

Weather
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Times-News

Final
Edition

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

VOL. 63, NO. 291

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1967

TEN CENTS

Economic Council Defends New Tax Surcharge Plan

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson's Council of Economic Advisers defended the administration's tax surcharge proposal today against a solid Republican assault and some criticism from congressional Democrats. At the start of hearings on Johnson's economic report to Congress, GOP members of the Senate House Economic Committee charged in a statement that the President's "fancy fiscal and budgetary footwork" may bring on a recession and inflation simultaneously this year. Chairman Gardner Ackley of the economic council, who faced the committee with his colleagues, James Dussanberry and Robert M. Okun, conceded in an opening statement that economy policy-makers this year must walk a tight-rope between the perils of inflation and recession.

Local Nurse Dies From Brief Illness

Mrs. Jane Wirsching, 67, wife of Alfred Wirsching, 477 Hickburn Ave. W., longtime Twin Falls nurse and active in the American Red Cross program, died early Thursday in the Twin Falls Clinic of a brief illness. Mrs. Wirsching was born Feb. 29, 1904, in San Francisco and came to Twin Falls from Filer in 1935. She was graduated from the St. Joseph School of Nursing, Lewiston, in 1928. She was a past president of the first district, Idaho Nurses Assn., and active in all American Red Cross programs in the area, especially with the bloodmobile. For many years she worked as a nurse at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital and later joined the staff at the South Central Idaho Health Department. Mrs. Wirsching was also a member of the American Legion Auxiliary and a past district president. She was a member of Chapter 29, Order of Eastern Star, and vice-president of the Social Order of Beauceant. On Dec. 3, 1955, she was married to Alfred Wirsching in Elko, Nev., and they had since resided in Twin Falls. Surviving are her husband; two daughters, Mrs. Marilyn Higgen, Twin Falls, and Mrs. Alice Jane Lorey, Indianapolis, Ind., and one son, Dr. Robert DeKlotz, Fresno, Calif.; two stepsons, Mrs. Tine Kellogg, Reno, and Mrs. Janet F. Palmer, Boise; a sister, Mrs. Wilford Olsen, Blackfoot, and 14 grandchildren. Funeral services for Mrs. Wirsching will be conducted Saturday at 1 p.m. in the Reynolds Funeral Home Chapel with a Christian Science reading. Burial will be in the Twin Falls Cemetery. The family suggests memorials to the Heart Fund.

"The year should produce continued growth in total output and a better balance among residential construction, business fixed investment and inventory investment."

35 Gilts Offered At Swine Sale

FILER — Thirtysix gilts are being offered for sale Thursday at the annual South Idaho Swine Breeders Sale at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds. According to Vernon Lasson, Filer, secretary, Lyle Barton, Heyburn, is auctioneer for the sale and Clark Mills, Twin Falls, read pedigrees. The sale is sponsored by the Swine Raisers of the Magic Valley and is chairman and Jerry Kruse, Filer, is vice chairman. Board of directors include Walt Peterson, Rupert; Harold Grant, Eden, and James Griffith, Twin Falls. FFA and 4-H groups participated in swine judging Thursday morning under the direction of Lamonte Smith, Rupert, Minidoka county extension agent. The youths judged the swine to be sold. Smith was in charge of the barrow show which followed the judging contest. A noon luncheon was served by the Clover Lutheran Women's Missionary League. In honor of Ground Hog day, several contests were featured and "ground hog" sandwiches were presented as prizes to the oldest man and oldest woman present, the ones traveling the furthest to reach the sale, most eligible bachelor and others. Winners at the carcasses and head Wednesday night at the Independent Meat Co., Twin Falls, were T. W. Richmond, Butte, first place and grand champion; Lyle Barton, Heyburn, second prize and reserve champion, and Jack Whiting, Rupert.

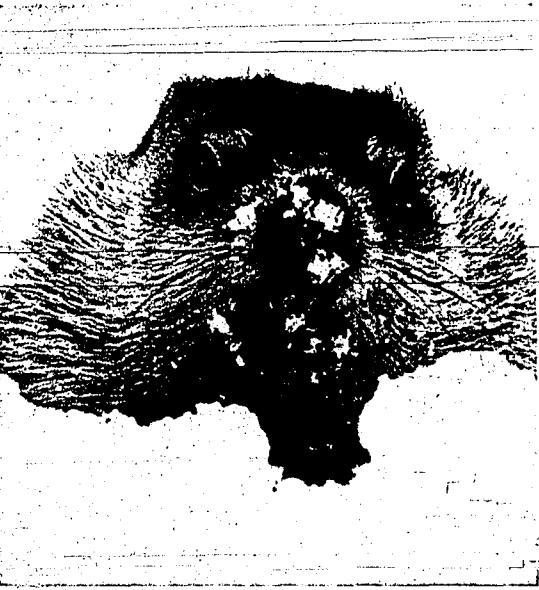
Guerrillas Raid U. S. Airport

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP)—Between 20 and 30 Communist Pathet Lao guerrillas raided the airport of Luang Prabang, the royal capital of Laos, early today and destroyed six F-7B fighters and two helicopters, the spokesman for the royal Lao army announced. The spokesman said three other Laotian air force planes were damaged, five or six persons were killed and 200 taken to eight others were wounded. It was not known whether any of the raiders were among the killed or wounded. The helicopters were operated by Air America, the charter firm employed by the U.S. mission.

DEBT LIMIT INCREASES
WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Ways and Means Committee approved today a \$5-billion increase in the national debt limit. This would raise the ceiling to \$338 billion.

Off To Guatemala

Gus Keltner, executive editor of the Times-News, starts a journey to Guatemala Friday to record for Times-News readers in word and picture the intimate story of one of Magic Valley's most talented sons. In the little village of Nahuinta Dopta, Solala, 20 miles or so from the nearest telephone and cars apart in time from the modern world, he will spend two weeks with Father O'Halloran, a Twin Falls native and Roman Catholic Priest, Father O'Halloran's mission is among the Indians of Guatemala, direct descendants of the once proud Maya Indians, but now little more than a memory. Father O'Halloran's personally assigned task is to upgrade the living, social and educational standards of these proud but backward people. The young priest labors among them on his contribution to God and man. Mr. Keltner, who has covered both the Mountain West as well as the Hawaiian Islands and Mexico for Times-News readers, recognizes this assignment as a great challenge. The story of Father O'Halloran and his labors is scheduled to start in the Times-News on Sunday, March 5.



CHICAGO GROUNDHOOG has a tough time seeing his shadow. In fact all he can see is snow and more snow. The Brookfield Zoo groundhog tumbled out of his burrow, but weeks of winter, so lack of it should be welcome news for weary snow shovelers in the midwest. (AP wirephoto)

Groundhog Day Sees Blast Of Snow For North New England

Widespread snow fell over much of New York State and northern New England today from a storm which earlier dealt four to 10 inches of additional cover to sections of Iowa, Wisconsin, Illinois and lower-Michigan atop last week's record snowfall. The storm was an anticlimax to Chicago, Detroit and other cities, after forecasts of its possible potential had set off runs on food products by city dwellers afraid of becoming snowbound. The storm brought as much as six inches of snow to upstate New York, and sleet and freezing rain spread hazardous driving conditions from northeastern Ohio toward lower New England. The newest fall added eight inches of cover to the 22 inches at Flint, Mich., and dropped six inches at Lansing, Mich. Advance warnings of the storm sent Chicagoans into full retreat.

Cause Unknown In Astronauts Deaths

CAPT. KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — The deputy administrator of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration met here today with a board of review that reportedly is far from pinning the cause of the mysterious fire that killed the Apollo 1 astronauts. Robert C. Seamans flew here from Washington to receive an interim report on the flash fire that raged through the Apollo spacecraft during a launch pad test last Friday. An aide said Seamans was to report back to the chairmen of the Senate and House space committees. Sen. Clinton P. Anderson, D-N.M., and Rep. George P. Miller, D-Calif., killed in the fiery mishap were Air Force Lt. Col. Virgil I. Grissom and Edward H. White II and Navy Lt. Cmdr. Roger B. Chaffin.

Manchurian Province Is Seized By Mao

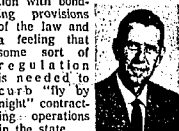
TOKYO (AP)—Peking Radio claimed today that Mao Tse-tung has seized control of Manchuria's Heilongjiang Province in a bloody struggle won by the army with the help of a renegade anti-Mao party chief. Heilongjiang was the third of China's 23 provinces and autonomous regions over which the Maoists via their official propaganda outlets have claimed control, along with the cities of Shanghai, Peking, Kweiyang, Tientsin and Tsingtao. These areas—Shansi and Kweichow are the other provinces—have less than 600 million people. There was no word of determining whether the anti-Mao forces of President Liu Shao-chi control the rest of China, or of determining the reliability of the Maoist claims either. Control of some other areas had been claimed by pro-Mao war posters in Peking, but these claims have not been repeated by such official organs under Mao's control as Radio Peking, the New China News Agency or the Peking People's Daily.

Leave Friday

Fifty-four Magic Valley residents will board West Coast Airlines planes at the Twin Falls Airport Friday at 7:40 a.m. for the first leg of their jaunt to Honolulu. As members of the fifth annual Times-News sponsored Magic Holiday in Hawaii Air tour, they form the largest group to ever make the jaunt from here in one time. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Faulkner, who will be four guides, said the group leaves a 30-111 at about a Northwest Orient Airlines Continental jet at 8:15 p.m. and arrives at Honolulu's International Airport at 8:30 p.m.

Idaho Contractors Law Is Dissected During Hearing

BOISE (Special)—Idaho Private Contractors License Law and its proposed amendments were dissected thoroughly Wednesday. Whether it can be put together and what it will look like if it is, is anybody's guess. More than 70 persons jammed into one of the statehouse's largest hearing rooms about 3:30 p.m. Wednesday as the Senate Business Committee conducted a hearing on proposed amendments to the law. Five and one-half hours later, after an hour's recess for supper, the hearing drew wearily to a close. The main thread running through almost all of the testimony was a general dissatisfaction with bonding provisions of the law and a feeling that some sort of regulation by the legislature to curb "fly by night" contracting operations in the state. Control "fly by nighters" was one of the main purposes of the law that was passed by the State House from almost all parts of Idaho for the hearing.



O. J. Smith—main contractor who suffered.

This fact was amply presented to the committee by small contractors who converged on the State House from almost all parts of Idaho for the hearing. A provision of the law that requires general contractors to provide a \$1,000 bond against material and labor liens seems to be the most objectionable provision to the small contractors. One noted that few small contractors can qualify for the bond under the rather stringent financial conditions that apply. Also, it was brought out, insurance companies require that any applicant do all of his insurance business with them before they will consider writing such a bond. An amendment would permit the contractors to put up cash bonds or get two "neighbors" to see CONTRACTORS, Pg. 2, C-5.

68 Viet Cong Die In Two U. S. Drives

SAIGON, South Vietnam (AP) — U. S. Marines today reported killing 68 Communist troops in the initial phases of two new drives in the northern part of South Vietnam. The drives elsewhere, American, Korean and South Vietnamese units claimed nearly 150 enemy dead in a series of clashes up and down the country. U. S. military headquarters announced that 131 Americans were killed and 822 were wounded in action last week, a 50 percent increase over the previous week's toll of 123 killed and 716 wounded. 130 Viet Namese headquarters listed 157 enemy killed, a sharp drop from the 340 of a week earlier. A total of 978 enemy killed was reported by the Americans, a big drop from 1,681 a week before.

Traffic Deaths Idaho 1967.....16 1966.....18 Magic Valley 1967.....0 1966.....2

U. S. officials reported a high rate of surrender by the Viet Cong and its sympathizers continued in January. In the first 28 days of the month, officials said, 2,272 came over to the allied side.

Snow Surveyors Experience Rough Going To Get Data

HALLEY—Reuben Bradshaw, county surveyor for the Blaine County Soil Conservation Service, found going rough on the trip necessary to acquire data for his job. A snow surveyor and other pieces in preparation for taking the charred cart from atop its Saturn 1 rocket on Launch Pad 34. On Muldon Creek near the Elk Peterson ranch, the surveyors found the dugways about a half mile above the ranger station, as we had to go on sleds and snow shoes the last four miles to the Snow Peak snow course. We awoke about a foot into the snow with every step, making it slow, hard going. When we got back to the cabin at 4 p.m. tired and wet I was still snowing hard, so we decided to spend another night here. "Next morning the light was good and we made it to Laid. See SURVEYORS, Page 2, Col. 4.

Johnson Earmarks Wheat For India

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson told Congress today he is making an immediate allocation of 2 million tons of grain worth nearly \$150 million to help India meet emergency food needs. In a special message, Johnson recommended that Congress approve a commitment to share fully in the international effort to meet India's food grain deficit. He said India will need additional deliveries of 10 million tons of grain this year, worth about \$725 million. Of this total requirement, the United States would provide 6.6 million tons, the remaining 3.4 million tons would come from other countries. The 1967 allotment of U.S. grain, sharply down from the 1966 level of approximately 10 million tons last year for India, is tailored to the virtual disappearance of the once-enormous grain surplus in this country. In further recognition of that situation, a condition is attached to three million tons in the long-range commitment of 6.6 million tons this year—it must be appropriately matched by other countries. Johnson said there is substantial agreement abroad on that. The matching can be in food, fertilizer, shipping, pesticides or any other way that permits a release of funds so India can buy grain on her own. An additional 2.3 million tons of food are in the pipeline for India—1.6 million from the United States and the remainder from Canada, Australia and the Soviet Union.

Prolonged Debate Is Stirred By Oleo Tax

BOISE (AP)—Proposed repeal of Idaho's 10-cent a pound tax on oleomargarine stirred prolonged debate in the Idaho Senate today. But with the debate not yet finished, the Senate-ordered argued that the tax is discriminatory because it is the only state levy on a farm product. They asserted that the tax has been retained only because the revenue was needed and they argued that with approval of the sales tax the money it collects no longer is essential. But opponents of repeal asserted the dairy industry needs the protection the tax affords. They said it costs each individual an average of only about 53 cents a year, yet brings in \$1.2 million revenue in a biennium.

Sheriff Says Even Thieves Not 'All Bad'

Even thieves aren't all bad. That was the opinion voiced Thursday morning by Sheriff James H. Benham after receiving a money sack containing \$527.71 in checks. The checks along with a bank deposit book and \$129.74 in cash were taken in a Tuesday night from Bestway Builders in Filer. Late Wednesday afternoon a resident living north of Twin Falls notified the sheriff's office that he had found a bank money bag filled with checks and deposit book in his mailbox. They had been carefully clipped together and placed in the bank bag without damage and placed in the mail box with the door closed. "For some reason they didn't leave the \$129.74 in cash," the sheriff said. "An empty bank sack was found in the same general area as the mailbox. Officials of the Filer firm expressed relief in recovering the checks.

High Court Says Property Law Obsolete

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Supreme Court ruled today that a law requiring assessment for tax purposes of property owned by utilities at a different rate than other property. The law, enacted by the 1955 Legislature, said utility-owned property should be assessed at 40 percent of its actual cash value. The other property, the law said, must be assessed at 20 percent of actual cash value. The Supreme Court said the defect in the law could be corrected by assessing all property at a uniform rate. The 1955 law provided a four-year transition period for the law to become fully effective. The first step was taken in 1959 and by a 4-3 adjustment of property, particularly farms and residences, brought protests from many areas.

Network Merger Delayed By FCC

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Communications Commission, acting at the Justice Department's request, has ordered a delay in the proposed \$20-million merger of American Broadcasting Co. and International Telephone & Telegraph Corp. The department says the merger could have antitrust implications.

Rockefeller Denies Plans At Candidacy

By WALTER R. MEARS
WASHINGTON (AP) — New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller said Wednesday that politicians who claim he covets the 1968 Republican presidential nomination often are seeking to divide the GOP.

"I would not now or at any time be a candidate," Rockefeller insisted once again. He said that is true of Democrats and Republicans, who question his repeated disavowals, Rockefeller said.

Those who do this often do it with the idea of fracturing the Republican party," Rockefeller did not name them. But the governor accused such persons of adopting a strategy designed to undermine popular support for Michigan Gov. George Romney.

He said that is true of Democrats who see Romney as a potential threat to President Johnson, and of Republicans who would like to get the nomination themselves.

Winter Puts Chill On U.S. Food Markets

NEW YORK (AP) — Winter deals food markets a shivering chill this week. "Some of the food markets in the Chicago area have had shortages since the blizzard last week," a spokesman for a major grocery chain said. "Supplies just can't get through."

In New York, a produce wholesaler said housewives faced higher prices this week on some items because of curtailed supplies. The blizzard in the Midwest has held up many eastern shipments and actually made some items scarce in New York," he said.

And the freeze in Florida Saturday and Sunday hurt leafy vegetables — escarole, chicory, romaine. —

A two-day blizzard knocked Chicago for a loop, leaving 15- to 20-foot drifts and stalled traffic. Livestock couldn't move to market, milk and bread deliveries were halted and housewives were warned to ration supplies.

Fresh food supplies were exhausted by a storm of shoppers. There is some hope the situation may be eased this weekend as shipments move through. The outlook, however, is for a limited variety of fresh meat and produce in many stores this weekend.

The curtailed supplies come when much of the country still is suffering from a hangover from excess of last year's weather — which cut tomato and apple crops. Catsup and tomato sauce cost more now. So do most apple products — applesauce, frozen pies. —

But the weather has been kind to the Florida citrus bumper along at record levels. Frozen orange juice concentrate is on special at many stores. Egg production is up and supplies currently are greater than the demand. Pork is down again, too. Lamb prices are dropping with special promotions.



K. R. Lewis Appointed To Buhl Post

Appointment of K. R. Lewis as justice of the peace for the Buhl area was announced Monday afternoon by the board of Twin Falls County Commissioners.

Mr. Lewis will be working for the City of Buhl as well as for the county. Heber Loughmiller, commission chairman, said the appointment was made on recommendation of the Buhl City Council. Mr. Lewis succeeds Harry Jennings, who has resigned.

Mr. Lewis served with the Idaho State Police as a patrolman from 1948 to 1953 and was employed as sales manager for Carter Packing Co. in Buhl for two years. He was a Republican candidate for sheriff in 1950 and later owned and operated the B and L Motor Co. Buhl.

Until his return to Buhl a short time ago, he has been employed in Gresham, Ore., near Portland. Mr. Loughmiller said the Buhl Justice Court operates in the city hall there from 1 to 5 p.m. five days a week. Salary for the justice is paid by the county and the City of Buhl.

Oldtime Fiddlers Set Burley Meet

BURLEY — Final plans were being made Tuesday for the Oldtime Fiddlers Association Jamboree at 8 p.m. Feb. 10 in the Burley High School auditorium. The event is being hosted by the Burley Disabled American Veterans. Proceeds will be used to purchase wheelchairs and hospital equipment for needy persons.

Fiddlers from throughout Idaho are expected to attend the jamboree which is a first for the Cassia-Mindoka area. Tickets are now on sale at Ray's Barber Shop, 123 E. Main St., Burley, and also will be sold at the door.

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New Moon In Pakistan Brings Political Unrest

By JOE MCGOWAN JR.
KARACHI, Pakistan (AP) — A seemingly insignificant controversy over what night the new moon put in its appearance over Pakistan at the end of the Moslem fasting month Ramadan carried tones of dissatisfaction with President Ayub Khan's government. A moon-sighting committee appointed by the government reported that it was sighted Wednesday night, Jan. 11, so Moslems could break their day-long fasts and embark on their annual festival of prayers, banquets, gift-giving and merriment. The government arrested five

of West Pakistan's top religious leaders last Sunday under defense of Pakistan rules. Those arrested were said to have made speeches in mosques "inciting the people against the government" over the Eld moon dispute. The five were among those who disputed the government's sighting of the moon. The defense of Pakistan rules, which permit indefinite detention without hearing or trial, gives Ayub a strong hand in dealing with his opposition. Just how serious the opposition remains to be seen. Ayub's political opposition is disorganized, some of it just getting going after several years in prison. Ayub is still firmly in command but there appears to be substantial discontent at the grass roots level. Some of this is fundamental — people are unhappy when their stomachs are empty and Pakistan's food shortages are mounting. Wheat is selling for a record high price in West Pakistan. Similar problems are reported in East Pakistan, where the people are mostly rice eaters. The United States has been helping out with about 1.5 million tons of wheat per year, and

at the same time has been backing a massive program aimed at food self-sufficiency. Drought has increased the deficit to nearly 2.5 million tons. American reserves are dropping and there is some question whether Ayub will be able to meet the needs. Nevertheless, Ayub's economy, somewhat more regimented than India's, has shown encouraging gains. Export earnings last year jumped 12 per cent and in the first five months of the present fiscal year are up 14 per cent. USE TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS.

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COFFEE TABLE MODEL
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25 watts of power
4 speed VM changer **99⁹⁵**

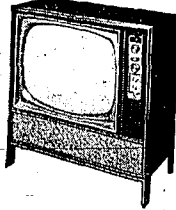
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1 Only Tappan 36" **GAS RANGE** Was 259.95... **\$188⁰⁰** wt

1 Only Tappan 30" **GAS RANGE** Was 179.95... **\$159⁰⁰** wt

1 Only Coronado 30" **ELECTRIC RANGE** Was 199.95... **\$144⁰⁰** wt

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Banquet - chicken, beef, turkey
FROZEN DINNERS - save 20c... 2 for 69c

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FROZEN ORANGE JUICE, 6 oz... 6 cans 79c

Treasure Valley - 2 1/2 lb. Jar,
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NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

BY ANDREW TULLY

WASHINGTON—American working stiffs who subscribe to the superiority of the British must leap reaching to the door at the newly-mouthed report that the Johnson administration is amovied at the British, gov- ernment's latest adventure in pandering to Fidel Castro, for my part, I dispatched my man to the nearby com- munity doctor's dose of Milton whom I learned our over- bred allies had agreed to grant Cas- tro a five-year credit for con- siderable work in the field of art. Andrew Tully is a Communist. Even under a Socialist government, the Limeys will do nothing for a dirty capitalistic buck.

WHY NOT RHODESIA?—I suppose little can be done about nation which takes both Kipling and the Beatles seriously, but surely there must be some irreverent hiring of the State Department capable of suggesting that if British continue to play the Communist card, the International Kleptomaniac in Havana is in for a slip on the wrist. Is it not possible, even in the strange world of diplomacy, for one nation to remind another that there is such a thing as a quid pro quo?

It seems at best passing strange that Britain should thus play footsie—with Communists—Cuba at a time when the United States is going out of its way to enforce British-sponsored sanctions against Rhodesia. The British reply, of course, is that the Rhodesian embargo has the backing of the United Nations, while the American boycott of Cuba does not, but I reject such flummery. The only reason the UN supported the Rhodesian sanctions is that the Communist alliance with the pariah states of Africa and Asia is out to get the Rhodesian regime of Ian Smith for daring to ape its neighbors by declaring its independence.

IF BRITANNIA WANTS DIVORCE—Word from London is that Prime Minister Wilson announced the granting of the credit to emphasize British "independence" of the United States. Britain is still trying to sweet-talk its way into (what was) the Common Market, and De Gaulle has long frowned on what he calls Johnny Bull's "special relationship" with Washington.

De Gaulle, of course, has his own Imperialist fish to fry, but it seems incredible that Wilson should take such alienating the American government merely to win a grudging smile from France's latter-day Napoleon. Economically as well as militarily, Great Britain has taken a frightful mess. Washington decided to take Wilson at his word and grant London independence. Indeed, one of the reasons the U. S. still maintains 350,000 troops in Europe is thus, as Sen. Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., noted the other day, the U. S. entered into a new commitment to buy \$35 billion worth of arms and services from Great Britain "to stave off pro- jection cuts in the British Army of the Rhine." Meanwhile, the U. S. is the only member of NATO that has met its defense commitments. And only Turkey, Greece and Portugal, besides the U. S., still requires two years compulsory military service. Europe was our backyard instead of England's.

I do not wish to be beastly to our Limey pals, but it does not seem impertinent to urge that Washington take steps to reacquaint Britain with the facts of life, circa 1967. One of these facts is that the U. S. is not the only one who can fight their way out of a paper bag. Besides \$33 million is just peanuts these days.

Views Of Others

SOIL FOR TOMORROW

Much is being written of late of the world's need for more food to provide for expanding population. Various means are urged for increasing production.

It is surprising that so little is said about the need for more soil. It is not that soil is scarce, but that it is being used up. In the United States alone, the equivalent of 400,000 productive acres washes down into rivers each year. Another 100,000 acres are being lost to erosion. The other is that without our help the British could not fight their way out of a paper bag. Besides \$33 million is just peanuts these days.

MR. SPECTATOR SAYS:

The IRS mailed out income tax forms before 1968 ended. At least they didn't add insult to injury by printing "Happy New Year" on the envelope.

NEW YORK (AP)—The best friend of man is memory.

It does more than anything else to keep him sane and reasonably content with his lot.

No life has been so bitter that it has nothing to look back to, through memory's magic lullaby, with affection, yearning or pride.

And you've got a pretty long memory yourself if you can look back and remember when—

You firmly believed that the colorful eggs of Easter were laid by rabbits.

A resourceful child could always earn a few pennies by peddling up the links in cigarette packs, wadding it into a glittering ball and selling it to a junk dealer.

The junk dealer, who was peddling the links, announced his presence in the neighborhood by ringing a clanging bell, also bought pieces of metal, broken toys, bottles and boxes of wigs.

Everybody figured a girl was a real find if she wore a "split curl" in the middle of her forehead.

Fremont often wore red suspenders as a symbol of his patriotism.

The only moonlighters were the mountain farmers who made moonshine.

The late gravel-voiced W. C.

NEGRESS LOSE GROUND

In 1960, only 1,600,248 of the South's five million Negroes of voting age were registered. For this year's general election, the names of 2,664,707 Negroes are on the poll books in the 11 states. It is estimated that this is slightly more than the number of white voters.

Increase in Negro registration has been dramatic in some instances. In Alabama, Negro registration has more than tripled, from 72,722 in 1960 to 249,377. In Mississippi, it has increased from 20,000 to 210,000. All of the states have followed until the nation's farm- land is now almost entirely embraced in some 3,000 democratically organized districts. Two million landowners and operators are reported to have taken measures to conserve their land and water.

The United States Soil Conservation Service gives them technical counsel.

This is not enough. The bulk of the job remains to be done. Sam S. Studebaker, president of the National Association of Soil and Water Conservation Districts.

There must be closer cooperation among locally active agencies and with all levels of government. An effective national program must be activated. So long as funds continue to wash away the topsoil of thousands of acres and ever more "improvements" cover cropland, the United States cannot afford to sacrifice its soil indefinitely. Yet government alone cannot save the soil. Three-quarters of the land in the 48 contiguous states is privately owned. Therefore, hold it to control its general use.

The soil conservation movement that started back in the 1930's. The first state act to permit establishment of local soil and water conservation districts was passed in 1937. All of the states have followed until the nation's farm- land is now almost entirely embraced in some 3,000 democratically organized districts. Two million landowners and operators are reported to have taken measures to conserve their land and water.

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Difficult Choice



Opinions Of A Conservative

By BARRY GOLDWATER

This Congress is going to com- mence the matter of lowering the national voting age to 18 years. As it does, there are two amendments to any such measure that I would like to see considered—and enacted.

That all members of the armed forces, wherever they might be stationed, be permitted to vote for the office of President.

That all transients or those having moved just before an election be permitted to vote for the office of President. In every Presidential election

Interpreting The News

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (AP)—It's a busy time, full of go-go-go. Mix up, too. The United States and Russia spent billions, and used up years, to build missiles to use on each other, just in case. Now the Russians are busy with an anti-missile system which could cost them another \$25 billion.

This country, debating about it, wishes the Soviets wouldn't throw money around like that because in the United States, going all-out on an anti-missile kick, the bill may be \$10 billion.

The Russians, according to reports, have an X-ray arrangement that could blow up incoming missiles while this country, so reports say, knows how to make a missile which could destroy several cities hundreds of miles apart.

This involves a special technique called MIRV, which is short for Multiple-Individually Targetable-Reentry-Vehicle.

That may be too much for most people to understand but most can understand that the relations between Russia and Red China are closer to breaking than ever before although practically nobody outside China seems to understand what is going on inside China.

The Chinese are calling the Russian leaders pigs and, in effect, reactionaries while the Chinese, in effect, nullify the Russian position. Neither is saying the embarrassing thing: That both are suffering from acute nationalism, which communism was supposed to eliminate, or that nationalism may last longer than communism, which is bound to go to pieces if nationalism lasts long enough.

Elsewhere, the "doves" and the "hawks" are swooping and pecking at one another, who were supposed to be united against Israel, are bawling at one another, as witness the weekend bombing by Egypt of Suez.

If this weren't bad enough, last week's budget by President Johnson was.

This budget, which the press predicted would be the biggest deficit bill for the next fiscal year, starting July 1, got caught up in a pair of systems which may make sense if you're an economist but not if you're not.

Johnson had predicted earlier his budget would be \$13 billion deficit, if looked at the old system, which comes out more than \$135 billion.

But under the new system, called the national income account, it comes out at \$109 billion. Since this is a keeping 'way of looking at it, nobody seems mad about it, only because not everybody is an economist.

Meanwhile, Congress is a puzzle to expect those who the Republicans in the last election were treated by the application of a Republican leadership in the House— not enough to take control away from the Democrats but enough to put a dent in them.

Instead of a big change, this puts things back where they were for years, giving the Southern Democrats the bulk of power. If they stick with the rest of the Democrats, the Republicans will be swamped.

But if the Southern Democrats join forces with the Republicans, they can frustrate the Democrats and Johnson. This might seem a happy prospect for the GOP but the Republicans leadership in the House says it won't form a coalition with the Southerners.

MARQUIS CHILDS WRITES ON WASHINGTON

Editor's Note: Marquis Childs is a well-known liberal, his column is being written by—

WILLIAM S. WHITE

WASHINGTON—Profound alterations in the political power structure of this country—alterations seriously weakening two presidential possibilities—are simultaneously occurring just below the surface. It is a safe prediction that in political terms this will one day be seen in retrospect, as indeed the week that was.

The new Republican governor of California, Ronald Reagan, has deeply damaged his own party and placed the national leadership in his party by the abrupt decision of the board of regents, under his spur, to discharge Clifford Kerr as president of the University of California.

Reagan has yielded to right-wing emotionalism, including his own. Kerr's head has now been taken for reasons neither were not prudent but only in sheer frustration over an infinitely unpleasant and complicated state affairs at Berkeley, which he never mind which his ouster will only inflame.

The Young Democratic Senator from New York, Robert F. Kennedy, has been no less handi- cuffed by a family controlled by a m a g e d by an emotional spasm from his left-wing followers and himself, which has presented to the country an unexpected and surprising picture of the Kennedy family-sponsored book on the assassination of President John F. Kennedy. The Kennedys, having been picked, William Manchester to write a family-controlled work on this national tragedy, then attacked both his professional integrity and his private character in the long and clamorous controversy which arose over his resistance to some of the family censorship of the book.

The Senator Kennedy repudiated in terms no less bitter, saying among other things that "people who are bettering their family name are not to be trusted." The whole affair, which was wildly wrong from the start in the determination of the Senator Kennedy to write the history of a somber era a private family property, has now been

turally fall into any such package as might be wrapped up in the Senator Kennedy's ultra-conservative. To say that his effective influence at that convention has now been greatly reduced is an understatement. The powerful California delegation; but the capacity he once had to be a king-making source—if not in some conceivable circumstances even a king—has now gone.

When Kerr's head fell at a university in the Far West, the stock of every single Republican liberal and moderate applicant for the Presidency rose very much, indeed. It is equally true that the affair of that book by Manchester has turned the scales downward for Robert Kennedy.

Civil rights were a key issue in the 1964 election. It is a position was widely attacked as not being deeply enough concerned with civil rights. Even those Republicans made this an important issue in their campaign. It puts to shame all those petty details that so often pass as important civil rights measures, but which are just band-aids on a cover-up of a policy that Republican position certainly stands as a shining reflection of all the continuing civil rights sniping at the party's expense.

It is in the same spirit of deep concern for this most meaningful civil right that I now make two suggestions regarding members of the House of Representatives and transients. Such issues are ones on which all men of good will and rational mind sincerely can join.

The Doctor Says

By WAYNE G. BRANDSTADT, M. D.

Q—Is there any cure for plantar warts? Is surgery necessary?

A—Although plantar warts may occur at any age they are seen most often in adolescents. They are caused by a virus which enters the body through the surface of the skin, as in walking, may be very painful. Many types of treatment have been tried with varying success. A few disappear spontaneously, but especially if the area can be kept dry, but most plantar warts are persistent and may recur after they have been removed by surgery.

One treatment that has been effective, especially in children, is to soak the area in 5 per cent salicylic acid solution every night for several weeks until the wart drops out. This course of treatment in shortening the time between the time you put on the foot socks are started.

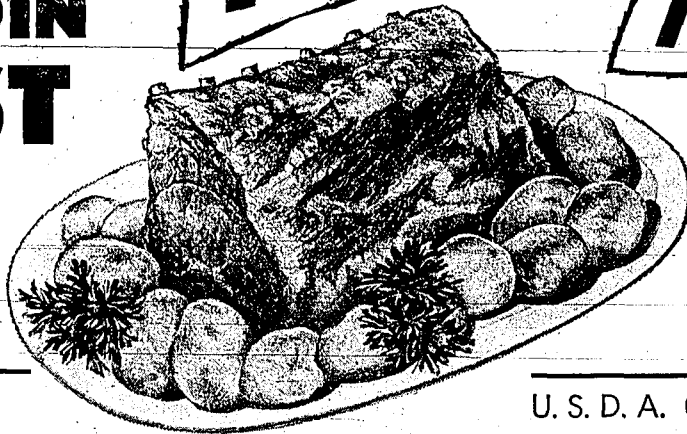
Another treatment that has been used with some success is the application of a potent irritant dissolved in oil to soften the wart and paraffin to keep it moist to other measures. It may cause a feeling of heaviness in the foot and difficulty controlling the wart. Some women are carefully fitted shoes to correct this condition. In other cases a podiatry repair operation is required.

MORE MORE MORE LOW PRICES



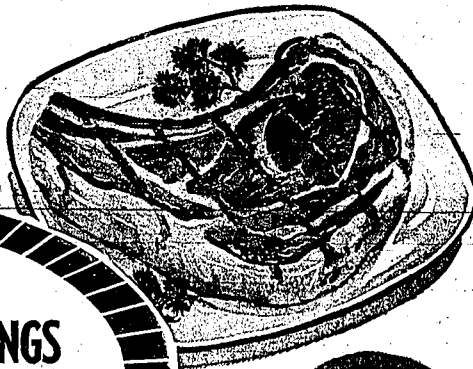
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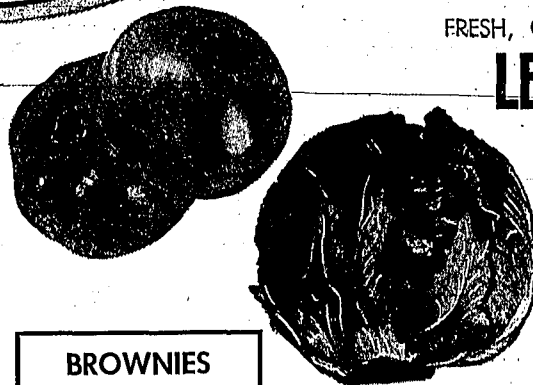


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Women's Section



Dear Abby

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I am a boy, 15 years of age. Almost 16, really. I recently got kicked out of school until my parents had a talk with the principal. Well, because of that, my dad says I can't get anything that requires a license to operate until I am 18. No car, no motorcycle. Nothing with wheels.

Abby, I know I did wrong. I am sorry and I even said so. My father doesn't believe me. How can I get him to change his mind and lower the line? Please give me some suggestions; man, two years is a long time to wait.

DEAR SORRY: Go about your daily life, moving at every opportunity that you are a more mature, responsible boy than you have shown yourself to be previously.

Tailored Suits, Coats Featured In Venet Show

By LUCIE NOEL
AP Fashion Writer

PARIS (AP) — Philippe Venet showed a beautifully groomed spring collection, stressing tailored suits and coats. Stripped-down elegance with built-in effects and tailored detail are his signs of the season.

But come evening he lets himself go and glamorizes his simple lines with explosive sex appeal.

The daytime silhouette is young and sophisticated. Shoulders are slightly squared, necklines are boxed with an away-from-the-neck padded roll on suits, coats and, occasionally, dresses. Hitlines hug the knees by a good two inches. With low, double-breasted effects, coats have wide-shoulder sleeves and supple lines fitted at the hips. Belts are on hip-lines. Coats often are slashed from hips to knees in panels or sections. Surprising pleats appear in coats and dresses.

Venet's homage to fun is the printed blouser dress done in light, shantungs or gay floral prints. Pleasuro clown millinery is seen throughout the show.

Venet's clear spring colors are effective. A classically belted straight topcoat in lemon and red and white stripes is worn over a lemon dress with unpressed box pleated skirt.

The coat and skirt, with a white top or white blouse, reign supreme, for spring days.

Hagerman LDS Mutual Meets

HAGERMAN — Members of the LDS Mutual met at the LDS Church, with Rex Spackman conducting the meeting. Karen Low led the theme.

Douglas Butler gave the invocation, and Kathy Larson and Pamela Misseldine were in charge of the music.

The two Beehive classes heard a lesson on "Fights for the Future," given by Mrs. Hyram-Dille.

Members of the Scouts participated in a basketball tournament at Jerome.

Area Benefit Party Held

HANSEN—Mr. and Mrs. Finle Ross were high score winners at the third in a series of benefit card parties sponsored by the Modern Woodmen of America Lodge.

Mrs. Wayne Smith was low score winner for women and Wilbur Trout, low score winner for men. Mrs. Smith also won the traveling prize and Mrs. Earl Tittle won the cake.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hill were hosts. At the next party, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Smith are hosts.

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12 noon HOLLY HOFBURG
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4:00 pm LARRY BARWICK
6:00 pm JUNEAU SHINN REPORTS
6:15 pm SCOUTS ON SPORTS
6:25 pm WEATHER
6:30 pm THE JOE PINE SHOW
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Cinched Waists Introduced At Spring Showing

BY JEAN SPRAIN WILSON
AP Fashion Editor

NEW YORK (AP) — Silk skirts and cinched waistslines are as sexy as short skirts.

That was the lesson Norman Norell had for his fashion cult at his spring collection opening this week.

The dean of American couturiers, one of the few feared by the French, chose to introduce his style ideas more than two months after most U.S. designers, an in the midst of the European winter presentations.

At first the audience which included sultry-voiced Lauren Bacall, was startled over the possibility that Norell had jacked his personal ladylike look and had joined the mini mob.

However, his show openers, those—higher-than-thigh—belled night dresses on which legged tasses, were just a spoof by the most copied and the most expensive-of-this-country-a-style-makers. Hemlines are a mere inch or two above his model's knees.

Instead Norell presented the womanly body with wide contour but that included a natural waistline, and shifts that did not quite hug but skimmed closer to figures than Norell clothes have in nearly a decade.

Far more provocatively than a sliced-off skirt was a slither of a shawl slashed vertically, exposing startling amounts of bare skin.

Other more provocatively than a sliced-off skirt was a slither of a shawl slashed vertically, exposing startling amounts of bare skin.

There were also belted trench coats, double-breasted and in bold horizontal stripes worn over pure white or soft pastel.

There were hip-length jackets in racing checks, as well as gray flannels and deep navies worn with round-collared jersey blouses tucked into light-fitting waistbands.

For glittering formal occasions there were fisherman's trousers, skirts or fabric that topped at the ankles and gathered at the cinched waistline of the bodice back and front — all showered with blinking mirror-like sequins.

Baptist Naomi Circle Meets

FILER—Mrs. L. G. Cobb presented the devotional service at the meeting of the Naomi Circle of the First Baptist Church.

Mrs. Marie Brown was in charge of the business meeting. The members tied lap robes for a nursing home following the business meeting and topic, Mrs. N. L. Johnson served refreshments.

Mrs. Fred Wilson is hostess for the Feb. 18 meeting. Mrs. Edward Andrews is in charge of the devotional service.

Relief Society Lesson Given

HAGERMAN — Mrs. James Mecham conducted the LDS Relief Society meeting at the LDS Church, with Mrs. Verda Wood in charge of the lesson, "Earth and Heaven."

Mrs. Albert Moyes gave the invocation and Mrs. Jack Allen the benediction. Music was under the direction of Mrs. Darrell Thayne and Mrs. Nels Anderson.



MR. AND MRS. GEORGE PICKERING ... both 74 years old, have been married 53 years, ever since they were 18. They observed their anniversary in Salmon by hiring a piano player and making a tour of the town's night spots and after an evening of dancing ate chicken dinner and danced until closing. The Pickering family have seven married sons and daughters. Mr. Pickering still works as an electrical contractor. Viewing the reason for their long successful marriage, Mrs. Pickering said: "You just have to get along with each other the best way you can." Mr. Pickering said: "I just keep telling her: 'You're kind of a cute little trick.'"

Social Events

Panhellenic will meet at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Rogerson Hotel. Members of national sororities are invited to attend. Reservations can be obtained by calling one of the hostesses, Mrs. Dorothy Chapman, 733-2351, or Mrs. May Feldman, 733-6940.

CREST VIEW—The February business meeting of the Crest View 58ers Home Demonstration Club will be held at 2 p.m. Feb. 9 at the home of Mrs. Robert Schenk, West Highland Drive, Bauer Addition, Paul. Mrs. Merrill Maxfield, president, is in charge of activities. An education lesson will be presented.

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Mrs. Strunk Is President Of Valley LAMP

GOODING—Mrs. T. V. Strunk, Shoshone, was installed president of Wood River Valley No. 22, Ladies Auxiliary Patriarchs Militant, and George Eubanks, Gooding, captain of Wood River Valley No. 22 Canton, when installation services were held at the Gooding Odd Fellows Temple.

Other elective auxiliary officers are Mrs. Omar Shook, Shoshone, vice president; Mrs. Milton Roberts, secretary, and Mrs. James Henry, treasurer.

Elective Canton officers installed were William Henry, Lt. Milton Roberts, ensign; Jim Henry, clerk, and Robert Bryan, assistant, all Gooding.

Appointive auxiliary officers installed include Mrs. Alvah Knowlton, officer of the day; Mrs. Zane Harrison, auxiliary past president, and Alva Knowlton, right aide; Robert Bryan, president, all Fairfield; Robert Bryan, officer of the guard, and Mrs. Bryan, right aid to the president.

Mrs. John Bener is right aid to the vice president; John Bener, left aid to the chaplain; Mrs. A. G. Biswell, color sergeant; Mrs. Delbert Gehrig, left aid to the president; Mrs. Belle Quary, chaplain, and Mrs. Helen Knowlton, grass, right aid to the chaplain.

Lorene Larsen is left aid to the vice president; Mrs. Mary Buchanan, musician, and Martin Jewell, left aid to the past president, all Bellevue.

William Jewell, Jerome, and Mrs. Biswell, past president of the Department Association LAMP of Idaho, were installing officers. They were assisted by Mrs. Biswell and Mrs. Knowlton as installing aids; Robert Bryan, adjutant, and Mrs. Quary, chaplain.

Mrs. Harrison was presented a past president's jewel by Mrs. Biswell.

Canton appointive officers installed were Henry Bauscher, Gooding, guard; Elvah Knowlton, septinette; John Bener, picket, and Martin Jewell, chaplain.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Strunk, Mrs. Harrison and Mrs. Henry.

The next regular meeting is Feb. 8 at the Gooding Odd Fellows Temple.

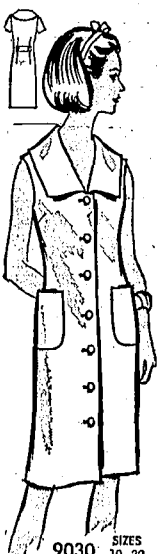
Review Given

DECLO—The Declo Book "Core" Club met at the home of Mrs. William Darrington, who presented the book review.

Guests were Mrs. Douglas Lind, Mrs. Eldon Lind and Mrs. Atton Moon.

Mrs. Joseph Gillett is hostess for the February meeting at her home.

Marian Martin Pattern



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SHERRY E. CLARK

Sherry E. Clark Is Engaged To W. George Wells

ROGERSON—Mr. and Mrs. Ray A. Clark, Rogerson, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sherry E., to W. George Wells, son of Mrs. Doris Offenburger, Sacramento, Calif., and Walter E. Wells, Buhl.

Miss Clark is a 1965 graduate of Twin Falls High School. She is a sophomore in the College of Business at the University of Idaho.

Mr. Wells was graduated from Buhl High School in 1963 and is a senior at the University of Idaho, majoring in animal science.

An August wedding is planned. The couple will reside at Moscow.

Givenchy's Styles Termed Elegant, Superb

PARIS (AP)—"Elegant, beautiful, superb," was the way buyers summed up Givenchy's spring and summer fashion collection today.

Givenchy showed to buyers only, with a presentation for the press set for next month.

Buyers had raves for Givenchy's sleeveless dresses, belted blouses and soft evening and cocktail dresses.

One navy coat had a wide white leather belt fitted at the front of the waist. It was in a small herringbone. Coat belts are shaped in the back and drop to about the low hipline. They are higher in the front.

One of the most important buying office heads said: "What a relief to see a real couture collection devoid of gimmicks and bloomers. Except for beanie."

Givenchy went his own way, designing clothes for people who have the money, the time to wear them and a love of beauty. The word elegance kept popping up from all categories of buyers, from stores to New York manufacturers.

The collection is soft and feminine. Coats have restrained dolman or raglan sleeves. Gold chains are used. Sharing honors with leather belts. Sometimes the two are combined. Some shoulder tabs appear on coats, also touched with metal gilt or copper.

Suits have mostly sleeveless weskits. The suits are plaid or checked with the vest plain. Some have plaid sleeves. Givenchy—likes navy and there are some good navy worsted suits striped in white.

Lesson Given

DECLO—"How to Act Amid Persecution" was the spiritual lesson given by Mrs. LeRoy Banner at the Declo Relief Society meeting at the church.

Music was under the direction of Mrs. Ray Hess and Mrs. Don Whipple. Mrs. Nellie Klidd gave the prayer. Mrs. Minnie Gillett and Mrs. Everett Pardee were released as visiting teachers, and Mrs. Francis Stocking was sustained.

Members of the Relief Society will hold an all-day work meeting Tuesday. They will make tissue flowers during a workshop. An Italian style luncheon will be served, under the direction of Mrs. Charles Clark, who lived in Rome, Italy, for five years, before returning to Declo last summer.

Women's Section

Magic Valley Favorites

MRS. DON LIERMAN
Route 2, Filer

Country Pie CRUST

8-ounce can tomato sauce
1/2 cup bread crumbs
1/2 teaspoon onion
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper
1 pound ground beef
1/2 cup chopped green pepper
1/2 cup chopped onion

FILLING

1 1/2 cup instant rice
1/2 cup water
1 1/2 8-ounce can tomato sauce
1/2 cup grated cheddar cheese
1/2 teaspoon salt
Mix all ingredients except 1/2 cup cheese. Fill meat crust. Cover with foil and bake at 350 degrees for 25 minutes. Uncover and spread with remaining cheese and return to oven. Bake 15 minutes longer. Makes six servings.

(The Times-News will pay \$5 each week for the best recipe submitted)

Weight-Losing Party Held

JEROME—As losers in a weight-losing contest, the Jerome Slim-ettes played hosts to the winners, the Rupert Topp Panzer Club at a "Winter Wonderland" party.

The conference room of the Holiday Motel was decorated in the theme motif, with huge snowflakes drifting along the walls and a snow-scene featured on the raised hearth.

Special guests were the nine top weight losers of the Rupert club.

Games were played and low-calorie refreshments were served. Guests were seated at quartet tables centered with miniature snowmen.

It was announced that 14 pounds had been lost this week by Jerome Slim-ettes, and two and one-half pounds gained, making a net loss of 11 and one-half pounds.

Party Held

FAIRFIELD—A large crowd attended the annual husband's dinner and card party of the Camas club. The planned poultry-dinner was held in the high school library and was followed by a card party.

Hostesses for the dinner were Mrs. Dale Reedy, chairman; Mrs. Everett Coates, Mrs. Dave Lemmons, Mrs. Lloyd Barron, Mrs. Dwight Osborne, Mrs. Charles Scoggin, Mrs. Marion Kerns and Mrs. Gary Phillips.

Secret Pal Gifts Received

Secret Pal gifts were received by Mrs. Boyd Smith, Mrs. Henry Wambolt and Mrs. Ronald Scherupp at the Goodwill Club meeting at the home of Mrs. H. C. Thompson.

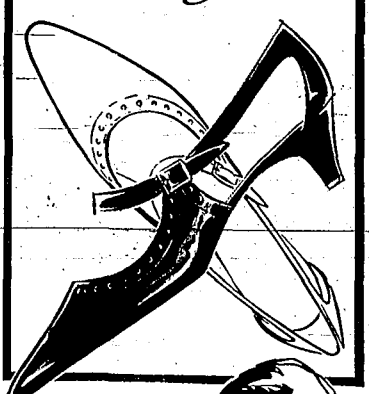
Mrs. May Mender led the flag salute and Mrs. George Rigdon the prayer.

The thought for the day was given by Mrs. Scherupp. Mrs. Smith gave a prayer in memory of Mrs. Eleanor Hyde.

A work meeting will be held at the next meeting with Mrs. Haskell Carr.

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\$17 Black, Shiny Corfam. Sizes 10, 4A to B.

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the two-fabric slip that keeps skirts from wrinkling, sagging, bagging, or sitting out.

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White, Beige, Black \$6.00



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Going west along the Mustang trail... 3 wonderful looks for your wny of life in Stein Tex's Mustang, a blend of 50% Celanese® Fortrel® polyester and 50% Arvil rayon. Inspired by the Ford Mustang. Easy to care for, quick drying, easy ironing. Round 'em up in a stampede of colors... sizes 10 to 18.

- Center: The Westerner... Frosty blue, diamond green, mountain lilac, sunset orange
- Left: The Lariat... Frosty blue, diamond green, sunset orange or desert coral
- Right: The Hometown... Frosty blue, diamond green, desert coral, or mountain lilac

Charge or Layaway now, at the Paris downtown Twin Falls

Patrolmen of district four, Idaho State Police, were responsible for \$112,072 in fines and the recovery of \$29,984 in property during 1966.

The annual report released Thursday afternoon by Lt. Dean Bennett of the fourth district showed the 12 patrolmen worked 31,963 hours and traveled 567,722 miles during the 12 months. They issued 5,063 citations and had only five acquittals.

Fines included \$83,265 in miscellaneous, \$19,730 in drunken driving and \$9,077 from radar speeding arrests. Investigations by officers resulted in recovery of 19 vehicles and other items including a boat trailer and a bicycle.

In addition they spent 958 hours investigating accidents in the district: 19,542 hours patrolling highways, 653 hours in court, 472 hours on radar duty and made 512 motor inspections.

Other work involved issuing of 3,813 written warnings on equipment and 380 on driver's licenses. In addition they reported 934 oral warnings and checked 18,559 driver's licenses. They conducted 49 escorts, gave 146 safety talks and performed numerous other services for the motoring public.



Lt. DEAN BENNETT ... heads active State Police district.

Legislative Log

Introduced in House

HB14 (Judiciary and Rules) — Calling for constitution amendment to allow Judicial Council to propose candidates for vacancies on the supreme court or district bench.

HB15 (Judiciary and Rules) — Calling for constitutional amendment allowing judges to be removed as provided by law.

HB16 (Agricultural Affairs) — Increasing maximum levy for sheep commission fund from 40 to 50 mills.

HB17 (Judiciary and Rules) — Allowing supreme court to appoint administrative assistant to fulfill duties previously handled by coordinator of the courts.

HB18 (Health and Welfare) — Enacting a dangerous drugs act for Idaho.

HB149 (Judiciary and Rules) — Allowing general rather than specific exemptions of personal property from execution of judgments.

HB150 (Transportation and Defense) — Including roads in which counties cooperate with other government agencies in roads determining distribution of highway user funds.

HB151 (State Affairs) — Effecting amendments in the state employment security law.

HB152 (Insurance) — Extending regulations and licensing of insurance agents to cover agents of hospital and medical service corporations.

HB153 (State Affairs) — Allowing consolidation of fire protection district.

HB154 (Appropriations) —

Appropriating \$2,770 to Owen S. Smith for damages to a piece of equipment while working on slide removal for the state.

Passed by House

SB199 (Judiciary and Rules) — Allowing a military officer to act as a notary public, 65-0.

SB29 (Judiciary and Rules) — Allowing a military officer to act as a notary public, 65-0.

19 and 67 Sale

NYLONS
REG. 69c
2 PAIR 67c

JERSEY GLOVES
Reg. 39c
2 PAIR 67c

LADIES BRAS
Reg. 89c
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9-VOLT BATTERIES
3 FOR 67c Reg. 29c

SISAL ROPE
50 ft. x 3/16"
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CORICIDIN COUGH FORMULA
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Reg. 98c
67c

\$1.89 Value
Hot Water Bottle... 67c

Reg. \$1.00
Candy Thermometer 67c

CURAD BANDAGES
Reg. 1.16
67c

CEPACOL MOUTHWASH
Reg. 98c
67c

Reg. \$1.98 12-Volt Automatic
Baby Bottle Warmer 67c

Reg. 89c 9-Pair
Metal Shoe Rack... 67c

EVEREADY & RAY-O-VAC BATTERIES
D-Size Reg. 20c
5 FOR 67c

ELMERS GLUE
Reg. 1.00
67c

Reg. 39c plus, Fresh
DIVINITY CANDY... 2 for 67c

Reg. 98c Children's and Adults
WINTER VINYL GLOVES... 67c

\$2.28 Value Sheaffer BALL POINT PEN... 67c

PLAID COVER SPIRAL NOTE BOOK
Reg. 89c
67c

Penny-Wise DRUGS

Vinyl Loose Leaf NOTE BOOK
REG. 1.19
67c

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New smooth Hush Puppies casuals, that's what. Like the ever-lovin' Breathin' Brushed Pigskin® Hush Puppies shoes you know, these new casuals are light, spritely, comfortable. What's new is the mellow, glove-leather look. Breathin' Brushed Pigskin® favorites are still available, of course. But now you can enjoy both kinds of comfort. Come see the newest styles in casual shoe comfort.

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HUDSON'S LYNWOOD

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6.99

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SCULPTURED Bridal Jewelry

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BEAUTY FOR A LIFETIME

Diamond Bridal Set with Matching Groom's Ring

Choice of 14 karat white or yellow gold.

At 3 sizes **\$149**

A real value! You get all 4 for one amazing price!

BARTON'S Jewelry

LYNWOOD EASY TERMS

penny wise penny wise penny wise

Minico Slates Operetta In February

RUPERT—The cast for Minico High School's annual operetta has been announced by the music director, Keith Harris, and the drama director, Walter Durfee.

The production of "The King and I" is planned for late February.

The story is based on a true incident in the late 19th century, when an English widow, Anna, went to Siam to teach the children and wives of the King of Siam.

The part of Anna will be played by Sally Gibbs, while Tad Nelson will portray the King.

Other members of the cast are Elizabeth Belnap as Lady Thlang; Charlene Moses, Tuplin; Gene Andrews, Lun Tan; Mike Schofield, Lois Lenowens; Roscoe Orion, Prince Chulalongkorn; Jerry Dean, Captain Orion; Bruce Spalding, the Interpreter; and Bruce Graf as Kralatone.

Others are Robert Green as Phra Alack; Dick Poindexter as the whipping guard; Diane Garner, Princess Ying Yowaleki; Vaughn Bailey, sailor; Robert Hasselstrom, Sir Edward Ramsey; and Craig Mills as a sailor.

Children of the king are Bill Merrill, Bonnie Barrus, Robyn Mackay, Leisa Bell, Gayle Bell, Gay Barlowe, Layne Mackay, Renee Dalley, Billy Hedrick, Kim Wilcox, Andy Barrus and Mike Maxwell.

Amazons are Kristie Nelson, Jacklo Bailey, LeAnn Warren and Lonnie Allen.

Playing the parts of wives are Connie Durfee, Peggy Neibaur, Barbara Baxter, Connie Maxwell, Brenda Merrill, Susan Egert, Marilee Smith, Georgia Hansen and JoAnn Nielsen.

Slaves are Dave Smith, Kirt Malan, Roday. Lowder and Frank Smith.

The accompanists for the production will be Nancy Barrus and Yutonna Kerbs.



RADIO ANTENNAS are becoming flag-poles in the Halley area this winter. On approaching an intersection, if the motorist sees a red flag waving above the high snowbanks to his right or left, he knows a car is approaching. It's much safer and safer than having to peer around corners when the snow is piled 10 or 12 feet high," said Mike Price, seen here hoisting his antenna to its full height. Also becoming a problem is the matter of where to push the snow. At times good neighborhood has become somewhat strained as the drills get higher. (Times-News photo)

Strike Closes University In Barcelona

By HAROLD K. MILKS.

MADRID, Spain (AP) — More than half of Spain's university students were barred from their classrooms today as the rector of Barcelona University closed his institution for 10 days following a student strike.

The lockout in Barcelona followed closing of Madrid University Tuesday after police and students battled on the campus. That university's board of governors voted Wednesday night to extend the closing indefinitely.

The Barcelona authorities also slapped heavy penalties on an estimated 1,000 students — most of the student body — who stayed away from classes Wednesday in support of the Madrid students. Those unable to present an acceptable excuse for absence within three days will lose their matriculation and will have 10 days in which to re-register and pay all matriculation fees again.

Authorities estimated at least 35,000 students in the two universities were without classes out of a total university registration of about 69,000 in the country.

The Barcelona University governors also announced the school year would be extended for the number of days lost due to the student strike and the resulting closing of classes.

Reports circulated in Madrid of a dispute within the government over the handling of the students at Madrid University, where club-swinging riot police broke up student demonstrations Monday and were stoned by demonstrators.

The student demonstrations developed out of sympathy for a wave of unrest among workers seeking higher wages.

CONVALESCING SPRINGDALE—Orval Merrill is convalescing at home after undergoing surgery at the LDS Hospital, Salt Lake City.



LEO F. FINK died Tuesday at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital, Mr. Fink was well-known in this area where he operated what is now York Packing Co. until 1955 when he sold the firm.

Country Music Group Sets Meet

The Magic Valley Country Music Association will meet at 7 p.m. Sunday in the Idaho Room at Griggs Cafe, Twin Falls. Permanent officers of the organization will be elected.

Plans will also be completed for the association jamboree and dance scheduled for March 2 in the Rupert Civic Auditorium.

Items to be discussed include bylaws, standing committees, dues and unity in their field between the various groups and individuals.

The new groups' temporary officers are Johnny Clayton, Burley, president; Ray Crumb,

Miss Twin Falls, vice president, and Billie Elmoro, Burley, secretary-treasurer.

Country musicians are expected to attend the meeting from throughout Magic Valley.

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BEEF LIVER	25¢
SAUSAGE	3 lbs. \$1.00
Bacon Squares	27c
LARD	Bannock ... 4 lbs. 53c
BANANAS	9¢
GRAPEFRUIT	20 for \$1
APPLÉS	2.49
Celery Hearts	23c
CATSUP	3 for 95c

Fine Quality Frozen Foods

MEAT PIES Libby's	6 for \$1.00
VEGETABLES Rose Dale 5 Varieties ..	7 for \$1.00
CREAM PIES Banquet	4 for \$1.00
PEACHES Rosedale, 2½ size	5 for \$1.00
EGGS Large AA	2 doz. 98¢
Canned Chicken 3 lb. 6 oz. Swift's	89c
Fruit Cocktail 303 size Tastewell	5 for 95c
Luncheon Meat 12 oz. can Temp.	39c
VELVEETA Kraft	2 lbs. 98c
CHICKEN NOODLE SOUP Campbell's	6 for 98¢
GARBAGE CANS Galvanized	\$1.89
FURNACE FILTERS Reg. 49c South Park Store Only	3/\$1

YOUR BIRTHDAY and HOROSCOPE



THURSDAY, February 2 — Born today, you have a tendency to expect only the best out of life — and to be disappointed when the best is not forthcoming. Fond of luxuries and of all things beautiful, you are often pressing that neither the one nor the other is especially easy to come by in this world. You are willing to work for what you get, but you cannot help resenting the time it takes to turn labor into tangible results for the senses.

You have a basic understanding and sympathy for people that could easily be channeled into real service to others. You would be wise to take this natural sympathy, combine it with your love of the finer things of life, and work toward achieving some of those things you so desire for the sake of life. You would find a great deal of happiness in social work—and a great deal of character development and mental maturity.

Not instinctively aggressive, you are one who at times contemplates for a long time before coming to a decision to act. Once your mind is made up, however, you act with strength and dispatch keeping in mind only the goal you want to achieve. Thus, though you often start out larger than many, you just as often arrive at your destination first.

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.

Friday, February 3

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) — Take the conservative approach in making new contacts. It's impossible to tell now what kind of friends they'll make.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 21) — Postpone business or professional plans that link up to social activity. Wait for a more auspicious day.

ARIES (March 22-April 20) — An adverse day which will require patience if you are to get through it without irrevocable loss. Keep calm.

TAURUS (April 21-May 21) — Best to take into account that small feeling of uncertainty. It may be trying to tell you that all is well with present plans.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21) — Some confusion in your dealings with others, particularly if you are in business for yourself, may threaten loss. Keep your head and recoup.

CANCER (June 22-July 23) — Best to put off business dealings for another day if they involve the transfer of money. Look around for new opportunity.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23) — Carelessness could cost you more than material losses. Personal relationships may be on shaky ground just now.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23) — Work within the confines of your own home as much as possible. Morning confusion may lead you into afternoon depression.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23) — All affairs affecting business or home matters should be dealt with with special caution. A poor day for going out on a limb.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21) — A day when your emotions could easily run away with you. Better to approach things too objectively than too subjectively.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 22) — The plans you organized so well yesterday may be knocked

Wendell's GOP Meet Postponed

WENDELL — The Monday meeting of Hub City Republican Women's Club has been postponed until 2 p.m. March 6 at the Civic Club Rooms.

The nominating committee has a full slate of officers to report, officers will be elected and installed. A tea honoring the officers will be served at the conclusion of the meeting. All interested women in the area are invited.

USE TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS

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I'm attaching 2 complete Van Camp's Pork and Beans labels. (Offer good on all sizes except 8 oz.) Please send me my 30¢ refund. (Limit, one refund to a family—one request to an envelope, please.)

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City _____
State _____ Zip Code _____

This offer expires March 30, 1967



Utility Case Could Cause Tax Increase

—SHOSHONE— Property owners will have a drastic increase in taxes if the utilities win their case...now before the state supreme court. Myron D. Johnson, Lincoln county assessor, said Wednesday.

He noted that utilities have paid their taxes in Idaho a year under "protection" of the 40 per cent assessment provided in a law passed by the 1965 legislature.

If the case should be decided in favor of the utilities, the additional tax money would have to be refunded, putting a hardship on the county fiscal situation, Johnson explained. He said in Lincoln county the money is being held in trust so that if it has to be refunded it will not create fiscal havoc.

In Lincoln county money from the tax on utilities amounts to \$143,970.46.

Utility payments under protest in Lincoln county are Union Pacific Railroad Co., \$86,299.74; Idaho Power Co., \$27,612.32; Intermountain Gas Co., \$9,089.37; Mountain States Tel. and Tel. Co., \$3,750.67; American Tel. and Tel. Co., \$2,808.33; Pacific Fruit Express, \$2,265.35; and Western Union, \$269.73, to total the \$143,970.46.

The Daily Investor

By WILLIAM A. DOYLE
Q. I purchased 20 shares of stock in a well-known oil company in 1959, at \$4 a share. It is now up around \$70. I called my broker the other day and told him I wish to sell at \$71 or less than \$70. He advised me to wait, saying he had heard something about a split. Do you think I should wait or sell?

A. Beats me. That decision will have to be yours. This column never gives "buy" or "sell" recommendations on individual stocks. If you need the money or feel you can put it to work better some place else, go ahead, sell.

But, unless you consider yourself a stock market trader, there's really no sense in selling for the sake of a few cents profit. And, because you have held that stock for seven years, it's doubtful that you're a hot shot.

Neither you, nor I, nor your broker knows what the price of that stock will be in the immediate future. If the stock splits, the announcement will probably cause some rump in price.

That's the normal reaction—even though there's no really good reason for it. A stock split is a popular thing and attracts attention to the stock—resulting in buying demand which sends the price up.

But a split, by itself, accomplishes next to nothing—as far as true value is concerned. Let's say that the stock is split, two for one. That will double the number of shares outstanding. Each of the increased number of shares will represent half as much ownership in the company as each share did before the split.

Your 20 shares will become 40 shares. But your total ownership in the company will remain unchanged. You're right back where you started.

Now, if the dividend payout is increased at the time of the split—as is so often the case—then the combined package does make the stock a better investment. But a split, by itself, is way overrated as a reason for stock price action.

When your broker told you what he "heard" he probably was a rumor—a tip. Maybe he's right. Maybe he's wrong. But experience shows that most tips are worthless.

Q. A widow friend of mine has \$12,000 in a bank which she says is paying only three per cent on her money. She wants me to accompany her to withdraw that money and deposit it where it will pay five per cent.

Does she plan to do the right thing, so that she can get more interest on her money?

A. To get more interest, the answer can only be a flat "yes." On \$12,000, three per cent interest is \$360 a year and five per cent is \$600 a year. I'm sure your friend can use the \$240 a year more she would get by putting her money in the higher interest account.

But she should also be sure that the account is paid on by Federal Agency Insurance—Federal Deposit Insurance Co. at banks or Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corp. at savings and loan associations.

If you go with her when she withdraws the money, don't let her take it out in cash. See to it that she uses a check or bank draft. Also, if the bank where she now has the account does not pay interest to the day of withdrawal, tell her to wait until the date on which interest is paid.

Q. When I buy stock, does the price paid find its way into the company's treasury?

A. Not unless the shares you buy are part of a new offering put up for sale by the company for the first time. In such cases, the company raises money by selling shares of its stock to investors.

But, after that, when the stock is traded in the open market, the company gets nothing. When you buy stock, the money you pay goes to the previous owner who sold it.



MEMBERS OF THE New York Concert Trio—Paul Beyer, flutist, Ardyth Alton, cellist, center, and Cynthia Otis, harpist, will appear at the Mini-Cassia Community Concert at 8 p.m. Monday in the Burley High School Auditorium for the third program of the season. The three will play solos and duets as well as in ensemble.

N. Y. Concert Trio Will Appear At Burley Concert

BURLEY — The New York Concert Trio will be featured at 8 p.m. Monday as the third program of the season for the Mini-Cassia Community Concert in the Burley High School Auditorium.

Ardyth Alton, cellist, was trained at the Oberlin Conservatory and the Juillard School of Music, and has toured extensively in the United States, Canada and Europe. She has appeared as soloist with the NBC Orchestra, the orchestras of Detroit,

Chautauqua, Charlotte and the Connecticut State Symphony, among others, and was a member of the Columbia Concert Trio.

Cynthia Otis, the brilliant young harpist who, at the age of 16, appeared as soloist in Carnegie Hall with the New York Philharmonic, has performed with the Little Orchestra Society of New York, the Philadelphia Little Symphony, Rudolf Serkin's Marlboro, the Hartford and New Haven Vt. Summer Festival Orchestra and while he was in the Army,

Winners Listed

The Elks Bridge group met Wednesday night with nine tables in play. Winners for the ladies included Mrs. Larry Hill, first; Mrs. John Brown, second, and Mrs. N. D. Hartruff, third.

Winners for the men were John Brown, first; Vern Hinkle, second, and Larry Hill, third.

with the U. S. Army Band throughout the United States and Europe.

He has played a number of chamber music recitals in the eastern seaboard metropolitan area. A talented composer and arranger, he was associated with the Angelaires Harp Quintet in these capacities.

A unique ensemble in the world of music today, The New York Concert Trio brings to its audiences the seldom-heard combination of harp, flute and violinello, an unusual chamber orchestra in miniature.

Certainly the trio offers an auditory experience with a delightful freshness for 20th-century ears. The program is drawn from a centuries-spanning repertoire of music composed for this specific instrumental combination as well as from transcriptions of more familiar works written for other instruments.

The program also includes works for flute and cello, cello and harp, harp and flute, as well as unaccompanied solos for each of the instruments. Needless to say, these programs tap a vast amount of appealing music which has been greatly neglected in our concert halls because of the unusual instrumentation.

The artists in the trio are not only experienced ensemble players, but virtuoso soloists in their own right. Individually and together they have played throughout North and Central America and Europe.

They follow in the footsteps of the "Trío de Lutece," the famous ensemble of an earlier day composed of Carlos Salzedo, harp, Georges Barrere, flute, and Paul Kefer, cello. These eminent artists were the teachers and advisors of today's New York Concert Trio.

Students Work Hard, Profit From Tournament Booklet

By MELBA THORNE
Times-News Correspondent
SHOSHONE—This year marks the 10th anniversary for the district 4-A-3 Tournament Book, yet not many people are acquainted with the book and its worth nor do they realize the work that goes into it from a student standpoint.

Shoshone has put out the tournament book each year since 1957. Part of the time they put the book out by themselves, with the help of only the local high school district council, but in order to gain a better relationship with surrounding towns they asked other schools to participate.

The profits is distributed evenly among the schools participating.

There are nine schools participating, Glens Ferry, Wood River, Wendell, Vernal, Shoshone, Oakley, Declo, Kimberly and Castleford. Eighteen towns have been solicited this year to participate in the advertising publication.

They include Duhl, Twin Falls, Burley, Gooding, Jerome, Hailcy, Declo, Oakley, Glenn Ferry, King Hill, Hammett, Castleford and Kimberly in addition to Lincoln County.

To explain value of the book to the schools, those in charge point to advertising of the tournament itself as most important. Then there is the profit, which amounts to about \$100 or \$120 for each of the nine student councils participating in the project.

There is a value to patrons and townspeople, also. The book lists the players from each town participating in the tournament along with a picture of each team. It gives general information to the public and provides advertising for the patrons.

This year Christopher Mabbitt, Shoshone, is chairman of

Thursday, February 2, 1967
Twin Falls Times-News 13

Neher and Jack Williams, who solicited Gooding, with Ruth Griggs, Lorraine Baumann, Spencer Bateman and Brent Hadlock, soliciting Shoshone. The book is published in February and is distributed at the Tournament games at a cost of 25 cents each.

Each school has a booster page which consists of the names of students and teachers, parents and townsfolk. The Shoshone booster page is handled by Lorraine Baumann and Ruth Mabbitt, Bob Dains, Richard Griggs.

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7¢ Off on Stokely's Finest Golden Corn

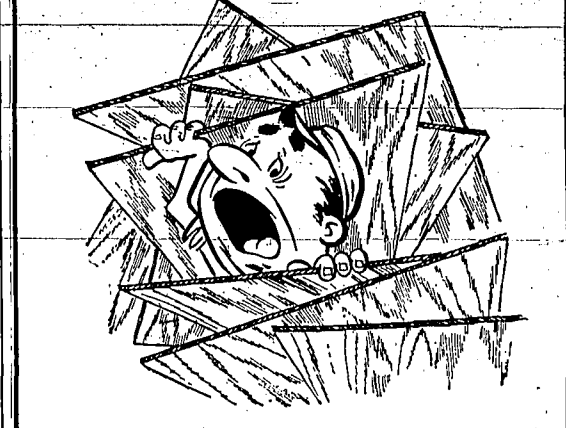
MR. DEALER: You are authorized as our agent to allow 7¢ toward the purchase of 1 can of Stokely's Finest Golden Corn (except 6 oz.).

MAIL THIS COUPON TO: Stokely-Van Camp, Inc., Box 163, Clinton, Iowa—and we will pay you 7¢ plus 2¢ handling for each coupon providing you have complied with the terms of this offer.

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6 Italian

7 Brazilian

8 waltzes

9 Seal-catching business (pl.)

10 Biblical weeds

11 Australian bird

12 Tail of...

13 parchment

14 Country (title)

15 Noah's second...

16 Tail of...

17 Regrets

18 Expires

19 City in Missouri

20 Fine silk

21 military net

22 Pertaining to

mail service

substance from combustion

take into court

Beverage

frigate

suddenly

surgeon's head

bandage

Torrid

Those who

50 Mimic

57 Sense of maps

58 Hereditary

59 In the middle

60 Indian weights

61 Lari-lari

62 mountain

63 DOWN

1 Levigate

2 Score

3 A dozen months

4 Psochilike

5 Has effect

6 Blind

7 Lullabye sleep

8 Brother of Jacob (Bib.)

9 Bargain street

10 Apple juice

11 Dentist

12 Flatfish

13 Book of maps

14 Spanish dance

15 In posture

16 European shark

17 Paralytic insects

18 Dress

19 Sex organ

20 Bewildered

21 Transposon (ab.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS

1 7

2 90

3 15

4 1

5 1

6 1

7 1

8 1

9 1

10 1

11 1

12 1

13 1

14 1

15 1

16 1

17 1

18 1

19 1

20 1

21 1

22 1

23 1

24 1

25 1

26 1

27 1

28 1

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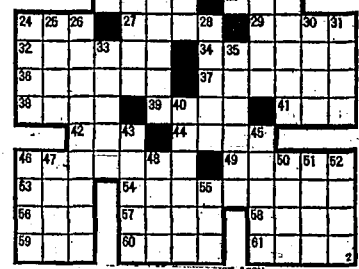
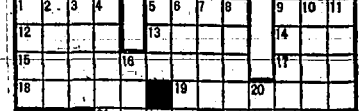
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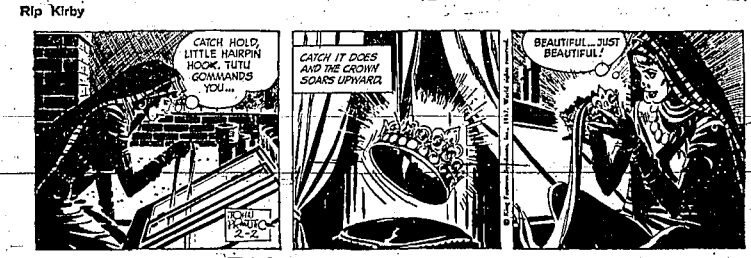
63 1



Carnival



Major Hoople



BRIDGE BY JACOBY

GOOD BIDDING SCORES HIGH

Here is a hand which shows the partnership of Eric Murray and Sammy Kehela at his best. They open light and bid four card majors so that Murray's one heart opening as North is usual but not unreasonable in their styles.

NORTH (D)

AKQ3

10873

AJ86

4

EAST

1072

AQ2

Q42

K983

SOUTH

KQ

K10983

A1076

WEST

KJ85

J984

7

QJ82

Both vulnerable

West North East South

Pass 1 Pass 2

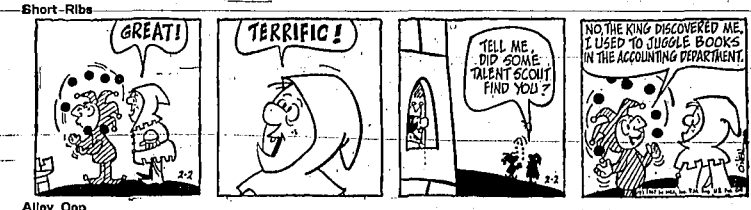
Pass 3 Pass 4

Pass 4 Pass 5

Pass Pass

Opening lead—4

Out Our Way



CARD SENSE

Q—The bidding has been:

West North East South

Pass 3 Pass 2

Pass 5 Pass 4

Pass 4 Pass 5

Pass Pass

You, South, hold:

AK2 VA K Q 10 8 5 5 A Q 4

What do you do now?

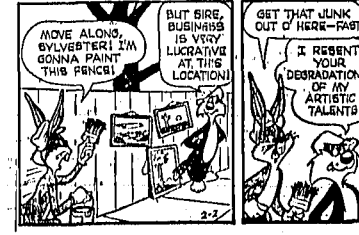
A—Bid six hearts. Your partner's failure to bid four spades shows that he doesn't hold that ace so you settle for a small slam.

He finessed the queen of spades at trick one. Then he led a club to his ace, ruffed a club led a heart to his queen after East ducked, ruffed another club and led a second heart. That won this time and led a spade to dummy's ace.

Sammy ruffed a spade in his own hand, ruffed his last club

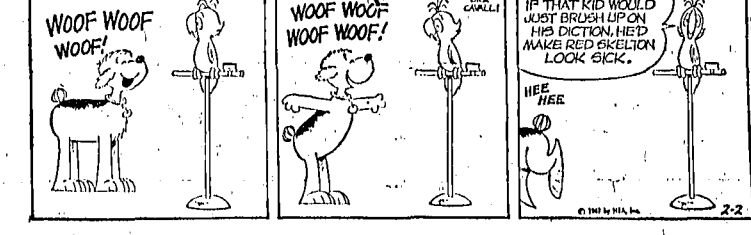


Bugs Bunny



Answer Next Issue

Wintthrop



Little Known Pro Nabs Early Lead In Hope Classic

By BOB MYERS
Associated Press Sports Writer
PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — Little known Jack Dolan shoved such headlines as Arnold Palmer, Jack Nicklaus and Billy Casper into the background Wednesday when he fired a six-under-par 66 in the first round of the \$110,000 Bob Hope Desert Golf Classic.

BYU Returns Visit To Utah State

PROVO (AP) — Brigham Young meets the first of its intra-state foes away from home when it returns to Utah State for a basketball game Wednesday.

BYU Coach Stan Watts admitted the game was a must-tougher than the 26-point victory the Cougars scored over Utah State several weeks ago in Provo.

"Utah State is a fine, well-disciplined ball club," Watts said, "and that (Shaler) Hallom will give us a lot of trouble."

Hallom has been the main cog in the USU rise to national prominence over the past few weeks. He scored 29 points in a losing effort to BYU.

Utah State is a fine, well-disciplined ball club," Watts said, "and that (Shaler) Hallom will give us a lot of trouble."

Importing Of Wildlife Can Help Or Hurt

BOISE (AP)—Idaho Fish and Game Director John E. Woodworth said the regulation of importation of undesirable animals to Idaho was to keep such animals as the man-eating Piranha fish out of Idaho waters.

Woodworth said the small carnivorous fish from South America which endangers swimmers and whose presence might take over in a few years if it were introduced to American waters.

Fish and Game Commission adopted rules controlling introduction of such undesirable species to avoid destructive animals.

"Many other destructive species of birds, animals and fish have been brought to America in the past 100 years or so and now pollute the land from coast to coast," Woodworth explained.

Starlings, English sparrows, house mice, Norway rats and carp were some of the animal victims mentioned.

Other species, Woodworth said, were often desirable imports. About one-third of Idaho's fish species were introduced to Idaho waters, and the Chukar partridge was introduced in the 1930's.

California bighorn sheep, mountain sheep, opossum, shrews and the Japanese green pheasant are being imported for release in Idaho, he said.

Celtics Drive Past Bullets

BALTIMORE (AP)—The Boston Celtics drove past the Baltimore Bullets for another division title in the National Basketball Association, edged the Baltimore Bullets 111-77 Wednesday night for their 11th consecutive victory.

Veteran Sam Jones led the Celtics with 22 points, including 11 in the final quarter, as the Bullets rallied from a 14-point deficit to pull within one point.

Baltimore, rallying behind Don Ohl, pulled to within 102-100 with 3:20 remaining before the Jones boys choked off the Bullets' threat.



FINDING TROUBLE on the 16th hole, Arnold Palmer hit his second shot into this trap at the LaQuinta Golf Course but came out in one stroke and one putt for his par-four. Palmer finished the first day with a 73. (AP wirephoto)

Minico Hosts Burley, Gooding To Invade Buhl In Features Of Area Cage Action

The Gooding at Buhl battle is important for two reasons. Both Home is out of that one, so it comes one-four and two-three on the first night of the playoffs, Buhl is fresh off a decision over Mountain Home which Gooding had couple of crowd calls last week. Both came with gooding having three men underneath to offset the advantage B o s o d by the indland Chuck Cullings and Pete Anderson.

Rally Set

The Magic Valley Sports Club will sponsor an Idaho-State sanction rally beginning at 11 a.m. Sunday at the Holiday Inn.

Hawks Taken Off Market By Owner

ST. LOUIS (AP)—The St. Louis Hawks, put on the sale circuit 27 days ago, are no longer on the market and will remain in St. Louis, owner Ben Kerzner announced Wednesday.

Seattle Tops Montana State By 69-61 Tally

BOZEMAN (AP)—Tom Workman and Jim LaCour combined in a second half scoring surge that enabled the Seattle University Chieftains to whip Montana State Bobcats 69-61 in basketball Wednesday night in Bozeman.

The teams were on even footing throughout the first half and well into the second. LaCour hit to give Seattle a 50-40 lead, then Workman contributed two shots which gave the Chieftains a permanent edge, 54-52.

Husker Coach Praises Alabama As Finest Football Team In Nation

By BOB JOHNSON
SPOKANE (AP)—Devany, coach of the Nebraska football team, as discovered Tuesday night, in a man who doesn't know words, but has a question and you'll get a straight answer.

"I don't know if I have ever seen any team I have ever seen, (Cheer) Bryant (Alabama's coach) had a great team. We didn't have a great team. Most of our games were close and we were able to cope with the demands of the job because of a painful arthritis condition."

Twin Host N Borah

Still trying to find Falls Bruins draw a host the Nampa Bul Saturday in a pair of games. Down in six short at staying in action. Last weekend Highland came from hind in the final 30 s to snatch away an victory. But the Bruins some consolation in a "Nampa"

"You'll never convince the boys have reached a said Coach Chuck Farn would give anything I wins this week. In each part five games they shown their competency least one area. Our trou to pull it all together hold-it. When that happens give teams like much as they want."

The Bruins haven't at home in 20 days and hoping to find things a little here. "I'm kicking out of games. "I thought we very good in beating B Caldwell we were never made a team. A real but got Pocatello before land took one away from Highland it would have fine shots that was a 4-2 range.

The Bruins' problem weekend will be height. has three boys 6-3 to 6-4 range. "Nampa has a very offensive set that gave ble up there and they hu any Borah. They are for some real hustling. Although Nampa, beat 1 badly up there, I felt i margin was on the back They got a lot of sec third shots. We'll have particularly effective in ing out.

Borah presents a 1 with four height on court. Our offense will be a little crisp and to stay away. They ca 10 little men with five arms that reach away 4 heads," Farmer said.

Twin Falls has built i shooting percentage to a 50 per cent. That's a shooting, aided by a 15 against Highland, h up three points. Fred C fifth in the conference. In the Magic-Valley league, Fred N straight free thro ing string to "out his n the record books.

Although his scoring i shed of slight. You've tines to run him in. car rebounding. Dennis I. has boasted his shootin in the Magic-Valley league; he'll come to the Shoshone Reddicks. Kimberly after 10 days off swings back into play, traveling to Glenns Ferry.

In the Magic-Valley league; he'll come to the Shoshone Reddicks. Kimberly after 10 days off swings back into play, traveling to Glenns Ferry. In the Magic-Valley league, pacting-setting Murtaugh hosts the Okie Hornets in what could be a scoring affair. De lo, fighting to get into the upper division, will be at Hanson, where the Huskies are seeking their first win. Second place Rockliff travels to Raft River, which faces a nemesis in Dietrich to Carey. The Panthers' stunned Dietrich twice last year before the Blue Devils went on to win the state title. Dietrich was an earlier meting but Carey has reinstated some suspended boys since then.

Gooding State will be at Camas County while Hagerman plays host to Richfield. Bliss leaves the arena to play at Bruce, South Central Idaho Capital (10-4) ... 2 Honah (10-4) ... 3 Borah (10-4) ... 4 Caldwell (10-3) ... 5 Idaho State (9-7) ... 6 Minico (9-7) ... 7 Trevelard (9-7) ... 8 Highland (4-10) ... 2

Scores
High School
Bonaville (5) ... 1 Idaho (10-4) ... 2 Minico (9-7) ... 3 Borah (10-4) ... 4 Caldwell (10-3) ... 5 Idaho State (9-7) ... 6 Minico (9-7) ... 7 Trevelard (9-7) ... 8 Highland (4-10) ... 2

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Mountain Home ... 1 2 202 205
Coeur d'Alene ... 2 2 192 195
Jerome (3-10) ... 3 2 182 185
Idaho Falls ... 4 2 172 175
Burley ... 5 2 162 165
Minto ... 6 2 152 155
Bliss ... 7 2 142 145
Twin Falls ... 8 2 132 135

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THE TIMES-NEWS

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Pitbulls defeated Bowlers 3-1
Bulls defeated ...
High school team series, ...

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'61 GMC 1-ton
'59 FORD
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