's northwest corner.

Concrete Industry Meet Opens In T. F.

New and improved concrete known as "Komecomp," for use in fly ash finishing work, was unveiled Friday by Robert B. Myers, Kaiser Cement Corp., Oakland, Calif., in an address to Idaho Concrete and Aggregate Products Assn. members. The concrete representatives met in the Holiday Inn Friday morning for opening of a two-day annual convention. About 55 members registered for opening sessions. Bob Davis, Twin Falls, association president reported.

Myers told the cement experts the new but more costly cement provides a smooth surface free of shrinkage cracks and is ideal for patios, driveways or house and business entrances where a fine finishing job is required.

Also speaking Friday morning was J. Kelly Moffitt, chief engineer for Ubbelo Corp., Salt Lake City, Utah.

Mr. Moffitt explained the use of lightweight concrete, explaining it can be used without loss of strength in any job requiring less weight than conventional concrete.

A film, "Concrete," was shown by the Kaiser Cement Corp., and delegates and their wives attended a luncheon meeting at noon. Lloyd Walker, Twin Falls, addressed the luncheon session.

Friday afternoon a demonstration in concrete finishing was held at the Idaho Portland Cement Co. Plant.

Sessions conclude Saturday with election of officers and an annual banquet at 7 p.m. in the Holiday Inn.

Decision On Water Bids Is Delayed

Extensive research into bids for the second phase of the new Twin Falls water project is being conducted by city and contractor-engineers for the project, and award of the contract is not expected for two weeks.

A standing-room-only crowd was on hand Thursday afternoon as the 15 bids were opened at the city hall. The lengthy session saw city officials, bidders, contractors and other interested people waiting for a decision on the bids.

However, many contractors bid the whole five-schedule agreement and some bid only on one schedule. This required extensive research on the part of engineers to determine just what bid, or bids, were the lowest.

Engineers and city commissioners met Friday for a noon luncheon meeting to hear a preliminary report on the engineering findings. However, it was not expected that a decision would be reached at that time.

Egmon Kroil, city commission chairman, said a decision would probably not be forthcoming for about two weeks. He said because government funds from the Department of Housing and Urban Development are involved in the project, bids would have to receive the approval of the federal government before the contract could be awarded.

Two-Story Space Shop May Orbit

WASHINGTON (AP)—A two-story space workshop the size of a small house may be placed in orbit around the earth by mid-1968, says the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

Then three to six months later, a crew may spend up to 30 days in the workshop, trained for later career orbital missions that could last as long as a year.

Atomic Hearts

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Implanted artificial hearts for human beings are inevitable, says the president of the American Heart Association.

Miniature atomic reactors to provide the power to keep an artificial heart beating are already in the testing stage.

Dr. L. E. January said in an interview Thursday, January said such artificial hearts may be available within the lifetime of adults now living.

"We do know that qualified medical authorities are sure that such hearts are not only feasible but inevitable," he added. He noted that eliminating heart created by atomic reaction will be a problem.

100 Killed In Red-China Uprisings

TOKYO (AP)—A wall poster in Peking reported today that more than 100 persons were killed and many wounded in clashes between supporters and opponents of Mao Tse-tung in Red China's remote Sinkiang Province.

The poster, reported by Japanese Kyodo news service, said the fighting occurred in the city of Shihziho in the northwestern province bordering on the Soviet Union.

The report did not specify when the clashes occurred, but indicated it was a fresh outbreak in the province where anti-Mao forces have been reported dug in and putting up strong resistance.

The poster said most of the Red army troops in the area are backing the anti-Mao provincial military commander and the head of the provincial party committee.

Sydney quoting another wall poster in Peking, said the situation in Sinkiang Province is "too tense for a deputy-military commander there to settle down."

Many communities west of Urumchi, provincial capital of Sinkiang, the report of fighting in Shihziho said machine guns, mortar and anti-aircraft guns were used in the fighting.

The center of Shihziho is under control of anti-Maoists, main highways have been closed, and long distance telephone lines have been cut, said. Similar clashes occurred in nearby towns, it added.

Apparently grinding for a protracted time, Mao followers sought today to rally additional military and peasant support throughout the mainland.

N.Y. Bank Cuts Rates On Interest

NEW YORK (AP)—Chase Manhattan, the nation's second largest bank, said Thursday it is slashing its prime interest rate to 5 1/2 percent.

The move, which took effect Friday, could trigger lower interest rates across the country.

Usually, most banks follow the lead of the large ones in the key New York market on prime rates. The other New York banks said they were following Chase's announcement.

The prime rate is that charged borrowers of the highest credit standing, usually large corporations. Other interest rates are scaled up from it.

Chase Chairman George Champion and President David Rockefeller said in a statement Thursday they had said their bank would be alert to cutting lending rates. "We believe that the time for adjustment has now arrived," they said Thursday.

Israel, Syria Peace Talks Endangered

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP)—Israel and Syria, with their first direct talks in eight years in recess until Sunday, accused each other today of hostile activities.

Israel complained to the Syrian-Israeli Mixed Armistice Commission that one of its patrols uncovered an antivehicle mine in Shariyah village about 1,700 feet from the Syrian border.

An Israeli spokesman said investigators found footprints along the border, the spot to the Syrian border.

In Damascus, Syrian Information Minister Mohammed Zuhbi called on the United Nations and the Mixed Armistice Commission to end Israel's usurpation of a demilitarized zone.

The minister asserted that Israel had "usurped both the right and the duty to challenge the commission."

He added that it was imperative that such actions stop "if the peace process in the Middle East is not to be destroyed."

Nations are truly seeking to create a peaceful atmosphere for cultivation of both sides of the armistice zone.

The commission met this week for the first time since 1959. It will hold its second round of talks Sunday on a farm near the demilitarized zone along the 47-mile border where a series of incidents have threatened war.

Traffic Deaths Idaho

1967	14
1966	15
1967	0
1966	2

Magic Valley

Measure Repealing State Oleo Tax Killed In House

By MARK BROWN
Associated Press Writer

BOISE (AP)—The bill repealing the state tax on oleomargarine was killed today in the Idaho House of Representatives by a vote of 31-36. The vote cut across party lines with members of both parties voting both for and against the measure. The vote came after 50 minutes of debate in which the tax was called "the most regressive tax in the history of Idaho" and praised as a protection for the state's dairy industry.

Russia Signs Space Treaty With U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Surrounded by ambassadors representing nations around the world President Johnson presides today at a special White House ceremonial signing of a treaty aimed at preserving outer space for peaceful purposes. By early today, more than 400 envoys had signed their intent to commit their countries to the 2,000-word, five-language treaty at the late afternoon ceremony in the East Room of the executive mansion. Still more were expected to join the roster during the day. The treaty was signed early today in Moscow at ceremonies attended by Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin, Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko, U.S. Ambassador Llewellyn E. Thompson and British Ambassador Sir Geoffrey Harrison signed it at Spindisney Palace, site of the signing of the 1963 limited nuclear test ban treaty.

A signing was also scheduled for London.

More than 100 nations are expected to sign up eventually.

The treaty was worked out mainly in negotiations between the two great space powers—the United States and the Soviet Union. It was signed in Moscow as another sign that Washington and Moscow can reach new agreements despite their differences over Vietnam.

The treaty follows the 1963 limited nuclear test ban accord, the 1964 Outer Space Treaty, and the 1966 Antarctic Treaty. It is designed to curb the spread of atomic weapons and to snuff out a potential antiballistic missile race.

The space treaty is open for signing at the three capitals to allow any nation to join despite international political differences. For instance, Red China, North Vietnam, North Korea, East Germany and Cuba can sign with equal equality at Moscow. They have no diplomatic relations with the United States.

Peking has publicly indicated it wants no part of the treaty. It spurned the test ban pact too.

Senate ratification is required for U.S. participation.

The treaty would ban nuclear and other mass destruction weapons from orbit in space, forbid the establishment of military bases on the moon or other celestial bodies, rule out territorial claims to celestial bodies and calls for peaceful and cooperative exploration in space.

It would not prohibit atomic, hydrogen, rocket, or other international ballistic missiles which may soar into space briefly on their way back to earth targets. It also would ban destruction weapons "in orbit."

Nor would it ban unarmed but militarily important space vehicles like spy satellites, U.S. officials said.

Infantrymen End Biggest Vietnam Clash

By ROBERT-TUCKMAN
SAIGON, South Vietnam (AP)—U.S. infantrymen today ended the biggest operation so far in the Vietnam war, meaning 720 enemy dead, 500 prisoners and a new front line in the northern part of South Vietnam.

Backed by tanks, artillery and planes, the Leathernecks reported killing 74 Red soldiers in day-long fighting 15 miles southeast of Da Nang, the big Marine base on the northern coast.

The U.S. command announced the end of Operation Cedar Falls, which sent an estimated 30,000 troops to a 30-mile "north triangle" to 10 miles northeast of Saigon for a 30-day scorched earth campaign.

In addition to the 720 Communist dead reported, the Americans captured a record 3,700 tons of rice, enough to feed 10,000 troops for a year. The purpose of the operation was to make the triangle useless as a base from which to menace Saigon and the area around the capital.

One northern end of the country, 6 miles south of the demilitarized zone, U.S. helicopters lifted out a surrounded area and a relief force that had been sent in to help and was also surrounded. Marine spokesmen said Leatherneck casualties were light.

State Heads Appointed By Samuelson

BOISE (AP)—Reappointment of two state department heads was announced Friday by Gov. Don W. Samuelson.

Chet Moulton was reappointed to a four-year term as state aeronautics director and R. Keith Higginson was appointed to a six-year term as state reclamation engineer.

Mr. Moulton has held the job of aeronautics director for nearly 21 years.

Mr. Higginson, a former assistant in the Utah state engineer's office, joined the Idaho Reclamation Department staff nearly two years ago. He has been state engineer since last fall.

Heavy Snow At Ketchum Aids Skiing

Continued snowfall this week in the Halley-Ketchum area has provided excellent conditions at Sun Valley this weekend. Ron Wall, of the resort's weather bureau, reported Friday.

Eight to 10 inches of new snow have fallen on top of old snow. The snow is very soft and is providing excellent skiing conditions. There are 74 inches on top of old snow. The resort's weather bureau also reported that 47 inches on the valley floor.

Four inches of new snow were reported Friday at Galena Lodge over Thursday night, making 50 inches on the ground. It was cloudy at Halley with 10 of an inch of precipitation reported.

At Pomeroy 44 inches, south of Albion, excellent conditions also were reported with five feet of snow base on the runs.

The roads are in excellent condition, according to Con DeThommas, manager at Pomeroy. Snow was reported in Twin Falls and Burley Friday morning, but the sun was shining by noon.

Gas Company Files Proposal To Reduce Northwest Rates

EL PASO, Tex. (Special)—El Paso Natural Gas Company filed a proposal with the Federal Power Commission to reduce its rates to customers in the Pacific Northwest by approximately \$2.5 million per year, retroactive to Jan. 1.

The new reduced rate schedule will apply to customers in Idaho, Washington, Colorado, Utah, Wyoming and northern Nevada.

Howard Boyd, chairman of the board, said the rate cuts will be made possible by passing along to customers the effect of presently reduced taxes resulting from the use of accelerated depreciation.

The company also proposed rate reductions for customers of its southern division, which serves California, Arizona, New Mexico, southern Nevada, and western Texas. Mr. Boyd said that the planned rate reductions in the Pacific Northwest should

Dr. Barber, 84, Dies In Washington

Dr. Fred A. Barber, 84, Walla Walla, Wash., a former Twin Falls resident, died Wednesday at Walla Walla.

He was born Jan. 20, 1882, in Junction City, Gears, Kans. He married Bessie May Taylor in 1913 at Sioux City, Iowa.

Magic Valley Funerals

TWIN FALLS—Private funeral services for Dr. Fred A. Barber will be conducted at 11 a.m. Monday in White Mortuary Chapel.

GOODING—Funeral services for Robert T. Casaday will be conducted at 2 p.m. Saturday at Thompson Funeral Chapel.

HAILEY—Funeral services for Charles H. Knapp will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Assembly of God Church.

JEROME—Funeral services for Arvid R. Olson will be conducted at 2 p.m. Saturday at the White Mortuary Chapel.

TWIN FALLS—Funeral services for Vernon E. Knepp will be held at 1 p.m. Monday at the White Mortuary.

DECLEO—Funeral services for Vasco Anson Parker will be held at 1 p.m. Monday at the Declo LDS Ward Chapel.

County Officers Probe Burglary

County officers are investigating a home burglary Thursday in which three guns, a telephone, a tape recorder, portable radio and a quantity of clothing were taken.

YOU CAN'T DO BETTER

H. H. Burlington of Twin Falls had a three hour tour to report. On the afternoon his Times-News went out appeared.

Weather, Temperatures

MAGIC VALLEY—Decreasing clouds this afternoon and tonight. Chance for rain today, High in 40s, low 28-30, except Camas Prairie. Valley in vicinity of 30s today.

SYNOPSIS AND AGRICULTURAL SUMMARY Atmospheric pressure remains fairly high over the area but a continuing moist flow at upper levels is maintaining an extensive cloud cover and occasional precipitation.

FIVE-DAY FORECAST

The next five days will be warmer and wetter than usual for this time of year. A pressure trough will remain off the West Coast providing a southerly to westerly flow of moist air.

Substantial amounts of precipitation are likely over the weekend, occurring largely as rain, but occasionally mixed with snow in most valleys below 5,000 feet elevation.

TEMPERATURE AND PRECIPITATION SUMMARY

Table with columns for location, highest temperature, lowest temperature, and precipitation. Locations include Albany, N.Y., Los Angeles, Memphis, etc.

Alaska, Hawaii and Canada

Table with columns for category, highest temperature, lowest temperature, and precipitation for Alaska, Hawaii, and Canada.

IDAHO TEMPERATURES

Table with columns for location, high, and low temperatures for Idaho locations like Aberdeen, Boise, Burley, etc.

NORTH IDAHO—Cloudy with snow over mountains and occasional rain below 4,000 feet.

Magic Valley Hospitals

Magic Valley Memorial Admitted: Darren Wright, Mrs. William Egbert, Mrs. Donald Ross, Mrs. Dayo Wisner, etc.

Minidoka Memorial Admitted: William Villy, Sharon Crossland, Mrs. Myron Morgan, etc.

Gooding Memorial Admitted: LaVern C. Kennedy and Bernice Myers, both Gooding.

Cassia Memorial Admitted: Mrs. Eddie Bennett, Mrs. Ralpa Mers, Mrs. Shellen Stone, etc.

Lutheran School PTA Meet Held Open house highlighted the Tuesday night meeting of the Lutheran Memorial School-PTA.

St. Benedict's Jerome Admitted: S. P. Richter, Jerome; Ruth Berkl, Wendell, and Sanja Urelia, Slihuosha.

SWEDISH VISITS HANOI—SVECHON M. SWEET (AP)—Sweden's ambassador to Red China is in Hanoi exploring the attitudes toward talks to end the Vietnam war.

Medal Given Idaho Marine Posthumously

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Pentagon said Thursday the Medal of Honor will be awarded posthumously to an Idaho Marine.

The award will be made Tuesday to Reamner's widow, Sally, of Kingstee, Idaho, and their three-year-old son, Michael.

2 Nicaraguan Rebel Leaders Apprehended

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP)—Two leaders of the opposition Conservative party were arrested Thursday and its presidential candidates.

Okay Given For Snake River Study

JEROME—After an address by Douglas Finkelburg, manager of the North Side Canal, the Jerome Chamber of Commerce members unanimously approved a resolution Wednesday favoring a feasibility study of maximum-uses-of-Snake-River water.

Openings For Naval Posts Are Reported

The U. S. Navy Medical Service currently has a list of 12 openings for Navy pharmacy officers, according to the office of Naval Officer Procurement, Portland, Ore.

Victim Improved

Eric Knutsen, 63, Twin Falls, was listed as improved and in good condition Friday at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

Epidemic Of Lung Cancer Rampant

WASHINGTON (AP)—The National Advisory Cancer Council says there is an epidemic of lung cancer.

TWIN FALLS CEMETERY Companion Lots

2 SPACES \$190 2 SPACES \$295 Select a Companion Lot while you are together.

Twin Falls News In Brief

Seven Cub Scouts of Pack 68, Den 5, with their leaders, Mrs. Jessie Nelson and Mrs. Bobbie Novak, toured the Times-News facilities Thursday.

Games Changed Installation For Lodges

BURLEY—Joint installation of officers was held by Ruth Reeder, right, and other members in the IOOF Hall.

Sino-Russian Border Site Of Conflicts

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Soviet Union is toughening its defenses against Red China because of serious border problems between the two nations.

2 Breakins Are Investigated In Twin Falls

Two breakins were under investigation Friday morning in Twin Falls, both involving more damage than property loss.

Nurse Talks To Shoshone Rotary Club

SHOSHONE—Work as a public health nurse was explained to members of the Rotary Club by Mrs. Zanis Alexander Wednesday.

Blethen Dies

SEATTLE, Wash. (AP)—Frank Alton Blethen, president of Seattle Times Co., died in his sleep Wednesday.

Death of Mrs. W. E. Gross

A letter was read from W. E. Gross, the birthday song was sung for Mrs. Kenneth Blackburn.

SEE... DEER SALVAGER

For a New Bulk or any Good Used Car. Ph. 733-8721

2 Face Court Action After Preliminary

Probate Judge Zoe Ann Shuab ordered two men held for district court action Thursday.

Deadline For Filing Income Tax Reported

Income tax filing deadlines for farmers, truck operators, corporations, business and professional people and others whose income tax returns are not paid by the Internal Revenue Service.

Breakins Are Investigated In Twin Falls

Two breakins were under investigation Friday morning in Twin Falls, both involving more damage than property loss.

RIOTING QUELLED

MADRID, Spain (AP)—Police swinging clubs broke up a crowd of 300 workers trying to demonstrate today against the high cost of living in Madrid.

WETAITS THAT MAKE THE MEAL

FRESH PORK STEAK 49c lb TENDER MEAT

Bonfire — Tall Cans SALMON 65c Hi C Orange — 146 oz. DRINK 3 FOR 79c

Shirley Gay — Pint SHAMPOO OR CREME RINSE 43c

Theme Books 60c Spiral .49c Hair Spray Aqua Net .49c

SCHROEDER'S POP CORN 3 2-lb. pkgs. \$1.00

Demonstration Saturday Come Have A Treat On Us

MARTY'S IGA MKT. South Park Across the Bridge

Manager And Plant Superintendent Named By Mountain States Telephone

A new district manager for Mountain States Telephone's Twin Falls office was announced Friday. Also announced was the creation and filling of a new position at the local division.

Frank J. Long, Denver, Colo., was named to replace Leo Vogel as district manager. Mr. Vogel has moved to New York City where he will be in the American Company's personnel department.

C. F. Byrne, Boise, has been named Twin Falls District Plant Superintendent. This is a new job at the Twin Falls plant and will involve administering plant operations for the district.

Both men have had previous experience in Twin Falls. Mr. Long was born in Boston, Mass., and is a graduate of Harvard and began his phone career in 1927 in Boise as operations assistant. In 1963 he became unit manager in Twin Falls and in 1965 he was transferred to Denver as commercial staff supervisor.

Mr. Byrne was born in Richfield and attended Boise College. He started with the telephone company as a lineman in 1950. He has held various assignments in the plant department in Boise and Nampa and was transferred in 1957 to Twin Falls as commercial supervisor.

In 1961 he moved to Boise as plant staff supervisor and in 1962 he was appointed supervising service foreman at Boise.

Frenchman Dies

PARIS (AP) Marshal Alphonse Juin died early Friday at Val de Grace Hospital where he was under treatment for a heart condition.

Jun, 78, was the only living marshal of France, his country's highest military rank. He joined the army at 19 and served continuously until 1956 when he resigned as commander of the North Atlantic treaty Organization forces in Central Europe.

PRIEST PREACHES
CANTERBURY, England (AP) — For the first time in 400 years, a Roman Catholic priest has preached in Canterbury Cathedral, mother church of the Anglican Communion.



FRANK J. LONG will be serving the Twin Falls office of Mountain States Telephone as district manager and C. F. BYRNE as district plant superintendent, respectively.

Mrs. Hatfield Wins Pencil For Speech

BURLEY — Mrs. Eva Hatfield was blue pencil winner for the best speech and Mrs. Ray Guiles was tabeotopic winner Tuesday evening during the Burley Toastmistress Club meeting in the conference room of Idaho Bank and Trust building.

Table topics were directed by Mrs. J. L. Driskell, using the topic "What My Country Means to Me." Education lesson was presented by Mrs. Freida Manning, Lexicologist was Mrs. Woodland.

Theme for the evening was "Countdown." To a mistress was Mrs. Guiles. Speakers were Mrs. Hatfield, talking on "What Is a Rocket?" and Mrs. Spencer Black spoke on "How to Deal With a Crisis."

Speaker evaluators were Mrs. Della Jones and Mrs. Olin Baker. General evaluator was Mrs. Manning, and timer was Mrs. LePage Layton. During the business meeting

reports were given by members attending the Council Seven Toastmistress Club meeting in Twin Falls.

It was announced the annual club speech contest must be completed by March 31. The Burley Toastmistress Club will host the annual Council Seven Speech Contest April 15 with time and place to be announced. Mrs. Jones, Burley, is the general chairman for the council speech contest.

Mrs. Wilma Noble was a guest.

USE TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS FOR FAST SELLING RESULTS

WE MAKE

LOANS
On Anything of Value

RED'S
Trading Post

News Of Record

TWIN FALLS COUNTY Clerk's Office

Marriage licenses were issued to Ronald Todd, Twin Falls, and Yvonne Good, Mountain Home; Frederick A. Glossmann and Penny Dee Arnold, both Kimberly; Raymond E. Prister and Wanda Brown, both Buhl; John P. Rider and Barbara Ann Blanchard, both Santa Anna, Calif.; Rodney Bolch, Jerome, and Janet Soran, Twin Falls; James Meade Jr., and Kathleen Huster, both Portland, Ore.; and Lawrence Miller and Patricia Ames, both Twin Falls.

Sheriff's Blotter
George Straughn, Cascade, reported that three batteries valued at \$28 each were taken from his heavy equipment while it was parked. He said the missing batteries were near the Low Line canal, on Blue Lakes Boulevard South, Monday and Tuesday nights.

CASSIA COUNTY Burley Police Blotter

Mrs. Iris Bowers, 56, 1718 Oakley Ave., Burley, was treated and released at Cassia Memorial Hospital following a pedestrian-car accident at 2:50 p.m. Monday on Overland Ave. and Main Street West. Gayle F. Huston, 69, Route 2, Rupert, was making a right turn from Overland Avenue onto Main Street West when his auto struck Mrs. Bowers, a pedestrian in the cross walk, knocking her down. Investigation is continuing.

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WEEKDAYS 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. — SATURDAYS 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
No Appointment Necessary

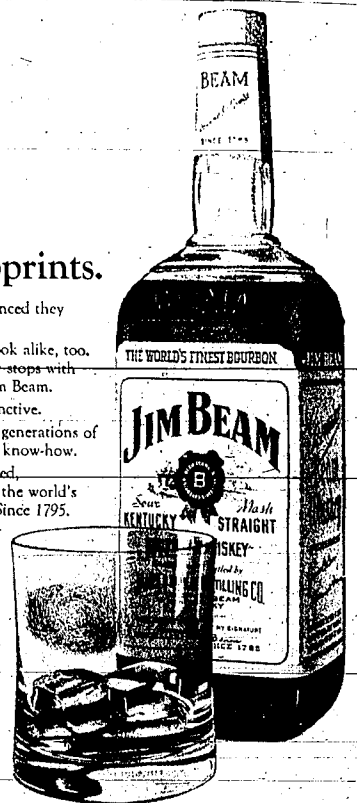
Thumbprints.

To the inexperienced they all look alike.

Bourbons may look alike, too. But the similarity stops with the first sip of Jim Beam.

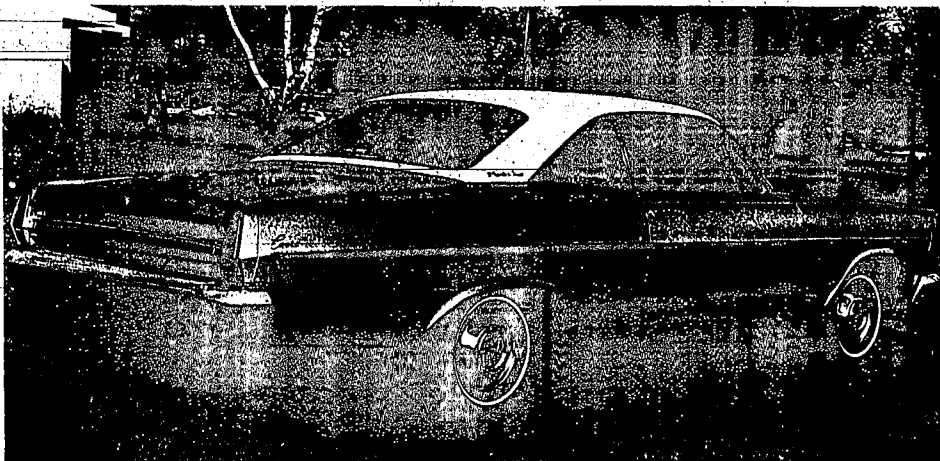
The taste is distinctive. The result of six generations of Bourbon-making know-how.

To the experienced, Jim Beam means the world's finest Bourbon. Since 1795.



IN PROOF KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY DISTILLED AND BOTTLED BY THE JAMES B. BEAM DISTILLING CO., CLEMSON, BEAM, KENTUCKY

Mercury CAPRI HARDTOP COUPE



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\$188 DOWN \$68⁸⁸ Per Month

Completely equipped with:

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- DELUXE WHEEL COVERS • WHITEWALL TIRES
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1964
DODGE
Four door hardtop, one owner, full powered.
LESS THAN \$50 per mo.

1964
MERCURY
Hardtop coupe. White, extra clean.
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1965
CHEVY
Four door Bol Air. Exactly like new.
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1962
LINCOLN CONTINENTAL
Full power with air conditioning. Guaranteed.
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1960
FORD
Falcon Sedan. Clean and a real mileage-maker.
\$366

1961
CHEVY
Club Sedan. Standard transmission.
\$488

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NATIONAL

WHIRLIGIG

By ANDREW TULLY
WASHINGTON — Mrs. Diana Vanderbilt-Rappaport, who traces her lineage all the way back to Pearl Harbor, ordered her maid to clean up the "giggle" said she was "real excited" at her seeing and hearing on TV those four American women who recently toured Moscow, Peking and Hanoi to try to end the Vietnam war.

"Imagine their courage and modesty," she exclaimed. Mrs. Vanderbilt-Rappaport. "You are living proof that woman can, indeed, take her realistic place in our society."

"And what place is that, pray?" asked Partridge O. Truffles, the High Lifer.

"Why, as the natural advocates of universal love," replied Mrs. V.-R. "Ho Chi Minh spoke to them of the necessity for 'loving instead of hating.' He told them he mourns the death of every young American, and that all he wants to do is alleviate hunger and reduce illiteracy in North Vietnam."

YANKS DON'T GO HOME—"Then why does not Ho stop the fighting?" asked Cassius J. Cavill. "He started it."

"Because he can't," said Mrs. V.-R. "The American troops won't stop fighting first."

"I'll try," said Cassius J. Cavill.

"I think the stay of those four women in Hanoi was inspiring to all Americans—and reassuring, too," said Mrs. V.-R. "One of them, Mrs. Grace Newman, said that pieces of shrapnel from a U.S. bomb? thought that was spectacular."

"Maybe so," said Cassius J. Cavill, "but the Pentagon says that kind of bomb is used to attack civilians in North Vietnam."

"You're right," said Mrs. V.-R.

SAIGON OFF ITINERARY—"Also," put in Andrew Tully, "how come they went out to have a guard on all this gruesome sightseeing. They're always telling us North Vietnam is an open society."

"Why because the country is at war," explained Cassius J. Cavill. "The women might get hurt if they went out alone."

"I see," said Cassius J. Cavill. "But South Vietnam is at war, too, and newspapermen and photographers go in there to report on the war. Why are they like that, at their own risk. Also, how come those dames didn't go to South Vietnam?"

"They'd have been just as exhilarated at seeing some of the thousands of civilians the Viet Cong have killed," said Mrs. V.-R.

"Mrs. Vanderbilt-Rappaport started to reply, but she was interrupted by the entrance of Patrick Xavier O'Molotov."

"You know all about such things," O'Molotov, "you know all about such things. I heard that you went to North Vietnam were away during the Christmas season, and I read where that Mrs. Griffith has four children. Who took care of the kids while she was gone?"

"You Fellows Have The Wrong View Of Vietnam!"



Opinions Of A Conservative

By BARRY GOLDWATER
SAIGON (Delayed) — Two statements have been made in the United States since I departed for a visit to this part of the world which are both foolish and dangerous. The first one, made by U.N. Secretary U Thant, is the effect that winning the war in South Vietnam was not important. The second statement, made by U.N. Secretary U Thant, is the effect that winning the war in South Vietnam was not important.

Can You Guess?
Dear Spectator:
What would happen if marriage licenses expired every three years the same as drivers' licenses do?
W. B. Stewart
Twin Falls

More Memories
Dear Spectator:
Yes, "Rena Nissing" I remember! Also when there were no telephones, radios or TV. There were no dance styles like today, no airplanes no income taxes and no sales tax. There were no paved roads, in fact not even gravel roads. The "Skirts" the "ladies" were dragged on the sidewalks and the streets were pulled-by-rebels or horses. When the flag went up, everybody saluted it and washing was done with the aid of a washboard. Most men chewed tobacco and spit a ring around the stove in the old general store. Your bill at the store had to be paid at least once a year to keep your credit good and the only woman who smoked cigarettes had a little red light over her door. Files were around by the millions and bed bugs were numerous. Doctors came for miles to be with you when you needed them—usually by horseback. "Taverns and bars were called saloons, there were no picture shows and kids walked from one-half mile to four miles just to get to school. God had not been declared dead and the church was filled every Sunday. Police were not called cops and had no badges to get arrested for anything. Come to think of it, I have watched the rise of ladies skirts in this part of Idaho. I hope they will soon pass the 38th parallel. Twin Falls.

MR. SPECTATOR SAYS:
An egotist is a fellow with perfect 1-8ight.

Poor Man's Plato
By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP)—Things at college might never know if he didn't open his mail. He Uncle Sam's eye-gleets inspectors now find a mistake in one out of every five federal income tax returns. Could it be they are using the new arithmetic?
Your brain—yes, Malinda, even yours—is far more complex than any computer so far built by man. It has several million circuits, and is so efficient it can operate for four hours on the energy from a single peanut. It has two eyes, two ears, two nose, two mouth, and can think real big.
How much do you spend on clothing? In the average family one out of every \$10 goes for clothing.
Properly named: The U.S. Census Bureau estimates that by the age of 64, the average doctor has earned \$17,000, the average lawyer \$21,000.
Quaintly applicable: A man is not old until regrets take the place of dreams—John Barrymore.
Under the gun: Solomeo is fine out of that unless the gun is coming to kill you. A study of 133 persons who had suffered heart attacks found that 94 could be classified as excessively competitive and aggressive and involved with work requiring the meeting of deadlines. So relax, and live longer.
Supplements in stores: Gamma rays have long been thought to hold curative properties. As late as the 18th century, it was thought that the gift of a fair-sized radioactive source would reduce melancholy in wives.
Speaking of wives, the book of Proverbs says, "Whoso findeth a wife findeth a good thing. This was a favorable saying of

TODAY AND TOMORROW

By WALTER LIPPMANN
As the Congress comes back to work there is wide agreement that there are ways and means of overcoming the disparity in revenue, and there are at least two alternative plans already under discussion.

One plan has been proposed by the House. It would have the federal government set aside and distribute to the states without conditions a percentage of the federal income tax base, say 10 percent, and would provide for something between \$3 and \$3 billion a year, a substantial contribution which would give them much greater fiscal independence.

Another device would enlarge the federal tax credit for state income taxes. One of the merits of this approach to the problem is that the states and localities which specifically request the money would retain the responsibility for collecting it. They would not be under the temptation which would arise if they could spend money which the federal government had to raise in order to provide for their needs.

It seems probable that some scheme for sharing federal revenues with the states will be adopted, if not this session, then later. An act of Congress to do much to remedy the imbalance arising from the fiscal power of the federal government and the comparative weakness of the state governments.

But the federal government will, in any event, no matter what fraction of which party controls it, continue to play a very large, indeed an expanding role in the nation's life. The re-examination of these federal laws cannot be done once and for all. It will have to be a continuing task, and it will need to be based on a more refined and accurate analysis than individual politicians and voters are competent to make.

To meet this need, a leading specialist in urban affairs, Prof. Daniel P. Moynihan, has suggested that the Congress might now establish an office of legislative evaluation which would have the task of systematically evaluating the results of the so-called economic programs enacted by it and paid for it out of public moneys.

"Such an office would be established as a separate agency, or it could be located in the General Accounting Office. But the essential feature must be that it will be staffed by professional social scientists who will routinely assess the economic programs in the same manner that the General Accounting Office routinely audits them."

Interpreting The News

By JAMES MARLOW
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Republicans were a pretty quiet lot after their election disaster. Democrats outnumbered them 295 to 140 in the House and 67 to 33 in the Senate.
They were practically speechless for a week after the election. Republican House leaders went around trying to pick outsiders' brains. They set up task forces to give them a talking point.
Gradually, they resumed their speech but not their gusto until the 106th elections in which they did better, particularly in the House where they picked up 47 seats. They picked up three in the Senate.
They're still the minority party, but they're back in the House with 248 to 187 in the House and 36 to 24 in the Senate — but you might not think so to listen to them now.
For example, the Republican House and Senate leaders — Rep. Gerald R. Ford and Sen. Everett M. Dirksen — have just taken the floor to congratulate Johnson's State of the Union message with one of their own.
It was a very ambitious message and you might get the impression that they were at least Ford's part of it, that the Republicans were the majority party now and were returning to Congress.
They were formed a coalition with the Southern Democrats — or could get the Southerners to give them a coalition. They thought Ford pooh-poohed the thought of it.
He said: "Cynics may call this a Republican victory in this Congress a coalition. Let's not kid ourselves."
King Solomon, who reputedly managed to find a thousand of those "good things" for himself, put it this way: "It is better to have a thousand of those things than to have a million of them, for a fool will take them all and be left with nothing."
Ford's coalition would have been a coalition of the "good things" and the "million of them." It would have been a coalition of the "good things" and the "million of them." It would have been a coalition of the "good things" and the "million of them."

Hartening Vote

The resounding support citizens of Boise gave the bond proposal which will provide money to enlarge their fine airport calls for a slap on the back.

The margin which the voters gave the proposal was 4 to 1—and the expansion will see the expenditure of \$1.5 million. The action taken by the citizens of Boise could well be a good example for the citizens of Twin Falls. In the not too distant future we will be called on to provide funds for a new airport or to expand the one which the city now operates. The amount of money needed, in either case, is just about the same the voters of Boise approved without hesitation.

Boise has a very fine airport right now. But with the air travel growing by leaps and bounds, the expansion will provide twice as much terminal space as is now available and will enable passengers to enter the new jet planes without stepping into the outside weather.

Air transportation is important. Without adequate facilities to attract it a community is down before it can get up. There were some in Boise who said the proposal would never go. They were wrong.

There are some in Twin Falls and Magic Valley who say the same thing. We are sure they will be wrong, too, and that the citizens will realize the importance of their decision.

We take our hat off to the citizens of Boise. Their cooperative effort proved successful and, as a result, Boise will keep pace with the air age.

ANTIMISSILE ISSUE

A watched pot never boils, but Washington watchers are keeping their eyes on the currently simmering controversy over whether or not to build an Anti-Ballistic Missile (ABM) system. Some observers believe it could develop into a new race between Republicans (joined by some Democrats) and the administration.

On the pro-ABM side is the fact that the Joint Chiefs of staff favor the system; combined with the building of bomb shelters, and the fact that the Russians have begun to emplace ABMs around Moscow.

On the anti-missile side is the belief that the Russian system is experimental only—and that the Kremlin can be persuaded, if only by the argument of economics, that a new race in this type of armament will leave neither East or West more secure, and perhaps less secure, than they are now.

ABMs are designed to intercept hostile nuclear missiles as soon as possible, after launching and destroy them by mid-air nuclear explosions. A race to develop and make ABMs operational could well lead to a new race to build more ICBMs to insure that some of them get through, which in turn could lead to more ABMs to counter more ICBMs, which could lead to more ICBMs—ad infinitum.

The end result, if it came to war, would be an even more terrible holocaust than men are presently capable of inflicting upon themselves with hundreds more nuclear explosions and more and longer-lived fallout. To the victims, who would be counted in every country on the globe, it would seem to make little difference whether they were killed sooner by blasts on the ground in an ICBM war or later by the deadly fallout from an ABM-ICBM war.

There are arguments against this argument. But all the arguments, for or against, must be kept in the sphere of rational science, not emotional politics. The arguments must be advanced on the basis of what will best safeguard the nation, not what will embarrass the political opposition.

The Democrats played upon popular fears with the so-called "missile gap" of 1960. Turnabout in this matter, however, is not fair play, no matter how tempting it is to Republicans to exploit the "anti-missile gap" of 1967.

It is dangerous play, not only with the fortunes of the people of this country but also with the people of the world, whose fates are wildly-nilly bound up with ours.

THE TOLL FIRES TAKE

Fires killed approximately 12,100 people in the United States during 1966, reports the National Fire Protection Association.

This was an increase of 100 over the previous year's toll and equaled the record set in 1954.

Estimated destroyed by fire totaled an estimated \$1.8 billion, a new all-time high.

Lives lost in dwelling fires totaled 3,600, the same as for 1965. Almost a third of all fire victims in the home — about 1,100 — were children.



Breezin' Around

The Spectator
Dear Spectator:
What would happen if marriage licenses expired every three years the same as drivers' licenses do?
W. B. Stewart
Twin Falls

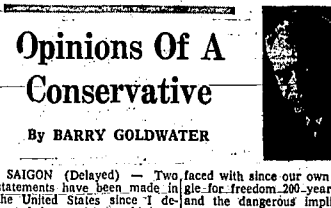
Views Of Others

REAL PEOPLE
The world of advertising is experimenting with the proposition that it pays to use real people in advertising. The use of real people (entirely disappeared) an agency used several people (commonly called models) to plug a client's product. This worked for a time. But now, viewing public is apparently losing interest in advertising people's product unless people choose to use.

When an unreal person says, "I use brand X detergent instead of brand Y," the viewer is inclined to believe that brand X is better. If the detergent decided to experiment, they would try substituting real people for unreal people and see how this might strike the viewing public which, of course, made up almost entirely of real people.

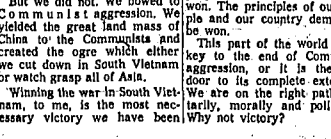
What all this boils down to is that advertising agencies are giving your next door neighbor hell for a chance. When you see your neighbor, Mrs. Jones, in an advertisement, she is probably not your neighbor. You are probably just a fellow with perfect 1-8ight.

MR. SPECTATOR SAYS:
An egotist is a fellow with perfect 1-8ight.



The Doctor Says

By WAYNE G. BRANDSTADT, M. D.
Q—Is there a pill that can be given to an adult that would reduce alcoholism?
A—Yes—distillate (Antabuse)—but it is obtainable only on a doctor's prescription. It should never be given to anyone without his knowledge because of the severity of the reaction to an alcoholic drink in anyone who is taking the drug.
Q—Much is written about the harmful effects of hard liquor but never anything about beer. Can you become an alcoholic on beer and what would be the effect of drinking 15 to 16 bottles a day?
A—Alcohol is alcohol. If the amount in beer is about 5 percent, a 2-ounce bottle would contain about 0.7 of an ounce of alcohol. A 2-ounce drink of beer which would contain 0.7 of an ounce of alcohol. If a person drank 15 bottles of beer a day he would be getting over 10 ounces of alcohol a day. If continued permanently he would inevitably become an alcoholic.
Q—Will "drinking" alcohol in any form be harmful to persons with kidney, heart or liver disease?
A—Although alcohol has no direct effect on the kidneys, it is definitely harmful not only to the heart and liver but also to the pancreas and brain. There have long been thought to hold curative properties. As late as the 18th century, it was thought that the gift of a fair-sized radioactive source would reduce melancholy in wives.
Q—Would two full quarts of whiskey a week be enough to damage the liver?
A—Half this amount would damage the liver in time, but it would take about twice as long. The time required to produce liver damage would depend on the body weight of the drinker and other sources of liver damage to which he might be exposed as well as the amount of alcohol consumed.



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Rupert Holds Installation For Lodges

RUPERT — Joint installation ceremonies for Odd Fellows, Rebekahs and Theta Rho girls were held at the IOOF Hall, officers reported Thursday.

The installing staff for Theta Rho was headed by Mrs. Hazel Janak, Burley, chairman of the Theta Rho board of control of Idaho. Others were Mrs. Edith Cleverger, installing marshal; Mrs. Florence Manning, installing warden; Mrs. Beth Brady, installing recording secretary; Mrs. Ann Dutton, installing financial secretary, and Mrs. Kate Patterson, installing grand master.

Theta Rho officers in present include Debbie Stapelman, president; Peggy McCathron, vice president; Karen Short, recording secretary; Karleen Ralls, financial secretary, and Virginia Ortega, treasurer. Appointive officers will be installed later.

Installing officers for the Rebekahs and Odd Fellows were Roy Feinton, district deputy grand master; Mrs. Patterson, lodge deputy; Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Cleverger, installing marshals; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Core, installing wardens; Mrs. Ted Arbogast and Carl Leslie, installing recording secretaries; Mr. and Mrs. Deward Johnson, installing financial secretaries; Lester Brady and Mrs. Grace Johnson, installing treasurers; Mrs. Gladys Willis and Ed Clorfield, installing chaplains; Mrs. Ellen Jensen, inside guardian, and Jess Anderson, grand herald.

Elective officers installed were Loren Christensen and Mrs. Madge Wise, noble grand; Clarence Glover and Beth Brady, vice grand; John Wise and Mrs. Alfred Ralls, recording secretaries; Delbert Gillespie and Mrs. Florence McClain, financial secretaries; and Ira Martin and Mrs. Freda Jacobson, treasurers.

Appointive officers are George Pruitt and Mrs. Florence Manning, wardens; Mr. and Mrs. James Lawson, conductors; Floyd Cleverger and Mrs. Ruby Short, right supporters to the noble grand; Deward Johnson and Mrs. Ruby Moffett, left supporters to the noble grand; Rod McKay and Mrs. Iva Schuepbach, right supporters to the vice grand; Russell Jacobson and Mrs. June Gillespie, left supporters to the vice grand; Robert Nelson and Mrs. Alfred Zoerb, chaplains; Forrest Taylor and Mrs. Pat Christensen, inside-guardians.

Others are Lloyd Gillespie and Mrs. Dolores Johnson, outside guardians; Allen Gillespie, right scene supporter; Mrs. Lorale Reynolds, musician; Joe Shelton, left scene supporter, and Mrs. Esther Hirsch, color bearer.

New Look Is Planned For T. F. Fair's 1967 Edition

FILER—Plans for a "new look" for the Twin Falls County Fair and Rodeo have been completed and a contract signed with Lee Connelly of Room Associates to produce the four performances, stated Tom Shouse, secretary-manager, who just returned from Denver where he attended a four-day rodeo convention.

Fair and Rodeo dates for Twin Falls County have been set for Sept. 6, 7, 8, 9. Connelly is rated the number one production specialist of rodeos, said Shouse, who noted that Connelly is not a livestock contractor but a producer in the true sense of the word. He has handled major events in California, Oregon, and Utah, where in each case he arranged for the top bucking stock from the best available strings.

For the Twin Falls County Fair and Rodeo, Connelly will bring to Idaho for the first time the event at such rodeo grounds as Tom Parks, former Twin Falls County Fair secretary-manager, were founding directors of the Rodeo Information Commission. In 1957 Connelly began a five-year service as managing director of the Rodeo Cowboy Association, quitting the arena for a desk at the Denver National Headquarters.

During that time, many first steps for rodeos were initiated. The first network television production of such rodeo and rodeo under Connelly's supervision and rodeo's "World Series" was formed and produced for three seasons at the National Finals Rodeo, Dallas, Tex. The number of rodeos and total prize money paid to contestants grew annually along with national rodeo attendance.

When by charter, the National Finals left Dallas after its three-year stand, Connelly was offered the job of producer general manager in Los Angeles. He accepted and served in that capacity until the finals moved again to Oklahoma City, at which time he resigned to become an independent producer.

Fair Manager Shouse and Connelly worked together in Denver to line up talent. Specialty acts will be presented by Jay Slesler and Leon Adams, two headliners, in the most ambitious talents program ever presented at a Twin Falls County Fair and Rodeo, Shouse added.

Snake River Report

JAN. 31, 1967
(From reports by Bureau of Reclamation, Geological Survey and cooperating parties)

Station	Lake	Year Ago	Year Ago
Moran	311	207,000	310
Palisades (usable)	410,000	1,007,000	410
Palisades (total)	62,000	98,000	62
Palisades (1-23)	2,000	2,710	2,000
Shelley	2,500	4,100	2,500
Shelley (1-23)	2,000	2,710	2,000
Am. Falls Res. (1-23)	882,000	1,242,000	882
Palisades (1-23)	1,000,000	1,000,000	1,000
Snake R. (1-23)	200	7,500	200
Miner Lake	430	430	430
Miner S.S. Canal	351	840	351
Snake R. at Miner	196	7,560	196
Palisades 10 inches	196	7,560	196
Palisades 18 inches	196	7,560	196
Palisades 24 inches	196	7,560	196
Palisades 30 inches	196	7,560	196
Palisades 36 inches	196	7,560	196
Palisades 42 inches	196	7,560	196
Palisades 48 inches	196	7,560	196
Palisades 54 inches	196	7,560	196
Palisades 60 inches	196	7,560	196
Palisades 66 inches	196	7,560	196
Palisades 72 inches	196	7,560	196
Palisades 78 inches	196	7,560	196
Palisades 84 inches	196	7,560	196
Palisades 90 inches	196	7,560	196
Palisades 96 inches	196	7,560	196
Palisades 102 inches	196	7,560	196
Palisades 108 inches	196	7,560	196
Palisades 114 inches	196	7,560	196
Palisades 120 inches	196	7,560	196
Palisades 126 inches	196	7,560	196
Palisades 132 inches	196	7,560	196
Palisades 138 inches	196	7,560	196
Palisades 144 inches	196	7,560	196
Palisades 150 inches	196	7,560	196
Palisades 156 inches	196	7,560	196
Palisades 162 inches	196	7,560	196
Palisades 168 inches	196	7,560	196
Palisades 174 inches	196	7,560	196
Palisades 180 inches	196	7,560	196
Palisades 186 inches	196	7,560	196
Palisades 192 inches	196	7,560	196
Palisades 198 inches	196	7,560	196
Palisades 204 inches	196	7,560	196
Palisades 210 inches	196	7,560	196
Palisades 216 inches	196	7,560	196
Palisades 222 inches	196	7,560	196
Palisades 228 inches	196	7,560	196
Palisades 234 inches	196	7,560	196
Palisades 240 inches	196	7,560	196
Palisades 246 inches	196	7,560	196
Palisades 252 inches	196	7,560	196
Palisades 258 inches	196	7,560	196
Palisades 264 inches	196	7,560	196
Palisades 270 inches	196	7,560	196
Palisades 276 inches	196	7,560	196
Palisades 282 inches	196	7,560	196
Palisades 288 inches	196	7,560	196
Palisades 294 inches	196	7,560	196
Palisades 300 inches	196	7,560	196

Jerome Church Slates Supper

JEROME—The annual men's Shrove Tuesday Pancake supper will be held from 5:10-8 p.m. Feb. 7 at the Calvary Episcopal church parish hall, Bob Bartholomew, chairman, reports.

The Idaho Power Co. is donating use of the grill and large coffee maker for the event. Tickets may be obtained from Bartholomew or Malcolm Stuart and children under 12 will be served for half price.

At the annual parish meeting and Robert Keher and Gertrude Bartholomew were elected to the bishop's committee and Art Jensen was elected convention delegate. Ven. William C. Johnson, archdeacon of the Missionary District of Idaho, presided at the annual meeting.

Selected for Training

RUPERT — Airman Doran V. Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Conrad V. Thomas, Rt.-5, Rupert, has been selected for technical training at Lowry Air Force Base, Colo., as a U.S. Air Force photographic specialist.

WE LOAN MORE MONEY

on guns, golf clubs, diamonds, radios, watches, typewriters, skis, saddles, tools, TV, musical instruments, chain-saws, cameras, binoculars, tape recorders, archery, and any other item of value.

B & B LOANS

MAIN AND SHOSHONE STREET
• ALSO BUY - SELL - TRADE •

Legislative Log

Introduced in House
HB96 (Merrill) — Appropriating \$2 million for state aid for school construction.
HB97 (Andersen) — Appropriating \$7,500 for Idaho's share of mental health program of Western Interstate Commission for Higher Education.
HB98 (Murphy and Tregoning) — Let counties lease county property to hospitals for 99 years at nominal cost.
HB99 (Dush) Let Department of Law Enforcement issue special license plates to disabled veterans.
HB100 (Health and Welfare) — Extend filing time for lien from 10 days to 90 days and allowing a hospital to file a lien.
HB101 (Jostyn) — Allow liquor resorts to obtain liquor licenses.
HB102 (Agricultural Affairs) — Giving Board of Health authority to regulate pasteurization of milk products.
HB93 (Agricultural Affairs) — Requiring frozen dessert establishments to be licensed as a dairy product dealer.
HB104 (Agricultural Affairs) — Increase inspection charges of dairy processors and adopt federal standards for storage, cooling and transportation tanks for milk.
HB105 (Agricultural Affairs) — Repeals voluntary use of dairy products grading system.
HB106 (Agricultural Affairs) — Increases inspection fees for glass used in making butterfat tests of milk samples.
HB108 (Agricultural Affairs) — Lets State Board of Health regulate over bottling and packaging of milk.
HB109 (Agricultural Affairs) — Repeals section of law defining dry milk solids or defatted milk products.
HB109 (Agricultural Affairs) — Refunds motor fuel tax to persons who buy more than 50 gal-

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BETTER BUILT COACHES
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

Letter To High School Seniors

Dear Seniors:

Are you undecided about your future? Do you know that you can take specialized training in business that will qualify you for employment in as short a time as 9 months for girls, 18 months for fellows?

The demand for well trained stenographers, secretaries, bookkeepers, accountants, and management trainees far exceeds the supply. If you are interested in the field of business, be sure to consider the practical training at Twin Falls Business College. At TFBC you start to specialize in your selected field the first day of school. This means on the job sooner and greater interest on the part of the student.

If you would like to train for one of the better jobs in business where the entire cost of your education can be returned to you in just a few months, come in for a visit or write to: Karl L. Black, Business Administrator, Twin Falls Business College, 260 Second Street, East, Twin Falls.

SINCERELY
Karl L. Black

Rev. Turk Is Appointed To Dean's Post

SHOSHONE — Rt. Rev. Norman L. Foote, Boise, bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Idaho, announces the appointment this week of Rev. John F. Turk, Shoshone, as dean of the Central Deanery of the diocese.

In this position, Father Turk succeeds Rev. George T. Quarterman, formerly pastor of St. James' Episcopal Church, Burley, who is now serving as chaplain to Episcopal students at the University of Wyoming in Laramie.

As dean, Father Turk will chair meetings of the clergy of the deanery and will preside over meetings of the Central Deanery Council, which comprises clergy and elected delegates from each of the parishes in Wood River and Magic Valley.

Father Turk is pastor of the noble grand, Deward Johnson and Mrs. Ruby Moffett, left supporters to the noble grand; Rod McKay and Mrs. Iva Schuepbach, right supporters to the vice grand; Russell Jacobson and Mrs. June Gillespie, left supporters to the vice grand; Robert Nelson and Mrs. Alfred Zoerb, chaplains; Forrest Taylor and Mrs. Pat Christensen, inside-guardians.

Others are Lloyd Gillespie and Mrs. Dolores Johnson, outside guardians; Allen Gillespie, right scene supporter; Mrs. Lorale Reynolds, musician; Joe Shelton, left scene supporter, and Mrs. Esther Hirsch, color bearer.

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FARM FIRE PROTECTION

FOR POLICY HOLDERS OF THE TWIN FALLS COUNTY MUTUAL FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY . . . Insuring Rural Property for FIRE AND EXTENDED COVERAGE IN TWIN FALLS COUNTY AND THE WEST END OF CASSIA COUNTY.

MEMBERS!
Your 6 Fire Trucks are stationed throughout the county as follows:

- CASTLEFORD
- BUHL
- FILER
- TWIN FALLS (labor camp)
- KIMBERLY
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These trucks are operated ENTIRELY BY DEDICATED VOLUNTEER FIREMEN from your own community, for the protection of COMPANY POLICY HOLDERS, and are under NO OBLIGATION to fight NON-MEMBER fires.

WARNING:
Due to the water being out of the canals be extra careful of fires this winter!

OFFERING:

- Complete Farm Fire and extended coverage protection.
- Additional capacity now offered, plus members rural fire protection.
- SEE YOUR PHONE BOOK FOR THE TRUCK NEAREST YOU.

FOR INSURANCE and RURAL FIRE PROTECTION With Us Call Our Agents

In Buhl, Call DALE CHRISTENSEN, 543-5538
In Twin Falls, Call BYRON WRIGHT, 733-8962, 342 Polk St.

NOTE: No other insurance company has any financial interest whatever in these Fire Trucks . . . They are owned and operated exclusively by and for the members of:

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Company Office 123 So. Broadway, Buhl - 543-4642

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CLAUDE BROWN'S ONLY SALE OF THE YEAR

FANTASTIC VALUES IN EVERY DEPARTMENT IN THE STORE

In The Same Location For 47 Years

Claude BROWN'S

143 MAIN AVE. E. TWIN FALLS

Idaho News

PROSPECTS POOR
POCATELLO (AP)—Congressman George Hansen could offer little encouragement in Washington, D.C., Friday on the prospects of the contractor Control Project receiving an emergency appropriation which would prevent a delay of the project's completion.

Officials of the Murphy Brothers Construction Co., the contractor, have voiced fears that unless federal authorities can come up with an extra \$1 million before next March, completion of the project might be delayed as much as nine months.

CENARRUSA SPEAKS
CALDWELL (AP)—Rep. Pote T. Cenarrusa, R-Carey, speaker of the Idaho House of Representatives, was a non-decided Thursday as principal speaker at a meeting in Caldwell Saturday evening.

The meeting is sponsored by the Canyon County Republican Central Committee.

MEMORIAL INTRODUCED
BOISE (AP)—A memorial asking Congress to give the states an increased share of the revenue from sale of timber in national forests was introduced Thursday in the Idaho Senate.

The memorial introduced by Sen. Woodrow Bean, D-Cascade, urged that states get 25 percent of the gross revenue from the sale of timber.

At present, the resolution said, the percentage is figured after deducting operating expenses.

News Of Record
MINIDOKA COUNTY
Police Blotter
 Police issued five citations in three separate accidents over the weekend.

Jerry D. Sabbold, 17, Rupert, was cited for following too closely and an expired driver's license when he drove into the back of a car driven by Sherry Lowder, 17, Rupert.

Bruce G. McBride, 17, Rupert, was cited for illegal backing in an accident involving a parked car belonging to Leslie C. Fowers, Rupert. Fowers was cited for illegal parking.

The fifth citation was to Larry B. Williams, 18, Rupert, for following too closely when he collided with a car driven by Robert T. Dockner, 44, Rupert, and a second car, belonging to Susan Bonadiman, 17, Rupert, was struck.

CASSIA COUNTY
Burley Police Blotter
 James A. Fillmore, 16, Route 1, Burley, was cited for failure to yield the right of way following a pickup-truck accident at 3:45 p.m. Monday at 1646 Burton Ave. The truck Fillmore was driving collided with a parked car owned by Charles R. Pickett, 59, 1648 Burton Ave.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS
NOTICE TO BIDDERS
 The State Purchasing Agent will receive sealed bids at his office, Room 205, State House, Boise, Idaho, until February 7, 1967, at 2:00 P.M. for the construction of the Deer and Blind School at Gooding, Idaho. All bids must be publicly opened and read at the above time and place.

Terms stating conditions must be secured before bidding. Bids are available from the State Purchasing Agent's Office. The State reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

THE CHAIRMAN
 State Purchasing Agent
 Published Jan. 25, 26, 27, 1967.

ENDS SUNDAY! MOTOR-VU
WILD KOMEDY VS WILD ACTION
 He Kommands The Kookiest Kommand That Ever Fractured No Laffrica

THE KING OF KOMEDY BUSTER KEATON

WAR Italian Style
 AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL RELEASE
 WAR 7:30
 TRUNK 9:00
 Adults \$1.25 - Child Free
 Student With card \$1.05
 Jrs. 12-15 Years 80¢

LOAN OKAYED
BOISE (AP)—The Farmers Home Administration announced Thursday its approval of a \$301,710 loan to the Gooding Cattle Association for the purchase of nearly 9,000 acres in Utah's Box Elder County.

Ten Idaho ranchers formed the association to obtain additional grazing acreage and develop the northern Utah land.

Hoffa Claims Wiretapping In First Trial
 By BARRY SCHWEID
WASHINGTON (AP)—Fighting to stay out of prison, James R. Hoffa has told the Supreme Court he and two of his lawyers were subjected to widespread surveillance by the Department of Justice during his 1964 jury-tampering trial.

And, attorneys for the Teamsters Union president charged, the Justice Department conducted an investigation of wiretapping in connection with Hoffa's trial.

Two government officials mentioned in the briefs each denied such wiretapping took place.

The allegations were in papers filed with the court Thursday in an effort to convince the justices to reconsider Hoffa's conviction and eight-year prison sentence. These were upheld by the high court Dec. 12 before "direct evidence" of the eavesdropping was obtained, Hoffa's lawyers said.

The Justice Department should be directed to respond to the allegations, they told the court.

The core of the eavesdropping claim is that radio transmitters were placed in Hoffa's hotel rooms and those of the lawyers day after day for two trial days by an "informant and wiretapper" for the FBI.

The same alleged wiretapper identified as Benjamin David Nichols, of Hotell, Tenn., tapped the telephones in the rooms and placed eavesdropping devices in the hotel rooms.

Hoffa's attorneys claimed Nichols operated under the supervision of Walter Sheridan, a special consultant at the time to Sen. Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy, and that Sheridan supplied Nichols and another man who was not identified "with a sketch" and "some keys."

VORIS 324-2367
 Thurs. ★ Fri. ★ Sat.
 Thurs., Fri., Doors Open 7:15 P.M.
 Sat. Starts 2:00, runs Continuous.

"NEVER TOO LATE"
 with PAUL & CONNIE FORD JIM STEVENS JIM HUTTON
Technicolor & Cartoon
 Adults .90¢, Jr. 12-14 60¢, Child 50¢

WAR Italian Style
 AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL RELEASE
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 TRUNK 9:00
 Adults \$1.25 - Child Free
 Student With card \$1.05
 Jrs. 12-15 Years 80¢



RODGER HALL

... gospel singer who will appear Sunday morning at Bliss Community Christian Church and Sunday evening in the Gooding Methodist Church. Hall, who was released from Idaho State Prison on a year ago after being convicted of armed robbery, considers his arrest and three years in prison a blessing. Hall, facing six years parole for armed robbery, said, "It took something drastic to get me to do what God wanted."

TRANSLATION SELLS
PARIS (AP)—A French publishing house says its translation of the sayings of Mao Tse-tung is selling fast. The translation of "Mao's Little Red Book," sells for four and a half francs—about \$1.

Gospel Singer To Speak In Gooding Area

GOODING—Rodger Hall will speak and sing at the 10 a.m. Bible School hour and the 11 a.m. worship service Sunday at the Community Christian Church, Bliss.

Hall also will speak to the Protestant-Youth Group at the Gooding Methodist Church at 7 p.m. Sunday. All high school young people are invited.

This 27-year-old Gospel singer, released from the Idaho State Prison, considers his arrest and three years in prison a blessing. Hall, facing six years parole for armed robbery, said, "It took something drastic to get me to do what God wanted."

He was sentenced to a 25-year term in the Idaho State Penitentiary after a crime spree which began in 1959, including involvement with a slaying in Gooding County in 1959.

Wesley Tuttle, famed cowboy singer, assisted Hall in obtaining a parole. Hall became eligible for parole after three years and was released a year ago this month.

He recently was signed by a recording and publishing company to cut gospel records, and the story of his life will soon be published in book form.

USE TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS

Legislative Log

By The Associated Press
 Introduced in Senate
 SB38 (Sandberg and Bean) — Outlawing trading stamps and coupons and other merchandising devices except under certain conditions.
 SB39 (Irrigation and Reclamation) — Increasing maximum compensation for irrigation district directors from \$10 to \$20 per day and removing present \$5 per day minimum.
 SB47 (Garry) — Removing restriction against licensing of women as bartenders.
 SB48 (Agriculture and Livestock) — Broadening application of law regulating commercial sprayers and dusters to include defoliant, herbicides and plant regulators.
 SB49 (State Affairs) — Establish vacation and holiday policy for state government employees.

Introduced in House
 HB82 (Transportation and Defense) — Urging president and Congress to reconsider cutbacks in federal aid highway money.
 HB89 (Cobbs and Winder) — Exempting real estate transactions through a broker from the sales tax if the transaction itself is not subject to the tax.
 HB90 (Keithly) — Repealing the Idaho Private Contractors License Law.
 HB91 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration) — Allowing judge to award attorney's fees and court costs to parties involved in deceptive trade practices case under certain circumstances.
 HB92 (Resources and Conservation) — Increasing compensation of a drainage district commissioner.
 HB93 (Resources and Conservation) — Changing lawful height of fence from 47 to 42 inches.
 HB94 (Transportation and Defense) — Requiring amber lights on alfalfa harvesting machinery moving after dark.

HB95 (Brooke) — Making it a misdemeanor to pick wild flowers.
 Passed by Senate
 SB18 (Judiciary and Rules) — Authorizing any military officer to acknowledge signatures on documents for members of the armed forces. 32-0.
 SB20 (Judiciary and Rules) — Permitting physical and mental examination of applicant for county aid to determine if he is able to perform work available. 28-5.
 HB16 (Transportation and Defense) — Increasing charges by Public Utilities Commission for copies of records. 33-0.
 SB20 (Judiciary and Rules) — Limiting jurisdiction of village police judges to cases involving violation of ordinances of the village. 33-0.

Enjoy Your Faithful Friends with **GLOBE'S WILD BIRD SEED** 3 pounds for 85¢

GLOBE SEED & FEED CO. Truck Lane Twin Falls

13 Injured By Mortar Shell
CAMP PENDLETON Calif. (AP)—An 81mm mortar shell exploded prematurely during a training exercise Thursday and injured 13 Marines, a Marine Corps spokesman said.
 Seven men were hospitalized. One was reported in serious condition and six are in good condition.

See you for a new Volkswagen or a used ELDG CAR
Ben Eldredge
 Younes Motor Co.
 612 Main Ave. S.

IN KETCHUM & SUN VALLEY
 IT'S KEN ROUNDY'S
ALPINE VILLA MOTOR LODGE

IN TWIN FALLS
 IT'S KEN ROUNDY'S
DELUXE MOTOR LODGE

the BEST in the WEST
 46 UNITS

DIRECT FROM ITS ROADSHOW ENGAGEMENT!
SPECIAL POPULAR PRICES
SPECIAL SCHEDULED PERFORMANCES
 Matinees 2:00 — Evenings 8:00 — No Seats Reserved
 Every Ticket Holder Guaranteed A Seat

"Devil-may-care" doglights in the skies... devil-may-care love affairs on the ground!"
 Wild and exciting with fighting airplanes!
 Absorbing!

20th CENTURY FOX PRESENTS **GEORGE PEPPARD - JAMES MASON - URSULA ANDRESS**
"THE BLUE MAX"
 Now Playing NIGHTLY AT 8:00 MATINEES AT 2:00 SAT. - SUN. 2nd 810 WEEK

PRICES: Adults \$1.50 Children 75¢ At All Parts.

OPEN 6:30 START 7:00 ADULTS 1.25 CHILD .35c

FRIDAY—WARNING SHOT 7:00 A 10:18 HYSTERIA 8:49
 SATURDAY—WARNING SHOT 3:08 A 5:28 9:47—HYSTERIA 1:39 4:57 - 8:18

30 LUCKY LICENSE WINNERS
 Register Free All Week
 Winners Posted Wednesday and Thursday
\$25 - \$10 - \$5

SUNDAY SWEEPSTAKES DRAWINGS!
\$550⁰⁰ IN CASH!
 22 - \$25.00 DRAWINGS
 (No Purchase Necessary)

SATURDAY WIN UP TO \$100⁰⁰
 ON THE **WHEEL O' FORTUNE**
 Drawings Every Few Minutes. Register Free. Bring Your Sweepstakes Tickets.

BANK NIGHTS
 Every Wednesday and Friday
3 BANKS OF... \$100⁰⁰

FREE SUNDAY DINNER
 SERVED FROM 1:00 P.M. ADULTS ONLY!

DINE AND DANCE TO THE MUSIC OF **MUSTIE BRAUN** AT THE ORGAN

LAVELLE and ROBERTA BARTON HARVEY and HAZEL WRIGHT

CLUB 93 CAFE
 Highway 93 South JACKPOT, NEVADA

What's a little bullet between friends?
DAVID JANSSEN has got to know in **WARNING SHOT**
 A BOB BANNER ASSOCIATES PRODUCTION
 ALLEN - BEGLEY - COLLINS - GISH - GRIZZARD - O'CONNOR - PARKER
 PIGEON-POWERS - SANDERS - WANAMAKER - WYNN
 PLUS CO-HIT — HYSTERIA
 CONTINUOUS SATURDAY FROM 1:30
 STARTS SUNDAY!
 OPEN 1:00 START 1:30 ADULTS 1.25 CHILD .35c
 Continuous Sunday from 1:30

Any Wednesday
 JANE FONDA - JASON ROBERTS - DEAN JAGGER
 ROSEMARY MURPHY
 PLUS CO-HIT — SIGN POST TO MURDER

Women's Section

Magic Valley Favorites

MRS. NACÉLE STEWART
1206 Blue Lakes Blvd., N., Twin Falls

Mid-Winter Sundae
Mix four ounce graham cracker crust and press into a loaf pan. Top with one-half cup chopped nuts. Mix together one can crushed pineapple and three sliced bananas. Spread over crust. Cover completely with marshmallows. Bake in a 350 degree oven for 20 to 25 minutes until fruit is hot and marshmallows are browned. Drizzle with melted chocolate if desired. Applesauce and cinnamon can be substituted for pineapple for a delicious change. (The Times-News will only do this week for the best recipe submitted. If you have a favorite recipe, just mail it to the Recipe Department, Women's Section editor. The recipe becomes the property of the Times-News and cannot be returned.)



Call your local
WARBERG'S
MOVING & STORAGE
agent 733-7371

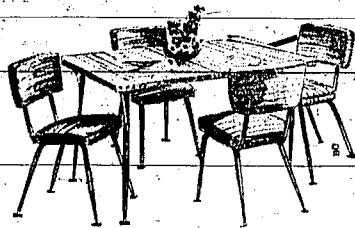
Meeting Set

TUTTLE-The Gooding County Pomona Grange will meet at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Wendell Grange Hall for an all day meeting. A business meeting will be conducted in the morning, and a potluck dinner is slated at noon and a program will be presented in the afternoon. Members are reminded to bring lotus for the home economics table.

WANTED REGISTERED NURSE

for
MOUNTAIN VIEW CONVALESCENT CENTER
Phone 733-3820 or 423-5591

Here Is Another Cain's January Clearance SPECIAL!!



FAMOUS-METALCRAFT DINETTE SETS

5 PC. DINETTE SETS

Self-leveling legs...
Foam Backs and
Seats, Large Table **54⁸⁸**

7 PC. DINETTE SETS

Large 2 Leaf Extension
Table with Marproof Top,
6 Chairs with Foam Backs
and Seats **88⁰⁰**

9 PC. RANCH SET

Big, big, extension table
with marproof top,
8 chairs with tough
naughdy covers.
Foam padded. **108⁰⁰**

No Money
til April



NINA M. JENKINS

Nina Jenkins Is Engaged To R. L. Bartlett

A champagne announcement party honoring the engagement of Nina Marcen Jenkins to Robert Lee Bartlett was held at the Youth Ranch in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Garner, Delano, Calif.

A holiday theme was used throughout the house. The names of the couple were presented in gold letter on red stars hanging from the star mobile. The hors d'oeuvres table was decorated with a red and gold feathered flower arrangement.

Miss Jenkins is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Larted Jenkins, Twin Falls, and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Newman and the late Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Jenkins, Twin Falls. The bride-elect is teaching typing and general business at McFarland High School, McFarland, Calif.

She was graduated from Twin Falls High School and received her bachelor of science degree from the University of Idaho. She was affiliated with the Kappa Kappa Sorority, serving as rush chairman and secretary and Delta Sigma Phi Dream Girl during her freshman year.

Mr. Bartlett is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Bartlett, Spokane, Wash., and the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. T. N. Nelson, Empire, Colo., and the late Mr. Cecil Bartlett and Mrs. Cecil Bartlett, Greeley, Colo.

He was graduated from Lewis-Clark High School, Spokane, and attended the University of Idaho, where he received his bachelor of science degree. He was affiliated with the Beta Theta Pi fraternity and served as president of his senior year. Mr. Bartlett was selected a member of the Blue Key and Silver Lancer, the two men's service honoraries on campus. He is a freshman in Dental School at Washington University, St. Louis, Mo.

An August wedding in Spokane is planned.

Donations Are Noted For Club

New yearbooks were distributed and members voted to give \$5 to the Idaho Youth Ranch and to the March of Dimes at a recent meeting of the Sunshine Birthday Club at the home of Mrs. Anne Merrill, Kimberly. Birthday gifts were received by Mrs. Walter Chapman and Mrs. Joe Laughlin from their secret pals, Mrs. Mary Walker won a special prize.

Officers for the unit include Mrs. Mabel Potter, president; Mrs. Clyde Poe, vice president; Mrs. Lee Venable, secretary-treasurer, and Mrs. Laughlin, reporter.

The program consisted of games and contests led by Mrs. Poe and Mrs. Clara Thompson. Mrs. L. V. Jones assisted Mrs. Merrill in serving refreshments.

PARTY SLATED
FILER—Mrs. Clarence Peterson was hostess to the Four Square Club. Mrs. Rosslyn Schweitzer received a gift. Plans were made for a dinner party for husbands to be held at 8:30 p.m. Feb. 5 at the home of Mrs. William Yoder.

Social Events

Linda Grubb, Campbell Say Nuptial Vows

The First Methodist Church was the setting for the Dec. 27 nuptial ceremony of Linda Grubb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy O. Grubb, and Charles Clark Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Campbell, all Twin Falls.

Rev. Dr. Harold N. Nye officiated at the double ring rites after the altar flanked by baskets of white chrysanthemums and red poinsettias and candles, bra holding white tapes. The bride, escorted by her father, wore a white-crepe floor-length gown of empire styling. The brides and train were accented with Venice lace. Her full-length veil, held by a cluster of pearls and lace flowers, was borrowed from Mrs. Don Nelson. Her bouquet was of white orchids and stephanotis. Her only jewelry was a pearl and silver necklace, a gift from the bridegroom.

Mrs. John Pope, Pocatlote, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Sally Sieber and Judy Campbell and Jenn Campbell, sisters of the bridegroom. Mrs. Ann Reichert and Mrs. Bonnichsen were candlelighters. Susan Campbell and Terri Campbell, nieces-of-the-bridegroom, were the flower girls.

Bruce Campbell was best man. Groomsmen were Don Grubb, Jan Campbell and Don Hall. Ian Campbell, nephew of the bridegroom, was ringbearer. Mr. Thompson was organist, and accompanied Jim Williamson, Boise, soloist. Camille Ramsey played several piano numbers preceding the ceremony.

A reception was held in the fellowship hall. The bride's table was covered with an embroidered organdy cloth centered with a four-tiered cake decorated with white flowers and green leaves, and topped with a miniature bride-and-bridegroom. Bouquets of white chrysanthemums and red carnations in white cupid eperges flanked the cake. The bridegroom's table was covered with a white cloth and centered with red carnations and red candles and greens in a brass holder. The bridegroom's cake was served from a silver tray that carried the anniversary gift of the bride's parents.

Mrs. Don Nelson, Caldwell, was in charge of the guest book, and Roger Campbell was gift-bearer. Reception assistants were Mrs. Everett Bonnichsen, Mrs. Raymond Reichert, Mrs. Rollo Bulkeley, Mrs. Buzz Langdon, Mrs. Bruce Campbell, Mrs. Don Grubb and Mrs. John Murray, aunt of the bride.

Guests attended from Boise, Filer, Caldwell, Pocatlote, Pullman, Wash., and Elko and Wells, Nev. The couple will reside in Pocatello, where the bridegroom is a member of the high school faculty. The bride was honored with a shower hosted by Mrs. Jack Ramsey and Mrs. Raymond Reichert at the Ramsey home in Filer.

USE TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS FOR FAST-SELLING RESULTS

DID YOU KNOW!
The Kimberly Janitorial Service is now two years old! From the beginning this exclusively one customer (call with us) we have grown to where our cleaning operations range from "ultra-plumb" executive offices to bank and out of business and superior markets. Call due mainly to our satisfied customers recommending us to their friends for the best in a Janitorial service—Call:

The Kimberly Janitorial (You'll be glad you did)
Ralph Iyle, owner Days 422-5141
Bob Hansen, Mgr. Nites 423-5393

REMEMBER WHEN
EVENTS IN TWIN FALLS 50 AND 30 YEARS AGO
as recorded in The Twin Falls Chronicle, Twin Falls News and Idaho Evening Times. Brought to you each week by Bob Reese 50 YEARS AGO.

Enil Straback of the Idaho Department Store and Archie Crand of the Alco Club shop left for Chicago weeks ago. They will enter the Koester school of window-dressing and card writing. They will also take up interior decorating.

About 50 members of the Idaho State Honey Producers Association gathered in the Ansonic Hall for a two day session in which bees and bee culture were subjects for consideration. President Joseph Forsworth of Idaho Falls made the opening address, to which Dr. Dr. P. A. Hock-Keck responded.

30 YEARS AGO
Ransawell lakes inaugurated in winter rain soaked ceremony. Playgoers cranked against poverty. Police arrested some 150,000 to 200,000 people saw at least portions of the ceremony.

CLEARANCE SALE AT THE PARIS—DRESSES—Falloe sale of Fall and Winter Dresses. Wonderful values and all sizes. VALUIS 101-2430, 1.95 to 2.95. FAN 5016-806-and-796. WOOL DRESSES—50 wool dresses, values \$11.50, now 1.95 to 6.95.

BOB REESE MOTOR CO.
500 Block, 2nd Avenue South Twin Falls
DODGE—CHRYSLER—IMPERIAL—SIMCA



Dear Abby

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Last April an accountant, "friend" (I thought) made a pass at me. I told him off, but I didn't tell my husband as I didn't want to start trouble. I've told no one of this incident as the accountant has a very nice wife, children, and a flourishing practice.

Now I am already worrying about the next time we will flirt our income tax. I don't want to work with this man again as the sight of him makes me cringe. I'm afraid if I suggest changing accountants my husband will say, "Why?—I like so and so."

What should I do?

TROUBLED

DEAR TROUBLED: Tell your husband to line up another accountant—one who appreciates the business and will keep his mind on it. He'll catch on. And if he takes his "friend" apart, it might improve the old boy's manners.

DEAR ABBY: I am 17 and last year I was engaged to a boy named Bernie. We broke up, and then I started going with Ernie. We plan to be married in a couple of months.

While I was engaged to Bernie I made a terrible mistake, although it was the first and last. As my wedding date is approaching I am afraid to tell Ernie about Bernie because Ernie thinks I am a "nice" girl. (I am, except for that one time.) Should I tell Ernie now or should I wait until after the wedding? Or do I have to tell him at all? I am so dumb about things like that.

DON'T KNOW

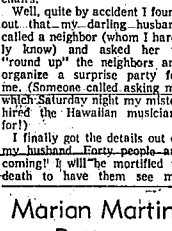
DEAR DON'T: If Ernie asks you—tell him the truth. If he doesn't bring it up, don't say. He may never ask.

DEAR ABBY: We have recently moved into a new community. Ours is the most modest house on the block. I am slowly refurbishing. We have draperies—only sheets at the windows—We are eating on a card table and have only kitchen chairs.

While quite by accident I found out that my darling husband called a neighbor (whom I hardly know) and asked her to "round up" the neighbors and organize a surprise party for me. (Someone called asking me which Saturday night my mister hired the Hawaiian musicians for.)

I finally got the details out of my husband. Forty people are coming! I will be mortified to death to have them see my

Marian Martin Pattern



9062
1215-2414
by Marian Martin

SLIMMING SEAMS
Narrowing the waist is only one of the beautiful things this new strategy accomplishes. It fits a longline, your figure, Chrome one or two colors.

Printed Pattern 9062: Hat sizes 12 1/4, 10 1/2, 10 1/8, 10 1/4, 20 1/2, 22 1/2, 24 1/2. Size 10 1/2 requires three yards 33-inch.

Sixty-five cents in color for each pattern—add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Marian Martin, Times-News, 308 Pattern Dept., 232 West 19th St., New York, N.Y. 10011. Print name, address with zip, and alternate name.

Everything new—115 most-wanted fashions, fabrics, accessories in new Spring-Summer Pattern Catalog. All latest Clip coupon in catalog—choose one pattern free; Send 50 cents now.

house with such poor and meager furnishings. Should I call and postpone the party? Or must I go through with it?
MORTIFIED

DEAR MORTIFIED: Yes, you must go through with it or you'll humiliate your husband. Forget about your "meat and meager" furnishings. When 40 people are there having a good time, no one will notice. And you will "save" the furniture you don't have.

CONFIDENTIAL TO SARAH MAE: Promises, promises! Next time he offers you the world on a silver platter—take the platter.

Troubled? Write to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069. Enclose a personal reply, enclose a stamped self-addressed envelope.

Variety Menu Scheduled For Annual Buffet

RUPERT—A variety menu from eight countries will be featured at the annual International Buffet of the Saint Nicholas Catholic Church in Rupert Saturday night. Serving will be from 5:30 to 8 p.m. at the parish hall.

The menu includes mince (roast pig) and cranberry salad from Hawaii; Roti d'agneau (leg of lamb) and Asperges au sauce Aoli (asparagus with garlic sauce). Freshly-baked bread will be Cabulste agus Feoil (croutal beef and cabbage) and Pratal agus Baimie (baked potatoes with sour cream). Mexican specialties include tostitos (fried beans with tortillas), Arroz, (Spanish rice), tacos and enchiladas—Baque—Pescado Arana (fresh halibut), and Garbanzo. Freshly-baked bread of Mexican—chickpeas, Polish, Kupasli (cabbage roll), and Kolesch (sweet biscuit), and Italian, baked lasagna and Grotoli (croutler).

OES Education Night Observed In Hagerman

HAGERMAN—Education Night was observed by members of the Order of Eastern Star and the Order of the Worthy Matron, in charge of activities.

Three guests attended from Buhl, Mrs. Albert Karloff, Mrs. Lucile Husted and Mrs. Ruth Lemmers.

Initiation was held for two members. Mrs. Daniels gave a talk on the education program. Members voted to serve a dinner Feb. 22 for the Job's Daughters in honor of the grand guardian's visit.

Mrs. Rolin Phillips gave a report on the new and old plans project. An inventory report was given by Mrs. Raymond Clawson.

An invitation was read from the Finance Chapter to attend the Friendship Night meeting set for Wednesday. The Masonic Lodge invited members to a pancake supper at 6 p.m. Feb. 14.

Members of the Grand Chapter activities were reviewed by Mrs. Alan Erwin. The annual George Washington Day Dinner committee includes Mrs. and Mrs. Virgil Newwood, Mrs. Gregory Belsher, Mrs. Carthel Hardwick and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Neyman. The date and time will be set by the committee. Refreshments were Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Chaplin, Mrs. John Ayres and Mrs. Virginia Miller.

The next meeting is Feb. 15.

Baptist Guild Members Meet

FILER—Dixie Davis presided at the meeting of the Fellowship Guild of the First Baptist Church. Members repeated the carement and Dianne Ransom led group singing.

Miss Davis appointed committee to be in charge of games, decorations and refreshments for a party for seven Spanish children at the church. Fellowship Guild members decided to make name tags for the World Day of Prayer which the church will observe in the near future. It was reported that nine girls were sent to the San Francisco Seminary's Mission. The meeting was held for prayer and refreshments. Pamela Miller served refreshments.

CUSTOM CLEAN ONLY!
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Troy National LAUNDRY & CLEANERS

Today's Market and Financial Report

The Daily Investor

By WILLIAM A. DOYLE

A. What's yours? Surely, you can't argue the point about speculators—being gamblers. The words are interchangeable. I have no objection to people speculating in the market. That's a built-in part of Wall Street. But you evidently object to having the truth spelled out.

Stocks

Table with columns for stock names and prices. Includes sub-sections for 3:30 P.M. SUMMARY, NEW YORK (AP), and Dow Jones 2 PM AVERAGES.

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

Table with columns for market names and price changes. Includes sub-sections for Cotton-Quoted, CHICAGO, and Grain.

Grain

Table with columns for grain types and prices. Includes sub-sections for PORTLAND, OGDEN, and KANSAS CITY.

Livestock

Table with columns for livestock types and prices. Includes sub-sections for OGDEN, DENVER (AP), and OMAHA.

Business Mirror

By JOHN GUNNEY. AP Business News Analyst. NEW YORK (AP)—Like a heavyweight who insists he hasn't been hurt, some automotive industry spokesmen continued to insist that the industry is not in a recession.

FARM Auction CALENDAR

Advertisement for Farm Auction Calendar. Includes text: 'All Magic Valley Sales Listed Here' and 'Contact the Times-News Farm Sales department for complete advertising coverage...'.

Table with columns for stock names and prices. Includes sub-sections for 3 P.M. QUOTATION and NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE.

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Q. Suppose I buy 80, sell it in exactly 10 days. I paid. There would be no gain or loss. Am I supposed to report this on my Federal income tax return? A. You're supposed to. I suppose that some people might just ignore the whole thing. But, technically, you're supposed to.

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Official forecasts for 1967 by the industry's leaders showed domestic sales were expected to be about \$3 million to \$7 million. It is unlikely now that this can be reached.

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Q. I am curious to know who pays for the printing of stock certificates. I am thinking about stocks that are actively traded—sometimes hundreds of thousands of shares a day—special low-priced stocks. It must be very expensive to print all the stock certificates.

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Along Fences and Canals

Clifford Sutton, Declo dairyman and Chincilla breeder, and Eugene Bodge, Burley, attended the Empire Chincilla breeder's association meeting in Twin Falls. Workshops were held on building cages and plans were made for a spring Chincilla show.

Mr. and Mrs. James Rogers and family have recently purchased the ranch of Mrs. Vadna Garrard and sons, in Declo. The family moved to Declo from their ranch in Lee, Nevada.

Mrs. Vadna Garrard and sons have moved to Burley, where she plans to purchase a home in the near future.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Hammond, Twin Falls, have moved into the home of the late Joe Walker in Declo. Mr. Hammond, who is the manager of Magic Valley Bean Co. in Springdale, bought the home from the Declo Improvement Co.

RICHFIELD—Leonard Ruiz and son, Bernardo, are about half through lambing at their higher 83A ranch west of Richfield. Their sheep were trailed from Fall and Winter pasture at Rupert to the lambing sheds.

RICHFIELD—Much of the Alex Anchestegal ranch was covered with water during the past week-end of rain and flooding. Little Wood River, caused by ice jams at bridges.

Richfield's trapper and wild life informant, Leslie Bushby, reports trapping over 800 muskrats this past fall on Silver Creek and Big Wood Canals. He also took 23 mink, running from pale to dark skins. Of two exceptionally large beaver one is now at a trapper's place, the other is being kept for a wal hanging for a Pileaw woman. One of Bushby's skinned rattlesnakes, with 11 rattles, decorates the mantle above the fireplace of another Pileaw woman.

Fred Hubsmith, Richfield, had some trouble feeding his range cattle Sunday due to hip-deep water, separating the cattle on higher lava rock ground from hay located at the Hubsmith ranch on Little Wood River west of Richfield. A son, Ray Hubsmith, Hazelton, came over to check on things for his folks, and used waders to get to a stick on the other side of the deep water and near the cattle. The railroad tracks at the Hubsmith ranch were under the water also.

Harold Tows, Hammett has been pasturing 50 head of cattle on the J. D. Caradine ranch south of King Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. George Terry are remodeling cattle corrals and repairing fences at their ranch south of King Hill. They are also fixing wind breaks for stock.

Representatives from the Green Giant Co., Buhl, were in King Hill Monday and Tuesday, meeting with farmers in the area in regard to planting corn for the cannery.

The new horse barn at the ranch of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Robinson, Tuttle, is near completion. There are 11 stalls in the interior and these are nearly finished. Horseshoe shaped handles for latches are being made by Clint Abernombie, Gooding, and used waders to get to a stick on the other side of the deep water and near the cattle. The railroad tracks at the Hubsmith ranch were under the water also.

Don Rast, Tuttle, has been plowing ground for spring planting and lambing is under way at the Glenn Patterson Ranch at Tuttle.

Farm Leader Requests Oleo Tax Be Kept

AMERICAN FALLS—A South Idaho farm leader requested the House Revenue and Taxation Committee to urge the Idaho State Legislature to retain the present oleomargarine tax during a visit to the legislature last week.

Ted J. Roth, American Falls, vice president of the Utah-South Idaho Farmers Union, told the committee that dairy farmers are protesting any legislation that would repeal the existing 10 cents per pound tax on oleomargarine.

Speaking on behalf of the dairy farmers, Mr. Roth said that removal of the tax would make the oleomargarine more competitive with butter and would have a direct effect on the dairy farmer.

Jordan Bans Substitution For Butter

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Sen. Len Jordan has joined 13 other farm-state senators in protesting Defense Department orders calling for substitutes for butter and butterfat in rations for troops in Vietnam and elsewhere.

The bipartisan group of senators in a letter to Defense Secretary McNamara argued that the use of substitutes "can only have an adverse effect on the dairy farm economy by depriving dairy farmers of a market for about 60 million pounds of butter annually."

Make a B-line to profits with the Babcock B-300 Champion Layer

The world's top layer breed... Babcock B-300... Sunny Chix Hatchery & Poultry Farm... Box 49, Filer, Idaho 83328, Ph. 326-4247



DOGS, HORSES AND PEOPLE, not necessarily in that order, are included on Ray Lincoln's list of favorites. He is shown with one of his special friends, an Australian Queensland Blue Heeler — a breed cattle dog that is very rare in this part of the country. (Times-News photo)

Ray Lincoln Proves Ability As Stockman And Legislator

He was born in a prove-up shack on a ranch his father carved from dust and sagebrush more than 50 years ago, and he's been "proving-up" ever since — proving his ability as a sheepman and farmer, humanitarian and legislator.

Ray Lincoln is great on sentiment, refusing to destroy the old prove-up shack, for example, or a 20-year-old camp wagon that used to be a familiar sight on his cattle drives and round-ups.

History is another of Ray Lincoln's interests, and the settlement of the West is one of his specialties. Explaining the origin of the "prove-up shack," he said that the building was devised by the federal government as one part of a landholder's proof of his intention to develop federally-owned land.

This procedure, he said, was responsible for much of the development of Idaho's farm land. Education is another interest and he has proven his leadership in this field through his attempts to establish the local junior college district, his strongly-pro stands on Idaho's sales tax and his activities in PTA organizations.

He is a kind man, his associates say, a fun-loving man who is seriously interested in the problems of others. His sincerity and warmth draw people to him and helped get him elected to his second term in the house of representatives.

Politics are his hobby, he says. He puts a lot of time into them, currently serving on the House Education Committee and as chairman of the County Municipalities Committee.

Stock Sale, Show Planned For Gooding

BOISE—The annual Hereford Show and Cattle Pedigree Sale, sponsored by the Idaho Hereford Breeders' Association, will be held Feb. 17 and 18 at the fairgrounds in Gooding.

According to Tom E. Shaw, Caldwell, president of the association, 110 registered Hereford bulls and 28 heifers have been entered and by leading Idaho breeders.

All sale animals will be judged, graded and checked for soundness beginning at 1 p.m. Feb. 17. Howard G. Lewis, Boise, Mont., will be official judge, with Tom Callen, Rogerson, and Jack Pierce, Malta, assisting on the grading committee. Dr. R. W. Slapp, Gooding, will be the official veterinarian.

Pat Goggins, Billings, Mont., will conduct the auction starting at 11 a.m. Feb. 18. Association members will hold their annual membership meeting at 8 p.m. Feb. 18 at the Lincoln Inn. The Gooding Chamber of Commerce will host a social hour preceding the pre-sale banquet at the Inn at 7 p.m. Feb. 18.

Among the consignors is the Clark Hereford Ranch, Buhl, and DeVasser Herefords, Filer.

Truth Is Much Easier, Speaker Tells Fertilizer Salesmen At T.F. Meeting

(See related picture on Page 11)

An estimated 135 fertilizer salesmen attending an information conference Wednesday heard speaker John Roper, manager of Roper's Clothing Co., postulate that it is much easier for a salesman to tell the truth about his company than to remember what he did say.

The day-long conference was sponsored by the Idaho Soil Improvement Association, which is a branch of the Southern Idaho Plant Food Association, and the University of Idaho extension service. All sessions were held at the Twin Falls Elks building.

Mr. Roper's noon address concerned "Salesmanship" and he stressed that a successful salesman is selective, informed, organized, enthusiastic and responsible.

Participation in conferences such as the Twin Falls event are an important part of a salesman's knowledge of his product, he added.

Purpose of the conference was to give the fertilizer salesman a progressive step for 1967 by relating information which can be used in the Magic Valley area, according to John Reimle, program chairman. Similar conferences were held in Caldwell Tuesday and in Idaho Falls Thursday.

Mr. Roper said that the fertilizer industry is a progressive step for 1967 by relating information which can be used in the Magic Valley area.

Other topics discussed included manufacture of phosphorus and potash; micronutrients, soil test analysis and recommendations for bean, sugar beet and corn fertilizer for the coming year.

Speakers at the conference were fertilizer industry representatives from Salt Lake City, Pocatello, Portland, Ore., Boise, Moscow, Spokane and Magic Valley. A panel discussion on "Credit by Our Bankers" was held at the conclusion of the day.

Dignitaries attending the conference included Don Bakes, chairman of the Idaho Soil Improvement Committee; Grant Braun, regional chairman of the SIC; Warren Mallory, chairman of the Caldwell conference, and Warren Stensland, chairman of the Idaho Falls meeting.

It was announced during the meeting that the annual regional information conference will be held in Twin Falls, Oregon, Washington, Utah and Idaho compose the region.

MILK OUTPUT STEADY—WASHINGTON, D. C.—U.S. milk production, estimated at 9,532 million pounds for December, 1966, is about the same as December, 1965, the USDA Statistical Reporting Service noted recently.



ADDRESSING FERTILIZER SALESMEN at a recent information conference sponsored in part by the Idaho Soil Improvement Committee is Don Bates, chairman of the committee. Fertilizer manufacturers presented outlines of the manufacture of their products during the meeting. (Times-News photo)

Beet Problems Aired During Chamber Meet

BURLEY—Sugar beet problems were reviewed during the noon luncheon meeting Monday at Chamber-of-Commerce-at Bryan's Cafe.

Reid Bowen, president of Cassia County Beet Growers Association, spoke briefly and introduced William Beck, president of Lower Snake River Beet Growers Association.

Mr. Beck stated that last week the beet growers were informed that the acreage allotments for 1967 had been removed. During 1965 the United States stopped

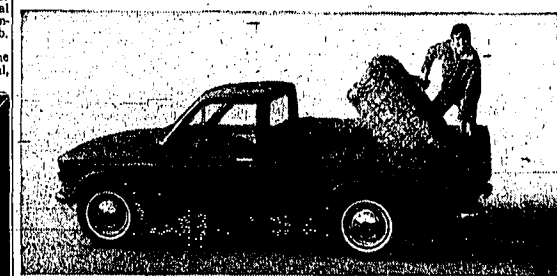
Importing sugar from Cuba and in 1964 beet growers increased their acres to replace the Cuban sugar by working with the sugar processors, and the growers to meet the sugar supply, Beck stated.

"In 1965 the growers took a cut in prices on all acres and 1966, due to weather and contract disagreements, made another rough year for the sugar beet grower," Beck said.

The present feeling among the growers is that a price raise was given to the growers, the beet growers would plant additional beets to reach the demand without opening up the acres."

Members were urged to obtain their tickets for the Chamber of Commerce annual dinner Feb. 17 in the Duffin Dining Room of the Pendjara Inn.

11th Annual Idaho
ANGUS BULL SALE
SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 11
12 Noon
FAIRGROUNDS — FILER, IDAHO
200 top quality graded registered Angus bulls. Featuring some of the best Angus bulls in the northwest. Consigned from 52 top herds in Idaho, Washington and Oregon.
For catalog write Edith Rekow, Secretary, IDAHO ANGUS ASSOCIATION, Court House, Emmett, Idaho



give your Pocketbook a Pickup!
In a class by itself, the new Datsun 1/2 Ton Pickup is a real hauler with full 2,000 lb. capacity. Yet it operates at savings of up to 50%! At this rate, you could get two — one for work, another for play; or a second car. Or how about a "got away" machine — with optional camper top? The Datsun delivers ready to roll with all synchro-mesh V-4 speed, battery-saving alternator, vinyl interior, heater and defroster, 6-sp. whitewalls... and more fittings are standard, no special tools needed. Parts and service from coast to coast.
drive a DATSUN then decide!
TEST IT TODAY AT: **DEAN MOTOR CO.**
126 2nd Ave. W. 739-2022

SOLD
Another Parcel Packed Angus from Sunny Lane Ranch, Buhl, Idaho
T. J. STULZ
3/8 Interest in, Hard Kim
owner, N. Y., owner
Mule Shoe Bar Ranch
Another Parcel Packed Bull to Lee, Ellettsville, Twin Falls, Idaho

Make a B-line to profits with the Babcock B-300 Champion Layer
The world's top layer breed... Babcock B-300... Sunny Chix Hatchery & Poultry Farm... Box 49, Filer, Idaho 83328, Ph. 326-4247

COMPLETE LINE OF Formulated Feeds
• RANGE PELLETS
• PROTEIN BLOCKS
CUSTOM MIXING GRINDING PELLETTING
RANGEN, Inc.
434-4338 BUHL
Quality FEEDS FOR LIVESTOCK



WHY HOUSE PLANTS FAIL:

Most people are sure that proper watering is one big reason why house plants fail.

Another important factor is humidity in the failure of house plants. Getting extra moisture into the air isn't difficult.

A humidifier makes it easier for humans and plants. There are other ways to raise the percentage of moisture in the average home. Here are a few: (1) Set the thermostat at 68 degrees at night.

(2) Moisture-holding capacity of the air decreases with a lowering of temperature and the percentage of relative humidity (moisture) is therefore higher.

(3) Try growing plants in pots resting on pebbles in a water-tight tray. Maintain at a level within an inch of the surface of the pebbles.

(4) Grow all the plants you can in a window. Plants make good humidifiers. The foliage on an average sized cineraria will give off two or three times as much water as would evaporate from the same amount of water in a pot.

(5) Syringe foliage of plants three or four times daily.

(6) Place pans of water on the stove or near the kitchen kettle. Pans of water placed on radiators or stove are more effective as humidifiers because the higher temperature causes more water to be lost into the air.

If you're one of those who just don't have an eye for growing house plants, try some of these tough drought-resisters: Bromeliads (pineapple and related plants), Sansevieria or snake-plant, Aspidistra or "pat" plant, most philodendrons; crassula (Jade plant), or cacti; to name a few.

NIGHT-SCENTED STOCKS:

If you're looking for an annual which will catch the eye (and nose) of your friends; try growing the night-scented stocks (Matthiola bicoloris).

Plants grow 12 to 15 inches tall and produce small purple, lilac flowers with a delightful perfume. In the morning and evening they give off a sweet, evening bloom from July to September. Order a packet of seed now and sow it directly in ground when shrill-sleeve weather rolls around.

Another fragrant plant is Nicotiana (flowering "tobacco"). The new types have flowers which remain open all day even in bright sunlight. Ideal for flower beds and borders. These too can be started from seed sown directly in the ground in warm weather.

GOOD ANNUALS: Seed catalogues are coming in fast and that means spring can't be far off.

In looking over your seed catalogues you will find a few annuals which are different from the usual run of petunias, marigolds, snapdragons, etc.

There are many "forget-me-nots" or "hands-offers"—a term which will enhance the landscape around your home and you should try them along with your old favorites.

Here are a few worth growing: amaranthus, arctotis, balsam, ornamental basil, campanula, calendula, celosia, cleome, cornflowers, cosmos, galliardia, double hollyhocks, impatiens, aster, nasturtium, nicotiana, scabiosa, verbena, heliotrope, gypsophila, linaria, lobelia, and periwinkle.

Try a few of these "different" ones each year and when you hit on those which do please you, then concentrate on them.

POINSETTIA NOTES:

Most red poinsettias are starting to show yellow leaves and the colorful bracts have faded and dropped. If you want to keep your plant for another season, keep it as green as possible by watering it regularly.

When leaves are completely faded, cut the stems back to about six inches above soil level. Place pot in basement for a month with temperature around 60 degrees. Water just enough so that the stems won't shrivel.

About first of May new shoots will start up and you can place the plant in sunny window or outdoors (after frost danger is over).

During the summer keep it watered and if the plant starts to get a bit leggy, pinch the tips back. If pinching is done throughout summer until Aug. 15, you'll have a nice bushy compact plant. Apply liquid plant food once a month. You can start new plants for your

Number of Dairy Farms Is Less

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Figures recently released from the 1964 Census of Agriculture confirm the downward trend in the number of dairy farms and the number of farms selling milk and cream, the "News for Dairy Co-ops" noted in a December publication.

In the 1964 census, 367,000 dairy farms were classified as dairy types, down from 430,000 in 1959. Whole milk was sold from 245,000 farms in the latest count against 77,000 in the previous tabulation.

FARM IRRIGATION PUMPS

SALES . . . PARTS . . . SERVICE

Now's the time to make repairs and service your pumping equipment for the coming season.

"RAINCAT" Automatic Irrigation Systems

Layne & Bowler
"VERTI LINE" PUMPS

LAYNE & BOWLER PUMP CO.
2780 Kimberly Rd. 733-4278 Twin Falls



ASSUMING A NEW position with Amalgamated Sugar Company in Magic Valley Robert B. Day, left, will become assistant to the company's general agricultural manager, Robert M. Peterson, right, who will take over duties as Twin Falls district manager. (Times-News photo)

Merger Study Is Called For By Marketing Group

WASHINGTON, D. C.—A study of the effect of mergers of local, regional and national cooperatives, followed by an analysis of projected results and the possible benefit to the marketing system, was called for by the Marketing Research Advisory Committee at a recent committee meeting.

The group also called for a study of the benefits of other types of group action by farmers. It stated that some work on this, such as studies of marketing orders, has been completed and that the results of this work should be published and the study continued, according to the National Milk Producers Federation.

Dry Pea Crop Yields Drop Below Norm

BOISE—Production of dry peas in Idaho for 1966 (excluding Austrian winter peas) is estimated at 1,558,000 hundredweight, clean basis.

This compares with 1,658,000 hundredweight last year and the 1964-64 average of 1,589,000 hundredweight, according to the USDA Statistical Reporting Service.

Acres harvested is estimated at 88,000 acres compared with 92,000 acres last year. The 1966 average yield per acre is placed at 1,800 pounds compared with 1,800 pounds last year and the average of 1,808 pounds.

Production of Alaska and other smooth greens during 1966 is estimated at 699,000 hundredweight compared to 693,000 hundredweight in 1965. Estimated output of First and Best, white Canada and other yellow and white kinds totaled 60,000 hundredweight in 1966, compared with 130,000 a year ago. Production of other kinds (principally wrinkled) at 590,000 hundredweight was down from 620,000 in 1965.

Planting of the 1966 crop was hampered by lack of moisture. Frost also took its toll on the crop. However, cool weather favored pod set. In some cases the plants were too short for good combining. Moisture surplus in North Idaho were generally on the short side all season.

FOR SALE

PRODUCTION TESTED RANGE BULLS AND HEID BIRES

ARMIN SCHROEDER AND SONS
American Falls, Idaho
Phone 228-2207, 226-2179 or 226-2123

Harold Hackworth, our sales & service man, will be sure to see you

WITH THE BEST PRICES IN THE VALLEY

JUST PHONE 733-8761

MAGEL
Tire Service, Twin Falls

Minimum Wage Reminder Is Issued By Jerome Agent

JEROME—A note to local farmers and farm employees from Wilmer G. Priest, Jerome County Extension Agricultural Agent, is a reminder that the Fair Labor Standards Act requires a minimum wage of \$1.00 per hour for covered employment in agriculture starting Feb. 1, 1968 and \$1.30 per hour effective Feb. 1, 1968 and \$1.30 per hour effective Feb. 1, 1968.

Covered employment includes any workers who cultivate the soil or grow or harvest crops, or who raise livestock, bees, fur bearing animals or poultry. Those who do such work in greenhouses, nurseries and hatcheries are included. This minimum wage must be paid to every worker who is employed in covered employment in agriculture by an employer who employed more than 500 man-days of farm labor in any calendar quarter of the preceding calendar year.

The Act applies generally to all workers who are engaged in or are producing goods for interstate commerce, and to workers employed in certain enterprises.

The Act covers workers who grow crops or raise livestock which will leave the state directly or which will leave the state indirectly through a buyer who will ship them across the state line or who will process them or use them as ingredients of other goods which will move in interstate commerce. Exemptions to this act include employers not using 500 man-days of farm labor in any calendar quarter of the preceding calendar year; members of the employer's immediate family; certain types of piece-rate

harvest labor; migrant hand harvest laborers 16 years of age or under and employed on the same farm as their parents; and who qualify for piece-rate minimums, and employees principally engaged in the range production of livestock.

Further information on this law and the rate increase in agriculture can be secured from the field office of the U.S. Department of Labor at Portland, Oregon.

STUDEBAKER PARTS SALES & SERVICE
General Automotive Service... make cars... trucks... New & Used House Trains
CASSIA MOTORS
BURLEY Ph. 478-5263

SHOSHONE SALES YARD

Some Early Consignments For the Sale

MONDAY, JANUARY 30

200 HEAD STOCK COWS — some with calves at side, some springers.

105 HEAD MIXED YEARLING FEEDER STEERS

SOME GOOD, FRESH, COUNTRY CALVES.

This will be along with the regular run.

"We're in business to serve you — the stockmen of this area." — Please contact us for any information we may give you.

REMEMBER — Shoshone is the Dairy Cattle Headquarters of Magic Valley

SALE EVERY MONDAY AT 12:00 NOON
You are always welcome at the

SHOSHONE SALES YARD

PHONE 886-2281

READ TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS

Farmers-Ranchers DON'T MISS THE AUCTION!

As I am quitting farming, I will sell the following located from the Curry Crossing West of Twin Falls on Highway 30, 4 miles South just above the Hillina Canal.

MONDAY, JANUARY 30

SALE TIME: 11:00 A.M. Lunch on Grounds by Knuff Grange

TRACTORS COMBINE HAY BALER

1964 Allis Chalmers W D-45 Tractor, wide front end. Good rubber, overhauled last spring.

1963 IHC Super "C" Tractor with single front end. Good rubber, real good condition.

1951 IHC Super "C" Tractor with double front end, good rubber, overhauled last spring.

IHC 557 PTO String Tie Hay Baler in real good condition.

IHC No. 125 12' Self Propelled Combine with bean pickup in fair condition.

Other Machinery

4 JOHN DEERE No. 70 FLEXPLANTERS

ALLIS CHALMERS 2 bottom spinner plow

21 self soil bar with 4 coil spring shovels and corrugator, 3 PH IHC FRONT MOUNT CORRUGATOR BAR

IHC BEET AND BEAN CULTIVATOR, for "C" tractor angle bar

IHC BEET AND BEAN CULTIVATOR, for "C" tractor flat square bar

NEW HOCK AND NO. 56 5 BAR SEMI MOUNT SIDE RAKE, dual rubber

2 WHEEL HAY TRAILER, really built 700x20 rubber

CASE TRACTOR MANURE SPREADER on rubber

MOUNT VERNON 10 ft. PHOSPHATE SPREADER

EVERSMAN 6' AND 7' LEVELER on rubber

IHC BEAN CUTTER for "C" tractor

HYPD WEED SPRAYER with booms, handgun and barrel, 3 PH IHC 7' HANGING MOWER

DIXIE BEET HOE 3 PH

2 OLD VAN BRUNT GRAIN DRILLS, both on steel, single disc. One 20 hole and the other 10 hole.

6 ft. CULTIVATOR

3 PH for "C" Tractor

3 PH for AC WD-45 Tractor

WIDE FRONT END for "C" Tractor

10' HANGING MOWER for AC WD-45 Tractor

JOHN DEERE 202 PLOW

MCCORMICK DEERING 2 ROW SPUD PLANTER

IHC HANGING 7 ft. MOWER For parts

MISCELLANEOUS

18 coil spring shovels, set of marking, cultivator tools, and clamps, forks, shovels, hose and other misc. articles too numerous to mention.

POLTRY

25 Austra — White Pullets, laying good.

HAY AND STRAW

Approximately 70 ton of first, second, and third cutting baled alfalfa hay. Approximately 400 bales of straw.

MILKING EQUIPMENT

1-33 4 man milk cooler, side entrance, 14 milk cans, calf buckets.

14 - HOLSTEIN MILK COWS - 14

14 head of Holstein milk cows consisting of 2 Springers and 12 that have freshened since the last of November. Cows are Benge vaccinated and giving a good flow of milk.

PRODUCTION RECORDS AND BREEDING DATES WILL BE GIVEN DAY OF SALE.

12 HEAD OF HOLSTEIN BULL AND HEIFER CALVES, 1-2 MONTHS OF AGE.

TERMS: CASH DAY OF SALE

FRANK COATS, Owner

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New Wheat Is Approved For Idaho Release

JEROME — A new Federation-type soft white spring wheat with improved disease resistance has been approved for release in Idaho, according to Wilmer G. Priest, Jerome County Extension Agricultural Agent. The announcement was made by Dr. A. M. Finley, head of the University of Idaho Department of Plant Sciences.

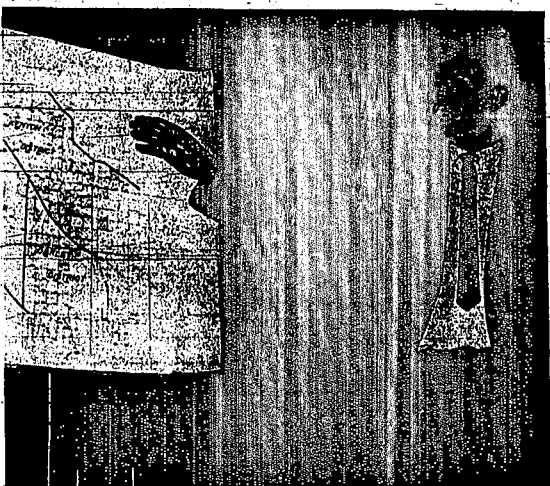
The variety, named Federation-67, is intended to replace old-type Federation for production in the irrigated areas of southern Idaho and eastern Oregon. The new wheat will be released jointly by the University of Idaho and Oregon State University, Finley said. Federation-67 is resistant to both rust and stripe rust. It also has good resistance to mildew and some races of common smut.

Dr. Finley said Idaho plant breeders who developed the variety, said Federation-67 out-yields its parent variety by as much as 50 per cent in years with rust or mildew. The disease is not a problem, the new variety has yielded at least as well as the old.

Average yield at 28 regional testing sites in 1965, a year with few disease problems, was 47 bushels for Federation-67, compared with 44 for Federation. Field tests are conducted at both irrigation and dryland locations.

In quality and growth characteristics, Federation-67 is essentially the same as Federation, Pope said. It produces a good quality flour for cookies and cakes.

Seed stocks of the new variety will be increased this year under supervision of the Idaho Crop Improvement Association, Finley said. Supplies will be available commercially for 1968 planting.



POINTING OUT WELL development concentrations on a U. S. Geological Survey map is Jack Barnett, an employee of the State Department of Reclamation. Mr. Barnett was among other department personnel who presented a resume of the department's reappraisal of the Goose Creek-Rock Creek Critical Ground Water area Wednesday night to area farmers and ranchers. (Times-News photo)

Critical Ground Water Designation Discussed By Area Farmers, Ranchers

An estimated 200 farmers and ranchers listened Wednesday night to a U.S. Geological Survey presentation of possible modifications of the critical ground water designation currently in force in areas of Twin Falls, Blaine, Cassia, and then many of them suggested that the designation be retained.

Most of the members of the audience offering opinions on a possible change asked that the area be continued with a critical ground water designation—thus continuing the current restrictions on well development within the division.

The U.S. Geological Survey presentation was given by personnel of the State Reclamation Department presided over by R. Keith Higginson, reclamation engineer. The meeting was held Wednesday night at the Murtaugh High School Auditorium.

The survey has divided the critical ground water areas into the Oakley, Kenyon, Golden Valley, Big Cedar-Buckhorn, Arden, and Murtaugh divisions. The divisions were designated as the Goose Creek-Rock Creek Critical Ground Water Area in 1963 when the State Reclamation Engineers restricted further well development.

The action was taken because of significant ground water level declines in these areas and the possibility of allowing the engineering of new applications to appropriate ground water in the divisions.

The engineer is now reappraising the need to determine if all or part of it can be opened up to well development and the Wednesday presentation concerned some of the findings of this reappraisal. The location and amount of water rights and ground water development in the area were discussed.

The meeting was held to obtain the views of the public prior to any official action taken by the Department of Reclamation toward a possible change in the designation.

Jerry Grothwaite, reclamation hydrologist, told the audience that from 180,000-185,000 acre feet of ground water is pumped annually from the area, most of which is used for irrigation purposes. The files of the department show 484 active files, 533 well locations, 45 applications for new wells, and 10 applications with proof not yet completed.

The filings alone, according to Jack Barnett, Department of Reclamation engineer, are not included in the presentation, represent a sizable amount of water—1,350 second feet of water to irrigate 100,000 acres, or 324,000 acre feet of water, although the total current estimated pumpage is only 180,000 acre feet.

Presenting other figures, the department concluded that areas of water level decline are related to areas of extensive well development.

Weekly Weed School Held At Rupert

RUPERT — Glenn Bodily, Cassia County Agricultural Extension Agent, completed a discussion on "competition" as a means of preventing the establishment of weeds and the control of weeds once they are established" at the second weekly weed school session held Tuesday at the civic club room in Rupert.

He said competition can be established with a good thick crop stand, obtained by the use of clean and viable seed, enough fertilizer and moisture, and seed planted at the right depth.

Vance Smith, Minidoka County Agent, discussed weed control in small grains including wheat, barley, and oats. He emphasized the need to use clean seed.

He discussed with the more than 70 interested persons who attended when the small grains can be safely sprayed without injury.

When using 2,4-D spraying should occur at the five-leaf stage, he said. Suggested amounts were one to one and one-half pounds powder—to 20 to 30 gallons of water at 30 pounds of pressure per acre.

But, he should be used one half pound per acre and should be applied at the two to five leaf stage. Diuron can be used for winter wheat under sprinkler. Smith said, and both of these sprays give some foot-rot control. Foot rot is a fungus disease of the roots of grain, he said.

Another chemical he mentioned is dicamba, used one fourth pound per acre.

He suggested avadex for wild oat control. This must be applied before the grain is planted and mixed with the soil. Carbyne can be used with the wild oats are in the seedling stage. These products also kill tame oats, Smith warned, and are useful only on wheat and barley.

Product Smith mentioned for weed control where grain and legume are seeded together is 2,4-DB. The weeds will convert the product to 2,4-D which is poisonous to the weeds, but the alfalfa rejects this product and it is harmless to this plant.

The class started with an examination on the previous week's study.

IMPORTS UP — WASHINGTON, D.C. — Imports of frozen cream, butterfat sugar mixtures and Colby cheese amounted to approximately 80 million pounds of milk equivalent in October, according to the National Milk Producers Federation.

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BLM Forester Leaves Boise For New Post

SAN J. HEANEY, 51, staff forester for the Bureau of Land Management in Idaho for the past three years, has been promoted to assistant district manager and will transfer to the Medford, Ore., district headquarters next Monday.

Heaney, a 1940 graduate of the University of Idaho, is a veteran forester with the BLM. His first assignment was at Salmon, Ore., in 1949.

Establishment of the ponderosa pine seed nursery for the Bureau of Land Management at Idaho City was one of Heaney's accomplishments. The 13-acre plot is the first of several such nurseries to be developed by BLM and other agencies to provide a source of high quality tree seed.

Potato Firm Secures Loan For Facility

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Approval of a \$160,000 loan to help build a potato storage facility on the Fort Hall Indian Reservation in southeastern Idaho was announced recently by the Economic Development Administration, U.S. Department of Commerce.

The loan is being made to the Fort Hall Potato Storage Co., Inc., a firm affiliated with Clair Krasaw and Sons, Inc., a large potato growing, sorting, packaging and brokerage enterprise in Fort Hall. Jobs for 39 workers will be created as a result of the new facility.

The new building will be on a 2.07-acre tract of land leased from the Shoshone-Bannock tribes.

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7:00 am FOOTBALL ON SPORTS
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Great Changes Predicted For Future Farms By Educator

SPOKANE (AP) — A Michigan State University educator told a Federal Land Bank meeting here Friday that the typical commercial farmer 50 years from now will manage his farm with the aid of his own computer—drive tractor—powered by solar or atomic energy and carry a financial burden of about \$500,000.

Dr. L. L. Boger, chairman of the Michigan State University Department of Agriculture, said technological and biological changes will occur more rapidly in the future than ever before but the "managerial revolution" would be as great or greater.

"The executive functions of the farmer of the future will take more time," Boger said. "Centralized computer facilities will be accessible to individual farmers for assistance of all kinds of day-to-day and month-to-month decisions. The computer will handle farm records, compute daily feed formulations, and provide the farmer with current technical, economic and market information."

Commodity Unit Dairy Purchases Are Announced

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Commodity Credit Corporation dairy purchases in November included 8.5 million pounds of butter, 8.8 million pounds of cheddar cheese and 112.3 million pounds of nonfat dry milk, the National Milk Producers Federation announced recently.

All of the cheese and most of the butter was purchased for school lunch use under Section 709 of the Food and Agriculture Act of 1965. About one-third of a million pounds of butter was available and used on the farm for specific operations such as the mixing of feed, feeding of livestock, controlling power operations, adjusting lighting and controlling other environmental factors for livestock and plant production.

Dr. Boger said the farmer of 2018 likely would have a gross income per year of around \$150,000 to \$200,000. This would mean a return of \$10 per hour to the farmer for his labor and management.

But—production—expenses will amount to 80 per cent of the gross income.

About \$8 per hour will be paid to hired help.

Machines will "replace men" and the machinery investment will rise accordingly.

"In 1950," he said, "farm machinery was 20 per cent of the value of the farmers' investment. In 1965, this had risen to 32 per cent. It will rise to at least 45 per cent by the year 2018."

Jan. 27-28, 1967
Twin Falls Times-News 11

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VACUUMING AN ANGUS bull in preparation of the Feb. 11 Idaho Angus Bull Sale is Harold Hostead, Robin Dale Angus Farm, Kimberly. The sale, said to be one of the largest in the area, will be held at the Filer Fairgrounds. More than 50 consignors have listed 200 bulls for the sale. (Times-News photo)

Aberdeen-Angus Bull Owners Consign Animals For Feb. 11 Sale At Filer

More than 50 Aberdeen-Angus owners have consigned an estimated 200 bulls to what they stoutly contend is the "biggest, oldest and best" Angus bull sale in the Northwest—the Idaho Angus Bull Sale, which will be held Feb. 11 at the Filer Fairgrounds. Consignors from Oregon and Washington, as well as from all over Idaho, have listed their bulls for the sale.

The sale will be preceded by the annual meeting of the Idaho Angus Association Feb. 9 and grading of the bulls Feb. 10. Bulls with less than an AA rating will not be listed for the sale, according to Harold Hostead, Kimberly, member of the sale committee.

The bulls will be grouped into four divisions for the sale, he said. Ratings of AA, plus AA, plus AA minus will be assigned to the "big blacks" before the sale. Average prices for bulls in each division are \$2,000 to \$3,000 in Sacramento, Calif., AAA, \$1,415; AA plus, \$855; AA, \$674, and AA minus, \$429.

Grading judges will base their decisions on the structural appearance of the bulls as well as their ancestry. Mr. Hostead said, Short, straight legs, deep and thick hindquarters, smooth tail head, long wide and level rump, wide level back, prominent poll, wide muzzle, neat throat and brisket, and smooth shoulders are the qualities looked for in a good bull, he added.

"An ideal Angus should look like a rectangular box if his head and legs are figuratively removed," he said.

External features, such as the quality of the hair coat, will also be examined. Angus bulls ideally should have a thick, glossy coat. According to Mrs. Ralph Baughman, of the Sunny Lane Ranch in Buhl, a good hair coat indicates health and vigility as well as being pleasing aesthetically.

Mrs. Baughman is a member of the American Angus Auxiliary, which will hold its annual meeting Feb. 11 after an informal "come-as-you-are" breakfast at 7:30 p.m.

The auxiliary will handle arrangements for a social hour and dinner at 7 p.m. Feb. 11 at the Holiday Inn for IAA members and friends. The auxiliary will be the recipient of money from the sale of one Angus buller which has been donated to the group by Mr. and Mrs. Louie Doboran, Boise. Proceeds will be used for benefit of the Junior Angus organization.

Angus cattle breeders are a fiercely loyal lot, and they proudly contend that their cattle are fast, gacious, more resistant to disease, calve easier, have better carcasses with less waste and require less expense for care. Polled cattle, they add, eliminate one expense from the

Vital Problems To Be Aired At Idaho Annual Potato Meet

BURLEY — "Idaho Potato Industry Outlook - 1967" will be the theme of the third annual Idaho Potato Industry Conference, to be held at the Bannock Hotel, Pocatello, Feb. 28-29.

This year's program will include many subjects of vital interest to the state's entire potato industry, according to Doyle Esplin, executive secretary of the Potato Growers of Idaho, Inc.

Idaho's governor, Don Samuelson, will be a guest speaker at the conference which will open at 9:30 a.m. The address of welcome will be given by Mayor Fred Snyder, Pocatello, and Dr. Karl Brandt, economist, Stanford University, will speak on "The National Picture."

Following Dr. Brandt will be a discussion of the "Twelve Months Marketing Program." Robert Forcer of R.T. French Company will explain the marketing problems for processors and fresh shippers, and Clarence Parr, resident of Potato Growers of Idaho, Inc., will talk on the same subject as affecting growers.

There will be a luncheon at noon with a program furnished by the Farm Bureau.

During the afternoon session Feb. 28, Chairman Bill O'Brien of the State Grange will cover a variety of subjects including "Potato Advertising in 1967" by John Pilhas and "Contracts with the Idaho Public Utility Commission" by Jay Sherlock, with a report from one of the traveling fieldmen of the Idaho Potato and Onion Commission, Chuck McDaniel. Wayne Robinson of the extension service will give a marketing summary.

At 7 p.m., Feb. 28, there will be a dinner at the Bannock Hotel, which will be furnished by the Evans Brothers — International winter of the Barberloup Quartet.

Feb. 10, morning program for the Potato and Onion Commission, under the chairmanship of Ed Moore, executive secretary of the Idaho Grower-Shippers As-

Men Return From Bank's Two-Day Meet

A group of local officials of the Federal Land Bank Association of Twin Falls have returned home following a two-day meeting in Spokane.

The meeting was a special four-state event in observance of the 50th Anniversary of the Federal Land Bank System. It marked the beginning of a year-long program dedicated to northwest farmers as "providers of plenty."

The Twin Falls delegation included Elmer Dossett, Clarence Hofffield, William Whittington, George Atkins and W. R. Nutting.

Mr. Dossett, president of the association, said the two-day program featured a number of nationally-known speakers on agriculture who covered the past, present and looked into the future of agriculture to the year 2017. More than 800 representatives from Idaho, Montana, Oregon, Washington and Alaska attended.

Robert B. Tootell, governor of the Farm Credit Administration in Washington, D. C., keynoted the conference with his talk on "Fifty Years of Cooperative Credit." Toetell said adequate credit, plus technological advances, equals improved efficiency in agriculture. He said that formula explains the miracle of abundant agricultural production performed by U.S. farmers in recent years, a phenomenon that is the envy of the entire world.

Reviewing the 50-year history of the Federal Land Bank of Spokane, Fred A. Knutsen, president, said the group that he had faced a host of economic problems during its first half century of service to northwest agriculture and today is in the strongest and soundest financial position in its history.

"We have operated through war and peace, depression and prosperity, tight money and easy money, and have emerged with an outstanding and enviable record of service to agriculture," said Knutsen. "The bank has had and issued loans totaling more than a billion dollars since 1917."

Dr. G. Burton Wood, director, Agricultural Experiment Station, Oregon State University, Corvallis, told the conference delegates that agricultural technology is increasing at the rate of between 20 and 25 per cent each year. "This means we double our knowledge of nature and environment in which we live every four years," Dr. Wood stated.

Looking into the future, Dr. L. L. Boger, chairman, Department of Agricultural Economics, Michigan State University, East Lansing, said the farmer in the year of 2017 would likely have a gross income of around \$15,000 per year but that production expenses will amount to about 80 per cent of this.

The Michigan economist predicted machinery will replace man and machinery investment would rise accordingly.

In 1965, farm machinery accounted for 32 per cent of the farmer's investment; by the year 2017 he predicted a rise to at least 45 per cent. Dr. Boger said the typical farm 50 years from now will be double the size of today's typical commercial farm.

Employees Down
WASHINGTON, D. C. — For the first time since records began, there were less than five million persons working on farms in late November, according to the National Milk Producers Federation.

On Feb. 9, All potato growers, shippers, processors, allied industries and governmental agency representatives are welcome to attend this important conference. Advance registration will be appreciated.

A potato crop report by USDA will be given by Ray Halley. He will also talk about the February crop report.

A short summary of the conference program will be given by Forest Severe, commodity director, Idaho Farm Bureau Federation.

A woman's program is a new addition to the conference and on Feb. 10, they will meet at 9 a.m. for demonstrations and talks continuing into the afternoon, and be guests at the men's luncheon that day. All women are invited to attend the opening session of the conference.

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"SPRING GIANT" hybrid tomato, above, is a new 1967 All-America selection for a prolific all-purpose beauty. Despite the emulgence of snow it is time to start planning for that spring garden. (All American Selection photo)

Smaller Machine Use Stressed At Survey Meet

BURLEY — Snow survey data is an important factor in any area such as the Magic Valley where the amount of snowfall affects the economy through water supply, water available for power use, water for recreational uses and for flood control.

In the past the snow survey work was hard as well as dangerous. Over the snow equipment was large, heavy and expensive to operate, difficult to move to the higher country snow courses.

Recently a state snow survey training course was given at Burley for two main purposes. The intent was to increase the accuracy of snow measurements and moisture and to demonstrate the new one or two man over-the-snow machines.

This course was sponsored by the U. S. Soil Conservation Service, Forest Service, Fish-Game Department and the Bureau of Land Management along with other state and federal agencies. Merian Nelson, state Soil Conservation Service director, and his assistant J. Alden Wilson, both Boise, presented the on-the-spot training in Howell Canyon near Pomerelle ski area, south of Albion. The group also received instruction in snow measurements and notekeeping, soil moisture measurements, and a saw films on "Survival" and "Avalanches."

The agencies connected with snow surveys are deeply indebted to the companies for developing the small over-the-snow machines. Nelson stated, "These machines can be purchased for about \$1,000, are safe to operate and will cut the cost of the survey about 75 per cent, through increased machine operation and maintenance costs."

The big wheel and larger equipment will still be used for search and rescue work, picking ski runs and clearing parking areas at ski resorts. However, these larger machines must be hauled by truck as far as possible and then are virtually useless in very high areas.

Travel speeds in the small over-the-snow machines are faster, eliminating many overnight trips. However, all the men are trained in survival techniques in case

Carey Sets Horse Show For June 10

CAREY — A horse show is planned for June 10 at the Carey rodeo grounds, reports Clifford Ward, president of the Carey Riding Club.

Ray Strode will be manager of the event and Mrs. Aarl Bennett, secretary. Classes will include halter class with the addition of a children's class for children 12 years and under.

Last year the show was approved by the American Quarter Horse Association, Ward said. But board members of the riding club decided that this year the show would be the same as in previous years, but would be approved by the Quarter Horse Association.

This was done because many quarter horses in the area are not registered with that association and so were not allowed to enter in 1967, Ward explained.

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1966				1967			
Month	Hi	Lo	Precp.	Month	Hi	Lo	Precp.
Jan. 18	36	13	.00	Jan. 18	37	19	.00
19	36	15	.00	19	42	19	.00
20	28	7	T	20	52	25	.08
21	26	8	.00	21	45	34	.31
22	31	14	.00	22	51	30	.05
23	31	18	T	23	39	24	T
24	30	22	.10	24	31	19	.00
1966 Mean 22.5"				1967 Mean 32.9"			

30 Year Average Precipitation 1.04", January. Average Soil Temperature at 4" as of January 25, 1967, is 33°

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Increase Noted

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Any increase in food prices next year should not be blamed on the farmer, stated the U.S. Department of Agriculture in predicting trends for 1967.

During 1967, the department said, the share of the food dollar that goes to the farmer, unlikely to advance. Cost increases may be caused by wages, transportation costs and processing and marketing, the report concluded.

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1966				1967			
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22	31	14	.00	22	51	30	.05
23	31	18	T	23	39	24	T
24	30	22	.10	24	31	19	.00
1966 Mean 22.5"				1967 Mean 32.9"			

30 Year Average Precipitation 1.04", January. Average Soil Temperature at 4" as of January 25, 1967, is 33°

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YOUR BIRTHDAY
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FRIDAY, Jan. 27 — Born today—you have the courage of your convictions and will face up to any situation in which you believe no matter how strong or powerful the opposition. You also know, however, when to let go. You realize when a goal is unattainable, but it is the impossibility of success rather than opposition or competition that you must take care to throw in the towel on those few occasions when you do so.

Your ability to accept failure when it is inevitable places you in an enviable position, for it allows you to begin new projects that have a chance for success long before others even realize that the old one was leading nowhere. Thus your awareness of failure, though it may sadden you, never deflates you; it gives you a boost toward the next move.

Highly affectionate, you are not one to toy with other people's feelings—nor do you like your own toyed with. Human relationships are very important to you and a friendship is nothing if it is not based on love, honor and mutual trust. You should bring much to a marriage—and receive much from it in return.

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

Saturday, January 28

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) — A good day for your many interests, but particularly those that center around the home. Romance is close at hand.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 21) — Don't become involved in too many social affairs. Devote this Saturday more or less to family matters.

ARIES (March 22-April 20) — Important business matters may demand your attention. Don't try to put them off until Monday.

TAURUS (April 21-May 21) — Morning hours may be disappointing, but afternoon and evening should bring enough pleasure to make up for it. See to family needs.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21) — If you've figured the odds correctly, you should see rewards from recent activities begin to come in now. Don't overlook small things.

CANCER (June 22-July 23) — Continued business opportunities may make this Saturday more active than you bargained for. Don't overdo.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23) — The Leo who is in business for himself is most likely to make exceptional gains. For others, a quiet day.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23) — You may have to make a bit of business with your pleasure today, but it should be worth it. Mind your manners.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23) — Be ready to take advantage of a suggestion from a member of the family. He or she has your best interest at heart.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) — Personal problems should find their own solutions before the day is out. Be prepared to take action at a moment's notice.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22) — This could be a key day for both family and professional

ing day. Don't let the voice of conscience go unheeded.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 21) — A good day for usual Sunday activities. Make personal contact with a friend of long standing if you would make future gains.

ARIES (March 22-April 20) — A pleasant day to be spent with the family. Seek to get closer to younger family members; fine things come in small packages.

TAURUS (April 21-May 21) — Get spiritual guidance and mental pleasure through morning devotions. This is not the day to seek material gains.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21) — Follow your customary Sunday routine, but aid friends to the family for a bit of spice. A time for strengthening relationships.

CANCER (June 22-July 23) — This can be a weak end for the books if you take the family into your confidence, forget your worries and have a good time.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23) — Allow community interests to come to the fore if they must. Be as helpful as possible to those less fortunate than you.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23) — Don't let social opportunities keep you from attending to



DISCUSSING INFORMATION PRESENTED—to fertilizer salesmen at a recent day-long meeting are, from left, Warren Stensland, chairman of a similar conference held in Idaho Falls; Warren Malory, chairman of the Caldwell meetings; John Reilmoler, program chairman of the Twin Falls conference, and Don Bates, chairman of the Idaho Soil Improvement Committee. The local meeting was held at the Twin Falls Elks Building. (Times-News photo)

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Do You Know How The Market Did Today?



If you do, you probably read about it, and the stories behind major business and industrial activity, in the financial columns of this newspaper.

The big stories from everywhere are here: The latest from the United Nations; the closing prices on the Big Board; new developments in the space race; revealing inside stories from the capitals of the world; and the news about sports, fashion, and the best drug store discounts in town.

How do we do it every day? With our own fine staff of reporters right here, and The Associated Press everywhere else in the world.

TAURUS (April 21-May 21) — Morning hours may be disappointing, but afternoon and evening should bring enough pleasure to make up for it. See to family needs.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21) — If you've figured the odds correctly, you should see rewards from recent activities begin to come in now. Don't overlook small things.

CANCER (June 22-July 23) — Continued business opportunities may make this Saturday more active than you bargained for. Don't overdo.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23) — The Leo who is in business for himself is most likely to make exceptional gains. For others, a quiet day.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23) — You may have to make a bit of business with your pleasure today, but it should be worth it. Mind your manners.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23) — Be ready to take advantage of a suggestion from a member of the family. He or she has your best interest at heart.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) — Personal problems should find their own solutions before the day is out. Be prepared to take action at a moment's notice.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22) — This could be a key day for both family and professional

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

CALL FOR BUS BIDS

The Board of Education of Class A School District No. 20, Jerome, requesting bids to furnish a suitable number and size of buses to transport a group of children within said district. Anticipated number of buses would be six.

Also, bids are requested to furnish 12 buses to transport children within said district, a buses to be purchased from the Class A School District No. 201 at approved value. The designation and other requirements for both bids are on file in the office of the Superintendent of Class A School District No. 20, Jerome and complete information should be included in both bids.

Date of the opening of the bids will be at 10:00 a.m., February 13, 1967, at the office of the superintendent, Valley High School, where the board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

DONALD NEWBY, Clerk
Class A School District No. 20
Published January 26, 27, February 3, 1967.

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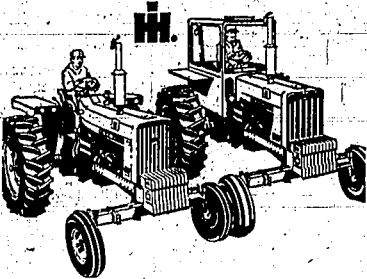
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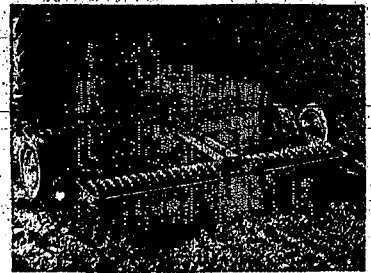




HEADQUARTERS

For Your . . .

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USED IHC TRACTORS

1 Farmall Model 806 D	\$6850
1 Farmall Model 560D	\$4500
1 Farmall 560D with Blower	\$4800
1 TD-6 Crawler with Dozer	\$3450
1 Farmall Model 460 Diesel	\$2650
2 Farmall Model 460 Gas	\$2650
1 Farmall 450 Diesel	\$2950
2 Farmall 400 Gas	\$1950
2 Farmall 350 Diesel	\$1775
1 International 350 Diesel	\$1575
1 Farmall 340 Gas	\$2450
1 International 240	\$1275
4 Farmall M Tractors from	\$ 550
1 Farmall H Tractor	\$ 250
1 Regular C Tractor	\$ 475
1 Super C Tractor	\$ 500
1 Super A Tractor	\$ 450
1 Cub Tractor	\$ 225

OTHER USED TRACTORS

2 John Deere Model B	\$ 300
1 John Deere Model MTA	\$ 275
1 John Deere Model A	\$ 350
1 Ferguson 35	\$1675
1 Massey Ferguson 65 Gas	\$2300
2 Massey Ferguson 65 Diesel	\$2850
1 Massey Harris 44D	\$ 875
1 Massey Harris 44 Special	\$ 875
1 Oliver 550 Diesel	\$1750
1 Case 830 Tractor	\$3600
1 Case 600 Tractor	\$1385
1 N.A.A. Ford	\$ 875
1 Ford Major Diesel	\$1250
2 Ford 800 Tractor	\$1695
1 Ford 700 Tractor	\$1275
1 Ford Model 971D	\$1575
1 Ford Model 8N	\$ 525
1 Ford Ferguson	\$ 275
1 D14 Allis Chalmers	\$1450

USED TRACTOR ATTACHMENTS

Metal Cab for 560	\$ 300
Duals for 830 Case	\$ 275
Single Front Wheel for C	\$ 75
Single Front Wheel for M	\$ 100
Double Front for H	\$ 65
Double Front for C	\$ 50
Double Front for 560	\$ 85
Double Front for M	\$ 85
Wide Front for M	\$ 175
3 Point Hitch for M	\$ 150

USED MILLS, HAY CHOPPERS AND COMBINES

Fox 24" Stationary Chopper	\$ 750
Farmhand Hay Mill	\$2250
Case Hammermill with Cyclone	\$ 450
John Deere Hammermill	\$ 125
John Deere No. 8 Forage Harvester	\$ 750
75 Case Bean Combine	\$ 350
Massey Harris No. 90 14 ft. SP	\$1250
Massey Harris Super 92 SP	\$4850
John Deere No. 55 with Pickup	\$2100

Used Cultivators, Cutters and Corrugators

Potato Cult for HM MTA	\$150
C652 Bean Cult with Spud Equipment	\$260
Bean Cult for IHC, 300, 400	\$475
4-Row Cultro, 3 Point	\$250
12 1/2 Ft. Farmhand Mulcher, new	\$900
3-Point John Deere Tool Bar	\$ 60
Cultivator for D-14 AC	\$100
3-Bar Ferguson Cultivator	\$195
3-Bar 6-Row Ferguson Cultivator	\$195
Self 2-Bar Bean Cultivator	\$ 65
Self 3-Bar Bean Cultivator	\$100
Ford Beet and Spud Cultivator	\$ 95
Ford 961 Beet and Bean Cultivator	\$ 95
H or M Heavy Duty Tool Bar	\$ 75
C-40 Bean Cutter for C	\$ 50
Self Bean Cutter for C	\$ 85
Madsen Bean Cuter for Ford	\$100
3-Point Ford Bean Cutter	\$ 40
4-Row Corrugator	\$ 85
3-Point 5-Row Corrugator	\$ 85

USED SPREADERS AND LOADERS

Dearborn Loader	\$265
IHC C32 Loader	\$ 85
Ford Loader	\$250
John Deere Loader	\$125
Loader for IHC H-M or 504	\$250
Massey Ferguson Loader	\$185
IHC Loader for Model M	\$ 85
Loader for D14 AC	\$175
Farmhand Hay Stacker and Loader	\$285
IHC No. 200 Spreader	\$135
Parma Power Box Spreader	\$450
Western 14' Spreader	\$875
Farmhand 6 Ton Power Box	\$895
Cross Conveyors for 6T Power Box	\$150
Ezee Flo Fertilizer Spreader	\$250
John Deere Fertilizer Spreader	\$125
Johnson Field Bale Leader	\$350

USED PLOWS AND PULVERIZERS

John Deere 2 Bottom No. 202	\$ 50
John Deere 3 Bottom Roll Over	\$650
Ferguson 3 Bottom 3-Point	\$750
Massey Harris 2 Bottom Roll Over	\$175
Oliver 21 Single Bottom	\$ 85
Case 18" 2 Bottom Roll Over	\$395
Case 3-Point 2 Bottom	\$475
IHC 2 Bottom Fast Hitch Plow	\$295
IHC No. 214 2 Bottom 3-Point	\$475
Several No. 39 Tumble Plows	\$ 50
IHC 302 3 Bottom Disc Plow	\$375

USED DISCS, PEG HARROWS AND LEVELERS

2 Section Wood Bar Harrow	\$ 10
2 Section 6' Steel Harrow with D Bor	\$ 50
4 Section Case Steel Harrow	\$ 75
4 Section IHC Steel Harrow	\$100
7 Sections 5' Krengle Wood Bar	each \$ 20
3-Point 8' Massey Ferguson Disc	\$150
8'6" IHC Wheel Controlled Disc	\$350
11' IHC Wheel Controlled Disc	\$300
9'7" IHC Wheel Controlled Disc	\$450
10' IHC Wheel Controlled Disc	\$485
10'6" John Deere Offset	\$525
12' A.C. Wheel Controlled Disc	\$695
Eversman No. 12 Steelwheel Leveler	\$175
Eversman No. 9 Leveler	\$150
Kirshner 10' Leveler	\$365

USED BEET EQUIPMENT

Wescon Top Saver	\$ 500
Farmhand 2-Row Beet Harvester	\$3750
John Deere Beet Cart	\$ 100
2-Row Opel Puller	\$ 375
4-Row Dixie Thinner	\$ 100
Several IHC 1-Row Beet Harvesters up from	\$ 250
6-Row J. D. Beet Planter	\$ 150

USED BALERS, MOWERS AND SWATHERS

No. 55T IHC P.T.O. Hay Baler	\$ 875
56 W IHC PTO Hay Baler	\$ 975
55 W IHC Hay Baler with Engine	\$ 975
Case No. 200 PTO Baler	\$ 850
Freeman Twine Baler with Engine	\$ 550
Massey Ferguson No. 10 PTO Baler	\$ 875
John Deere 214 PTO Baler	\$1275
IHC No. 46 PTO Baler	\$ 750
John Deere No. 5 Trail Mowers	\$ 50
3-Point Case Mower	\$ 95
IHC No. 24 7 ft. Mower	\$ 145
IHC No. 24 Fast Hitch Mower	\$ 165
Innes No. 400 Bean Windrower	\$ 375
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TWIN FALLS



Language

ACROSS
1 Speech
5 Trail
12 Apple plant
13 Amaze
15 Volcano
16 Flow
18 Pastry
19 American bird
20 Palm statement
21 Body of water
22 Ancient manuscript
23 Base of conduct
24 Month
25 Chatter (coll.)
27 Deter
28 Physical effort
29 Ship's mast
30 Tissue
31 Fishing pole
32 Puff up
33 Blast
34 Repetitive
41 Alaskan road

DOWN
42 School team group (abbr.)
43 Bedroom floor
44 Carrot grass
45 Marine fish
46 Conversation
47 Game
48 Spouse in again
49 Employee
50 Driver
51 High stature
52 Russian
53 Game
54 Most beautiful
55 New Zealand
56 Neck back
57 Knew (abbr.)
58 Counter
59 House (abbr.)
60 Artificial language
61 Rubber
62 Morally sound
63 Liquid shooting device
64 Canadian province (abbr.)
65 Green letter
66 Indefinite article
67 Coincided
68 Prussian educator
69 High mountain
70 Shakespearean king
71 Corded
72 Shady tree
73 Freeman
74 High mountain
75 Shakespearean king
76 Corded
77 Shady tree
78 Freeman
79 High mountain
80 Shakespearean king

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1 Across: 44 School team group (abbr.)
5 Trail: 43 Bedroom floor
12 Apple plant: 44 Carrot grass
13 Amaze: 45 Marine fish
15 Volcano: 46 Conversation
16 Flow: 47 Game
18 Pastry: 48 Spouse in again
19 American bird: 49 Employee
20 Palm statement: 50 Driver
21 Body of water: 51 High stature
22 Ancient manuscript: 52 Russian
23 Base of conduct: 53 Game
24 Month: 54 Most beautiful
25 Chatter (coll.): 55 New Zealand
27 Deter: 56 Neck back
28 Physical effort: 57 Knew (abbr.)
29 Ship's mast: 58 Counter
30 Tissue: 59 House (abbr.)
31 Fishing pole: 60 Artificial language
32 Puff up: 61 Rubber
33 Blast: 62 Morally sound
34 Repetitive: 63 Liquid shooting device
41 Alaskan road: 64 Canadian province (abbr.)
42 School team group (abbr.): 65 Green letter
43 Bedroom floor: 66 Indefinite article
44 Carrot grass: 67 Coincided
45 Marine fish: 68 Prussian educator
46 Conversation: 69 High mountain
47 Game: 70 Shakespearean king
48 Spouse in again: 71 Corded
49 Employee: 72 Shady tree
50 Driver: 73 Freeman
51 High stature: 74 High mountain
52 Russian: 75 Shakespearean king
53 Game: 76 Corded
54 Most beautiful: 77 Shady tree
55 New Zealand: 78 Freeman
56 Neck back: 79 High mountain
57 Knew (abbr.): 80 Shakespearean king
58 Counter: 81 Shakespearean king
59 House (abbr.): 82 Shakespearean king
60 Artificial language: 83 Shakespearean king
61 Rubber: 84 Shakespearean king
62 Morally sound: 85 Shakespearean king
63 Liquid shooting device: 86 Shakespearean king
64 Canadian province (abbr.): 87 Shakespearean king
65 Green letter: 88 Shakespearean king
66 Indefinite article: 89 Shakespearean king
67 Coincided: 90 Shakespearean king
68 Prussian educator: 91 Shakespearean king
69 High mountain: 92 Shakespearean king
70 Shakespearean king: 93 Shakespearean king
71 Corded: 94 Shakespearean king
72 Shady tree: 95 Shakespearean king
73 Freeman: 96 Shakespearean king
74 High mountain: 97 Shakespearean king
75 Shakespearean king: 98 Shakespearean king
76 Corded: 99 Shakespearean king
77 Shady tree: 100 Shakespearean king
78 Freeman: 101 Shakespearean king
79 High mountain: 102 Shakespearean king
80 Shakespearean king: 103 Shakespearean king

Carnival

24 25 26 27 28 29
30 31 32
33 34 35
36 37 38
39 40
41 42 43 44 45 46 47
48 49 50
51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66 67 68 69 70 71 72 73 74 75 76 77 78 79 80 81 82 83 84 85 86 87 88 89 90 91 92 93 94 95 96 97 98 99 100

Tizzy

"How would you like to help Father with my homework? I already have a date!"

BRIDGE BY JACOBY

DISCARDS CUE PARTNER'S PLAY

We don't approve of North's bid of three spades. We don't like to raise a partner with two small trumps even after he has raised his suit, in this instance South had overcalled with one spade and raised two diamonds

NORTH 27
 ♠ 7 3
 ♥ A J 10
 ♦ K Q 10 9 4
 ♣ 8 6

WEST 10 8 4
 ♥ A J 10
 ♦ Q 10 4
 ♣ J 8

EAST (D) 11
 ♠ K 8 7 3 2
 ♥ A 6 3
 ♦ 10 9 7 4 2
 ♣ Q 3

SOUTH 15
 ♠ K Q 8 5 2
 ♥ 5
 ♦ 7 5 2
 ♣ A K J 7

Both vulnerable
 West North East South
 Pass 2 ♠ Pass 3 ♠
 Pass 3 ♠ Pass 4 ♠
 Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead—4

to three, thus North had no reason to expect his partner to hold a six-card suit. Perhaps South should have passed three spades but this was the next best sound of the American team (and no one was hanging one's neck short of game. In any event, a stop below game would have been in action. Two North-South pairs climbed to three notrump and had no trouble making an over-trick because everything broke well for them. Dummy's ace of hearts won

BUGS BUNNY

"I'm getting pretty darn tired of his 'lucky dimes!'"

Major Hoopie

"I'm giving Mom a real present for her birthday! I'm going to grandma's for a week!"

Out Our Way

"DID YOU HEAR THE BULLETIN? JUDGE RANDOLPH DROPPED FROM SIGHT LIKE A BEGINNER ON WATER SKIS?"

"THAT PROVES MY SUSPICIONS AS A STUDENT OF THE LAWS OF PROBABILITY I KNEW HIS WINNING STRIKE WAS—ER, ALL—IRREGULAR!"

"GONE? I WAS COUNTING ON HIM FOR AN INDUSTRIAL POST! NOW I MAY NEVER GET A CHANCE TO PROVE MYSELF!"

Steve Roper

"THEY MUST FIGURE IM PRETTY VALUABLE AROUND 'PROOF' MAGAZINE, MR. HOOK—HIRING YOU TO HUNT ME DOWN!"

"IT WAS MR. ROOPER WHO PAID FOR THE SEARCH, NOMAD."

"I HOPE YOU MAKE IT A POINT TO LET ME KNOW HOW MUCH YOU APPRECIATE THAT KIND OF FRIENDSHIP!"

"THAT 'SOME DAY' MAY NOT BE TOO FAR AWAY—FOR STEVE, HEARING HIS NAME MENTIONED WOULD BE A REAL TROUBLE!"

"I'M NOT MUCH FOR THROWING ROCKS—BUT MAYBE SOME DAY SOMETHING TO HELP HIM!"

Winthrop

"WHY YOUR FAVORITE MOVIE STAR, MIGUELITO?"

"I LIKE MOS' OF ALL ZE GREAT ACTOR, PANCHITO VILLA."

"PANCHITO VILLA? HE WANT'N AN ACTOR."

"OH, SI—HE WAS! ONLY HERE BEEN ZE STATED HE WAS KNOW AS WALLACE BERRY."

REMEMBER!!—ANY BACHELOR DRUG BACK OVER THE FINISH LINE BEFORE SUNDOWN, GOTTA MARRY WHATEVER DRUG HIM, IRREGARDLESS!!

RUN, JOANIE PHOANIE!!

I FEEL A PROTEST SONG COMING AT ME! CATCH HIM AND CARRY HIM BACK FOR ME!—I'LL TIP YOU WELL FOR YOUR TROUBLE!!

Captain Easy

"MR. GARST SAID TO RUSH THAT REPORT TO HIM AT ONCE—HEAVENS! WHERE'S MY BAG?"

"IN HERE, WHERE I COULD—ER, WATCH IT BETTER!"

"WHY MR. AGGEE! YOU OPENED IT! OF ALL THE NERVE—"

"IT BURST OPEN WHEN I WAS PROPPING IT AND SOME THINGS FELL OUT."

"I WAS WARNED NOT TO TRUST ANYBODY! I'LL FIND A TAG!"

"WAIT! YOU'RE DOING US A TERRIBLE DISJUSTICE. THE SUBJECT OF DRIVING YOU!"

Rex Morgan, M.D.

"GET ON THAT PHONE AND GET THE RESCUE SQUAD HERE QUICK!"

"RIGHT, LIEUTENANT!"

"DON'T YOU THINK WED BETTER GO OVER TO JULIUS APARTMENT AND BE SURE SHE'S ALL RIGHT, MR. ARDORNE?"

"THERE ARE TIMES WHEN YOU CAN BE MOST ANNOYING, RUSSELL!"

"BUT IF IT WILL MAKE YOU FEEL BETTER, WE'LL GO GET THE CARV."

Gasoline Alley

"Slim, are you all right? Slim? Answer me!"

"Don't try to come up, Clovis! The ladders... aren't safe!"

"I can make it!"

"Anyway... it's no use! I can't hang on! I'm... sorry, Clovis... I love you!"

Rip Kirby

"LET ME OUT HERE, A LITTLE WAY FROM THE GUSSES, DRIVER."

"JUST AROUND THE BLOCK! ANYTHING TO GET AWAY FROM THE HAREN, EH, LADY?"

"THE INSPECTOR THINKS I'VE GONE HOME AND WHO TELLS THE OTHERS, NOW IS I CAN SPEAK UPSTAIRS..."

"A COZY MUMMY CASE! THE PERFECT HIDEOUT FOR A REAL LIVE GIRL!"

Short Ribs

"HOT DOG!"

"THERE'S NOTHING LIKE A COUPLE OF FRIED EGGS FOR BREAKFAST."

"OH, WELL—POACHED EGGS ARE PRETTY GOOD, TOO."

Alley Oop

"WHILE ALLEY THE BEAT OOP THE MOVING MUSICAL GENIUS DOOLA, THE VOICE, AND FOZZY, THE LYRICIST, HELP A YOUNG COMBO KNOWN AS THE UNBURNABLES CLIMB UP THE ROAD TO FAME..."

"YOU'RE TUNING IN ON MOOT? YEP..."

"SOMETHING TELLS ME A PAST CLEAR TRACK TO MOO MIGHT COME IN HANDY MOST ANY TIME NOW."

"YOU DON'T THINK THERE MUSIC IS THAT BAD, DO YOU?"

"IT'S NOT WHAT I THINK... IT'S A PREMONITION."

Winthrop

"I LIKE MOS' OF ALL ZE GREAT ACTOR, PANCHITO VILLA."

"PANCHITO VILLA? HE WANT'N AN ACTOR."

"OH, SI—HE WAS! ONLY HERE BEEN ZE STATED HE WAS KNOW AS WALLACE BERRY."

Winthrop

"I LIKE MOS' OF ALL ZE GREAT ACTOR, PANCHITO VILLA."

"PANCHITO VILLA? HE WANT'N AN ACTOR."

"OH, SI—HE WAS! ONLY HERE BEEN ZE STATED HE WAS KNOW AS WALLACE BERRY."

Seagren Wins Pole Vault In Millrose Games, But Fails In Try For Mark

BY RON RAPOPORT
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Bob Seagren, vaulting with a dose of novocain in the small of his back, set a Millrose Games pole vault record at 16 feet 7 inches but failed in three attempts to extend his own indoor record Thursday night. Seagren, a 19-year-old student at Southern California, won the event at 16-7, six inches short of his indoor record. He pulled a muscle during his second jump of the evening and was given a shot of the pain-killer in the dressing room. In three attempts at 17-2, Seagren got his feet over the bar twice, but knocked off the pole with his body. His 17-1 set early this month in Canada, is the indoor record.



UNUSUAL ANGLE catches Bob Seagren, 19-year-old pole vaulter from the University of Southern California, literally up in the rafters at Madison Square Garden Thursday night in the Millrose Games. He had just cleared off the bar as he attempted vault of 17 feet, 2 inches. He won at 16-7. (AP wirephoto)

T.F. JVs Hit Late, Rip Castleford

Twin Falls Junior Varsity wrestled on even terms with Castleford during the first six weight classes, but followed with five pins in the six weights to take a 50-17 victory Thursday night.

Two forfeits helped Castleford take a 15-3 edge in the first six weights, but Hansford and Potucek to make it 18-16 and Twin Falls never trailed.

The Junior-Brunis' last home match of the season will be Thursday against Wood River.

The results of the match, Twin Falls, listed first, are as follows:

145 pounds, Twin Falls, forfeit to Castleford; 105 pounds, Emmen pinned Rip; 115 pounds, Castleford forfeit to Twin Falls; 123 pounds, Twin Falls forfeit to Castleford; 130 pounds, Van Noy decided Wheeler; 130 pounds, Gilbert was pinned by Reinholt.

145 pounds, Hansford pinned Potucek; 148 pounds, Jansson pinned Shafer; 157 pounds, Touche pinned McArthur; 163 pounds, Arrington pinned Conn; 163 pounds, Lyle drew with Parkison, and heavy weight, Borah pinned Wright.

Utah State Screens Grid Applicants

LOGAN (AP) — Utah State University athletic director Frank Williams said today that applicants for the school's vacated head football coaching position "are being screened."

Williams would not say when a new coach would be named to fill the slot left open when former coach Tony Knapp resigned earlier this month. He said a total of 42 applications had been received as of Thursday evening.

"It is a long process to determine who should be the coach," said Williams. He said some excellent coaches have applied and a few more applications are requested.

The school's board of trustees meets Feb. 4 and some sources felt a decision could be made at that date. Williams would not comment on a specific date.

Winter Bow Meet At Halfway Mark

With the winter interclub team shoots at the halfway mark, the Ot-Yo-Kwa Bowmen of Twin Falls and the Hurley Bowmen are tied for first place with five wins apiece.

With four more meets to go, the Mindoka Bowmen are in third with two wins and the Duhj Bowmen are fourth with none.

A traveling trophy will be awarded the No. 1 club and a shootout will be held at the end of the season to determine Magic Valley's "Archier of the Year."

BoW Meet—The Ot-Yo-Kwa Bowmen

The Ot-Yo-Kwa Bowmen of Twin Falls will hold a day-long practice and pot-luck dinner Sunday starting at 10 a.m. at the club's indoor range at 1305 Second Ave. S.

Filmt and freeman rounds will be shot. All archers and their families are invited to attend.

Terrell And Clay Honed To Fine Edge

HOUSTON, Texas (AP) — Trainer of Cassin Clay and Emile Terrell were satisfied with their fighters' condition as they prepare for their heavy-weight championship match in the exhibition hall adjacent to the domed stadium.

Angelo Dundee, Clay's trainer, said his fighter needs to taper off some the rest of the week. Clay took the day off Wednesday.

"I don't want him too fine," Dundee said. "I am going to lay him off again Sunday and turn on the steam the final week."

Dundee said Clay now weighs 214 pounds and would like to weigh 208-210 for the fight.

Sam Solomon, Terrell's manager, said his fighter now weighs 215.

"I can't understand why people say Emile don't have a right hand," Solomon said. "I guess it's because the left hand has been overshadowing it. His left pumps continuously and they forget about the right."

Utags Eye Independent Association

LOGAN (AP) — Athletic officials at Utah State University are planning to attend a preliminary planning meeting with other independent schools scheduled Feb. 6 in Amarillo, Texas.

Athletic director Frank Williams said purpose of the meeting will be to explore possibility of forming a conference among the schools or "some other type of association."

Williams said Thursday that a decision could be made at that date. Williams would not comment on a specific date.

Bill Crothers' blistering finishing kick sent him past Ricardo Urdinola of Georgetown in the 800 and gave him the victory in 1:53.2.

West Germany's Franz-Josef Kemper took the lead for 3/4 laps, but was passed by Urdinola and Crothers, who duelled up to the finish line.

Crothers, of Toronto's East York Track Club, shot past Urdinola just before the tape and beat him by one-tenth of a second. George Germain, of the South Orange, N.J., CC was third.

Crothers, always a good runner in Madison Square Garden, won the same event in 1964 and 1965.

Willie Davenport of Southern University, National AAU Indoor and outdoor hurdles champion, won the 60-yard high hurdles in 7.2, beating Leon Coleman of Winston-Salem Teachers College and Russ Rogers of the Grand Street Boys.

Charley Greene of the University of Nebraska, edged Bill Gaines, the Mullica Hill, N.J., prep star in the 60-yard dash, winning in 6.3.

Greene, the AAU outdoor and indoor 100-yard champion, sprinted from behind in the last turn and won the event in 1:10.9 — 1.8 seconds off his record.

Astrodome, the NCAA miler champion, took the lead in the mile and never let go of it, winning in 4:03.7, a Millrose record.

Bob Zieminski of Georgetown won the 1000-yard race in 2:11.6, a record for the 60-year-old Millrose Games.

Kerry O'Brien of Australia led the three other runners with 2/3 laps to go in the two mile and won by a wide margin with a time of 8:39.6, a Millrose record.

O'Brien was second by a few steps to countryman Tony Benson and was being pressed by Tom Larha of the New York Athletic Club and Chris McCubbin of Oklahoma State, but he shot past Benson and sped away with the race. Pat Trayner caught Benson and took second in 8:43.6. Benson's third-place effort was 8:43.8.

John Thomas of the Boston AA and Otis Burrell of San Francisco of Texas Tech, both cleared 7-1, but Thomas, who made jumps up to 7-1 while out a miss, won because of lower misses.

Thomas just missed his last attempt at 7-2. He skinned the bar and watched it tumble into the pit after him as the crowd of 15,000 roared.

Stevie Fordham of the University of Missouri was third, clearing 6-10.

Maryland State won the omnium college relay in 3:20.2 and led in the final event of the evening. Fordham won the two-mile college relay in 7:32.4.

Games Tonight

RUPERT — Four teams, two of which will play in the Intermountain AAU Basketball Championships in March, will stage two exhibition games Friday night at the Rupert Civic Auditorium.

The first game at 7:30 p.m. will be Times-News vs. Boise Sales followed by Mountain Home Air Force Base vs. Don's Quality Meats.

There will be no admission charge.

Handlers Of Griffith Hold Commitments

NEW YORK (AP) — Emilio Griffith's managers want to defend him in the Benvenuti at Madison Square Garden March 2.

"We haven't had much time to breathe since Emile's win over Joey Archer last Monday night," said Gil Clancy, trainer and manager of the middle-weight champion, after a visit to the Garden Wednesday.

Benvenuti, meanwhile, was hoping to get permission from the Italian Boxing Federation and European Boxing Union to delay defense of his European middleweight crown.

The EBU has named Spain's Luis Solledo as the official challenger and wants Nino to fight him in the first week of March. The EBU usually doesn't take any nonsense about title defenses. If a champion doesn't defend every six months, he's dethroned.

Harry Markson, the director of boxing for the Garden, said if the title match is made he will telephone the Italian Federation and the EBU to allow Benvenuti extra time.

If Benvenuti gets the fight and wins the world title, he would yield the European title. But if he should lose he wants to hold onto the European diadem, which is a valuable property overseas.

Valley Nursing-Takes City Win

Valley Nursing Homes remained on top of the Twin Falls City baseball league standings with a 12-4 victory over Times-News Thursday night.

John Root hit 11 for Valley Nursing while Dave Marjara led Times-News with 12.

Ron Davis pumped through 24 points as Westcott Old dumped brasswick Bowling 84-64. Chappel had 11 points for the Bowldrome.

Mike Gray's 15 points sparked Reliance Credit to a 41-39 win over The Boys of the 18 points of Dale Aspengren.

SPORTS



LEADING THE FIELD, Dave Patrick of Villanova University rounds the curve in the lead in the Wanamaker Mile event at the 6th annual Millrose game at New York Track Club of Toronto, and Herb Germain of the South Orange Community Center. Patrick won the event with the time of 4:03.7. Bailey finished second. (AP wirephoto)

Buckpasser Likely To Race Saturday

ARCADIA, Calif. (AP) — Heavily favored Buckpasser topped a field of 14 entered Thursday in the \$100,000 added Charles H. Strub Stakes and his trainer said the millionaire colt most likely will start in the feature Saturday at Santa Anita. "We're like that soap, 99.4 per cent sure he'll run," said trainer Eddie Neely, who added that a quarter-crack forefoot in Buckpasser's right hock has responded to treatment.

Inflammation has subsided, Neely continued. The trainer for the Ogden Phipps stable had expressed deep concern Wednesday over the colt's chances of going in the Strub Stakes, a race restricted to 4-year-olds.

Buckpasser worked a good 1/2 mile Thursday morning in 48 flat on a track labeled "good."

Entered against Buckpasser were the entry of Drin and Pre-nese, trained by Charles Whittingham, and Bright Monarch, Fleet Host, Fleet Snow, Kings Favor, Model Plo, Quicken Tree, Road Hog, Rehabilitate and Vague Image.

The Strub distance is 1 1/4 miles.

It costs \$500 to enter a horse and \$1,500 more to start. If all 14 get to the post, the purse will gross \$132,800 and the winner will earn \$37,800.

Mtn. Home Trims T.F. In Wrestling

—MOUNTAIN HOME — After trouncing victories in the first five weights Thursday night, Mountain Home put together two pins and three decisions in the next six brackets to dump Twin Falls 27-16.

The Bruins' undefeated heavyweight, Logan Hazen, remained that way with an R-1 decision over Gardner. The Bruins next match will be Monday when they host Jerome.

The results of the match, Twin Falls listed first, are as follows:

98 pounds, Stens pinned Sletler; 106 pounds, Wonderlich was decided by Beck; 115 pounds, Matsuno-decided Hawkins; 123 pounds, Louder was decided by Keller; 130 pounds, Rupert decided Weathers; 130 pounds, Duckendorf was Decided by Brithwater.

141 pounds, Durlant was decided by Thornton; 148 pounds, Florence was decided by Dollarhide; 157 pounds, Carr drew with Boesiger; 168 pounds, Winterholer was pinned by Becht; 183 pounds, O'Dell was pinned by Lemmon, and heavyweight, Hazen decided Gardner.

Miners Post Win Over Arizona State

EL PASO, Tex. (AP) — Sixth-ranked Texas Western overcame a three-point halftime deficit to post a 50-50 nonconformance basketball victory over Arizona State University Thursday night.

The game was marked by rugged play under the baskets and Frank Bailey of Arizona State on the floor stumped for several seconds by an accidental fall. Willie Cager and Willie Worley of Texas Western spent much of their time on the floor.

Texas Western led the game 11-10 midway in the second half but Arizona State moved

Yanks Advance In Aussie Tennis Meet

ADELAIDE, Australia (AP) — An overpowering performance by Arthur Ashe at Richmond, Va., and easy triumphs in the women's division by Nancy Richey and Rosemary Casals gave the United States three semifinalists Thursday in the Australian National Lawn Tennis Championships. A plucky rally by the other American survivor, Cliff Richey of San Angelo, Texas, fell short and he went down in a three-hour marathon before Tony Roche of Australia 10-8, 7-5, 4-6, 5-7, 6-1.

Ashe, the 22-year-old Negro Davis Cup ace who won four tournaments in Australia last year, had his service crackling as he crushed Owen Davidson, a member of the Australian Davis Cup team, 6-1, 6-3, 6-2.

He went into the next-to-last round with the three top-ranking Aussies — defending champion Roy Emerson, John Newcombe and Roche. His next opponent is Newcombe.

Miss Richey, No. 2 in the U.S. rankings, won the first set from Mrs. Lorraine Robinson of Australia 6-3 and had a 1-0 edge in the second when Mrs. Robinson decided she had enough, forfeiting.

Miss Casals, the 18-year-old bombshell from San Francisco, blasted aside Gail Sherriff of Australia 6-3, 6-3. The 5-foot-11 American girl never let up, rushing to the net and scoring with smashes and volleys.

In the semifinals, Miss Richey will face Jerry Meiville of Australia, who beat Judy Teg of Australia 6-1, 4-6, 10-8, and Miss Casals will meet Australia's Lesley Turner, who eliminated Francoise Durr of France 6-1, 10-8.

The last U.S. woman to win the Australian title was Shirley Fry in 1957. The last man was Alex Olmedo in 1959.

Emerson, seeking his fifth Australian title and fourth in a row, had a tough battle with young Bill Bowrey but finally prevailed 4-6, 6-4, 11-9, 16-14. Newcombe defeated Mark Cox of Britain 6-3, 7-5, 6-4.

Miss Casals and Jim McManus of Berkeley, Calif., advanced in mixed doubles, beating Bridget Folke of Sweden and Lily Verneboer of Holland 6-1, 7-5, 9-7. Dave Power of Bloomington, Ind., and Sandra Walsham of Australia bowed to Bowrey and Miss Durr 6-0, 6-3.

Newcombe and Roche, the top-seeded men's doubles team, beat Emerson and Warren Jacques 2-6, 6-3, 10-8, 6-2 to gain the final. American teams have been eliminated.

Board Rules NBA Trade Is Binding

NEW YORK (AP) — The Board of Governors of the National Basketball Association ruled Thursday that the controversial three-way trade 10 days ago involving Rudy LaRusso, Mel Counts and Ray Scott was a "binding and valid transaction," and nullified LaRusso's reinstatement by the Los Angeles Lakers.

The eight board members present at the special meeting voted unanimously to sanction the three-cornered deal that sent LaRusso from Los Angeles to Detroit, Counts from Salt Lake to Los Angeles and Scott from Detroit to Baltimore.

The Lakers suspended LaRusso when he refused to report to the Pistons, but lifted the ban last Friday. Both Baltimore and Detroit then protested LaRusso's reinstatement.

NBA President J. Walter Kennedy said the governors ruled that, since the time of the trade, "the contract of Rudy LaRusso has been the property of the Detroit Pistons. Any action that was taken inconsistent with that fact was taken in error."

Mota, Two Others Ink Pirate Pacts

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Manny Mota, a 332 batter for Pittsburgh in 1966, and two minor league players have signed 1967 contracts, the Pirates said Thursday.

Right-handed pitcher John Gelinar, 23, who had a 12-9 record at Columbus, Ohio, last year and infielder Pablo Cruz, 19, who batted .313 at Gastonia, N.C., in 1966 also signed, bringing to 24 the number of Pirates under contract.

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A-3 Hoop Meet Slated At Valley And Glens Ferry

JEROME — A split site tournament winding up at Valley High School gymnasium was set up Thursday night by members of the Fourth District A-3 basketball classification. The opening weekend will have three nights at Glens Ferry and two at Valley with the surviving six coming to Valley for the first Saturday night. It will conclude with three or possibly four games the following week. Tournament dates are Feb. 22 and 23 at Glens Ferry and Feb. 23 and 24 at Valley. The field joins at Valley Feb. 25. Play resumes March 1 and runs through the fourth.

Honored

COEUR D'ALENE (AP)—Ray McDonald, All America fullback from the University of Idaho, was named Idaho "Athlete of the Year" at the North Idaho Sports Banquet here Thursday night.

NBA Players Ask Hearing Of Owners

BALTIMORE (AP)—If owners of National Basketball Association clubs fail to play out 15 players may threaten a walk-glens Ferry in the second. Wendell will go against the winner of the championship game on Feb. 23 with the first day losers meeting in the second game.

Eckert Sets Study By Club Owners

BOSTON (AP)—Baseball Commissioner William D. Eckert said Thursday night he has appointed a committee of major league club owners to look into the possibility of interleague play and other matters.

Cupit Takes Lead In Los Angeles Open

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Texan Jack Cupit, playing a golf course with which he is hardly compatible, knocked five strokes off par Thursday and led the way through the first round of the \$100,000 Los Angeles Open.

Buhl Drops Jerome 29-23 In Wrestling

JEROME — Buhl spotted Jerome 10 points on forfeits in the first two weight classes, but out pinned the Tigers 4-2 the rest of the way for a 29-23 wrestling victory.

86-Year-Old Is Ready To Defend Title

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP)—When the contestants in the 28th annual PGA Senior Tourer Trophy Championship convene for their daily snuff, they will find an 86-year-old man who has won the trophy more than 50 years ago. The war they refer to more often than not is World War I. But when George Livingstone of the tiny little Tennessee town, his observation it could be the Spanish-American War he is thinking about.

Utah State Rips Hawaii By 106-64

LOGAN, Utah (AP)—Utah State University used its traditional game with state rival Utah Saturday by defeating the Rainbows 106-64 in a basketball game Thursday night.



IT'S PRACTICAL TOO. Hank Bauer, manager of the Baltimore Orioles smiles as he hands trophy presented to him at the Boston Baseball Writers dinner in Boston Thursday night as New York Yankees manager Ralph Houk tips ashes from his cigar into the trophy. Looking on is Baseball Commissioner William D. Eckert. (AP Wirephoto)

SPORTS

Alcindor Threatening Scoring Marks At Season's Midpoint

NEW YORK (AP)—Lew Alcindor, UCLA's 7-foot-1 1/2 phenom, is only halfway through his first varsity season but already he is threatening firmly entrenched college basketball scoring records.

The latest figures compiled by the National Collegiate Athletic Bureau, announced Thursday show the New York stringbean setting the national scoring pace among major college players with an average of 29.9 points a game.

Cash Gets Pay Hike From Tigers

DETROIT (AP)—Veteran first baseman Norm Cash Thursday signed his 1967 contract with the Detroit Tigers, reportedly for \$43,000, a hike of about \$10,000 over last year.

Hunter Signs For 'Good Raise'

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Pitcher Catfish Hunter signed his 1967 contract with the Kansas City Athletics Thursday, receiving a "good raise."

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Fish, Game Group Has New Chairman

BOISE (AP)—Fish and Game Commission members heard several persons ask for shorter big game seasons at their public session Thursday after the commission had earlier elected Arlie Johnson as chairman. In the commission's first quarterly session of 1967, Johnson was chosen to succeed Ray J. Holmes of Twin Falls. Other business was to include setting of opening dates for Idaho's big game seasons in the two-day meeting.

Members of the Outfitters and Guides Association were among the 25 citizens attending the commission's open hearing. Mrs. Frances Zimmiller, winner of Campbells' Ferry on the Salmon River, asked for earlier closing dates for deer and elk hunting seasons because, she said, the animals are more concentrated at lower areas during the latter part of the seasons, and easier to kill.

Declo Matmen Rout Valley By 40-10

DECLO — Declo scored five pins and five decisions Thursday night en route to a 40-10 wrestling victory over Valley. Valley managed pins in the 135-pound class and in the heavyweight division.

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25L KUTV-TV Salt Lake
25B KBOI-TV Boise
25C KID-TV Idaho Falls

SATURDAY MORNING
6:30-4 Farm Report
5-5 Big Picture
7:00-25L-Super Six

SATURDAY EVENING
5:30-25L-Flipper '67
6:00-25L-Pilots in Petticoats
6:30-25L-Please Don't Eat the Daisies

7:30-25L-Jetsons
8:00-25L-Lone Ranger
8:30-25L-My Heroic Uncle Sam
9:00-25L-Secret Squirrel

9:30-25L-Jetsons
10:00-25L-Road Runner
10:30-25L-Bugs Bunny
11:00-25L-Tom & Jerry

11:30-25L-Mighty Heroes
12:00-25L-Underdog
12:30-25L-Magical Corolla

1:00-25L-Mighty Heroes
1:30-25L-Who's the Boss?
2:00-25L-All-Star

2:30-25L-Inspiration for Life
3:00-25L-Who's the Boss?
3:30-25L-My Heroic Uncle Sam

3:30-25L-My Heroic Uncle Sam
4:00-25L-Who's the Boss?
4:30-25L-My Heroic Uncle Sam

4:30-25L-My Heroic Uncle Sam
5:00-25L-Who's the Boss?
5:30-25L-My Heroic Uncle Sam

5:30-25L-My Heroic Uncle Sam
6:00-25L-Who's the Boss?
6:30-25L-My Heroic Uncle Sam

Friday, January 27
BEST BEIN MOVIE... The B. B. 2B 3 and 11... "Diol Diol My Darling" (English; 1965)

3:30-25L-News, Spits, Withr.
25L-News c
3-Young People's Concert

8:00-25L-News, Spits, Withr.
25L-News, Spits, Withr.
7-News, Spits, Withr.

7:30-25L-T.H.E. Cat c
7-B-T.H.E. Cat c
8-25L-Range c

7:30-25L-T.H.E. Cat c
7-B-T.H.E. Cat c
8-25L-Range c

7:30-25L-T.H.E. Cat c
7-B-T.H.E. Cat c
8-25L-Range c

7:30-25L-T.H.E. Cat c
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7:30-25L-T.H.E. Cat c
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8-25L-Range c

7:30-25L-T.H.E. Cat c
7-B-T.H.E. Cat c
8-25L-Range c

Beauty Salons 15
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Homes For Sale 50
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Saw and planing equipment with 10 ft. long reciprocating saw...

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Crime Bank Is Opened By FBI
WASHINGTON (AP) - A national bank of information on crimes, criminals and stolen goods...

50,000 Havana Youths To Farm
MIAMI, Fla. (AP) - Havana Radio says 50,000 youths are slated to spend two years doing agricultural work...

PUBLICATION REVIEWED WASHINGTON (AP) - The Defense Department announced Thursday it has ordered a review of a controversial Army proposal...

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Immediate and Permanent Position

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1967 NOVA sport coupe, 283 V8, white walls, power glide, power brakes, radio, rear seat speaker, tinted windshield, deluxe seat belts, deluxe heater and defroster, padded dash and sun visors, wheel covers, Marina blue. **\$2485**

1967 NOVA 4-door sedan, deluxe heater and defroster, 3-speed transmission, 120 horse power, 6-cylinder engine, padded dash and sun visors, back-up lamps, oil filter, hazard switch. **\$2110**

1967 SHORT WHEELBASE Fleetside 1/2-ton pickup. Deluxe heater, 155 horse power, 6-cylinder, 3-speed transmission, oil bath, air cleaner, 2-tone paint, wood floor, hazard switch, oil filter. **\$1995**

1967 LONG WHEELBASE Fleetside 1/2-ton pickup. Deluxe heater and defroster, 2-tone paint, 155 horse power, 6-cylinder, 3-speed transmission, gauges, wood floor, hazard switch, oil filter. **\$2095**

These are all brand new Chevrolet. Big Selection at terrific savings.

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REPEAT CUSTOMERS COME HERE

and their friends follow!

'63 CHRYSLER \$1985 New Venture 4-door hardtop. Power steering and brakes, 6-way electric seats, power windows, factory air conditioning. Still under factory warranty.

'64 IMPERIAL \$2399 Crown coupe. V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, power windows, factory air conditioning. Really a fine car. 5 new tires, factory guarantee.

'64 DODGE \$1935 Dart 4-door wagon, 6-cylinder engine, 4-speed standard transmission, very clean and sharp.

'62 DODGE \$795 40 4-door hardtop, V8 engine, automatic transmission, 240, heater.

'61 FORD \$695 Falcon front station wagon, 6-cylinder engine, standard transmission, radio, heater.

'60 IMPERIAL \$890 2-door hardtop, V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, radio, heater.

'65 CORVAIR \$1695 Monza coupe. Radio, heater, 3-speed transmission, low mileage, very sharp.

'63 DODGE \$1895 Dart Convertible. V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, bright red, low mileage.

'65 DODGE \$2185 Long wheel 1/2-ton. V8 engine, automatic transmission, 3 year guarantee.

'63 CHEVROLET \$1385 1/2-ton. Long wheel 6-cylinder engine, 4-speed transmission, low mileage.

'61 GMC \$1395 1-ton. Dual V8 engine, 4-speed transmission, green.

'59 FORD \$1295 1-ton. Dual V8 engine, 4-speed transmission, 10" flat bed.

'55 CHEVROLET \$695 6-cylinder engine, 4-speed transmission, stock grain bed.

'10 FLASCO \$800 New stock and grain bed.

'64 DODGE \$1950 Polar 2-door hardtop, V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, factory air conditioning, fully powered.

'64 BUICK \$2250 Wildcat 4-door hardtop. Bucket seats, console shift, air conditioning, fully powered.

'64 DODGE \$1395 40 4-door sedan, V8 engine, automatic transmission. A real nice one.

'63 CHEVROLET \$1495 Impala 4-door hardtop, automatic transmission, power steering, extra clean.

'63 OLDSMOBILE \$1695 98 4-door hardtop, V8 engine, automatic transmission, full power, factory air conditioning.

'61 IMPERIAL \$1895 4-door sedan, V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, brakes, factory air conditioner.

'61 MERCURY \$725 Ventura 2-door hardtop, V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power bucket seats, all vinyl interior.

'58 OLDSMOBILE \$195 Convertible. Runs good.

PICKUPS and 1-TONS

'59 CHEVROLET \$895 Suburban, 6-cylinder engine, 4-speed transmission, 3 seat, er. Very good.

'58 INTERNATIONAL \$1095 1-ton dual, 6-cylinder engine, 4-speed transmission, motor just rebuilt, 19" horse rack.

'53 CHEVROLET \$280 1-ton, 6-cylinder engine, 4-speed transmission.

'65 DODGE \$1895 Long wheel 1/2-ton, V8 engine, 4-speed transmission, factory guarantee.

'63 INTERNATIONAL \$950 1-ton dual, 6-cylinder engine, Real nice and ready to go.

'62 SCOUT Pickup

8-2-TON TRUCKS, and all with 2-speeds

BOB REESE'S DODGE CITY
Kenny Moon - 500 Block 2nd Avenue South - Joe Butler

GLEN JENKINS CHEVROLET, Inc.

3-1966 DEMONSTRATORS IN STOCK

1-CAPRICE 4-door Hardtop Sedan Air conditioning, 6-way power seats, power windows, Astro bucket seats, pushbutton radio.

1-CAPRICE Sport Coupe '327 V8, Power Glide transmission, power steering.

1-CAPRICE 4-door sedan Power steering, Power Glide, tilt steering wheel, power brakes.

1966 MERCURY Cyclone GTA Have a look at this beauty! 330 horsepower, bucket seats, power steering. This won't last long so hurry in today.

1961 OLDSMOBILE 4-door sedan, Automatic

1965 RAMBLER Wagon Automatic, power steering, power brakes, low miles.

1965 CHEVROLET BelAir 4-door sedan, Power Glide.

1966 IMPALA Hardtop 4-door sedan, Power Glide, power steering, radio.

1965 VOLKSWAGEN 2-door Low miles.

1964 VOLKSWAGEN 2-door Low miles.

1963 VOLKSWAGEN 2-door Low miles, sharp!

1965 FORD Fordor Custom

PICKUPS and TRUCKS

G.M.C.'s	FORD'S	I.H.C.'s	CHEV'S
'57 1/2-ton	'54 1/2-ton	'52 3/4-ton with bed	'59 1/2-ton
'59 1/2-ton	'59 1/2-ton	'59 1/2-ton	'60 1/2-ton
'58 1/2-ton	'64 1/2-ton	'60 1/2-ton	'62 1/2-ton
'62 1/2-ton		'63 1/2-ton	'63 1/2-ton
'63 1/2-ton		'64 1/2-ton	'65 1/2-ton (4)
			'66 1/2-ton

SPECIAL THIS WEEK

1958 CHEV 2-ton 4-speed, 2-speed, 6-cylinder with stock rack. As is this week only **- \$495 -**

1964 CHEV CARRYALL Custom V8, 4-speed, Sharp!

1956 DODGE 2-ton with Beet Bed

1960 CHEV 2-ton 6-cylinder, 4-speed, 2-speed, 5,000 miles on this engine.

1959 CHEV 2-ton 4-speed, 2-speed, 6-cylinder

1961 CHEV 2-ton '348 V8, 4-speed, 2-speed, new motor

1952 FORD 2-ton V8, 4-speed, 2-speed with good beet bed

USED CAR DEPARTMENT

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Leonhard Fisher 733-1284
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WIN YOU OVER SALE

Continues ...

1959 CHEVROLET V8 4-door Station Wagon Radio, heater, automatic, motor and transmission completely overhauled. **\$595**

1960 CHEVROLET 6-cylinder 2-door Radio, heater and standard transmission. **SPECIAL AT \$395**

1961 CHEVROLET Corvair Monza Radio, heater and automatic. **YOURS FOR \$395**

1961 PLYMOUTH V8 Fury 4-door Sedan Radio, heater, power steering and automatic. **ONLY \$595**

1961 BUICK Invicta 4-door Hardtop Radio, heater, power steering and brakes, automatic. **\$895**

1962 COMET 4-door Sedan Radio, heater and standard transmission. **AT \$795**

1962 OLDS 88 2-door Sedan Radio, heater, power steering and brakes, Hydramatic. **YOURS AT \$1095**

1963 PONTIAC V8 Tempest 4-door Sedan Radio, heater and automatic, Clean. **YOURS FOR \$1095**

1963 FORD V8 Galaxia Fordor Sedan Radio, heater, power steering and automatic. **ONLY \$995**

1964 CHEVROLET V8 BelAir 4-door Sedan Radio, heater, power steering and Power Glide transmission. **JUST \$1695**

1964 CHEVROLET Corvair Monza 4-door Sedan, Radio, heater and automatic transmission. One owner, local sharp car. **\$1195**

1965 PLYMOUTH Fury III 2-door Hardtop Radio, heater, power steering, '383 V8 engine and Torqueflite transmission. **YOURS FOR \$2195**

1965 CHEVROLET V8 Impala 4-door Sedan Radio, heater, power steering, '327 V8 motor and automatic. Sharp! Was \$2195. **NOW \$2095**

1966 PLYMOUTH V8 Cars 2-door Hardtop 4-door Hardtops 9 passenger station wagon Fully equipped with air conditioner, power steering and automatic transmission.

MUST SELL, 1956 Volkswagen panel. Overhaul, differential, new motor, transmission, differential, clutch, shock absorbers, VW Warranty. Phone 733-1208.

RAMBLER 1966 4-door hardtop. Power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, green. Avenue East. Phone 733-8070.

COLLECTOR'S ITEM! 1935 Chevrolet 2-door sedan. Real good condition, runs good. Phone 537-4414, Halseman.

VOLKSWAGEN 1966 microbus. Only 2,000 miles, Radio and heater, excellent condition throughout, 733-6418.

DODGE 1961 1/2-ton pickup. 6-cylinder, 4-speed, low miles, 1959 Ford pickup, V8, 4-speed, low wheel base. 1952 Dodge 4-door, 1956 Studebaker Lark 4-door, 1954 Buick Wildcat, 1955 Ford Mustang, 1955 Studebaker 2-door, 1954 Buick Wildcat, 1954 Buick Wildcat, 1954 Buick Wildcat.

FOLLOWING: looking for a good bargain in a car. I have a 1949 Ford 1/2-ton dual V8, running condition. It has good tires, standard shift, new magnum rear axle and new front floor shift, for more information, call 733-7641.

FORD 1963 Falcon Ranchero. V8, 4-door shift, new tires. Phone 543-4665, Buhr.

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'62 STUDEBAKER Lark - Hardtop sport coupe. V8 motor, automatic transmission, nearly new tires, very clean. Just \$595

'63 FORD Galaxie '509 Fastback tudor sport coupe. '300 V8 motor, has complete overhaul, 4-speed transmission, new white wall tires. SHARP \$1695

'61 IMPALA Hardtop Sport coupe, '348 V8 motor, 4-speed transmission, tach, gauges, radio, white wall tires, beautiful solid cherry red finish. ONLY \$1395

'64 CHEVROLET Impala 4-door sport sedan. V8 motor, Power Glide transmission, power steering and brakes, nearly new white wall tires. A NICE ONE \$1895

'65 VOLKS 2-door Sedan. 4-speed transmission, radio, white wall tires. VERY CLEAN \$1095

'65 VOLKS 2-door Sedan. 4-speed transmission, radio, backseat speaker, white wall tires. JUST \$1395

'65 FORD Galaxie 500X1, hardtop sport coupe, '300 V8 motor, Cruiseomatic transmission, power steering and brakes, vinyl interior, bucket seats \$2395

'63 IMPALA 4-door Sedan. V8 motor, Power Glide transmission, power steering, 6-way power seat. VERY CLEAN \$1493

'60 DODGE 4-door Sedan. 6-cylinder motor, automatic transmission. A GOOD RUNNING CAR \$275

'58 FORD Fordor Sedan. V8 motor, automatic transmission \$185

'63 FORD Ranchero Pickup. V8 motor, standard transmission, white wall tires. A NICE ONE \$1195

'64 CHEV Pickup Long wheelbase, radio, heater, 4-speed transmission. JUST \$1095

'56 FORD 1/2-ton Pickup. V8 motor, 4-speed transmission, Good heavy duty tires \$495

'51 STUDE 2-ton Long wheelbase truck. 1 1/2 6-cylinder Compy motor, 2-speed axle \$495

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Ben Hildegaard Jack Cox Wandy Turley

BIG SAVINGS

NEW 1966 CHEVROLETS

CORVAIR 2-door Power glide, deluxe heater, padded instrument panel, 2 speed wiper and washer, Retail deal.

CADILLAC 4-door Power glide, oil bath, air cleaner, 110 horse power, 6-cylinder, deluxe heater, padded instrument panel, 2 speed wiper and washer. Airline Turquoise.

EXECUTIVE Car 1966 Caprice Sport Sedan, factory air conditioning, 300 V8, 4-speed transmission, power steering, brakes, fully equipped.

DEMONSTRATOR 1966 Caprice Sport Coupe, power glide, power steering, power windows, bucket seats, Chateau slide, black vinyl roof cover.

SERVICE Pickup 1960 short wheel base fleet side, deluxe heater and defroster, manual radio, 2 speed wiper, hitch, west coast mirrors, 3-speed transmission.

SAVE HUNDREDS OF DOLLARS

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1964 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE hardtop coupe. Brand new tires, fully powered, automatic transmission, radio, the works, been here too long \$1899.29

1959 BUICK SEDAN. Many miles of transportation. Why wait? \$ 369.29

1959 CHEVROLET STATION WAGON. V8, standard transmission, 4-door Brookwood. Nice! \$ 398.29

1963 CHEVROLET IMPALA sedan. 2-tone paint, V8 '327' engine, all power, real good tires, radio \$1159.29

1963 OLDSMOBILE 98 4-door. Fully powered, air conditioned, 2-tone paint. A perfect family car. In near perfect condition \$1469.29

1961 PONTIAC STATION WAGON. Standard transmission, good tires, radio and heater. Real clean \$ 489.29

— COMMERCIALS —
'05 FORD 1/2-TON PICKUP. None finer in town \$ 398.29
'69 FORD F600 DUMP TRUCK. Heavy duty, all the way. 5-speed, 2-speed, excellent rubber, big V8 engine \$1188.29

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1966 DODGE Coronet sedan 6-cylinder engine, fresh air heater, 3-speed wipers, windshield washer, back-up light, day night interior mirror, remote control outside mirror, underdash, padded dash and visors, seat belts, front and rear, all vinyl interior, 5 year or 50,000 mile-factory warranty. **ONLY \$2151.30**

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Sunday, January 29th! All You Can Eat!

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Will be given
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