

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

VOL. 63, NO. 320

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, FRIDAY, MARCH 3, 1957

TEN CENTS

Weather
Generally Fair;
Continued Cool

Mystery Man, Cuban Dictator Linked With Kennedy Assassination

By BEN THOMAS
NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP)—Clay Bertrand evaded today on the mystery man in Dist. Atty. Gen. Carson's probe of the Kennedy assassination.

Meanwhile, WINS, a New York radio station, reported in a copyright broadcast Thursday night it had learned from reliable sources that Garrison became President Kennedy was assassinated by "a group of plotters directed from Cuba."

Clay Bertrand, says Garrison, was an alias used by Jay Shaw, the prominent New Orleans resident the district attorney arrested and booked "on conspiracy to commit murder."

"I have never used the name 'Clay Bertrand' in my life. I never use it. I never heard of it," said Shaw, free on \$10,000 bond, at a 10-minute news conference Thursday.

Clay Bertrand "is mostly a voice on the phone," says attorney Dean Andrews Jr., an attorney and a Warren Commission witness summoned to Garrison's office Thursday.

Garrison's office, in applying for a warrant to search Shaw's French Quarter residence, said in an affidavit that at meetings held in September 1963 there was an agreement to assassinate among Clay Shaw (alias Clay Bertrand), Lee Harvey Oswald, and David W. Ferrie and others to kill John F. Kennedy.

The document says "the evidence about the meetings came from an unnamed informant,

whose statements were corroborated while he was under the influence of sodium pentothal, or truth serum.

Shaw, a decorated Army officer in World War II who retired Oct. 1, 1965 after 19 years as marketing director of the International Drug Mart here, calmly called his arrest "fantastic" at his news conference.

The FBI would not say what prompted its investigation of Shaw and Shaw himself said he had no knowledge of an investigation at that time. Shaw was in San Francisco on Nov. 22, 1963—the day Kennedy was shot in Dallas.

"I have not conspired with anyone at any time or any place to murder our late and esteemed President, John F. Kennedy, or any other individual," said Shaw.

Garrison's aides searched Shaw's luxurious three-bedroom apartment the night of his arrest and took out a collection of items in cardboard boxes.

Among them were five whips, a black hood and cape, a black gown, three robes, one chain, pieces of a shirt and a book entitled "The Hopes for Murder."

Garrison could not be reached for comment on the WINS report but he repeatedly has said "no" when asked if he believed Oswald was a foreign country was involved in the assassination.

WINS reporter Doug Edelson,

who a WINS spokesman said had not visited New Orleans, said "This is the information source of this report from a responsible, unimpeachable source who has access to Garrison's files."

Edelson said that according to the files, "after an abortive CIA invasion of Cuba, Castro put out an execution order on the President."

WINS said in a copyright broadcast today that Garrison believes that "in the soul searching that followed the Bay of Pigs invasion it was decided in the upper echelon of the CIA that the Cuban Communist regime could be brought down more easily by the assassination of Fidel Castro."

The station said that Garrison's records indicate that "somehow, Cuban intelligence learned of the CIA discussions."

"According to the Garrison files," the broadcast said, "Castro believed assassination attempts were imminent, in re-

talation, Castro put out an execution order on the president."

WINS said Garrison's files on the Kennedy assassination case began "some time after the abortive CIA-backed invasion" at the Bay of Pigs.

Brooks reported that he mentioned to Garrison that Garrison was "up late working on the case."

Brooks said: "When the full story is known, a lot of people won't be including the Kennedy assassination as the President of the United States."

Brooks said he then talked with one of Garrison's top investigators about the WINS story and asked for comment. Brooks said the investigator, who was not identified, replied: "Let me say that most of the facts are right, at least 60 per cent of them."

Kennedy, Johnson Differ On Bombing

(See Photo on Page 20)
By WALTER R. MEARS
WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson's icy repudiation of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy's call for a peace-seeking halt to bombing of North Vietnam emphasizes their escalating differences. Johnson spoke Thursday, but the White House said he would not comment on the Kennedy proposals. Within hours, however, Secretary of State Dean Rusk and Gen. William C. Westmoreland, U.S. military commander in Vietnam, rejected the New York Democrat's proposal that the United States stop bombing the Communist North and announced: "We are ready to negotiate within the week."

Rusk said the Communists already have spurred such a formula. Westmoreland said Saigon that any pause in bombing "will cost many additional lives and probably prolong the conflict."

Johnson forewarned a Senate ally with a letter declaring the attack on Communist North and saying they will persist until the Hanoi government makes a date move toward peace.

It came Wednesday's article and provided an instant rebuttal when Kennedy spoke in the Senate to deliver his well-advised speech on peace moves in Vietnam.

Before, Johnson had discussed the bombing at a surprise news conference.

He went on to advance copy of his proposals to the White House—which said the manuscript had been passed on to the State Dept.

George Christian, press secretary, said Johnson did not read the text.



FAMOUS IDAHO POTATOES

Displays Are Up For Area Gem Show

More than 60 rock display cases have been set up in Twin Falls National Guard Armory in preparation for the 15th annual Magic Valley Gem Show Saturday and Sunday, according to Ray Moon, Twin Falls gem dealer.

An estimated 3,000 rock hounds from distant parts of the Intermountain area are expected to attend the show, which will be held at the armory from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday.

Collectors and dealers have begun arriving in Twin Falls for the show and the Gem Show Committee expects to have its Army's 81 display case capacity filled by Friday evening, Mr. Moon added.

Judging of the displays should be completed by 10 a.m. Saturday.

Rock hounds from all over the Army will be opened to the public. Judging results will be announced at about noon on the State Dept.

Rock collecting is now the fastest growing hobby in the United States in terms of money spent each week. It has grown in time, Mr. Moon observed. Particularly in the Gem State, rock hounds are finding a special niche, he said.

Admission to the gem show will be charged for adults. Children under 12 will be admitted free. One accompanying adult. Sponsors of the show are soliciting visitors by groups of children, such as Boy Scouts, and family groups will be admitted free when accompanied by one adult for every five children.

Proceeds from the event will be used to promote the study of rocks and for furthering the advancement of rock collecting.

Over hundreds of dealers from Twin Falls, Lewiston, Pocatello, Arizona, Washington and Oregon will be purchasing gems during the show.

Bill Okayed To Hike Area School Funds

BOISE (Special)—A bill to establish regional airports was due to be voted on in the Senate Friday afternoon after being amended to meet objections of North Idaho legislators. Senators from the five Panhandle counties objected to being included in a district encompassing all of northern Idaho, since they contended they already are being served adequately by the Spokane airport. Sen. Richard High, R-Twin Falls, author of the airport district bill, said the Senate Committee of the Whole has approved an amendment which will establish five instead of four districts in Idaho.

The fifth district will be composed of just the five Panhandle counties—Bonner, Boundary, Kootenai, Benewah and Shoshone—so that they can just fall to exact provisions of the measure according to their desire.

Printing of the amendment had not been completed in time to bring the measure to the Senate floor again Friday morning.

Sen. High said he planned to ask suspension of the rules so the measure could be rushed through the Senate and sent to the House. He said the amendment should satisfy most of those who objected to the bill.

The measure now would establish airport districts in the Panhandle. In the rest of North Idaho—Southwestern, Idaho, Southern and Shoshone counties in eastern Idaho.

The southernmost district would be composed of Camas, Blaine, Gooding, Lincoln, Jerome, Minidoka, Twin Falls and Cassia counties.

The Magic Valley area has been contemplating a regional airport to be built in Jerome County, just northwest of the northern end of the Hanes bridge over Snake River Canyon.

BOISE (AP)—Sales tax amendments were reported out by a House committee and Senate Tuesday. The amendments are the Idaho election law and the Idaho sales tax amendments.

The sales tax amendments received a "do-pass" recommendation from the House Revenue Committee Tuesday. The amendments would exempt prescriptions paid for by the state's three per cent tax on the sale of drugs, non-profit schools, hospitals and camp companies.

Clasping some loopholes, however—most notably on the sale of automobiles—actually would increase estimated tax revenue to the state, despite the exemptions.

A resolution proposing a study of Idaho election laws was introduced in the Senate Tuesday.

The resolution, which will be up for consideration Saturday, directs the legislative committee to make the study and have recommendations ready for the legislature by Dec. 31.

The State Affairs Committee reported to the Senate floor for probable consideration Saturday three-house bills making the office of state mining inspector appointive, rather than elective.

The House sales tax amendments "clear up" current deficiencies in the law, said Harwood, R-Rigby, chairman of the subcommittee which drafted them.

The amendments threw out contentions that purchases by Idaho bowling alleys should be exempt from the tax. They also must collect a tax on their use.

Harwood said that accepting the amendments would mean that bowlers would pay a whole range of exemptions, including direct to theaters and furniture to motels and hotels.

Also included in the sales tax amendments is a provision for the House to decide on the tax on the sale of the House.

Senate Okays Amendment To Airport District Bill, Passage Expected Today

By O. J. SMITH
Times-News Staff Writer

BOISE (Special)—A bill to establish regional airports was due to be voted on in the Senate Friday afternoon after being amended to meet objections of North Idaho legislators. Senators from the five Panhandle counties objected to being included in a district encompassing all of northern Idaho, since they contended they already are being served adequately by the Spokane airport. Sen. Richard High, R-Twin Falls, author of the airport district bill, said the Senate Committee of the Whole has approved an amendment which will establish five instead of four districts in Idaho.

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Bill Okayed To Hike Area School Funds

BOISE (Special)—A bill which will mean an additional \$25,000 for two Twin Falls County school districts cleared the Legislature Thursday and was forwarded to the governor for his signature.

The measure, House bill No. 216, eliminates from the state's 212 district distribution formula a factor designed to promote school district consolidation.

Sen. Richard High, R-Twin Falls, said the factor was designed to penalize small school districts with 16 miles or less in an effort to force them to consolidate.

"But this result did not occur," Sen. High declares. "Instead the factor acted adversely and some small districts lost money as a result."

Because of the factor, the Kimberly district lost \$12,000 and the Hansen district lost \$11,000, he said.

Added Sen. High, "It is the children who suffer and not the parents who refuse to consolidate."

Harold Stiles Named Circulation Manager

Appointment of Harold H. (Shorty) Stiles as circulation manager of the Times-News was announced Friday by Al Westergren, business manager. Mr. Stiles has been assistant circulation manager since 1953. He began his career as a newspaper carrier in 1932 with the old Idaho Evening Times. Mr. Stiles drove contract routes for 16 years and spent several years in the mail department. He has been a resident of Twin Falls since 1937, and attended schools in Flater, his birthplace. During World War II he served two years with the Air Force as a radio operator-gunner in B-25's.

In 1928 he married Elizabeth Shouse of Flater. They have three children, Harold L., a professional engineer with the Idaho Power Co. in Boise, and Mrs. Mrs. Robert (Linda) Guy, now teaching in Burley, and Mrs. Mrs. (Dorothy) Davis, who resides in Idaho Falls.

Mr. Stiles is a member of the First Christian Church, the Twin Falls Lions Club and Key-Stroke Club, and is president of the Times-News Employees' Credit Union. He is a member of the Pacific Northwest International Circulation Managers Association. His hobbies are skiing, motorcycling and golfing.

Body Of Man Is Recovered From Canyon

KIMBERLY—Funeral services for George Edward Westfall, 41, who died Thursday in a fall from the Snake River Canyon rim, will be conducted at 3:30 p.m. Saturday at the Kim Valley Funeral Home, 214 E. 2nd St.

His body was found about 11 p.m. Thursday about 25 feet from the canyon rim on the rim of the canyon, according to Sheriff James H. Benham. The sheriff reported Mr. Westfall's death at an apparent suicide.

His sister had reported him missing after he had walked away from her home Wednesday night and she was unable to locate him.

He was born Dec. 11, 1915, at Kimberly and moved to Jerome in 1926, where he received his education. He was drafted into the Army in 1945 and while stationed at Ft. Ord, Calif., he was named "middleweight champion" of the world.

He was later transferred to Korea and was selected, after entering two boxing tournaments, to represent the United States in the finals.

He returned to the states in 1947.

See BODY, Pg. 2, Col. 4

Mail Truck Catches Fire, Cargo Burnt

RICHFIELD—Approximately 95 per cent of the contents were lost when a mail truck caught fire about two miles west of here Thursday morning.

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Rescued Pair Announces Engagement

(See photo on page 20)
SAN FELIPE, Mexico (AP)—A college student and his bride-to-be, rescued in a dramatic ordeal of hunger and cold on a desolate Baja California mountain range, announced their engagement today.

And she said that she and he have marriage plans, she said.

Rollage was brought down from the 7,200-foot level of Mt. Diablo late Thursday in a dark helicopter rescue in semi-darkness.

Mountain rescue teams from the San Diego and Los Angeles areas had been consuming up a 250-foot cliff from a ledge where he had been trapped since about 10 p.m. Wednesday.

The helicopter took him to the base camp near the foot of the peak, about 10 miles south of San Diego, Calif., where he and his bride-to-be had an emotional reunion with Miss Dart.

Odd Fellows Leader Visits Local Unit

A. M. Black, Sovereign Grand Master of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows of the World, paid his official Southern Idaho tour Wednesday night when the Twin Falls unit of the organization hosted a banquet.

About 400 Odd Fellows from throughout southern, western, central and eastern Idaho attended the banquet.

The world grand master stressed the need for fraternity in the modern world during his speech at the Odd Fellows Hall. He noted the world-wide development of Odd Fellowship throughout the world, including two new lodges in South America.

Mr. Black, Knoxville, Iowa, aided in setting up the lodges in Chile and Uruguay recently.

He also talked about projects sponsored by the Odd Fellows, including the Educational Foundation which loans funds to eligible young people to attend college.

The Odd Fellows World Eye Bank at Johns Hopkins Hospital here is mentioned by the Odd Fellows dignitary.

Prior to his speech, those gathered attended a banquet at the Elks Lodge Odd Fellows and see ODD FELLOWS, pg. 2, col. 6

No Casino

CARSON CITY, Nev. (AP)—A Nevada gambling program—rifle branding, knitting, beaverwork, crocheting and painting—will replace legal gambling at the Nevada State Prison. The prison casino will be abolished, says Nevada Gov. Carl Hoyer.

The prisoners believe, Hoyer says, that the Nevada Legislature will pass a law presently being considered to abolish the casino on July 1.

Hoyer said the move to draw the Legislature to the bent came from the inmate vote which will have its first vote on money account October 2 and March 23, the warden said Thursday, but each inmate will have his private money account October 2.

Prison gambling will be abolished by the end of the year, Hoyer said.

Prisoners were treated at Magalloway bullet wounds and transferred to Boise by ambulance. Chief Barnett said one bullet entered the spine and traveled through the hip. The second shot entered the right chest, traveled through the lung and lodged in the stomach. Physicians told officers the man was suffering paralysis from the bullet wound.

Charges of assault with a deadly weapon were filed Friday morning against inmate Walter Martinez, 34, who was arrested during an altercation in the day.

Chief Barnett said the men had reportedly been quarreling for some time and had prior disagreements. The shooting occurred after Martinez entered the bar and pulled Allison from a bar stool. Martinez was taken to Boise at 2 a.m. for special treatment.

Man Arrested, Another Hurt In Shooting

Albert Martinez, 34, 311 Third Ave. E., was taken to Boise in critical condition Sunday. He was shot in the chest and leg, and another man, Leland Allison, 35, 181 N. Washington, was in custody following a shooting Thursday night in the city.

Police Chief Frank Barnett said the shooting occurred at 11:20 p.m. Thursday at the Elks Lodge Odd Fellows and see ODD FELLOWS, pg. 2, col. 6

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See BODY, Pg. 2, Col. 4

City Water Program Is At Awkward Stage

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News Staff Writer

In a comparative study of Twin Falls water consumption and costs just completed for Twin Falls City Commissioners, by the city engineering department, officials believe the city is now at an awkward point in the water development program.

Rates were increased one year ago and the study covers this 12-month period. The "pattern" of water use and costs.

Since that time, the engineering department points out, residential consumption has increased 15 cents per thousand gallons more for their water.

At the same time—they are for the most part, still drinking the same old water and smells the same as it did a year ago. The reason is, according to the report, that the water source is the same old water source, supplying most of the city's water.

Costs to the average user were increased last year and created the same source and created a situation subject to public criticism.

"This water bill, higher than originally anticipated, resulted from the city's factors," the report shows.

Last summer was an exceptional—drier than usual—summer. Residents with lawns were using much more water than in a normal summer.

With the first phase of the water improvement program complete, larger pipe lines are in service and consequently pressure is up. This means more water is delivered to each tap in the city, results in an increased water use.

Overall, the report shows, the water consumption rates of 1954 which—a relatively low water demand year, the report adds, compared to the 1955 report.

City Manager H. E. (Herb) Derrick said the rates collected for Twin Falls came from a study of the department's water ledger study of other major Idaho city charges, and local needs.

"Every effort possible has been made to make the water payments fit the exact needs of the city," he said.

See CITY WATER, pg. 2, col. 6

Traffic Deaths

Idaho	1957	1956
Idaho	29	28
Idaho	29	28
Idaho	29	28
Idaho	29	28

Powell To Fight House Exclusion

NEW YORK (AP)—One of the House members who are fighting to keep the House from excluding a member of the House from the House.

Rep. Powell, R-Iowa, said he would fight to keep the House from excluding a member of the House from the House.

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Snow Depths Below Average In East End Of T. F. Area

Snow and water content over the Feb. 1 measurements for February on the higher courses.

Snow moisture, he said, shows a good snow base last month but no runoff has occurred yet as melting snow is currently being absorbed by the snow content on most courses.

Glenn Nelson, chairman of the board of supervisors, said little snow has been reported in snow and water content on most courses.

The 10-year average water content is 36.5 percent.

Snow depths for the various courses with this month's measurement in snow and water content on most courses.

The 10-year average water content is 36.5 percent.

See SNOW DEPTH, pg. 2, Col. 7

Girls' Stater Is Selected At Richfield

RICHFIELD — Joy Alexander, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Alexander, 211 E. 1st St., will be Richfield delegate to Syringa Girls' State this year. She was chosen by the Richfield American Legion auxiliary this week.

Miss Alexander is musically talented and is a featured soloist with the Richfield High School chorus. She often sings at community and area events and has competed in the talent show the past two years.

In high school Miss Alexander is a member of the annual staff, girls' league and pep club. She is a member of the Methodist Church, past officer of the Methodist Youth Fellowship, and has been active in 4-H for several years.

Pamela Edwards, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Edwards, was chosen as alternate. She is assistant editor of the school annual, was homecoming queen attendant, and is a member of the chorus, pep club, and girls' league.



JOY ALEXANDER

... daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Alexander, Marley, will be Richfield delegate to Syringa Girls' State. She was chosen by the American Legion auxiliary.

SNAKE RIVER REPORT

SNAKE RIVER WATER REPORT

FEB. 23, 1967

(Report prepared by Bureau of Reclamation, Geological Survey & cooperating parties)

Station	Reach	1967	Year Ago
Idaho Falls	248,000	200,000	196,000
Blackfoot	2,439	4,510	4,510
Am. Falls Res. (223)	134,000	134,000	134,000
Idaho Falls Res. (227)	134,000	134,000	134,000
Idaho Falls Res. (228)	134,000	134,000	134,000
Idaho Falls Res. (229)	134,000	134,000	134,000
Idaho Falls Res. (230)	134,000	134,000	134,000
Idaho Falls Res. (231)	134,000	134,000	134,000
Idaho Falls Res. (232)	134,000	134,000	134,000
Idaho Falls Res. (233)	134,000	134,000	134,000
Idaho Falls Res. (234)	134,000	134,000	134,000
Idaho Falls Res. (235)	134,000	134,000	134,000
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Idaho Falls Res. (237)	134,000	134,000	134,000
Idaho Falls Res. (238)	134,000	134,000	134,000
Idaho Falls Res. (239)	134,000	134,000	134,000
Idaho Falls Res. (240)	134,000	134,000	134,000
Idaho Falls Res. (241)	134,000	134,000	134,000
Idaho Falls Res. (242)	134,000	134,000	134,000
Idaho Falls Res. (243)	134,000	134,000	134,000
Idaho Falls Res. (244)	134,000	134,000	134,000
Idaho Falls Res. (245)	134,000	134,000	134,000
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Idaho Falls Res. (247)	134,000	134,000	134,000
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Two Youths Killed In Lonely Park

ROCKFORD, Ill. (AP) — Two teenage cousins were forced to kneel against the stone wall of an isolated park pavilion Thursday night and then were shot to death at point blank range, police said.

Police squads rushed to the area after an anonymous tipster, believed to be a woman, called the Winnebago County sheriff's office and told deputies where to find the bodies.

The bodies of the two boys were found lying on the pavilion's cement slab floor. Each boy had been shot in the stomach and the back of the head with a small-caliber weapon.

Wayne Mullendore, 14, was dead on arrival at Rockford Memorial Hospital. His first cousin, Ronald Johnson, 14, died in the operating room two hours later. He never regained consciousness.

"These were clean-cut, church-going boys," said Sheriff Ivo Brown. "They had never been in any trouble. We have no idea why this happened."

Ketchum Youth Is Nominated

KETCHUM — John V. Sabala, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Sabala, Ketchum, and a senior at Wood River High School, has received word from Sen. Frank Church that he has been nominated as one of six youths from Idaho to compete for admission to the Air Force Academy.

In addition to the scholastic requirements, Mr. Sabala holds numerous skiing awards, including first place in the Intermountain division's junior giant slalom championship race at Snow Basin last weekend and first place on the Junior National ski team to compete at Stowe, Vt., this spring.

USE TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS

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YOUR STORE WITH MORE AT LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICES

OPERATED BY C. DANIEL SKOGMO, INC.

BUY NOW! SAVE!

SCRATCH and DENT

SALE!

Many items slightly dented or scratched at extra savings — new merchandise warranty on all dented or scratched items. Most items one only. First come, first served. No dealers. Floor models included in this sale.



- ### REFRIGERATORS
- 1 only 3056 2 door frost free 15 cu. ft. combination refrigerator-freezer. White. Regular 289.95 NOW **225.00** w/t
 - 1 only 3036 frost free 15 cu. ft. combination refrigerator-freezer. 2 door, white. Regular 289.95 NOW **220.00** w/t
 - 1 only 3256 side-by-side refrigerator-freezer, 20 cu. ft., copertone with automatic ice maker. Regular 544.00 NOW **444.00** w/t
 - 2 only 3246 20 cu. ft. white side-by-side refrigerator-freezer, with icemaker. Regular 529.00 NOW **429.00** w/t
 - 2 only 3236 20 cu. ft. refrigerator-freezer. No icemaker. Regular 504.00 NOW **400.00** w/t
 - 1 only 3235 18.7 cu. ft. copertone side-by-side refrigerator-freezer. Automatic defrost. Regular 489.00 NOW **365.00** w/t
 - 2 only 3226 20.7 cu. ft. refrigerator-freezer. White-side-by-side-automatic defrost. Regular 489.00 NOW **389.00** w/t
 - 1 only 2995 white 13 cu. ft. single door refrigerator. Regular 249.95 NOW **199.00** w/t
 - 1 only 3006 9.8 cu. ft. white refrigerator, manual defrost. Regular 179.95 NOW **149.00** w/t
 - 1 only 3196 16.9 cu. ft. copertone bottom freezer, frost free. Regular 349.95 NOW **279.00** w/t
 - 1 only 3186 16.9 cu. ft. white bottom freezer, left hand door, frost free. Regular 349.95 NOW **279.00** w/t
 - 1 only 3156 white refrigerator-freezer, 2 door, left hand door, frost free. Regular 289.95 NOW **240.00** w/t
 - 2 only 3206 side-by-side refrigerator-freezer, white, frost free, 223 lb. freezer. Regular 448.00 NOW **348.00** w/t
 - 2 only 3216 side-by-side refrigerator-freezer, frost free, 223 lb. freezer. Regular 458.00 NOW **358.00** w/t
 - 1 only 3136 15.5 cu. ft. refrigerator-freezer, white, left hand door, frost free. Regular 249.95 NOW **199.00** w/t
 - 2 only 3076 2 door bottom freezer, white, right hand door, frost free. Regular 289.95 NOW **225.00** w/t
 - 2 only 2996 15.08 cu. ft. two door, top freezer, right hand door, frost free. Regular 249.95 NOW **198.00** w/t

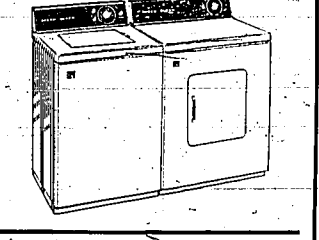
DISHWASHERS

1 only KELVINATOR Model 572

Reg. 184.95 NOW **\$144**

1 only CORONADO Model 0710

Reg. 184.88 NOW **\$140**



HUMIDIFIERS

3 only 1431 CORONADO HUMIDIFIERS

Reg. 59.95 NOW **48.88**

Air Conditioners

3 only 15,000-BTU CORONADOS

Reg. 249.95 NOW **218.88**

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- 1 only A-49 Speed Queen 2 speed agitator, 2 rinse temperatures, 3 wash temperatures; soak, normal and short cycles; 10 yr. warranty on transmission, 1 yr. on washer. Reg. 249.95. NOW **219.95**
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Electric, Gas Dryers

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- 2 only 122S Coronado 3 heats. Regular 134.95 NOW **88.00**
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- 1 only 134S Countess copertone gas, air only, delicate and normal heats automatic dry, Regular 194.95 NOW **144.00**

Cleveland Plain Dealer Is Purchased

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — Samuel I. Newhouse has purchased the Cleveland Plain Dealer — reportedly for \$50 million, the highest price paid for a single newspaper in the history of American journalism.

The short and peppery 72-year-old Newhouse now has 22 newspapers coast to coast, counting morning and evening papers in the same city separately but not counting Sunday editions. Their total circulation is about 3.3 million.

The Plain Dealer — Ohio's largest morning paper with a circulation of 37,059 on weekdays and 26,011 on Sundays — is now the largest in the Newhouse newspaper group.

News Of Record MINIDOKA COUNTY

Police blotter
A stationwagon driven by Cheryl White, 20, Rupert, collided with a van driven by Calvin E. Jensen, 39, Heyburn, at 150 p.m. Tuesday at 4th and I Streets, and the stationwagon then struck a parked stationwagon registered to Herman Knight. Miss White was cited for failure to yield the right of way at an intersection and for no driver's license on person.

HOMEOWNERS INSURANCE

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HALTS plus

Full feeds your lawn, prevents crabgrass, grub proofs the soil.

2,500 sq. ft. Reg. 7.95 6.95	5,000 sq. ft. Reg. 14.95 12.95
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POWER RAKES for RENT

PRICE HARDWARE

147 Main Ave. West Twin Falls

Times-News

A consolidation of Feb. 8, 1942, of the Idaho Statesman and the Idaho Statesman-News, published since 1942. The Idaho Statesman was published from 1890 to 1942. The Idaho Statesman-News was published from 1912 to 1942. The Idaho Statesman-News was published from 1912 to 1942. The Idaho Statesman-News was published from 1912 to 1942.

JARED HOWE
Executive Editor
O. A. GUS
Business Manager
JACK LUDWIG
Managing Editor
O. J. SMITH
Advertising Manager
C. W. STEVENSON
Circulation Manager
D. W. JOHNSON
Editorial Assistant
Entered as second class matter April 8, 1948, at Twin Falls, Idaho, under Post Office No. 1171. Post Office at Twin Falls, Idaho, has been granted special carrier status by the post office at Twin Falls, Idaho.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
By Carrier—One month, \$1.50; three months, \$4.50; six months, \$10.00; one year, \$18.00.
By Mail—Payable in advance, within Idaho and contiguous states, \$1.50 per month, \$4.50 for three months, \$10.00 for six months, \$18.00 for one year.
Outside Idaho and contiguous states, \$2.00 per month, \$6.00 for three months, \$12.00 for six months, \$24.00 for one year.
Official City and County Newspaper
Member of Audit Bureau of Circulation, Associated Press

Boom Days For Know-Hows

The day of the rugged business individualist, the man who runs his company like a tight ship with himself as all-powerful captain, is ending in America. Power is passing from the individual corporate president or chairman of the board to the expert groups further down in his firm, observes famed Harvard economist John Kenneth Galbraith.

"Never again will the average, informed person know the name of the current head of Ford or Standard Oil," he says. "The latter, like all others, will be unable to produce his driving license when paying by check."

Where once the names of the great bankers—Cooke, Gould, Morgan, Mellon—were part of the American folklore, today there are few bankers whose names are known outside the financial community. Fame today requires that a financier "collect modern art, have Japanese wrestlers perform in the lobby, or stage ping-pong contests in the street."

The control of business enterprises has become collegial, says Galbraith. It is based on expert knowledge, much as earlier generations of power were based on land or capital.

Power lies with the individuals who possess knowledge, not connections with the financial community. If their knowledge is particular and strategic, their power becomes very great—not as individuals, however, but as part of the decision-making group.

There is a popular tendency to think of groups as competent and as inefficient. Not so, says the economist.

"Highly paid men, when sitting around a table as a committee, are not necessarily wasting more time in the aggregate than each would waste all by himself."

It would be nice to think that this is true in Washington as in Wall Street.

MANNING THE METERS
It will not surprise the average citizen to be told that he is personally involved in dozens of acts of measurements every day on the speedometer of his car.

But he may not be aware that his life is continuously influenced by an additional 20-billion measurements made each day in science and industry.

Without a national system of agreed-upon units and standards, modern society could not exist. It is the basis of our mass-production system, of the interchange of goods and services in a network of scientific and technical information and of decisions made constantly in every walk of life.

NATIONAL WATERLIG

By ANDREW TULLY
WASHINGTON—It is not only safe, but important, to report on high authority that Central Intelligence Agency Director, W. Mark Felt, is talking through his hat when he is reported through Georgia's Sen. Richard Russell that the agency's CIA program is to provide financial subsidies to "non-government groups" such as the National Student Reliance Association.

Helms' assurance was aimed at the Nervous Nellies of the so-called intellectual community who threaten to blow the whistle on the CIA or, worse, unless the CIA will continue to seek out the truth and disclose where, whenever the opportunity presents itself, if it did not, President Johnson would be justified in disbanding our spy shop and handing over its job to the League of Women Voters.

HE'S GOT A SECRET—But because intelligence work, after all, requires secrecy. Helms' assurance was aimed at the Nervous Nellies of the so-called intellectual community who threaten to blow the whistle on the CIA or, worse, unless the CIA will continue to seek out the truth and disclose where, whenever the opportunity presents itself, if it did not, President Johnson would be justified in disbanding our spy shop and handing over its job to the League of Women Voters.

IN ON SECRET—In this one, President Johnson has acted most properly, if a trifle belatedly, in endeavoring to bring the CIA program under the scrutiny of the Senate. He has done so by appointing a committee to investigate the CIA's activities.

For those whose thinking is not complicated by overworked glands, Katzenbach's finding out the matter in proper perspective. Unless the CIA has some 35 years of experience on a desert island, he must go along with Katzenbach's assertion that the CIA "remains indisputably the most important and sensitive instrument of our government."

BOBBY IN ON FACTS—It is comforting, also, to perceive that some of the hot spouters have been identified by their own kind. Sen. Bobby Kennedy, from the outset, Kennedy has insisted that the CIA should not be made a tabula rasa, but that it should be reformed.

Bobby, of course, was living in a glass house. He had headed a committee appointed by President Kennedy to investigate the Bay of Pigs fiasco. He had also headed a committee to investigate the interdepartmental committee in charge of Central Intelligence. In those years, no one was a tabula rasa who knew what was going on than Bobby Kennedy.

OUT OF LINE
A report that ROTC cadets at the University of Washington were instructed to collect information on students and faculty members allegedly subversive organizations was apparently an exaggeration. But investigation of the ROTC has led to the discovery of subversive organizations and groups "that have been active in the business of blacklisting campus organizations."

ANSWERS ARE NEEDED
Is man correctly deciding what he wants to do with his skills and with the knowledge he is acquiring so rapidly?
Dr. Arthur Bueche, vice president, General Electric Research and Development Center, raises this crucial question. He points out that in the 21st century man has learned more and has advanced his ability to control his environment than in the 200 years of his existence on earth.

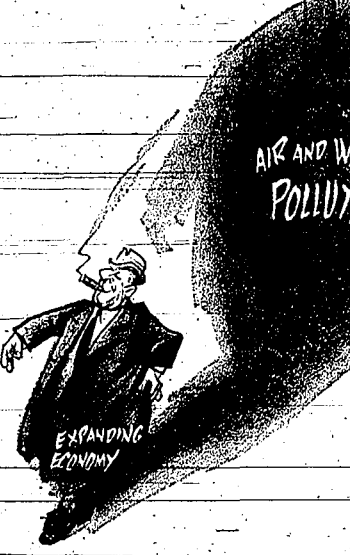
THE PROCRUSTEAN—With a bustle of importance he rushes to his bed and stars at the ceiling. When he awakens, he finds that his legs are too long for the bed. He must start reworking himself or he'll miss his train back to the office.

THE SUBURBANITE—The arrival swished like a polar explorer in a blizzard. He is a man of the city who has moved to the suburbs. He is a man of the city who has moved to the suburbs. He is a man of the city who has moved to the suburbs.

THE PROCRUSTEAN—With a bustle of importance he rushes to his bed and stars at the ceiling. When he awakens, he finds that his legs are too long for the bed. He must start reworking himself or he'll miss his train back to the office.

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Me And My Shadow



Opinions Of A Conservative

By BARRY GOLDWATER

Continuing revolutions of the one polly wags to put all of Central Intelligence, but the truth demands that we must not let our guard down. We must continue to support the CIA and its efforts to protect our country.

First, let me summarize what I feel to be the key factors. There is no argument, so far as I am concerned, with the CIA dealing with private persons or organizations in the furtherance of its delicate and vital national security mission.

It is true that the leftist, pro-socialist groups supported by the CIA are an embarrassment. They are well equipped to combat Communists or to provide information to the Soviet Union. They are well equipped to combat Communists or to provide information to the Soviet Union.

There may be a million and a half of them. They are well equipped to combat Communists or to provide information to the Soviet Union. They are well equipped to combat Communists or to provide information to the Soviet Union.

THE GOSIP—"I just peeked into the office of the Junior executive, and there was a sign that said 'Young man, don't peek into my files.'"

THE STOLEN—Plugging to his swivel chair, he begins to scribble furiously on a pad as if his ideas were coming too fast for one hand to put down. Finally, he relaxes and leans back. He says, "I've got it. I've got it. I've got it."

THE PROCRUSTEAN—With a bustle of importance he rushes to his bed and stars at the ceiling. When he awakens, he finds that his legs are too long for the bed. He must start reworking himself or he'll miss his train back to the office.

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THE PROCRUSTEAN—With a bustle of importance he rushes to his bed and stars at the ceiling. When he awakens, he finds that his legs are too long for the bed. He must start reworking himself or he'll miss his train back to the office.

Washington Viewpoint

By BRUCE BLOSSA

WASHINGTON (NEA)—The struggle for the 1968 Republican presidential nomination may be significantly affected by a development that has been developing since the Oregon-Nebraska primary—in which all legitimate candidates are automatically eliminated by designated state electors.

Already Nebraska has put a new Oregon-type plan on the books. Massachusetts has enacted a modified version. The Oregon House of Representatives passed an "Oregon" bill and Gov. David Carver insists it has a good chance to pass the state Senate. Though there are doubts, Gov. Warren Knowles backs such a bill, now introduced in Wisconsin.

The Washington bill does not presently have influential sponsorship. But sources in that state say Gov. Daniel Evans is sympathetic. Conceivably, he might carry the Oregon plan to the next stage. The outlook is that it could pass the House, which GOP-controlled by the Senate is blocked by a Democratic Senate.

It is not clear whether approval of a Washington primary would be held on the same date in late May as the prototype Oregon plan. It is not clear, in fact, the key sponsor, moderate State Rep. Norwood Cunningham, though he is a Republican, is not a candidate. He is not a candidate. He is not a candidate.

Cunningham is said to have talked over his plan with some GOP officials in California and Montana. Idaho State Sen. Don Hansen has publicized the plan. Even if only one more state actually joins Oregon, Nebraska and Massachusetts, the plan would be a serious contender.

They could rock back by offering those potential candidates and those political leaders who are currently taking a back seat nomination fight by putting together a huge cluster of "favorite son" delegations in California.

Interpreting The News

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (AP)—Liberal justices' dominate this Supreme Court. As the justices of their retire in the next few years, so probably will Lyndon B. Johnson's liberal court—probably will remain liberal.

Justice Tom C. Clark said this week he would step down by the end of the year. He would step down by the end of the year. He would step down by the end of the year.

Justice Warren, 75, and Justice Hugo Black, 74, are the oldest members of the court. Justice William Douglas, 68, and John Marshall Harlan, 67.

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Dilettante Group Invites Ex-Dublin Mayor To T.F.

Soviet Ship Seized In U.S. Waters

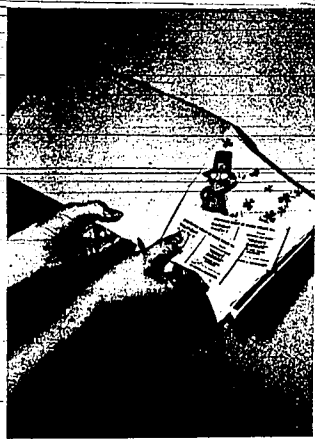
The Magic Valley Dilettante Group via telegram has invited Robert Briscoe, former Mayor of Dublin, Ireland, to attend the opening performance of "Finna's Rainbow" March 9.

The telegram reads, "A bit of Ireland will bloom in Twin Falls, Idaho, March 9 with 'Finna's Rainbow' opening a seven-performance run. The group honored if you could be our guest on opening night. Tickets for the opening are being airmailed to you. Whether or not you can be here our thoughts will be in Ireland on that night." The telegram was signed, "Dilettante Group of Magic Valley, Twin Falls, Idaho."

Performances will be held at 8:15 p.m. March 9 to 12 and March 15 at the Filer High School Auditorium. A matinee will be held at 2:30 p.m. March 12.

Tickets are available at the Scout office, Twin Falls; Bay-Mo Drug, Buhl; Modern Drug, Filer; Black and Reese, Cassiford; Sullivan Music, Jerome; and Maxwell Insurance Co., Gooding. Reserved seats may be obtained by calling 733-6919.

March 15 at the Filer High School Auditorium. A matinee will be held at 2:30 p.m. March 12. (Times-News photo)



U.S. Waters

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP) — A Soviet fishing vessel, seized by the Coast Guard in U.S. territorial waters off Alaska, is being escorted today to Sand Point, Alaska, where the Soviets face arraignment on charges of violating U.S. fishing rights.

The maximum penalty for the Soviets of the vessel would be a \$10,000 fine and a one-year jail term. Conviction also could result in forfeiture of the vessel.

The Coast Guard cutter Storis was making a routine fisheries patrol when it spotted the 178-foot stern ramp trawler Thursday fishing in U.S. waters 40 miles southwest of Chignik on the south side of the Alaska Peninsula.

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No Appointment Necessary

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LT ROBERT BRISCOE

FORWARD MAYOR OF DUBLIN DUBLIN (IRELAND)

A BIT OF IRELAND WILL BLOOM IN TWIN FALLS IDAHO MARCH NINTH WITH FINNA'S RAINBOW OPENING A SEVEN PERFORMANCE RUN WE WOULD BE HONORED IF YOU COULD BE OUR GUEST ON OPENING NIGHT. TICKETS FOR THE OPENING ARE BEING AIRMAILED TO YOU. WHETHER OR NOT YOU CAN BE HERE OUR THOUGHTS WILL BE IN IRELAND ON THAT NIGHT.

DILETTANTE GROUP OF MAGIC VALLEY TWIN FALLS IDAHO.

TELEGRAM TO IRELAND from the Dilettante Group of Magic Valley has not received an reply as yet, but tickets for opening night of "Finna's Rainbow" are on their way to former Dublin mayor Robert Briscoe. The musical-comedy, although set in a mythical American hillbilly setting, has a host of Irish characters. (Times-News photo)

U Thant To Talk With North Vietnamese Aides

RANGOON, Burma (AP) — A meeting between Thant and Burmese President Ne Win, usually reliable sources predicted a meeting today between U.N. Secretary-General U Thant and the North Vietnamese delegation that arrived in Rangoon last week.

Thant was reported resting at the state guest house and could not be reached for comment. There was no indication whether to confirm any contacts between the secretary-general and the North Vietnamese who are led by Col. Ho Van Lau, his government's chief representative to the International Control Commission in Hanoi.

A North Vietnamese spokesman stuck to the story that the delegation is making a routine check of Hanoi's Embassy in Rangoon. A U.N. spokesman repeated Thant's statement that he would comment if that was warranted, on leaving for New York Saturday night.

Freeman Urges Home Cooking

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman suggests that housewives would find their food bills considerably lower if they did more of their own cooking.

Freeman repeated to the Senate Agriculture Committee Thursday what, housewives and farmers have been saying for years: Food costs have risen 20 per cent in 20 years while farm prices actually have dropped.

But, Freeman explained, taxes, wages, promotion, packing and built-in labor costs of many prepared foods, such as TV dinners, account for most of the food cost increase.

BOJAC Pays For Fujiyama Crash

CHICAGO (AP) — British Overseas Airways Corp. and the Boeing Co. have settled for \$2.8 million a series of lawsuits connected with 16 deaths in the crash of a BOAC airliner on Mount Fuji, Japan.

Included was award of \$102,000 to the two children of Mr. and Mrs. William G. Ligeros of Salt Lake City. The suits charged negligence in operating and maintaining the 707 jet which crashed March 5, 1965, killing 125.

Bimbo Caught

LONDON (AP) — Bimbo, a bawky monkey, has been captured without bloodshed after six months on the loose in a freight warehouse at London airport, casually evading nets, traps and a hired gunman.

Officers of the Royal Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals said Bimbo finally was grabbed, and caged Thursday night, quite unharmed.

A female rhesus now three feet tall, Bimbo escaped from a shipment of 100 monkeys passing through London from India en route to a New York research center.

Reduction In Bus Trips Asked

BOISE (AP) — Reduction in service to one trip daily is asked by Sun Valley Stages, operating between Twin Falls and Sun Valley, the Idaho Public Utilities commission reported Thursday.

At present two round trips are operated daily but the commission said that with the end of the skiing season April 3 the company has asked permission to eliminate one trip.

The commission said protests to the proposal will be accepted during a 20-day period.

MONDAY 6:30 P.M. STATION

THE BIBLE SPEAKS TO YOU

ON SUNDAY EVENING 8:00

Adelphian Concert Choir To Be In T.F.

The 40-voice Adelphian Concert Choir from the University of Puget Sound, Tacoma, Wash., will be appearing March 17 at the Twin Falls National Guard Armory.

They will be appearing during the annual banquet of the Snake River Area Council, Boy Scouts of America. Tickets are available at the Boy Scout office.

They are currently on their 35th annual trip with performances scheduled in Washington, Montana, Utah and Idaho. The mixed-voice group also is accustomed to foreign travel.

They made a successful tour of the British Isles last year, their second there in five years.

Conductor is Dr. Bruce Rodgers, director of the university's school of music. He is in his 15th year as director of the group.

FARM AUCTION CALENDAR

All Magic Valley Sales Listed Here

Control: The Times-News farm sales department for complete advertising coverage of your farm sale, hand bills, newspaper coverage over 70,000 readers in Magic Valley covers billing. All at one special low rate. Every sale listed in this Farm Auction Calendar for 10 days before sale of no cost.

March 4
GOREL BROTHERS
Advertisement: March 1 and 2
Auctioneers: Great Western Auction Service

March 6
HAYDON TRAFFINE ESTATE AND NEIGHBORS
Advertisement: March 3 and 4
Auctioneer: John Goldsborough

March 6
JACK NIPPER and GEORGE BARTAK
Advertisement: March 3 and 4
Auctioneer: Lyle Masten

March 7
ADOLPH KOHN
Advertisement: March 3 and 4
Auctioneer: Wm. Eilers, Wall and Messersmith

March 6
DALLIN COLLINGS
Advertisement: March 3 & 4
Auctioneer: Harold Kincaid and Joe Duffek

March 8
GENE BAISCH
Advertisement: March 6, 7 & 8
Auctioneers: Wm. Eilers, Wall and Messersmith

March 9
RAY SCHMIDT
Advertisement: March 7, 8 & 9
Auctioneers: Wm. Eilers, Wall and Messersmith

March 9
D. B. FLEMING & SON
Advertisement: March 7 and 8
Auctioneers: Wm. Eilers, Wall and Messersmith

March 10
EARL SALLER
Advertisement: March 8 and 9
Auctioneer: Wm. Eilers, Wall and Messersmith

March 11
W. R. MILLIKOFF
Advertisement: March 9 and 10
Auctioneers: Wm. Eilers, Wall and Messersmith

March 13
FRED CLIFTON ESTATE: CLAUDE E. BROWN ESTATE AND NEIGHBORS
Advertisement: March 10 and 11
Auctioneers: Lyle Masten

Parker's HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY COLLEGE

MANUFACTURER'S SALE!

NOW THROUGH MARCH 11th

1.00% HUMAN HAIR WIGLETS..13⁵⁹

REG. 30.00 - ALL COLORS (Extra for white and frosted)

HAND FINISHED WIGS 59.00 any color Reg. 100.00

HAND FINISHED FALLS 69.00 any color Reg. 120.00

FULLY HAND TIED WIGS Any Color..... 99⁵⁰

REG. 220.00

CROWN JEWELL ENTERPRISES
A DIVISION OF NEALE ENTERPRISES

Guarantee All Products to Be 100% HUMAN HAIR

This is a Manufacturer's Introductory Offer - PARKER'S Hollywood Beauty College
134 Shoshone St. East Twin Falls

CLUB 93 CAFE

HARVEY and HAZEL WRIGHT

30 LUCKY LICENSE WINNERS

Register Free All Week

Winners Posted Wednesday and Thursday

\$25-\$10-\$5

DINE AND DANCE TO THE MUSIC OF "MUSTIE" BRAUN

AT THE PIANO AND ORGAN

HIGHWAY 93 SOUTH
LAVELLE and ROBERTA BARTON JACKPOT, NEV.

SUNDAY DINNER FREE!

SERVED FROM 1:00 P.M. ADULTS ONLY

SUNDAY SWEEPSTAKES DRAWINGS \$65,000 IN CASH

26 - \$25.00 DRAWINGS

PLUS... 2 - \$500⁰⁰ BANKS

SUNDAY ONLY (No Purchase Needed)

WEDNESDAY AND FRIDAY ARE BANK NIGHTS

3 - \$100⁰⁰ BANKS

Plus Wheel O' Fortune Drawing Every 30 Minutes

SATURDAY WIN UP TO \$100⁰⁰ ON THE WHEEL O' FORTUNE

Drawings Every Few Minutes. Register Free. Bring Your Sweepstakes Tickets.

Idaho News

Lincoln Sets Easter Lily Chairman

SHOSHONE — Mrs. Francis Beglin will serve as Easter Lily sale chairman for Shoshone, according to Mrs. Frank Stearns, county trustee.

Mrs. Dale Tankersley will be the co-chairman and Camp Fire Girls will assist in the sale.

Rhinefield, Mrs. Howard DeWitt will serve as chairman with her Camp Fire group assisting.

The Burmah Club members are making a quilt to sell with funds designated for the Easter Seal drive. This is the first year for the women to carry out this special project.

Legislative Log

Signed by Governor HB68 (Judiciary and Rules) — Considering 13 judicial districts.

HB73 (Judiciary and Rules) — Providing that all transcripts necessary for an appeal upon a habeas corpus case be paid for by the appellant unless the law provides otherwise.

HB74 (Agriculture and Forestry) — Giving Board of Health authority to set regulations for participating in milk and milk products.

HB107 (Agriculture and Forestry) — Giving State Board of Health authority over bottling and packaging of milk.

HB137 (Education) — Creating an eight-member commission to study feasibility of establishing medical school.

HB164 (Transportation) — Providing for fleet registration of motor vehicles.

HB182 (State Affairs) — Authorizing governor's control over resources of state in event of attack upon United States.

HB183 (Resources and Conservation) — Authorizing State Land Board to lease land in Gooding County for public purposes.

SB99 (Transportation and Navigation) — Including air navigation aids to be included in motor vehicle liability policies.

SB98 (Business) — Increasing from \$2,000 to \$3,500 maximum installment loan contracts on which discount interest may be applied.

SB91 (Business) — Requiring protection against uninsured motor vehicle liability policies.

Introduced in House HB184 (State Affairs) — Making Department of Public Works responsible for public buildings and furnishing equipment.

HB185 (State Affairs) — Authorizing Legislative Council study of local government financing.

HB186 (State Affairs) — Allowing suspension of a vehicle operator's license if offender is incompetent to drive a motor vehicle or was driving in a dangerous manner.

Killed by House HB187 (Agriculture and Forestry) — Requiring advertisement for bids by state land board for leases on public lands.

Passed by House HB24 (State Affairs) — Creating Department of Administration Services.

HB20 (State Affairs) — Creating division of purchasing within administrative services department.

HB20 (State Affairs) — Creating division of management services within administrative services department.

HB21 (State Affairs) — Creating a division of building services within administrative services department.

HB22 (State Affairs) — Creating division of communications within administrative services department.

HB23 (State Affairs) — Requiring an inventory of all state real property in Boise.

HB24 (State Affairs) — Requiring an inventory by Department of Public Works of all state real property in Boise.

HB25 (State Affairs) — Creating division of the budget and administrative services department.

HB26 (Health and Welfare) — Recodifying and dividing law creating Department of Public Health.

SEX TALKS NEEDED MOSCOW (AP) — A youth magazine editor says the lack of sex education in the schools is a major factor in delinquency among Soviet girls.

ONION SEPARATE

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Members of District 1, Potato Growers of Idaho, voted unanimously Thursday in favor of a resolution which would separate the onion industry from the potato and onion commission.

The growers from Bonneville, Butte, Clark, Jefferson and Lemhi counties met at the Bonneville County Courthouse at the invitation of Chairman Don Mulberry of Ririe.

The action favoring the separation of the two segments from the Potato and Onion Commission was viewed as eliminating any state of origin act which may be passed regarding marketing of packaged potatoes.

HANGARS PLANNED

POCAHONTO (AP) — The City Airport Board reached agreement Thursday on a plan to cooperate with a half dozen private T-hangers at the Municipal Airport.

Representing the plane owners were a meeting with the board were L. C. Partridge and Harry Lehman. They said \$15,000 for the cost of the hangar, a six-unit steel hangar, which would cost about \$24,000.

A plan was agreed upon whereby the six plane owners will build the hangar at the west end of the flight line. Rent for the land will be used to defray the cost of the hangar over a period of years.

TRIAL SET

BLACKFOOT (AP) — The first degree murder trial of Ramon Gonzales, 25, of Aberdeen, has been tentatively set for March 30 in Sixth District Court.

Gonzales is accused of killing Adonias Gonzales, 29, downing a biplane over the town of Aberdeen Nov. 20. Adonias Gonzales of Blackfoot was struck in the heart by a shot fired from a passing car.

BOISE (AP) — Attorney Richard Black is representing Ramon Gonzales, who entered a plea of innocent Jan. 23, Judge Paul Franco will preside at the trial.

Gonzales is accused of killing Adonias Gonzales, 29, downing a biplane over the town of Aberdeen Nov. 20. Adonias Gonzales of Blackfoot was struck in the heart by a shot fired from a passing car.

TWO SENTENCED BOISE (AP) — U.S. District Judge Ray McWhorter sentenced Robert V. Hansen and Loraine M. Blythe, both of Salt Lake City, to 18 months in prison on charges of securities and conspiracy.

POLLIUM DISCUSSED LEWISTON (AP) — State and federal participants in an air pollution abatement conference issued a series of recommendations here Thursday that, if followed, would result in the elimination of air pollution in the Lewiston-Clarkston area, on charge of fruit in the air.

They identified the sources of pollution that must be abated as everything from the pulp mill to the smallest back-yard trash burning barrel.

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Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren
DEAR ABBY: I suppose I'm 50 different kinds of a fool for letting myself get into this predicament. I'll first of all, but here's my story. I married a divorced man who had two preschool children. We took the children because his wife traveled in her business and couldn't make a proper home for them. I should explain that my husband and his "ex" brag that they are sensible, civilized people and have a friendly divorce, and nobody is mad at anybody.

Three months ago my husband asked me if his "ex" could stay with us for about a week, following some minor surgery. I foolishly agreed.

It's been going on four weeks now. He's fully recovered, it's still making headquarters here and shows no sign of leaving. My husband has taken to calling her "MOM" which is what they also call me. The neighbors remember her from before they are talking a blue streak. I am sick of the whole mess. How can I tactfully get this woman out of my home?

SICK OF IT

Missionary To Speak In Buhl Church

BUHL — Rev. R. B. Cavness, missionary to Malaysia, a n. Singapore, will be guest speaker at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday at the First Assembly of God Church, Buhl.

Rev. Cavness pastored the Elms Church, Singapore, served as superintendent of the Assembly of God of Malaysia and Singapore, and was editor of the "Voice, the official Malaysian Assembly of God publication. He has been listed in "Who's Who" in Singapore and Malaysia.

Before the Malaysian and Singapore assignment, Rev. Cavness served in Indonesia. His family was evacuated on the last boat to leave the country when the island of Ambon was invaded during the insurrection against the central government in 1950. He remained on the island for seven months.

Rev. Cavness is a graduate of Central Bible College, Springfield, Mo., and the Medical-Missionary Bureau of Northwestern Schools in Minneapolis, Minn.

At one time he was pastor at the First Church, Buhl. During the Tuesday night service he will dress in native costume and show slides of Missionary work in Malaysia.

Three Tie For Speech Award

There was a three-way tie for the blue pencil at the Twin Falls Toastmasters Club meeting held recently at Kay's Supper Club. Cliff Smallwood, Wayne DeSpain and Bob Day all tied for the blue pencil with their topics on world problems.

Homer Roberts won the blue pencil for the best speech on "Poetry, Beauty, What Do We Have Here?"

Toastmaster for the evening was Frank Florence, with Frank Robinson serving as grammarian.

Not Welcome

KETCHUM — It seems no one wants a garbage dump in the area near Ketchum. Finding it necessary to move the Ketchum dump from its present location, village officials note the problem of where to put it is proving to be a big one.

A group of local citizens met with Gov. Don Samuelson and his crew captured two more across Puget Sound aboard the purse seiner Chinook.

Griffin said the whales, about 9 and 11 feet long, joined a 2-foot female and a 15-foot male captured earlier in a tank at his aquarium on the waterfront. He said all appeared to be in good condition.

MONUMENT EYED WASHINGTON (AP) — A hearing will be held to create the Great Salt Lake National Monument in Utah will be held March 13 by Sen. Frank E. Moss, D-Utah.

Now Under New Management

EAST 5 POINTS AMERICAN OIL SERVICE

AL'S EAST 5 POINT AMERICAN

Blue Lakes and Kimberly Road

YOUNG 7:25 - 9:40

SATURDAY and SUNDAY 1:30 - 3:55

1:30 - 3:55 10:10

STARTS TONIGHT

Julie Christie

Oskar Werner

"fahrenheit 451"

TECHNICOLOR

TONIGHT 7:25 - 9:40

SATURDAY and SUNDAY 1:30 - 3:55

1:30 - 3:55 10:10

STARTS TONIGHT

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"fahrenheit 451"

TECHNICOLOR

TONIGHT 7:25 - 9:40

SATURDAY and SUNDAY 1:30 - 3:55

Bids To Supply Gravel Reported

Two bids were received Thursday afternoon by Twin Falls City for furnishing gravel to the street department for the coming season.

Another low bidder was Twin Falls Construction Co., with a bid of \$30,350. The other bid, \$33,225, was submitted by Aslett Construction Co.

Both firms bid on 12,000 tons of one and one-half inch crushed rock and 20,500 tons of three-quarter inch rock.

The bid also covered the hauling of 18,000 tons over a 15-mile distance. Action on the bids will be taken Monday by the city commission.

SPECIAL SELECTIVE ENGAGEMENT

Matinee (Wed., Sat., Sun.) 2:00 p.m., Evenings 8:00 p.m.

NO SEATS RESERVED Every Ticketholder Guaranteed a Best

RODGERS - HAMMERSTEIN'S

THE SOUND OF MUSIC

WINNER OF 5 ACADEMY AWARDS

Best Picture

FOR THE BEST

TROPHIES, PLAQUES, RIBBONS

Complete in Stock Selection

Olson's

8317 Blue Lakes Blvd. North

CARY GRANT

JAUNE MANSFIELD

SUZY PARKER

MONUMENT EYED

WASHINGTON (AP) — A hearing will be held to create the Great Salt Lake National Monument in Utah will be held March 13 by Sen. Frank E. Moss, D-Utah.

ENDS SAT. MOTOR-VU

2 LIZ-SIZZLERS!

Only LIZ could play these women!

Cat on a Hot Tin Roof

ELIZABETH TAYLOR LAURENCE HARVEY EDDIE FISHER

ELIZABETH TAYLOR PAUL NEWMAN BURL IVES

2 M-G-M Re-releases in Metrocolor

BUTTERFIELD 7:30 ADULTS \$1.25 STUDENTS \$1.00

CAT 9:30

It is recommended that all under 16 be accompanied by adult

Doris Betts, Bailey Reveal Nuptial Date

A June 3 wedding at the Lutheran Church of the Good Shepherd, Pocatello, is being planned by Doris Betts, daughter of Ernest L. Betts and the late Mildred C. Betts of Twin Falls, and Michael T. Bailey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Bailey, Pocatello.

Miss Betts was graduated in 1941 from Borah High School, Boise, where she was active in several organizations and was editor of the Borah High School Safari. She was graduated in 1953 from Boise Junior College after being a co-editor of the Los Bois, BJC yearbook, in addition to serving as president of Associated Women Students, and secretary of Yalkey's women's service and social organization.



DORIS BETTS

from Idaho State University and plan to reside in Salem, Ore., immediately after their June wedding.

Noble Grand Is Special Guest

FAIRFIELD — Mrs. Belle Quayry, noble grand of Idaho Lodge No. 96, Wendell, was a guest at the regular meeting of the Occident Rebekah Lodge.

Mrs. John Gaskill, lodge deputy, will make her official visit to the Fairfield lodge at the Thursday meeting.

It was reported that 29 sick calls have been made since the last meeting.

A donation was made by the lodge to the American Cancer Memorial Fund for Mrs. Anna

Social Events

Friendship Club will meet at 8:30 p.m. Monday at the home of Mrs. Mary Killinger, 1036 Blue Lakes Blvd. Members are asked to "come dressed" as a song.

The Tune Twisters will play for an old time dance at 8:30 p.m. Saturday at the Moose Hall. Gift certificates redeemable at any store in Twin Falls will be given. The public is invited.

The Star Social Club will meet at 2 p.m. Monday with Mrs. Roy Durk, three miles east, three miles south and one-fourth of a mile east of Twin Falls.

Canton Colfax and Ladies Auxiliary Pariahs Millant No. 13 will meet at 8 p.m. Monday at the Ban Old Fellows Temple.

CASTLEFORD — The Castleford Evergreen Club will hold its March 10 meeting at the home of Mrs. Parley Harmon.

SHOSHONE — The Methodist Church rummage sale will be held March 31 and April 1 at Groves Drug Store building, behind the drug store where Elva's Beauty Salon was previously housed.

Johnson, Star, sister of Mrs. Axel Olson.

Mrs. Earl Wilson and Mrs. Leland Lamson were hostesses.



SANDRA LAHMANN

Miss Lahmann, Johnson Plan March Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Chitwood, Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sandra Lahmann, to John Frank Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Art Cartright, Klamath Falls, Ore.

Miss Lahmann is a 1955 graduate of Twin Falls High School and a 1959 graduate of Link Business College. She is employed at Pacific Finance Co., Boise.

Mr. Johnson was graduated from Wallace High School in 1952. He is employed as an accountant and pilot at Grant's Truck Stop, Boise.

A March 12 wedding is planned.

Men's Night Observed By Local Sorority

It was "Men's Night" Wednesday evening at the social meeting sponsored by the Alpha Nu Chapter, Epsilon Sigma Alpha.

Handsome members were guests at a "fech and feed" supper starting in the family room of the "Darwin" Boyce.

Later the couples played games and finished the evening with dessert. Mrs. Richard Johnson was in charge of the dinner committee.

The chapter holds an annual summer picnic every July in a local park. Only half of the sorority's meetings are social affairs, however. The business meetings each month are devoted to educational and philanthropic activities.

ESA is known throughout the world for its three-pronged program. Each year the sorority's 40,000 members and 1,500 chapters donate more than one million dollars and hours to aid the handicapped on a local level.

Film Shown

"EDEN—A film, "Profiles of Promise," was shown to the Couples' Club at the Eden Presbyterian Church by Rev. Raymond Wilson.

The group had a potluck supper, with Mr. and Mrs. Ben Davis as hosts.

A recording was played by Dr. John Coventry Smith, board of missions, on how the money from "One Great Hour of Sharing" will be used.

Women's Section

Open House Set For Sunday

DECLO — Clark Darrington, early Declo pioneer, will be guest of honor at an open house from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday at the home of a son, William Darrington, one-mile east and one-half miles south of Declo.

The open house will honor Mr. Darrington, who will observe his 85th birthday anniversary Tuesday.

Mr. Darrington and his wife, Emma, who still reside on their original homestead, three miles south of Declo, came to the Declo area in 1910.

The couple has five children: Mrs. LeRoy (Vera) McBride,

Wife; Mrs. Eldon (Leona) Larson, Lewiston, Wash.; Mrs. Mitchell (Mary) Clark, Riverside; Leslie Darrington, Brigham City, Utah, and William Darrington, Declo. They have 23 grandchildren and 14 great grandchildren.

March 3-4, 1967
Twin Falls Times-News

OPEN TIL 9 P.M.
MON. THROUGH FRI.

BARTON'S Jewelry

LYNWOOD

Welcome to one of SLC's finer places to stay... **MOTOR TEMPLE SQUARE HOTEL**

Modern Coffee Shops and Dining Rooms
Television • Air conditioned

75 West South Tangle • Boise, Idaho

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PHONE 355-2961

FREE DRIVE-IN PARKING

Also free parking at any Grant Auto Park in town.

CUSTOM CLEAN ONLY!

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Troy National LAUNDRY CLEANERS

Magic Valley Favorites

MRS. ARDIE SALLEE
Bob-248, Homan

Pineapple-Cheese Salad
1 package of instant gelatin
Prepare the gelatin in usual way and let stand until cold and beginning to set.

Whip one cup of cream or one package of Dream Whip and fold into gelatin very gently.

Add one and one-half cups diced pineapple, one cup grated cheese, 12 marshmallows, cut in small pieces and one-half cup chopped nuts.

Put into bowl and place in refrigerator until set.

(The Times-News will send 25 each week for the best recipe submitted for a "Favorite Recipe" contest. If you have a favorite recipe, just mail it to the Recipe Department, Women's Section editor. The recipe becomes the property of the Times-News and cannot be returned.)

CARPET? FINE FURNITURE?

FOR THE VERY FINEST YOU CAN BUY

SEE

Hoosier

Hoosier Company
ELKS BUILDING
TWIN FALLS

Marian Martin Pattern

Mr. Bailey played for three years in the ISU Concert Band. He was a member of Boys Council, Pep Band and was a delegate to Boys State in 1952. He is a senior, majoring in political science at Idaho State University. He is a past president of Sigma Phi Epsilon, national social fraternity, served as junior class president of 1955-56 and is a member of Blue Key Scholastic Honorary and Pi Kappa Sigma, national science honorary.

Mr. Bailey was graduated in 1953 from Pocatello High School where he was president of Pocatello's 1952 Rose Parade Band. He was a member of Boys Council, Pep Band and was a delegate to Boys State in 1952. He is a senior, majoring in political science at Idaho State University. He is a past president of Sigma Phi Epsilon, national social fraternity, served as junior class president of 1955-56 and is a member of Blue Key Scholastic Honorary and Pi Kappa Sigma, national science honorary.

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Belle Sharmer

LEGSIZE STOCKINGS

ONCE-A-YEAR SAVINGS EVENT

Regular \$1.35 styles Now \$1.17 pair

Regular \$1.50 styles Now \$1.28 pair

Regular \$1.65 styles Now \$1.41 pair

Regular \$1.75 styles Now \$1.50 pair

Regular \$1.95 styles Now \$1.66 pair

Only once a year are we able to offer savings like these. Beautiful Belle-Sharmer stockings in your very own big size, SEAMLESS and STAKED styles are included in these special sale prices. Be sure to take advantage of this opportunity. Savings are greater when you buy them by the box.

the **Paris** AND **THE PARIS JR.**

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The KIMBERLY JANITORIAL (You'll be glad you did)

Boyle, Idaho, Summer Days 423-5141
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Now... in this value-packed easy-to-shop display department

148 MCKESSON HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS

At your reliable neighborhood pharmacy!

Recommended Buy!

RICHARD IVerson THIRTYWAY DRUG

McKESSON TOOTH PASTE-TWINS

for clean sparkling teeth NOW... 3 oz. tubes 2 for 53¢

Reg. \$1.08 for both

BIG SAVINGS ON THESE AND MANY OTHER ITEMS TOO!

AXON Throat Spray Reg. \$1.69 \$1.19

McKESSON Mouth Wash and Gargle (Menthol) 1 Pt. Reg. 87¢ 49¢

ROSEMARY Shampoo with Tar... 1 Pt. Reg. \$1.00 Cream Nitro 3 Pt. Reg. \$1.00 Both for \$1.00

ROSEMARY Hair Spray... 3.3 oz. Reg. \$1.00 69¢

ROSEMARY Hair Styling Gel... 8 oz. Reg. \$1.00 69¢

BEXEL M.P. 100's Reg. \$2.89 \$1.95

APC Tablets 100's Reg. 73¢ 59¢

McKESSON Saperfen Shave Reg. or Menthol 61¢ 2 for 89¢

McKESSON After Shave Lotion 3.3 oz. Reg. \$1.00 2 for \$1.00

Recommended Buy!

DAVID L. NELSON SAV-MOR DRUG

McKESSON ASPIRIN TWINS

ADULT NOW 2 for 69¢ \$1.38 value

CHILDREN NOW 2 for 59¢ 78¢ value

Recommended Buy!

DAVID L. NELSON SAV-MOR DRUG

McKESSON RUBBING ALCOHOL

1 Pint 2 for 59¢ Reg. 59¢ each

Recommended Buy!

DAVID L. NELSON SAV-MOR DRUG

McKESSON MILK OF MAGNESIA

1 Pint 43¢ Reg. 65¢

Recommended Buy!

RICHARD IVerson THIRTYWAY DRUG

McKESSON MILK OF MAGNESIA

1 Pint 43¢ Reg. 65¢

COUPON SPECIAL

BEXEL CANDY-LIKE VITAMIN TABLETS FOR CHILDREN

Delicious, Chewable Orange-Flavored Tablets 250 \$3.75 Reg. \$7.49

COUPON SPECIAL

AXON 10 oz. MEDICATED ROOM VAPORIZER

Aerosol spray soothes membranes in nasal and bronchial passages. \$1.19 Reg. \$1.69

COUPON SPECIAL

AXON COUGH CAPS

Liquid Center Cough Medicine in tasteless capsules. 20¢ Reg. \$1.49

MANY OTHER BARGAIN SURPRISES... ONE WEEK ONLY

SAV-MOR DRUG THIRTYWAY DRUG

TWIN FALLS JEROME

Today's Market and Financial Report

The Daily Investor

By JOHN CUNIFF AP Business Analyst
By WILLIAM A. DOYLE

Stocks

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market maintained a slightly higher edge today...
MARKETS AT A GLANCE
NEW YORK (AP)—Markets were higher; active trading...

Dow Jones, 2 p.m.

30 Index 87.27 up 0.56
20 Rail 128.40 up 0.18
15 Utilities 123.20 up 0.16
6 Stocks 304.61 up 0.13

Grain

CHICAGO (AP)—Soybeans futures were lower on the Chicago Board of Trade today...
CASH GRAIN
CHICAGO (AP)—Wheat No. 2 hard 1.89 1/2...

Livestock

OGDEN (AP)—Cattle and calves were lower on the Chicago Board of Trade today...
DENVER (AP) (USDA)—Cattle: 50; calves none.

3-P.M. QUOTATIONS

Table with columns for NYSE, AMEX, and OTC. Lists various stocks and their prices.

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

Table listing various stocks and their prices on the American Stock Exchange.

GRAIN FUTURES

Table listing grain futures prices for wheat, corn, and soybeans.

CATTLE FUTURES

Table listing cattle futures prices for various grades and types.

NEW YORK (AP)—Of the estimated 10 million shares of common stock...
Q. I read the column in which you wrote that a person does not have to pay taxes on extra shares received as a stock dividend...

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS IN THE PROBATE COURT OF THE COUNTY OF IDAHO...
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that the estate of ELLA W. LARSEN, deceased, is being administered by the executor to the creditors and legatees of the estate...

Mutual Funds

Table listing various mutual funds and their performance metrics.

Sugar

NEW YORK (AP)—Domestic sugar prices were closed unchanged to higher...
World sugar No. 8 closed unchanged at 4.50...

Butter and Eggs

CHICAGO (AP)—Butter unchanged; wholesale buying prices unchanged...
Eggs both white and brown unchanged...

Wool

NEW YORK (AP)—Wool futures closed to 2 1/2 cents higher...
Wool futures closed quiet...

EMERGENCY!

Advertisement for TWIN FALLS BUSINESS COLLEGE, featuring a photo of a man and text about enrollment.

Attorney Is Speaker For Credit Women

BURLEY—Richard K. Smith was guest speaker during the breakfast meeting Thursday morning at the Credit Women's Breakfast Club at Bryans Cafe...

Rotary Club At Shoshone Names Group

SHOSHONE—A nominating committee was named at the Rotary club meeting Wednesday night...
The club is active in community affairs...

Potatoes, Onions

CHICAGO (AP) (USDA)—Potatoes arrivals 558; old total U.S. shipments 558; old supply moderate; demand for potatoes steady...

FUTURES

Table listing various futures contracts and their prices.

Over the Counter

Quotations from NASD as approved by the Board of Governors...
List of over-the-counter securities.

Learn to Fly!

Advertisement for CHEVRON REEDER FLYING SERVICE, INC., featuring a photo of a biplane and text about flight training.

Twin Falls Markets

Table listing various market prices for grain, livestock, and other commodities.

Along Fences and Canals

Spring farm work is going well in the Tuttle area with burning, weeding, fertilizing and preparing of fields for spring planting. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Young and family are leaving the farm here they have been leasing and are moving to near Spokane and Mr. and Mrs. Parzell Jensen and family. Hagstrom, will move to the place which is owned by Mr. and Mrs. Jon Edmonds, Duhi.

Most farmers at Tuttle are plowing fields for spring planting and Ed Davis has been doing some land leveling at his farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Peterson and family are moving onto the farm formerly occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Baker and will farm the James Bronson farms, Springdale. They have been farming 10 miles south of Burley.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Barick are moving onto the farm of the late Charles Chadwick, in Springdale, and will also operate the Dr. Wayne Schow farm south of Burley.

A sow on the Russel Adams farm, north of Paul, littered 19 pigs recently and 18 have lived. This was the sow's third litter, but the big family is being supplemented with bottle feedings. According to a Hevburn veterinarian, the average litter for all breed of pigs is 9.5 with Berkshire averaging low at 8.07 and Yorkshire the high of 11.13. According to the veterinarian, environment, including feeding, shelter and management, is responsible for about 80 per cent of the variation in litter sizes.

Mr. and Mrs. James Blevins and family moved to Boise last week. Mr. Blevins is employed at Nampa. Mr. and Mrs. Blevins have been living at the 101 Ranch of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kasi, the past two years.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Noble and family are staying at the Ollie Herring Ranch, north west of King Hill, feeding cattle and taking care of the home while Mr. and Mrs. Herring are in Oregon.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Allen and sons headed a trail ride recently, bringing their cattle home from Sailor Creek Ranch west of Glenns Ferry, where the cattle had been pastured and fed during the winter. The cattle were fed and rested at the Star Yarns Ranch south of Glenns Ferry Saturday night and continued on to the Allen Ranch, east of King Hill on Sunday.

Three Local Farmers Direct Activities Of ASC Office

Three local farmers, Austin Moore, Hansen, Guy Kinyon, Castleford, and Carl Boyd, Twin Falls, will administer the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS) activities in 1967 in Twin Falls.

These men were selected by farmer-elected community committees from the eight communities in the county.

Don Youst, county agent, is an office member of their committee. ASCS administers the Agricultural Conservation Program, which cooperates with farmers in land use practices to conserve soil and water.

It arranges for assistance of technical service from the Soil Conservation Service and Forest Service.

They are responsible for the Sugar beet payments to farmers for the encouragement to raise sugar beets. Funding for this was obtained from an excise tax on all sugar including cane.

This next month the office will accept voluntary placement of Twin Falls county farms in the wheat and feed grain programs for 1967. In this program they make payment for wheat certificates and feed grain payments to farmers for limiting production acres of these crops to avoid surpluses.

This year wheat, corn and grain sorghum are the only crops involved. However, barley base acres may be substituted for some farm acres.

Under the agricultural program the service supports the prices of crops through loans and direct purchases, such as wheat, beans, corn, oats, rye and barley.

There are also provisions for loans to construct small farm storages. In the case of loans, farmers may purchase their country back by paying the principle and interest.

In the case of a natural disaster, this committee will be responsible for the formulating and operation of disaster programs, restoration of farms through cost sharing with pay-

ments as high as 80 per cent of cost.

In Emergency Livestock Food operations they approve farmers for assistance and make the necessary arrangements for shipment and delivery of emergency feeds for livestock.

This office will direct the TWFA's disaster activities in the event of disaster. They will be operating with Farm Home Administration, Forest Service, Soil Conservation Service, Agricultural Marketing Service and other agricultural agencies in the area.

The office of the ASCS committee is operated with a manager and six full-time employees. In past years this office employed field employees to do measuring work on farms. Now this work is done in the office by the farmer and office employees using aerial photographs of individual farms.

According to Mr. Slayley the group will endeavor to establish a bargaining strength for the farmer through a three phase approach.

First, NFO will investigate market figures and ratios.

Second, NFO will announce the herd reduction that will be necessary.

Third, a marketing mechanism will be established for this planned "sell-off".

Mr. Spencer has urged that all interested farmers attend the Jerome meeting Wednesday evening.

Harold Hackworth, our sales & service man, will be sure to see you WITH THE BEST PRICES IN THE VALLEY.

GOOD YEAR
ON THE FARM THE SERVICE

JUST PHONE 733-8761 **MAGEL**
The Service, Twin Falls



Farm AND Ranch

Magic Valley's Week-End Farm Paper

March 23, 1967

Twin Falls Times-News

SECTION



OUT COME THE MARBLES and the farmers on tractors. . . Spring is here! No doubt there will be more bad weather before winter can be considered behind us, but the delightful sampling of spring has given Magic Valley residents cause to take a deep, appreciative breath, smile and know "it can't be long now." Bill Sommer, south of town, is the tractor operator, in a familiar sight and is a sure sign that warm weather will soon be here. (Times News photo)

Nevada Soil District To Have Meeting

WELLS, Nev. — Tom Ballwey is a director, Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, Reno, Nev., will be the guest speaker for the Northwest Elko Soil Conservation District annual luncheon meeting and election at noon March 7 at Cactus Pete's, Jackson, Nev.

Mr. Ballwey will speak on the "World Food Situation" and reports will be given by each state and federal agency assisting this conservation district.

The district was organized July 10, 1965, and in 1961 was made a pilot soil conservation district to develop coordinated land, improvement programs where all responsible agencies

could work with the area ranchers. The district supervisors are actively cooperating with the Bureau of Land Management, Forest Service, Soil Conservation Service, Nevada Fish and Game Department, Nevada Extension Service, Nevada Department of Conservation and Natural Resources and the University of Nevada.

District supervisors are Harvey Hale, chairman; Dick Agee, vice chairman; Eyer, Boise, treasurer; Grace Smith, Lester Agee, William Gibbs, all members, and Clark Torrell, secretary.

MILTA — The members of the Raft River Chapter of the FFA have elected their officers for the year.

Milton Oman was elected president, with Mike Schaner, vice president; Gordon, wards, treasurer; Mike Spencer, secretary; Brent Jones, sentinel; and Kovan Tracy, reporter.

Reid Allred, vocational agriculture teacher, at the Raft River High School in Malta has supervision of this chapter of the FFA.

New Record Set By Seed Laboratory

BOISE — Volume of business at the state seed laboratory in Boise is setting new records, it reported today.

Harold Swartley, seed analyst for the laboratory supervised by the University of Idaho, said the number of samples submitted is greater for the season than in any previous year.

During the period from July 1 to Feb. 20 of this year, 5,638 samples have been received, the report said. That figure is nearly 300 more than the previous record for a similar period in 1965-1966.

All germination facilities at the laboratory are filled. Bean and grain samples have increased this season. Grass samples are also more numerous. In one day in February, 89 samples of seed were received for germination and purity tests. Forty-one were grasses.

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No Reduction of Rail Rates In Sight For Idaho Shippers

BOISE—Hopes for early rail road action to lower grain rates from Idaho appears dimmer in view of recent events. This has become a almost consistent pattern. Grain rates in the Midwest and Great Lakes areas have been slashed again and again by the railroads in the battle with trucks and barges. Rates from grain stations along the Columbia River have been getting the same treatment. Rates from the Great Plains and Southwest have been sharply to light truck haulers. Both feed grain and food grains have been gaining the advantage. Sorghum grain has made sharp inroads into Idaho's historic barley movement to California. Our barley sale has dropped sharply in recent months but sorghum movements to California have increased by almost one-half million tons. Last fall Texas and Oklahoma rates for wheat called to California were reduced from \$1.34 to 60¢ cents per hundred. Why, most of our wheat rates to California from Idaho are higher than that even though the hauls from Texas are sometimes nearly one thousand miles longer. Reports of the railroad's decision to make further studies were termed disheartening. The request for reductions from Idaho already date back to early September last year. Competing grain areas have had their rates in use to move most of this heavy crop and Idaho growers and dealers still apparently must face a long wait. Our requests were extremely reasonable and asked only that Idaho get equal treatment. Mr. Henry explained, "Our markets are in grave hazard under present conditions and we had anticipated equal interest in our position by the carriers serving Idaho." Complete documentation had been presented to the carriers, the directors were told. Union Pacific Railroad concerns in this matter should be very great, it was noted, as deterioration of Idaho grain markets affects not only our grower and dealer earnings, but every economic stratum of the Idaho economy. When questioned by Council members as to what steps might be open to "promote" earlier railroad handling, Mr. Henry said, "Frankly it is hard to know what the best move is. The Union Pacific must be convinced as to just how great our peril is in these circumstances. If the carrier management saw our need, relief would be offered now, not prospected for date months away. Perhaps in that case we should now follow. "Trucks are taking a heavy toll from our grain business under present rates. Several of the largest independent grain dealers in South Idaho have indicated that rail rates are not working. One indicated that he used rail only when trucks were not available, another stated that he hadn't shipped one bushel by rail since harvest and this was his biggest business years. Texas wheat moving under the low new rates to California is reported to be of excellent quality, high protein and to have desirable milling characteristics. "California millers are currently paying a 5 cents premium for that grain. That's the most important domestic flour market in the country. Unless we are made competitive — and soon — we could lose our most important wheat outlet and that could be disastrous," Mr. Henry concluded.

Employment Reaches New High Record

Idaho reached a new high in employment for the month of January. This new figure, a few years apart, was a respectable figure for the high employment levels of summer and fall. According to the Idaho Department of Employment, the growth of new processing plants was a major factor in the increased employment figures. Employment in food processing has increased from 7,800 in 1950 to 14,500 in the past ten years. This type of work was seasonal in nature at one time, however with increased storage capacity and the considerably increased potato acreages it is now year-round to a year-around activity. Employment in the manufacture of durable goods has increased about one and one-half times above the 1950 level. This is attributed to the locating of several trailer house manufacturing firms in Idaho and to increases in the number of farm machinery manufacturing firms. Since 1952, Idaho's service industry has had a 25 per cent growth in employment. New and enlarged hospital facilities and nursing homes built to meet increased health care demands, and new motels catering to the increased tourist business has been responsible. The trend toward suburban shopping centers has contributed to an increase in retail trade employment of 21 per cent over 1957. In spite of weather conditions which tended to inhibit logging construction operations the number of Idaho workers unemployed this month was lower than for any January on record except last year. Competitive grain growing areas have been making into traditional Idaho markets with increasing ease under special rate concessions made by the carriers serving these regions.

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State Struggles For Legal Stand On Water Diversion

By EARLE L. JESTER Associated Press Writer BOISE (AP) — Adequate water for irrigation is a basic need of Idaho's farm economy. That simple fact has produced more controversy than anything else in the history of Idaho's agriculture. It is certain to produce more. Individual farmers have fought — and sometimes died — in an effort to assure themselves enough water to grow their crops. Groups of farmers have battled in court over the ownership of water, and the courts and states which carry it to their land. States have become embroiled.

Posse Plans Short Course For Horsemen

JEROME—A short course for horsemen, with several leading experts in the west as instructors, will be conducted at Twin View Training Stables in Jerome, March 16 and 17, W. G. Priest, county agricultural agent, announced today. The course is sponsored by the University of Idaho in cooperation with the Jerome County Mounted Sheriff's Posse. The program has been arranged by Morris Hemstrom, livestock specialist of the University of Idaho extension services. R. A. Logg, Ft. Rock, Ore., will demonstrate his method of training a green horse. Long, a rancher and author, will enter the arena with only a halter, and in two sessions of about an hour each will teach a previously untouchable horse to lead and become gentle enough to load in a trailer. Joe Johnson, livestock specialist of Washington State University, will discuss horse feeding. Dick Griffith, a nationally known trick rider now living in Magic Valley, will demonstrate safety practices in horsemanship. Dr. Robert Carlson, a Boise veterinarian, will talk about horse lameness and parasite control. Wayne Peterson, a Jerome horse trainer, will demonstrate how to fit and show a horse all halter. Three classes of horses will be judged by the audience. Official judges will be Ed Duran, Soda Springs, an area livestock agent of the Idaho extension service, and Joe Johnson. There will also be a stud auction. The public is invited to the course which will be given in an indoor, heated arena. Sponsor said the registration fee of \$10 will include copies of the lectures and two noon meals.

Water Is Topic For Meeting

SHOSHONE — Loren Hubbs, north Shoshone farmer, will speak on the subject of irrigation water management at a meeting of Wood River Soil and Water Conservation District board of supervisors at 8 p.m. March 7. The meeting will be held at the common room in Shoshone. Cecil Cope, Hubbs is doing a good job of irrigation on his farm and will be doing some irrigating for neighbors. All interested persons are invited.

Shoshone, "the most serious obstacle to orderly development and protection of the right to the use of the public water supply of this state is the lack of a mandatory permit system for the establishment of water rights." The problem of water rights needs a thorough study and he said he is asking the current session of the legislature to instruct the Legislative Council to make one such study could serve as the basis for a recommendation to a future legislature to enact a mandatory permit system. Although it suggests that changes in Idaho water law are before the lawmakers, they have been the subject of hearings during the last week. Included are bills which would set up more stringent controls over well drilling. Cope said he would like to require public hearings before designation of "critical ground water" and to require public hearings before "water exchanges." Higinson says that his enactment would facilitate administration of water rights. He would aid in keeping Idaho water for use in Idaho.

Twin Falls Forum Slated For Dairymen

A series of breeder forums for local dairymen will be sponsored by the Idaho State Holstein Association because the group believes that dairymen are overlooking a source of additional profit. The forum for Southcentral Idaho will be held at 8 p.m. Thursday at the Farm Bureau hall, corner of Addison Avenue and Jefferson Street. Speakers for this meeting will be James Pound, director of extension for the Holstein Friesian Association of America. Mr. Pound is credited with a wide experience in the field of dairy cattle marketing. Dick Brooks, manager of Peacemaker Farms, Louisville, Colo., and director of the Holstein Association, will also be a speaker. All breeders of registered and grade dairy cattle are invited. DRINK 7-UP...where there's action!

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ATTEND THE AUCTION EVERYTHING MUST GO! Located from the Southeast corner of Buhl, Idaho, 1 1/2 miles South. MONDAY, MARCH 6 SALE TIME: 11:30 A.M. LUNCH ON GROUNDS TRACTORS - CHOPPERS 1949 I.D. 9N TRACTOR with over and under transmission, good rubber, 3 PH 1952 FORD TRACTOR with Industrial 6 cylinder engine, fair rubber, 3 PH IHC CUB TRACTOR with 6 ft. hangon mow, fair rubber ALLIS CHALMERS "B" TRACTOR, fair rubber SET OF DUAL TIRES for Ford Tractor, size 10" x28" GEHL IRON CORN CHOPPER with gasoline engine GEHL NO. 72 E ALL CHOPPER, ETC driven OTHER MACHINERY 7x14 MACHINERY TRAILER with oscillating wheels and tilt bed. built by Buhl Machine Works IHC 6 R SIDE RAKE with hydraulic hoist and sidebars. Like new MELROSE 3 SECTION HARROW with 3 PH and folding drawbar FERUGSON 4 SECTION STEEL HARROW with folding drawbar... and 3 PH HAWK FRONT END MANURE LOADER for Ford Tractor OLIVER 7 R MOWER, 3 PH IHC 4 R SIDE RAKE with steel DAVID BRADLEY 4 WHEEL RUBBER TIRED TRACTOR MANURE SPREADER ARMOR SCRAPER BLADE, 3 PH REAR END PLATFORM, 3 PH BEE GEE 2 BOTTOM DISC PLOW, 3 PH SEE BEAN CUTTER 4 R WOOD CORRUGATOR, 3 PH, 3 coil spring shanks, 3 POINT FRESNO FOR SALE NOT AT AUCTION DELAVAL 375 GALLON BULK TANK CHOREBOY PIPELINE MILKER complete with 7 units. For information Check Auctioneer or Sale Clerk MISCELLANEOUS 13 Coil spring shanks, grosse guns, cultivator tools, bolts, Kow Kent Kick clamps, scap iron, and other miscellaneous articles too numerous to mention. The following items belong to George Bantak and will be sold at this sale. 1952 CHEVROLET 3/4 TON PICKUP in fair condition, 4 speed transmission 1952 IHC SUPER "A" TRACTOR in good condition 1952 IHC SUPER "A" TRACTOR in good condition, good rubber DEARBORN FIELD CULTIVATOR IHC FRONT BEAN CULTIVATOR AND TOOLS for "A" tractor 2 SECTION STEEL HARROW with drawbar OLIVER 7 FIELD CULTIVATOR ALLIS CHALMERS 2 BOTTOM 14" SPINNER PLOW HASKI 4 R SIDE RAKE JOHN DEERE NO. "B" 7 FT. MOWER T-33 10 CAN MILK COOLER, FRONT ENTRANCE DELAVAL 2 UNIT MILKER, complete TERMS: CASH DAY OF SALE JACK NIPPER, owner AUCTIONEER: LYLE MASTERS PHONE BUIH 543-5112 OR 543-4392 CLERK: CAL HARRER PHONE BUIH 543-5913 OR 543-5854

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Awareness To Abuse Of U.S. Resources Begins New Phase

A new trend of conservation practices and awareness of Americans to the abuse of natural resources is being reported in a new and candid report to the nation, "The Third Wave," released by the Department of the Interior.

"The Third Wave" gets its title from the fact that Americans are now entering a third phase, one of recognizing their relationship and their dependence on their environment.

This trend, Secretary of the Interior Stewart L. Udall says in his foreword, will have a pro-

found effect on the nation's future.

Secretary Udall stated that Americans looked around "they saw supine forests, exhausted rivers, sullen air, and they realized that the victor belittled only the spoiled."

The responsibility of the federal government to enforce water quality standards as stipulated by the 85th congress is named in "The Third Wave" as indicative of the new national attitude.

"This responsibility manifests no outside pressure," writes Secretary Udall, "but rather represents the expressed wishes of the people of this nation, acting through their legislative and executive branches."

"The public has taken its stand in favor of building a quality environment."

According to the yearbook, which serves as the Department of the Interior's annual report for 1966, this period of pollution has been in the making since the late 1940s when "we had supreme faith in our technology, we were politically isolationist, habitually specialized and socially individualistic."

The text continues "The public philosophy that grew out of this amalgam was that one who allowed men to act in relation to their environment was not without concern of responsibility for the consequences which their actions produced."

"The ecological" emphasis is defined as "a way of happily relating man to his natural resources."

Today's methods of conservation are aimed at an ecological awareness and at dealing wisely with our natural resources, which must be protected and conserved if we are to have a prospective world in which to live.

Idaho Named For Erasing Hog Cholera

Idaho has been declared to be officially free of hog cholera, according to Stanley Trenholm, secretary of the state department of agriculture.

Governor Don Samuelson received a certificate from Orville Freeman, secretary of agriculture, recognizing Idaho's accomplishment in the cooperative campaign to eradicate the disease.

Dr. Donald Miller of USDA's Agricultural Research Service made the presentation, Idaho is the sixth state to achieve the status.

States that were previously declared free of hog cholera are Nevada, Montana, Utah, Alaska and Vermont. The last state to eradicate the disease through the United States is 1972.

Dr. A. P. Schneider, director of state-federal livestock disease eradication programs, said Idaho achieved the goal as a result of revolutionary activities carried on for number of years with cooperation of twin growers.

"Idaho was well prepared to enter the national eradication effort that got under way four years ago," he said. "As a result, the state has been able to move rapidly through the four-phase program."

"Idaho has had a reported outbreak of hog cholera since 1938, he said, and was therefore able to join the program in 1963 at the second stage, which has met the requirements of all phases.

"The two main requirements for becoming free of cholera are (1) no outbreaks for at least a year and (2) prohibition of all living vaccines for at least a year."

"Now that Idaho is free of the disease," Dr. Schneider said, "regulatory workers are prepared to locate and wipe out immediately any outbreak that might be introduced from outside."

Cooperative state-federal indemnities are available for producers whose hogs are destroyed because of the disease. The best way producers can help keep Idaho free of cholera is to report promptly all suspected cases.

Re-Elected

CALDWELL — Joe Ison, Caldwell, and Alvin Smith, Twin Falls, were re-elected to three-year terms as directors of Idaho Beef, Inc. at the company's 43rd annual meeting Monday.

At the meeting, Mr. Ison was re-named president; E. Jensen, Bliss, vice president; and John O. Bently, Meridian, secretary-treasurer.

Beef Tour Is Set March 7 For Rupert

RUPERT — A beef tour and meeting for March 7 has been announced by Minidoka County Agricultural Extension Agent LaMont Smith, to begin at 11 a.m. at the Russell Lindstrom farm, 210 South 600 West.

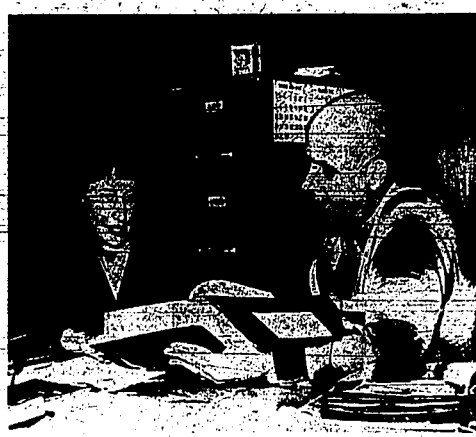
Mr. Lindstrom has some new yards and a calf wintering program which cattlemen will view.

Dinner at noon at the Elks Lodge will be sponsored by the First Security Bank and the Idaho First National Bank, both of Rupert, Idaho Bank and Trust Co. of Pocatello and Burley, and the Cassia National Bank and Production Credit Association, both of Burley.

The afternoon session will include a panel discussion to be moderated by Bob Hilliard of the Idaho Bank and Trust. Panel members will be Ralph Ginn of Twin Falls cattle feeder, who will discuss what kind of cattle the feeders should be buying; John Thayne, Rupert, pasture management; Lindstrom, calf wintering program; and John Peavey, Rupert, cow calf operation.

In addition to writing the material for the report, staff members contribute material to technical trade journals and author "Animals."

"All cattlemen and others who are interested in the industry are invited," according to Smith.



INSPECTING THE FINISHED PRODUCT, Mrs. Frank Robinson, secretary, and A. R. Robinson, director of the Snake River Research Center, Kimberly, go over the Center's annual report of 1966. (Times-News photo)

Annual Report Summarizes Past Year At Research Unit

BY PEGGY LALLEY
Times-News Farm Writer

One mile east of the Red Cap corner near Kimberly is the Snake River Conservation Research Center, a part of the United States Department of Agriculture.

This is not news to anyone, the facility has been in existence for about two years and the Times-News has from time to time carried articles on the various phases of research that are being done there.

The building houses some 45 employees plus personnel connected with the University of Idaho experiment station and the U. S. Weather Bureau.

Of this 45, 19 are classed as professionals with eight of these holding Ph. D. degrees.

"These people are all directly involved in solving problems pertaining to agriculture, much of their work also concerns new developments in the field of farming such as revolutionary planting methods and more efficient irrigation practices."

Each year during February there comes a period known as "annual report time." This report, which is larger each year, reached an even 400 pages of single-spaced material this year revealing all of the 41 projects undertaken by the personnel during 1966.

Some of the material deals with completed projects summarizing each phase of research and concluding with the finding of the scientist.

Of this report has only a limited circulation; it is published primarily for the use of other professionals working in the same areas.

However, the same information reaches the general public through bulletins which are available through the United States Department of Agriculture and through local county agents' offices.

2 Shoshone Youths Talk To Farmers

SHOSHONE — Two local high school youths gave informative talks before a large group of farmers, ranchers and business people here as part of a Soil Conservation program.

Christopher Mabbatt, high school student body president and member of the local chapter of Future Farmers of America, discussed carbon dioxide and oxygen cycles.

He said carbon dioxide, a waste product of respiration in animals and man, becomes "the good air" to plants, being used by plants in the manufacture of glucose and sugars. It is photosynthesis, oxygen is plants "the bad air" or waste product of food manufacture. Without oxygen man and animal would die.

Kathy Ross, local 4-H club member, spoke on weeds. "We object when robbers steal from our homes and business, but we allow weeds to rob us of crop production," she indicated. "Weeds take up many of the natural resources and fail to give anything back. They are thieves and should not be tolerated," she affirmed.

date of March 27 for the opening of the gates at Milner this year.

Assessment Set

JEROME — Directors of the North Side Canal Co. have set the operations and maintenance assessment for the coming year at \$2.10 per share, an increase of 35 cents per share.

Increased cost of dam maintenance and rising labor costs were cited as reasons for the necessary increase, according to Douglas Finkelnburg, manager.

Other action by the board of directors was to set a tentative

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Stockmen In Blaine Area Praise Fees

HAILEY — James Eakin, Blaine county agricultural agent, in discussing ranching in Blaine county, has stated that cattlemen and wool growers of that area are pleased that grazing fees for 1967 will remain at 33 cents per animal-unit-month for land administered by the Bureau of Land Management.

Mr. Eakin explained that one beef makes up one AUM, whereas it takes five sheep per AUM.

Mr. Eakin said there are 97 cattlemen raising beef stock in the county. "I do not know exactly the number of sheep raisers, but 25 have signed up under the annual Wool Pool for this year. There are others in the county however," he said. "Some have ranch bands."

He went on to say that the census shows there were 322 farms in Blaine county in 1964 whereas in 1964 there were only 222.

"There has been an increase in the size of the average size of the farms, from a little over 800 acres to 1100 acres over the same period of time."

"The little farmers just couldn't make a go of it," he said.

Diesel Theory Course Slated

A second section of Diesel Tractor Theory and Maintenance offered by the College of Southern Idaho Vocational School began Wednesday night at the Vocational School.

Any persons interested are urged to contact Jerry Meyer, vocational counselor, 233-4554, or come to the Vocational School.

Grange Meets

RICHFIELD — A phloche party marked the Tuesday night Grange meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Ross, Mrs. Eugene Alexander, lecturer, was in charge of arrangements.

Prize winners were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Adams, Mrs. Alexander, and Rupert Colococha. The March 14 meeting will be held at the Heyburn home of Mr. and Mrs. Rex Flavel with a pot luck dinner to be featured.

FOR FAST SELLING RESULTS USE TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS

Officers For Angus Group Announced

SPOKANE (AP) — Willard Cullin, Yakima, has been named vice-president and director of the Inland Empire Angus Breeders Association.

Date Thompson, Pocatello, Idaho, and Joe Freeman, Baker, Ore., are directors.

At the recent Inland Empire Angus Show, 6 bull owned by the Star D Ranch of Lind, Wash., walked off with grand champion honors, while a bull owned by Washington State University captured reserve champion laurels.

Hoots Angus Ranch, Grants Pass, Ore., showed the grand champion cow, while a cow owned by Berjessan's Spring Valley Ranch, Treatwood, Wash., was picked as reserve champion female.

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THE TIMELY AVAILABILITY TO FARMERS is a prime concern of Pacific, the Northwest's leading supplier of fertilizers and farm chemicals.

HONEST PRICING is a Pacific policy guaranteeing the same fair prices to the buyer of the same service and the same quantity of Golden Harvest fertilizers or chemicals.

"We believe that the agricultural industry, which can be victimized by nature, should not be plagued by problems over which man has a desire of control — namely services, prices and availability of necessary supplies."

CONTINUING RESEARCH and planning with the most modern equipment is part of the Pacific program to keep Northwest farmers abreast of latest technological developments.

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District Soil Conservation Award Noted

SWEET — J. Parker Woodall, president of the Idaho Association of Soil Conservation Districts, has announced the committee that will select the state's outstanding conservation district and conservationist.

The judging committee will review score sheets of soil conservation districts entered in the Soil Conservation Awards Program sponsored by the Good Year Tire & Rubber Co. The outstanding district will receive a citation, and the top farmer-conservationist and a member of his district's governing board will be guests of the company next December on a vacation study trip to Goodyear Farms, a 14,000-acre desert ranch near Phoenix, Ariz.

Judges in Idaho are Peter W. Taylor, assistant state conservation, Soil Conservation Service, Boise; chairman Ralph S. Samson, extension conservationist, University of Idaho, Boise; Bob Lemmer, farm editor, Boise, and Jon L. Fry, secretary, Iowa Association of Soil Conservation Districts, Hastings, Neb.

Participating districts and individuals are judged on several factors, including organization, education and public relations as well as accomplishments in planning and soil and water conservation practices for community recreation and public score competing districts according to a uniform point system.

All 50 states plus Puerto Rico are included in the Soil Conservation Awards Program.

Chairman For County Group Re-Elected

Charles Conrad, Castleford, was re-elected chairman of the Twin Falls County Extension Advisory Council in the annual meeting.

Members also re-elected Gerald Patrick, Castleford, vice president, and named Mrs. Frank Southwick, Buhl, secretary.

Possibilities of moving the district's 414 fair to Twin Falls as requested by several participating counties was discussed. County commissioners said the invitation is open and the fair could be held at the Filer facilities if other counties agree to use the Twin Falls county area.

Approximately 20 members attended the annual meeting, representing various county farm organizations and farm economists. Members are appointed by the board of county commissioners.

Reports given during the annual meeting included soil tests and 4-H activities by Glen Gunn.



SMILING FROM UNDERNEATH the bin of the characteristic "Aussie" bell, Wall Sparks, University of Idaho potato storage expert, inspects a field of Brownell potatoes "down under."

Ex-Rupert Man Chosen For Honor

RUPERT—Richard Kerbs has been named to the list of "Outstanding Young Men of America," a biographical compilation published by the Junior Chamber of Commerce in Montgomery, Ala.

The former Rupert man is the son of Mrs. Hulda Kerbs, Rupert, and the late Jake Kerbs. He is one of three alumni of the University of Idaho who is listed in the annual publication.

Kerbs, who is currently a member of the U of I alumni executive board, serves as student body president of the university, from which he graduated with honors in 1953.

While at Heyburn High School he was active in sports and held various class offices as well as positions in the Future Farmers of America. He was district FFA president, Heyburn student body president and attended boys' state.

A member of Trinity Lutheran Church, he was president of the county club agent; extension farm agent; and Twin Falls county agriculture agent and home economics programs by Alice Reed, county home demonstration agent.

Amendment Discussed By K. H. Grange

KING HILL — The Liberty amendment was discussed by Arthur Greer, Tuesday night when the King Hill Grange members met at their hall. The legislature session was discussed.

Mrs. John Davis, home economics chairman, reported on the work day held at the Grange Hall by women and men. Pictures shown by Mrs. W. W. Kane and the Valentine book social.

The Elmore County Fair was discussed and fair committees should be appointed by July 1 and a committee should be appointed by May 1 for the King Hill Grange. Members were reminded to plant garden products for the fair, and also flowers and to display more products at the Grange booth.

A potluck birthday dinner was served with Mrs. Joel Young in charge of the dinner, assisted by Mrs. H. O. Lipe. Members who were honored at the birthday table were Mrs.

Valley Traffic Courts

MARJORIE C. EVANS, 49, Boise, was fined \$15 by Bliss Justice of the peace, Mrs. Ruth Parsons, for passing on a double solid line.

Local Walther League and treasurer of the Utah-Idaho District Walther League.

He majored in Agriculture at the university, graduating as one of the top 15 seniors. His community activities carried over into his college life, when

Joel Young, H. O. Lipe, Denver Allied, Mr. and Mrs. Greer, Mr. Young was represented by Mrs. Young as he is in St. Alphonsus Hospital.

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Idaho Potato Expert Ends Foreign Trip

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO — A University of Idaho potato storage expert, Wall Sparks, is on the last leg of his four-month visit to Australia and Tasmania.

The expert made the trip at the request of the Australian Commonwealth Scientific and Industrial Research Organization and that country's potato growers.

"Sparks reports," "I have found the people very hospitable, friendly and, in most areas, very eager for knowledge. I have talked to many, many farmer groups, Rotary clubs, processors, the Australian Institute for Agricultural Science, as well as shippo groups and literally hundreds of farmers." He was also guest speaker at the Australian Potato Agronomy conference.

"If a person could be killed with kindness," I am arriving at that point," Mr. Sparks reports. "So many dinners, late nights, tours and 'tea,' I'm about to run completely out of gas." Sparks will return in April.

FOR FAST SELLING RESULTS USE TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS

Expression Of Local Views Urged By Bureau President

MONROE HAYS, State Farm Bureau president, presented a report on the broad base tax at the Monday meeting of the Twin Falls County Farm Bureau at the county office.

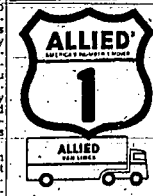
He also reported on the lack of letters being sent to the legislators, informing them of local views.

Six communities were represented at the business meeting presided over by Louis Reiske, president.

Hugo Meyer reported a very successful year against the Hilo Blight in contract beans. He expressed wishes that the farmers would cooperate in every way on the program. Mr. Reiske reported that Larry Irwin has resigned from the Farm Bureau state tax committee. Clyde Ausden, chairman of the county resolution committee, urged each community to get their local committees appointed as soon as possible.

Mrs. Don Hines reported on the safety poster program that the bureau women are sponsoring. The program is in cooperation with the public school and has the support of the Governor and the State Superintendent of Public Instruction.

The County Farm Bureau voted to support this program by



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MARCH 16th
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JEROME, IDAHO

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Sale Starts 12:00 Noon Lurch by Bliss Grange

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John Deere model "A" in good condition, list new number. John Deere 2-way hydraulic cylinder Oliver AC tractor with easy seat 1949 International 1 1/2 ton truck, 4 speed transmission, 12 speed axle, flat bed, extra good rubber, runs good 1952 Chevrolet 6400 2-ton truck, 4 speed transmission, speed limiter axle, rebuilt motor, newly completed stock rock 1962 Dodge 1/2 ton pickup, 4 speed transmission, good rubber, A-1 condition with floor 1954 truck rock 1964 Chrysler Simca 4 door in good condition, good rubber. If you are looking for a small car don't pass this one.	John Deere Vermeer 10' sprin drill, list number double disc, steel box and seeder attachment John Deere low model side rate John Deere 10' tandem disc John Deere 7' tandem disc John Deere back bar conveyor John Deere No. 300 600 2nd spool conditioner John Deere wire tie hay baler, good condition with Wilcoxon motor Case portable 28 ft. hay piler with gas motor Steel box phosphate spreader on rubber John Deere 8 ft. field cultivator John Deere roll mower (baler) John Deere No. 6532 land plane John Deere 4 section steel harrow with folding drawbar 3 wheeled double wing ditcher Ferguson hydraulic manure loader with dirt bucket in good condition John Deere tractor Factory built boom type weed sprayer, complete New line pickup for 14 ft. combine David Bradley tractor manure spreader International weed chopper fence, new Victory Goddard type tractor, A-1 condition
Shop Equipment Brother air compressor with V. horse motor All-condition Miscellaneous shop equipment Miscellaneous cylinder pump list motor, and tank Bags with new blower Bean blade hammer with electric motor, 2 new Flexline, grass, guns Miscellaneous Genist 1/2 hp motor Heavy Ferguson hydraulic control valve 55 ft. endline 528 Ken Kid cow hobbles, new	Farm Equipment Steel box phosphate spreader on rubber John Deere 8 ft. field cultivator John Deere roll mower (baler) John Deere No. 6532 land plane John Deere 4 section steel harrow with folding drawbar 3 wheeled double wing ditcher Ferguson hydraulic manure loader with dirt bucket in good condition John Deere tractor Factory built boom type weed sprayer, complete New line pickup for 14 ft. combine David Bradley tractor manure spreader International weed chopper fence, new Victory Goddard type tractor, A-1 condition
<h3 style="margin: 0;">SPECIAL</h3> <p style="margin: 0;">1 ton Brander winch with chills, list new</p>	
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SALE MANAGED BY GODDING REALTY AND AUCTION SERVICE

Prices At Hereford Sale At Gooding Slightly Lower, Female Brings \$600

GOODING—Prices for registered Hereford bulls and heifers were slightly lower than last year, according to officials for the annual sale held last week in Gooding.

The champion female was consigned by Callender and Kendall, Emmett, and sold for \$600 to Jay Strode, Carey. The reserve champion female sold for \$310, consigned by Tom E. Shaw, Caldwell, and purchased by Krea McClain, Carey.

The top bull brought \$1,050, was consigned by Jensen Brothers, Logan, Utah, and purchased by Harrison Ranch, Fairfield.

The top bull brought \$1,050 and was purchased by the UX Livestock Co., owned by Frank McCook, Ruby Valley, Nev. The bull was consigned by the Naugle Hereford Ranch, Nampa.

The grand champion heifer also brought the top price. It was sold for \$525. There were 23 head of females sold for a total sale of \$4,025 and an average of \$175 per head. A total of 25 bulls sold for \$4,160 and an average of \$166.50 per head.

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THEIR ANNUAL DISTRICT MEETING

DINNER

NEXT THURSDAY

MARCH 9th

12 noon

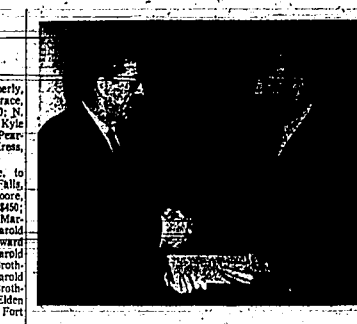
LEGION HALL

(TWIN FALLS)

Official Report Given

IDAHO BEST, INC.

ALL MEMBERS INVITED



Shown receiving a certificate confirming that he has completed the 1968 Management Development program sponsored by the Pacific Supply Cooperative is Don Laidis, right, of the Magic Valley Growers, Inc., with branches in Twin Falls and Jerome. Presenting the certificate is Ray Willcocks, director of staff services for Pacific Supply.

Computers Learn To Talk At Waltham Research Center

By JAMES F. DONOHUE
WALTHAM, Mass. (AP)—Arthur Budlong went into a telephone booth and called this computer he knows and asked about a bank balance and the computer said, "The balance is 127 dollars 5 cents."

Budlong said thanks and the computer said, "Thank you for calling and hang up."

"It's a very nice computer," Budlong said.

Budlong, project director at Honeywell's Engineering and Research Center at Waltham, is one of a group of engineers who have been teaching computers to talk. The one he called is a demonstration model at the plant.

Honeywell, an electronics firm, has only one talking computer in commercial use—with the Northwest Bell Telephone System in Omaha, Neb. Operators anywhere in that five-state area can call the computer in Omaha and get long distance rates.

"This is far from a gimmick," Budlong said, "and we are just beginning to get some idea of the uses we can make of a talking computer."

The banking industry is interested in it. It has possibilities for the stock market. Hospitals can use it to find out if a certain patient has received a certain medicine.

Most computers give information by letter on a card. A talking computer does the same thing but uses spoken words stored on a tape like the sound track of a 16mm motion picture film.

A single tape can store as many as 189 words. Some of the tapes also have whole phrases like "Thank you for calling" or "The balance is—." When it comes to numbers, the computer reads them out like this: "One", "two", "seven dollars, five cents."

Although engineers are working on it, computers have not yet been taught to understand the spoken word. When you talk to it, it has to be by punching number codes into it.

That means that Budlong has to use one of the new touch dial telephones when he called from the motel. He punched his telephone number of the computer, not listed, of course—and then asked questions by punching additional numbers.

"The answers came back in a soft, female voice."

"This is the simplest way to get to a computer from a remote place," Budlong said.

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Retires

SIoux CITY, Iowa—R. F. Remer, general manager of the Sioux Honey Association, has retired after 42 years of service.

The announcement was made by E. G. Brown Sr., president, who also announced that Robert Steele will succeed Mr. Remer.

Bradshaw's 3 Bears Honey Co., Wendell, is a division of the Sioux Honey Association.

Are You Tracking Quits and Beans With Stabilization at Its Best?

You can't be sure unless you have seen and used one of these uniquely different

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See It! Ask about it! Try it! Get yours now!

TESTED . . . TRIED AND PROVEN right here in Magic Valley, to be superior in many ways . . . COME IN, SEE IT . . . ASK ABOUT IT . . . let us tell you how you can easily prove its superiority in your fields.

- 1 This unit can be installed on any tool bar for planters, bedders or cultivators.
- 2 It is reversible on tool bar to give tool clearance.
- 3 It cuts through trash, and rolls over rocks to a depth of 8 inches.
- 4 Discs are of 20"x37/16" A.R. Wear resistant Plate, mounted on threaded shaft, self-aligning bearings, and tubing with 3/4"x 2 1/2" flange to mount on tool bar.

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Happy-Go-Lucky 4-H Club Meets

Happy-Go-Lucky 4-H Club met Wednesday at the home of Kathy Gross. To discuss home safety hazards.

Both Britt, junior leader, presented clippings for the club safety charts and assigned safety talks.

Mrs. Fred Britt, leader, discussed problems of children of different ages. A demonstration was given by Kelly Gross, making creamy cocoa.

Guests were Betty Gross and Mrs. Arlene Gross.

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The broadcast application should be applied within one week of planting and worked into the top 4 to 8 inches of soil. Or you can band Diazinon when planting your crop, again working the Diazinon in with a fertilizer attachment to a depth of 3 to 6 inches along both sides of the row. Either way, you'll get dependable control of wireworms without residue problems in your potatoes, or in crops like sugar beets which may follow.

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Charolais Show Planned At Caldwell

CALDWELL — An estimated 220 purebred and cross-bred Charolais cattle have been consigned to the Western Charolais Classic show which will be held at Caldwell March 7-9. According to Glendon L. Andrews, president of the Western Charolais Association, record crowd is expected at the event this year.

Among those area ranchers who are expected to attend the classic is Ross Parker, Hagerman, who is a member of the association. Highlights of event in addition to the show and sale, will be the "welcoming banquet and queen contest on March 7; the awards dinner March 8 when the Order of the Silver Bull will be presented to three outstanding members of the cattle industry, and a chuck-wagon breakfast preceding the sale at the Caldwell Cow Palace.

The Order of the Silver Bull will be given to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Campbell, Woodley, and Jack Miller, Oregon, and Nelson R. Crow, Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. Campbell presented the Charolais breeding and Dr. Miller was among those who early recognized the value of Charolais in U.S. beef production. Crow publishes the Western Livestock Journal.



HIGHEST-PRICED Charolais bull in the world is Apollon, descendant from five-time grand champion winner, Napoleon, of France. Beside Apollon is Roxane Lindholm, Orcas Island, Wash. Roxane is typical of young beauties

who will compete for the title of Western Charolais Classic Queen at Caldwell Tuesday through Thursday. Half interest in the prize bull was purchased by the Western Charolais Association for \$24,000.

Control For Tree Canker Is Announced

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, Moscow — Cytospora canker is a nasty fungus disease that attacks virtually all kinds of fruit and forest trees. Fruit trees infected with this disease lose vigor, bear poor quality fruit and drop down in yields. Without treatment, the tree dies.

Dr. A. W. Helton, Inland Empire of Idaho plant pathologist, reported recently on his research work to control Cytospora canker at the National Plant Council annual meeting held in Wichita, Kans. He served as anchor man on a four-man panel that discussed the disease.

He told the conference "We in Idaho do not view a complex disease like Cytospora canker as one for which standard methods of disease control are likely to be effective. In fact, methods haven't been effective for us in the past. For this reason, we emphasize the use of chemical approach, sometimes called chemotherapy, using certain chemical compounds within the tree structure. In fact, extremely dilute concentrations (a few parts per million) do the job. His research has shown that materials are absorbed and move readily within the tree's system, including the root zone, when sprayed on the leaves.

"With systemic chemical treatment we can prevent Cytospora from invading our peach and prune trees when they are young, and we can minimize the damage done by old infections in badly infected orchards. Simultaneously we can increase yields, improve quality and increase fruit size. Also we can eliminate for all practical purposes, the post-harvest condition of internal browning Italian prunes," Helton reported.

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HOMELITE
Does it Again!
2 New XL CHAIN SAWS
XL-700
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- So light it can be used by one hand.
- More power, faster cutting.
- Cut trees 8" in diameter.
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Farm Bureau Head Tags Farm Policy Conference "An Outgrowth Of Fear"

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Charles B. Shuman, president of the American Farm Bureau, said here today that the "National Farm Policy Conference" convened by Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman "seemed to be an outgrowth of fear."

Shuman, who attended the conference as head of the nation's largest general farm organization, issued this statement.

"The 'National Farm Policy Conference' seemed to be an outgrowth of fear. Fear that widespread public support for terminating government farm programs is gaining momentum in the new Congress.

"Fear that sharp reductions in government-held stocks of wheat and feed grains, due to record exports and increased domestic utilization, will reduce the Administration's capacity to depress market prices.

"Fear that a Congress anxious to cut the budget enough to avoid a tax increase will re-

duce substantially appropriations for government payments, thereby making it crystal clear to farmers that current farm programs are built on quicksand — that payment programs are a completely unreliable substitute for fair prices in the market place.

"These fears apparently have caused a near panic reaction from the zealous advocates of government supply management. The calling of today's 'conference' is an indication of this.

Otherwise, why would a member of the Executive Branch of government try to 'take over' the responsibility for farm policy formulation, which constitutionally rests with the Congress of the United States?

Under our system of government, the principal role of a cabinet officer is to administer the laws passed by Congress and to perform other executive duties assigned to him by the President at whose will and pleasure he is appointed.

It is not his job to write the

law. It is not his job to try to speak for farmers with respect to legislation.

"The Secretary of Agriculture would have his hands more than full if he were to devote his time and considerable talents to the pressing issues within the Executive Branch of government where it is appropriate to exert whatever influence he may have in behalf of agriculture.

The Secretary should concern himself with — and take effective action on — the critical shortage of farm labor, the impact of the new minimum wage law on agriculture, the need to restrict imports of dairy products which are being dumped on our markets in contravention of existing law, and the urgent need to secure from European nations — as part of the Kennedy Round of international trade negotiations at Geneva — meaningful limitations on the import fees which block expanded exports of American farm products.

At a time when prices farmers

pay have reached an all-time high, the Secretary can and should use his influence in behalf of economy in government to restrain inflation.

"Concern on the part of some administrative officials that producers of the price supported and controlled crops will discover that they would be better off if the government would get out of the business of supporting prices, controlling acreage, manipulating government stocks, and doing out subordinate programs, is not a matter of rejoicing at the prospect of producers making the transition to the market system, these people are pushing the panic button and launching a propaganda campaign to try to preserve, unneeded, unwanted, and costly government programs.

"We were told that the nation and a hungry world need increased production of wheat and feed grains. But, in spite of its expressed desire to increase production, the government is continuing to pay farmers to restrict their plantings.

Therefore, a topical question is whether it would not be patriotic and humane for farmers to disregard the Administration's slogan campaign and refuse to participate in the feed

Area Farmer Appointed To ASCS Post

RUPERT — Philip Bare, Rupert farmer, has been re-appointed to the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service as a state committee man. Appointment was made by Orville Freeman, U. S. Secretary of Agriculture.

Bare will be serving his seventh one-year term as a state committee man, with headquarters in Boise. Bare operates in the program locally from his home.

The ASCS committee administrators all federal farm programs in the state, including sugar beets, wheat and feed grains, wool, bean support prices and other such items as well as financing on a cost-sharing basis for farmers participating in conservation work. Also coming under the head of the ASCS department are disaster programs in the state.

Bare was instrumental in getting Twin Falls County \$20,000 in conservation money after last summer's range fire. The financing assisted farmers in fencing and rehabilitation of the land, such as grass seeding and other projects.

Three farmers are appointed yearly on the state committee, and Bare is the only one whose appointment has been announced at this time.

The state committee works through the county ASCS committees, who administer the operation and recommend needed programs. The 42 local committees throughout the state are elected by the farmers in the county. George Abo is chairman of the Hingjoko County ASCS committee.

Bare has been active in the establishment of the Idaho Potato Growers organization in the state. This bargaining group, which started 10 years ago under the title of a Tri-County Bargaining Association, developed into the present state organization.

Through his committee operation program for 1967.

By reducing subsidy payments for acreage cuts, this would free needed funds to help balance the budget and avoid a tax increase.

pointment. Bare works with all farm organizations, including the National Farmer's Organization, Farmer's Union and commodity groups.

Bare, who operates about 300 acres north of Kimama, raises mostly grain; his operation is confined to crops and no livestock are involved.

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DITCH VALVES, HEAD GATES & CHECKS Our own manufacture. The very finest.

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PLASTIC PIPE & FITTINGS Including sewer pipe and sewer pipe fittings.

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LIQUID FERTILIZER

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DRY FERTILIZERS

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Our custom applicators are trained, experienced men, using the latest, most modern equipment. Assuring you of satisfactory results in all your agricultural needs.

FOR BEST RESULTS... USE U.S. STEEL DRY FERTILIZERS

BAG OR BULK BLENDED TO YOUR SPECIFICATIONS!

For the Fastest, Easiest Application of Your Fertilizer - Use Our "Tran-Stan" Bins and "Tyler" Spreaders, or Have Us Apply It With Our Truck Spreaders.

"Tran-Stan" 4-ton Fertilizer bins are delivered direct to your field by our trucks... the folding legs are lowered, and the bins are raised 7 feet high, to allow direct loading of spreader from bottom of bins.

This eliminates any need of ever leaving your field while spreading fertilizer.

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AFRICAN VIOLETS: We're getting many letters asking why violets do not bloom at this time. The biggest reason for non-blooming is insufficient light. In the winter, light intensity is often too low to cause the plants to produce vigorous growth with few or no flowers.

While the violet does not like direct sunlight, they do need enough light for flower bud formation.

Best temperature is 63 to 72 degrees at night and 70 to 72 degrees in daytime. A low temperature causes the leaves to have a convalescence from above and a general light green color.

A lot has been said about watering. Some of the violets I've seen in homes are kept in deep saucers of water.

If you water from the top, use warm water for room temperature. Cold water will cause ring spot if allowed to splash on the foliage.

One trick that works on stubborn violets - set the pots in a pan of hot water (110 degrees). For this reason, forcing these bloomers to break out with lots of blossoms.

Violets like a snack of liquid manure. Some of the violets are four weeks. Avoid heavy feeding as it causes lots of green foliage but no blossoms.

Bud drop is a common complaint now and it is usually associated with dry soil, leaching and dry soil. Overfeeding causes blooms to ripen too fast and shed, so avoid heavy feeding.

FIRE: Want to know more about raising this "I House Plant"? Send me a self-addressed, stamped envelope and ask for "Fire in the Face" for Year Round Beauty. My guide is full of tricks - useful for those who raise these plants to blossom heavily.

PLANT PATENTS: It's legal to start a plant that's been patented.

It's against the law to propagate plants that are covered by a patent. Our files would be full if we attended every gardener who took slips from a patented plant.

Growing such plants for your own use and enjoyment is one thing, but if you started them and offered the plants for sale, that's really breaking the law.

The first patent was granted in 1853, and passed in May 1930, and signed into law by President Hoover. The first patent was granted in August 1931, to the Climbog rose named "The New Dawn". From then to 1935, nearly 4,800 plant patents were issued. More than 800 have expired.

Patent lasts for 17 years, and the most frequently patented plants have been apple, azalea, camellia, carnation, chrysanthemum, gladiolus, geranium, peach, rose and strawberry.

There are ten kinds of plants account for more than three-fourths of the plant patents issued, and nearly one-half of the plant patents are for roses.

If you want to know more about plant patents, how to get one, or when it expires, write to the U.S. Patent Office in Washington, D.C.

GROWING PLANTS IN WATER: Many home-growers have better luck growing house plants in plain tap water. Not all plants are easily grown this way, but a

few simple items include coltsfoot, Chinese evergreen, English ivy, fuchsia, sweet potato, wandering Jew (tradescantia), and dozens of others.

A few drops of charcoal will help to keep the water fresh. Sometimes green algae will form on the spots and when this happens, change the water and wash the roots under the faucet.

The use of a dark container which keeps light off the roots will tend to discourage the growth of green algae.

Adding just a bit of liquid plant food every now and then will help give the leaves a better color.

If you plants happen to get tall or too large for their containers, cut the tips off the tops and start new plants in a glass of water.

Open House Scheduled At Paul Center

PAUL - The public is invited to attend the open house Tuesday at United States Steel's Farm Service Center located 1 1/2 miles east of Paul, O. U.S. Steel.

Jerry R. Sly, manager of the center, said the event, scheduled for 10 a. m. to 4 p. m., is an excellent opportunity for local vegetable growers and the USS Farm Service Center staff to get better acquainted.

"Our staff is now complete, with the recent addition of our first field agronomist, Max A. Serr," Mr. Sly said.

The other two members of Mr. Sly's staff are Boyd N. Tolson, a field agronomist, and Phillip E. Perotto, service supervisor.

"I've extra added attraction," Mr. Sly added, "we will have our top western agronomist, Dr. Dale D. Stukenholz of Salt Lake City, with us throughout the day."

Mr. Sly said Dr. Stukenholz will be available to talk with individual farmers about soil fertility problems and recommend balanced fertilization programs designed to increase crop yields and profits.

Dr. Stukenholz was recently the featured speaker for the annual agronomy short course that was conducted by the USS Farm Service Center in Filer.

He spoke to growers about how to raise 50 to 100 additional sacks of potatoes per acre, how to increase sugar beet yields and the importance of nitrogen in soil and fertilizers.



IT DOESN'T TAKE much imagination to see little animals in these uniquely formed potatoes. Mrs. Leo Burke, Jerome, grew them and noticed the odd shapes when they were dug. She set them in her kitchen window and recently they grew "talls" and "toppochies". Making them even more realistic. (Times-News photo)

higher. Lower than 72 degrees means the seed will rot.

No need to plant pepper close together in the garden for pollination. Set them a foot or so apart as pollen will be carried from one plant or to nearby plant by wind or bees.

There's no such thing as male and female pepper plants. When they don't bear it's due to hot winds, not soil fertility, or lack of pollination.

MONEY GROWS ON TREES: If you've got shade trees around your home, they're worth money to you. Take good care of them. Some shade trees in cities and suburbs carry a price tag of \$20 or more per inch of trunk diameter. The value varies with the location, species, size and health of a tree.

Most builders save shade trees and add from \$100 to \$300 or more to the value of a new house.

"Keep dead wood cut out of your trees. Feed trees yearly, and if you can afford it, have them sprayed.

Trees cool off your place in summer, help modify winds of winter, attract birds, reduce traffic noise and will enhance the value of your property."

QUESTION OF THE WEEK: Dr. of King Hill: I have some apple trees which through the years, I've tried to keep low for easy harvest. I notice that the growing tips actually make a 90-degree turn and want to grow back toward the trunk of the tree. What causes this, and what can I do to prevent this rearing?

This "curling" or bending phenomenon is simply a case of overpruning. Apple trees that are heavily pruned produce vigorous side branches and these first grow down toward the ground, then turn back under toward the trunk.

Public Asked To Meet With Dairy Group

RUPERT - The recently formed Milk-Cashia Dairy Association will meet at 12:30 p.m. March 14 at the Rupert Elk Lodge.

The business meeting will follow a no-host luncheon and anyone interested in the dairy industry is invited to attend.

This group was organized to further the dairy industry on a local level by promoting sale of milk and dairy products and to promote better understanding between producers, processors and customers.

Representatives of the organization will work with various boards and committees concerning policy and problems of the industry.

Public relations will also be an important facet of the association work.

Leaders have stressed that a better dairy industry means a healthier and better community and the dairy business is one of the leading industries in Idaho.

Vernon Hansen, Milk-Cashia president, is a member of the Idaho State Dairy Association board.

At the annual state meeting in January in Boise Roy Nelder, susceptible to winter injury.

senior field representative for the Idaho Bank and Trust Co. stressed the need for dairy farmers to present a better picture of their operation when they apply for financing.

Nelder stated that this can be accomplished through better planning and record keeping.

He said that this information should include an estimate of added income expected from expansion plans for repayment of the loan, an up-to-date financial statement and a depreciation schedule of machinery.

Nelder stated that today as never before the dairy farmer must be a "top-notch" manager. His herd should be on a DHIA testing program so that he can pinpoint cows that are losing him profits.

He also recommended good breeding practices to upgrade the quality of production.

FIRST and BEST ... and still MOST COMPLETE LIQUID FERTILIZER SERVICE FARM SERVICE Kimberly 424-5586

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Auction

Due to ill health, I have rented out my farm and will sell at auction the following machinery, located from Jerome 4 3/4 miles South.

MONDAY, MARCH 6

SALE TIME 11:30 A.M. LUNCH BY CANYONSIDE CLUB

4 TRACTORS & CHEVROLET TRUCK

JOHN DEERE "A" TRACTOR with hang-on plow
18"
IHC "C" TRACTOR, dual wheels in front, 3 PH IHC "C" TRACTOR, single wheel in front, 3 PH IHC "F12" TRACTOR
1952 CHEVROLET TRUCK, 2-ton, 2-speed axle, extra long wheel base with beef bed and just overhauled.

Spray or Spread Simplot

USE THE BEST FORGET ALL THE REST SIMPLOT FERTILIZERS

WATCH FOR OUR WEEKLY AGRICULTURAL WEATHER REPORT

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

1966				1967			
Month	HI	Lo	Precip.	Month	HI	Lo	Precip.
Feb. 22	47	23	.00	Feb. 22	47	23	.00
23	47	25	.00	23	48	26	.00
24	47	28	.00	24	55	27	.00
25	46	31	.T	25	61	30	.00
26	40	28	.03	26	51	27	.T
27	43	28	.T	27	49	21	.00
28	44	32	.00	28	57	26	.00
-1966 Mean 36'				-1967 Mean 39'			

30 year average precip., 84, March average soil temp., as of March 1 at 4" is 41".

If the Green in Greener across the fence is most likely using Simplot FERTILIZERS.

This information brought to you by your **Simplot Soil Builders** Burley - Rupert - Jerome - Hazelton - Twin Falls

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JOHN DEERE BEAN and BEST PLANTER on rubber, 3 PH
2-IHC BEAN CULTIVATORS
SPUD & CORN CULTIVATOR for F12 Tractor
IHC BEAN CUTTER
JOHN DEERE 3 SECTION STEEL HARROW, folding bar
JOHN DEERE 2 SECTION TINE TOOTH HARROW, 3 PH
3 SECTION WOODEN HARROW
7 FT. TANDEM DISC
6 FT. TANDEM DISC, 3 PH
EVERMART LAND LEVELER
TERRACING BLADE
3-SHAFT IHC CULTIVATOR on steel with trip tank
IHC HANGON PLOW for "C" tractor 16"
3-ROW CORRUGATOR, 3 PH, Valley mount tool back bar, 3 PH
CULTIMULCHER
IHC DYNA BALANCE MOWER, 7 FT.
DAVID BRADLEY SIDE RAKE, late model
CASE BALER, string tie with rubber
TRUCK BALED HAY LOADER
1953 JOHN DEERE MANURE SPREADER, 90 bu-power take-off, real good
CHAR LYNN MANURE LOADER fits "C" tractor.
WHEAT DITCHER on rubber
3 PH CARRY ALL BOX
2-WHEEL STOCK TRAILER, extra good
2 WHEEL TRAILER, light
4-WHEEL RUBBER-HAY WAGON

AUCTIONEERS NOTE: THIS MACHINERY IS IN TOP SHAPE, READY FOR FIELD WORK.

FURNITURE

Hotpoint electric stove, extra good; dining room set includes table, 6 chairs and buffet; 2 complete beds with mattress and springs; 2 nighties (mattings); night stands; 6 living room chairs, record player, miscellaneous dishes and other items too numerous to mention.

MISCELLANEOUS

Forge, hay baler with motor, barn hot water heater, top fill, electric motor with cycle grinder, weed sprayer (power take off extra good), power drill, six wrenches, Coleman burner, canvas, 16 gauge bolt action shotgun repeater, Bunson camp or trailer heater, burner, common fuel oil, alcohol, log chains, several boxes of nuts and bolts, 2 or 3 plow iron, forklift, shovels, 75 syphon tubes, and many other items too numerous to mention.

TERMS: CASH

DALLIN COLLINGS, Owner

AUCTIONEERS: HAROLD KLAAS 324-5585, JOE DUFFEK 324-2288
CLERK: BILL BARNER 324-2048

Wandering Army Of Hungry, Homeless People Is Greatest Problem In Africa

AP SPOTLIGHT
EL-UAK, Somalia (AP)—Africa has many problems but none greater than the wandering army of hungry, homeless people trekking across the continent in search of political and tribal upheaval.

Every day a score of African men, women and children are seen wandering across the dusty desert outpost bordering the Somali-Kenya border. They die of starvation and disease. Some, mainly the young or very old, seem to succumb because it is easier to die than to continue the struggle to stay alive.

Tears are endless shed. Private and soldiers misery, have robbed people of sorrow.

The pattern is much the same in various sections of the African continent. They are part of a great lost, unending army of refugees, derelicts plunged into the turbulence of political chaos.

Governments and leaders are supplanted by new rulers and military regimes. Border disputes and tribal rivalries are rampant. Thousands of Africans seek safety in what they believe are friendlier territories.

Their numbers are uncountable but conservative estimates place the refugee army at well over the 20 million mark.

Uganda, a small Central African territory roughly the size of Great Britain, has more than 100,000 refugees.

They stream hopelessly across their borders from the restlessness of Biafra, Somalia and the Congo, hoping to find somewhere to live in peace.

President Milton Obote has appealed to the Organization for African Unity for help in rehabilitation of the homeless thousands. Uganda's meager resources are insufficient to cope with the influx.

The sweltering east coast territory of Tanzania believes it has over 50,000 displaced persons. The bulk have fled from the tiny "turbulent" state of Burundi. Many more live a nomadic existence in the country's desolate border regions, unknown and unaided.

They add to the many problems of Tanzania, most of whose 10 million Africans live at subsistence level.

The Congo, with a history of violence and tribal warring, has a massive internal refugee population, running into many thousands.

Across her borders over 200,000 Africans have sought sanctuary from white-ruled Portuguese Angola. From Ruanda 30,000 and over 10,000 more from Sudan squat inside the Congo border.

Nigeria, once the showpiece of black African stability and now under military rule after a succession of coups, has an estimated one million Nigerian refugees, drifting to and fro between their country's restlessness.

"Know-It-All" Travel Agent Is Specialist On Specialists

NEW YORK, N.Y. — Oenologists are world travelers. So are gourmet, gamblers, geologists and sportsmen.

For however specialized the traveler's interests — an meager their budgets — the travel agent's job is to make them want to go. As a practicing oenologist might testify the specialist on specialists — the know-it-all of world travel.

Some of the 3,200 members of the American Society of Travel Agents (ASTA), for example, are known to travel 20,000 or more miles each year just to keep up to date with new hotels and resort accommodations, the quality of restaurants, the courtesy of customs officials, and the convenience of transportation facilities.

It is just another way for the specialist to make his money. He provides the public with up-to-the-minute professional service.

Girls — watchers are a easy to please.

There is London, Paris, Tokyo or Stockholm. Or, for the more adventurous, there are even the steps of the New York Public Library on a warm Autumn day.

He can find a baby-sitter in Brussels, a pubman in Argentina, a hairdresser in Morocco or a travel guide for a trip down the Amazon. It isn't always easy to find his job but he's an expert in the art of wine making.

The oenologist? Oh yes, he's an expert in the art of wine making.

Legislative Log

Killed by Senate
SB157 (State-Affairs) — Reducing from 100 per cent to 75 per cent the amount of money paid into a pre-arranged funeral plan which must be held in trust. 7-11.

Passed by Senate
SB124 (State Affairs) — Providing exceptions in community zoning laws for mobile homes.

SB112 (Public Health and Welfare) — Increasing from one mill to two mills the special county tax for preventive health services. 25-5.

SB116 (Judiciary and Rules) — Requiring payment of tax of 5 per cent on gross receipts of public boxing telecasts. 21-5.

Introduced in Senate
SB109 (Education) — Requiring registration, and health examination, of kindergartens.

Passed by Senate
HB113 (State-Affairs) — Allowing consolidation of fire protection districts. 23-0.

HB108 (Judiciary and Rules) — Amending Idaho Code to define real property in financing by deeds of trust. 28-1.

But whether the traveler is in Athens, Oslo, Khartoum or Ankara, it's the travel agent's job to locate the best restaurants, satisfying the gourmet's delight in superb food, or the average traveler's desire for an honest meal at a reasonable price.

Sahara wastes, a rock-strewn New England hillside, or the vaulting beaches of the Grand Canyon might appear to be a good idea. Even a tour of the white-wastes of the Antarctic can be arranged for those who dare the unusual, and who can resist the lure of sun-drenched beaches.

Travel agents have even been known to arrange a trip across the Alps — by elephant — for a tourist who wanted to emulate Hannibal. Thomas Cook and Sons, the world's oldest travel agency, even arranged the elephant ride, once also negotiated a peace treaty with Bedouins to insure safe passage through the Arabian desert.

Nearly every black state has similar problems.

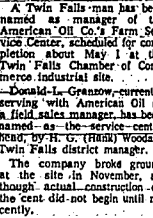
Gradually the exuberance of newly won independence is wearing off in parts of black Africa. So too is the mass adoption of the leaders who led people to freedom from colonial rule.

Restlessness of the displaced refugees is an almost impossible task. Most African governments, trying desperately to make something of their impoverished countries, find it difficult enough to feed their own people without the added responsibility of playing host to refugees.

Through the United Nations and other international refugee organizations massive sums of money have been allocated for the African refugee problem. America, Britain and West Germany top the list of donors.

But some governments, because of monetary, medical and food handouts from sympathetic Western countries. They fear the gifts are tied with political strings, enough to feed their own people.

American Oil Farm Service Head Named



DONALD L. GRANZO has been named as manager of the American Oil Co.'s Farm Service Center, scheduled for completion about May 1 at the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce building.

A Twin Falls man has been named as manager of the American Oil Co.'s Farm Service Center, scheduled for completion about May 1 at the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce building.

Donald L. Granzo, currently serving with American Oil as a field sales manager, has been named as the service center's first director. Granzo was Twin Falls district manager.

The company broke ground for the site in November, although actual construction of the cent did not begin until recently.

The center is designed to supply technical information to farmers, ranchers and orchardists and will offer a complete line of liquid and dry fertilizers and petroleum products.

Mr. Granzo has had more than 10 years of experience in agricultural marketing with American Oil.

He joined the company in Ashland, Kan., in 1956 as an agent. In 1958 he was appointed sales representative in the rural market and in 1961 was promoted to agricultural chemical merchandiser for the Rocky Mountain States. He moved to Twin Falls in 1963 as a district training supervisor.

He and his wife and three children have lived in Twin Falls since that time.



DONALD L. GRANZO has been named as manager of the American Oil Co.'s Farm Service Center, scheduled to be opened for business around the first of May. Mr. Granzo is currently employed as a field sales manager for the company.

TEXAS REMEMBERED
WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress was reminded Thursday that it was on this date 13 years ago that a group of 130000 citizens, passionately dedicated to the cause of freedom, proclaimed Texas' independence from Mexico.

News Of Record

MINDOKA COUNTY — Sheriff's Blotter
 An intersection collision at 6th Street in Rupert and Highway 24 resulted in a citation for failure to yield the right of way for Mrs. Sherry B. Smith, 21, Rupert. Driver of the second vehicle was Marvin P. Carpenter, 50, Rupert. In the accident occurred at 7 p.m. Monday, Mrs. Ward stated she turned to look in the rear seat of her car and pulled in the center of the highway, colliding with an approaching vehicle driven by Beryl S. Kunkel, 58, Route 1, Twin Falls.

TWIN FALLS COUNTY — Sheriff's Blotter
 Penelope Ward, 32, was cited for crossing the center line of U.S. Highway 30 following an accident Monday just north of Berger. State Police reported that Mrs. Ward stated she turned to look in the rear seat of her car and pulled in the center of the highway, colliding with an approaching vehicle driven by Beryl S. Kunkel, 58, Route 1, Twin Falls.

LINCOLN COUNTY — Sheriff's Blotter
 Mrs. John George, Shoshone, was cited for improper backing after a collision near Mike's Cold Storage. Mrs. George had backed from the curb to the north of the store and her 1964 Ford hit a 1967 Plymouth belonging to National Biscuit Co., Pocatello.

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PREMIUM QUALITY

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Nylon Cord 6.50-13 Black

Step up to premium quality Celebrity — Kelly Springfield's most popular tire — and get all four premium features:

- * LONG MILEAGE with deep, wide sipes and tread
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SIZE	PRICE	Plus Post. Tax
7.00-14	18.95	2.21
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8.00-14	23.95	2.73
8.50-14	23.95	2.73

All prices plus old tire off car. Whiteouts \$ 5.00.

* Built to Kelly Springfield's own rigid quality standards, as there is no one system of quality standard or grading used by all tire makers.

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DRIVE WORRY-FREE ON THE SAFER KELLY ROAD

KELLY TIRES

BRIDGE

By Jacoby

MUCH GUESSING OUTBID SOUTH

This hand cost National Championship bid in the. It was board - a match team West produced the king but he of four in which you fore he was rather upset. When West... South was only the score showed out on the second heart... the pair play in the hand... South had to go down one... South was not of a group of ner. It shouldn't make any differences who like to outguess those who will be in six no-trump and will go down two."

NORTH

A7
J432
KQ3
AK104

WEST (D) EAST

QJ104 653
10884 QJ 10987
762 1543

SOUTH

KQ2
AQ5
A752
J8

North-South vulnerable

West North East South
Pass 1 Pass 1
Pass 3 Pass 4
Pass 5 Pass 4
Opening lead—A

Q—The bidding has been:

West North East South
Pass 1 Pass 1
Pass 3 Pass 4
Pass 5 Pass 4

What do you do? **4♠ 7♠ 4♠ 4♠ 4♠**

What do you do? **4♠ 7♠ 4♠ 4♠ 4♠**

Today's question—You bid five diamonds and expert won the spade lead in your partner jumps to six diamond and led a heart to his hearts. What do you do now? He was going to make seven hearts if he could find.

Answer: Next issue

WILKINSON'S "GUESSING" MEANS "GUESSING"?

THAT MUSIC! IT'S COMING FROM THAT DRAWERFUL OF SOUVENIRS OF MY CHILDHOOD...

BUT I NEVER HAD A RADIO! I WAST THE SORT OF CHILD ANONE-GUYS-EVER LIKED ENOUGH TO GIVE ONE TO?

NOTHING HERE—EXCEPT—

—MY TEEN-AGE DENTAL BRACES!

Flex Morgan, M.D.

YOU MAY THINK I'VE PREJUDGED WHEN I SAY THIS... BUT I DO BELIEVE THAT WILSON IS THE MOST DRILLMATIC AMERICAN NOVELIST LIVING TODAY! I FULLY EXPECT THAT HIS NEXT NOVEL WILL BRING HIM THE NOBEL PRIZE FOR LITERATURE!

HE'S BEEN WRITING THIS NOVEL FOR THREE YEARS. SHOULD HAVE FINISHED IT MONTHS AGO... BUT HE REFUSES FOR NOT FINISHING IT.

DOES HE GIVE A REASON? IT'S THAT NOWAY SUES. NO GOOD... A CREEP CAPE SINGER! IT'S AS THOUGH SHE WAS HIM RESEMBLING!

BUT ME A REASON I KNOW IT'S THAT NOWAY SUES. BECAUSE HE'S GETTING ILL AGAIN!

Young America's Date-Line

By EILE AND WALT DULANEY

Time Moves In One Direction: Forward

Open letter to a discouraging never see it. Or if he does, the percentage is scant that he'll figure out the message is intended for him. So we depend ultimately on your good sense. Don't scorn the pessimist. Beware that he will be aware that you distort his view of tomorrow.

First, there's the loss of loved ones. The wife who made life a song for him is gone. His children are grown up and living far away. Christmas cards, weekly notes and occasionally phone calls are small substitutes for a 5-year-old son sitting on his knee and looking at him like he was Willy Kays-and-kicking Solomon-rolled up in one.

No one really needs him to toilet paper, while honesty was only a memory.

Old Age Robs The Senses

Second factor, old age robs the senses. It's a medical fact: the food doesn't taste as good as it used to. "As-it-used-to" young hearers-bought the message and greed.

Why? Because they've lost part of their sense of taste.

Did you do a good thing? You'd say, "Yes, I made them open their eyes to the world as it is."

But I've disagreed.

Put aside for the moment the face that we dispute your evaluation of the present and future, and consider only that time moves in just one direction: forward.

Future Should Hold Promise

Your young listeners must accept the present and look forward to the future, for if all they have, you can't give them your sad day. No time machine will wing them back into the past.

Now, if you show them some past principles that can be large dreams—and achieved, kindle a slight—some—plans—little—this may be impossible to do. It's hard to give the "naissaire" bloom-tomorrow—blaming himself, he points a finger at the times.

That's why you cry only in vain. All promises are largely un-fulfilled. All promises are largely un-fulfilled. All promises are largely un-fulfilled.

Major Hoopie

THOSE DRATTED BOARDERS TRACKED ME INTO SAVING IT. I COULD DO NOTHING BUT AFTER SOME ROUGH WORK (THE QUESTION I FIND BUILDINGS TO BE A BIT COMPLEX...)

WHY THE BIG BURN? I'VE SEEN YOU SURFIN' ON TWIGGIES' BUT AFTER SOME ROUGH WORK BUT YOU'VE NEVER BEEN AWAY OLD TO LIKE THIS BEFORE!

DO YOU THINK I'VE GOT GIANT GANTS ON? I'VE GOT TWIGGIES' BUT AFTER SOME ROUGH WORK BUT YOU'VE NEVER BEEN AWAY OLD TO LIKE THIS BEFORE!

Tizzy

"I haven't the heart to refuse Ralph a date, so will you... tell him you forbade me to go out with him?"

Short Ribs

YOU'RE NO GOOD!

MUST YOU ALWAYS LIE AROUND ASLEEP IN THE SUN?

HELL!

NO, WE GET A FEW CLOUDY DAYS AROUND HERE, TOO.

But wind he send his special for help in code?

Does seem strange! It's possible lock don't know it will be in code!

WOT? I NEED TO CHECK A FEW FACTS, STUDY A HYPERBOLOICAL CONFIRM A NUCH-NOW GO TO SLEEP!

MORNING THAT PLEASER WOULD YOU PLEASE WAKE UP! (UNCLE LIVES!)

GOOH HAKE'S MISSIN' MYSTIN' SITTIN' WOTRA!

Captain Easy

Gasoline Alley

It doesn't seem possible! And I thought I'd aged!

Do you see a little, Mr. Punch?

There's an old guy by the gate! That could be Skeezix!

Skeezix! You haven't changed a bit!

But! How do you manage to stay so young?

WHO'S BILLY KEANE? SEARCH ME... NEVER MET 'IM. HOW CAN YOU SAY HE'S A NUT IF YOU'VE NEVER MET HIM? SINCE WHEN DO YOU HAVE TO KNOW SOMEBODY TO INSULT HIM?

BILLY KEANE IS A NUT

Alley Oop

WHO'S BILLY KEANE? SEARCH ME... NEVER MET 'IM. HOW CAN YOU SAY HE'S A NUT IF YOU'VE NEVER MET HIM? SINCE WHEN DO YOU HAVE TO KNOW SOMEBODY TO INSULT HIM?

WELL, THERE'S THOSE MOKKY POWERS WE GOT IN THE CLUNK!

WHEN YET DOWN TO RECRUITING BUCKENING! YOU'RE IN FOR TROUBLE!

THAT'S RIGHT... SO LET'S GO HAVE A LOOK AT 'EM! WHAT CAN WE EXPECT?

Winthrop

WELL, THERE'S THOSE MOKKY POWERS WE GOT IN THE CLUNK!

WHEN YET DOWN TO RECRUITING BUCKENING! YOU'RE IN FOR TROUBLE!

THAT'S RIGHT... SO LET'S GO HAVE A LOOK AT 'EM! WHAT CAN WE EXPECT?

Stove Roper

USING A ROPE TO SCRAMBLE OVER THE WALL, THE EXTREMIST HOSE-LESSLY OPEN A SMALL WINDOW.

AND STAYS INTO STEVE ROOPER'S BATHROOM!

Bugs Bunny

LOOK AT THAT! BUGS WALKED RIGHT PAST YOUR HOUSE!

HE HAVEN'T TRIED TO SELL ME ANY OF HIS JUNK FOR WEEKS!

WHAT'S YOUR SECRET? I HAVEN'T BEEN SO LUCKY!

GET YOURSELF A SIGN AND A PIECE OF GOOD, THICK WOOL!

BEWARE DOG!

Entertainment

ACROSS reformer

1 Support from... reformer

6 Old, old... 43 Great letter

11 Cancellation... 50 Progress

14 Musical... 61 Mountain range

15 Composition... 81 Plastic

17 Famous singer... 83 More difficult

20 Whole... 87 Follow after

21 Berlin... 88 Lagren

22 Seattle... 89 DOWN

23 Alice... 90 Recorder

24 Alice... 91 Authorial a confessor

25 Beethoven... 92 Number

26 Maximal... 93 Collection of

27 Maxwell... 94 Greck musical

28 Maxwell... 95 Partian priority

29 Maxwell... 96 Begg diah (fr's)

30 Maxwell... 97 Pressage

31 Maxwell... 98 Referring to

32 Maxwell... 99

Answers to Previous Puzzle

10 Across... 45 Colleague

11 Down... 46 Palm

12 Across... 47 Ideal location

13 Down... 48 Tree cutters

14 Across... 49 Fisherman

15 Down... 50 Fish army

16 Across... 51 Color

17 Down... 52 Blue in plature

18 Across... 53 Unicorn (poem)

19 Down... 54 Monogram

20 Across... 55 48 Roman

21 Down... 56 180 degrees

22 Across... 57 Domestic cattle designated

23 Down... 58 34 Guinea

24 Across... 59 44 Contaminated

STAR GAZER

By CLAY K. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars

To develop message for Saturday, read next corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

Taurus

APR 21
1 Concentrate
21 Surrender
41 Dream

Gemini

MAY 21
1 Active
21 Surrender
41 Dream

Leo

JULY 21
1 Active
21 Surrender
41 Dream

Virgo

AUG 21
1 Active
21 Surrender
41 Dream

Libra

SEP 21
1 Active
21 Surrender
41 Dream

Scorpio

OCT 21
1 Active
21 Surrender
41 Dream

Sagittarius

NOV 21
1 Active
21 Surrender
41 Dream

Capricorn

DEC 21
1 Active
21 Surrender
41 Dream

Aquarius

JAN 21
1 Active
21 Surrender
41 Dream

Pisces

FEB 21
1 Active
21 Surrender
41 Dream

Aries

MAR 21
1 Active
21 Surrender
41 Dream

Taurus

APR 21
1 Active
21 Surrender
41 Dream

Alley Oop

WELL, THERE'S THOSE MOKKY POWERS WE GOT IN THE CLUNK!

WHEN YET DOWN TO RECRUITING BUCKENING! YOU'RE IN FOR TROUBLE!

THAT'S RIGHT... SO LET'S GO HAVE A LOOK AT 'EM! WHAT CAN WE EXPECT?

Stove Roper

USING A ROPE TO SCRAMBLE OVER THE WALL, THE EXTREMIST HOSE-LESSLY OPEN A SMALL WINDOW.

AND STAYS INTO STEVE ROOPER'S BATHROOM!

STAR GAZER

By CLAY K. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars

To develop message for Sunday, read next corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

Taurus

MAY 21
1 Move
21 Work
41 By

Gemini

JUN 21
1 Move
21 Work
41 By

Leo

JULY 21
1 Move
21 Work
41 By

Virgo

AUG 21
1 Move
21 Work
41 By

Libra

SEP 21
1 Move
21 Work
41 By

Scorpio

OCT 21
1 Move
21 Work
41 By

Sagittarius

NOV 21
1 Move
21 Work
41 By

Capricorn

DEC 21
1 Move
21 Work
41 By

Aquarius

JAN 21
1 Move
21 Work
41 By

Pisces

FEB 21
1 Move
21 Work
41 By

Aries

MAR 21
1 Move
21 Work
41 By

Taurus

APR 21
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18 Across... 53 Unicorn (poem)

19 Down... 54 Monogram

20 Across... 55 48 Roman

21 Down... 56 180 degrees

22 Across... 57 Domestic cattle designated

23 Down... 58 34 Guinea

24 Across... 59 44 Contaminated

HEMLOCK GAINS TWIN FALLS BURLEY WOOD RIVER TIPS SHOSHONE BY 60-51

Junior's Early Shooting Shoves Bruins Into A-1 Finals Against Minico

Junior John Henning's torrid early shooting sparked the Twin Falls Bruins to their best offensive effort of the year Thursday night as they dropped the Burley Bobcats and moved into the finals of the third regional A-1 basketball tournament. The Bruins will play against the undefeated Minico Spartans at 9 p.m. Friday following the Buhl-Gooding A-1 class. Minico can wrap it up with a victory while a

Boise Nips Eagles For Tourney Berth

BOISE (AP)—A "Failure to penetrate" technical foul with 19 seconds left in the game enabled the Boise College Broncos to edge the College of Eastern Utah 65-53 in a Thursday night Junior League playoff game. With the score tied 53-53 and 1:34 left, the Golden Eagles went into a stall. A game rule calls for the team on offense to move the ball inside an imaginary line across the court one foot above the top of the key in 30 seconds. The Eagles didn't—and Renee Ruth sank the foul shot. The Broncos' rebound possession at mid-court then and with six seconds left "lurched" a "tree shot" key. The score was tied four times and the lead changed hands three times in the first half, but Boise went to halftime with a 40-33 edge.

Eastern Utah never led in the second half, but tied the score three times. Eastern's Mal Neely tied the score twice in the final minutes and was high for the Eagles with 23 points. Lou West led for the Broncos, Keith Burke was high with 19 and Bill O'Leary added 17.

Boise's win qualified it to play Montana in the final NCAATournament which will be held in Boise. It will feature Western Arizona (24-3), Texas Valley Community College of Ontario, Ore., and the Broncos. Either Yakima or Columbia Basin will represent Washington in the tournament. Boise took the first game of the series with Eastern 85-61. Eastern won the second 85-55.

Blancas Ties Record For Above Top

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Mikhael Donk, local club's "Blue Monster" took like anybody's money and broke the 1,000 record with a 6-under-par 65 Thursday but wound up only with a stroke lead in the first round of the Donk Open.

Finishing his great round early in the day in a brisk wind, the 26-year-old Blancas had to survive the 1,000 yard course which got its name from his many yawning hazards. He has failed to break the 1,000 yard course in any of his 22 earlier starts this year. Donk's record in the opening round of the 1955 tournament and Korman's earlier 69 in 1954 are the only other 6-under par scores in the history of the Donk Open. Blancas' first round was the best in the history of the Donk Open.

Utagas Overhaul Montana State

BOZEMAN, Mont. (AP)—Utah State's Aggies came from behind to beat Montana State 84-68 in a Thursday night nonconference basketball game. Hallmon scored 31 points and 10 rebounds.

Montana State led 74-65 with six minutes left. Then the Aggies started hitting from the outside and tied the score at 74-74. It was a basket-trading affair until Paul Dietzel hit a 20-foot shot to give Utah State a 79-74 lead with 2 1/2 minutes to play. Jack Gillespie led Montana State with 23 points.

MEDWICK TO COACH ST. LOUIS (AP)—Tom Medwick, recently beaten by Red Ruffing in an election for the job of coach of the Cardinals, was named as the new coach of the Cardinals at a batting instructor.

City Mat Meet

Boys interested in competing in the Twin Falls recreation center will find the city's first mat meet Saturday morning at the high school gymnasium. The meet will be held at 10 a.m. and will feature a variety of events. The meet will be held at 10 a.m. and will feature a variety of events. The meet will be held at 10 a.m. and will feature a variety of events.

Miss Fleming Is Conceded Skating Title

VIENNA (AP)—PEGGY Fleming of Colorado Springs, Colo., was named as the winner of the 1955-56 U.S. Figure Skating Championship. She was named as the winner of the 1955-56 U.S. Figure Skating Championship.

Salukis Have Small College Poll In Hand

By The Associated Press The Southern Illinois Salukis virtually have clinched first place in the small college basketball poll. The Salukis have 13 first-place votes and 157 points in the next-to-last poll of the season. There were no changes in the standings.

Gassja Club Names Officers

BURLEY (AP)—Officers of the Gassja County Red and Gun Club are announced. Mr. Wright was elected president, and Jack L. Keen was elected secretary.

Caillh Accepts Coaching Award

WEST POINT, N.Y. (AP)—Paul Caillh, Army's basketball coach, was named as the recipient of the National Basketball Writers Association's coaching award for 1955.

Don't Take Any Day Off

COBBLE FORD SALES GOODING 938-4477 OPEN MONDAYS



HITTING A CRIPPLE FOR Twin Falls, Dennis LeMance shoots the gap between Thomas (32) and Russ (34) during A-1 action Thursday night. At right is Burley's Tom Randwick. Twin Falls won 72-58. (Times-News photo)

16-Team Field Poised To Open Intermountain AAU Meet

RUPERT—Some of the top talent in college and out, from Idaho and Utah will vie for the Intermountain AAU basketball championship beginning at 7 p.m. Monday in the Miniotoka County High School gymnasium. The teams, 10 from Idaho and six from Utah, all have collegiate stars on them and one, College of Southern Idaho from Twin Falls, will have all college players. At stake will be a trip to Gallup, N. M., to participate in the 1956 AAU playoffs.

HORSES KILLED

HINSDALE, Mo. (AP)—Seven race horses died or had to be destroyed Thursday as a fire surged through a barn owned by Albert Huffman.

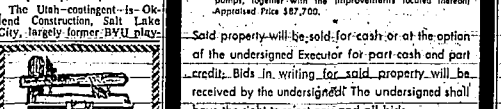
NOTICE OF PRIVATE SALE OF REAL PROPERTY

The undersigned, Executor of the Estate of Charles DeVore Marshall, deceased, will sell at private sale to the highest bidder and subject to confirmation by the Probate Court, Twin Falls County, Idaho, on or after the 13th day of March, 1957, the following described real property situate in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, to-wit: (2 miles west of Murtaugh).

Lots 3 and 4, Southwest Quarter of the Northwest Quarter 15, (NW 1/4) and the Southwest Quarter of the Northwest Quarter (SW 1/4) of Section 1, Township 11 South, Range 19 E., T. 11 S., R. 19 E., Twin Falls County, Idaho, containing 156.70 acres more or less, together with all shares of Twin Falls Const. Co. stock to be held by said parties, together with the improvements located thereon. Appraised Price \$187,700.

Said property will be sold for cash or on the option of the undersigned Executor for part cash and part credit. Bids in writing for said property will be received by the undersigned. The undersigned shall have the right to reject any and all bids.

MITCHELL R. MARSHALL, Executor of the Estate of Charles DeVore Marshall, deceased. 747 Eastland Dr., Twin Falls, Idaho.



Wolverines To Meet Kimberly For A-3 Crown

EDEEN-HAZELTON—Mike McGraw and George Hammon teamed for three straight baskets midway in the fourth quarter Thursday night to cut short a Shoshone rally and point—Wood River to a 60-51 victory in loser's bracket play in the fourth district A-3 tournament. The loss eliminated Shoshone from the tourney and gives Wood River a chance at unbeaten Kimberly Friday night. The Wolverines would have to stop Kimberly twice to take the title.

The Indians started off hot from the field, taking an 11-4 lead on two long set shots each by Dave Swanner and Spencer Bateman, one by George Arrossa and a free throw by Bill Haddock. The Indians then traded points until Arrossa made two driving layups to give Shoshone an 18-11 first-quarter lead.

Wood River caught Shoshone cold at the start of the second quarter and took over the lead at 4:54 with Louie Hux's long jumper. A basket seconds later by McGraw widened the gap. The two teams traded baskets before Colecochek hit two field goals and Hiltcock one to give the Wolverines a commanding 31-24 edge.

Wood River made it 43-35 late in the third before Bateman made his free throw and then stole the rebound, passed for a crumple to cut the gap to 43-38. Bill Mabbutt cut the margin to 43-40 at the start of the fourth quarter. But then came the quick six-point game by Hiltcock gave the Wolverines 47 before the Indians scored again. The Indians pulled to within three points with 4:38 left in the fourth on free three throws by Swanner, Terry and Knowles. But then came the quick six-point game by McGraw and Hammon to point the Wolverines to a 60-51 victory.

KEEP

1450 KC on your radio dial WEEKDAYS 5:00 am SIGN ON 5:00 am HOLLY HOUFBURG 6:00 am JOHN KELLY 6:00 am SWAP AND SHOP 9:00 am THE JOE PINE SHOW 9:30 am ED PRATER 10:25 am SOCIAL CLUB 11:00 am HOLLY HOUFBURG 11:05 pm JOHN KELLY 11:05 pm LARRY BASKINCH 6:00 pm JUNEAU SHIRT REPORTS 6:15 pm SPOTLIGHT ON SPORTS 6:25 pm WEATHER 6:30 pm THE JOE PINE SHOW 7:30 pm SOCIOL HILITES 8:00 pm PATTYE HARRY 9:00 pm JERRY ADAMS 9:00 am SIGN OFF

Idaho Signs 3 Borah Gridders

MOSCOW, Idaho (AP)—Three former football stars at Borah High School in Boise have signed to attend the University of Idaho on athletic scholarships. Athletic Director Paul Ostyn announced Thursday.

One of the three is 210-pound fullback Mike Wiscombe, who had been courted by more than 20 colleges and universities, Ostyn said. The others are a 220-pound tackle Elmer Houghton and a 190-pound center Pat Johnson.



Jim Beam has pleasantly surprised people since 1795. With a Bourbon taste that is full-bodied and, at the same time, smooth. Beam's secret.

GOODING TOPS Adamson's Closing Point Surge Clinches 69-53 Win; Solons Test Buhl Tonight

By LARRY HOVEY —
Times-News Sports Editor

Senior Larry Adamson hit eight of 10 free throws in the final quarter and added a field goal to nail the lid on Gooding's 69-53 victory Thursday night and send the Senators into the fourth district A-2 basketball finals against the Buhl Indians.

Big Ten Delays On Illini Case Decision

CHICAGO (AP) — The Big Ten's policy-making faculty representatives delayed action on the University of Illinois' athletic slush fund case Thursday after hearing a day-long appeal by three Illini officials.

Marcelus Plant of Michigan, the faculty group's secretary and president of the NCAA, said the faculty men would deliberate fully on the Illinois case Friday morning but was not certain exactly when a decision would be announced before the March conference business meetings end Saturday.

Plant disclosed that 15 Illini athletes have been suspended since the illicit \$31,000 party fund was uncovered by the university last December. Previously, it was reported 12 athletes — five basketball players and seven football players — were involved.

Actually, 14 cases involving athletes were presented by Leslie Bryan, Illinois faculty representative and acting athletic director. One basketball player involved has transferred to another school.

The day's hearing started with a 45-minute appeal or demerency by Illinois President Dr. David D. Henry, of last week's March 21 meeting. He said that Illinois first three coaches or show cause why the university should not be suspended or expelled from the Big Ten.

James Costello, the university counsel, presented the cases of the three coaches involved — football coach Pete Elliott, basketball coach Jerry Combes and his assistant, Howard Braun.

Henry said after the lengthy Illini presentations, "I couldn't suggest there were any counter-proposals." This was in answer to a question of whether Illini would offer further action against the coaches less than the dismissal ordered by the directors. The university already has placed Elliott and Combes on a year's probation.

Dr. Henry said that he "spoke of Illinois' historic position in the conference and the way in which we have fully participated in all its activities through the years."

"The full effect of my belief here was to try and convince the faculty representatives that the position was not as bad as he added: "Although I didn't really go into the cases of the individual athletes because that will be handled later by our other representatives, I did ask that the greatest possible leniency be given in their cases."

"I believe the representatives are going to go into detail on each of the athletes and to decide each case that way."

Dr. Henry said he did not think the university had done more than what it did in December and turn over all records of the slush fund to the Big Ten office.

"We have followed the conference rules closely all these years," he said. "There is a definite rule against this sort of thing. To know about it and not to make a report to the conference office would be hypocrisy of the first order."

"We just had to make the full report and let the chips fall where they may. I have been to the conference and the fact we turned the evidence in ourselves has been appreciated by the representatives."

Raps No. 1

AMERICAN FALLS, Idaho (AP) — The Soda Springs Cardinals, No. 1 ranked Idaho high school basketball team on the Associated Press 1956-57 poll, were topped from the unbeaten ranks by the Buhl Indians in a tournament here Thursday night.

The American Falls Beavers, led by Monty Glanville with 25 points, handed the visitors a 67-55 defeat. The victory clinched a berth for American Falls in next week's state tournament at Peacetto.

Marshall Is Picked To Play In NIT

NEW YORK (AP) — Marshall University of Huntington, W. Va., No. 2 team in the Mid-American Conference, was picked to play in the National Invitational Basketball Tournament next week amid rumors that New Mexico and the runner-up in the Atlantic Coast and Big Eight conferences would complete the field.

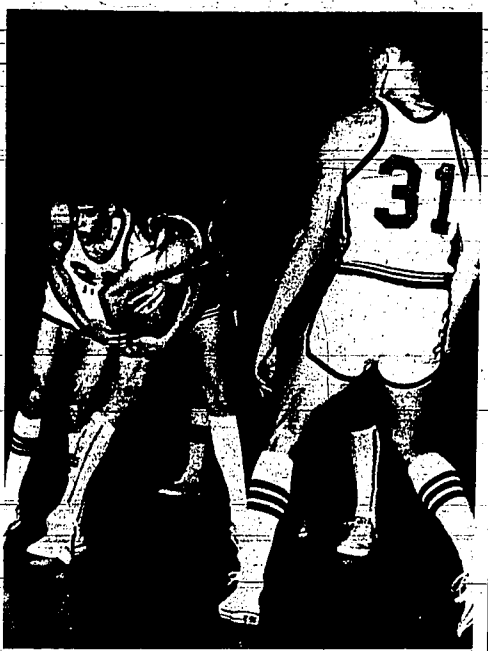
Marshall was the 11th selection. The NIT field will be made up of 14 teams.

A spokesman for the NIT selection committee said he had no comment regarding the final three teams except to say that he hoped one team could be announced Friday and the remaining two teams play the pairings on Saturday.

The New Mexico, ACC and Big Eight rumors were rampant in Albuquerque, N.M., Charlotte, N.C., and Atlanta. The Atlanta Journal quoted Wheddy Hyder, coach of the Georgia Tech team, as saying "the NIT already had gotten promises from Duke, North Carolina and Clemson to compete if they finished second. North Carolina currently is first, but the title will be decided in a post-season tourney."

Marshall, which has a 17-6 record and an average of 87.5 points a game, will meet Villanova, 17-8, in the opening game of the Thursday doubleheader in Madison Square Garden, St. Peter's of New Jersey, 16-4, is third and Southern Illinois, 16-2, in the second game. The first game will start at 7 p.m., EST.

FILER, GAINS A-2 DIETRICH, CAREY WIN IN A



ALL TIED UP, Larry Adamson, Gooding, in white, and Dennis Aslett, Filer, attempted to pace Dietrich to a win and lead Carey to a second County Friday night. In the A-2 basketball tournament Thursday night. Watching are Gooding's Kenny Krahn, background, and Chris Oakley (11). Gooding won 69-53. (Times-News photo)

Panther Camas Devils

GOODING — Ron Krahn and Larry Adamson, Gooding's 69-53 victory Thursday night and send the Senators into the fourth district A-2 basketball finals against the Buhl Indians.

Dietrich added to his third, getting six from Knoles, five from Lee and four from Byron. In the fourth quarter County managed only six while the Blue Devils were up 12.

The other game was only at the start. Carey led a 16-13 lead in the first half, but the Panthers made it 41-39 by Hageman.

Dieterich led a 23-14 lead in the fourth, scoring 30 points by Hageman.

CAREY 34, CAMAR COUNTY 39
Knoles 12 Lee 11 Byron 10
Carey 16 Hageman 12
Dieterich 30 Hageman 12

Friday, March 5, 1967 19

SPORTS

Reserved Seats

Anticipating sellouts every night, Dick Nelson, manager of the state A-1 basketball tournament at Bolso's Capital High next week, announced reserved seats may be ordered through the mail.

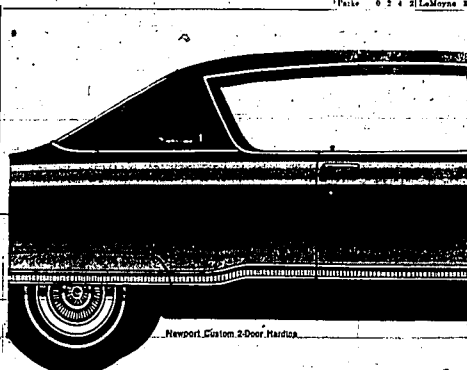
A \$10 tournament ticket, worth 10 games and five seasons, will give the holder a seat on the floor benches. No individual game or session tickets will be reserved.

Those interested should write Wilson, Activities Manager, Borah High School, 601 Cassin, Boise. He will either return them by mail or hold at the will-call window according to instructions mailed with the order and money.

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SHIFTS JOBS
GLENDALE, Calif. (AP) — Ed Tucker, Glendale College track coach, said Thursday he will leave the school to take over a similar position at the United States Coast Guard Academy in New London, Conn.



Newport, Custom 2-Door Hardtop

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We have 5 different Chrysler cars this year. All full-size. All full-value. Take our Chrysler Newport. They're priced just a few dollars above the most popular smaller cars. Completely equipped. Full-trail power steering, power brake, an automatic transmission, a radio, heater and all the essential safety features.

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Ex-Jerome Man, 80, Dies In Pocatello

JEROME—Word has been received here of the death Wednesday of Frank L. Tinker, 80, Garfield, former resident of the Jerome and Wendell area, of a lingering illness at a Pocatello rest home.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Garfield LDS Ward Chapel by Bishop Ramon Curtis. Burial will be in the Grant Cemetery, under the direction of the Eckersell Memorial Chapel.

Mr. Tinker was born Nov. 6, 1866, at Morrisville, Va. He married Clara Elita Haddock in Morrisville, Va., Feb. 2, 1893.

The marriage later was solemnized in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple. Mrs. Tinker died Jan. 24, 1932.

He came to Idaho in 1910 to the Ribby area, in 1921, he and his wife moved to Jerome and in 1923 to Preston. In 1929 they moved to Wendell and in 1933 to Garfield.

He ran the Garfield Store and bought cattle. He also supervised the winter carnivals in Garfield for a number of years. A member of the LDS Church, he was a high priest in the East Ribby Stake and the Garfield Ward.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Harvey Dixon, Pocatello, and Mrs. Brown Hogue, Burley; three sons: Cecil V. Tinker, Idaho Falls; Elwin L. Tinker, Jerome; and Ernest G. Tinker, Lewisville; two half-brothers: Clarence Ray Tinker, Highwater, Quebec, Canada; and Floyd G. Tinker, Newport, Va.; 16 grand-children and 43 great-grandchildren.



ORDEAL OVER. Coed Eleanor Darl, 20, and her fiance, Ogden Kellogg Jr., center, walk arm-in-arm with his father after their rescue from the side of a mountain where they had been stranded two weeks in Northern Mexico. The two are students at a Claremont, Calif., college. The father was part of the search team. (AP wirephoto)

Writers Jailed

ISTANBUL, Turkey (AP)—A criminal court sentenced two Turkish journalists to prison terms of 18 months each Thursday on charges of praising communism.

Lenten Guideposts

What I Learned From A Flop

By BARBARA BRITTON
Star of Stage and Television
Last year I ran headlong into an emotional crisis.
All I had came about because of a play called Me and Thee which I appeared in two years ago with
There were two months of rehearsal and two months of rehearsal before Broadway.
The days, while exhausting, were filled with rewarding moments as Barbara and I, wonderful people, I am thinking in particular about my playwright, Charles Horine, and my wife Katie.
Katie was always there beside Chuck, Katie, so quietly, patiently, shy, radiated a love that I could not have a tooth extracted, Katie took his place at rehearsal. No one questioned that she spoke for me, but she reminded me of Katie Horine.
During the tense weeks before the play opened in New York, I always had my own personal method for gaining a sense of calm and assurance. This came by setting aside time each day for Bible-reading.
There was one passage that I found myself turning to morning-after-morning—a passage from Proverbs which would stay with me all day.
"Trust in the Lord with all your heart and lean not on your own understanding;
in all your ways acknowledge Him, and He shall direct your paths."
"I shall trust in the Lord," I would say to myself each morning. "And He will see that all is well." Not only did I feel stronger, but my days were bright and happy sound in those words.
At last, we returned to New York for a few preview performances. In those final days it was as though we were not even to be here.
Then came the fateful Sunday before the opening night. The telephone rang. "This is not good news," my wife said. "Katie Horine is dead."
I couldn't believe what I was told. But it was a heart attack. She had died in his arms.
It was a horrible shock. I never felt less like acting. But two nights later—in show business tradition—our play opened. Before the curtain went up I said, "I trust in Thee, Lord."
And so the play went on and the audience showered us with laughter and friendliness. But opening night audiences are friendly, we wondered if the critics enjoyed it.
They obviously did not. The reviews were bad. At noon the next day, word came that there would not be another performance. In the face of such negative news, one would come to buy tickets.

Atkinson To Lead Ketchum Rotary Club

KETCHUM-C. E. (Chuck) Atkinson was elected president of the Ketchum-Sun Valley Rotary Club at a meeting Tuesday.

Other officers elected include: James L. Glenn, first vice president; Jack Davies, second vice president; Eugene Sowers, secretary-treasurer; and Fred Surverant, Bob Williams, Fred Poirer, Jack Davis and Richard Alf, directors.

Robert F. Glenn reported on the club's project to raise funds for the purchase of street signs. Mr. W. (Bud) Esterhazy reported on an elk survey trip into the Big Smokies area and said the elk population, in his opinion, is much smaller than figures quoted by the Idaho Fish and Game Dept. He urged citizens interested in conservation of wild life resources to contact Gov. Samuelson and ask for arrangements to make plans to transplant elk from Yellowstone Park to Idaho.

Guests included: Des. Mathes, Toppensin, Wash. Bill House, Berwyn Burke, Arthur Ensign and Lawrence Heagle of the Holy club.

make a most difficult decision. (From the magazine "Outposts" and copyright, 1951, by Goodpost Associates, Inc., Carmel, Calif.)

stiling in church on a beautiful Sunday, my husband and my daughter close beside me, my blessings far greater than my deservings.

"How could I, even for a second, feel sorry for myself when I could see so clearly, so near at hand, the terrible loss that Chuck Horine had sustained? What was my loss compared to that?"

Slowly I began to face and understand the disappointment that the play's closing had caused me. I had lost perspective; that ability to see smaller things in their relation to the whole.

The point is, I thought, I had tripped over my own understanding, not God's.

It was right that I should have been absorbed in the play, but not to the point of forgetting that it was only a play, only a part of my life, not the whole. Life is too complex to comprehend how each part fits with another, how failure is so often a part of success.

My daughter, Chris, stood slightly beside me in the pew, just enough to remind me that I was there and that I had been deep in thought for a very long time.

I think my eyes were shining at that moment because I reached over my husband's hand, and he kissed the top of my head.

Next Linda Lockwood, Professor of the high-school girls, tells how her faith helped her



SEN. EDWARD KENNEDY, D-Mass., left, and his older brother, Sen. Robert Kennedy, D-N.Y., pause for a chat Thursday night at the Capitol. The brothers got together

Television Schedules

Friday, March 3	Saturday, March 4
<p>BEST BET IN MOVIES</p> <p>7 p.m.—2B, 3 and 11—8 p.m.—"The Pigeon That Took Rome" (1952) During World War II, Capt. Paul McDougal and Sgt. Joseph Cohlino go to Nazi-occupied Rome to smuggle out top secret information on the fly. They find time to romance the daughters of an underground leader.</p> <p>10:20 p.m.—4—Nightmare Theater. 1—"The Blob." (1958) 2—"Invasion of the Vampire" (Mexican, 1962)</p> <p>10:40 p.m.—Double Feature—1—"Devil-Bat" (1941)—2—"Beast From 20,000 Fathoms" (1953)</p>	<p>SPORTS SPECIALS</p> <p>7 p.m., 3, 4, 7B and 11—ABC-World of Sports. The World Figure Skating Championships are telecast live from Vienna by way of the Early Bird Satellite.</p> <p>BEST BET IN MOVIES</p> <p>7 p.m., 25L, 2B and 4—"The Spiral Road" (1962) Dr. Anton Draggo goes to Java in 1836 to join one of the world's leading authorities on leprosy in a struggle against a jungle epidemic.</p> <p>10:40 p.m., 11—"East of Eden" (1955) This story takes place in California just before World War I. Young Cal Trask refuses to believe his father's claim that his mother is dead.</p>
<p>Key to Stations</p> <p>25L KUTV-TV Salt Lake 2B KUTV-TV Boise 3 KID-TV Idaho Falls 4 KCPX-TV Salt Lake 5 KID-TV Boise 6 KID-TV Boise 7 KID-TV Boise 8 KID-TV Boise 9 KID-TV Boise 10 KID-TV Boise 11 KID-TV Boise 12 KID-TV Boise</p>	<p>SATURDAY MORNING</p> <p>6:30—4—Farm Report 6:30—5—Super Six 7:00—25L—Super Six 7:00—2B—Captain Kangaroo 7:00—3—Mighty Hercules 7:00—4—Captain Kangaroo 7:00—5—Super Six 7:00—6—Super Six 7:00—7—Super Six 7:30—25L—Atom Ant c 7:30—3—Underdog c 7:30—4—Torky Pig c 7:30—5—Atom Ant c 7:30—6—Atom Ant c 7:30—7—Atom Ant c 7:30—8—Atom Ant c 7:30—9—Atom Ant c 7:30—10—Atom Ant c 7:30—11—Atom Ant c 7:30—12—Atom Ant c</p>

Chou En-lai Is Rising To Power In Red China

By JOHN RODERICK
TOKYO (AP)—Premier Chou En-lai's star rose higher over turbulent Red China today with an indication that he had replaced Mao Tse-tung as given him some of the military authority of Defense Minister Lin Biao.

The Maoist-controlled New China News Agency reported that Chou spoke at a Red Guard rally Feb. 22 on behalf of Mao, Lin and the Communist party central committee's military affairs commission, the country's supreme military body.

Chou has not been listed as a member of the commission, which Mao heads with Lin as its active director. Continuing reports of agitation against units of the 2.5-million Chinese army may have prompted Mao to name Chou to the military commission. As a vice chairman of it, he would be empowered to issue orders to the army, which Lin presumably has not been able to do for some unexplained reason.

However, the Peking report made clear that Lin is still No. 2 to Mao, referring to his military authority as "deputy" and "acting."

Negro Queen

DURHAM, N.C. (AP)—Williamina Troun, housewife, student, campus leader and sports enthusiast, has been elected the new Miss Queen at Duke University.

Mrs. A. S. is known to her friends, is a Negro—the first of her race to receive the honor at the women's college of the university.

"I'm still trying to adjust to it," she said Thursday. "I've been walking around in a delightful haze of disbelief and excitement."

HB79 (Transportation and Defense) Including air navigation facilities among the purposes for which counties may...
SB46 (Business)—Increasing from \$2,000 to \$3,500 maximum which discount interest may apply.

Legislative Log

Signed by Governor HB88 (Judiciary and Rules)—Consolidating 13 judicial districts into 10.
HB18 (Judiciary and Rules)—Providing that all transcripts necessary for an appeal upon a habeas corpus case be paid for by the appellant unless the appellant is an indigent.
HB102 (Agricultural Affairs)—Giving State Board of Health authority over bottling and packaging of milk.
HB103 (Education)—Great and eight-member commission to study feasibility of establishing mid-level schools.
HB164 (Transportation)—Providing for fleet registration of motor vehicles.
HB182 (State Affairs) Authorizing Governor's control over resources of state in event of attack upon United States.
HB200 (Resources and Conservation)—Authorizing State Land Board to lease land in Gooding County for public purposes.
SB79 (Transportation and Defense) Including air navigation facilities among the purposes for which counties may...
SB46 (Business)—Increasing from \$2,000 to \$3,500 maximum which discount interest may apply.

"King and I" Returns with Kerr, Brynner, Spectacle, Songs, and kids!

Dorabab Kerr, I. Bawleider, Yul Brynner, in triumphant and his children are featured in the 20th Century-Fox musical spectacle, "The King and I" in Cinemascope and Deluxe Color.

Playing Sunday, Monday, Tuesday Only At The Motor-Vu. "The King and I" takes one of the top places among many all-time great movies that probably never will be seen on TV. Companion feature is "Smoky" starring Fess Parker.

Classified

Lost and Found
1—Black and white cat, hindu, brown collar, name tag, return, Route 1, Pocatello, Idaho, 733-5214.
2—Black and white cat, hindu, hindu, return, Route 1, Pocatello, Idaho, 733-5214.
3—Black and white cat, hindu, hindu, return, Route 1, Pocatello, Idaho, 733-5214.
4—Black and white cat, hindu, hindu, return, Route 1, Pocatello, Idaho, 733-5214.
5—Black and white cat, hindu, hindu, return, Route 1, Pocatello, Idaho, 733-5214.
6—Black and white cat, hindu, hindu, return, Route 1, Pocatello, Idaho, 733-5214.
7—Black and white cat, hindu, hindu, return, Route 1, Pocatello, Idaho, 733-5214.
8—Black and white cat, hindu, hindu, return, Route 1, Pocatello, Idaho, 733-5214.
9—Black and white cat, hindu, hindu, return, Route 1, Pocatello, Idaho, 733-5214.
10—Black and white cat, hindu, hindu, return, Route 1, Pocatello, Idaho, 733-5214.

Business Directory

An advertisement in the BUSINESS DIRECTORY sends new and old clients to you every day it reaches 22,000 homes (72,000 readers), and saves on your pocket cash.

Trucks 1964
IHC TRUCKS—Gas & Diesel
CHARLES TRUCK & EQUIPMENT
210 West Ave. A, Jamaica 304-052

Autos for Sale 200
OK USED CAR EXCHANGE
'66 CHEV Impala sport sedan. Full power, local one owner. \$2995

AUTOS FOR SALE 200
March Specials At YOUREE MOTOR CO.
Bring-in-your-car-pare-trailers-snowmobiles-or anything of value... WE'LL TRADE!

AUTOS FOR SALE 200
UNION MOTORS IS MOVIN' 'EM OUT!!
These Are Top "A-1" Buys. On Used Cars and Trucks! We're Sure You'll recognize the outstanding values Now! Every Unit Reduced For This Spring Value Event!

March 3-4, 1967 Twin Falls Times-News 23
'62 FORD 4-door. Automatic transmission. Local. One owner. \$1395
'63 CHEV 4-door sedan. VA engine. Power Glide. Radio. Excellent condition. \$1895

PICKUP SALE
'61 FORD \$395
'63 DODGE \$395
'63 CHEV \$395

OLDER MODELS
'57 FORD Station Wagon \$295
'60 FALCON Station Wagon \$395

COMMERCIALS
'63 FORD RANCHERO 6-cylinder motor, standard transmission... JUST \$395
'56 FORD 1/2-TON PICKUP \$295

'64 OLDS 4-door. Automatic transmission. Local. One owner. \$1395
'65 FORD 4-door. Automatic transmission. Local. One owner. \$1395

'59 FORD 4-door. Automatic transmission. Local. One owner. \$1395
'64 GMC 4-door. Automatic transmission. Local. One owner. \$1395

MILLER AUTO-HONDA SALES
Well stocked with late model cars and Ford cars and trucks. New stock of Honda ATVs. New line of motorcycles. Sales trade or buy. 7 days a week. Rock Creek Road At Hansen 42-5119

'61 FORD \$395
'63 DODGE \$395
'63 CHEV \$395

EVERY DAY IS SALE DAY
At Bill Spaeth Ford
TOPS IN SALES AND SERVICE
1966 FORD Galaxie 500 color hardtop. Radio, heater, power steering, power windows, automatic transmission, white wall tires, radio, heater, power steering, local one owner, long mileage. Local one owner, long mileage. Local one owner, long mileage. \$2495

MARCH RIGHT IN DRIVE RIGHT OUT!
1965 CHEVROLET 1/2-ton wheel base pickup. Big 6, 4 speed, automatic, 60000 miles. \$1895
1965 CHEVROLET 1/2-ton wheel base pickup. Big 6, 4 speed, automatic, 60000 miles. \$1895

WE GUARANTEE YOU A BARGAIN
'61 RAMBLER station wagon 4-door, 6-cylinder engine, standard transmission with overdrive. \$590
'65 DODGE Dart coupe, VA engine, automatic transmission, radio, power steering, bright red, low mileage. \$1895

'60 OLDS 88 2-door. One owner, radio, heater, standard transmission, automatic overdrive. \$695
'62 WILLY'S 1-ton 4-wheel drive \$795

'52 INTERN'L 1/2-ton pickup \$295
'62 OLDS Hardtop Coupe \$1295
'61 OLDS 4-door \$695

WHEN YOU CARE ENOUGH To Want The Best...
Then it is to your BEST interest to see and drive one of these "Top Quality Sets" used cars. You'll find many more, low mileage, and most are one owners. Come on-over and see.
YOUR RAMBLER-JEEP-PLYMOUTH-TOYOTA DEALER
1964 CORVAIR Monza \$1195
1963 VOLKSWAGEN \$995

'64 OLDS 4-door. Automatic transmission. Local. One owner. \$1395
'65 FORD 4-door. Automatic transmission. Local. One owner. \$1395

'64 OLDS 4-door. Automatic transmission. Local. One owner. \$1395
'65 FORD 4-door. Automatic transmission. Local. One owner. \$1395

'60 OLDS 88 2-door. One owner, radio, heater, standard transmission, automatic overdrive. \$695
'62 WILLY'S 1-ton 4-wheel drive \$795

'51 WILLY'S 1-ton 4-wheel drive \$395
'56 MERC Station Wagon \$295
'49 STUDE 1/2-ton pickup \$195

WHEN YOU CARE ENOUGH To Want The Best...
Then it is to your BEST interest to see and drive one of these "Top Quality Sets" used cars. You'll find many more, low mileage, and most are one owners. Come on-over and see.
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'64 OLDS 4-door. Automatic transmission. Local. One owner. \$1395
'65 FORD 4-door. Automatic transmission. Local. One owner. \$1395

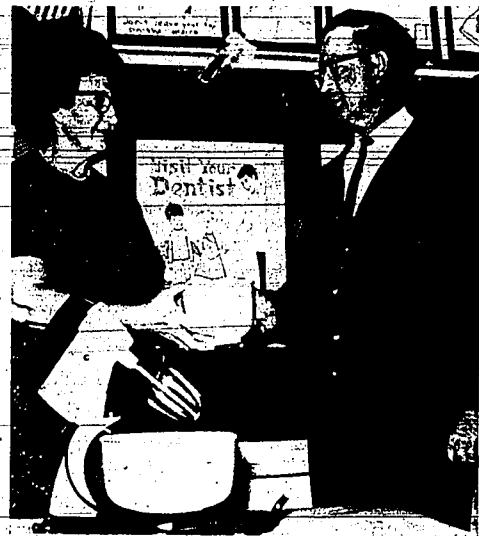
GLEN JENKINS CHEVROLET, Inc.
NEW CAR DEPARTMENT
D. A. McGuire 733-2130
Frank King 733-2137
John Carleton 733-2137
John Jenkins 733-2137
John Jenkins 733-2137

'56 BUICK 4-door \$295
'61 PONTIAC 2-door \$695
'57 CADILLAC 4-door \$495

WILLS USED CARS
Truck Lane West LLOYD WILLS 733-5562
Office Phone 733-7265 ERNIE WILLS 733-4888

WORKMAN BROTHERS
PONTIAC-CADILLAC
FRONT MOTOR CO.
FRANK BROS.
LLOYD Custom painting and repair...
OLDSMOBILE 1963 station wagon...
RAMBLER 1964 Chevy 4-door...

THEISEN'S VALUES
'64 CONTINENTAL. Locally owned. Full power and air... \$3495
'66 MERCURY Monterey Sedan. Extremely low mileage, premium tires, factory warranty... \$2395
'63 BUICK LeSabre 2-door Hardtop. New car trade-in... \$1395



MIXMASTER WAS PRESENTED to the Opportunity school at Burley Thursday by Theron Smith, master of Claremont Grange, to Mrs. Ray Reid, teacher. Funds for the gift were received from the food stand operated by the Grangers during the Cassia county fair. Smith reports a scholarship fund has been started from proceeds from food stands operated by members this winter at farm sales. A Burley high school senior boy and girl planning to study agriculture and home economics will receive \$75 each to further their education. (Times-News photo)

Banquet For Youth Set At Buhl Monday

BUHL — An inter-denominational Youth Banquet will be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Methodist Church Fellowship Hall, sponsored by the churches of the Buhl Ministerial Association.

Guest speaker for the banquet will be Bill Hayes, a representative of the National Organization. Mr. Hayes has worked with teen-age gangs and drug addicts in Chicago. The Teen-Age Challenge Organization in New York City, under the leadership of Dave Wilkerson, has been widely publicized in two books, "The Cross and the Switchblade" and "12 Angels From Hell."

Youth representatives from the churches are Penny Gillette, Baptist; Ann Butler and Ann Caharal, Christian; Madeline Camacho, Nazarene; and Janice Stahlman and Mike Burbank, Methodist.

Other programs include the Calvary Assembly of God and First Assembly of God churches are in charge of the program. Decorations and arrangements will be handled by Methodist and Episcopal churches; publically, Nazarene church, and churches, Lutheran, Baptist and Presbyterian.

Tickets are available from members of any of the participating churches. Advance reservations are required by Saturday.

Hailey Hosts Speech Meet. On Saturday

HAILEY — Among the 300 students to compete in the district declamation contest Saturday at Wood River High School will be 21 from the home school. They are: Ron Thomas, David Williams and Richard Brown, radio speaker; Gordon Williams and Mary Jo Exner, prose; Linda Rainey and Kathy McGraw, read story; Fred Bennett and Terry Sherman, pantomime; John Brahen, Andrea Carlock, Lynn R. R. and Marjorie Mitchell, Bonnie Dixon and Robyn Rhinehart, poetry; Scott Fowick, after dinner speaking; Chris Bergin, original essay; Judy McFarland, serious dialogue; and James Barrett and Kenneth Dyington, humorous dialogue.

Judges will be from the speech department of the University of Idaho. Students from Bliss, Hagerman, Twin Falls, Buhl, Wendell, Minico, Jerome, Burley, Declo, Rafu, Rivier, Cassia, Ulford, Kimberly, Dietrich, Filer, Carey and Wood River will participate.

Mrs. William Galligan, speech instructor at the school, said she will be among 25 student judges at Wood River. In addition to contestants, who will participate as door keepers, timers and in other capacities to insure a smooth-running quiz contest. The Upper Big Wood River Grange will cater luncheon for the students participating except those giving after dinner speeches, who, together with the judges, will be served by the Future Homemakers group under the direction of their instructor, Mrs. Joy Towler.

Many Vacancies

A postal survey of Twin Falls in January showed 5.5 per cent of residences and apartments in the city are vacant. In the survey made by postal inspectors for the Federal Housing Administration, a possible 6,227 deliveries were found.

Judge Juror

DETROIT (AP)—Cornelia G. Kennedy read her summons for jury duty in Recorder's Court and sadly sent her regrets. "Why did this invitation have to come now?" she asked. "I have always wanted to sit on a jury. I would love to see what goes on in a jury room, to see how jurors operate."

Then she donned her robe and went back to work—as a judge in Detroit's Circuit Court.

English Class Has Program At Bellevue

BELLEVUE — Members of the 8th grade, English class taught by Mrs. Delores Nicholson portrayed scenes from the life of Benjamin Franklin for the Hatley-Bellevue PTA meeting Wednesday.

Other program numbers were piano solo by Jill Price and Mary Stevens. Ted Uhrig conducted the meeting in the absence of president Russell Horn and Mrs. Claude Porter, vice president. Mrs. Paul Kriley acted as secretary in the absence of Mrs. Uhrig.

Mrs. Harold Ruby presented Glenn Smith, Hatley's 8th grade school principal, with a check for \$50 from the Jay-C-Ettes and a check for the gift. Hostesses were Mrs. Frank Moore, Mrs. Robert Logan, Mrs. Merle Croly and Mrs. Paul Kriley, seventh grade mothers. Wilbur Bell, Junior High School instructor, invited parents to bring books for the Book Fair being shown this week in Bellevue.

8 ESCAPE

HONG KONG (AP) — Eight fugitives from Red China have been selected by police and will be allowed to stay in this British colony, a Hong Kong government spokesman said Thursday.

pick up a **100,000 mile DATSUN** smile!

DATSUN PICKUP. DELIVERED to you with dozens of no cost extras

TEST IT AT YOUR SMILING DATSUN DEALER

Dean Motor Co. 126 2nd. Ave. S.

REMEMBER WHEN?

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

50 YEARS AGO

A shipment of Premier automobiles was received this week by the Utah-Idaho Motor Co. of this city. These machines contain the famous Premier aluminum motor and the "V" type radiator.

30 YEARS AGO

Winter sports fans swarm Sun Valley for big DOG SLED DERBY. Creek drives and highly rated teams participate in 1937.

"Come... trade with the Good Guys." Over 4 acres of Used Cars to choose from!

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

Top Entertainment in The Gala Room
THE SHOW OFFS

Cactus Pete's Famous Buffets Served Every Friday and Saturday Evening.

WIN \$5 to \$500

Big Bertha

World's Largest Punch Board

Series "H" Membership Cards

No Purchase Necessary To Win!

CACTUS PETE'S SOUTHERN FRIED

CHICKEN DINNER

all you can eat for

\$1

Served Family Style in the Gala Room!

SUNDAY, MARCH 5th

Wally and Tess New at The Gala-Bar

The Emily Ray Four Now at The Horse-Shu

FREE! BUFFALO Barbecue

at the Horse Shu Sunday, March 5

STARTING AT NOON

Adults Only



"TIGERACE"

The Horse Shu's answer to "LIBERACE" Starts Saturday

Horse Shu

DANCING CONTEST at The Horse Shu

Friday and Saturday FREE TROPHIES AWARDED!

CACTUS PETE'S and the HORSE SHU

SOUTH OF THE BORDER

"The Original Fun Spot"