

Weather

Continued Mild

Times-News

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

Final Edition

VOL. 63, No. 292

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1967

TEN CENTS

Johnson Agrees To Halt War If Hanoi Is Willing

By FRANK CORMIER
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson says he would be willing to halt American bombing of North Vietnam if the Hanoi government agreed to "just almost any step" in return. Johnson, however, emphasized six times during a 25-minute White House news conference Thursday—in these—or similar—words—that "with the information that I have, with the knowledge that is brought to me, I must say that I do not interpret any action by Hanoi that I have observed as being a serious effort to either go to a conference table or to bring the war to an end."

At the same time, Johnson expressed eagerness for almost any type of discussions among the combatants—even talks to decide whether there was any basis for serious peace negotiations. And, in responding to a question that did not even deal with the war, the President volunteered "I go to bed every night feeling that I failed that day because I could not end the conflict in Vietnam."

Standing before live television cameras and radio microphones in the crowded East Room, Johnson fielded 11 questions and made one brief statement on his own. Most questions dealt directly with Vietnam.

Johnson was asked what steps North Vietnam might take to persuade him to halt American bombing here.

"Just almost any step," he quickly replied.

Johnson said the United States would gladly explore any reciprocal action Hanoi might suggest.

Johnson said the United States would welcome almost any kind of Vietnam peace talks.

"This might be the Geneva conference," he said, "or an Asian conference, or any other generally acceptable form," he said.

He said, "We would participate in preliminary discussions which might open the way for formal negotiations. Or there would be preliminary negotiations to see whether there could be an agreed set of points which could be the basis for negotiations."

Johnson said the administration is studying very carefully all public statements made by others that bear on Vietnam, and that he would receive from or through other governments."

Excellent Ski Conditions Are Reported

Excellent snow conditions are expected in all Magic Valley ski areas for this week, with new powder snow reported earlier in the week.

Six inches fell at Magic Mountain this week to make total depth ranging from 23 to 47 inches for a hard-packed base under the new snow. The area escaped rain which damaged snow conditions last weekend, according to Claude F. Jones, area operator.

Packing equipment is back in service after being out for repairs last weekend. Run 47, in Magic has been cleared and is in good condition, but snow tires are recommended.

The second session of the junior ski school begins Saturday for several classes of young skiers from beginner to advanced ability. Buses leave each Saturday at 9 a.m. for the Blue Lakes Shopping Center.

All runs and lifts are open on Bald and Dollar mountains at Sun Valley, according to Ron Wall, of the resort's weather bureau.



IT WAS OFF FOR nine days in Hawaii Friday morning for a group of 54 area residents. Bidding goodby to well-wishers as they board the airliner are Mr. and Mrs. Wayne May, Rupert, top, and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Faulkner, Twin Falls. Mr. and Mrs. Faulkner will serve as host and hostess for the tour. (Times-News photo)

Times-News Tour Leaves For 9 Days In Tropical Isle Setting

Forty-one Hawaii-bound vacationers boarded a West Coast Airlines plane early Friday morning at Joslin Field, Twin Falls, to step out of Idaho's mild-winter climate into the tropical island setting for nine days. The largest such tour ever assembled in this area will eventually include 54 persons. Sponsored by the Times-News, the fifth annual tour will pick up two additional area residents in Boise, then stop in Seattle where a family of eight from Buhl, two from Moscow, and one from San Francisco will join the group.

By 8:30 p.m. Friday the entire group will step out of the Northwest Air Lines fan-jet at Honolulu International Airport to begin their nine days of tropical leisure living and special entertainment.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Faulkner who will serve as host and hostess for the trip said most of the group will return to Twin Falls Feb. 10.

A highlight of the trip will be the "Hawaii Day" observance at the Honolulu Hotel in Honolulu on Sunday.

Tours from Boise and Coeur d'Alene will join the Twin Falls group for the special observance. Invitations also have been sent to all former Idaho residents living in the islands.

A highlight of the trip will be the "Hawaii Day" observance at the Honolulu Hotel in Honolulu on Sunday.

Other events will include a breakfast Saturday featuring an informal orientation to the week's program and visits to the Pacific arena of Fiji, Tahiti, and the light of the accident."

The spokesman would not say whether it would include an interim report from the board of inquiry probing the fire that killed Air Force 14, Col. Virgil I. Grisom and Edward I. White III and Navy Lt. Cmdr. Robert G. Chaffee. However, he said Maj. Gen. Phillip Phillips, who headed up the preliminary investigating team and who is the Apollo program director, might attend.

Fragile Relations Exist With Red Vietnam

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States and North Vietnam, bargaining through public statements and diplomatic channels, appear to have formulated their differences over a formula for slowing the war and talking peace.

Neither side is committed to any kind of deal until a whole trans-Pacific exchange could be wrecked by a decision at any moment that one side or the other would go no further.

The president's message news conference Thursday was clearly designed in part to answer policy declarations published in Hanoi last weekend. Administration officials privately confirmed that Johnson's remarks

Plan Introduced To Provide Mental Health Center Here

By O. J. SMITH
Times-News Managing Editor
BOISE (Special)—Plans for a \$250,000 community center in Twin Falls for diagnostic evaluation and day care activities in the mental retardation, mental health and crippled children fields are included in a proposal to the joint Senate-House Finance Committee. State funds to implement the plans are in the health department budget requests. These, along with matching federal funds and local participation will finance construction of centers. Six of the centers are envisioned for the state eventually. In Twin Falls, Idaho Falls, Pocatello, Lewiston, Coeur d'Alene and the Boise-Caldwell areas.

The first two would be built in Twin Falls and Idaho Falls with funds committed for the projects by July 1. To do this, the legislature is being asked to approve an emergency appropriation of \$139,955 in the current biennium to match \$209,990 in federal funds that will lapse July 1 if not used. Required locally will be a commitment by the county government to provide land for the center—a minimum of 15 acres—and \$75,000 toward the construction costs.

In Twin Falls County 10 public utilities represent an assessed valuation of more than \$11 million, assessed for 1966 at 31 per cent. County Clerk Harold Lancaster reported.

He said Mr. Lancaster, represent a serious county budget problem as a result of the Supreme Court's decision.

"We will apparently have to look to the legislators for a solution," he said, "as some type of corrective measures will have to be taken and they are the only source of such action."

Mr. Lancaster said it would appear Twin Falls county tax agencies would lose 10 to 15 per cent of the income tax assessed for 1966 at 14 per cent and 31 per cent assessments on the \$11-million utility owned properties in the county.

With the exception of two of the utilities, County Treasurer Ruth Jones said, all have paid only the first half installment of their taxes.

This should mean most of the adjustment could be made on at the time. U.S. Congressman Richard M. Nixon said he is the most other county clerks, waiting to see what happens.

Action of the Supreme court at this time, however, appears to have topped off about \$5 million from the county's assessed valuation, he said.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield told a critical American Legion magazine today the Soviet Union "is gambling with the fate of American travelers if the Senate blocks a proposed consular convention with the Soviet Union."

But the Legion representative, Warren H. MacDonald, told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee the treaty would give the Soviet Union "a great price to pay for the proposed safeguards for Americans in the Soviet Union."

"Do you or do you not want to see that Americans are given as much protection as possible in a place like this?" Mansfield asked. "That's what we're trying to do."

"We're giving up too much to get that," MacDonald insisted. "What I am interested in is protection of Americans," Mansfield said.

MacDonald said about 11 Dr. James A. Naughton of the Soviet Union. He said it is a "numbers game" to claim the convention would protect 18,000 Americans who go inside the Soviet Union each year.

Warm Springs Resort Near Oakley Sets Grand Opening

OAKLEY — Anyone wishing to swim in natural warm water can do so without charge this weekend at the grand opening of the Warm Springs resort, a 60-acre, 400-million-acre site of Oakley.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Jensen, who manage the place, reported the site, with signs indicating the turnoff. The natural warm water in the pool is cooled to 100 degrees.

The resort was developed by Ralph Pitts.

\$10-Billion Gap In War Costs Rapped

WASHINGTON (AP)—Congress' chances of following sound economic policies last year were wrecked by a \$10-billion underestimate by President Johnson's administration of Vietnam war costs, Sen. William Proxmire said today. The Wisconsin Democrat insisted to Budget Director Charles L. Schultz the Defense Department was bound to know the troop buildup in Vietnam was rising rapidly to the 400,000 mark and other expenses were mounting.

"The underestimate by \$10 billion had a devastating effect on our economic policies," Proxmire, chairman of the Senate-House Economic Committee, told Schultz.

Schultz said the situation was entirely different by the time the next year's budget was submitted last month.

"The budget is much more gradual now," he said, "with 18 months of combat experience it is possible to predict much more accurately."

Thursday members of the committee sharply rapped administration plans to abandon federal wage-price guidelines. One suggested Congress should set the standards.

The critics came as Gardner Ackley, chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisors, led off the hearings. The council said last week it was not planning to post a "numerical standard" for wage increases like the 3.2 per cent figure established in 1962. It set a target for 1967 of 4.5 per cent, but also anticipated in view of sharp increases in the cost of living.

The reasoning was attacked by Sen. Warren E. Hearnes, who said it was "not planning to post a numerical standard" for wage increases like the 3.2 per cent figure established in 1962.

As one official put it, "We know they're putting the biggest campaign they've ever mounted to get us to stop the bombing for good. What we don't know is whether something serious may come out of all this in the weeks or months ahead."

What intrigues diplomatic officials here is the difference in attitude, Paris and Algiers. There are occasional reports that they have made secret contact.

In view of some officials here, others believe that governments are closer than they've ever been on a formula for trying to start settling the conflict outside the Paris Embassy protesting the treatment of Chinese students passing through Moscow on their way home.

Peking Riots Continue By Anti-Maoists

TOKYO (AP)—Wall posters in Peking today reported that 250 persons were injured this week in fighting among supporters of Mao Tse-tung in a suburb of the Chinese capital.

Official Maoist multiples also disclosed continuing resistance in Shanghai and Kweichow provinces. Coupled with the reported clash in Peking, they indicated Mao's hold on at least some of the areas of Peking.

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Traffic Deaths

Year	Idaho	Magic Valley
1967	17	2
1966	18	0
1967	0	0
1966	2	0

High Court Ruling Upsets Legislature

By MARK BROWN
Associated Press Writer
BOISE (AP)—Plans for major tax relief and appropriations were pushed into the background in the Idaho Legislature today by confusion over the effects of Thursday's Supreme Court ruling. The problem is how to replace the revenue which would have been raised in the future if the law had not been declared invalid. The court ruled that operating property owned by utilities must be assessed equally with other forms of property. A 1965 land set rates of assessment at 40 per cent of full-cash-value for utilities and 20 per cent for all other classes of property.

No one is sure now what will happen. Several alternatives have been discussed, including a tax on utilities equal to the loss from a lower rate of assessment. The one certainty, however, is that no major proposals for tax relief or appropriations will be considered by the legislature until sufficient information as to the effect of the court's ruling has been obtained.

Rep. Joe Preston, R-Decleroux, chairman of the Revenue and Taxation Committee, said although recommendations from his committee dealing with property tax relief will be considered in hearings next week, no action will be sought at the present time.

He said his committee will direct its efforts to unscrambling the mess in which the court ruling left Idaho's property tax structure.

Phil E. Edd, R-Willard, chairman of the Senate's Finance Committee with the House Revenue and Taxation Committee, said his committee had received indications from the public utilities that the latter had no desire to disrupt the operation of school districts or other taxing agencies.

Batt said it was "highly apparent" that the utilities would see LEGISLATURE, Pg. 2, Cl. 8

Premier-Ky Will Speed Up Elections

SAIGON, South Vietnam (AP)—Premier Nguyen Cao Ky said today he would speed up South Vietnam's presidential elections. He also said he regards corruption in government as a major problem in this country.

He said he was going to invite 1,000 reporters from around the world to witness the elections. He added if U.N. Secretary-General U Thant "wants to come, he can come too."

The premier said it is important "to have a clean and honest election to give the future president a mandate to carry out his duties."

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Violent weather practically disappeared from the national scene today, but freezing rain and snow were expected to cause an unseasonable warmth in the East.

Routed by a cold front from the mercury in New York City, high winds on Thursday night fell to 58 degrees to an early morning low of 31 degrees. The 58-degree mark was a record for Feb. 2.

It was a previous high of 55 set in 1923.

Pedestrians in New York City slipped off their hats and coats Thursday to enjoy the unusual warmth. But late in the day the freezing started to fall. Snow, freezing rain and rain doused New York City, as winds in the rest of the area were expected to be in the upper 20s.

Filer Receives Federal Grant

BOISE (Special)—Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, Friday announced a federal grant offer to help pay the city of Boise to help pay costs of a multiple water treatment-modification plant.

Negro Sen. Brooke Says He Receives No More Attention Than Other Solons

By ERNEST G. WARREN
WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Edward W. Brooke, R-Mass., says that in his first month in office as the first Negro senator since 1881, "I find that I receive no more, nor less, attention than any other senator."

Jerome BPW Club Slates Talent Show

JEROME — Prospective contestants for the annual Business and Professional Women's Amateur Talent Show are urged to attend tryouts at 2 p.m. Feb. 19 at the Jerome Junior High School.

Mrs. Lois Jepson, general chairman of this year's show, said the entries are desired from other towns in Magic Valley, noting that entry blanks had been distributed to all schools in the area.

If additional blanks are needed, they may be obtained from Mrs. Jepson at the Jerome Abstract and Title Co. office or from Mrs. Irene Miller at the Clyde Peterson agency in Wendell.

Completed entry blanks may be brought to the tryouts or returned before that time to Mrs. William A. Lipscomb at the Jerome High School. Contestants will be divided into two groups according to age as well as grade, and cash prizes will be awarded the top three in each group.

Local 4-H Group Meets

The Happy-Go-Lucky 4-H club met Wednesday at the home of Gail Peterson.

The flag salute was led by Cathy Huber and the 4-H pledge by Marleen Knefel.

Both Britt, urged all members to watch the 4-H television program starting Saturday on KMVT.

Miss Britt, junior leader, discussed home-safety hazards, the club safety chart and correct measuring.

Julie Valisek was welcomed as a new member.

Refreshments were served by Gail Peterson.

The next meeting will be Wednesday at the home of Sandra McBride.

Kindergarten Signup Slated

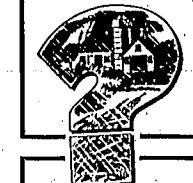
FILER — Registration for the Filer Kindergarten will be held from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday in the Junior High School, announced Mrs. Lester Peterson, organization secretary.

Children must be 5 years of age as of or before Oct. 15, 1967, to be eligible for the classes and parents should bring birth certificates of children when they register them. Parents are asked also to find out the number of the buses which their children will be riding.

Classes will begin March 6 in the American Legion Hall.

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Reminded that for a time at least all his moves probably would be of more than passing interest, Brooke remarked somewhat ruefully: "Yes, I suppose every time I sneeze it will be noted. Let's hope I sneeze in the right direction."

Brooke sees a need for a thorough re-evaluation of the Vietnam situation. He is against escalation of the war and hopes for some-cuback-in-fighting while other peace avenues are explored. He would favor cessation of bombing if it might lead to settlement negotiations.

"I would not, however, call off bombing for a fixed period of time. I think leaving such possible cessation an open end matter would have more value and should be considered."

"Certainly the bombings have not achieved the purpose of ending hostilities."

Brooke agreed in general with a Republican "state of the union" opinion by Sen. Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois that there is a commitment to protect weaker countries from Communist aggression. But he demurred from Dirksen's proposition that the United States "make plain to the world that we mean business."

As to a renewed proposal that American forces in Western Europe should be reduced, Brooke

said the whole situation needs reassessment.

"It is evident that there is a desire by Western Europe to exist with Eastern Europe. In this regard, I don't think of French President Charles de Gaulle's position as necessarily anti-American or pro-Communist."

Concerning administration proposals for cutbacks in domestic programs and a surtax to both curb inflation and meet mounting costs, Brooke said he would prefer further study of the President's budget proposals before expressing firm opinions.

He did express regret that the President had suspended and

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apparently does not intend to restore the 7 per cent investment tax credit.

The senator, a member of the Banking and Currency Committee which must consider the effects of many of the administration's tax and fiscal matters, said he would have to evaluate the impact on the economy of all such proposals.

Among issues which will claim his support, Brooke said, are those calling for truth in lending, requiring the disclosure of simple annual interest rates, and more adequate public housing.

On the subject of housing, which comes before the Banking Committee, Brooke says he

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This is one of several plans available with prices starting at \$7,890.00; all homes qualify for F.H.A. or V.A. financing. Prices include all plumbing, wiring, heating, insulation. Completely Pre-Built ready to place on your foundation and ready to move into with the addition of interior paint. Only the finest kiln dried lumber is used in the framing and the finish materials are optional.

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NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

(Editor's Note: For three years Andrew Tully has been writing the Whirligig column for the Idaho Falls Times-News. At this juncture, he feels it is only fair to give Postmaster General Lawrence F. O'Brien the first of two guest columns by the Postmaster General.

BY POSTMASTER GENERAL LAWRENCE F. O'BRIEN

WASHINGTON — It has become almost a cliché in the Post Office Department to say that, unlike private industry, we have little or no control over the product that pours out of the nation's post offices at the rate of 80 billion pieces annually. This applies to weight, size, and—volume that today equals that of the rest of the world combined.

By the end of another year we may not be able to fall back on that statement.

With the help of a computer complex, already partly installed, we will not be able to predict workload more accurately, but we will be in a position to control it more effectively. We may not control fully its volume and characteristics, but we should be better prepared to cope with the variability of mail.

In other words, we should be able to avoid long jams like the one that clogged the Chicago Post Office last October, a jam that cleared up just a few weeks before the record-breaking avalanche of Christmas mail.

A WARNING SYSTEM

The computer equipment can be programmed to gather, classify and analyze size information as mail volume collected by the 75 largest post offices, and to send out a warning signal if the resultant workload threatens to strain the capacity of a destination post office.

Alerted in time, the postmaster can rearrange his manpower shifts, clear the workroom floor, mobilize his fleet of trucks and other vehicles, check his equipment and even arrange, when necessary, to have some of the mail bypass his office for handling at another city.

This, I can assure you, is not a pipe dream. Our source data gathering equipment will be partly operational this spring for the New England-New York area, and the target date for nationwide use is the summer of next year.

The computer complex, in itself valued at \$313 million, is part of a \$100 million mechanization and modernization program to lift the Department literally into the space age.

As with some other postal equipment, however, its successful operation will depend largely on the voluntary cooperation of the nation's postal mailers, who generate 80 per cent of the national volume.

NEED MAILERS' WARNINGS

We must rely on these mailers to let us know in advance when they intend to deposit an unusually heavy load of mail for entry into the postal stream. Our computer can digest that information, and send it to the proper place in time.

The system isn't infallible. I know of none that is. But it will enable us to assemble our troops and our resources more effectively against extraordinary waves in the future.

As our volume mounts, there will be other ways in which we will seek the cooperation of the business mailer.

SIZE LIMITS NEEDED

Increased mechanization is both an immediate and long range objective of the Department. But mechanization is not responsible for the mail volume that cannot be brought about without some degree of standardization.

At the present time there are few restrictions on the sizes of envelopes, presenting difficulties to the clerks as well as the machines. Several large envelopes can jam the machines. A ban on envelopes smaller than 3 by 4 1/2 inches. And envelopes larger than 9 by 12 inches are not recommended.

These limitations still leave an almost infinite variety of sizes for the mailer to choose. Letter sorters and facing and canceling machines. Our mail handlers try to separate them before they reach the machines but some get by. The mailer must always get cancellations and some of the larger envelopes can jam the machines, slowing down production. Size is not the only problem. Thickness can have the same effect. Tomorrow I will discuss what can be done about these problems.

MORE OUTSTANDING

Number of "outstanding" people in our area are being chosen during the year "round" of community service—many of those who are honored. Those something of themselves to other time or under any condition of the term "outstanding" very least.

Some necessary for the organization pass out these honors, then, frequently from many candidates of whom have contributed quite service.

Organization honors any as "outstanding" more than saying "more outstanding" any will serve but few, alas, will.

THANK YOU, DANIEL BOONE

I haven't been feeling so hot? I wish here, twinge there? You think of Daniel Boone and his physique, and decide they just like people like they used to? Right. They don't. They make reason to love that they should not be held accountable. Bringing the Viet Cong to the Viet Cong will sit in on peace talks.

Whether the government of South Vietnam can be soid on the idea that negotiations can only succeed with Viet Cong representation remains to be seen.

Sponsored by the North Vietnamese government, these Red-inspired guerrillas have been subverting and destroying rural communities and local governments for years. There is no reason to believe that they should not be held accountable. Bringing the Viet Cong to the Viet Cong will sit in on peace talks.

U. N. Secretary-General U Thant has criticized the United States for bombing North Vietnam military targets and of escalating the war. Yet his public statements fall to acknowledge the citizens' Representatives of seven Asian nations have disputed Mr. Thant's views of the Vietnam conflict and his refusal to see the threat of communism. Leaders of free people understand that the United States and other countries may also succumb to tyrannical rule.

America, of course, is in an earnest search for the road to peace. But compromise surely is not the answer if Red forces will be allowed to continue to bring the Viet Cong to the Viet Cong in negotiations. — Boise Statesman

ON CHILD BEATING

One of the most distressing and increasingly frequent crimes in our society is the child beating. The "battered child syndrome" is a kind of person—what kind of parent—could beat a child, sometimes to death?

A recent study made at Forbes Air Force Base, Kan., attempted to answer this question. Involved were 12 service wives whose children exhibited the now classic maltreatment syndrome.

It was found that all of the offending couples displayed immature personalities and the inability to accept the role of responsible parents. In some cases, the children were physically and sexually abused as well as threatened.

Mothers were guilty almost as often as fathers. In almost every case, some trivial behavior of the child triggered the violence. But behind the obvious, there was a more serious problem that haunted the couple—mutual frustration they took out on their children.

What kind of person beats a child? Another child, walking around in the body of an adult. — Idaho Falls Post Register



"I Think I Hear A Flutter?"

George Romney, Michigan's three-electing governor, has been getting the most attention and the most publicity but he is a long way from showing he would be the ideal candidate.

He still hasn't demonstrated, by anything he has said, that he would know his way around in the federal government or foreign affairs.

Richard M. Nixon, who lost the presidential race in 1960 and then lost the contest for governor of California in 1962, is in the same spot he was in before the Republicans picked Goldwater in 1964.

Now, as then, the former vice president is being talked of as a possible candidate, but hardly more. Nevertheless, despite these two major "defeats" behind him, Nixon seems to be holding "no" for an answer.

But, since 1960, he has not been able to whip up any great enthusiasm for himself as a rallying point.

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George Romney, Michigan's three-electing governor, has been getting the most attention and the most publicity but he is a long way from showing he would be the ideal candidate.

He still hasn't demonstrated, by anything he has said, that he would know his way around in the federal government or foreign affairs.

Richard M. Nixon, who lost the presidential race in 1960 and then lost the contest for governor of California in 1962, is in the same spot he was in before the Republicans picked Goldwater in 1964.

Now, as then, the former vice president is being talked of as a possible candidate, but hardly more. Nevertheless, despite these two major "defeats" behind him, Nixon seems to be holding "no" for an answer.

But, since 1960, he has not been able to whip up any great enthusiasm for himself as a rallying point.

Romney has been a successful governor of his state. But there is little public opinion on what he would do as president.

MARQUIS CHILDS WRITES ON WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON—For many of the spectators of the President's presentation of the budget was like that of a slight-of-hand artist.

Though the hand in this respect over a budget was as swift as the eye, the onlookers leave the performance with a feeling of being misled. This reflects the relatively optimistic outlook of the President's economic report for the calendar year 1967, with continued growth in the gross national product, although at a rate below that of 1966.

Members of Congress with expert knowledge of the budget rate of spending on Vietnam has been for some time considerably above the \$22 billion that the budget allocates for fiscal year 1967 beginning on July 1.

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Breezin' Around

with The Spectator

NO TALKING

Saw something unusual the other night. It was a new film, pushing the "Sun Break" program. The movie, in color, was well done and ran about half an hour. But the unusual thing was there were no words spoken during the show. The musical background was there but the actors said not a word. It was all in pantomime.

Interpreting The News

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Republicans, now 21 months away from the 1968 presidential election, are in the same mixed-up condition they were in at the same time before the 1964 contest.

LESS AND LESS

Dear Spectator: The theater has a lot sold lately about women's dresses. It seems to me there isn't much to talk about on that subject anymore and it is getting less and less all the time.

Religion In The News

NEW YORK (AP) — Sunday churchgoers in Philadelphia, urged congregations to attend an anti-"Sunday School on Wednesday."

GIVEAWAY DEPT.

We have a speck of Siamese cat, housebroken, and a real nice pet. We want to give her away. She is about two years old and is brown and grey. She is purebred. Inquire at 1520 Kimberly Road or call 733-0035.

Poor Man's Plato

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Remarks that make the average husband wonder why he doesn't take a bachelor:

VIET CONG

Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N. Y., on his trip in Europe has said that today negotiating the end of the Vietnam War are being taken left by responsible states with other countries that the Viet Cong will sit in on peace talks.

THE DOCTOR SAYS

By WAYNE G. BRANDSTADT, M. D.

Q—I have arthritis in my right hand. My doctor gave me gold shots but had to stop them because they made me ill. What should I do now?

ON CHILD BEATING

One of the most distressing and increasingly frequent crimes in our society is the child beating. The "battered child syndrome" is a kind of person—what kind of parent—could beat a child, sometimes to death?

THE DOCTOR SAYS

By WAYNE G. BRANDSTADT, M. D.

Q—I have heard that anyone who swears to smoke take an ounce or two of whiskey daily as an aid to circulation and to help prevent a heart attack. Is this true? Would you have the same effect?

ON CHILD BEATING

One of the most distressing and increasingly frequent crimes in our society is the child beating. The "battered child syndrome" is a kind of person—what kind of parent—could beat a child, sometimes to death?

THE DOCTOR SAYS

By WAYNE G. BRANDSTADT, M. D.

Q—I read that lecithin made from soy beans can lower the blood sugar level of the blood and dissolve the fat in the arteries. What do you think about this?

ON CHILD BEATING

One of the most distressing and increasingly frequent crimes in our society is the child beating. The "battered child syndrome" is a kind of person—what kind of parent—could beat a child, sometimes to death?

THE DOCTOR SAYS

By WAYNE G. BRANDSTADT, M. D.

Q—I am pregnant in a widely distributed derivative. What use of the embryo organ is taken for a chronic condition. It is advisable to take it only if a weak or sickly woman, however, a person has been ill, it regularly he should discontinue it gradually.

Ladies Night Planned By Underwriters Group

The first annual Ladies' Night event by the Southern Idaho Life Underwriters Association will be held at 7 p.m. Monday in the Holiday Inn, Twin Falls.

Featured speaker will be Peter S. O'Neill, Boise, manager of western operations of building materials distribution, Boise Cascade Corp., according to Hazel-Dean Hunter, program chairman.



PETER S. O'NEILL

Mr. O'Neill will speak on the economic climate of Idaho.

He received his B.A. degree in economics from Dartmouth College and his masters degree in business administration-marketing and finance from Stanford University in 1965. He then joined Boise Cascade Corp. as assistant to the general manager, building materials distribution division. Later he was assistant to the president and last September he became manager of the western operations of building materials distribution.

All members of the association are urged to attend the banquet.

Regular Meet Is Conducted By T.F. VFW

The Twin Falls Veterans of Foreign Wars and Auxiliary held their regular meeting last night at the Post Home on Highland Avenue.

Commander A. C. Gaukel reported that the post is sponsoring a Boy Scout troop, to be led by Jim Smith.

The auxiliary is conducting its annual magazine subscription campaign for the purchase of sickroom equipment. This equipment is loaned to all needy residents of Twin Falls and Jerome counties without charge. New equipment is purchased each year at the close of the campaign.

The auxiliary wishes to thank all residents who have purchased magazines in years past.

Plans were made to host the district meeting of the posts and auxiliaries from Glenns Ferry, Gooding, Shoshone, Buhl, Burley, Rupert and Twin Falls on Sunday.

All World War I and II, Korean and Vietnam veterans who served their country during the time of war are eligible for membership in the posts.

Membership applications may be obtained from Commander Gaukel.

Mothers, daughters, wives, widows and sisters of campaign medal service veterans are eligible for membership in the auxiliary. Anyone interested in membership can contact Mrs. Emma Gaukel or Mrs. Mae Gardoski.

Meetings are held on the second and fourth Thursdays of each month for members of the post and auxiliary.

Embroidery Classes Are Set

Tri-Chem liquid embroidery classes will be held at the YWCA Monday evenings beginning Feb. 13 and Thursday afternoons beginning Feb. 16.

Anyone interested in the classes may contact the instructor, Peggy Jardine, 733-5706, or the YWCA offices, 733-4384. There is no charge for the class but a YWCA membership is required.

Slimastics at the YWCA are held on Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings at 9:15 or Tuesday and Thursday evenings at 7:30. These classes can be started anytime. If interested contact the YWCA office or the instructor, Mrs. Vern Gilbert, 733-5823.

Valley Traffic Courts

Judge Reed P. Maughan, Twin Falls Justice of the Peace, fined Michael L. Bear, 451 Locust St., \$35 for speeding; Edward D. Swayze, Route 1, Buhl, \$15, speeding; James R. Watson, 328 Third St., \$45, speeding and \$25, failure to appear in court, and William M. McDrummond, Kimberly, \$10, stop sign violation.

Twin Falls Police Judge Harry Turner fined Fred W. Featherston, 1237 Fifth Ave. E., \$10, stop sign violation; Dan J. Laird, Jerome, \$10, speeding; Dennis P. Summers, 316 Eighth Ave. N., \$23, speeding; James H. Ockner, 1092 Second Ave., \$15, speeding; Ronnie Hill, 229 Richardson St., \$5, failure to yield; Berniece Hill, Route 1, \$10, failure to yield; Carl C. Nipper, 1208 Elm St. N., \$10, speeding; Jean Belt, Box 334, Twin Falls, \$20 bond forfeited, speeding, and Marie V. Zimmers, Buhl, \$10, speeding.

Other fines included

Ronald Willis, 1331 Elizabeth Blvd., \$15, speeding; Cassie M. Rasmussen, 504 Monroe St., Kimberly, \$12, speeding; and Rudolf Houshka, Jackpot, Nev., \$15, failure to yield right of way.

Legislative Log

Introduced in House: HB160 (Agricultural Affairs)—Transferring from Public Livestock Board to the commissioner of agriculture the power to set standards for sanitation for livestock markets.

HB161 (Agricultural Affairs)—Amending code dealing with seed liens to include liens on fertilizer.

HB162 (Agricultural Affairs)—Revising the law establishing a state prune commission.

Establishing a state cherry commission.

HB130 (Insurance)—Removing present \$10,000 limit on savings account deposits of money held in trust by bank or trust company.

Passed by Senate: SB16 (Judiciary and Rules)—Making possession of beer by a person under 20 a misdemeanor.

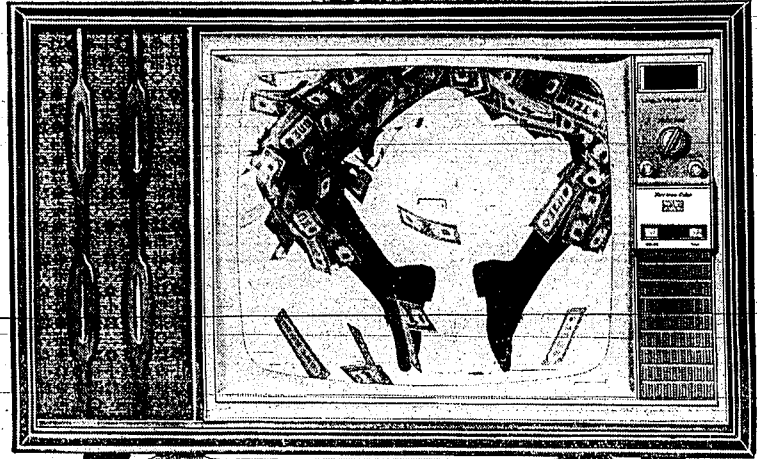
SB25 (Irrigation and Reclamation)—Increasing membership on state soil conservation commission from three to five.

SB41 (Agriculture and Livestock)—Providing for regulation of sale and distribution of commercial fertilizers.

SJM3 (Bean)—Asking Congress return to states 25 percent of gross receipts from sale of timber products in national forests.

SB57 (Transportation and Defense)—Increasing legal weights of motor vehicles traveling on public highways.

See the RCA Victor Value Man



RCA Victor—for color so real you'll think you are there. The *Glenview* has 295-sq. in. picture, big 25,000-volt chassis and the most powerful, most sensitive tuner on the market today. A sleek Contemporary lowboy.

Special Value Days Bargain
\$599.95*

during RCA Victor Value Days

<p>RCA Victor portable—the <i>Roometta</i>. 125-sq. in. picture, big picture-pulling power. \$124.95*</p>	<p>Compact Color TV. The <i>Dalton</i> is a table model TV with big-set performance; powerful 25,000-volt chassis. \$489.95*</p>	<p>RCA Victor stereo—for realism that rivals the concert hall. The <i>Standish</i> features Solid State stereo, 6 speakers and FM-AM-FM Stereo radio. Only \$209.95*</p>	<p>Complete Color TV home entertainment center: the <i>Colonial Brandywine</i>. Color TV, Solid State stereo and Solid State FM-AM and FM Stereo radio. Sliding doors over big 295-sq. in. picture. \$1,150.00*</p>
<p>Black-and-white console TV. The <i>Markham</i> Contemporary lowboy has big 202-sq. in. picture; Solid State UHF, New Vista® VHF tuners. \$259.95*</p>	<p>Console stereo: A Value Days best buy. The <i>Byrca</i> Solid State stereo has 6 speakers, FM-AM-FM Stereo radio, Studionak™ automatic changer, Contemporary styling. \$239.95*</p>	<p>The <i>Veckholm</i> is Solid State stereo with 40 watts of peak power, 6 speakers, Studionak™ automatic changer, FM-AM-FM Stereo radio, Scandinavian styling. \$339.95*</p>	<p>The Most Trusted Name In Electronics</p>

*Optional with dealer. Prices shown do not include service.

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO
M & Y Electric
441 Main Avenue East

BUHL, IDAHO
J & K Appliance

BURLEY, IDAHO
Stoddard's Furniture

FILER, IDAHO
Paul Kalbfleisch's TV

GOODING, IDAHO
Jordan Studios

RUPERT, IDAHO
Radio & Service Center

REMEMBER WHEN?

EVENTS IN TWIN FALLS 50 and 30 YEARS AGO

as recorded in "The Twin Falls Chronicle," "Twin Falls News" and "Idaho Evening Times." Bring you each week by..... **Bob Reese**

50 YEARS AGO

Games that our forefathers played have been revised for patrons of the Twin Falls 15th Lodge annual Days of 49. Clearly event which opened in a 3 day period is now a one-day event. The most and variety and fun dealers present at fun and blacked. Volunteer dealers included: Harry Shoshone, Ernest White, Gail Colman, Frank McNeely, George Humes, Claude Gilman, H. G. Isenhardt and George Paulson.

Weekend Party Big of Minn. was the Gilman Women's golf tournament for the 2nd consecutive year by completing Jean Hume from Provo, Utah, R.I., 10 and 9.

30 YEARS AGO

Sucking oxygen through a rubber tube most of the way, Howard R. Hughes, millionaire, spent time, pilot and as a movie star, flashed across the continent at an average speed of nearly 570 miles an hour to set a new West Coast record.

5 fish and game association directors elected officers and custom program. E. A. Appel was elected president to succeed R. W. "Bugs" White who was named Vice President. Lawrence Bossert was elected Secretary and Robert Whitler, Treasurer.

Boats toll rise, 500,000 business, has inevitable. The greatest flock of all time at the Missisquoi River, rolled up the slightly volume of water pouring down the still rising Ohio was predicted last night.

We believe in giving the highest possible trade-in allowances consistent with good business, and we are serving you the best. You can find on a new '67 Dodge or Chrysler. Stop in and look over our complete choice of models.

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

USE TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS

ALL QUALITY USED CARS
Completely Reconditioned

Late Model Cars UNCONDITIONALLY GUARANTEED

1963 FORD PICK-UP
V-8 Engine, new 6 ply tires, 4 speed, very clean..... **\$1399**

Lee's Service
Phon. — Lee, Ed or Gary
423-5200 HANSEN
After 6 p.m. call 423-5543

Idaho News

Firm speaks rley

John W. Dunn, Utah, representative of the Book Co. division of new spelling application Cassia County meeting in the School Tuesday

liott

Elliot, Burley, David-Boyer, Elton Dummer, Mrs. r, Norman-Hurst, Sean Simmons and our. arce Helen Good-Franks, Maureen ouise Zadrozny.

sses

formation of ion and discussed proposed projects. f the organization better airport facilities, water programs and acible with the airblom," Elliott

s Slated

for the position pment mechanic S. Forest Service announced today Civil Service test - Forest Agriculture, Den-

Always a man, almost any man!

OROTHY MALONE
Diana Barrymore - better word writing role.

ROD LYNN
In "Barbarella" he is at his best!

MUCH SOON
55.00 STARRING
IBALIST, JR.
N. NEVA PATTERSON
AND JO ANAVOLIN
IF BLAME

ANALYST APPOINTED
BOISE (AP)—The Idaho Department of Commerce and Development announced Thursday it has appointed James G. Pearce of Coeur d'Alene as economic analyst.

ARROYO BOUND OVER
BLACKFOOT (AP)—Manuel Arroyo has been bound over to Sixth District Court to stand trial on first degree murder charges in the slaying of Manuel Garcia. He will be held without bond in Bingham County Jail.

DIRECTOR ARRIVES
POCATELLO (AP)—Today Tracy, the city's new director of community development, has started work here.

AIRPORT PLANNED
POCATELLO (AP)—Ground may be broken for the city's new terminal at the Pocatello Municipal Airport by June 1.

VORIS JEROME 324-2367
★ Fri. ★ Sat. & Fri. Door Open 7:15 Sat. starts 2:00, runs cont.

TWO BIG HITS
"MAYA" with CLINT WALKER
— CO-HIT —
"Laurel & Hardy Laughing 20's"

Direct from its Roadshow Engagement!
SPECIAL POPULAR PRICES - SPECIAL SCHEDULED PERFORMANCES
Matinees - 2:00 • Evenings - 8:00 P.M. • No Seats Reserved

THE BLUE MAX
"Thoroughly exciting... Superb... Real Award Winning Quality!"
"Devil-mny-care highlights in the 'skies... devil many-care love affairs on the ground!'"

NOW PLAYING
NIGHTLY AT 8 P.M.
MATINEES AT 2 P.M.
SAT., SUN

CHILD SOUGHT
PLANO, IDAHO (AP)—Search was continuing this morning for a three-year-old Plano boy who fell through ice into a canal Thursday-afternoon.

REQUESTS CLERK
POCATELLO (AP)—The Bannock County Commission is expected to consider requests Monday from County Treasurer DeJoy Giles for funds to hire an additional clerk.

Hearing Set
SHOSHONE—City councilmen will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the City Hall. The budget hearing will be held.

Content Noted
IDAHO FALLS (AP)—Water content of snow at stations on the Snake River watershed at the end of January this year, with only three exceptions, was over 100 per cent of the average for the period from 1948 to 1962, the district's weekly water report says.

ANN-MARGRET
KARL MALDEN
MURDERERS' ROW
co-starring
CANILLA SPARV-JAMES GREGORY-BEVERLY ADAMS

COLOR CARTOON & SHORT
Continuous Sat. and Sun. from 1:30

20th-CENTURY-FOX GEORGE PEPPARD-JAMES MASON-URSULA ANDRESS
presents
THE BLUE MAX
Directed by JEREMY KEMP-MARK MICHAEL VOGLER-ANTON DIFERING
Produced by CHRISTIAN FERRE Executive Producer ELMO WILLIAMS Edited by JOHN CULVERMIN
Adapted by BEN BARHAM and DAVIDO FRANCHINI Screenplay by DAVID PURSALL and JACK SEBODD and GERALD HANLEY
Music by JACQUES-LOUIS MONTEUX
CINEMASCOPE Color by DELUXE

ORPHEUM
100 MAIN AVE. N. - 733-8222
Hold Over 3rd BIG WEEK!

Maintenance Crew Changes Noted By Highway District

SHOSHONE — Personnel changes within District 3 of the State Highway Department, office at Shoshone, are mostly in the maintenance section, Blaine Sessions, district engineer, reports.

The only exception is R. E. Jensen, transferred from the Rupert engineering section to the headquarters office at Shoshone as administrative clerk.

Chargers in the Jerome maintenance section are H. E. Eklund and L. K. Hall, transferred from the special, maintenance at Shoshone and D. H. Majerus and R. R. Ruby, transferred from the Jerome engineering.

Rupert maintenance, a newly created section, is supervised by G. S. Kinghorn, who transferred from District 6. This section has three newly hired maintenance men, M. E. Barendrecht, C. B. Eddington and B. W. Matuszak.

Burley maintenance section has two new employees, L. F. Peterson and K. C. Gransbury. The Arco section has one new man, D. R. Erdman, and two transfers from district one, K. W. Johnson and R. L. Dalin has been hired for Fairfield.

The addition of 42 miles of four-lane Interstate divided highway and 64 miles of two-lane primary highway has made it necessary to revise the road

He is in charge of seven maintenance foremen, special crew foremen, shop foreman and maintenance foreman. Maintenance foreman's supervision varies from 125 miles of highway to 189 miles and from 7 maintenance men within the area to 11. The size of each maintenance foreman's section is governed by the amount of traffic, terrain and road condition.

At present, each maintenance man is responsible for the proper routine maintenance of between 20 to 25 miles of highway. His duties are to patch holes in the roadway, plow snow, mow weeds, clean trash, maintain signs and other routine work.

Major repairs of a road section is done on a crew basis, usually by the special maintenance crew.

ENDS SUNDAY! ★ MOTOR-VU

FRACTURED FRONTIER! vs. MYSTERY and FUN!



TEXAS ACROSS THE RIVER
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE

TEXAS 7:30
ARABESQUE 9:30
Adults \$1.25 - Child Free



GREGORY PECK SOPHIA LOREN
STANLEY DOBIN PRODUCTION
ARABESQUE
TECHNICOLOR PANAVISION A UNIVERSAL RELEASE

Student \$1.05 - Jr's. 12-15 yrs. 80c

OPEN 10 A.M. 'TIL 1 A.M.
UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT!
THE SAPPHIRE LOUNGE
"THE FUN SPOT NORTH OF THE BORDER"

Nightly featuring the
"DEE-JAYS"
This very versatile group plays all the popular songs and dances.

HORS D'OEUVRES
NIGHTLY 5 P.M. 'TIL 6:30 P.M.

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

SUNDAY SWEEPSTAKES DRAWINGS!
\$650⁰⁰ IN CASH!
26 - \$25.00 DRAWINGS
(No Purchase Necessary)

SATURDAY WIN UP TO \$1000
ON-THE
WHEEL O' FORTUNE
Drawings Every Few Minutes. Register Free. Bring Your Sweepstakes Tickets.

BANK NIGHTS
Every Wednesday and Friday
2 BANKS OF..... \$500⁰⁰
FREE SUNDAY DINNER
SERVED FROM 1:00 P.M. ADULTS ONLY!

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

LAVELLE and ROBERTA BARTON
HARVEY and HAZEL WRIGHT
CLUB 93 CAFE
Highway 93 South
JACKPOT, NEVADA

PRICES
ADULTS \$1.50
CHILDREN \$.50
AT ALL PERFORMANCES,
NO SEATS RESERVED!



Dear Abby

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
DEAR ABBY: Have you any suggestions for getting the world's biggest coward back to the dentist? My husband recently pulled and now he refuses to get pulled and let the dentist finish up. He only went the first time because his teeth ached so bad he couldn't stand it, but now that he is free from pain I can't get him back there.

The dentist keeps calling me and telling me to send my husband in — that there is more work to be done and if he does not do it my husband will lose his teeth.

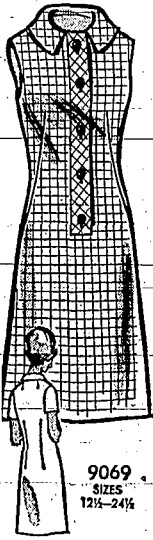
Abby, this big baby is 44, a former track star for Cal, was a navy lieutenant, got the bronze star and the Purple Heart in World War II, has a nice handcap in golf, but I can't bugle him. Can you help me?

NAGGING WIFE

DEAR WIFE: Tell your hero if he doesn't get back to his dentist, he's headed for more pain, clikers and NO purple heart, this time.

DEAR ABBY: I have been going steadily with a boy for six months. That is, we date on weekends and for school functions. (We are both 17.) He has hinted that he doesn't want me to date other boys, and I don't.

Marian Martin Pattern



9069
 SIZES
 12½-24½

by Marian Martin

FOR HALF-SIZES
 Dart shaping and tab-front buttoning make this a perfect choice for spring days. Choose crisp Daeron checks, a nubby blend, shantung, linen.

Printed pattern 9069: 1 in 1/2 sizes 12½, 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½, 22½, 24½. Size 18½ takes 3 yards 39-inch fabric.

Sixty-five cents in coils for each pattern — add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Marian Martin, Times-News, 303 Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York, N.Y. 10011. Print name, address with zip, size and style number.

LITE TRADING DAYS

Lysle Keith's
 light house
 733-5927
 1069 Addison Ave. E.

ALLIED
 1
 ALLIED
 MOVING & STORAGE
 agent 733-7371

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



MR. AND MRS. LARRY ALAN NELSON (Dudley photo)

Teresa Brown, Nelson Recite Nuptial Vows

HANSEN — In a double ring ceremony at the Kimberly Methodist Church, Teresa Yvonne Brown, Hansen, daughter of C. J. Brown, Reno, Nev., and Mrs. F. W. Fulze, Anchorage, Alaska, became the bride of Larry Alan Nelson, son of Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Nelson, Twin Falls, at 8 p.m. candlelight service Jan. 5.

Rev. Robert McNeil officiated at the ceremony before the altar. The chancel was decorated with carnations and white tapers and baskets filled with pink and white chrysanthemums. The bride, given in marriage by her father, chose a floor-length, A-line gown with elbow-length bell sleeves and an empire waistline. The gown featured a detachable train fashioned from a flaring sweep of material flowing narrowly from under a wide bow.

Her elbow-length veil of illusion net cascaded from a tiara of seed pearls and crystals. She wore a pearl necklace belonging to her grandmother, Mrs. C. E. Brown. A 65-year-old lace handkerchief, given to her by Mrs. Irene Washwright, was folded inside a white Bible, a gift from her late great-grandmother, Mrs. Sallie Brown.

Her bouquet, carried over the bride, was fashioned of white glamsilas, tied with a pink satin bow.

Mrs. Paul Buffington — was a guest of honor. Jon Miller Brown, Christi Brown and Valerie Brown, sisters of the bride, were bridesmaids. Sherri Stigall, niece of the bridegroom, was flower girl. She carried a white basket accented with pink satin and filled with rose petals.

David Burgess, Twin Falls, was best man. Ushers were Gary Sams, Buhl, Ricky Perkins, Duhl, and Randy Perkins, Twin Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Brown, grandparents of the bride, and with whom she made her home, and an aunt, Mrs. Jessie Colico, were in the reception party.

Janice Walker played the traditional wedding music and prelude music.

Linda Hill registered the guests. Gifts were arranged and displayed by Diana Pearson, Angela Kuhl and Nancy Hill. Giftbearers were Mrs. David Burgess, Mrs. Randy Perkins and the ushers.

The reception, held in the MFY Recreation Room, was decorated in pink and white and white wedding bells.

The bride's table covered with lace, was accented with a white nylon ruffle with miniature floral nosegays and satin bows. It was centered with a three-tiered white cake, decorated with pink roses and white doves carrying silver rings, and topped with a miniature bride and bridegroom. Punch was made by Charlene Lucht and Lloyd Piercy. Janice Boyer and Ila Johnson served the cake and punch.

The couple took a wedding trip to Reno, Nev. They now reside in Twin Falls.

Poems, Stories Are Illustrated

RICHFIELD — The LDS Relief Society cultural refinement lesson, "Humility Yields Strength," was presented at the recent meeting by Mrs. Elmo Patterson. Poems and stories were illustrated.

An "old-time" meeting will be held until 2 p.m. Tuesday. A special observance will honor visiting teachers. Mrs. J. E. Freeman, unit president, is in charge of activities.

The LDS MIA will sponsor a Ward Quartet Festival at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 15.

Daddy-Daughter Social Held

CAREY — The Lihona Girls of the Carey LDS Primary Organization and their dads attended the Daddy-Daughter Date party at the church. A date party was served. Contest games were conducted, directed by Mrs. Karen Young.

The Virginia reel and musical chairs were under the direction of Mrs. Carolyn Stewart, Oliners assisting, on the local committee and cleanup, were Mrs. Phyllis Baird, Mrs. Lina Thatcher and Mrs. Blanche Patterson.

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Golden Eye Fried Rice
 6 cups cooked rice (add 2 drops of yellow coloring to water in which rice is cooked to give it a golden color.)
 6 green onions with tops
 2 eggs
 1/2 cup salad oil or shortening
 1 teaspoon monosodium glutamate

1/2 teaspoon onion powder
 1/2 teaspoon garlic powder
 1/2 cup chicken broth
 4 tablespoons chopped sweet red peppers, canned
 6 tablespoons soy sauce.

After rice has been cooked, spread on large cookie sheet to dry at room temperature for three hours. Chop green onions in one-fourth-inch pieces. Beat eggs slightly and cook in large skillet so that eggs make a thin layer in the skillet. Cook until set on very low heat. Remove from skillet and cut in small strips.

Heat salad oil in large skillet, add rice, spices and egg sauce. Stir well and add eggs and

green onions. Heat through and add chicken broth, peppers and serve.

Garnish with some additional chopped green onion tops and pieces of red sweet peppers.

(Note: Mrs. Hoffa states that she usually cooks the rice in the morning, puts it on a cookie sheet and covers it with a clean cloth, then lets it set until she is ready for it in the evening.)

(The Times-News will pay \$5 each week for the best recipe submitted for Magic Valley Favorites. If you have a favorite recipe, just mail it to the Recipe Department, Women's Page editor. The recipe becomes the property of the Times-News and cannot be returned.)

Social Events

Ben Lozier's Tune Twisters will play for an old time dance at 8:30 p.m. Saturday at the Moose Hall, Twin Falls. A gift certificate from Sterling Jewelry Co. will be given. The public is welcome.

Burley Elks Host Banquet

BURLEY — The Burley Elks Lodge held its annual Father-Daughter banquet in the lodge dining hall.

Master of ceremonies was Marvin Mundenke.

The youngest daughter present was Elizabeth Ann Gerhart, 7 weeks old, daughter of Earl Gerhart, Kathy Gerhart and Mary Lou Gerhart also attended the event with their father.

The oldest daughter present was Mrs. Ralph (Gene) Thornton, attending the event with her father, Albert T. Klink. Richard Jacobsen attended with the most daughters present, a total of five which included — Melanie Kay — Jacobsen, Brenda Jacobsen, Juanita Lynn Jacobsen, Laura Ann Jacobsen and Tammi Sue Jacobsen.

Special entertainment was given by "Johnny Midnight and April Love," (in real life Mr. and Mrs. John Hart) who presented a magic act.

KING HILL — Mrs. John Hill, president of the King Hill Home Improvement Club, announces the Home Extension Homemakers Council of Elmore County will install officers of the county and all officers of the council in a candlelight ceremony Monday at the Moose Hall, Glens Ferry. Mrs. Glenn Larson is installing officer. Members are asked to bring salads. Drinks will be furnished by the council.

KING HILL — The United Presbyterian Women will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Francena Barnes, with Mrs. Nathan Miller as hostess. A kitchen shower will be held and members are requested to bring coffee, tea, canned goods, sugar and other food staples for the church kitchen cupboard.

Canton Colfax No. 13 and Ladies Auxiliary No. 14 of the Millant will meet at 8 p.m. Monday at the Twin Falls IOOF Temple.

Poetry Program Is Presented

Lucille Harmer entertained members of the Literary Art Guild with an evening of poetry which was sponsored for the January meeting at the home of Mrs. Melbourne Jensen.

The guided thought was given by Mrs. Claude Brown. Hostesses were Mrs. Jensen, Mrs. Wayne Bauer and Mrs. James May.

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12x10² Reg. \$142.50 \$75 Red Acrilan Tweed

3:30 P.M.

8⁵x15 Reg. \$210.00 \$99 Oyster White Acrilan

4:00 P.M. TO 6:00 P.M.

While It Lasts ONE WHOLE ROLL of Brown Tweed Nylon Carpet Reg. \$6.95 Sq. Yd., On Sale at... \$3.95 sq.yd.

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New Pro Hoop League Is Officially Launched; Mikan Is Commissioner

NEW YORK (AP) — The American Basketball Association, a second major professional basketball league, was formally launched Thursday with the naming of George Mikan, long-time star of the Minneapolis Lakers, as commissioner. Gary Davidson, one of four men backing the Dallas franchise in the 10-team league and president of the ABA, announced the selection of Mikan at a press conference here.

The league will operate with two five-team divisions. New York, Pittsburgh, Indianapolis, Ind., Minneapolis and New Orleans, La., will have franchises in the Eastern Division. Western teams will play in Dallas, and Houston, Tex., Kansas City, Oakland and Anaheim, Calif. Davidson said the ABA plans to begin playing next fall and that expansion to other cities may come later.

Brown said owners and arenas of the new teams would be: Pittsburgh—Gabe Rubin, C. Pittsboro—William Wilmore, Houston—William Wilmore, Charles Frazier and Cloyce Cox, San Houston Coliseum. Anaheim—Kin, Los Angeles—Ackerman, Anaheim Convention Center.

Dallas—August Speth, Davidson, John Kling, James Peters, Dallas Memorial Auditorium. New York—Art Brown, Mark Blumstein, Max Zaslofsky, Singer Bowl.

Kansas City—James Trimble, Municipal Auditorium. Oakland—Pat Boone, Ken Davidson—Dennis Murphy—Oakland Alameda County Coliseum.

New Orleans—L. Torrey Goss, Downey Jr., L. Torrey Goss, Ronnie Kole, James A. Ware, L. Torrey Goss, Charles Smith, Loyola University Field House.

Minneapolis—L.P. Shields, Fred Jefferson, Metropolitan Sports Center. The Indianapolis owners and arena were unidentified.

Boone is a popular singer and Downey is the son of the famous singer. Zaslofsky was a star in the early days of the rival National Basketball Association. He works for Brown, who owns ABC Freight Forwarding in New York.

The other owners are mostly businessmen and builders in their local areas. John Murphy, brother of one of the Oakland owners, said Wednesday the league would have some of the superstars now playing in the NBA.

Asked about the possibility of a raid on the NBA, Mikan said, "I have not read the present NBA contract. We would be stupid not to ask players if they are not tied down. You have to respect contractual obligations."

Mikan said he expected the new league to drive players' salaries upward. "When two people compete," he said, "you show me a way I won't spiral out. I'd like to be a 'stronghold' and now. The NBA isn't happy with our move. They try to give the impression there's no room for somebody else, but they're expanding."

Davidson said Mikan's three-year contract makes him the highest paid commissioner in professional sports. This would put his salary in the vicinity of \$75,000 per year.

Kim, part-owner of the Hall of Fame franchise of the short-lived American Basketball League in the early 1950s, said the owners of the new league's clubs were "more dedicated" than the previous officials.

"Financially, the league was not unstable," Kim said, "but the men behind it weren't dedicated. Here we have men of the same caliber, financially, but they are dedicated. We have men in here with integrity."

The league's headquarters will be in New York and California, Mikan said.

Utah Averages Loss To Rams
SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—The University of Utah averaged a Monday night loss to the Colorado State Rams by outlasting them 78-68 Thursday night in a non-conference basketball game in the Ute fieldhouse.

Two technical fouls on the visitors in the final moments helped the Utes pull away after a see-saw struggle. The Redskins converted half shooting, but their lead 70-41 with a little over two minutes to play. The Utah bench was called with a technical a few seconds later but the outcome already had been decided.

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SPORTS

O'Dell's Pin Lets T.F. Edge Buhl

BUHL — Mike O'Dell's pin in the final match of the night let the Twin Falls Bruins nip the rallying Buhl Indians 24-20 in a frantic dual wrestling meet that had the crowd on its feet through the last three matches.

Buhl spotted Twin Falls 10 points when it didn't enter the two lightweights. But the Indians came back and moved ahead in the high-heavy match 24-20. O'Dell won from the 183-pound class as a replacement for ailing Logan Hazen, came through with the decisive pin over Barron.

Jerome Tops Valley 31-15 In Wrestling

JEROME — The Jerome Tigers defeated the Valley Vikings 31-15 Thursday night in a dual wrestling match.

The Vikings managed two pins a decision and a draw while Jerome dominated the other eight matches.

Gonzaga Nips Idaho, Evens Loop Series

MOSCOW, Idaho (AP)—Gary Lechman and Paz Rocha led Gonzaga University to a close 67-62 Big Sky Conference basketball victory over Idaho here Thursday night.

Lechman produced clutch points and key rebounds in the tight finish. Lechman had 20 points and Rocha 16. Topping the Idaho effort was Bob Pipkin with 17 points.

Wind Skies Scores In Hope's Golf Meet

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — The wind blew, the sand flew and the scores mounted Thursday as Gene Litterer and Don Massengale tied for first place, in the second round of the \$110,000 Bob Hope Desert Golf Classic.

Wood River Trounces T.F. Jayvees

The Wood River Wolverines whipped through the Twin Falls Jayvees in short order Thursday night, going home with a 33-18 dual win of the night.

Church Team Has City Loop Win

The First Christian Church dropped Green's Trout Farm 49-40 in city loop play Thursday night and the losers wound up with only two men on the floor.

Clay And Terrell Pronounced Fit For Title Match

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — "The muscles are ready, I'm sharp," Cassius Clay said Thursday as he heard completion of preparations for Monday night's title fight with Ernie Terrell. Trainer Sal Solomon also said Terrell is ready. "He's ready now," Solomon said.

"We'll spar Friday but maybe just limber up a little Saturday. All I want to do now is keep tuned," Clay said.

"The muscles are here now," he added, touching his stomach. "I've finished that part of my training. Now I just want to keep this fine edge."

Clay, the consensus champion, and Terrell, the World Boxing Association's title holder, entered to take verbal shots at each other.

"The world will be shocked by his fight," Clay said. "The world will be shocked because it will be no contest at all. Terrell meanwhile was telling newsmen again about his personal dislike for Clay.

"Most guys I've fought I go to know some time before or after the fight," Terrell said. "I've never had any malice toward them, but I think Clay's some kind of nut. He's not the kind of person I would want to socialize with. I don't know why he goes out of his way to make everybody dislike him but as far as I'm concerned he has succeeded."

Two British sportswriters agreed with Clay the scheduled 16-round showdown for an undisputed championship will be no contest.

"I think Clay should be able to win this one anytime he wants to," said Desmond Hackett of the London Daily Express. "I should think it's a matter of when he really makes up his mind to enter the fight," said Jack Wood of the London Sun.

EYES HANDICAP
ARGADIA, Calif. (AP) — Alling Backpasser, sidelined during last Saturday's Strub Stakes with a hoof infection, may stick around Santa Anita for a go in the \$100,000-negotiated Santa Anita Handicap Feb. 25.

Royals Outlast Bullets 131-125

CLEVELAND (AP) — Cincinnati beat a 20-point lead in the fourth quarter but Oscar Robertson, out for about 17 minutes with a pulled hamstring, returned to score the go ahead basket and settled the Royals ahead for good, 117-115.

Robertson, with his left-leg bandaged, had returned at 6:48 and scored six points, including a three-point play that put the Royals ahead for good, 117-115.

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Joseph Stuart... se Gallery of... lude: oil, r... tempera... collage and

ill be open... undays from... and from 7... nd 7 p.m. to

among exhibi... by local artist

CLAIMS

An outbreak... ol—Provinc... has claimin... t 12 days, the... ported Thurs... id 130 cases... h towns.

SB73 (Judiciary and Rules)



OH, FOR THE LIFE of a highway crewman on Galena Summit road on a clear day. Scenery beyond comparison, with each fir and pine laden with snow; warm sunshine, no wind and fresh air unlimited. And there is satisfaction in widening Highway U.S. 83 so motorists may enjoy the same scenery. These same crewmen tell a different story, however, when working in severe snowstorms and blizzard conditions on the road. "But it's all in the day—and night's work," says Harold Monk, district highway official, who has been clearing and widening this road for many years. (Times-News photo)



THE JUNIOR REALM

with MARTHA LEE

Q. A handsome boy my age, 17, recently transferred to my church. The pastor asked me to show him around and to re-orient him to the boys and girls. I am chairman of the Junior reception committee. I find that he is a hungry wolf, with hands that he seems unable to control. I have already had to slap his face twice and I have known him less than a week. I wouldn't think of introducing him to my girl friends. I don't want to disillusion the Pastor and this boy's father. There are old and dear friends. I have to get out of this in some quiet, respectable way because he hangs on me like a leech. Can your boys and girls give me some help? Floyd.

Panelists: Lyn Audesirk, college, N.J.; Linda Thielke, high school, Iowa; Michael Hill, high school, Ohio; R. Miles Smith Jr., college, S.C.

You have asked us a question which, when rephrased, reads: "How does one escape from a wolf?" There are two ways. One is to run away and have nothing more to do with him. The second way is a more difficult one. You can stand before him, give him an inch of your principles, knowing that your church and your faith are sustaining you. This latter way is a challenge but if you stick it head-on and unflinchingly, you may convert this wolf into a lamb.

Is this boy's personality and persistence stronger than your determination? In the Junior realm, it is often easy to confuse our values and contentions, in which event we may need a bit of guidance. This boy may have come from a part of the country where it is socially ac-

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Raft River Lists Honor Students

BURLEY — Students on the first semester honor roll at Raft River High School were announced Wednesday by Cassia County Central School officials.

Receiving a 4.0 average was Coralee Teater. Those receiving 3.5 average were Dixie Barnes; Paulette Barnes; Paul Edwards; Estella Hall; Wendy Hutchison and Nadine Tuttle.

Receiving 3.0 average include Rhonda Barnes, Dorothy Barrett, Brenda Baxter, Deborah Beecher, Allan Brigg, Jeff

Briggs, Connie Booth, Teresa Booth, Rodney Endow, Rosland Hodges, Dee Ann Kossman, Klint Lloyd, Roger Naddo, Randall-Neiwirth, Denny-Pierce, Sherry Sheridan, Ardel Wlecke, Cathy Zollinger, Debra Zollinger and Randy Taylor.



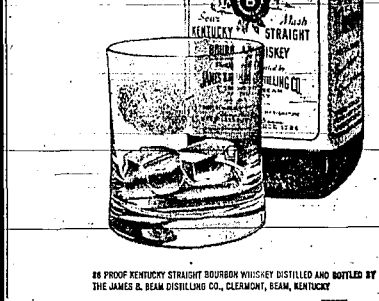
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Let him know the rules of social relationships as they exist in your group. Then you will learn if he is actually interested in his church and religion, or if he is just out to explore the girls. Invite him to take part in some of your activities for young people, and do it in such a way that it will create an image for him that even he will not want to destroy.

If you do not think that you can carry on in this manner with him, we then advise you, as chairman of your committee, to turn him over to a male member.

Write to Times-News for "Confessions of Ladies in The Junior Realm."

To the inexperienced they all look alike. Boubons may look alike, too. But the similarity stops with the first sip of Jim Beam. The taste is distinctive. The result of six generations of Bourbon-making know-how. To the experienced, Jim Beam means the world's finest Bourbon. Since 1795.



Legislative Log

Introduced in House HB156 (Health and Welfare) — Reorganize State Department of Health.

HB157 (Counties and Municipalities) — Require that endowment care cemeteries be operated by a corporation.

HB157 (Counties and Municipalities) — Increase payment to sheriffs for confining a county prisoner from \$1 to \$2 per day.

HB159 (Insurance) — Makes manufacture or possession of equipment to obtain telecommunication service illegally a misdemeanor.

Passed by Senate HB80 (Bush, et al) — Allow fire districts formed by second Monday of February 1957 to levy a tax for 1957-61-60.

HB92 (Resources and Conservation) — Increasing compensation of drainage district commissioners from \$10 to \$15 per day, 60-0.

HB100 (Health and Welfare) — Extending the time for filing a lien from 10 to 30 days and allowing a hospital to file a lien, 58-7.

SB11 (Local Government Affairs) — Extends hours for cemetery district election from 5-7 p.m. 57-2.

SB34 (Education) — Ratifies interstate compact for education, 53-3.

Introduced in Senate SB72 (Judiciary and Rules) — Increasing from \$500 to \$750 the limit in forcible entry and unlawful detainer actions which may be considered by Probate Court.

SB73 (Judiciary and Rules)

News of Record

LINCOLN COUNTY Clerk's Office

Quit Claim deed E. R. Gage to Paul Weiss. Navy separation from U.S. Navy to James Vern Alexander.

Affidavit of marriage was filed by: Reed Wallace Dilworth, Carey, and Pamela Burgoyne, Dietrich.

Requiring each juror to affirm verdict when jury is polled in court case.

SB74 (Irrigation and Reclamation) — Increasing from \$500 to \$2,500 the cost of bridge construction or repair for which county commissioners must ask \$ per cent deposit on bids.

Passed by Senate SB54 (Transportation and Defense) — Removing 45-mile per hour speed limit for vehicles less than 4-1-1-8-motor than 100,000 pounds; requiring warning flags front and rear on slow moving vehicles. 32-2.

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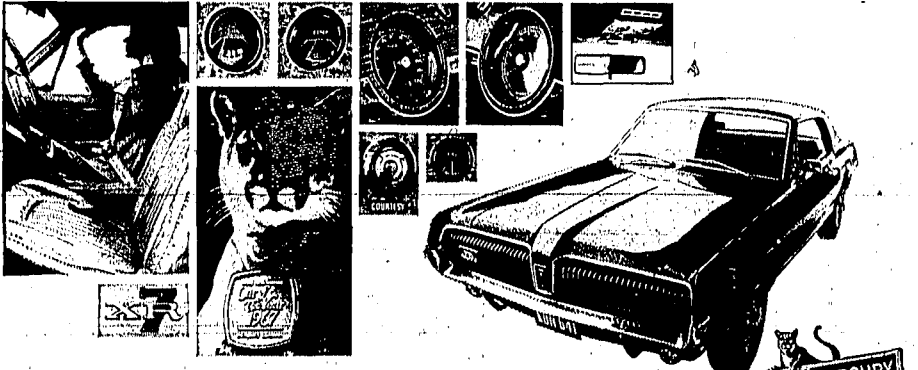
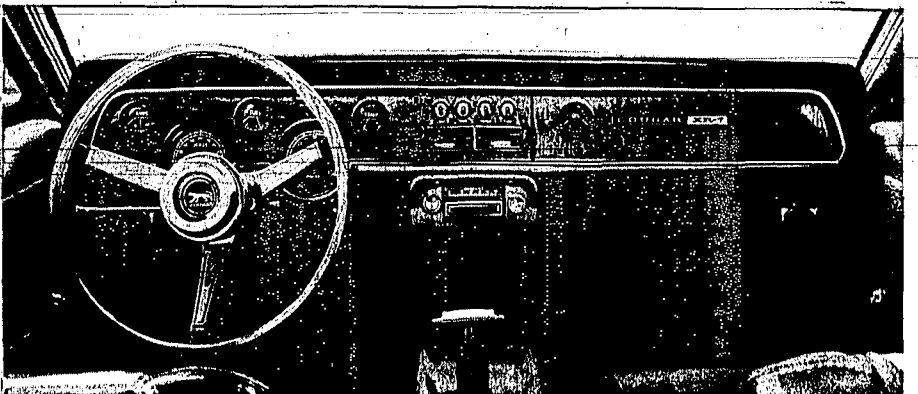
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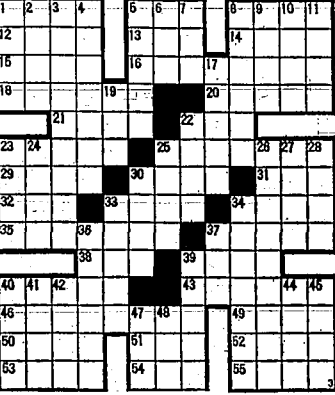
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Bridge Party

Answer to Previous Puzzle



- ACROSS
- 1 Can we play, and not... 37 Don't argue, but not...
- 5 You trumped 38 Greek goddess
- 8 It's a grand 39 Suspend
- 12 Color doubled! 43 I've got a cleric
- 13 Seal disk 46 Covered... passage-way
- 14 Of aircraft 49 Nine comb, form
- 15 Contract in all the 50 Plead
- 16 Will you have 51 Bitter vetch
- 17 See or... 52 Feminine name
- 18 For each 53 Temper of mind
- 20 Amations 54 Tidy
- 21 Slipped 55 Robert Burns was one
- 22 Make a mistake 56 Robert Burns was one
- 23 His capital is 57 Wagon for gems (var.)
- 24 Cardist 58 Early Irish capital
- 25 Mince oath 59 Nipa palm
- 30 Bat the ball 60 Exact laws
- 31 Lightly 61 Beat the knees (var.)
- 32 Born 62 Flashed, as electricity
- 33 Corrode 63 Plank
- 34 Type of oak 64 Dove's call
- 35 Church 65 And so on (ab.)
- 66 Jewels 68 Mineral rock



Tizzy



"What worries me about the geometry course is there are so few fellows taking it!"

BRIDGE BY JACOBY

JACOBS DEFEND SLAM BIDDING

Certain bridge writers have been highly critical of American slam bidding. We have never belonged to this "navel" chorus and have seen no evidence that top level American bidding is inferior to anything except possibly that of Italy's Blue team.

response of two hearts and five North jumped right to five no-trump.

This bid is known as the grand slam force and while it is used all over the world it is as American as apple pie.

It was invented in the early days of contract by the late Ely Culbertson. It tells partner to bid a grand slam in the agreed suit if he holds two of the three top honors. In this case the jump to five no-trump set hearts as the agreed suit.

In modern dress this convention has added ramifications. Thus, South could respond with six clubs, six diamonds or six hearts if he did not hold two of the three top honors. In general the higher the bid the better the hand so that six hearts would show a six-card suit and one of the two top honors; six diamonds a five-card suit and one of the two top honors and six clubs would deny holding either the ace or the king.

CARD SENSE

Q—The bidding has been: West North East South 2♥ Pass 2♠ Pass 3♥ Pass 3♠ Pass 4♥ Opening lead—4♣

Pass 4♥ Pass 4♠ Pass 5♥ Pass 5♠ Pass 6♥ Pass 6♠ Pass 7♥ Pass 7♠ Pass

What do you do now? A—In general this bid shows trump support and little overstrength; you should jump to six.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Instead of raising you, your partner responds three diamonds to your two-heart opening. What do you do now?

Answer Next Issue

Bugs Bunny



"WE'RE LOST! WE'D BETTER STOP AND CHECK THE MAP!"



"Conversation pit? Heaven forbid! I shudder to think what it would do to my wife Nell!"

Carnival



"He got most of his replacement parts out of an old wreck—me!"

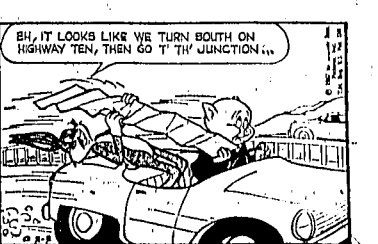
Major Hoople



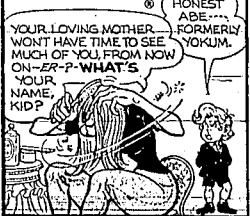
Out Our Way



Steve Roper



Winthrop



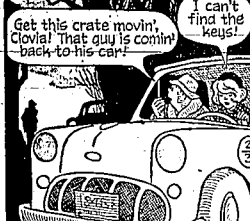
Captain Easy



Rex Morgan, M.D.



Gasoline Alley



Rip Kirby



Short Ribs



Alley Oop



Steve Roper



Winthrop



Captain Easy



Rex Morgan, M.D.



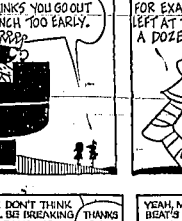
Gasoline Alley



Rip Kirby



Short Ribs



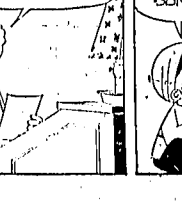
Alley Oop



Steve Roper



Winthrop



Captain Easy



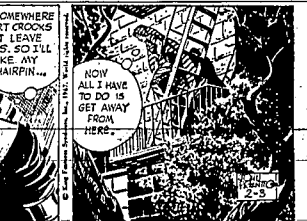
Rex Morgan, M.D.



Gasoline Alley



Rip Kirby



Short Ribs



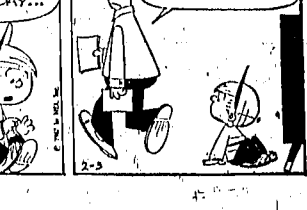
Alley Oop



Steve Roper



Winthrop



Television Schedules

Table listing television programs for Friday, February 3 and Saturday, February 4. Includes stations like KUTV-TV, KBOT-TV, and KFXB-TV.

Key to Stations

Table providing a key to station call letters for various channels, such as 25L, 25M, 25P, etc.

Brutal Men Of War Exhibit Gallant, Gentle Compassion

By TOM TIEDE. Their sector of responsibility was located halfway down the side of a heavily wooded hill. Their job was to certify guerrilla bandits and confine them.

Valentine

MARLBOROUGH, Mass. (AP)—"Valentine's Day is like a lizard. It crawls into your stomach and wraps around your gizzard."

Nurse Talks At Castleford PTA Meeting

CASTLEFORD — Mrs. J. C. Whiteley, South Central District Health Department nurse, spoke at the Castleford PTA Tuesday night.

Look Magazine Suing Newspaper

NEW YORK (AP)—The owners of Look magazine and author William Manchester sued The New York World Journal Tribune Thursday for more than \$750,000.

Sports Specials

3 p.m., 3, 4, 7B and 11-ABC Wide World of Sports. 1. The International Toboggan Championships at St. Moritz, Switzerland. 2. A preview of the Feb. 8-Cassidy Clay-Ernie Terrell heavyweight fight.

Best Bet in Movies

7 p.m., 25L, 2B and 4-Back Street. (1961) At the end of the World War, a young captain meets a fashion designer. Despite his marriage they start a relationship.

Saturday Morning

6:30-4-Farm Report 5-Big Picture 7:00 25L-Super Six c 2B-Captain Kangaroo 2B-Singy Heroes c 2B-Captain Kangaroo

Saturday Evening

5:30 25L-Flintstones c 2B-Flintstones c 2B-Lois In Space 2B-Lost In Space c

Legal Advertisements

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO SELL THE COMPASSION BONDS OF THE JUNIOR COLLEGE DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO.

Legal Advertisements

NOTICE OF LETTING. Sealed proposals will be received by the Idaho State Highway Dept.

Daylight Saving Time Is Opposed

SIOSSHOE — Word River Center Grangers has gone on record opposing daylight saving time.

Use Times-News Want Ads

Marriage licenses were issued to James L. Worthy and Gaylor M. Yeo, both Norwalk, Calif.

Legal Advertisements

CALL FOR BUS BIDS The City of Twin Falls is seeking proposals for the purchase of a portion of pupils within the city.

Help Wanted

12 Piece set of beautiful Ratan furniture for family room. Charming 6 piece modern living room.

Help Wanted

WANTED: Experienced steady year around man on large farm in Burley, Idaho.

Help-Wanted and Female

Wanted: A steady year around man on large farm in Burley, Idaho.

Help Wanted

Wanted: A steady year around man on large farm in Burley, Idaho.

Help Wanted

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Help Wanted

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Homes for Sale
ATTENTION GIRLS: We have some good buys for quality...

"MLS" NO FINANCING
Is necessary on this desirable property...

"MLS" RUPERT
320 Acres with good cultivation, private deep well...

"MLS" PAUL
180 Acres, approximately 150 under cultivation...

BURLEY
600 Acres, all under cultivation, private deep well...

NOV
Is the time to get that farm picked out and top up...

GLOBE REALTY
1632 Madison Street 733-2623
2300 S. Second 733-4203

"MLS" WILL TRADE
Comfortable 4 bedroom full bathroom...

NEW THREE BEDROOM HOME
\$29 per month total payment...

INTERESTED IN INCOME PROPERTY?
We have some real good buys...

ACREAGES
13 ACRES in Falls Avenue East, Good subdivision land...

ESTATE, Very nice 1 1/2 bedroom home...

TWO BEDROOMS, basement, garage, carpeting...

"MLS" UNBEATABLE G. I. terms
\$400 down six payments...

SELL EQUITY in 2 bedroom all brick home...

"MLS" HOME TRADE: Your used home for a new modern home...

BUHLER REALTY
Howard Buhler Helen Wegner 733-5225

"MLS" NOW IS THE TIME for all good men who have served their country...

FARM COMBINATION
Farm and stock 840 acres...

TAYLOR AGENCY
Kimberly Evenings 423-2869

EAST END
200 acre stock ranch, 107 acres...

STOCKMEN'S REALTY
500 South 733-4845

NORTHWEST
60 ACRES south of Jerome with full water irrigation...

"MLS" TWIN FALLS land, 4 1/2 bedroom home...

FAMILY HOME
Located in heart of northeast Twin Falls...

ACREAGE
Exclusive 4 bedroom ranch style home with full water irrigation...

TWIN FALLS REALTY
Evenings and Sundays 733-2673

"MLS" NO BLUFFING!
Here is a live one! Year here in the heart of northeast...

GEM STATE REALTY
633 Blue Lakes No. Phone 733-5336

"MLS" MODERN 3 1/2 bedroom, built in garage, carpet, Assumed large lot...

"MLS" BRICK, 2 bedrooms, basement, double garage, fireplace, 1/2 acre...

FOR SALE BY OWNER
Three bedroom brick home at 1214 1/2th Street, North...

"MLS" NOW IS THE TIME to live in this desirable property...

"MLS" APPROXIMATELY 160 acres all in good land...

"MLS" BRICK BUILDING
15 to 20,000 square ft. 3 private streets...

Commercial Property
Yieldman Rentals 733-3988

Excavation
Backhoe, tractor, trencher, radio dispatch...

OWNEN'S ELECTRIC
More current for less money...

KEITH CHUM
Appointments only. Ideal Motel, Rental or Apartment site...

LOOK LOOKI
Authentic railroad caboose, hand built...

"MLS" APPROXIMATELY 160 acres all in good land...

"MLS" BRICK BUILDING
15 to 20,000 square ft. 3 private streets...

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KEITH CHUM
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LOOK LOOKI
Authentic railroad caboose, hand built...

"MLS" APPROXIMATELY 160 acres all in good land...

A Second Car For Your FIRST LADY! Find It Below Under Classification No. 200

AUTOS FOR SALE 200

YOUREE MOTOR CO.
Home of the cleanest cars in town
CHECK THESE SHARP HARDTOPS

1966 FORD LTD
Tudor-hardtop coupe, V8, automatic-transmission, power steering and brakes. New warranty.

1966 IMPALA
4-door hardtop sedan. V8 motor, Power Glide transmission, power steering, new tires. New warranty.

1965 T-BIRD
Landau hardtop sport coupe. Full power, factory air conditioning. Like new.

1965 FORD
Galaxie 500 XL hardtop coupe. '350' V8 motor, Cruiseomatic transmission, power steering and brakes.

1965 CHEVELLE
Malibu hardtop coupe. V8 motor, Power Glide transmission, factory air conditioning. New car warranty.

1965 CORVAIR
Monza hardtop sport coupe. 140 horsepower motor, 4-speed transmission, telescope steering wheel. New car warranty.

1964 IMPALA
Super Sport coupe. 327 300 horsepower motor, Power Glide transmission, power steering and brakes. This could pass for new.

1962 IMPALA
2-door hardtop coupe. 300 horsepower motor, Power Glide transmission, power steering and brakes. Very sharp.

1962 STUDEBAKER
Lark hardtop sport coupe. V8 motor, automatic transmission. A real nice car.

1961 IMPALA
Hardtop sport coupe. 348 V8 motor, 4-speed transmission, Positraction rear axle, solid red finish. Very sharp.

1961 OLDS 98
Hardtop sport coupe. Full power, factory air conditioning.

1960 CADILLAC
4-door hardtop sedan. Full power, factory air conditioning.

1959 CADILLAC
Hardtop sport coupe. Full power, air conditioning.

1956 CHEVROLET
BelAir 4-door hardtop sedan. V8 motor, automatic transmission. Very clean.

GET THE BUG
FOR \$51 DOWN and \$62 PER MONTH

644 Main South
Ben Eldredge Jack Cox Phone 733-6811
Woody Turley

LOOK! Custom painting and steam cleaning at half price. Bent removed cheap. Cars, trucks, pickups, vans, trailers, campers, Volkswagens or Falcons - \$33. Phone 733-5858. Hours: 9-5.

1954 OLDSMOBILE Oldsmobile motor, hydraulic and McCulloch blower, all recently overhauled. \$300 or best offer. Can be seen at Dick's Concrete, Arch. 272-2808.

MUST SELL 1955 Volkswagen passenger. Outstanding condition, new motor, transmission, differential, clutch and brakes. VW Warranty. Phone 733-1929.

FORD 1955 station wagon. Real good condition; economical! Will take cash or down payment. Also a '6' Kelvinator-refrigerator, '59 Cadillac, 1959 Buick, 1959 Cadillac. CADILLAC COUPE! 1964 Deville in good condition - Flamingo-red with beige interior. Let owner see. Phone 733-3504.

DODGE DART 1964 GT. Phone 733-8276.

1959 FORD with stick \$250.
1958 PLYMOUTH station wagon \$105
1957 OLDSMOBILE 88 \$195
1954 FORD Victoria \$85
Will take anything of value as down payment and carry note. 936 2nd Avenue West

FRONK MOTOR CO.
Chevyler, Plymouth, GMC
678-9022 - Barry - 678-8783

CORVAIR 1953 Corsa, 2-door hardtop. 110 horsepower turbo charged. 4-speed, inch. F and I O, reverse, 120. Call 733-1100. Local one owner. Sharp. \$1700 - see at Glen Jenkins Chevrolet.

CORVAIR Monza 1963. Radio, heat, air conditioning. Good tires. Clean. Phone 733-3732.

WE'VE ONLY ONE FAVOR TO ASK...

Just drive one of these before you decide on any used car!

'66 Plymouths ... Exceptional Savings
Plymouths Division Lease Cars. Sedans and Wagons. Low mileage, factory warranty.

'66 TOYOTA Crown \$1895
Radio, heater, air conditioning, low mileage. Local one owner.

'65 RAMBLER Only \$1795
4-door station wagon. Radio, heater, automatic. Big '232' CI engine.

'65 PLYMOUTH \$2195
Fury III V8 2-door hardtop. Radio, heater, power steering and brakes. Torqueflite transmission.

'64 PONTIAC \$2195
Bonnevile 4-door hardtop. Radio, heater, power steering and brakes, automatic and air conditioning.

'64 COMET \$1195
2-door. Radio, heater, standard transmission.

'63 MERCURY \$1295
Motor V8 2-door hardtop. Radio, heater, power steering. Local one owner car. **THIS ONE!**

'63 FORD \$995
Galaxie fordy V8. Radio, heater, power steering, automatic.

'62 VOLVO \$995
1225 4-door. Heater, 4-speed.

'61 BUICK \$895
Electra 4-door. Radio, heater, power steering and brakes.

'60 PONTIAC \$595
4-door. Radio, heater, automatic.

'60 CHEVROLET \$395
2-door. Radio, heater, standard transmission.

'58 CHEVROLET \$295
4-door. V8, radio, heater, automatic.

WILLS USED CARS

Truck Lane West
LOWELL WILLS
733-6574

Office Phone, 733-7305
ERNE WILLS
733-4888

AUTOS FOR SALE 200

BILL SPAETH
BIG ANNUAL CLEAR THE LOT SALE
First Come First Serve

1954 PLYMOUTH 4-door sedan \$19
Standard transmission, heater, runs okay.

1954 CHEVROLET 4-door station wagon \$39
Radio, heater, standard transmission, excellent engine.

1950 FORD 1/2-ton \$49
V8 with flat rack. 4-speed transmission, heater.

1949 DODGE 3/4-ton pickup \$79
4-speed transmission, heater, trailer hitch.

1956 PLYMOUTH 2-door sedan \$89
Standard transmission, radio, heater.

1955 INTERNATIONAL 1/2-ton pickup \$149
4-speed transmission, heater, hitch, stock rack.

1955 PLYMOUTH station wagon \$169
Automatic transmission, radio and heater, runs real good.

1956 CHEVROLET 4-door sedan \$249
Automatic transmission, V8 engine, radio, heater, very clean.

1957 INTERNATIONAL 1/2-ton pickup \$199
3-speed transmission, heater, trailer hitch, runs real good.

1959 CHEVROLET sedan \$249
6-cylinder, overdrive, radio, heater.

1955 CHEVROLET 1/2-ton pickup \$399
6-cylinder, 4-speed transmission, radio, heater, trailer hitch, runs real good.

1950 CHEVROLET 2-ton truck \$399
with beet bed, 4-speed transmission, 2-speed rear axle, heater, ready to work.

1956 CHEVROLET 1/2-ton pickup \$449
3-speed, heater, trailer hitch, an extra good one.

1956 CHEVROLET 1/2-ton pickup \$549
Long-wheelbase, 6-cylinder, 4-speed transmission, heater, trailer hitch, sharp.

1955 CHEVROLET 1/2-ton pickup \$399
Heater, 4-speed, 6-cylinder, runs real good.

Many More To Choose From

BILL SPAETH
FORD SALES

JEROME PHONE 324-2311
Open 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Daily except Sunday

See one of our dealing salesmen: Johnie Boyd 733-8840
Gary Towle 324-5085 Jerry Dyson 324-4672

BARGAIN DAYS
IN FEBRUARY
We've started early, come and see for yourself!

1956 CHEVROLET
Galaxie fordy sedan. V8 engine, Power Glide transmission, radio, 4-wheel side wall tires, Saddle Tan. \$2295

1965 FORD
Fairlane fordy sedan. 6-cylinder engine, standard transmission, radio, heater. \$1395

1963 ELECTRA 225
4-door hardtop. Radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, power seat, factory air conditioning. 2-tone Midst Green and Arctic White. \$1895

1963 CHEVROLET
Impala station wagon. '327' V8 engine, Power Glide, radio, power steering, power brakes, white side wall tires, 2-tone Turquoise. \$1695

1963 CHEVROLET 1/2-ton pickup. Long wheelbase, wide box, 6-cylinder engine, 4-speed, 6.00x16 8-ply tires. \$1395

1962 CHEVROLET 1/2-ton pickup. Long wheelbase, rear axle, radio. \$1105

1960 CHEVROLET 1/2-ton pickup. 6-cylinder, 3-speed fresh air heater, 6.00x16 tires. \$895

RICE
CHEVROLET, Inc.
JEROME
200 South Lincoln Ed Churchman, Chronon Fallon, Dick Lowe, Frank Sheppard Phone 324-4812

TRADE YOUR WAY
1967 DODGE Coronet sedan
6-cylinder engine, fresh air heater, 2-speed wipers, windshield washer, back-up light, day night inside mirror, remote control outside mirror, underseal, padded dash and vents, seat belts, front and rear, all vinyl interior, 5 year or 50,000 mile factory warranty.
ONLY \$2151.30
* Highest Possible Trade-In
* Lowest Possible Bank Financing
- COMPLETE CHRYSLER LINE -
Valiant - Plymouth - Dodge - Chrysler and Dodge Trucks
The Trading Boys At
HARBAUGH
MOTOR CO.
500 Main Avenue, Goodling, Idaho
OPEN: 11-6 every day or
WILL ELLIS or
KELLY HOUR
Evenings phone 324-4020

WILLS USED CARS

Truck Lane West
LOWELL WILLS
733-6574

Office Phone, 733-7305
ERNE WILLS
733-4888

AUTOS FOR SALE 200

GLEN JENKINS
EXTRA FINE SELECTION
U-S-E-D CARS

1965 T-BIRD
Air conditioning, power seats, power steering, power brakes. Only 10,100 miles. This is a local car. \$3195

1966 CHEVROLET
Caprice Sport Coupe. Power steering, power brakes. This was a 1966 Demo. \$2850

1966 CHEVROLET
Caprice Super Sport Coupe. Bucket seats, Hydramatic transmission, power steering, power brakes. \$2895

1965 FORD
Fordor Fairlane sedan. Automatic transmission. A-1. \$1395

1965 CHEVELLE
4-door. Standard transmission, 6-cylinder engine. Like new. \$1595

1965 CORVAIR
4-door sedan. Standard transmission, A-1. \$1595

1964 CHEVROLET
4-door hardtop sedan. Air conditioning, power steering, power brakes. Sharp. \$1795

HERE ARE THE FINEST USED PICKUPS & TRUCKS in the Valley!

1966 CHEV 1/2-Ton
4-speed transmission, long wheelbase, California hitch, two-tone paint, radio, 6-cylinder engine. \$2195

1965 CHEV 1/2-Ton
4-speed, V8 engine, bus mirrors, California hitch, radio, two-tone paint. \$2095

1964 CHEV 1/2-Ton
4-speed, 6-cylinder. Sharp. \$1695

1965 CHEV 4-Wheel Dr.
Lockout hubs, 4-speed transmission, low miles, 6-cylinder engine. This is a sharp unit. \$2495

1964 FORD 1/2-Ton
4-speed transmission, long wheelbase. \$1595

1965 GMC
Long wheelbase, 4-speed transmission, radio, mirrors, hitch, low miles. A-1. \$2095

1964 I.H.C. 1/2-Ton
3-speed transmission. Nice unit. \$1495

1962 GMC 3/4-Ton
4-speed transmission, new motor. A-1 unit. \$1395

1962 JEEP 1-Ton
Lockout hubs, 4-wheel drive. Good shape. This truck looks for \$1400. \$895

TRUCK SPECIALS

1964 CHEVROLET
Ten-wheel factory tag with V-belt drive, 6-speed, 2-speed, A-1 20 flat bed with overshot. With or without bed. \$4195

1961 CHEVROLET 2-TON
318 V8 new motor, 4-speed, 2-speed, A-1. \$1995

1957 CHEVROLET 2-TON
Cahover. 327 V8 engine, 4-speed, 2-speed, 10-wheel tag. Transmission overhaul. This is a good truck ready to go. \$1495

1952 FORD 2-TON
With good beet bed. 4-speed, 2-speed. \$895

1956 DODGE 2-TON
With beet bed. \$495
And worth it.

1965 FORD RANCHERO
Pickup. Power steering, V8 engine, automatic transmission. 9700 miles. \$1995

Here Are The Best Older Used Cars In The Valley ... all local cars!

1957 CADILLAC
Four-door sedan. \$499

1952 NASH
Two-door. Sharp. \$295

1959 STUDEBAKER
Two-door sedan. \$295

1957 RAMBLER
Four-door sedan. \$295

1956 MERCURY
Two-door sedan. A-1. \$295

1956 FORD
Two-door sedan. \$395

1961 OLDS
F785 four-door. \$695

1959 FORD
T-Bird. Sharp. \$1095

1962 MG
Sport car. \$895

1956 FORD
Station wagon. \$395

1964 VOLKSWAGEN
Two-door. Sharp. \$1295

1963 VOLKSWAGEN
Two-door. Sharp. \$1095

1965 VOLKSWAGEN
Two-door. Sharp. \$1395

1959 FORD
Coupe. This is a buy. \$595

1954 CHEVROLET
Two-door. \$1895

1958 CHEVROLET
Four-door sedan. \$395

1961 CHEVROLET
Hardtop coupe. Sharp. \$895

1959 CHEVROLET
Two-door. As is. \$100

PICKUPS

1953 GMC
4-speed, 1/2-ton. This won't last long. \$395

1957 GMC
1/2-Ton. \$595

1952 IHC
3/4-Ton. \$295

1959 IHC
1/2-Ton. Sharp. \$795

1954 FORD
1/2-Ton. \$295

1959 FORD
1/2-Ton. \$895

1959 CHEVROLET
1/2-Ton. \$795

1960 CHEVROLET
1/2-Ton. \$995

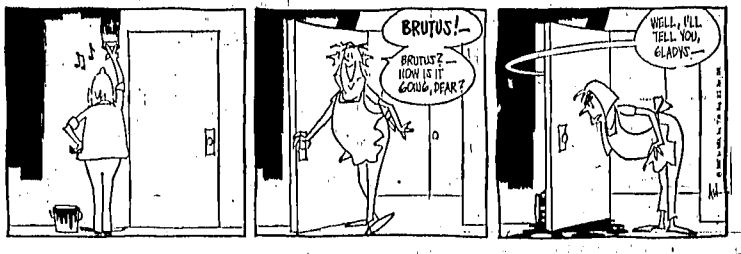
1961 CHEVROLET
1/2-Ton. \$1095

1962 CHEVROLET
3/4-Ton. \$1295

GLEN JENKINS Your Chevrolet Dealer

USED CAR DEPARTMENT NEW CAR DEPARTMENT

Hill Standley 733-1842 Leonard Fisher ... 733-1284 D. A. McGuire 733-7130 John Carlson 733-0187
Charles Hatch 733-0177 Larry Sackett 733-4280 Frank King 733-0439 John Jenkins 733-6241
Bruce Caughey 733-8941



FRIED CHICKEN DINNER, SUNDAY!

SERVED IN THE GALA ROOM

\$1

All you can eat ...

FREE!
EVERY HOLE A WINNER!

THE WORLDS LARGEST **BIG BERTHA** PUNCH BOARD

FREE!
EVERY HOLE A WINNER!

Win \$5.00 to \$500.00



FREE

'67 Camaro By CHEVROLET

The hottest car of the century . . . purchased from Glen Jenkins, Twin Falls, especially for Cactus Pete's. This will be the third Camaro out of four that will be given. Register now . . . register often to be eligible to win this brand new automobile February 12th. Nothing to buy . . . no obligation.

to be given away
SUNDAY, Feb. 12th

Free Drawings Sunday On "Big Bertha"

"THE WORLD'S LARGEST PUNCHBOARD"



Drawings will start promptly at 2:00 Sunday afternoon and will continue throughout the day. Nothing to buy in order to win on this big board.

YOU CAN WIN!

\$5 to \$500

NOW! ...in the Gala Room
"The Kimberlys"

cactus pete's

Jackpot, Nevada

MARV OWENS
DUO

at The Gala Bar

Friday and Saturday Buffets

SEAFOOD EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT: Ocean fresh seafoods-flown in and prepared by master chefs. Complete assortment of entrees and salads. All you can eat . . . \$2.75

ROAST BARON OF BEEF: Every Saturday evening in the Gala Room. Choice primo beef, cooked to perfection and served just the way you like it. Dozens of salads from which to choose. All you can eat . . . \$2.75

Along Fences and Canals

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Dunning moved their household furnishings from the rental home at the Leo Trull ranch in Pasadena Valley, south of King Hill, to Glens Ferry, on Saturday and Sunday. Mr. Dunning has been employed on the Trull ranch the past two years. He is now learning to be a dispatcher on the Union Pacific railroad and is training at the Gooding depot.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Floyd and family have moved from the John Sanborn Ranch, in Pasadena Valley, south of King Hill to Mountala Home. Mr. Floyd was employed at the ranch last summer.

Lambing operations are in full swing at the John and Robert Bauer Ranch, southwest of King Hill, according to Mrs. Baptie. A good yield of lambs is expected.

Mr. and Mrs. Oran Jones, Hollister, attended the recent National Livestock Show at Denver, Colo.

Harold "Pet" Brown of the Chester B. Brown Co., attended a grain dealers' convention in Boise last week.

Herbert Mink, Cambridge, has been employed to work at the Birch Fork Ranch of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Knox, north of King Hill. His family will join him here as soon as school is out. Mr. Mink teaches at the Cambridge school.

North Shoshone farmers are glad for the moisture that has been coming in the form of rainfall here and snow in the higher elevations, as this will insure irrigation water and preparation of soil for good crops next summer. But they are finding the rainfall creating an uncomfortable situation right now. Mud is everywhere and doing chores is becoming increasingly difficult.

Everyone is busy with the lambing at the Robert Bronson farm five miles south and three and one-half miles east of Burley in the Springdale country.

Mr. and Mrs. William Maude, Tuttle, and son, Garry Maude, who are farming them, are remodeling the milking barn at the Maude farm. The roof has been raised and a milk room with a cement floor has been made. They are milking about 30 cows.

Chicken stealing coyotes have been raiding the Everett Ward chicken roosts at Richfield this winter. Striking usually at dawn, the stealthy coyotes are hard to detect, he notes.

Application Of Zinc Proves Advantageous To Bean Yield

Application of zinc to bean crops to increase yield and hasten maturity of the plants is not a new conception in agriculture but it is new to Idaho. Research done by Marshall LeBaron, superintendent of the Twin Falls Branch Experiment Station of the University of Idaho, College of Agriculture, has shown that zinc will increase seed bean yield as much as 500 pounds per acre and hasten the maturity date of these plants as much as 10 to 15 days. It is an area with a high production of an important factor in the agricultural economy as it is in this area, it is surely worth the investment of about five dollars per acre, or an amount less than the value of a sack of beans.

In markedly zinc deficient fields yield and seed bean yield as much as 700 pounds per acre with the application of zinc.

The earlier maturity date quite often means the difference between harvesting a good crop and losing a part to frost damage.

In a dollars and cents evaluation this could mean returns of \$35 to \$50 more per acre to the grower, at a cost of \$5.

A grower can determine if a zinc deficiency exists on his land if the bean plants appear yellow with a spotty growth pattern over the field. The older growth will turn yellow but the new growth will be green.

Tissues between leaf veins will be yellow and may turn brown and blow out. This is often referred to as bronzing.

The stems and leaves that have not developed to normal size will exhibit shortened internodes. This yellowing and delayed growth will be most pronounced soon after the trifoliate leaves appear.

Zinc becomes increasingly less available as the soil becomes more alkaline (above pH 7). Southern Idaho soils are generally alkaline, in the range of pH 7.5 to 8.5.

Because of these factors a deficiency may exist if sugar beets have been grown on the same ground for over as much as one year or if heavy application of phosphate, particularly on potatoes, have been used.

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Farm AND Ranch

Magic Valley's Week-End Farm Paper



AT 72, EUSEBIO Astorquia can handle a 100-pound draft horse harness with the ease of a 20-year-old football player. His nomination to the Magic Valley Stockman's Hall of Fame is a tribute to his Gooding man's determination — but because of the nomination he will have to wear a suit to the Hall of Fame banquet, and suits and Eusebio Astorquia have a cool relationship. (Times-News photo)

Straw Volcano

HAILEY — The weather turned cold Sunday night, and the haystacks in the Wood River Valley turned hot.

With an inch of snow-fall Sunday all uncovered haystacks were soaked.

It probably wouldn't have been so noticeable Monday if the weather hadn't turned cold; but there isn't a haystack in the lower-part of the valley that isn't smoking.

Like a volcano, Monday All the stacks have had to be opened up to keep the hay from spoiling.

Determined Area Stockman Builds Ranch With Courage

It was 62 years ago that Eusebio Astorquia, now of Gooding, landed in Idaho with one bedroll, two strong hands and a ton of determination and courage.

By 1967, Mr. Astorquia had lost the bedroll, replaced it with 3,386 acres of land and approximately 3,500 head of ewes and added a dash of hard work to the dose of determination.

He was 20 years old when he first saw Idaho after leaving the Basque country of Muregoia, Vizcaya, Spain. With his only possession, a bedroll, he started working his way back and forth across the country as a sheepherder.

He must have figured that he had little time to waste in idle chatter and his taciturn nature has remained a trademark.

Chances are, however, that he will be adding his share of embellishments to the informal conversation at the dinner-table during the annual Magic Valley Stockman's Hall of Fame banquet, at which he will be one of the guests of honor.

Mr. Astorquia, at 72, can sling a 100-pound harness on a draft horse with scarcely a twitch of his bushy eyebrows, break a good work team with an expert's skill and handle a sick ewe with a gentleness born of years of love for the animals.

Mr. Astorquia is a member of the Catholic Church, Idaho Wool Growers Association and the California Range Association, and he has generously contributed to all cattle and sheep organizations.

He is an inspiration to young ranchers in the Magic Valley, according to one associate. His ability to start with herding sheep and build a vast operation serves as an example of the opportunities that exist in Southern Idaho.

Food Supply Discussed By Main Speaker

BOISE — A discussion of the problems expected from the population explosion and their relation to agriculture was featured at the annual meeting of the Idaho Feed and Grain Association recently in Boise.

Murray Peterson, Denver vice president of the Colorado Mill and Elevator Co., as the main speaker, stated that the world will not be able to produce the food it will need 30 to 40 years from now.

B. E. Barker, Twin Falls, was elected president of the association with L. H. Haslam, Twin Falls, first vice president, Huston Frost, Nyssa, Ore., second vice president; Del Jones, Caldwell, treasurer, and John McLaughlin, Opend, Utah, corporate secretary.

The new directors are Berney Zanzow, Mr. Haslam, Dick Rinke, Bob Evans, Alan Bader, Gordon Cragan and Mr. McLaughlin.

Unit Will Meet

SHOSHONE — Wood River Soil and Water Conservation District Board of Supervisors will hold their February meeting at the Courtroom of the local courthouse at 8 p.m. Feb. 7.

J. E. Freeman, field representative for Southern Idaho Production Credit Association, will be featured speaker at this meeting. He will discuss policies of the firm he represents. The public is invited. There is no admission charge. There will be a question period after Mr. Freeman's talk.

Blaine ASC Office Gets Top Award

HAILEY — For the second consecutive year the Blaine County ASCS Office received the award for being the outstanding grade seven county office in Idaho.

The award is presented each year for outstanding administration of ASCS farm programs, which include agricultural conservation, wheat certificate, feed grain, price support, farm storage facility, wool, cropland adjustment, sugar, conservation reserve, civil defense and emergency programs.

Office manager Rex L. Braithwaite, assisted by the clerk, Mrs. James Fica, administers the programs under the direction of the county committee which is made up of Gus Schoessier, chairman; John Fox, vice chairman and Vert Simpson, regular member.

Price Support Is Offered By Agency

SHOSHONE — Price support on basic crops is offered through the Commodity Loan Program administered by the local ASCS Office.

The programs give farmers a ready means of maintaining their incomes and promoting more orderly marketing in periods when harvest threatens to push prices of farm commodities down to unfair levels.

In Lincoln County loans may be obtained for farm-stored or warehouse stored wheat, barley, oats, corn, rye, beans and honey. Farm storage facility loans are made to eligible producers for the purpose of providing on the farm storage of eligible price support crops.

During 1966 there were 15 loan applications in the county for wheat, with 36,083 bushels of wheat loan to make a total of \$38,515.73.

In beans and honey there were 13 loan applications with \$64,235.52 loaned, while there were two farm storage facility loans, with \$3,959.60 loaned to make a total loaned under the loan program of \$112,441.85.

Rupert Men Join National Group

BRATTLEBORO, Vt. — Cleo Maxson and Leland Whittle, both Rupert, are among the eight Idaho dairymen who have been approved by the Holstein-Friesian Association of Idaho for membership.

USE TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS

Kimberly Bean Industry Represented By 5 Firms

KIMBERLY — The bean industry in Kimberly, represented by five bean companies, shipped during 1966 approximately 34 million pounds of beans to markets throughout the United States and hired on a year-round basis 36 men and women.

During the peak of the season the combined number employed will be between 125 to 135 employees.

The Bean Growers Warehouse, under the management of Russell Eiler will ship from 70,000 to 80,000 one-hundred pound bags of either commercial or certified beans, 70 to 80 cars of wheat, which will amount to approximately seven million pounds during the shipping season.

Besides beans and grain Bean Growers ship various small seeds to markets throughout the U.S.

Bean Growers employs a unit of either commercial or certified beans, which is one of only three in the area, the other two located in Twin Falls and Gooding. This completely automatic machine manages the bag out of plastic film, fills it with the desired weight of beans, folds the cardboard carton, and fills it with the bags of beans and seals the box.

Green Seed Co. formerly owned by Otto Fowler, and now managed by Stanley Lehman means of maintaining their incomes and promoting more orderly marketing in periods when harvest threatens to push prices of farm commodities down to unfair levels.

In addition to seed handled by the Green Seed Co. the warehouse mills and treats peas for the Green Giant Co. This seed is shipped to Minnesota.

The Kimberly warehouse mills seed grown outside the valley in addition to beans and peas grown in Magic Valley. Currently they are processing lima beans bought by the Green Seed Co. in California.

Beaton Beans under the management of Ed White, deals primarily in beans, wheat and feed grains. During the winter they run a picking crew at the warehouse to hand pick the lowing years.

Seeds at the Denton Beanhouse are sorted by four double electronic sorting machines which greatly expedite the picking routine, which in the past was done entirely by hand.

Hereford Sale Is Canceled

FILER — The American Polled Hereford Sale which had been set for Feb. 25 has been canceled for this year, stated Tom Shouse, manager of the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds.

Shouse received word of the cancellation from official members who stated that there were not sufficient sale entries at this time to produce the quality sale they wished. The organization said it still plans to hold the sale in Filer next year and followware to hand pick the lowing years.

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Showing daily high and low temperatures, precipitation and weekly mean temperature for 1965 and current 1966.

1966				1967			
Month	Hi	Lo	Precp.	Month	Hi	Lo	Precp.
Jan. 25	30	8	T	Jan. 25	38	23	.08
Jan. 26	31	16	0	Jan. 26	38	25	0
Jan. 27	41	14	0	Jan. 27	36	30	.02
Jan. 28	40	14	0	Jan. 28	45	32	T
Jan. 29	43	22	0	Jan. 29	50	31	.05
Jan. 30	42	24	0	Jan. 30	52	31	.07
Jan. 31	44	25	.11	Jan. 31	44	32	T
1966 Mean 28°				1967 Mean 36°			

30 Years' Average Precipitation 1.04", January, Average Soil Temperature at 4" as of 1 February, 1967, is 37°

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**BIRTHDAY
SCOPE**



January 3 — Born in a demanding and ambitious life. You do not commit yourself to a more ambitious social schedule than is good for you.

ARIES (March 22-April 20) — Give as much as you can of yourself today to helping others. You may not be rewarded now but you will be eventually.

TAURUS (April 21-May 21) — Don't be misled by what looks like a good day into believing all is well. Personal relationships need tending.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21) — Resist the irritability that an exciting and somewhat confusing day can lead to. Take time out periodically for rest.

CANCER (June 22-July 23) — Uncertain values mark this Sunday. Rely on lessons learned long ago if you would make decisions wisely.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23) — Think things over carefully. If you get bogged down in your own mental processes, seek out a spiritual leader for guidance.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23) — An excellent day for getting together with others in social activities. Church contacts can lead to fine friends.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23) — It does no good to think about another's problems if you have no understanding of them. Don't try to advise when you have no experience.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 23) — Guard against tactlessness in your conversations with others. You could damage good relationships through lack of diplomacy.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23 - Jan. 20) — Attempt nothing big toward fulfilling your own ambitions today. A time for quiet contemplation and planning.

**Shoshone Cattle Groups Get Praise
For Improvements On Grazing Areas**

SHOSHONE — Officers and members of the Thorn Creek and Shoshone Unit Cattle Associations deserve a great deal of credit for the work they have done in improving the ranges on which their livestock graze according to officials of the Soil Conservation District.



PROBLEMS OF RANGE improvement were discussed by Donald Sandy, left, vice chairman of Shoshone BLM District and president of Thorn Creek Cattle Association, and William Mabbutt, right, manager of the Shoshone BLM District, at a recent meeting. (Times-News photo)

This grazing land is both private and publicly owned. Cooperation between the members of the two organizations and the Bureau of Land Management, Soil Conservation Service, Extension Service, ASCS, Idaho Fish and Game Department and other agencies giving technical services is noted. A total of about 58,900 acres of land is involved in the two association area.

In a recent meeting of the board of supervisors of the Wood River Soil and Water Conservation District, Donald Sandy, president of the Thorn Creek Cattle Association, reviewed the work done by the Thorn Creek and Shoshone Unit Cattle Associations in cooperation with the BLM.

There were 53 livestock water ponds and two major livestock water reservoirs installed. About 70 miles of fencing was installed on the range to provide for rotational grazing, rest rotation grazing or other management practices. This improves the vegetative cover and quality of livestock feed.

Since Thorn Creek Cattle Association began its co-operative effort with BLM in 1940, Mr. Sandy said, approximately 3,000 acres of range lands have been re-seeded to more productive grasses and nearly 5,000 acres have been sprayed to kill brush and give the native grasses the chance to re-establish.

Two wells have been installed on the ranges used by the associations to supplement the water stored in the reservoirs and ponds, and several miles of plastic pipe carries livestock water to an area which a few years ago was practically impossible

to graze because of lack of water in the area.

Thorn Creek Reservoir, in addition to being a source of water for livestock, is also a favorite fishing and picnic area for many people. Waterfowl also utilize the facility and some hunting privileges are used there.

Thorn Creek Cattle Association was the first such association to organize, incorporate and enter into agreement with the BLM, beginning in 1940. Since that time many hours of hard

**Signup Time
Is Extended
For Wheat**

SHOSHONE — The wheat and feed grain program signup period has been modified for Idaho counties, according to Eugene Alexander, chairman of the Lincoln County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee.

The previous closing date was March 3. The final date for signup will now be March 17, and it will begin Monday Feb. 6. The state committee has determined a signup period which will insure that all farmers have an opportunity to discuss the program with ASC county office people and to make up their minds about taking part.

In some counties where there are large number of farms, there were not enough hours available in the original signup

period to accommodate all farmers in the county offices. Also, farm program. No extension is had in some areas anticipated for adverse weather made a revision of a signup or other reasons, therefore, time necessary. Signup is the essential first step toward participation in a farm program. No extension is had in some areas anticipated for adverse weather made a revision of a signup or other reasons, therefore, time necessary. Signup is the essential first step toward participation in a farm program. No extension is had in some areas anticipated for adverse weather made a revision of a signup or other reasons, therefore, time necessary. Signup is the essential first step toward participation in a farm program.

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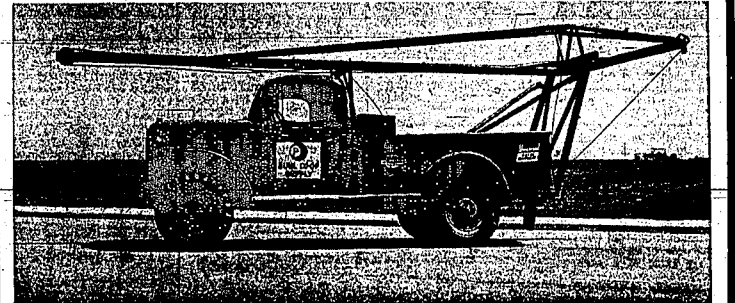
CASSIA COUNTY
Burley Police
Lucille Gillett, Route 2, Burley, 33, and Bryan H. Barton, 43, Shelley, 313, both expired Feb. 22-June 21.

Schaeffer, 17, Route 1, Paul 315, driving with improper equipment.

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The Green Thumb

by GEORGE ABRAHAM

CORN VARIETIES: The seed catalogs are listing many varieties of corn. Many gardeners ask me if there is anything better than the Golden Bantam corn?

If I ever say that many of our modern varieties are superior to the old fashioned Golden Bantam I draw many angry letters from corn lovers.

There's no question about its being delicious to eat. Thirty years ago it was the "yardstick" by which all other corns were judged. It used to be the first early corn (70 to 75 days).

Old-timers tell us that our hybrids today, while more pleasing to the eye, ripens at the same time and quickly "over-ripens." It is true that hybrid corn matures its entire crop in a few days, a factor demanded by the commercial growers.

However, home gardeners who find this short period of harvest undesirable can avoid it easily by simply planting different hybrids of different maturities and make consecutive plantings of the "later" one throughout the season.

As a general rule, the early corns are not as tasty as the later varieties. Some of our early corns lack quality and if we're disappointed you, switch to the mid-season and later types.

Many of us like to recall the flavor of both fruits and vegetables eaten 30 years ago. Quality recalled from the past can be a deceptive thing, and unless a comparison can be made

The most common "air plant" is K. pinnata, and this is the one that's pinned to a window curtain or laid on moist soil. It's so rugged it even grows when pinned on the curtain.

I was given an unusual "air plant" called "multiplication plant" or "monkey plant" and other common names. It's real name is K. dalgemeontiana and it bears many baby plantlets along the scalloped leaf edges.

If you touch these baby plants they drop to the ground or soil in a pot and grow like mad. It's probably the easiest plant there is to grow.

All Kalanchoe, or air plants, like sunny windows. Without light the leaves grow well but plants will not flower or bear plantlets. Soil should consist of sand, peat and loam of equal parts. Water only when the surface is dry.

HOT BEDS: With riding horse population on the rise, manure is becoming available to gardeners. Is it useful for heating a hotbed?

Indeed, some gardeners mix it with straw, wood chips, sawdust or rotted leaves. It should be placed 2 1/2 feet below ground level and same size as the hotbed. On top of this you can add 6 inches of soil on top of this. Seeds can be sown in wooden flats and set on top of the soil. Heat from the manure will keep the hotbed warm. It's a good idea to use a hotbed thermometer so you can watch the temperature.

The manure is good only once for heating and should be discarded the second year. If manure is not available use heating cable or ordinary light bulbs for raising hotbed plants. To me, these are far more practical than the old time hotbed-method of using manure.

Be sure to ventilate hotbeds on sunny days, and when watering is necessary, do the job in the morning so that leaves dry more readily. On real cold nights it's a good idea to cover the hotbed with blankets.

Hotbeds are useful not only for starting seeds of annuals (flowers and vegetables) in spring, but also for starting roses and other shrubs from cuttings. They can be used in August for starting crops of pansies, forget-me-nots, and other plants. And nothing beats a cold-frame (hotbed without heat) for storing plants of Chrysanthemums and other perennials not reliably hardy in winter.

QUESTION OF THE WEEK: F. R. of Malta: "I read recently in a college professor's advocated using human sewage on crop lands. Is this possible why can't we raise vegetables in a septic-tank drainage field?"

The report you read dealt with experiments conducted by Pennsylvania State University which applied their sewage plant effluent on farm and forest lands. However, in their tests, the effluent undergoes primary sewage treatment, including chlorination, before it is sprayed on the land. I hope this system of renovating and conserving of waste water becomes feasible before our streams, ponds and lakes become open sewers.

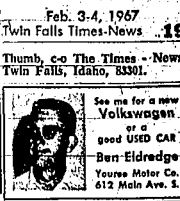
However, we'd like to warn against growing vegetables in septic tank drainage fields. There are many human communicable diseases — virus, bacterial and parasitic — which can be transferred by vegetables contaminated with human wastes.

A septic tank in no way renders this waste less dangerous. So the effluent in the disposal field found in many backyards

Your roses had the pith-borer. This spring, cut the canes back to green tissue. In summer, if you see any wilted canes or "sawdust" coming out of wilted canes, cut them out and burn. The most common borer is the larvae (grubs) of the carpenter borer. Keep the bushes sprayed with malathion or DDT.

F. of Castleford: "Last year our roses had a borer in the canes. It caused the stems to wilt and die. What can be done to prevent them this year?"

Any questions readers may have concerning gardening may be directed to The Green Thumb, c/o The Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho, 83001.



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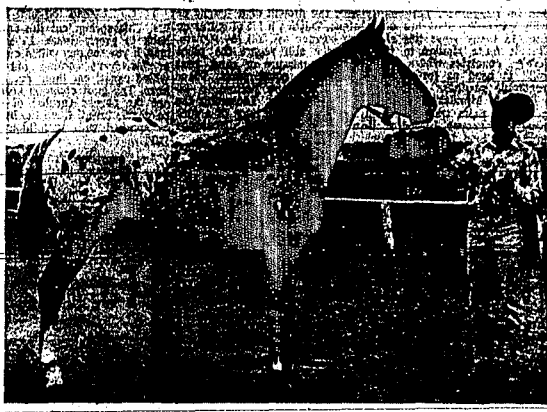
Appaloosa Honors Given Jerome Horse

Count Chic, owned by the Larsen Brothers, Jerome, has been awarded the title of high point halter stallion for the Idaho, Oregon and Nevada Appaloosa club.

Keota Chic, another Appaloosa owned by the Larsens and sired by Count Chic, won the 1966 high point stud colt title.

The Jerome brothers received five awards at the annual awards banquet of the club Jan. 14 at Boise.

They are also the owners of the 1966 filly colt sired by Bar Rocket and of Calico Countess, sired by Count Chic, who won the 1965 high point filly colt award.



HIGH POINT HALTER stallion, Count Chic, is shown by one of his owners, Denzel Larsen, Jerome. The stallion has also won high point get of sire award.

Gooding Has Beef School

GOODING—The two-day beef production school held Friday and Saturday in Gooding at the Gooding Livestock Auction Co., was attended by more than 100 persons.

The school was organized and conducted by the county extension agents of Lincoln, Camas, Elmore and Gooding Counties. A planning committee consisted of the agents and cattlemen from each of the counties.

Out-of-town speakers included Dr. Ross Christian, University of Idaho; Morris Hemstrom, University of Idaho Extension Livestock specialist; Dr. Joe Dahmen, superintendent of the Caldwell Branch Experiment Station, and Dr. Floyd Frank, research veterinarian, Caldwell.

Other speakers included Dr. Richard Stapp, Gooding veterinarian; Ivan Hopkins, Lincoln County Extension Agent; and Edward Koester, Gooding County Extension Agent. A freeze branding demonstration was also presented. Rodney Glauner displayed a Guernsey calf that had been branded in April, 1966.

Participants in a panel discussion on beef production were

Carl Anderson, Bliss, speaking on "How I select replacement cattle"; Wesley Fields, Corral, whose topic was wintering cattle; Noy Brackett, Hagerman, who spoke on crossbreeding; and Wes Hoalst, Hammett, whose topic was comparing winter and spring calving.

Yard Opened In Boise By Pipe Company

BOISE—Kalar Aluminum has opened a distribution yard for aluminum culvert pipe products in Boise, it has been announced by H. T. Collins, manager of the company's Highway Products Division.

The facility, located at 5305 Irving Street, will maintain a stockpile of aluminum culvert to supply customers in Idaho, Eastern Oregon and Northern Nevada.

J. Douglas Shacklett, a Kalar Aluminum culvert sales representative in Oregon, has been named manager for the region. Mr. Shacklett will be assisted by a Boise man, Joe W. Morton.

List Names Area Cows In Production

BRATTLEBORO, Vt. — The performance records of registered Holstein cows in area herds have been listed in an official production testing report from Holstein-Friesian Association of America.

Included are levels of solids-not-fat production for individual animals.

Two cows owned by Louis Bott & Sons, Rupert, have been selected for the report. Mary Sovereign Halo, a four-year registered Holstein, has credits of 17,840 pounds of milk, 722 pounds of butterfat and 1,588 pounds solids-not-fat in 360 days.

Beauty Pösch Challenger, a six-year-old, has produced 18,750 pounds of milk, 681 pounds of butterfat and 1,325 pounds of solids-not-fat in 365 days.

Two cows owned by Frank W. Houston, Jerome, were also on the list. Hou-Ston Cama Skyola, a four-year-old registered Holstein, has credits of 21,840 pounds of milk, 739 pounds of butterfat and 1,866 pounds of solids-not-fat in 341 days.

Hou-Ston Reflection Palamy, a two-year-old, has produced 17,180 pounds milk, 603 pounds butterfat and 1,463 pounds solids-not-fat in 320 days.

Increased Snow Depths Reported

FAIRFIELD—An increase in snow depths and water content is noted by Leo Senten, Camas County Soil Conservationist, at the old Soldier Creek Ranger station measuring course.

This should be an encouraging note for users of Magic Reservoir water as Camas Prairie is part of this watershed, he said.

There were 48 inches of snow with a water content of 12 inches on Jan. 31, according to Senten. Last year at this time there were 28 inches of snow with a water content of seven inches.

The 15-year average for this course is 7.3 inches of water at this time. This measuring course is just above the Soldier Mountain Ski Lodge and the snow is much deeper at the top of the mountains.

John Vasten, assistant ranger for the Forest Service at Fairfield, assisted in the measuring.

Hydroponic Farming Seen For Future

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, Moscow — Soil, or a soil-type medium, may be used only to anchor agricultural crops in the future, according to Russell R. Poyner, general supervisor of International Harvester's farm equipment product planning research.

He spoke at the opening day session of the College of Agriculture's Experiment Station conference held recently.

"Talked on the subject, 'Outlook for the Mechanization of Agriculture.'"

Poyner explained that in the future, a hydroponic type farming may be used extensively with plants seeded in sand for instance. Under the sand will be a barrier of asphalt or plastic two or three feet below the surface to keep nutrients and water from seeping beyond the reach of plant roots.

Power for farm implements may come from the atom in the future, too, he said. The tractor, for instance, would be fueled at the factory, and this fuel would last for a considerable time. Turbine power is definitely a possibility, he said.

During the next 10 years we will see self-guiding systems for tractors, he reported. This will enable the operator to devote his entire attention to the implements hitched to the tractor, whether it be a fertilizer applicator, harvester, seeder, or what.

Interestingly enough, social acceptance is a very important factor in how fast new innovations can be put into effect by the agricultural researcher or the implement manufacturer, he stated.

Fortunately, he said, plowing is socially accepted. However, subtle mulching where the soil is not turned over completely and plant stubble is still visible has not enjoyed this social acceptance but is gaining in popularity.

The next decade will see considerable changes in comfort and convenience features built into farm equipment.

"I'm not about to predict that

the farmer will control his equipment from the comfort of his front porch," Poyner explained. "But he will have more of this comfort available in his equipment to help keep him comfortable, healthy and alert to be efficient and safe in his work all day long."

Course Held

MALTA — Martel Maracho, regional conservation educator for the Idaho Fish and Game Department, Jerome, explained the mechanism of a bolt action rifle to Malta seventh graders Wednesday.

The special three-day course of one hour per day in gun safety and conservation is co-sponsored by the Cassia Rod and Gun Club, Idaho Fish and Game Department and the Burley Recreation Department.

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7.00 x 15	6	\$32.05	3.33
6.00 x 16	6	\$21.75	2.68
6.50 x 16	6	\$26.65	2.95

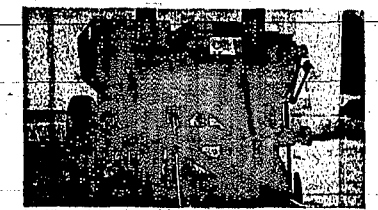
For All Your Tire Needs See—



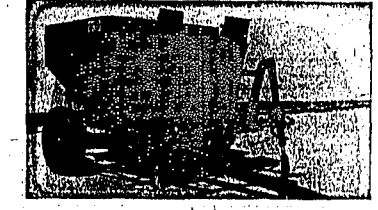
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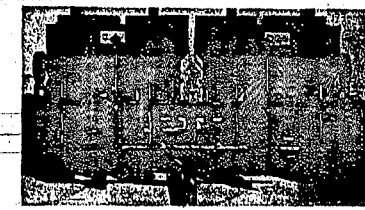
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• NO PICKS
Cups deliver seed to furrows, eliminate germ inoculation. Plants seed-size rocks without damage.



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2-row and 4-row pull machines, 2-row, 3-point. Maximum flotation with up to 4 axle tires, 4 gauging tires. Selection of opening shoes and fertilizer equipment.

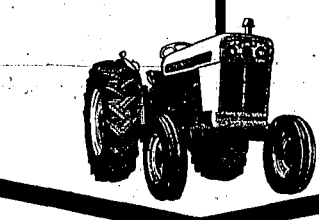


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Write for actual comparison photos of potato stands using Acme and other planters . . . see why to buy Acme-Hoffman.

• 1967 PLANTERS - Order Now
Consider the Acme-Hoffman now to be sure delivery of your machines by planting time as production scheduling of new orders is limited after March 1.

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DAVID BROWN DIESEL TRACTORS



There are a lot of good reasons to put your tractor dollars on a David Brown diesel. We'll touch on some of the primary ones and then hope you'll drop by to see David Brown on display. We'll be happy to give you more good reasons why David Brown is a British bargain that's unbeatable. Compare for yourself.

1) **Compare Price.** Always a good place to start. It's no empty statement to say you get more for your American dollar with an English David Brown Diesel. The reason is British money. It takes fewer dollars (pounds) to produce these fine diesel tractors. Britain's manufacturing costs are lower so the purchase price is lower—substantially lower. Compare price!

2) **Compare Quality.** David Brown is one of the world's oldest and biggest manufacturers of fine tractors. Succeeding generations of David Brown employees have made excellent workmanship a tradition. Every detail of design and manufacture is checked, tested and checked again.

3) **Examine Selectamatic.** Thirty years ago David Brown revolutionized tractor hydraulics by building the first tractor with hydraulic lift and 3-point linkage. This year they've done it again with Selectamatic—a unique new hydraulic system providing a choice of four hydraulic systems at the simple turn of a dial. (Standard equipment, too.)

The 4-in-1 Selectamatic system provides: 1) Draft Control—proper operating depth automatically regardless of ground contour. 2) Height Control—maintains operating height in relation to ground. 3) Traction Control—weight transfer assures maximum traction and eliminates wheel slip. 4) Remote Cylinder Control—hydraulic power to remote cylinders with a flick of the Selectamatic switch.

Three Great New Models From Which To Choose: David Brown 990 Diesel—35 bhp, David Brown 880 Diesel—45 bhp, David Brown 770 Diesel—36 bhp

Come on in for more good reasons why the new David Brown Diesels are giving unbeatable competition.

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Production Reported On Area Cows

JEROME — Ninety-two cows made the honor roll by producing 70 or more pounds of butterfat in the Lincoln Jerome-Gooding DHA unit No. 2 in December, according to Ben Russell, official tester.

With two exceptions the cows were all either registered or grade Holsteins. Figure sequences shown indicate pounds of milk and pounds of butterfat produced.

Among top producers were Cache, registered Holstein, Lyle P. Anderson, Jerome, 2,965 and 125; Fay, grade Holstein, George Cobb, Jerome, 2,941 and 123; Royal, registered, Lyle P. Anderson, Jerome, 2,837 and 119.1; No. 8, grade, Jack Nelson, Jerome, 2,827 and 115.9; Volveta, registered, Lyle P. Anderson, Jerome, 2,768 and 114; Bell, grade, Don Thibault, Jerome, 2,904 and 114.

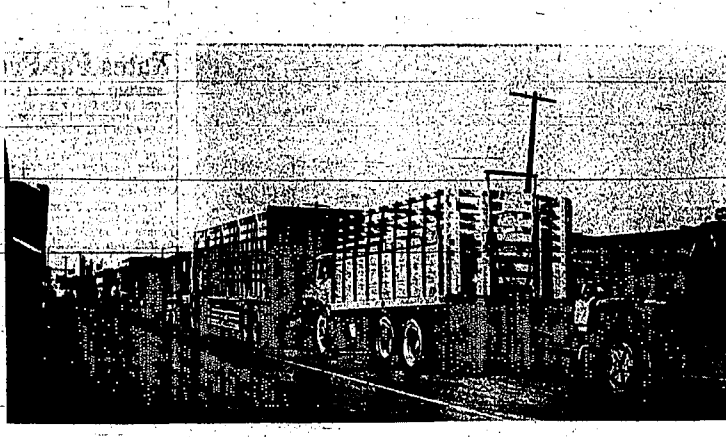
Producing over 90 pounds of butterfat were Sacajawea, registered, Archie Malone, Jerome, 2,672 and 96; Lark, grade, Paul Beckman, Jerome, 2,741 and 92; Diana, registered, Lyle P. Anderson, 2,452 and 91; Lena, F. Anderson, Don Thibault, 2,610 and 91; and Gem, registered, Archie Malone, 2,395 and 89.

Producing over 80 pounds of butterfat were Kathy, grade, Warren R. Blumer, Jerome, 2,888 and 89.8; Snowwhite, grade, Henry Reid, Jerome, 2,400 and 88.5; Beth, registered, Newbrough & Mrachek, Wendell, 2,330 and 88.5; No. 22, grade, Orivel Call, Hazelton, 2,093 and 88.1; Wilma, grade, George Cobb, 2,040 and 88.

No. 44, grade, Jack Nelson, 2,032 and 88; Debbie, grade, Don Thibault, 2,180 and 87.4; Judy, grade, Paul Beckman, 2,077 and 87; Hope, registered, Jack Edwards, 2,409 and 87; Delta Ann, registered, Clarence Miller, Jerome, 2,071 and 87; Jackie, grade, Don Thibault, 2,353 and 87; Loby, grade, Henry Reid, 2,170 and 86.5; April, grade, Newbrough and Mrachek, 2,338 and 86.2; Blossom, registered, Archie Malone, 2,158 and 86.

Betty, grade, Henry Reid, 2,310 and 86.1; Minnie, grade, John Webster, Jerome, 2,250 and 85.5; Patti, registered, Guernsey George Beer, Jerome, 1,894 and 85; Susie, grade, George Cobb, 2,063 and 85; No. 14, grade, Jack Nelson, 2,291 and 84.8; Kary, grade, George Cobb, 2,009 and 84; Echo, registered, Guernsey Archie Malone, 2,610 and 84.

No. 7, grade, Jack Nelson, 2,198 and 83.4; Shawney, registered, Archie Malone, 2,319 and



ON WEDNESDAY, which is sale day at Twin Falls Livestock Commission Co., the line of trucks waiting to unload their stock stretches from the company yards across the rail-road tracks, around the corner and west. (Times-News photo)

83; Crumpey, grade, Newbrough and Mrachek, 2,170 and 82.5; Rocky, grade, George Cobb, 2,210 and 82; Doolie, grade, Ronald C. and Glen A. Taylor, Wendell, 2,159 and 82; Pixie, grade, George Cobb, 1,965 and 81; Fanny, grade, Don Thibault, 2,189 and 81; Specs, grade, Herman Hall, Jerome, 2,170 and 80.3; Carol, grade, George Cobb, 1,898 and 80; Hope, grade, George Cobb, 1,914 and 80; Punch, grade, Orville Mattice, Wendell, 2,080 and 79; 57 Brass, grade, Lee Morgan, Hazelton, 1,925 and 79; April, grade, Paul Beckman, 2,395 and 78; Tammy, grade, Paul Beckman, 2,179 and 78; Pat, grade, Robert Burks Jr., Wendell, 2,049 and 78; Lass, registered, Leroy Weigle, Jerome, 2,016 and 78; Majorette, registered, Gordon Martin, Jerome, 1,910 and 78; Judy, registered, Clarence Miller, 1,962 and 78.

No. 72, grade, Jack Nelson, 2,040 and 78; Gony He, registered, Jack Edwards, Dietrich, 1,830 and 77.4; No. 14, grade, Leroy Weigle, Jerome, 2,016 and 77; Black Eyes, grade, Henry Reid, 2,250 and 76.8.

Pat, grade, John Webster, 2,029 and 76.3; Spook, grade, Robert Burks Jr., 1,900 and 76;

73; Cathy, grade, George Cobb, 1,965 and 75; No. 9, grade, Jack Nelson, 2,155 and 73; Gladie, grade, Ronall C. and Glen A. Taylor, 2,207 and 75; Spark, grade, George Cobb, 2,027 and 75.

Millie, registered, Archie Malone, 2,077 and 75; Pat, grade, George Cobb, 1,837 and 74; Tillie, registered, Archie Malone, 2,173 and 74; Bambi, registered, Archie Malone, 2,105 and 74; Princess, registered, Archie Malone, 2,128 and 74; No. 43, grade, Jack Nelson, 2,127 and 74; Bonita, registered, Ronald G. and Glen A. Taylor, 1,993 and 74; Cathy, grade, Ronald G. and Glen A. Taylor, 1,999 and 74; Sunshine, registered, Lyle F. Anderson, 1,783 and 73; Rita, grade, George Cobb, 1,612 and 70.1; Gale, registered, Lyle F.

Anderson, 1,745 and 70; Ginger, grade, Paul Beckman, 1,688 and 70; No. 15, grade, Elvin Bolch, 1,534 and 70; Meg, grade, George Cobb, 1,761 and 70; Gypsy, registered, Archie Malone, 2,003 and 70; Pokador, grade, Henry Reid, 2,000 and 70; Croppy, grade, Walter Richart, Dietrich, 1,655 and 70; No. 33, grade, Leroy Weigle, 1,548 and 70.

Anderson, 1,820 and 71; Cooke, grade, Orville Mattice, 2,030 and 71; Rose, grade, Lee Morgan, 1,920 and 71; No. 52, grade, Gene Glick, Wendell, 1,833 and 70.7; Pat, grade, Henry Reid, 2,140 and 70.8; Blackberry, grade, Newbrough and Mrachek, 1,710 and 70.1; Plimpe, grade, Henry Reid, 2,190 and 70.1; Anderson, 1,820 and 71.

Idaho Gains In Seed Bean Reputation

HAZELTON — Idaho's reputation as a seed bean producing state has improved through the state's efforts in controlling Halo Blight.

This comment was made by Bert Barlow, Hazelton, to members of the South Central Bacterial Blight Control Association recently in the Frontier Grange Hall, Hazelton.

Stanley Trenhale, state department of agriculture, commissioner announced that the inspection program for Halo Blight has cost about \$24,000, not including the cost of inspection by seed companies and the Idaho Crop Improvement Association.

Mr. Trenhale complimented the blight association directors for the group's cooperation with the state's program of inspection and disease control.

Feb. 3-4, 1967
Twin Falls Times-News 21

Clayde Butcher, Idaho state plant pathologist, stated that the Halo Blight situation in Idaho was greatly improved in 1966 as evidenced by the substantial reduction in the acreage infested. He estimated that losses due to the disease in Southern Idaho in 1965 was \$400,000 and the losses amounted to about \$125,000 in 1966. He added that these losses are in addition to losses suffered by the seed companies.

Research of the University of Idaho to produce a dry edible bean seed which is free from blight disease was discussed by Dr. Leslie Dean, University of Idaho. This seed is produced at the Twin Falls Branch Experiment Station.

Mr. Trenhale also made the announcement that the phytosanitary certificates should be obtained through the Idaho State Department of Agriculture in 1967 instead of the Idaho Crop Improvement Association as in the past.

New officers of the blight association are John Ruitberg, Rupert, president; Clarence

CONTRACT IS LET

WASHINGTON, D. C. — The Bureau of Land Management announced Wednesday the award of an \$11.72 contract with the Volco Builders Supply Inc., Jerome, for the construction of approximately 36.57 miles of barbed wire fencing, according to Sen. Len B. Jordan.

USE TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS

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FARM AUCTION

Located from Jerome, South to Interstate, Turn East on 300 East road for 1 1/2 miles, or one mile East of Jerome Bank, 3 miles South and 1/2 East.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1967

SALE TIME: 11:30 Lunch on Grounds by Barrymore Club

TRACTORS AND TRUCK

1952 Ford Tractor with Cab
Case Model S.C. Tractor with Case hydraulic loader

1955 2 TON V8 CHEV. TRUCK, 5 SPEED TRANSMISSION, 2 SPEED AXLE, 16 FOOT BEET BED WITH 900 rubber, spot light, radio, heater. Stock Rack for 13-ft. truck bed

MACHINERY

B & G DISC 2 WAY PLOW
CASE GRAIN DRILL on rubber with power lift, metal box and seeder
SUPERIOR BEAN DRILL hoe type with disc hillers, 3 PH NEW IDEA MANURE SPREADER on rubber (tractor)
CASE MANURE SPREADER on rubber (tractor)
SPRING TOOTH almost new, tractor type
FERGUSON TANDEM DISC, 6 ft. transport wheels
3 SECTION WOODEN HARROW with folding bars
OLIVER FLOW trail on rubber 2 way
DAVID BRADLEY SIDE RAKE 4 bar on dual rubber
FORD BEAN CUTTER front end
CASE BEAN CUTTER
INNES WIND ROWER, 3 PH
SCRAPER 3 PH
3 PH TOOL BAR with 4 coll shank corrugator
18" CASE 2 WAY PLOW, hydr., real good
FORD 4 ROW DUSTER, Chatman Ditcher
IMPLEMENT TRAILER, 2 wheel (old)
STOCK TRAILER, 4 wheel steel wagon
WAGON 4 wheel, heavy duty on rubber

MILKING EQUIPMENT

Zero T 33 Milk Cooler front opening 4 can DeLaval Milker 2 bucket, stainless steel with pump and pipe. Several milk cans.
15 gallon water heater, top fill

TWO UNIT FARM TELEPHONE, CRADLE TYPE. BATTERY OPERATED. GOOD UP TO 5 MILES.

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TERMS: CASH DAY OF SALE

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6.50-13 Black Tubeless
Plus \$1.50
Famous Kelly-Springfield quality at moderate price!

7.00-13	1485	11.75
6.95-6.45		\$1.75
7.75-14	1561	\$2.21
7.75-15		\$2.23
8.25-14	1791	\$2.38
8.15-15		\$2.33

all prices plus old tire off your car
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EXPLORER TRAC NYLON TRUCK TIRE

All purpose, 80 mph rated, 1.5 in. tread, mud, silt, highway, off-road.

6.00x16 Size
2063 tax 2.68
Ideal for Pickups

Size	Price	Tax
6.70x15	24.61	2.66
7.00x15	32.22	3.33
6.50x16	26.81	2.95

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OPEN HOUSE!

Uss Farm Service Center

Filer, Tuesday, February 7
10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Everyone Invited!

Learn about Extra Measure Service and what it means to farmers.
Win valuable prizes to be awarded to farmers in attendance...
Prizes every hour — No obligation — Nothing to buy

Win valuable PRIZES

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PORTABLE TRANSISTOR RADIOS

Get the latest agronomic facts

Dr. Dale D. Stukenholtz, Chief Western Agronomist for U.S. Steel, will be present to answer your questions about soil fertility problems in this area.

THORSEN WRENCH SET
DR. DALE D. STUKENHOLTZ

Plan to attend the special Open house activity and bring the family. You'll see the latest in fertilization equipment and you can talk to the soil fertility specialists who will be present and discuss your fertilizer needs. This is your invitation to visit this area's newest neighbor — your United States Steel Farm Service Center.

Refreshments will be served...

Food, coffee
soft drinks
salt water taffy

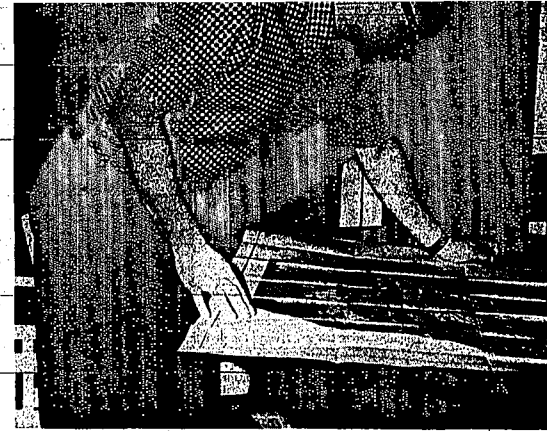
Uss United States Steel Farm Service Center Soil Fertility Specialists.

Better Growers Grow Better!

FILER 2 miles west at Peavy



PROFILE VIEWS SHOW soil characteristics important to agriculture and the underlying strata that may be used for commercial purposes such as gravel pits. (Soil Conservation photo)



A COPY OF THE last soil survey in the Minidoka county area completed in 1928 is examined by Kent Foster, Hansen, Mr. Foster has been engaged in a new survey recently finished by the Soil and Water Conservation District office in Rupert. (Times-News photo)

Soil Survey Completed After 10 Years Work In Minidoka

The Soil Conservation Service is involved in a great many projects that directly benefit many phases of the economy. Among these is the soil survey program, one of which has just been finished in Minidoka County. The results of the survey is available to anyone who needs to know the types of soils and the characteristics of the soil profile in this area.

The last survey of this type was made in this area in 1913. The following article, written by a soil scientist at the Soil Conservation Service at Rupert, explains just what a soil survey is.

"As a result of a soil survey, Chossett, Mass., was able to save \$250,000 in developing a sewage system."

"What's that got to do with Minidoka county, Idaho?"

"Just this: Minidoka county now has its own completed survey which can help, not only farmer, but industry, business, and agencies do a better job in use of land."

Soil scientists from the Soil Conservation Service, assisting the Walcott and Minidoka Soil and Water Conservation Districts, at work in the county for the past ten summers, have now completed the job.

The survey includes all of the county except the lava-flow area in the south. This information is now available to the public at the SCS office in Rupert.

What is a survey? It's an inventory and classification of the various kinds of soils within the county. The information is recorded on aerial photographs.

With the aid of shovel or soil auger, soil scientists examine the soil profile to depths of usually five feet or less. He notes differences in color, texture, structure, drainage, and other features of the various soil layers or horizons.

He also looks over the landscape taking note of its slope, erosion, surface stones, and rock outcrops.

Data is gathered on geologic formation and position, and types of plants there.

From all of this, he is able to mark off on an aerial photograph the boundaries of each type, placing within each delineation a symbol representing the soil he has found.

The job does not stop here. The soil scientist arranges the soils by name into groups for use in conservation farm planning, engineering, recreation, and other uses. Samples are sent to a laboratory for physical and chemical analysis.

Now that this soil survey has been completed, the University of Idaho, in cooperation with the SCS, will publish it. This report will include a general soil map showing soil associations and where they occur; descriptions of each kind of soil; interpretations as to the uses of the soil; soil formation and classification, and a general description of the area.

The soil survey provides a base of knowledge for nearly all programs carried out by the SCS—making estimates; plan-

ning, and supervising installation of drainage systems, farm ponds, irrigation systems, land leveling and diversion terraces.

Copies of the published soil survey are distributed to agencies, farmers, ranchers, foresters, contractors, land developers, real estate offices, highway engineers, city planning commissions, libraries, sanitation boards and others who work with the land.

This information helps farmers and ranchers manage land more efficiently. Industry and agencies of national, state and local governments also make use of this information.

Here, as elsewhere, it will be useful in selecting good sites for industrial, business, residential and recreational projects. Gravel and other construction materials may be located.

Soil and ground conditions for highways, airports and pipelines can be evaluated. Planning commissions need information like this for city expansion zoning, and drainage for sewage disposal.

The value of a soil survey was shown when a school was built in Butte county. The Butte County School District had plans for building a school in Arco. Verne Duncan, the superintendent of the Butte County School District, requested a soil survey of the proposed site from the Butte Soil Conservation District.

The soil survey by SCS revealed the site had a high water table. A new site was chosen, saving many dollars and possible failure of the foundation. Duncan said after this episode: "As long as I am superintendent, I will never 1 may be, I will recommend and demand a soil survey of the proposed building site."

A town near Detroit, Mich., is out \$200,000 because its water main was constructed across a

600-foot wide area of deep peat. A soil survey of the area would have shown this hazard and another route could have been taken.

Dr. Kurt Bauer, executive director of the Southwestern Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission, estimates that his area will save some 300 million dollars by the use of soil surveys in residential land development in the next 25 years.

As you can see, the farmer is not the only person who can gain from soil surveys. However, because many people do not know soil information is available for public use and where to find it, soil surveys are still not being used to their full extent.

People are still building structures on unstable soils with resulting loss of money, time and the structure itself. Homes are built on poor soils and develop wet basements and cracked walls.

Although it will be a few years before the soil survey report is published, the information it will contain is available at the SCS office in Rupert.

Production Is Noted For Cows

GOODING—During December 89 cows on production testing in the Gooding, Lincoln, Jerome and Blaine counties, Idaho, produced 70 or more pounds of butterfat, according to Sam R. Gardner, official tester for the unit.

Top producers included Starlight registered Holstein owned by Simpson-Brothers, Glenn Ferry, 108.6 pounds of butterfat and 2,406 pounds of milk; Cathy, registered Holstein owned by Jerry Westendorf, Gooding, 100 and 1,721; No. 37, grade Holstein owned by Florin Ross, Shoshone, 88 and 2,090; Agnes, grade Holstein owned by Emmett Lambeth, Gooding, 97.1 and 2,780.

association unit number 20, 40 cows produced an average of 30 or more pounds of butterfat during December, according to the report of Ben Russell, official tester for the unit.

George Cobb, Jerome, with 40 grade Holsteins, averaged 1,445 pounds of milk and 57 pounds of butterfat. Frank Houston, Jerome, with 20 registered Holsteins, averaged 1,272 pounds of milk and 51 pounds of butterfat. Henry Reid, Jerome, with 37 grade Holsteins, averaged 1,420 pounds of milk and 48 pounds of butterfat. Herman Hall, Jerome, with 18 grade Holsteins, averaged 1,740 pounds of milk and 40 pounds of butterfat. Lyle F. Anderson, Jerome, with 36 registered Holsteins, averaged 1,134 pounds of milk and 45 pounds of butterfat.

Per Beckman, Jerome, with 40 grade Holsteins, averaged 804 pounds of milk and 44 pounds of butterfat.

Ronald C. and Glen A. Taylor, grade Holsteins, averaged 1,174 pounds of milk and 44 pounds of butterfat. John Webster, Jerome, with 20 grade Holsteins, averaged 1,193 pounds of milk and 43.2 pounds of butterfat.

Orville Call, Hazelton, with 39 registered and grade Holsteins, averaged 1,208 pounds of milk and 43 pounds of butterfat.

Archie Malone, Jerome, with 58 registered Holsteins, averaged 1,159 pounds of milk and 43 pounds of butterfat. Jack Nelson, Jerome, with 53 grade Holsteins, averaged 1,193 pounds of milk and 43 pounds of butterfat. Gerald Povey, Jerome, with 25 grade Holsteins, averaged 1,091 pounds of milk and 42 pounds of butterfat.

Bon Thibault, Jerome, with 53 registered and grade Holsteins, averaged 1,204 pounds of milk and 42 pounds of butterfat. Scott Gulick, Jerome, with 13 registered and grade Holsteins, averaged 979 pounds of milk and 40 pounds of butterfat.

Gall Williams, Jerome, with 38 grade Holsteins, averaged 1,077 pounds of milk and 39.7 pounds of butterfat. Virgil Norwood, Hagerman, with 46 registered Guernseys averaged 859 pounds of milk and 39.1 pounds of butterfat. Elvin Bolch, Jerome, with 18 grade Holsteins, averaged 1,050 pounds of milk and 39 pounds of butterfat. Stan Fritzler, Jerome, with 22 grade Holsteins, averaged 1,188 pounds of milk and 39 pounds of butterfat. Anderson Bros., Dietrich, with 48 grade Holsteins, averaged 971 pounds of milk and 37 pounds of butterfat. George Beer, Jerome, with 23 registered Guernseys, averaged 824 pounds of milk and 37 pounds of butterfat. Warren R. Blumer, Jerome, with 43 grade Holsteins, averaged 1,072 pounds of milk and 37 pounds of butterfat.

Clarence Miller, Jerome, with 22 registered Holsteins, averaged 946 pounds of milk and 36.9 pounds of butterfat. W. G. Priest, Jerome, with 6 registered Jerseys, averaged 635 pounds of milk and 37 pounds of butterfat.

Lee Morgan, Hazelton, with 133 grade Holsteins, averaged 125 pounds of milk and 36 pounds of butterfat. Fred F. J. Suple, Jerome, with 38 registered

Gooding Men Sell Registered Bulls

GOODING—The sale and delivery of two registered Red Angus bulls has been reported by Mrs. Stapp and Stapp, Gooding, veterinarians. They were sold to the Ruby Red Angus Ranch, Deeth, Nev., and McCarter Cattle Co., Hagerman.

The Stapps are in the process of building up their carefully selected herd of the rare, but fast advancing breed, which now carries 12 registered producing females and two bulls.

Their foundation stock came from the Beckton Red Angus Stock Farm in Sheridan, Wyo., and from the Max Willis herd, Boise.

FARM Auction CALENDAR



All Magic Valley Sales Listed Here

Contact the Times-News Farm Sales department for complete advertising coverage. 2-year form set, hand bill, newspaper coverage (over 70,000 readers in Magic Valley) advance billing. All at one time. Every sale listed in this Farm Calendar for 10 days before sale at no cost.

Feb. 4
W. E. WEAVER
Advertisement: Feb. 2 and 3
Auctioneers: John Edmundo and Joe Duffek

Feb. 6
CARLEY HOWELL
Advertisement: Feb. 3 and 4
Auctioneers: Hiram Bloss and Joe Duffek

Feb. 7
AL BOISHI and FLOYD SHEPHERD
Advertisement: Feb. 3 and 4
Auctioneers: Walter and Messersmith

Feb. 7
TOM PAPPAS, BUHL
Advertisement: Feb. 5 and 6
Auctioneers: Walter, Elmer, Wall and Messersmith

Feb. 8
MELVIN SWANSON
Advertisement: Feb. 6 and 7
Auctioneers: Walter, Elmer, Wall and Messersmith

Feb. 8
WALTER PRAMER ESTATE
Advertisement: Feb. 5 and 6
Auctioneers: Walter, Elmer, Wall and Messersmith

Feb. 9
EARL SPANNS ESTATE
Advertisement: Feb. 7 and 8
Auctioneers: Walter, Elmer, Wall and Messersmith

Feb. 10
JAY DER PARRIS
Advertisement: Feb. 8, 9 and 10
Auctioneers: Walter, Elmer, Wall and Messersmith

Feb. 11
ELMER YOUNG
Advertisement: Feb. 8 and 9
Auctioneers: Great Western Auction Service

Feb. 13
DAN NIFFENBOOR
Advertisement: Feb. 11 and 13
Auctioneers: Lyle Motters and Harold Kneiss

FEB. 14
IRVING TVERDY
Advertisement: Feb. 12, 13 and 14
Auctioneers: Lyle Motters

Maintenance Costs Stressed By Canal Company's Head

JEROME—In his annual report to the stockholders of the North Side Canal Company, last week, Douglas Finkelnburg, company manager, indicated that the board of directors of the company will have to give serious consideration to a maintenance increase in the assessment this year, if the company is going to progress with its programs.

Mr. Finkelnburg noted that since 1950, wage rates within the company have risen 81 percent although the company has been able to maintain the increase of labor costs and maintenance assessments at 37 percent.

In 1961, the company held its revenue about \$100,000, but was operating on a deficit budget, he said. Since that time, Mr. Finkelnburg stated, the reserve has been depleted on expenditures in rehabilitating the main canal.

Revenue through maintenance has increased \$74,000 a year. During the same period, labor costs, retirement benefits, social security rates and palliatives water payments have committed the company in an amount of \$70,000 a year.

Mr. Finkelnburg informed the directors that, as in other areas of enterprise, inflation is placing a hardship on the company's operation. "Inquiries have been made as to why our assessments rise when other companies have held the line," he said. He went on to explain that part of this difference is in the company's repayment of palliatives storage, and only now is the company performing work such as bank stabilization that other companies had completed some time ago.

Another item, Mr. Finkelnburg pointed out, is the payment of the company's proportionate share of the maintenance of the dams where it holds storage. A large portion of the company's water supply is stored water. In fact, he noted, North Side Canal Company is the largest single spaceholder in the three major reservoirs on Snake River.

Despite this fact, inquiry has revealed that the company's expenditure on labor cost per acre served is quite favorable, he said.

Reporting on the outlook for water supply for the coming season, Finkelnburg reported it more favorable than at the end of October.

"We have not reached the point where we can say there will be an ample supply, nor can we say that it will be a short winter year. We are, however, approaching the time when a decision must be made on the operation of the river in order to prevent unnecessary spillage of water past American Falls. In the event water is in short supply, the decision is the Bureau of Reclamation's," Mr. Finkelnburg said.

"They have promised that in the event of a shortage, extra precautions will be taken to hold the water in the Pallasdes reservoir."

In his report, Mr. Finkelnburg also gave a detailed accounting of maintenance, repair and replacement work that had been accomplished.

John Kosholt, of Parry, Robinson and Daly, legal counsel for the Canal Company, explained the situation facing stockholders concerning the American Falls reservoir.

The Bureau of Reclamation

has ruled that the upper eight feet of the reservoir may not be used while ice conditions prevail, which meant considerable water loss last season.

The problem's facing stockholders is whether to plan a reinforcement and repair project on the upper eight feet of the reservoir, or to consider replacement of the structure.

Both American Falls Reservoir districts have requested the bureau make a study with a view to reconstruction of the upper eight feet.

Directors reacted to the report by Lester Saunders, Hazelton, District 1, and Ray Ward, Wendell, director at large. Leo Hobday, Bliss, district 5, was elected as a replacement for Ralph Fletcher who declined to serve after 30 years as a director.

Jeeper Series For 1967 Noted

A new series of Jeepster convertibles and Jeepster commando station wagons, run and pickup models has been announced by Kaiser Jeep Corporation.

The sporty Jeepster models, additions to the Jeep production line, are designed for the growing four-wheel drive "fun and recreation" and utility markets in which Jeep vehicles have been predominant.

All Jeepster models are available with a host of optional accessories and special equipment.

USER TIMES-NEWS WANT AD

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2x4 Kiln Dried Studs, 92%". Only 29 Cents each

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... in a state... Monday in... the Idaho Growers of Idaho, Inc., voted to drop further efforts to obtain an increase in the potato advertising tax on the part of the state association.

It had been the hope of the board that a bill asking for an increase in the potato tax could be presented to this legislature. Because segments of the industry were not united as to desired changes, efforts to change some of the Idaho Potato and Onion Commission Law (including the potato tax) were dropping.

The necessity for basic potato research was stressed at the meeting. Although Idaho is a top potato producer in the United States it spends far less than competing states on basic research. Idaho has also lost three of its four potato specialists through offers from other areas.

C. Allen Parr, president of the Idaho Potato and Onion Commission, Inc., announced the new committee head appointments for the state association. They are Kurt Kandler, Ashton, legislation committee; Willis Williams, American Falls, budgeting committee; Richard K. R. B. Blackfoot, budget and finance; Donald Mulberry, Ririe, by-laws; Melvin West, Paul, membership; James Klahr, Parma, grades and containers; Maurice Clements, Nampa, annual meeting; Marvin Vray, Morland, publicity; and Valdean Anderson, Grace, seed committee.

Survey Made To Pinpoint Potato Loss

BURLEY — The Idaho office of the Statistical Reporting Service, USDA, in cooperation with the Idaho Potato and Onion Commission, has conducted a special survey to determine probable utilization figures for the 1968 crop of Idaho potatoes.

This survey was undertaken because of the heavy losses occurring in storage stocks, largely as a result of the mid-October 1966 freeze; immaturity because of the late season (spring planting occurred as late as June 25 in some areas), and poor storage weather conditions during October and early November.

About 250 growers, shippers and processors were covered in this special survey as compared to usual procedures to determine Jan. 1 total potato stock in Idaho. The survey covered about 68 per cent of the Idaho estimated stocks on hand on Jan. 1.

Idaho's total 1968 production was 66,000,000 hundredweight. Of this only 25,000,000 hundredweight was on hand Jan. 1 for table stocks, food processing and seed. Disappearance—for all purposes to Jan. 1 including table stock, food processing, seed, shrink and loss was 34,050,000 hundredweight. Of this 34,050,000 disappearance to Jan. 1, 33.8 per cent was shrinkage, decay and waste.

This loss usually ranges from 8 to 10 per cent. Shrinkage and waste (not usable for any purpose) from the 1966 crop after Jan. 1, is expected to be much above the normal shrinkage of 2.2 to 3.5 per cent of the Jan. 1 stocks.

By the time final disposition of the Jan. 1 stocks is completed, it is expected that 20.8 million (31 per cent) will be used for table stock, food processing and seed.

Seed usage in Idaho for the last two years has averaged 4,200,000 hundredweight leaving approximately 22.6 million hundredweight table stock and food processing.

Snake River Report

JANUARY SNOW SURVEYS
(By Bureau of Reclamation)
Source: Snake River
Snow Water Year 1963 Cont.

Station	Depth	Cont.	Age	Avg.
Island Park	60	12.4	12.7	141
Big Springs	60	12.4	12.7	141
Valley View	59	12.3	12.6	139
Grassy Lake	59	12.3	12.6	139
Niobrara	58	12.2	12.5	138
Niobrara Canyon	58	12.2	12.5	138
Arizona Station	57	12.1	12.4	137
Blackfoot 319	57	12.1	12.4	137
Snake Riv. Sta.	57	12.1	12.4	137
Lower Lake 319	57	12.1	12.4	137
Asper Creek	56	12.0	12.3	136
Little Lake 319	56	12.0	12.3	136
Java Camp	56	12.0	12.3	136
Thermal Station	55	11.9	12.2	135
Tupac Meadows	55	11.9	12.2	135
Pointe Mountain	55	11.9	12.2	135
Black Rock	55	11.9	12.2	135
Tecoma	55	11.9	12.2	135

Snake River Water Report
JANUARY 1968
(From reports by Bureau of Reclamation Statistical Survey and Cooperative Staff)

Station	Year	Flow
Jackson Lake	1967	701,000
Blackfoot	1967	1,000,000
Blackfoot	1968	1,000,000
Blackfoot	1969	1,000,000
Blackfoot	1970	1,000,000
Blackfoot	1971	1,000,000
Blackfoot	1972	1,000,000
Blackfoot	1973	1,000,000
Blackfoot	1974	1,000,000
Blackfoot	1975	1,000,000
Blackfoot	1976	1,000,000
Blackfoot	1977	1,000,000
Blackfoot	1978	1,000,000
Blackfoot	1979	1,000,000
Blackfoot	1980	1,000,000
Blackfoot	1981	1,000,000
Blackfoot	1982	1,000,000
Blackfoot	1983	1,000,000
Blackfoot	1984	1,000,000
Blackfoot	1985	1,000,000
Blackfoot	1986	1,000,000
Blackfoot	1987	1,000,000
Blackfoot	1988	1,000,000
Blackfoot	1989	1,000,000
Blackfoot	1990	1,000,000
Blackfoot	1991	1,000,000
Blackfoot	1992	1,000,000
Blackfoot	1993	1,000,000
Blackfoot	1994	1,000,000
Blackfoot	1995	1,000,000
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Blackfoot	1998	1,000,000
Blackfoot	1999	1,000,000
Blackfoot	2000	1,000,000
Blackfoot	2001	1,000,000
Blackfoot	2002	1,000,000
Blackfoot	2003	1,000,000
Blackfoot	2004	1,000,000
Blackfoot	2005	1,000,000
Blackfoot	2006	1,000,000
Blackfoot	2007	1,000,000
Blackfoot	2008	1,000,000
Blackfoot	2009	1,000,000
Blackfoot	2010	1,000,000



ELEVEN-YEAR-OLD Cindy Steckel, Taylor, Nebr., is shown with Thunderbolt, the Grand Champion Steer of the National Western Stock Show in Denver. Thunderbolt, owned by Cindy and her brother, Mike, was sold for a record price of \$8.05 per pound. He was purchased by the Brown Palace Hotel, Denver. (AP wirephoto)

Employment On Farms Is Decreasing

BOISE — Increasing use of mechanical harvesters and other labor-saving devices to make more efficient use of labor on farms was reflected in a continuing decline of the number of persons employed on Idaho's farms, the USDA Crop and Livestock Reporting-Service noted recently.

An estimated 39,000 persons worked on Idaho's farms during the survey week of Dec. 18-24, the service reported. This is 6,000 fewer than last month and 1,000 fewer than the comparable period in 1965.

Family workers accounted for 33,000 of the total, a reduction of 3,000 from last month and 1,000 fewer than a year earlier.

Farm workers on reporting farms averaged 33.8 hours of farm work during the December survey week. This is a decrease of 2.6 hours from the previous month. Farm operators worked 34.8 hours compared with 40.7 hours for November, and the average worked 33.8 compared to 29.9 hours for November, the service reported.

The 1968 annual average of 3,258,000 farm workers was six per cent below 1965 and about one-fifth lower than the 1960-64 average. Family workers for 1968 averaged 3,022,000 — 20 per cent below the five-year average, while the hired work force, at 1,357,000 averaged 25 per cent lower.

The declines reflect the increasing use of mechanical harvesters and other labor-saving devices to make more efficient use of labor on farms, the service said.

Farm workers on reporting farms worked an average of 34.5 hours during the December survey week, a seasonal decline of 2.6 hours from a month earlier. Farm operators, with an average of 35.7 hours, worked less than in November 1968. Other

family members averaged 33.8 hours and hired workers 36.2 hours of farm work.

The 1968 annual composite hourly rate, reflecting cash payments for all hiring arrangements, averaged \$1.03, an increase of eight per cent over 1965. Except in 1949 and 1964, wage rates have increased every year since 1940.

The 1968 increase represents the largest annual advance since 1951, when an advance of 11 per cent over 1950 was recorded. The Jan. 1, 1967, composite hourly rate, at \$1.14, was up eight per cent from January 1966. All reported rates are from the Department's crop and livestock reporters and represent cash payments only with no allowances for values of housing, food or other items furnished in addition to cash wages.

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SPOKANE, Wash. — The Federal Land Bank of Spokane has faced a host of economic problems during its first 50 years of service to northwest agriculture but today is in the strongest and soundest financial position in its history.

This is the way Fred A. Knutsen, president of the Spokane bank, summed up the institution's progress in reviewing its 50-year history at a recent four-state Golden Anniversary meeting of Federal

with an outstanding and enviable record of service to agriculture," said Knutsen.

"But history is a story of the past," he continued. "We cannot continue forward on the strength or glory of the past. We must face today and tomorrow with the same imagination, vision, determination and effort that was required to build our past."

"Today, we have new problems of great concern resulting from recent new un-

of today and tomorrow will reflect further achievements and greater service to agriculture.

Knutsen told the conference that the bank had closed 125,000 loans totaling more than a billion dollars since opening for business in 1917. Today, he said, the bank has over 25,000 loans on its books for almost \$22,000,000. Its capital, surplus and reserves total over \$49,000,000.

"We are one of the largest financial institutions operating

in the year just closed, Knutsen reported the bank closed loans totaling \$34,000,000, of which \$68,000,000 was new money. Montana farmers are the heaviest user of long-term credit during the year, accounting for \$31,701,000 of the total. Montana was followed by Idaho with \$26,583,000; Oregon with \$18,275,000; and Washington, including Alaska, with \$17,845,000.

USE TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS

AUCTION

Farm Machinery

AUCTION

As I am quitting farming and am going strictly dairy, I will sell the following, located 5 miles South of Hansen, Idaho, at the H. J. Larsen ranch.

TUESDAY February 7

Sale Time: 11 a.m. — Lunch at Chuck Wagon

TRACTORS and TRUCK

1960 John Deere 630 Tractor in good shape, 3 point hitch, live lift, power steering, good rubber.

1959 John Deere 720 Diesel Tractor in good shape, live lift, power steering, 3 point hitch, good rubber.

1962 Massey-Ferguson 35 Tractor. Live lift, live PTO, fair rubber, in good shape.

1957 Ford F600 2 ton Truck, 5 speed 2 speed, in good shape throughout, good rubber, with 15-ft. flat bed.

15-Ft. Pup Trailer, with vacuum over hydraulic brakes, meets all ICC specifications.

SWATHER, COMBINE and BALER

1960 Case No. 850 12-ft. Swather, with Case air cooled motor, all in good shape, new double guards and sickle, Gaterman ped lifters.

1957 John Deere No. 55 Combine, motor and all in good condition, with bean, grain and clover attachments, new chain and feeder fingers.

Innes 8-ft. Pickup for Combine, in good shape.

1962 John Deere 214WS Baler, PTO, wire-tie, in good shape, with automatic greaser.

OTHER MACHINERY

1961 John Deere 3-bottom 2-way, roll over plow, No. 825, with spring rock trip beams, spring turners, new collars with extra set of shims, 3-point hitch, hydraulic roll over.

1958 John Deere 18-hole double disk Grain Drill, with steel boxes, seeder attachment, hydraulic ram control, on rubber, in excellent condition.

1961 John Deere Side Rake, charriot type, seal bearings on reel, with dual rubber.

10-foot Western Land Roller, with alternate spike and smooth rollers, in good shape.

John Deere Spud Cultivator, for 630 or 720 tractor, with hydraulic hook-up for down pressure.

John Deere 4-row bean cutter.

Shifter 12-ft. Corrugate Opener, PTO, 3-point hitch with hydraulic angle control.

Weed Sprayer with F. E. Meyers 2 piston pump, 100 gallon fiberglass tank with agitator selecto-valve control with booms and hand nozzle with 3-HP, a very good unit.

7 sections of 5-ft Wood Harrow.

12-ft 2 1/2-inch Tool Bar, with 3 P.H.

4 Section 14-in Draw Bar.

3 Bar Beel and Bean Cultivator, with 3 point hitch.

Oliver Superior 4-row Bean Planter with hillar discs; 3-point hitch; Set of 4 John Deere Wing Type Corrugators.

Ferguson 1/4 turn Single Bottom 2-way Plow. Set of Markers for 35 Ferguson. 2 section Harrow Draw Bar, 6 curved 1 straight heavy Tool Bar Shanks. Lots of cultivator tools, new knives and shanks, tiller discs. Lots of other cultivator tools for both spuds and beans. John Deere hydraulic ram. 5 front and tractor weights, to fit 630 and 720 tractors. 2 Heat Exchangers for John Deere tractors. 500 gal. Gas Tank. 1950 Nash Convertible, 2 door, 1/2-HP Electric Motor for spud bed.

POTATO EQUIPMENT

Curl No. 1 Spud Harvester, with blower and brush equipped as on No. 70. New chain, new rubber rollers, heavy duty PTO, all in good shape.

John Deere Extension axle.

Oliver 2-row Spud Digger, hydraulic ram control, with Curl rubber roller side conveyor.

John Deere 2-row Spud Planter, with fertilizer attachment; hydraulic ram control.

2 15-ft. Curl Spud Beds, in good shape

TERMS: CASH

AL BOLISH, OWNER

THE FOLLOWING MACHINERY BELONGS TO FLOYD SHEPHERD

1964 Massey-Ferguson Model 65 Tractor, standard and multipower, dyna meter test 49, good rubber.

1963 Massey-Ferguson Model 65 Diesel Tractor, high arch multi-power, dynamometer test 51, good rubber.

These two tractors have been checked and tested at Twin Falls Tractor and Implement Co.

OTHER MACHINERY

Massey-Ferguson 3 bottom 2 way plow, with trip beams trash turners and new collars.

Massey-Ferguson 6 row 3 bar Beel and Bean Cultivator, 3 point hitch, complete with set of tools, set of fins, and set of cutaway discs.

Oliver Superior 6-row Bean Planter, front and rear bar attached, 3 point hitch, steel box, a good one.

Curl 4 row Weed Control Incorporator, with 2 mixing tanks, 3 point hitch, PTO drive. Front and 4 row Bean Cutter for Ford or Ferguson, IHC 12-ft. Fertilizer Drill, on rubber, 2 sets of Ribbed Tires and Wheels for Massey-Ferguson. 2 sets of Stabilizer Bars and Brackets for 65 tractor. 2 section Steel Harrow. Set of Gauge Wheels. 2 Heat Housers for 65 M-F tractor. 3 Top Links for M-F 35 tractor. 2 sets of Wheel Spacers for M-F 35 tractor. 1 new roll of Farmhand Chain Links. Set of Markers. IHC 1-row Scaping Blade. IHC draw bar Wrench. IHC cultivator Clamps. 4 row set of Row Cover for planter. Assortment of Chain Links and other items.

BEEF HARVESTER

1957 Farmhand 2-row Beel Harvester, model 250, with tongue guiding ram, in excellent condition, tandem wheels.

1957 FORD 4 door sedan, runs

Not Much Miscellaneous — Come Early!

TERMS: CASH

FLOYD SHEPHERD, OWNER

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WENDELL	BURLEY	KIMBERLY	JEROME

Sale clerked by J. W. MESSERSMITH of GEM STATE REALTY, TWIN FALLS

BY CATHERINE TATE
Times-News Staff Writer

It was George Washington who said "first who is easily commented circa 1777 that the "multiplication of useful farm animals is a common blessing to mankind," but his observation has been so repeatedly repeated and embellished that modern stockmen have literally taken the advice as their own.

One of the groups that has adopted Mr. Washington's concept as their guiding philosophy is the Idaho Angus Association, an organization that is vitally concerned with the "multiplication of useful farm animals." The IAA promotes its interest in Angus cattle breeding, particularly in Angus cattle breeding, through sponsorship of several annual bull and heifer sales, the largest of which is the Idaho Angus Bull Sale in Filer, which will be held Feb. 11.

Preceding the sale, which currently lists more than 50 consignors, will be an annual meeting and buffet-dinner in the

the Rogerson Hotel on Thursday, grading of the bulls in annual meeting of the Idaho Angus Auxiliary at 7:30 a.m. Feb. 11. More than 200 top quality, graded, registered Angus bulls, featuring some of the best animals in the Northwest, have been assigned. The females get into the act, however, through the auctioning of Idaho Miss of U.S. 2, an Angus heifer donated to the Idaho Angus Auxiliary by Mr. and Mrs. Lou Dobaran, Boise.

Proceeds from the auction will be used for the youth scholarship and trophy fund of the auxiliary. The heifer, which was calved June 2, 1966, had a weaning score of 15 and an adjusted weaning weight of 530 pounds.

Angus associations have adopted Mr. Washington's philosophy concerning raising of domestic animals and place a great deal of emphasis on breeding and heritage of the Aberdeen-Angus strain.

The American Angus Association's herd improvement program has this as its goal — to help breeders of registered and commercial Angus establish permanent history of their herds' production and carry out a long-term breeding program which will lead to faster breed improvement through out the country and high cattle profits.

Records are kept, production of cows and bulls is measured and the information is used to cull out poor producing animals and boost the percentage of high quality, more efficient animals in the herds.

The Filer sale is said to be the largest and the best in the state primarily because of the quality of the bulls being consigned, not particularly because of the number of animals brought to the sale.

It is a social as well as a financial activity for the Angus people, one that is looked forward to nearly as much as small children anticipate Christmas. It's a time for rekindling old friendships and acquaintances, discovering new methods of breeding and new feed techniques.

Finally, in the words of one Angus devotee, it's just plain fun.



THE FINISHED PRODUCT, the aim of every Angus breeder, is a heavy-muscled, body bull like this one. These bulls have boosted the number of Angus cattle throughout the



U.S. to the point where the American Angus Association has registered more calves than either of the next two leading associations, unit spokesmen say. (American Angus Assn. photo)

Buried

KING HILL—A cow that was buried under a haystack on the Clark Chafin ranch southwest of King Hill for two days came through the experience apparently none the worse for wear.

Ten head of cattle belonging to Cecil Watson broke out of their pasture on the Watson place and got into a haystack on the Chafin ranch. They ate a large hole in the stack, causing a prop which was holding the end of the haystack to topple over and land on the cattle.

The one cow trapped did not get away fast enough. Mrs. Chafin worried from Thursday when the incident occurred until Saturday that perhaps a cow would still be under the hay, so when her grandsons came to visit she told them to investigate.

Sure enough, there was the cow, "buried alive." She apparently got enough air through a hole where a prop had fallen to keep her alive.

Gooding County Extension Projects Are Summarized By Agent's Office

GOODING—A summary of the progress in Gooding County extension work in farm, home and community projects is published in booklet form by the staff of the Gooding County Agents' office.

The annual report of activities and accomplishments in agriculture, home economics and 4-H endeavors.

Gooding County agricultural agents were fortunate that the irrigation reservoirs were filled or nearly so, as this was the driest spring in many memories. The summer was hot, as well as dry, requiring that water be used prudently.

From the standpoint of insect pests, alfalfa weevil. There were some pea aphids and weevil in the alfalfa. Curly top disease struck rather severely on gardens and flowers, as well as some sugar beets and contract beans," he said.

A longer growing season on the fall and helped increase potato, sugar beet and alfalfa yields, as well as allowing good maturity for corn and bean crops, he added.

The latest agricultural census (1964) indicated shifts in the economy of the area. Corn is now the leading crop in Gooding County, beef cattle numbers continue to increase and the county now ranks fourth in egg production in the state, the report noted.

The investment per farm in land and buildings increased over 25 percent in the five year period from 1959 to 1964, \$38,000 to \$47,849. Only 13 percent of Gooding County farmers are classed as tenants.

A series of long range (five-year) planning meetings were held during the winter months. These were called program projection meetings and included the following subjects: home groups; beef, dairy, youth, weeds, farm management, foods and nutrition, health, safety and welfare, community betterment, family living, clothing and education. These groups analyzed local situations and problems, and set educational goals for the next five-year period for the extension staff.

Some of the educational highlights of the 1966 year included a beef feedlot tour, an alfalfa pasture tour, consumer weed recognition, including an open house at the County Agent's office, a Weevil-free neighborhood tour, and a dairy tour.

Four winning activities for the new 4-H camp and camping for the first time at the camp were reported in the report.

"The extension staff continues to receive the counsel and advice of three councils—the County Agent's Advisory Council, the 4-H Leader Council and the Homemakers Council. The concentrated planning sessions for the program projection groups were especially helpful

Mild Weather Prompts Good Range Feed

BOISE—Idaho range feed conditions improved considerably during December from those of November, with generally mild weather and precipitation prevailing over most of the state, according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture's December range and livestock report.

The present rating of 73 percent is an increase of seven points from last month, but seven points below last year and the five-year average.

The mild, open weather has minimized supplemental feeding in northern and southern parts of the state, the department said. Precipitation during December, both rain and snow, improved soil moisture and prospects for spring grass. However, the snowpack at high elevations is below normal and soil moisture is still below average.

Stock water, nonetheless, is adequate in all areas, the report noted.

Cattle remain in good condition and improved two points from last month's rating of 82 percent. The present condition



DREAMING OF THE possibilities inherent in his herd of Angus cattle, Harold Honstead, Kimberly, gazes over some of his more promising animals. Mr. Honstead is one of more than 50 consignors to the Feb. 11 Idaho Angus Bull Sale at the Filer Fairgrounds. (Times-News photo)

Angus Association Secretary Leaves Mark On Male World

You might find her dressed in an old pair of Levis stomping around a bull pen or decked out in a smart business suit pleasantly greeting callers at the Agricultural Extension Agent's office in the Emmett Courthouse, but Edith Rekow, secretary of the Idaho Angus Association is one woman who looks great no matter where she is.

Miss Rekow entered the frequently male-dominated world of Angus bulls and bull sales through her job as secretary to Erling Johannessen, Gem County extension agent. She has served as Mr. Johannessen's "girl Friday" for approximately 13 years and as secretary of the Idaho Angus Association for more than four years.

As Mr. Johannessen's secretary, she shares many of the duties of his various activities and offices—becoming involved with the Idaho State Fair and Rodeo Association, 4-H projects and the Gem County Fair and Rodeo Board.

She finds her work interesting and enjoyable, and notes that Idaho is, after all, basically an agricultural state and cattle breeding plays an important part in the state's economy.

"Some people seem to forget occasionally that this is an agricultural state and that dairy, beef, fruit and other agricultural endeavors are all important industries," she says.

Miss Rekow was born in Caldwell, raised on a ranch in Rosewell, attended business college in Nampa and moved to Emmett 25 years ago.

With a typically feminine reluctance to tell her age, she very unapologetically commented, "Boy, am I dated!"

Prior to going to work for Mr. Johannessen, she was employed by the Department of Public Assistance. Other statistics: she is a tiny five foot, three inches tall, weighs a trim 115 pounds but deprecatingly says that she "sometimes gets to bulging in the wrong places."

She's very enthusiastic about her job, cattle in general and Angus cattle in particular, bull sales in general and the Feb. 11 Idaho Angus Bull Sale at Filer in particular, people in general and Western people in particular and wearing slacks.

She is a very happy person and her down-to-earth charm and optimism rub off on everyone she meets.

In the words of one of her many friends, Edith Rekow is "one heck of a fine person."



We Will Be Showing
4 ANGUS BULLS
AT THE FILER
ANGUS SALE
SAT., FEB. 11th
These are good quality, "working" bulls with good fleshing ability.
McAFFEE
ANGUS RANCH
DARLINGTON, IDAHO
Ph. 588 - Mackey Exch.

Lets Help Our 4-H & FFA Youth Throughout Idaho

The Idaho Angus Auxiliary is a relief funds for their youth scholarship and trophy fund.

The heifer was donated for this purpose by Mr. & Mrs. Lou Dobaran of Boise.

IDAHO MISS OF LD 96 calved 9-2-66 had the weaning score of 15+ with our Idaho grading program and an adjusted weaning weight of 530 pounds.

Mr. & Mrs. Dobaran have been raisers of registered Angus cattle in Idaho for years. Mr. Dobaran is a member of the board of directors of the Idaho Angus Ass'n.

Farmers To Meet

There will be a meeting of the National Farmers Organization at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Catholic Parish Hall in Jerome.

Three (3) Sons Of SUGAR LOAF SCOTSMAN will be shown at Filer ANGUS BULL SALE—FEB. 11th

These bulls have size for age and are rugged but not coarse. Have gained their size without commercial feeds or concentrates in their grain.

For information contact Sam Vogler at the sale.

PENCIL PUSHER BULLS



SEE THEM AT THE
FILER ANGUS BULL SALE
SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 11th

- AT LOT NO. 20—CALF 3-4-65—Now 1540 lbs., weaning grade of 14
- AT LOT NO. 21—CALF 3-9-65—Now 1500 lbs., weaning grade 15
- AT LOT NO. 22—CALF 3-16-65—Now 1370 lbs., weaning grade 14

SUNNY LANE RANCH

RALPH & MARJORIE BAUGHMAN
Rt. 4, Box 140, Buhl, Idaho 543-5094
Farm is located 1 mile East of Buhl on Highway 30; 3 miles North, 1/4 mile East, 1/4 mile South.