

Weather
Fog Decreasing

Times News

★ Final ★
Edition

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

VOL. 64 NO. 215 TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1967 TEN CENTS



STANDING BEHIND THE projector used Thursday to show members of the Twin Falls Kiwanis Club, the filmed story of West Coast Airlines, are (left to right) Ronald (Hap) Marston, Twin Falls Station Manager for West Coast Airlines; Donna McDonald, stewardess for West Coast Airlines, from Seattle; Don Cooper, Utah-Idaho District Sales Manager for West Coast Airlines, from Boise; Chanda Gray, stewardess

for Pacific Airlines, from San Francisco; and Joe Salisbury, owner of Magic Carpet Travel in Twin Falls. Mr. Salisbury introduced Mr. Cooper. The five met with the Kiwanis as part of a tour acquainting various groups with representatives of the organizations that will make up Air West, Inc., when the proposed merger of Bonanza, West Coast, and Pacific Airlines is completed.

West Coast Service To Stay In T.F.

Members of the Twin Falls Kiwanis Club in a regular meeting Thursday heard Don Cooper, the Utah-Idaho District Sales Manager for West Coast Airlines, say, "We are here to stay in Twin Falls."

Mr. Cooper then explained that "We are not yet, Air West, Inc., but we hope that by February the stockholders will have approved the merger."

Prospects For U.N. Agreement On Mideast Settlement Are Dim

By TOM HOGE
UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Prospects of a security council agreement on a Middle East peace formula appeared remote today as members studied three rival plans. None of them were believed acceptable to both the Arabs and the Israelis.

gates predicted that the ballot will not come until next week. Some members were awaiting instructions from their governments.

Britain came in late Thursday with a compromise draft. Both the Israelis and the Egyptians withheld comment on the British plan until they heard from home, but there were reports that the Russians gave the formula a cool reception.

Enemy Makes Big Effort To Send Supplies

By ROBERT TUCKMAN
SAIGON (AP) — With the onset of the dry season in South Vietnam, the North Vietnamese are making a maximum effort to send supply-laden trucks down the Ho Chi Minh trail to their troops in the central highlands and elsewhere.

The United States and India, Mali and Nigeria had already put in rival plans, neither of which was acceptable to both sides.

Lord Caradon introduced the British resolution after warning the council that the alternative to effective action on the Middle East was "too terrible to contemplate."

Intelligence experts tell of hundreds of trucks loaded with ammunition and foodstuffs moving along the trail's jungle back roads in the Red-Hill section of eastern Laos in the past two weeks.

Like the other two resolutions, the British draft would send a U.N. representative to the Middle East "to promote and assist efforts to achieve a peaceful and accepted settlement."

Professional Group Sets Saturday Meet

BURLEY — The R. N. Irving Chapter of the Soil Conservation Society of America will hold its 11th annual meeting Saturday at the Ponderosa Inn.

College Heads Speak For Draft Deferments

The presidents of two Ivy League universities have spoken out against a proposal to strip draft deferment from students who interfere with military recruiting.

White House: "I would be opposed to this policy if the incident took place off the campus but I am particularly opposed if it involves action on the university campus."

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Surveyor Makes Historic Jump On Lunar Surface

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Surveyor 6 made an historic "hop" on the moon today, scientists say, becoming the first earth rocket to lift off the lunar surface.

"This will help the Apollo people know the strength of the surface since they'll have to fire rockets to return to earth," a JPL spokesman explained.

The spokesman said the possibility that the craft would topple over in its brief flight was considered, but that detailed calculations indicated it wouldn't.

Commands for the experiment were generated in JPL's Surveyor control center at Pasadena and were transmitted from the deep space network station at Goldstone, Calif.

LBJ 'Pleased' With War Results

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson said today "we are pleased with the results we're getting" in the Vietnam war. He also said his military commander "anticipates no increase" in the previously authorized U.S. troop strength in Vietnam.

Johnson said that he had discussed the troop problem Thursday night with Westmoreland. He then recalled that he had previously considered and approved what he called "recommendations of the Joint Chiefs of Staff for the force level in Vietnam."

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Americans Take Strategic Hills From Red Regulars

By GEORGE ESPER
SAIGON (AP) — American troops wrested two strategic hills from North Vietnamese regulars in the battle of Dak To today.

The air war against North Vietnam also intensified as, for the second straight day, another target came off the Pentagon's off-limits list.

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Amendment

BOISE (AP) — Members of a 15-man Constitutional Revision Commission expressed favor today for an amendment which would give the Idaho Supreme Court the power to reapportion the legislature.

Paul School Broken Into, Loss Counted

PAUL — The Minidoka County Sheriff's Office and officials of the Pioneer School, Paul, Friday estimated the value of equipment stolen in a break-in Thursday at more than \$2,100.

Italian Divorce Looms After Historical Vote

By EDWARD MAGRI
Associated Press Writer
ROME (AP) — Divorce at long last is expected to become legal in Italy after a historic vote in the Italian Parliament.

Heavy Fog Causes Delay In Flights

About 22 people who were expected to take off Thursday from Twin Falls Airport on the 5:30 p.m. West Coast Airlines flight were unable to do so because of low hanging fog, reported Ronald (Hap) Masoner, local agent for the airline.

Presence Of Church, Hansen In Boise Is Expected To Create Political Stir

By EARLE L. JESTER
Associated Press Writer
BOISE (AP) — Two men regarded as potential opponents in next year's race for one of Idaho's seats in the United States Senate will be in Boise this weekend — and their presence is expected to stir considerable political activity.

College Heads Speak For Draft Deferments

The presidents of two Ivy League universities have spoken out against a proposal to strip draft deferment from students who interfere with military recruiting.

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Daily Weather Report

From Times-News 24-hour Weather Bureau Wire

Temperatures

City	High	Low
Albany, cloudy	32	14
Albuquerque, cloudy	48	48
Atlanta, cloudy	58	34
Bismarck, clear	81	25
Boston, cloudy	31	25
Buffalo, cloudy	30	20
Chicago, rain	43	40
Cincinnati, rain	47	30
Cleveland, rain	36	24
Denver, clear	71	31
Des Moines, clear	50	36
Detroit, rain	32	30
Fort Worth, cloudy	72	54
Houston, clear	65	43
Jacksonville, clear	69	44
Kansas City, clear	70	45
Los Angeles, cloudy	75	62
Louisville, cloudy	53	46
Memphis, cloudy	63	49
Miami, clear	80	63
Milwaukee, cloudy	44	30
Minneapolis, cloudy	46	33
New Orleans, clear	67	33
New York, cloudy	35	20
Omaha, clear	70	61
Philadelphia, cloudy	38	26
Phoenix, clear	70	50
Pittsburgh, rain	31	29
Portland, Me., cloudy	32	17
Portland, Ore., cloudy	61	37
Rapid City, clear	60	30
Richmond, cloudy	30	23
St. Louis, clear	57	31
Salt Lake City, cloudy	63	31
San Diego, cloudy	72	61
San Fran., cloudy	71	62
Seattle, cloudy	57	48
Tampa, cloudy	78	64
Washington, cloudy	40	32

Forecast

Considerable fog and low clouds today decreasing tonight and Saturday, but with higher cloudiness increasing and a little warmer on Saturday. High 45s, low 25 to 30, except Casper. Fairly low in 20s. Probability of rain less than 10 per cent. Outlook for Sunday, partly cloudy. Temperatures at 8 a.m. at Jerome, 38 at T.F. Weather Bureau with 94 per cent humidity.

CLLOUDY

midly, 39 at T.F. Entomology Laboratory with 83 per cent humidity, 32 at Rupert, 15 at Fairfield, 25 at Hillyard, 35 at Buhl, 30 at Castlesford, 35 at Gooding. At noon, 38 at T.F. Weather Bureau with 82 per cent humidity. Barometer: 30.40. Soil temperatures: At T.F., four-inch 47-53, eight-inch 47-46, 20-inch 50-49, 30-inch 55; at Rupert, four-inch 50-44; at Buhl, three-inch 48-40; at Castlesford, three-inch 48-41.

Synopsis, Farm Summary

Fog or low clouds remained over most of southern Idaho during the forenoon today, with more fog in the east and less in the west than yesterday. A strong high pressure area dominates the northwest states and there is little air movement to disturb the moist air concentrated near the surface in major valley areas.

most eastern valleys. Increasing higher cloudiness and a slight increase in surface winds are expected to result in less fog in the west tonight and in all sections. Daytime overnight temperatures are not expected to change much, but Saturday should be a little warmer than today. No rain or snow in sight and favorable weather promises to be favorable for outdoor activities appropriate to the season.

Magic Valley Hospitals

Magic Valley Memorial
Mrs. Fred Shearer, Mrs. Arthur C. Hoag, Mrs. Mildred Esquivel, Mrs. Glen Crawford, Mrs. S. Harfelder and Mrs. Carrall, all Twin Falls; Mrs. Sherman Hibbert, Burley; Donna Daniel Peterson, Jerome; Mrs. Robert Weaver, Kimberly; Mrs. Ronald W. Gibson, Buhl; and Mrs. Fred Starr, Hansen. Dismissed.

St. Benedict's, Jerome
Admitted: Norwin Worthington and Mrs. Kenneth Johnston, both Jerome; Keith Munroe, Hazelton; Mrs. Churo Strickland, Gooding; and David Clough, Twin Falls.

Minidoka Memorial
Admitted: Pearl Jones and Jay Sorenson, both Paul; Mrs. Santos-Mojin, Burley. Dismissed: Bryce Johnson, Paul; Emmett Brewington, Martina Rodriguez and Tawnya Sheets, all Rupert.

Hazel Sweet Dies At 73 In Boise
Mrs. Hazel E. Sweet, 73, Boise, widow of Ernest Sweet, died Thursday afternoon at St. Luke's Hospital, Boise, of a short illness. She was born June 27, 1894, at Springfield, Mo. She was married to Bert A. Sweet Nov. 10, 1912, in Springfield. He died Oct. 10, 1964, in Twin Falls. Mrs. Sweet moved to Twin Falls in 1919 and had also lived in Gooding and Pocatello. She moved to Boise in Feb., 1965. Survivors include two sons, Bert A. Sweet Jr., and Richard C. Sweet, both Salem, Ore.; a daughter, Mrs. Sylvan (Hilma) Jeppesen, Boise; two brothers, George Hillman, Salem, Ore., and Charles Hillman, Springfield, Mo.; one sister, Mrs. Robert Glenn, Springfield, Mo.; four grandchildren and one great-grandchild. One brother preceded her in death. She was a member of the First Baptist Church, Twin Falls, the Twin Falls Chapter No. 29, Order of Eastern Stars, and the Daughters of the Nile. Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Monday at the Twin Falls First Baptist Church by Rev. James Hughes. Final rites will be at Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call Sunday afternoon and until noon Monday at White Mortuary, Twin Falls.

Cassia Memorial
Admitted: George Garrett, Fred Thompson and Chris Greig, all Burley; Manuel Davila, Paul; Elmo Rasmussen and Clifford T. Smith, both Oakley, and Larry Redocker, Malta. Dismissed: Roger Koyle, Mrs. Elgel Hansen, both Burley, and Ben Butterfield, Paul.

L.A. Evans Dies At Age 73
RUPERT — Linwood (Lynn) Able Evans, 73, died Thursday evening at Minidoka Memorial Hospital of a lingering illness. He was born Oct. 13, 1894, at Spanish Fork, Utah. In 1922 he married Phyllis Byrd Loomis at Ripley. Their marriage was solemnized in the Logan LDS Temple in 1927. She died Feb. 10, 1960. Mr. Evans was a retired gardener. Survivors include one son, Lundy Evans, and three daughters, Mrs. Vera (Doris) Blacker, Mrs. Leta Willford and Mrs. Robert (Ira) Giraud, all Rupert; mother, Mrs. Eva Evans, Oakland, Calif.; three sisters, Mrs. Iva Spencer, Oakland, Calif.; Mrs. S. C. McNeill, Idaho Falls, and Mrs. Twila Cordrey, Hayward, Calif. Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Monday at the Rupert LDS Ward Chapel by Bishop Rulon Ramsey. Final rites will be held in the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at Walk Mortuary Sunday afternoon and evening and Monday until time of services.

Death Takes Mrs. Starkey
DUH — Mrs. Effie J. Starkey, 78, Buhl, died Thursday evening at a local rest home of a brief illness. She was born Jan. 13, 1889, at Altoona, Kan., and was married there on Jan. 17, 1908, to Carl W. Starkey. They came to Buhl from Montello, Nev., in 1927. Mr. Starkey died in September, 1943. She also was preceded in death by two daughters and one son: Mrs. Starkey belonged to the Buhl First Baptist Church and Buhl Chapter No. 38, Order of Eastern Stars. Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Shelby Williams, Buhl; two sons, Royal Starkey, Grand Canyon, Ariz., and Warren Starkey, Vidal, Calif.; four sisters, Mrs. Rosa Stauffer, Chanute, Kan.; Mrs. Lottie Blessing, San Francisco; Mrs. Grace Locke, Tulsa, Okla., and Mrs. Gladys Van Buren, Indianapolis, Ind.; two brothers, Henry McGranahan, Stockton, Calif., and Edward McGranahan, Kansas City, Mo.; two grandsons and two great-grandsons. Funeral services will be conducted at 3 p.m. Tuesday at the Buhl First Baptist Church by Rev. Floyd Austin. Final rites will be held in the Buhl Cemetery. The family suggests memorials to the First Baptist Church in Buhl. Friends may call at the Alberson-Dickard Funeral Home Sunday from noon until 6 p.m. and Monday until 8 p.m.

Chad Thompson Heads Boise CAP
BOISE (AP) — Capt. Chad Thompson, Boise, was announced Friday as commander of the Boise squadron of the Idaho Civil Air Patrol. Thompson recently moved to Boise from Twin Falls. A charter was presented to the Boise group by Lt. Col. Holly B. Moore, commander of the patrol's Western Idaho group.

T.F. Man Sentenced In Tax Case

John Dale Locklear, 2183 Addison Ave. E., pleaded guilty in Fifth District Court Thursday to a charge of failure to pay Idaho income for a year. He was sentenced by Judge Theron Ward to six months in the county jail and fined \$500. Penalties, however, were suspended on condition Locklear pay the tax due, plus penalty and interest charge. Mr. Locklear had appealed the case from Twin Falls Probate Court.

Magic Valley Funerals

JEROME — Funeral services for Mrs. Eva Nation Lyons will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at the White Mortuary Chapel, Twin Falls, by Kenneth McKinley. Final rites will be held in Sunset Memorial Park.

TWIN FALLS — Funeral services for C. L. Schumacher will be conducted at 11 a.m. Saturday at White Mortuary Chapel by Rev. Robert Harvey. Final rites will be at Sunset Memorial Park.

HAILEY — Funeral services for Hassell Blankenship will be held at 1 p.m. Monday at the Hailey Ward LDS Church with Mrs. Elsie Sonnichsen, Christian Science Reader, officiating. Final rites are set in Sunset Memorial Park, Twin Falls. Services are under the direction of Bird Funeral Chapel, Hailey.

TWIN FALLS — Funeral services for Mrs. Hazel E. Sweet will be conducted at 2 p.m. Monday at the Twin Falls First Baptist Church by Rev. James Hughes. Final rites will be at Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call Sunday afternoon and until noon Monday at White Mortuary.

SHOSHONE — Graveside services for Angela Marie Aggeler, 2½-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Aggeler, Pocatello, will be conducted at 11:30 a.m. Saturday at the Shoshone Cemetery by Rev. Dennis Falk. St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church, Gooding, downward funeral home, Pocatello, is in charge of arrangements.

BUHL — Funeral services for Mrs. Effie J. Starkey will be conducted at 3 p.m. Tuesday at the Buhl First Baptist Church by Rev. Floyd Austin. Final rites will be held in the Buhl Cemetery. The family suggests memorials to the First Baptist Church in Buhl. Friends may call at the Alberson-Dickard Funeral Home, Sunday, from noon until 6 p.m. and Monday until 8 p.m.

RUPERT — Funeral services for Linwood Able (Lynn) Evans will be conducted at 1 p.m. Monday at the Rupert LDS Ward Chapel by Bishop Rulon Ramsey. Final rites will be held in the Rupert cemetery. Friends may call at the White Mortuary Sunday afternoon and evening and Monday until time of services.

RUPERT — Funeral services for Mrs. Althea B. Gregory will be conducted at 10 a.m. Monday in the Rupert First Christian Church by Rev. Roger Aydelott. Final rites will be held at 1:30 p.m. Monday in the Mountainview Cemetery, Pocatello. Friends may call at Walk Mortuary Sunday afternoon and evening and at the church Monday from 9 a.m. until time of services.

Twin Falls News In Brief

Soloist auditions for the Messiah will be at 1 p.m. Sunday and rehearsals will be at 2:30 p.m. Sunday at the First Presbyterian Church.

M.S. and S. Club members will hold their annual Thanksgiving potluck at 6:30 p.m. Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Noah Oliver. Those attending are asked to bring a covered dish, table service, card tables and cards and chips.

The Singles Club, which formerly met in Jerome, will meet Saturday night at the Moose Hall in Twin Falls for an evening of dancing and entertainment.

Office hours for the local Employment Security Agency will be shortened during the winter months, effective Monday. John Leinor, district manager, said hours will be 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. instead of 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. as they were during the summer.

Mrs. Gregory, Rupert, Dies

RUPERT — Mrs. Althea B. Gregory, 87, Rupert, died Thursday evening at Minidoka Memorial Hospital of a long illness. She was born July 27, 1880, in Andover, Ohio. On April 2, 1960 she was married to Jack Parkinson at Pueblo, Colo. Mr. Parkinson died in January, 1958. In 1958 she was married to J. Gregory at Pocatello.

Mrs. Gregory came to Rupert in 1960 from Pocatello. She belonged to the Rupert First Christian Church and the Robokan Lodge in Pocatello.

Survivors include one son, James Parkinson, Pocatello; two daughters, Mrs. Mary Davidson, Boise, and Mrs. Dave (Phoebe) Kump, Olympia, Wash.; 13 grandchildren and 37 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Monday in the Rupert First Christian Church by Rev. Roger Aydelott. Final rites will be held at 1:30 p.m. Monday in the Mountainview Cemetery, Pocatello. Friends may call at Walk Mortuary Sunday afternoon and evening and at the church Monday from 9 a.m. until time of services.

Death Claims T.F. Man At Age Of 39

Wallace H. Chatterton, 39, 224 Carney St., died at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Thursday afternoon of a brief illness. He was born May 30, 1928, at Buhl. He came to Twin Falls from San Bernardino, Calif., two weeks ago. He worked for Jelco, Inc., Salt Lake City. He was a member of the Electrical Workers Union. He was married July 25, 1964, in Mississippi. He served with the Marine Corps. Surviving are three sons, Bill Chatterton, Richfield; Terry Chatterton and Scott Chatterton, both Twin Falls; two brothers, Dale Chatterton, Shoshone, and Jim Chatterton, Pocatello; a sister, Mrs. Dahira Hinton, Caldwell. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel with Rev. Dr. Harold Nye, First Methodist Church, officiating. Final rites will be held in Buhl Cemetery. Soloist will be Bert Huish and organist will be Mrs. JoAnne Cubit. Pallbearers will be Dale Smith, Duane Carl, John Woodhead, James Payne, William Kibble and Louis Barnard.

Lions Meet

RICHFIELD — Representatives from eight Lions clubs attended the zone meeting at Richfield Tuesday evening. Reports were given from Wendell, Gooding, Hagerman, two Twin Falls Clubs, Buhl, Jerome and Richfield.

Melvin Pope, Richfield unit president, gave the local club report. Project ideas were discussed at the meeting after a dinner served by the WGS at the Methodist recreation rooms.

Shoot Set

HEYBURN — Heyburn Lions Club will sponsor a trap shoot from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday at the Burley Rod and Gun Club.

Illness Takes Hailey Man At Age Of 77

HAILEY — Hassell Blankenship, 77, died at the Sun Valley Hospital Thursday morning following a ten-day illness.

He was born at Flag Pond, Tenn., June 8, 1890. He came west when he was a young man and went into the sheep business which he followed for 38 years. He was also a rancher in the Richfield area. He retired about seven years ago. He served as Blaine County Commissioner for 22 years. He married Mrs. Harriet Good Dec. 25, 1921, at Ogden, Utah.

He is survived by his widow; one son, Hal M. Good, Burlingame, Calif.; one daughter, Mrs. Lois Dale Ellis, Chappaqua, N.Y.; one brother, Puresoy Blankenship, Keetchikan, and five grandchildren.

Funeral services are set at 1 p.m. Monday at the Hailey Ward LDS Church with Mrs. Elsie Sonnichsen, Christian Science Reader, officiating. Final rites will be in Sunset Memorial Park, Twin Falls.

Funeral services are under the direction of the Bird Funeral Home, Hailey.

Burley

(Continued From Page One) School junior, who won the state soil conservation award and will attend the National 4-H Congress in Chicago Nov. 24-26 and John Ludock, Moscow wheat farmer.

Mrs. Bertie Schmitzer talked on antiques and Mrs. Wilbur Schaner, Malta, sang a solo. The auxiliary business meeting was conducted by Mrs. Glenn Nelson, Twin Falls, state president. The women toured the Henry Weber home Thursday afternoon.

Infant Dies

SHOSHONE — Graveside services for Angela Marie Aggeler, 2½-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Aggeler, who died at her home in Pocatello Thursday of a short illness, will be held at 11:30 a.m. Saturday at the Shoshone Cemetery.

She was born Sept. 1, 1967. Surviving besides her parents are a brother, Andrew, Pocatello; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ward A. Mills, Shoshone, and Mrs. H. G. Aggeler, Seattle. Officiating will be Rev. Dennis Falk, St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church, Gooding, downward funeral home, Pocatello, is in charge of arrangements.

Politics

(Continued From Page One) party's Finance Committee. Business before the Central Committee includes discussion of proposed revision of Idaho's election laws, under study by a legislative committee.

But Murray acknowledged there is a conservative candidate for next year, with particular emphasis on Church's seat in the Senate.

Hansen said some time ago he was considering a try at the Senate. Virtually all party leaders have had a hand at trying to dissuade him, contending he could count on a "virtual" shoe-in for a third term in the House but might have a tough time against Church.

If he gives up the House seat, he argued, it would put the nomination for that job up for grabs. That could cause considerable dissension within the party and perhaps result in a Democratic victory.

Party leaders who decline to be quoted by name say, however, that Hansen has made up his mind to try for the Senate. They say that although he may not make his official announcement of candidacy this weekend, he is likely to let the party leaders know he will run.

Most leaders believe he will have no opposition for the nomination, if he goes after it, despite a "draft" movement in progress for Lt. Gov. Jack Murphy and hints from two others that they are possible candidates. Murphy has said flatly he isn't

Seen Today

Stuart Swan carrying handful of zoning permits to Duane Owen sitting in hall at court-house during hearing. N.H. Brittain reaching into pocket for matches. Mol Jensen speaking with radio station employee. Bill Stonemets thinking prank for driver of small foreign vehicle. Garry Cordor back from elk hunt with big story of success. Don Youtz and Bernice Johnson discussing weights of football playing sons. W. W. Franz claiming he can do the Swedish Polka without being breathless. Calvin Bernhard trying to figure schedule Frances Ball doing about face. Bob Alexander walking on sidewalk with hands in coat pockets. Bill Grango talking on telephone. Howard Parkhart stopping for traffic light. Mrs. Maxson lamenting poor conditions. T. W. Stevens asking about snow conditions in the south hills. Delegates in cowboy hats arriving for ICA convention. And overheard: "What's so bad about air pollution?—It has my wife wearing a mask."

Queen Hopefuls Listed At Bliss

BLISS — Queen hopefuls for the Bliss High School—Hewitt all-age Denise Belsinger, freshman class; Kay Wood, sophomore; Betsy Brown, junior, and Jennette Wood, senior.

The Harvest Ball will be held at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Bliss gymnasium. "The Undesirable Causes," Jerome, will furnish the music.

Twin Falls Cemetery COMPANION Lots

2 SPACES
In either the flat marker or raised section for only —
\$190
Select a Companion Lot while you are together.

2 SPACES Plus Permanent Companion Marker in granite or bronze, for just **\$295**

Twin Falls Cemetery Assn.
A. W. "BILL" MADLAND
Pres. and Mgr.
435 MAIN AVENUE EAST

Hawaii Alaska, Canada

City	High	Low
Calgary	54	20
Montreal	21	14
Ottawa	21	14
Regina	43	31
Toronto	33	31
Winnipeg	42	28
Vancouver	61	41
Anchorage	45	42
Fairbanks	17	9
Juneau	39	35

Idaho

City	High	Low
Aberdeen	50	23
Beaumont	54	27
Boise	42	38
Buhl	45	34
Burley	48	28
Caldwell	45	36
Castlesford	47	26
Emmett	45	39
Gooding	45	20
Grangeville	54	26
Hayden	47	26
Idaho Falls	47	31
Jerome	45	32
Kimberly	44	33
Lewiston	64	42
Malad	60	22
Mountain Home	48	39
Parma	45	38
Pocatello	50	23
Preston	58	25
Rupert	40	29
Salm	53	22
Soda Springs	55	25
Twin Falls	44	35

News Of Servicemen

Seaman apprentice Bill Garrison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Neal Garrison, 670 Lynwood Blvd., graduated from Great Lakes Naval Training Station recently and has a leave. He will leave later this month for duty on the Enterprise, an aircraft carrier.

Darryl Bybee, Air Controlman Third Class, arrived home from Monterey, Calif. He has been assigned to Ground Control Radar School at Glynea, Ga., and will report there Nov. 30. He is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Bybee, Glenn Ferry.

Schooling On Employment Is Held In T.F.

Policies and procedures on new programs under the jurisdiction of the Department of Employment were explained to employment personnel from Twin Falls, Burley, Jerome and Gooding in an area meeting Wednesday night in the American Oil Co. Farm Service Center, Twin Falls.

H. Fred Garrett, executive director, Idaho Department of Employment, conducted the meeting. Others present included Jack Anzole, chief of field operations and Wesley Poole, area supervisor, Department of Employment, Boise.

Framed certificates were presented Lyb French, Burley office manager, and Mary Joe Cahill, consultant, Twin Falls, for 20 years of service with the department.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
By Carrier: \$1.75 per month. By Mail, within Idaho and Elko County, Nevada: One month, \$1.75; three months, \$5.00; six months, \$9.00; one year, \$17.00. By Mail, outside Idaho: One month, \$2.00; three months, \$5.75; six months, \$11.00; one year, \$21.00. (All mail subscriptions payable in advance.)

CONCERT

Twin Falls Civic Symphony Orchestra
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 21
8:00 P.M.
O'Leary Junior High-School Auditorium
CONDUCTOR: Del Slaughter
Greg Steinko, Oboe
ADMISSION: Adults \$1.25 — Students 50 cents Inc. Tax

Bertie's
Flavor Fed
YOUNG TURKEY

Prepared in Idaho by Bertie's Turkey Farms, Inc., Twin Falls, Idaho.

You'll Find Them At
Your Favorite Food Store

Bertie's
FLAVOR FED
TURKEYS

Nixon Tops Poll Of Convention Delegates

NEW YORK (AP) — Richard M. Nixon has topped an Associated Press poll of delegates to the 1964 Republican National Convention as their favorite for the presidential nomination next year, and California's Gov. Ronald Reagan emerged as an overwhelming choice to be the vice presidential nominee.

A majority of those participating in the survey said they favor a Nixon-Reagan ticket.

However, a combination of Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York and Reagan received a substantial number of votes and ran second as the strongest potential GOP team.

Reagan received support, mostly for the vice presidential nomination, in all 50 states.

Associated Press bureaus submitted questionnaires to the 1964 delegates in the nationwide poll. The response was slightly more than 41 per cent.

Of those replying, more than 42 per cent said they expect to be delegates again in 1968.

The principal questions and

results were:

Whom do you favor for the 1968 Republican presidential nomination?

Nixon—48 per cent
Rockefeller—20
Reagan—19
Gov. George Romney of Michigan—7
Others—8

Whom would you name as the strongest candidate?

Nixon—45 per cent
Rockefeller—24
Reagan—22
Romney—6
Others—3

What combination would constitute the strongest ticket?

Nixon-Reagan—40 per cent
Rockefeller-Reagan—20
Romney-Chandler Parry of Illinois—15
Reagan—10
Others—5

What combination would constitute the strongest ticket?

Nixon-Reagan—40 per cent
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Romney-Chandler Parry of Illinois—15
Reagan—10
Others—5

John G. Tower of Texas, H. Sen. Thurston Morton of Kentucky, U. and Mayor John V. Lindsay of New York, S.

The results of the survey tally in some respects with an Associated Press poll of state chairmen and members of the GOP National Committee, taken last October. But there were also significant differences.

In both polls, Nixon ran first as the favorite for the nomination, but he received fewer votes in answers to the question as to the "strongest candidate."

In the October survey, Romney ran second, ahead of Rockefeller, as the GOP leader's choice whereas he was a poor fourth in the voting by the former-convention delegates.

A Rockefeller-Reagan combination was voted the strongest team in the earlier poll, with a Nixon-Reagan ticket well behind.

In the answers to all three questions, Reagan's showing was better in the second poll.

There were numerous com-

ments about Reagan in the former delegates' replies.

"Until recently—and for as long as he's been in public life, I have definitely been committed to Nixon," said Sen. Odum, of Savannah, Tenn. "But the more I see of Reagan and study his political views, I'm being drawn to him."

"I favor Reagan," said Al Snipes, former Oklahoma County GOP chairman. "I think he would poll five to 10 million more votes than Nixon, but I think Nixon could beat Johnson, too."

Asked an Indiana delegate who asked not to be identified, "I believe Reagan's ability to reach the average voter with his ideas, his TV image, and his ability to unify the party make his nomination a 'must.'"

In the latest poll, as in the October survey, a number of Republicans said Nixon was their personal favorite for the nomination but expressed doubt that he would be the strongest GOP candidate.

Picks Up Tab.

WAPAKONETA, Ohio (AP)—City Council here will give Christmas presents in the form of paid electric bills for the month of December to its electric company customers.

It will cost the city-operated company an estimated \$32,000, the council estimates.

Noting a \$100,000 balance in the electricity fund, the council approved the gift, continuing a practice started here 20 years ago.

3 Named To Y Legislature Committee

Larry Harvey and Chet Bartlett, both Twin Falls, and Rex Hamblin, Burley, have been appointed to serve on the State Youth and Government Committee, it was announced by Henry F. McQuade, chairman of the YMCA's State Youth and Government Committee.

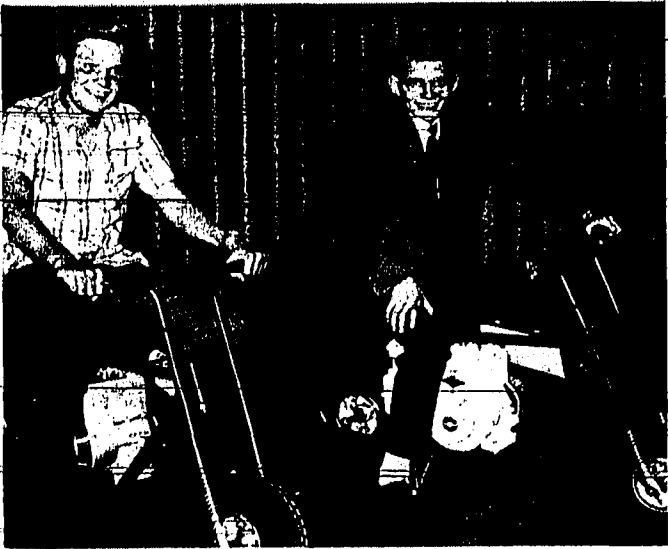
The committee will meet Saturday in Boise to plan the 1968 Idaho YMCA Youth Legislature to be conducted April 18 and 20 at the state capitol in Boise. They also will plan for the District Pre-Legislative Assemblies to be held late in January or early February.

Twin Falls Times-News
Nov. 17-18, 1967

Pages in Virginia and Washington.

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MINIBIKE WINNERS in the Times-News sponsored contest for carrier boys were, from left, Russell Firkin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford B. Firkin, Burley, and Garry Dorz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Dorz Jr., Twin Falls. The two boys placed first in the contest by obtaining a new order each day during the Home Reading Club Program, a magazine offer made by the Times-News. The contest lasted from Aug. 30 to Oct. 28. The two boys, seven others who were chosen outstanding carriers of the year, and their parents, were honored at a recent banquet at the Holiday Inn.

After-Game Dances End For Valley

EDEN-HAZELTON — All after-game dances at Valley High School have been discontinued, but the major dances will continue. Dr. Tom Utterback, school superintendent, reports.

At the recent board meeting the trustees agreed that the general feeling indicated an excessive number of dances.

Trustees approved Dr. Utterback going to Portland with other high school superintendents for an accreditation meeting at which all schools in Idaho should be represented.

A letter from Idaho State University was read indicating a drastic shortage of teachers in the future and there should be immediate recruitment of teachers.

Regulations for bus delivery and for students riding buses was approved by trustees. Student rules and regulations will be sent home to parents by students.

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Episcopalians To Observe Ancient Event

The Episcopal Church of the Ascension, Twin Falls, will observe an ancient practice this Sunday in having parish children "Dress the Altar" with harvest fruits and vegetables.

In addition to teach child bringing these items, canned food items will also be offered which will in turn be used for families in need through Thanksgiving and Christmas.

Thanksgiving Services at the church will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday with other participating churches at the First Christian Church, and on Thanksgiving Day at the Ascension Parish Church where at 10 a.m. Holy Eucharist will be celebrated.

Thanksgiving at the Ascension also marks the conclusion to the Every Family Canvass which has been in progress for the past several weeks.

Church Banquet Slated Saturday

Members of Our Savior Lutheran Church will hold their annual congregation banquet Saturday at 7 p.m. in the Elks Lodge basement dining room.

The Rev. John Riley, Episcopal Church of the Ascension, will be banquet speaker and will talk on the general stewardship theme.

Lutheran congregation members have just completed a two-month stewardship campaign. Group singing is also planned. Reservations for the banquet may be made by calling 733-3774. All Lutheran members are urged to attend.

EPIDEMIC BREAKS OUT. LONDON (AP)—An epidemic of foot and mouth disease that has forced the slaughter of more than 80,000 cattle, hogs and sheep covered northwest England and the Midlands today. It was the worst outbreak in 40 years.

Suit Filed

RENO, Nev. (AP)—Pietro Lombardo has been sued for \$100,000 on grounds he drove his pickup truck through the roof of a house.

William and Ora January of Reno complained Thursday that the truck woke them up when it careened off an Interstate 80 ramp and plunged through their roof.

Mrs. January was seriously injured and the house and its contents were destroyed, the suit filed in Washoe District Court asserted.

Music Firm Moves Into New Quarters

Warner Music has moved into the store formerly occupied by Carroll's Inc. According to Tony Warner, owner and operator, the firm has just completed its move from its old location next door.

Mr. Warner said he had been in this new location prior to Carroll's and has been in Twin Falls since 1937.

By moving, the firm has doubled its floor space. Although no new lines of music instruments have been added, Mr. Warner said, he has increased the number of items in stock.

Mr. Warner also plans to increase his line of sheet music.

Peru Entrant Is Miss World

LONDON (AP)—Miss Peru, Madeleine Harter, 21, won the 1967 Miss World Contest Thursday night. With the title she got \$2,000 in prize money.

Miss United States, Pamela Pall, 20, dropped out after gaining the semifinals with 14 other girls. The seven finalists were from Peru, Argentina, Czechoslovakia, Germany, Guyana, Israel and Britain.

Second place—and \$1,000—went to Miss Argentina, Maria Sabalinskas, 20, and third place, \$700, to Miss Guyana, Shakira Bakshi, 20.

Fourth was Miss Israel, Dalit Regev, 22. Miss United Kingdom, Jennifer Lewis, 20, was fifth.

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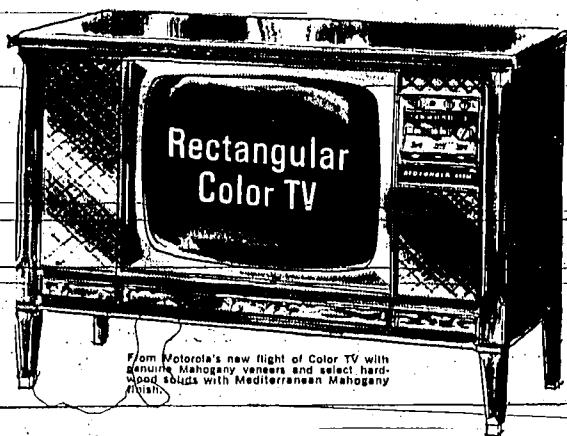
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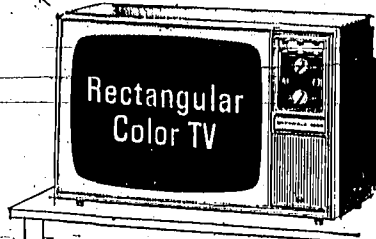
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Nov. 17-18, 1967

Times-News

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Official City and County Newspaper

Pursuant to Section 60-10B Idaho Code, Thursday is hereby designated as the day of the week on which legal notices will be published.

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WASHINGTON—Advocates of bussing Negro children to white schools scored a somewhat hollow victory in the defeat of Louise Day Hicks, the nation's foremost opponent of bussing, in the contest for the somewhat dubious honor of being mayor of Boston.

Mrs. Hicks, noted chiefly for her heavy-handed appeals to the racist bloc and her incoherent utterances, was beaten by an amiable nobody named Kevin White largely because the voters had nowhere else to go. But White's election was hardly a legitimate vindication of bussing because so far the policy doesn't seem to be working.

In both New York and San Francisco, surveys have shown that bussing has had no visible effect on the Negro children's achievement scores, a finding that considerably weakens the argument of bussing crusaders that Negro pupils are handicapped by their neighborhood schools.

New York's bussing program is the biggest in the country, with 40,000 children involved. It has operated since 1960, and is the only program of its kind offering data on the same children over a long period of time. Thus its findings are at least mildly significant.

Particularly significant is the finding that when the bused children are matched with children of similar ability and background who stay in the same schools, there is little difference in progress.

Indeed, if hair-splitting is permitted, the argument be mounted that the children who stay put in same schools do better than those bused to white schools.

This is the case despite the finding of the survey, made by the Center for Urban Education, that New York's voluntary bussing program appears to skirt off the ablest and most ambitious children from the Alum schools.

Moreover, the survey wondered aloud at the possible ill effect on alum schools of siphoning off their smartest pupils. Or, as the study said in its best paragraphs, this aspect might have "serious educational and psychological implications for the educational process in sending schools."

The New York study did claim a few pluses for the bussing policy. It found the quality of teaching at the junior high level much higher in the so-called "white" schools, although about the same at elementary levels.

Two surveys, of course, should not necessarily dictate a national policy. But the findings in New York and San Francisco lend a touch of justification to those members of Congress who question whether the Federal government should continue to provide money for bussing programs. On paper, at least, the aim of such programs is not integration but better schooling for the Negro child, and the results so far are clearly negative.

That is why Kevin White's victory over Louise Day Hicks in Boston could be irrelevant to the bussing issue. If Congress cuts off the money, it won't matter who sits in the country's city halls because local communities lack the wherewithal to finance the programs of their own.

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The Place To Live

Living in good old Magic Valley has its compensations. You often hear the gripe that there is nothing here to support a family. Nothing to offer a young man an incentive to stay.

People will say the economy is basically agricultural, and you can't make a living off the farmer. In a way, this is true. Wages are not high in Magic Valley, and farmers are finding it is harder to make a living.

And if a young man wants to become an electronic engineer and shoot missiles to the moon, he'd best look outside the state.

But the cost, both in the pocketbook and to the peace of mind, are not often offset by moving to the big city.

For one thing, Magic Valley has very little traffic. Rush hour in Twin Falls is less than five minutes long, twice a day. If a person wants to drive from Hanson to Twin Falls for shopping, that person can plan on a 15 to 20 minute drive.

Great. Compare this with Washington, D. C., where many workers leave their homes at 6 a.m. in hopes they will arrive at work by 8:30 a.m. The drive? Ten to 15 miles. Those same workers often arrive back home late at night, spending a good three to four hours behind the wheel.

Someone once said a man undergoes more stress in big city rush-hour traffic than John Glenn underwent in his trip around the earth.

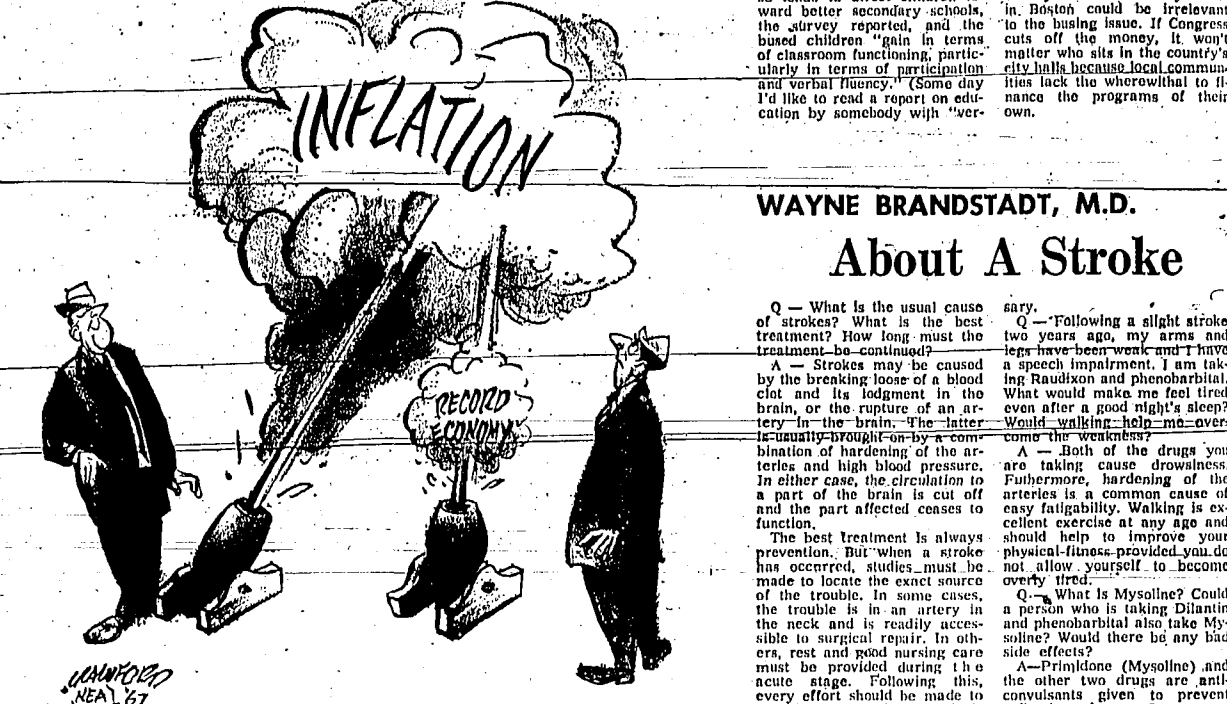
If it costs a family of three \$400 a month to live in Twin Falls, it costs the same family \$650 to live in the Washington, D. C. area. In 1962, the average family income in Arlington, Va., was over \$9,000 a year.

These people live in apartments and have no privacy. When they want to go to the mountains or the beach, they go with thousands of other hopefuls.

In Magic Valley, people can leave home and be in the mountains fishing, alone, in an hour. Ten minutes up the Snake River from the Twin Falls and the Magic Valley resident can be in seclusion.

And Washington, D. C. costs are just about in the middle nationwide. Honolulu, Hawaii, costs are 20 per cent higher than those found in the nation's capital. The thing that draws young people away from the valley, or Idaho, is the lack of good jobs.

But jobs can be created with a little foresight. Idaho has too long thought of the special interest groups. Now it is time government officials began thinking of the young people who are leaving the state, only to come back years later with their stomachs lined with ulcers.



WAYNE BRANDSTADT, M.D. About A Stroke

Q—What is the usual cause of strokes? What is the best treatment? How long must the treatment be continued?

A—Strokes may be caused by the breaking loose of a blood clot and its lodgment in the brain, or the rupture of an artery in the brain. The latter is usually brought on by a combination of hardening of the arteries and high blood pressure.

The best treatment is always prevention. But when a stroke has occurred, studies must be made to locate the exact source of the trouble. In some cases, the trouble is in an artery in the neck and is readily accessible to surgical repair. In others, rest and good nursing care must be provided during the acute stage.

Q—About two years ago, I had an intracerebral hematoma. My blood pressure is still high. Would diet help to control this condition?

A—For your high blood pressure, a salt-poor diet is recommended. Careful administration of drugs to bring your blood pressure down is also necessary.

Q—Following a slight stroke two years ago, my arms and legs have been weak and I have a speech impairment. I am taking Rauvaflex and phenobarbital. What would make me feel tired even after a good night's sleep? Would walking help me overcome the weakness?

A—Both of the drugs you are taking cause drowsiness. Furthermore, hardening of the arteries is a common cause of easy fatigability. Walking is excellent exercise at any age and should help to improve your physical fitness provided you do not allow yourself to become overly tired.

Q—What is Mysoline? Could a person who is taking Dilantin and phenobarbital also take Mysoline? Would there be any bad side effects?

A—Phenitidine (Mysoline) and the other two drugs are anticonvulsants given to prevent epileptic seizures. In persons whose seizures are hard to control, all three may be given. Drowsiness and a skin rash are the side effects most often seen when too large a dosage is given.

Please send your questions and comments to Wayne G. Brandstadt, M.D., in care of this paper. While Dr. Brandstadt cannot answer individual letters he will answer letters of general interest in future columns.

The Presidency

The presidency of the United States has been called the toughest job in the world. In terms of life expectancy, the vital statistics of the presidents seem to bear this out.

There have been 28 presidents who died a natural death. They lived an average of 70.7 years, or an average of 1.5 years less than their normal expectancy at their inaugurations, says Metropolitan Life.

Yet if we go by these figures alone, it's harder on life expectancy to be a vice president or even an unsuccessful candidate for president. The 28 presidents lived about three-tenths of a year longer than the average years lived by the 24 deceased vice presidents, and about six-tenths of a year longer than 40 deceased unsuccessful candidates.

However, if the four presidents who have been assassinated are included (and assassination, unfortunately, has to be considered one of the hazards of the office), average presidential length of life is reduced to 68.5 years, of 3.6 years below expectancy at inauguration.

A statistical case can also be made that the burdens of the office have increased in modern times.

The 15 presidents from Washington to Buchanan lived an average of 74.2 years, or about 1.3 years longer than their expectancies. But the 13 presidents following Lincoln who died natural deaths lived an average of only 66.6 years, or nearly five years less than expected. Again, if the four assassinated presidents (all of whom held office after 1860) are included, the average duration of life goes down to 63.4 years, or almost eight years less than expected.

Vice presidents, on the other hand, have been living longer since Lincoln's time (72.2 years) than before it (67.4 years).

The record for presidential hardship is held jointly by John Adams and Herbert Hoover, both of whom lived to see 90. Adams lived about 16 years beyond his normal expectation; Hoover, 17.

The shortest-lived presidents were John F. Kennedy, who died at 46, and James A. Garfield, who died at 49, both at the hands of assassins.

ART BUCHWALD

So Much For Poor People

WASHINGTON—Some of my best friends are poor. The other day I ran into Slattery, who was nursing a beer in the corner saloon.

"How's it going, Slattery?" I asked him. "Pretty bad," Slattery said sadly. "This hasn't been a good year for poor people."

"I didn't think any year was good for poor people." "Oh, we had a couple of good years there when everyone was worried about poor people, and everyone talked about winning the war on poverty and helping people pull themselves up by their bootstraps. But I know it wouldn't last."

"Why not?" "You just can't seem to sustain interest in poor people over the long run. I read somewhere that the attention span to poor people's problems in Congress was exactly 84 seconds."

"Of course, I don't blame them. They have a lot more things to think about, such as elections and crime in the streets and how much cotton is coming in from Hong Kong. Besides, poor people can't contribute too much to a candidate's campaign, so why should he

give them too much time?" "I think you're exaggerating, Slattery. Why, every congressman I've spoken to says he's interested in poor people."

"Yeah, that's why when they gave a raise to all federal employees, they specifically excluded people who worked for the poverty program."

"I'm sure there was nothing personal in that, Slattery. Congress probably felt that people who worked for the poverty program could get along on less money because they knew how poor people lived. Don't forget, Congress had to cut somewhere and what better place than in poverty?"

"You wouldn't want them to cut the oil depletion allowances, would you?" "Of course not," Slattery said. "I'm not a fanatic about these things. But I can't help thinking that if the poor people had a rich lobby they would have got all the poverty money they wanted."

"I'm surprised at you, Slattery, for thinking such evil thoughts. Congress never bows to vested interests. I can't recall a single case where a congressman has been influenced

by a strong lobby. What kind of representatives do you think we have?"

"I guess you're right," Slattery admitted. "Perhaps they have made life difficult for us because they just don't like us."

"Now that makes more sense. Nobody likes poor people, Slattery. They give people guilt feelings, and frankly, poverty gives the country a bad name. Congress probably feels that by strangling the poverty program this year, they won't have to face up to the problem next year. This would certainly simplify everybody's life."

"Except mine." "You never look at the big picture, do you, Slattery?" "Poor people never do," he said, still nursing the same beer. "I guess that's our hang-up."

"I have an idea, Slattery, though it may seem like a wild one. Why don't poor people start making missiles for defense?" "What the heck for?" "Well, once you start making missiles, you could change your name to the Office of Economic Defense, and Congress would give you twice as much money as you need."

New Holiday

We already have eight national holidays, honoring our founders, our war dead, our labor force. Why not a ninth—an Election Day holiday—both to call attention to our basic duty as citizens and to make it easier for us to carry out that duty?

The man who asks is Dr. Frank Stanton, president of the Columbia Broadcasting System, who for some time has been plugging for a 24-hour election day with the polls opening and closing simultaneously throughout the country regardless of local clock time.

"This would permit any man or woman anywhere in the United States to vote at any time of day or night," he says. "It would provide equal access to the polls, which seems to me a basic objective of self-government. It would relieve the pressure in urban and suburban voting districts where long, slow-moving lines often discourage voters from even making the attempt to vote. It would end the attitude that voting is an unpleasant chore to be squeezed somehow into a busy day of normal activities."

In all states, he notes, Election Day falls on a working day, and in 20 states there are no requirements that employees be given time off to vote. For those who must get to work early, polls frequently open too late, and for

those who work late they often close too early.

The combination of often inconvenient polling hours, anachronistic residence requirements and methods of voting holds down the number of voters, he argues.

In no presidential election, for instance, have more than 64 per cent of citizens of voting age ever cast ballots. In congressional off-year elections since World War II, only once (1966) has the number broken through the 50 per cent mark.

Not only does Stanton think an election holiday would increase the number of voters, but nationwide, uniform voting hours would put an end to charges that returns from states where the polls close early influence voters in states where they close hours later. The broadcasting industry has been blamed for this alleged "bandwagon effect."

A lot of people are beginning to climb on Stanton's own bandwagon. The idea received a big boost from the State Secretaries of State, who endorsed it at their meeting in Las Vegas in October.

Opponents present at least one formidable argument against it, however: A 24-hour election day would double the costs of an election.

RAY CROMLEY

Crackdown On Lawbreakers

WASHINGTON (NEA)—Curious things have been happening.

Several college professors have openly announced they had helped students evade the draft law. They said they would continue to break the law and were willing to be arrested. In one case, the university put out a press release on the professor's actions and stating what a high quality man the university felt he was.

Ultra-left publications have printed instructions on illegal methods of flunking the military's physical tests for induction—wrapping imaginary ailments or pricking oneself and putting a drop of blood in the urine specimen given to the Army doctor). These publications urging flunking of the induction tests have been circulated to the public in open violation of the law.

Donators have publicly attempted to get soldiers to desert while on duty. Men have publicly burned their draft cards—or turned

them in—and invited arrest. College professors have defied the law and gone illegally to North Vietnam. Marchers have wantonly defaced and destroyed public property.

The Justice Department has taken to trial very few of the men and women described above who have asked for arrest. This Justice Department inaction has become a major topic of conversation in Washington groups.

To many people, this government passivity seems curious. If laws are to mean anything, they say, laws must be enforced. If not, laws are not laws. They should be changed or changed. But a breakdown in law enforcement inevitably results in a breakdown in society.

But there are signs of a change. The October 21-22 protest march on the Pentagon may have turned the tide. In the past few weeks, men close to the White House believe they have sensed a rising nationwide resentment against

the widespread increase in crime. Specifically, these men believe they have found that the way the march on the Pentagon was carried out stirred up a great deal of revulsion against vulgar violence and blatant, roughshod defiance of the law.

The October 21-22 protest march apparently stirred up doubts about an administration that stands by indelicately while the nation's laws are wantonly disobeyed.

This reporter has been reliably informed that President Johnson's dander rose after October 21-22. The President is understood to have laid down the law personally to the attorney general. Johnson told the Justice Department head in very strong terms that the federal laws would have to be enforced and blatant lawbreakers curbed.

The President also made clear to his chief law-enforcement officer that there would have to be a more determined approach to help states and communities develop effective means of curbing local crime.

PAUL HARVEY

Pigs Get Fat

This is partly personal; you deserve to know that. I kept working when my union said "Don't!"

My union, AFTRA, was not on strike. A union of broadcast engineers, NABET, was on strike. But AFTRA members were ordered to respect NABET picket lines.

Under the Taft-Hartley law such a "secondary boycott" is plainly illegal.

Yet my union, to which I have necessarily belonged for 20 years, demanded that I break that law. And those of us who refused to obey the union—refused to break the law—are now threatened with fines.

Technically, my situation was different. Traveling at the time, I had no occasion to cross a picket line. But many did, and fines levied against them, by their union now total hundreds of thousands of dollars.

And the Supreme Court decreed last June 12 that a union may fine members who work during a strike. Justice Brennan's majority opinion stated that.

"The employee may disagree with many of the union's decisions, but he is bound by them." "Individual employees have to give up some of their freedom," he said.

So here we have Congress passing a Taft-Hartley law providing that it is unfair for a union to restrain or coerce employees. "And the high and mighty court, decreeing that the union can restrain and coerce."

Thus, in this land of the free, you and I must fight for a right to work in a kangaroo union court of uncertain standards and certain prejudice.

The Supreme Court has, in effect, incorporated these "union courts" into our national legal system. With Congress unwilling to take arms against the big labor Goliath, the states must. One by one additional states are considering a specific "right-to-work" law.

working days lost to strikes were running 36 per cent ahead of a year ago. An increasing number of the walkouts were pockmarked by violence. And we tell our college-agers not to demonstrate.

If there was a time when labor unions needed help from the courts, that pendulum has now swung so far to the left that the public needs help and indeed, union members need to be rescued from the arbitrary edicts of their unions.

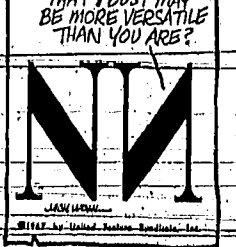
Such excesses of union power as we have been witnessing, when the situation becomes sufficiently desperate, will invite drastic labor-curbing legislation.

Pigs get fat; hogs get slaughtered. Union members, in order to rescue their unions, would do well to support present state efforts to guarantee each American's right to work.

The very idea that union membership should be "compulsory" suggests is undesirable, and it's not always.

The proposed law would protect any individual's right voluntarily to join any union if he so desires. That word "voluntary" is the very essence of Americanism.

"It's worthy fighting for. It's worth going for."



Twin Falls LDS Chapel To Be Dedicated

With the rapidly increasing membership of the LDS Church, on May 25, 1961, Joel A. Tate, Lloyd Hamilton and Robert W. Ballou, stake presidency, saw fit to make application to the First Presidency of the church in Salt Lake City for the building of a new chapel to house the sixth and eighth wards.

The application was granted and construction began July 7, 1963. LDS Church policy is that a chapel shall not be dedicated until completely paid for. Now that it is paid for, the building will be dedicated by President Nathan E. Tanner of the First Presidency of the Church, Salt

Lake City. Ceremonies are set at 2 p.m. Sunday.

The purchase price of the ground, located at 600 Harrison St., was \$18,000. With 24,000 square foot of building area, utilizing mainly the resources of some 1,200 members the money was raised.

The LDS Church is a church with an extensive and vigorous program, with no paid professional ministers. It depends on its success by the devotion of its members.

Dating back to when President Brigham Young and the pioneers in the Salt Lake Valley were planning their first chapel, President Young said to the people, "Let us plan a chapel and let it be large enough for both old and young to develop their tal-

ents in music, drama and dance." That plan is still carried out today. For more than a century, LDS chapels have been more than just places of formal worship; they contain, within their building plans, room for teaching and developing talents and cultural refinements. Every church member is a missionary, and any active member may be called upon at any time to be a speaker before his fellow church members.

In this new building, community functions, such as Boy Scout Court of Honor, Twin Falls Music Club meetings, choirs, etc., are also held.

Paying for the building was a real challenge. Many bazaars, carnivals, pic and cake sales, barbecues, picnics, auctions,

candy sales, rotating dinner groups, in addition to family contributions were needed. Over 3,000 man hours of donated labor were given in its construction.

Walter R. Harter was the contractor, with Bishop William Pratt Jr. and Bishop Douglas Brown as the project clerks. During the construction, the Sixth Ward Bishopric was Bishop Pratt, Robert Jimenez, George Grow, Richard Stosch and Jay Nielsen. The Eighth Ward Bishopric was Bishop Douglas Brown, Jack Christensen, Dolmar Byington and Roy Ferguson. The finance committee consisted of both bishoprics, with S. Leslie Crowley, J. C. Fredrickson, Richard Stosch, Morgan Simmons, Ken Sanderson, Don VanCawen, Gene Swaffill and

Paul Schwartz.

Wood and stone has been used extensively throughout the building. The chapel is located on the east end, and is triangular in design. The cultural hall and stage are on the north and south of the building. The basketball floor is regulation size 80 by 60 feet. The stage for musicals and drama is very modern, with every lighting facility, complete with cyclorama curtain. A set of beautifully designed folding doors divides the cultural hall from the chapel. This set of doors is opened when the crowds overflow, making a total seating capacity of 2,350. This feature is utilized for stake conferences.

A modern up-to-date, well equipped kitchen is part of the cultural hall, capable of serving small luncheons or large banquets. Completely surrounding this area is a hallway. Bordering the hallway are 22 classrooms, offices for each of the two wards, plus offices for a second stake presidency, to be used at a later date. A well stocked church library, Relief Society room, specifically designed and furnished to appeal to the women's organization of the church, a Junior Sunday School room, constructed with children in mind, are all included in the building.

There are entrances on two sides of the building, as well as on the front foyer. A centrally controlled communication system is another feature, which includes circuit television and telephone plug-ins. The building is completely air-conditioned by refrigeration.

Since the structure was started, a new stake Presidency has been appointed: Lloyd Hamilton, Rex P. Hall and J. Morgan. The Sixth Ward Bishopric is now Roy E. Babbel, Hugh Call and A. K. Clark. The Eighth Ward Bishopric is A. Ted Larson, LaDell Waldren and Lloyd Staker.

The LDS people look upon this building with pride and a sense of accomplishment, both for its members and for the community. They regard the effort and sacrifice as well worth it. The building is completed, and the door is open for all to see.

Lutherans Elect Aides

BURLEY — Newly elected officers for the Sunday school teachers from the Missouri Synod Lutheran churches of Magic Valley are announced.

Albert Toher, St. John's Lutheran Church, Buhl, was named vice president; Mrs. Hugo Meyer, Trinity Lutheran Church, Claver, secretary; and Richard Capps, Immanuel Lutheran Church, Twin Falls, teacher adviser.

Rev. Glenn A. Koch, Burley, pastoral counselor for the group, invited teachers to a district Sunday School Teachers' convention.

Rev. Harold Iben, Immanuel Lutheran Church, Twin Falls, invited teachers to a district Sunday School Teachers' convention.

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Buhl Church Of Nazarene Sets Speaker

The speaker for a "Spiritual Deepening Week" at the Buhl Church of the Nazarene is Mrs. E. B. Hartley of Nampa. The services begin each evening at 8 p.m. and will continue through next Sunday night, Nov. 10, except Saturday.

Mrs. Hartley has been very active in all areas of the church during the pastorate of her husband in Idaho, Idaho and California. He is now Associate Minister at College Church of the Nazarene, Nampa. Mrs. Hartley is counseling college students and doing extensive visitation, in addition to teaching a Sunday school class for young married couples. From the scriptures and this varied background of service, her timely messages are drawn.

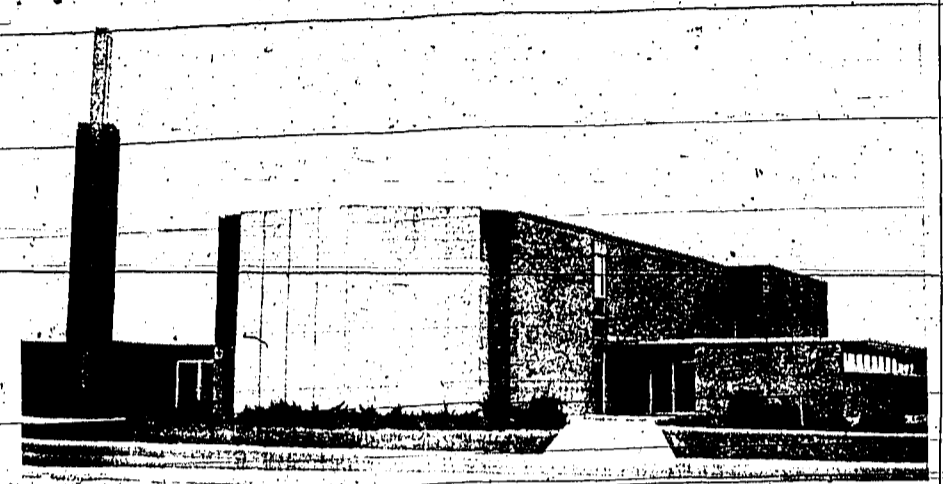
Twin Falls Times-News Nov. 17-18, 1967

The pastor, Rev. Fred. M. Sisson, extends an invitation to those services.

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DEDICATION of this LDS Chapel, housing the Sixth and Eighth wards at 600 Harrison St., is set at 2 p.m. Sunday with Nathan E. Tanner of the First Presidency of the church, Salt Lake City, featured. Application for construction of the chapel was approved in May of 1961 and construction began July 7, 1963. According to church policy, a chapel cannot be dedicated until it is completely paid for. Members paid \$18,000 for the ground the chapel was built on.

Directory Of Churches, Services

<p>CHRISTIAN SCIENCE 160 Ninth Ave. E., Reading Room, 323 Main Ave. E. Sunday services: 8:45 a.m. Sunday school, 11 a.m. Worship. Sermon topic: "Soul and Body."</p> <p>CHURCH OF CHRIST 3003 Piller Ave. E., Sunday services: 10 a.m. Bible Study, 11 a.m., 7:30 p.m. Worship.</p> <p>EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE ASCENSION 310 Lake Park Blvd. N., Sunday Services: 7:30, 9:15 and 11 a.m. Church school, 9:15 a.m. Pastor: John D. Riley.</p> <p>FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD N. Locust at Shoshone St., Rev. L. L. Manca, pastor. Sunday services: 10 a.m. Sunday school, 11 a.m. Worship, 7:30 p.m. Gospel Hour.</p> <p>RETHIL TEMPLE APOSTOLIC 450 Third Ave. E., Rev. J. L. Tankersley, pastor. Sunday services: 10 a.m. Sunday school, 11 a.m. Worship.</p> <p>OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN Second St. N. at Fourth Ave. N., Rev. Eugene H. Triska, pastor. Sunday services: 8:30 a.m., 11 a.m., 7:30 p.m. Church school, 11 a.m. Worship.</p> <p>NINE UNITED METHODIST 303 Fifth Ave. E., Mrs. M. J. Williams, pastor. Sunday services: 10 a.m. Sunday school, 11 a.m., 7:30 p.m. Worship.</p> <p>EASTSIDE SOUTHERN BAPTIST 3064 Elizabeth Blvd., Rev. Robert Schreckengaster, pastor. Sunday services: 10 a.m. Sunday school, 11 a.m., 7:30 p.m. Worship, 8:30 p.m. Training Union.</p> <p>LDS SIXTH WARD 600 Harrison Street, Bishop Roy Bahls, pastor. Sunday services: 10 a.m. Sunday school, 11 a.m., 7:30 p.m. Worship.</p> <p>FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE 401 Sixth Ave. N., Rev. Howard E. Walker, pastor. Sunday services: 10 a.m. Sunday school, 11 a.m., 7:30 p.m. Worship, 7:30 p.m. Gospel Hour.</p> <p>BIBLE BAPTIST 344 Locust St., Rev. Chester Whitaker, pastor. Sunday services: 10 a.m. Sunday school, 11 a.m. Worship.</p> <p>CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN 401 Piller Ave. E., Rev. W. G. Wiegand, pastor. Sunday services: 10 a.m. Sunday school, 11 a.m., 7:30 p.m. Youth Fellowship, 7:30 p.m.</p> <p>FIRST CHRISTIAN 601 Shoshone St. N., Donald Hoffman and Douglas Grille, ministers. Sunday services: 9:45 a.m. Bible school, 10:45 a.m. worship—sermons—topics—The Gospel. According to You, 7 p.m. Family evening. Sunday school, 11 a.m., 7:30 p.m. Youth Fellowship, 7:30 p.m.</p> <p>FIRST SOUTHERN BAPTIST 403 Washington St., Rev. L. O. Robertson, pastor. Sunday services: 8:45 a.m. Sunday school, 11 a.m., 7:30 p.m. Worship.</p> <p>LDS FIFTH WARD Maureia St., Bishop Alton M. Alexander, pastor. Sunday services: 9:30 a.m. Sunday school, 10:30 p.m. Sacrament.</p> <p>ORGANIZED LDS 2160 Elizabeth Blvd., Elder L. J. Fullmer, pastor. Sunday services: church school 9:45 a.m.; preaching service 11 a.m.; Prayer meeting 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Junior League 7:30 p.m. Friday, Ophelia Club 8 p.m. Tuesday, Fullmer home.</p> <p>FIRST PRESBYTERIAN 302 Fifth Ave. E., Rev. Robert C. Harvey, pastor. Sunday services: 8:30 a.m. morning worship, 10 a.m. church school, 11 a.m. 2:30 p.m. Morning worship, Sanctuary 11 a.m. Earl B. Johnson, associate minister.</p>	<p>LDS FOURTH WARD 346 Fourth Ave. N., Bishop Claude Brown Jr., pastor. Sunday services: 8:45 a.m. Sunday school, 9 p.m. Sacrament.</p> <p>IMMANUEL LUTHERAN 3033 Piller Ave. E., Rev. Harold A. Iben, pastor. Sunday services: 9:30 a.m. Sunday school, 11 a.m., 11 a.m. Worship.</p> <p>LDS SEVENTH WARD Maureia St. N., Bishop Orvel D. Thompson, pastor. Sunday services: 10:30 a.m. Sunday school, 6:30 p.m. Sacrament.</p> <p>FREE WILL BAPTIST Airport Road, Twin Falls, Rev. Lewis Perry, 10 a.m. Sunday school, 11 a.m. morning worship, 8 p.m. evening worship. Prayer service is held at 8 p.m. Wednesday.</p> <p>CHURCH OF GOD 808 Second Ave. E., Rev. Ralph C. Egan, pastor. Sunday services: 8:45 a.m. Sunday school, 11 a.m. morning worship. Evangelistic service, 7:30 p.m. Prayer meeting is held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.</p> <p>VALLEY CHRISTIAN (Disciples of Christ) 1708 Heyburn Ave., Rev. Forrest J. Hubbard, pastor. Sunday services: 8:45 a.m. Church school, 11 a.m. Worship.</p> <p>LDS THIRD WARD 108 Fourth Ave. N., Bishop LaVean Throckmold, pastor. Sunday services: 11:45 a.m. Sunday school, 7 p.m. Sacrament.</p> <p>FIRST METHODIST CHURCH 306 Shoshone St. E., Rev. Harold N. Iben, pastor and Eld. Robert L. Gibson, minister. Sunday services: 8:45, 11 a.m. Worship, 8:45 a.m. Sunday school.</p> <p>TRINITY SOUTHERN BAPTIST 303 Third Ave. E., Rev. Keith R. Myers, pastor. Sunday services: 9:45 a.m. Sunday school, 11 a.m., 7:30 p.m. Worship.</p> <p>KINGDOM HALL OF JEROME WITNESSES 440 Madison Ave., Rev. V. Shaw, minister. "Divine Provision for Paradise."</p>	<p>GRACE BAPTIST 311 Fourth Ave. E., Robert J. Suman, pastor. Sunday school, 9:40 a.m. Morning worship, 11 a.m. Training hour for all ages, 6:45 p.m. Evening service, 7:30 p.m. Prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Choir practice, Wednesday, 8:30 p.m.</p> <p>VICTORY MISSIONARY BAPTIST Second Ave. E. at Locust St., Rev. O. A. Robinson, pastor. Sunday services: 9:45 a.m. Sunday school, 11 a.m., 8 p.m. Worship.</p> <p>WESLEYAN HOLINESS 303 Madison, Rev. John Sandler, pastor. Sunday services: 10 a.m. Sunday school, 11 a.m. Worship.</p> <p>THE SALVATION ARMY 801 Second Ave. N., Capt. George Driver, pastor. Sunday services: 9:45 a.m. Sunday school, 11 a.m., 1 p.m. Worship.</p> <p>FIRST CHURCH OF GOD 238 Quincy St., Rev. Wayne Cuthall, pastor. Sunday services: 10 a.m. Sunday school, 11 a.m. Worship.</p> <p>TYLER STREET BAPTIST 218 Tyler Street, Rev. Paul Whitfield, pastor. Sunday services: 9:45 a.m. Sunday school, 11 a.m., 7:30 p.m. Worship.</p> <p>LDS FIRST WARD 180 Fourth Ave. E., Bishop Howard G. Arrison, pastor. Sunday services: 8:45 a.m. Church school, 11 a.m. Sacrament.</p> <p>LDS SECOND WARD 348 Fourth Ave. N., Bishop M. Egan, pastor. Sunday services: 10:45 a.m. Sunday school, 7 p.m. Sacrament.</p>
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At The First Methodist Church
Shoshone at Fourth Avenue East

AT 8:45 AND 11:00
BROADCAST OVER K.L.T.V.
MUSIC BY THE CHOIRS AND ORGAN

Church School Classes at 9:45

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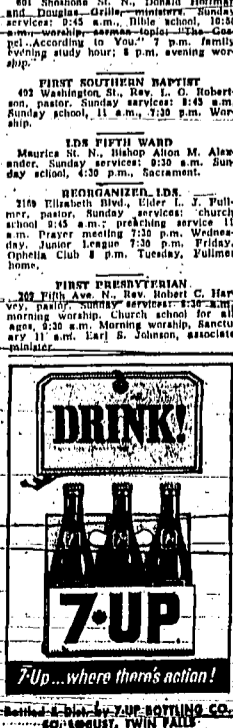
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SKIS + TROPHIES

New York Stage Veteran To Direct "The Sound Of Music"

A couple of familiar faces are back and new ones will join them in the complicated business of putting together this year's Dillianto Group of Magic Valley production, "The Sound of Music."

Jill Miller, who resides near New York City, will be arriving in Twin Falls in January to start director's duties with the show.

She will be joining orchestra conductor Del Slaughter, who will be directing his seventh Dillianto orchestra, and Phillip Keeler, Salt Lake City, who will be choreographing his sixth Dillianto show.

Perhaps the most unique thing about Jill Miller coming to Twin Falls to direct this particular show is that she is a personal friend of the real Madam Von Trapp, the woman whose family "The Sound of Music" was written about.

Miss Miller has a daughter who is married to Ned Bowler, brother of Aldrich Bowler, who has been involved in several Dillianto productions.

Miss Miller has an interesting and varied theatrical background. She has toured as a concert dancer and organized and managed the non-profit Trial Stages, Inc., corporation in New York for employment of professional actresses and actors with regional and community theatres and the USO.

In 1946 she became owner-manager of the Putnam County Playhouse and conducted partnership theater production business with Jan Scott in New York City and Manhattan, N.Y.

She has toured as an actress with national companies, notably "The Shirko," starring Van Heflin, and "You Can't Take It With You," with Charles Coburn.

She also has been an associate talent scout for Warner Brothers and Columbia Pictures. She has been a career consultant with Osceola Archer, American Negro Theatre, for Harry Belafonte and Sidney Poitier, and was featured, with Harry Belafonte, Sidney Poitier and Muriel Smith in the integrated play, "Sojourner Truth," by Mrs. Francis Biddle, Washington, D.C.

During the past several years she has appeared on numerous radio interviews and made television appearances. She also is a published author and poet and has done book reviews.

Mr. Slaughter, who has resided in Twin Falls for 12 years, is instrumental music director at Twin Falls High School. He also has conducted the local Civic-Symphony-for-five-years.

He has been guest clinician at Ricks College summer music camp and at Utah State University Summer Music Clinic.

Mr. Keeler is a former soloist in the Utah Civic Ballet and is presently on the ballet faculty of the University of Utah Department of Ballet and Modern Dance.

He has traveled to Asia and South America for the United States government as an actor, dancer and choreographer.

Since 1955 his choreographic contributions have run the gamut from grand and light opera to ballet and musical comedy.

As of September, 1967, Mr. Keeler has received unusual acclaim for his Stravinsky premier, "Danse Intime," which was created as the result of a Rockefeller Foundation Commission for the New Utah Repertory Modern Dance Theatre.

The cast has been chosen for "The Sound of Music," and the show will be presented in Valley.



JILL MILLER
a native New Yorker will be directing "The Sound of Music" next spring when the show is presented by the Dillianto Group of Magic Valley.

Blood Quota Is Exceeded At Kimberly

KIMBERLY — East-End residents exceeded their 100 pint quota by two pints in the Red Cross blood drawing Tuesday afternoon. Forty-three of the 102-pint-drawn-were-replacements. Two prospective donors were rejected.

Mrs. Dorthea Steelsmith, Hansen, received a five-gallon pin. Irvin Kevan, Wayne Hogue and Russell Jensen received two gallon pins. One gallon pins were received by Mrs. Jack Arnold, Dale Danse, Annel Dilworth and Donald Medley.

The drawing was under the chairmanship of Mrs. Walter Brown and Mrs. Dick Callen. Dr. V. Ellis Knight was the attending physician.

Nurses were Mrs. R. C. Mayer, Mrs. Olive Bean, Mrs. Frank Horsh, Mrs. Lloyd Showmaker, and Mrs. Harold Hestad.

Mrs. Merrill Glenn and Mrs. Hal Hill were in charge of publicity and the Hansen Friendship Club furnished the canteen.

Other workers were Roy Morse, Mrs. Bill Mathers, Mrs. Rudolph Martens, Mrs. Fred Glasemann, Mrs. Melvin (Bud) Morgan, Mrs. Dan Taylor, Mrs. Jack Dodson, Mrs. Ross Medley, Mrs. Norville Reynolds.

Mrs. Ray Stanger, Mrs. Earl (Butch) Johnson and Mrs. Ron Harney.

The equipment was unloaded by Jeff Drake, Randy Soap, Mike Lovaday, Brad Claiborn, Dan Lancaster and Craig Ginder.

The truck was loaded by members of the wrestling team: Glen and Dan Showmaker, Carl Feldhusen and Gary Clamplit.

New Edition Of Plays Prepared

NEW YORK (AP) — Joseph Papp, founder of New York's free Shakespeare Festival, is now preparing a new edition of some of the Bard's plays.

"Shakespeare wrote for the stage, not for reading," Papp says, and so he is equipping the texts with highly personal accounts of how the dramas have been staged in Central Park. The series, being published by Macmillan, includes "Troilus and Cressida," "All's Well That Ends Well," "King John" and "Titus Andronicus."

Recipients Of Grant Are Told

NEW YORK (AP) — Four young playwrights have been selected as initial recipients of fellowship grants under the joint program set up by the Eugene O'Neill Foundation and Wesleyan University of Middletown, Conn.

The program, created under a three-year Rockefeller Foundation allotment of \$233,000 provides each writer with \$3,500 cash and free residence for a year at the foundation headquarters in Waterford, Conn.

Chosen for the grants were Ron Cowan, John Guare, Tom Oliver and Ruth Rehner.

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Christmas Tree Cutting Allowed In South Hills

The public is reminded that Christmas trees will be sold in the South Hills the next four weekends, weather permitting.

Trees will be sold for a dollar each, and forest personnel will be at the Rock Creek Ranger Station to direct people to the cutting area and to issue permits.

Ranger George Fry said it is illegal to cut trees in areas other than those designated. Cooperation of the public is requested.

STARS ANNOUNCED
ROME (AP) — Marcello Mastroianni and Vanessa Redgrave are to star in a modernized film version of Shakespeare's "Macbeth."

Former Residents To Appear In Disney Movie

Several former Twin Falls residents will be starring in an special Disney nature film production on NBC television Sunday at 5:30 p.m.

Bob and Gail Bennett and sons Dennis and Scott will provide the human element in a film, "One Day on Beetle Rock." The film is a story of wild life and big game in the California area.

Bob Bennett is a son of City Councilman and Mrs. George Bennett and was raised in Twin Falls and attended school here. Mrs. Bennett is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Erickson, Twin Falls, and also attended schools here.

The Bennett family now reside at Three Rivers, Calif.

MUSICAL SET
NEW YORK (AP) — Max Von Sydow, star of five Ingmar Bergman films and of such other pictures as "Hawaii" and "The Greatest Story Ever Told," moves onto the Broadway stage next in "Love Match," a musical.

The lanky Swedish actor will portray Queen Victoria's prince consort, Albert, in the show slated for April debut. The former-lead has not yet been set.

RAMONA THEATRE BUHL
Fri. & Sat.
"A FISTFUL OF DOLLARS"
Friday the 17
Midnite Show at 11:30
"Island of Terror"
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"Hounds of Baskerville"
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"ARIZONA RAIDERS"
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Friday Open 7:15 P.M.
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Walt Disney Presents
Lt. Robin Crusoe, U.S.N.
WITH
DICK VAN DYKE and **NANCY KWAN**
Plus Disney Short and Cartoon

Lively Pace In Sales Is Told

NEW YORK (AP) — A lively pace in season subscription sales is reported by four local theater groups.

The Lincoln Center Repertory has enrolled 36,934 spectators for its four-play season, a rise of 5,519 from the 1966 season. The new-Shakespeare-Festival Public Theater expects to attain its first season aim of 10,000 subscribers readily.

Others are the Theater Guild, with 3,250, a gain of 750; and the APA-Phoenix, well on its way toward a goal of 18,000. The company last year had 12,500 subscribers.

THEATERS CONSTRUCTED
BARCELONA (AP) — In a move to restore drama activity in this Catalan city, Jose Colas is constructing two theaters. The local impresario is ready with plans for a third playhouse if the initial projects go well.

This Week At

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JACKPOT, NEVADA

"BILLIE JOHNSON"

PLAYING FOR YOUR LISTENING PLEASURE
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FREE MONEY
Sunday 12 Non until 5 p.m.
FOR OUR ADULT CUSTOMERS
BRING YOUR COUPONS TO DIAMOND JIM'S

FABLES ACQUIRED
NEW YORK (AP) — The animal fables of Ben Lucton Burman have been acquired by producer Edward Padula as the basis of a projected Broadway musical.

Known as the "Coffin Bend" stories, the material has been compared by some book reviewers with "Alice in Wonderland" and "Wind in the Willows."

Padula, who co-authored "Bye Bye Birdie" and "Bajour," plans the show for next season, although adaptor and composer have yet to be selected.

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MISSING - Mary Smith Age 19, Blind, Hr. Blu. eyes 5'3", 110 lbs. Shapely. If whereabouts known contact parents for generous REWARD. Last seen in vicinity of 12th Street.

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HELD OVER 3rd WEEK • TONIGHT 8 P.M.
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"★★★★" — N.Y. DAILY NEWS
"FASCINATING!" — LIFE MAGAZINE
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A ROBERT WISE PRODUCTION
STEVE MCQUEEN
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KARAYAT ANDRIANE - ROBERT WISE - ROBERT KROGMAN - RICHARD MCELROY - GARY COOPER
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All Performances - Students (with Inter-mountain Theatres Discount Card) 25c less

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LEE MARVIN
"POINT BLANK"
with **ANGIE DICKINSON**
in Panavision and Metrocolor
MIND-CHILLING TERROR!
MGM PRESENTS A MARTIN RANSCHOFF PRODUCTION
KERR-NIVEN-PLEASANCE
"EYE OF THE ZEPH"

OPEN 6:45
STARTS 7:00
IDAHO
CONTINUOUS SAT. & SUN. 1:30
Adults ... \$1.50
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With Student Courtesy Card

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Chateaux Vodka

Light as a Whisper
80 proof

Dry, Dry, Dry

Chateaux Vodka, distilled from 100% grain neutral spirits. Clear Spring Water. Co. Division of James P. Beam Distilling Co., Clermont, Ohio, Ky.

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Lavelle and Roberta Barton
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SATURDAY WIN UP TO **\$100.00**
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Drawing Every Few Minutes. Register Free. Bring Your Sweepstakes Tickets.

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

SUNDAY ONLY Sweepstakes Drawings
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LEE MARVIN
"POINT BLANK"
with **ANGIE DICKINSON**
in Panavision and Metrocolor
MIND-CHILLING TERROR!
MGM PRESENTS A MARTIN RANSCHOFF PRODUCTION
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OPEN 6:45
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CONTINUOUS SAT. & SUN. 1:30
Adults ... \$1.50
Children50c
Students ... \$1.25
With Student Courtesy Card

Today's Market And Financial Report

Business Mirror

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP)—Some quietly enacted legislation and an unpublished meeting of financiers here this week may lead to a huge increase in the amount of funds available to small but growing businesses.

The actions are bound to have a lasting and profound effect on the American economy.

For one thing, they are expected to be especially meaningful in financing growing companies through their own resources, when they are still privately owned but are attempting to attract public investment in their shares.

The legislation and the meeting have come also at a critical time for some small businesses which, without proper funding in these times of recurring tight money, have been selling out to larger corporations.

The legislation, signed Oct. 11 by President Johnson, redesigns the nation's Small Business Investment Companies, which are independently owned financiers licensed by the federal government.

The job of these SBICs is to supply venture capital to small companies, which badly need it, greatly deserve it, but often cannot get it. Because they are "regulated," take high risks and perform a needed function, the SBICs may borrow from the government some of this venture capital.

The October legislation has now greatly increased the amount SBICs may borrow for such reinvesting. For example, an SBIC with \$4 million in private capital will now be able to invest \$3.05 million under the old law, but \$10 million under the new.

In addition, the government has made it much easier for the SBICs to attract money from other private sources by agreeing to subordinate its claims to those of other investors.

Because they have assurance of first claim to repayment, private lenders are expected to be more willing now to invest their money in SBICs. And as the SBICs grow, of course, the more they can lend to small businesses.

These events, the culmination of a nine-year fight, led the way this week to a meeting of more than 20 SBICs and some of the largest suppliers of business capital, such as insurance companies, trust funds and pension funds.

The purpose of the meeting was to explore the establishment of a bank from which SBICs would have a continuous source of private funds for investing in small companies.

As a result, the SBIC program, which has been in many difficulties during its short existence, is bound to be a far more potent economic force.

The Daily Investor

By WILLIAM A. DOYLE

Q. We are considering starting an Investors Stock Fund by starting with \$40 down and then paying \$20 a month. Is this a good way to save money? Is there another type available for a little down that is better and safer?

A. My husband and I don't seem to be able to accumulate the \$1,000 or more for investment that most brokerage firms and other outfits we have spoken to seem to require. Perhaps I am wasting my time, but \$40 down and \$20 a month mean a lot to a young family.

Q. I notice that some brokerage firms claim to specialize in "block trading." From what I understand, block trading is the buying or selling of a large number of shares of stock for a customer at a specified price. How can a brokerage firm purchase more shares for this customer than are being offered for sale by holders of that stock? In other words, how can 10,000 shares be purchased at \$30 a share, if only 5,000 shares are offered at that price?

A. The answer to your first question is that the brokerage firm won't be able to handle the entire transaction—unless it is able to find people who want to sell. That's where the brokerage firm fulfills its role in block trading.

In other words, in your example the brokerage firm would scout around and contact individuals and institutions who are known to own some of that stock to find out if they are interested in selling.

The brokerage firm would, most likely, talk to banks, mutual funds, pension funds, insurance companies and such. Then, if it can line up enough sellers, it would execute the block trade.

There are a number of different ways in which a brokerage firm can handle the purchase of a large block of stock. But, sometimes, efforts to complete a block trade just don't work out—because potential buyers and sellers can't agree on price.

Q. I am thinking about investing in a steady investment program. That's the important thing—getting started and staying with it. By putting the same amount of money into the same security (in this case \$20 a month into shares of that mutual fund) you'll be "dollar-averaging." You'll buy more shares when prices are low and fewer shares when prices are high.

In the long run, through dollar-averaging, you figure to have a better-than-average purchase price on all your investments. Meanwhile, you haven't grown an ulcer trying to outguess a stock market.

But you should count dollar-averaging as a way to invest—not as a way to "save money." There is a difference. When you buy mutual fund shares, stocks and such, you take on a risk. Dollar-averaging reduces the risk—but not the name of the risk.

There are many investment plans through which you can dollar-average. Most of them require larger initial investments.

Rogers Brothers Dividend Is Announced
Officials of the Rogers Brothers Co. board of directors announced a 20-cent-per-share quarterly dividend on common stock held of record at the close of business Dec. 15.

Dividend is payable Dec. 29, by the United California Bank, dividend disbursing agent, officials said.

Sugar
NEW YORK (AP)—Domestic sugar futures No. 11 closed 1 higher, sales one contract. Mar 74.3, Raw sugar, spot 7.27, World sugar No. 8 closed 6-10 lower. Sales 8,467 contracts. Mar 2.63, May 2.66-69, Jul 2.75-76, Sep 2.79, Oct 2.81B, Nov 2.86N, Mar 2.90.

Wool
NEW YORK (AP)—Wool futures closed 6 of a cent to 1.3 cents lower. Dec 110.3B, Mar 114.0B, May 115.6B, Jul 115.6B, Oct 117.0B, Dec 118.0B, Mar 118.1B.

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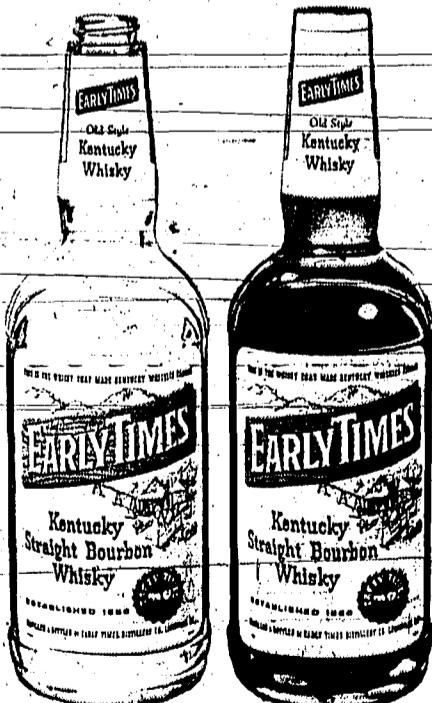
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Dow-Jones, 2 p.m. Livestock

30 Industrial, 883.10, up 3.36.
20 Rail, 231.70, up 1.10.
15 Utilities, 125.50.
65 Stocks, 304.00, up 1.14.

CHICAGO (AP)—Cattle 1,200; calves 25; slaughter steers steady; high choice and prime steers -1106-1148 lb -26.40-26.50; highest of the week; most 1 1/2 high choice 1093-1150 lb 26.25; choice helters 800-1007 lb 24.25-25.00; utility and commercial cows 16.00-16.00.

OMAHA (AP)—Cattle 1,200; calves 25; slaughter steers steady; high choice and prime steers -1106-1148 lb -26.40-26.50; highest of the week; most 1 1/2 high choice 1093-1150 lb 26.25; choice helters 800-1007 lb 24.25-25.00; utility and commercial cows 16.00-16.00.

SEATTLE GRAIN
SEATTLE (AP)—Cash wheat: Soft White 1.57, White Club 1.57, Hard Winter 1.71, Bant 1.57, Yellow Corn, bulk No. 3, 50.50 bid, 51.00 asked; Oats, bulk No. 2, 42.00 bid, 43.00 asked; Barley, bulk No. 2, 50.00 bid 51.00 asked; Purest Soft corn car receipts; Wheat 1.4, Corn 1.

CASH GRAIN
CHICAGO (AP)—Wheat No. 2 hard 1.52 1/2; No. 2 soft 1.44 1/2; Corn No. 2 yellow 1.08 1/2; No. 3 yellow 1.05 1/2; No. 4 yellow 1.00 1/2; Oats No. 2 heavy white 72 1/2; Soybeans No. 1 yellow 2.04 1/2.

GRAIN FUTURES
CHICAGO (AP)—Wheat Dec 1.46 1/2, 1.45 1/2, 1.45 1/2, 1.45 1/2; Mar 1.52 1/2, 1.51 1/2, 1.51 1/2, 1.51 1/2; May 1.55 1/2, 1.54 1/2, 1.55 1/2, 1.55 1/2; Jul 1.58 1/2, 1.57 1/2, 1.57 1/2, 1.58 1/2; Sep 1.55 1/2, 1.57 1/2, 1.57 1/2, 1.58 1/2.

CATTLE FUTURES
The following quotations were provided by E. W. McRoberts and Co., Twin Falls.

Mutual Funds
Bid Asked
Affiliated Fund 8.29 8.06
Commonwealth 20.29 22.08
Fund Theory 8.18 8.84
Eaton and Howard 16.63 16.00
Fidelity Trend 32.85 35.70
Keystone B-4 10.81 10.71
Keystone K-2 8.09 10.78
Keystone K-1 7.72 8.42
Keystone S-2 10.65 11.03
Keystone S-3 9.80 7.42
Keystone S-4 11.14 11.38
International Fund 15.14 16.38
Life Ins Invest 6.28 6.88
Manhattan 11.05 12.09
Mass Inv Growth 12.67 12.84
Mass Inv Trust 16.00 18.48
National Growth 11.35 12.40
National Stock 8.77 9.58
Putnam Equities 30.53 31.51
Reliance 6.68 10.55
Value Line Inc 6.47 7.02
Value Line Sp Sit 7.82 8.56
West Ind States 7.80 8.70

Potatoes, Onions
IDAHO FALLS (AP) F-SMNR for Nov. 16—Sales, f.o.b. shipping point and delivered sales shipping point basis:

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE
NEW YORK (AP)—American Stock Exchange selected noon prices:

Over the Counter
Quotations from "NASDAQ" approximately 10 a.m. All bids are interdealer bids. Interdealer quotations do not include round-trip market-making commission.

SPOT METALS
NEW YORK (AP)—Spot non-ferrous metal prices Friday:

PEAS AND LENTILS
SPOKANE—Following are the average prices as reported to this office for the period Nov.

SPOT METALS
NEW YORK (AP)—Spot non-ferrous metal prices Friday:

SPOT METALS
NEW YORK (AP)—Spot non-ferrous metal prices Friday:

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Stocks

3:30 P.M. SUMMARY
NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market remained higher late this afternoon in fairly active trading.

Volume for the first four hours was 8.99 million shares compared with 7.12 million for the like period Thursday.

Gains outnumbered losses by nearly 2 to 1.

The Dow Jones Industrial average was ahead between 4 and 5 points.

The market was trying to make its third straight daily advance and its second straight week of recovery, but the margin was narrow.

Reynolds Tobacco, up a fraction, was the most active stock, thanks to a block of 197,400 shares.

American Motors sprang into prominence, advancing a full point as second most active stock.

Occidental Petroleum, a former on an initial block of 4,000 shares, showed a net gain of almost 2 in later trades then was battered down to a loss of 1 1/2 as third most active.

Among other active issues, Ling-Temco Vought spurred almost 4, while Harvey Aluminum rose more than 2 and General Dynamics added more than a point.

Xerox and IBM tacked on about 1/2 point each, but neither better was made by Eastern Air Lines, Westinghouse Electric, U.S. Smelting, Procter & Gamble, M-G-M and Polaroid.

Prices were mostly higher on the American Stock Exchange.

3 P.M. QUOTATIONS
NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE
Selected High Low Last Chg

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE
Selected High Low Last Chg

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE
Selected High Low Last Chg

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Selected High Low Last Chg

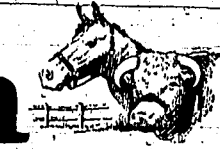
AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE
Selected High Low Last Chg

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE
Selected High Low Last Chg

Twin Falls Markets

GRAIN
Bid Asked
Barley 11.00-11.00
Soft White Wheat 11.00-11.00
Corn 11.00-11.00

BEANS
Small Red 28.75-30.00
Large Red 28.75-30.00
Green Northern 28.75-30.00
Pinto 28.75-30.00



T.F. Man To Study Market Potential Of Dry Beans In Southern Europe

Bean marketing expert Jerome P. Wilson, Twin Falls, left, New York City earlier this week for Southern Europe where he will spend up to six months studying new market potential for dry beans grown in the Western half of the United States.

Survey Shows Americans Are Eating More Potatoes

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, Moscow — People are eating more potatoes. The trend is gradual but it is up, according to a recent study by the agricultural research service of the Department of Agriculture.

Before 1917, consumption was about 170 pounds a year. Then it dropped to around 100 pounds after World War II. In the last 15 years it has fluctuated between 102 to 112 pounds.

Wilson's in-depth market analysis is sponsored by the newly formed Rocky Mountain and Western Bean Dealers Market Development Federation in cooperation with the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

The Federation is composed of the Rocky Mountain Bean Dealers Association, the Western Bean Dealers Association, and the Idaho Bean Commission and represents the bean industry throughout a nine-state area, including Colorado, Nebraska, Wyoming, Montana, South Dakota, North Dakota, Kansas, New Mexico and Idaho.

Reports from that preliminary study reveal the possibility of developing extensive bean sales to Southern Europe is good, particularly in Italy, France and Spain. Wilson was a member of that three-man study team which recommended additional marketing research by the Federation on the basis of their findings.



OUI, HAVE A HEART! This potato, almost perfectly heart-shaped, was found on the John Okelberry farm, southwest of Hazelton, by one of the harvest workers.

108 Bulls Are On 140-Day Performance Test At Jerome

By ROBERT VANAUDELN, Times-News Farm Editor

JEROME — Cattlemen throughout the United States are striving to improve the quality of beef cattle.

To do this many states have production testing programs for cows and performance testing stations for bulls. Until this year Idaho did not have any such program for bulls.

Although bulls have been in Idaho, no real program has been set to actually see what the performance of any particular bull is.

Now Idaho has an official bull testing station. This station is located on the A. F. Patterson ranch, southwest of Jerome.

This is Idaho's first and only bull performance testing station. Last week 108 bulls from six states began a 140-day testing program.

The end result of this testing program is to see the rate of gain the bulls will have made per day during the test.

The purpose of the performance testing program is (1) to promote the performance testing program in Idaho and to serve as an educational method to acquaint cattle producers in Idaho with the value of performance testing.

(2) to provide a proving ground with like conditions for breeders to compare their bulls' performance with those of other breeders and (3) to provide an opportunity for purebred breeders to test prospective herd bulls for their own use.

During this 140 days of testing the bulls, between the ages of seven and 10 months, will be weighed every 28 days and the final weighing day will be on March 10.

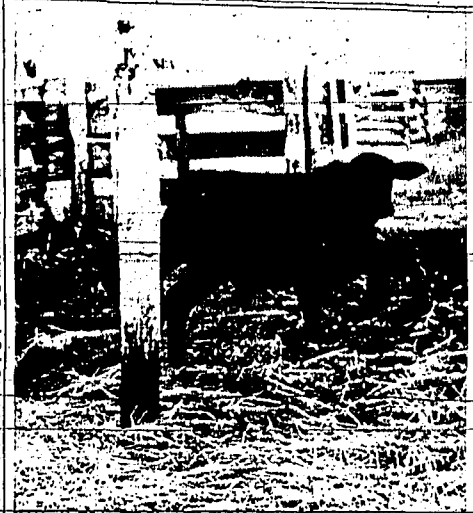
The test started last week when all 108 bulls were weighed and graded. The bulls were weighed by Bob Loucks, assistant Jerome County agent.

After the 140-day testing period is over most of the bulls on the test will be sold on April 20 at the Patterson ranch.

According to Bud Patterson, who is in charge of the testing program, the program will show what a bull will do on feed during this 140-day period, thus breeders will be able to tell what the bull's calves will do.

There are seven different breeds of bulls in the test. They are Black Angus, Red Angus, Hereford, Shorthorn, Polled Hereford, Charolais, and Brangus.

How a performance test solves how a performance test—four miles south, four miles west and one-half mile north of Jerome. The ranch is located Jerome.



ONE OF THE 108 bulls on a 140-day performance testing period at Jerome's Performance Bull Testing Station, southwest of Jerome, is this young Brangus bull. This is the only Brangus bull on the test and comes from Fallon, Nev.

Bahamas Trip Is Scheduled

About 68 Idaho people, most from Magic Valley, will be among about 90 from the Western area of the United States who will be hosted to a trip to Nassau in the Bahamas by the Charles Pfizer Co.

The company sells animal health products with Reed B. Day, Twin Falls, as area representative.

Mr. Day said the group will leave Twin Falls Nov. 27 by chartered prop jet and be gone five days. The company will pay for most of the expenses for the trip.

Those going on the jaunt include feed lot operators, veterinarians, pharmacists, feed mill operators and poultry producers.

This is the first time such a trip has been sponsored from this area, Mr. Day said, but it is planned to make an annual excursion after this year.

All the Idaho guests will board the plane at Twin Falls Airport and 22 Montana people will be picked up in Billings.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's farmers and gardeners used eight per cent more fertilizer during the crop planting year ending June 30 than a year earlier.

An Agriculture Department survey showed total use on cropland, pasture and other acreage at 37.1 million tons compared with 34.5 million tons the year before.

Knoll Grange Has Report On State Meet

Members of the Knoll Grange heard a report on the State Grange Convention by Harry Sharp, master. Mr. Sharp listed some of the resolutions passed and discussed.

Mrs. Sharp explained some of the lecturer's and home economics conferences held in conjunction with the state meeting.

Robert Rowe, lecturer, listed the programs and fun nights to be held next year.

It was announced that the next grange meeting will be held Nov. 24 and a color slide show on "International Exposition," recently held in Canada, will be shown by Glenn Cannon, Twin Falls. A Court of Honor also will be held that night.

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4 reasons why it pays to apply AMOCO Anhydrous Ammonia this fall!

Anhydrous Ammonia is the most concentrated, most economical form of Nitrogen fertilizer you can buy. It's 82% Nitrogen—you get more N per dollar. And here's why it will pay you to apply it this fall:

1. You're sure of getting it on! There's no need to worry about wet, late seasons or crowded spring work schedules.
 2. Save time and labor! If you plow in the fall, you can apply Anhydrous Ammonia at the same time, and do two jobs at once.
 3. Anhydrous Ammonia won't leach! Applied when the soil temperature is below 50°F., AMOCO Anhydrous Ammonia will stay locked in the cool, moist soil—ready to go to work in the spring.
 4. Improves soil tilth! With fall application you hasten the rotting of crop residues and build soil humus.
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EASTLAND DRIVE SOUTH PHONE 733-9005			
DERRAL WARNER Agronomist-Farm Adviser			
RICHARD GULLEY Agronomist Fertilizer Plant Superintendent			
D. L. (Don) GRANZOW Farm Service Center Manager			
 BUHL T. J. (Bud) Bodrero 543-6192	 TWIN FALLS E. E. (Ed) Hopkins 735-0741		

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Fargo, North Dakota

Hereford Wins

SAN FRANCISCO — A Hereford steer, described as a long and trim steer with good thick neck, was named the grand champion steer at the Grand National Livestock Exposition. The steer was exhibited by TT Hereford Ranch, Connell, Wash. The 1,020-pound summer yearling won in competition among the 56 head shown, 33 of which were Herefords.



IDAHO'S GOV. DON W. Samuelson appears to be saying "Even Idaho potatoes don't grow this big," as he and George Mouselle, Idaho Children's Home director, talk to 100 young squash donated to the home by Rolf Goertson, Homedale farmer. (AP wirephoto)

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T.F. Grange Has Annual Booster Night

Booster Night was held recently by members of the Twin Falls Grange. Norman Jones, a Scout who attended the World Jamboree, showed slides he had taken at Farragut State Park. His father, Leslie Jones, talked of his experiences at the Jamboree as a scoutmaster. A brief summary of the history of the Grange was given by Tom Speedy, master. Highlights of the State Grange Convention were given by Kenneth Poe.

A pollock dinner preceded the program. Entertainment was furnished by the Rubyans, a high school group.

Deep Creek Grange Hosts Pomona Meet

BUHL — Committees were named during the November meeting of the Twin Falls County Pomona Grange. Hosting the meeting was the Deep Creek Grange.

A. E. (Ed) Harper, master, named the committees. Members of the committees include Gracie Durk and Earl Young, finance; Dick Morgan, Kenneth Poe, Clifford Davis and Craig Dunlap, legislation and taxation; all subordinate grange masters, resolutions; subordinate masters and wives, membership; John Moyer, John Dean, Ray Ward and Tom Hejmanek, agriculture; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Poe, youth; and Mrs. Ray Ward, Mrs. Harper, Mrs. Durk and Mrs. Kenneth Poe, reporters.

Mr. Harper gave a report on the State Grange meeting held recently in Idaho Falls. He commented on some of the resolutions passed by the state grange. They included farm commodity prices, electoral college, unneeded police cars and the Grange's tax policy.

He also announced that Mrs. Lenora Fisher-Buhl, received a 60-year pin and certificate at the state meeting. This is the first one in Idaho. She has been a continuous granger for 65 years.

Thomas Speedy installed Mrs. Charles Conrad as Flora. A vocal quartet from Buhl, "The Balanced Rockers," sang several selections. Norman Jones showed slides and talked on his experiences at Farragut State Park for the World Boy Scout Jamboree.

Mrs. Kenneth Poe gave a Thanksgiving reading. The December meeting will be a pollock dinner at the Murgath Grange Hall.

Report Given At King Hill Grange Meet

KING HILL — Reports on the state Grange convention were given by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Greer Tuesday night when the King Hill Grange held its Thanksgiving and birthday dinner.

Mrs. Joel Young reported that cookbooks would be sold this winter as a fund-raising project. Mrs. Greer reported she was awarded third place for her public book of the King Hill Grange.

Mrs. Greer told of the award given to Mrs. Emil Jerome, state masters wife, on her book of Grange History of Idaho since 1906.

Mrs. Lynn Sherman was chairman of the dinner, assisted by Mrs. H. O. Lips and Mrs. Cecil Bott and Mrs. Tom Timbers. Mrs. Martin Woodward baked the birthday cake.

Members honored for recent birthdays were Mrs. Charles Finlayson, Mrs. Denver Allred, Mrs. Frank Jones, Mrs. Lips and David Ickie.

ACQUISITOR PLANNED

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. — General E. W. Rawlings, President of General Mills, and Robert B. M. Barton, President of Parker Brothers, Inc., announced today an agreement for the cash purchase of the assets and business of Parker Brothers, Inc. by General Mills.

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POURING INSECTICIDE along the backline of a Hereford bull is T. K. (Stub) Stubstad, Boise, sales representative of Chemagro Corp. This insecticide is for the control of cattle grubs and is now in this area. Mr. Stubstad gave a demonstration on how to use this insecticide during a recent Beef Field Day at the Ed Eakin ranch, southwest of Jerome.

Jerome Has Beef Field Day

JEROME — The control of cattle grubs and performance testing program highlighted the Beef Field Day held recently on the Ed Eakin ranch, southwest of Jerome.

T. K. (Stub) Stubstad, Boise, field sales representative for Chemagro Corp., showed a film

on cattle grub and how to control it. After the film, Mr. Stubstad demonstrated a new cattle insecticide formulated especially for the control of grubs.

This insecticide, called Neguvon, is absorbed by the animal's tissues, thus destroying the cattle grubs. The solution is poured directly on the animal's backline, from withers to loin.

Mr. Stubstad said this new type of insecticide is easier and costs less to apply than by spraying as required by most other insecticides.

Mr. Stubstad explained the damage caused by grubs and that cattlemen throughout the nation lose between \$1 to \$2½ million annually to grubs.

Jim Eakin, Blaine County agent, explained performance program that he and his father, Ed Eakin, Jerome, use in upgrading their beef animals.

He explained how the program works and used charts to illustrate.

continental United States," the pamphlet says. "The federal homestead laws are still on the books, but public lands have been pretty well plucked over."

The department avoids offering suggestions regarding the difficulties in earning a living on the land.

It advises the would-be buyer to turn to present owners for possible purchases of farms. If it is possible to get a free homestead from public land, the department itself maintains no list of farms for sale.

Also speaking was Boh Loucks, assistant Jerome County agent. Attending the event besides interested cattlemen were members of the Jerome FFA Chapter.

Freeman Views Farm Price Decline

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman says farm program decisions made by his agency a year ago have turned out to be partly responsible for this year's decline in farm prices and income.

The decisions called for greatly expanded production of grain this year. At the time they were made, world supplies appeared to be tight. But subsequent developments showed that world production was larger than had been indicated.

"No one — not myself, nor the Congress, nor the scientists and economists — had the second sight to predict this," Freeman said.

Buying Farm? USDA Offers Suggestions

By OVID A. MARTIN WASHINGTON (AP) — Want to buy a farm?

Apparently quite a few folks do. Thousands of operators leave the land annually because they are unable to make a living.

It is becoming quite generally recognized there is a chance of success only for large, mechanized units.

Farm numbers have declined from 4,105,000 in 1959 to 3,170,000 this year. Many have been merged.

The Agriculture Department has issued a revised pamphlet, to meet the demand for those who say they want to buy a farm. "Where and How to Get a Farm."

Quite a number want to know how to get a farm. If it is possible to get a free homestead from public land, the department itself maintains no list of farms for sale.

HI-BOY AUTOMATIC STOCK WATERER

RADIANT HEATING UNITS

2 Year Guaranteed Pre-Set Sealed Thermostat

- Non-rusting fiberglass drinking troughs, to assure cleaner, fresh water always.
- 18 gauge Reinforced Steel Cabinets
- Precision float valves admit 16 gallons of water per minute.
- Fiberglass insulation, foil covered, moisture-proof.
- 1-Year Guarantee heating units, 110 volt element.
- Approved non-siphoning. Complies with requirements of U.S. Department of Public Health Service Milk Ordinance and Code of Sanitation.

LARGE CAPACITY will serve 150 HEAD of CATTLE

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Across From Police Dept.

Farm-City Week Set For Nov. 17-24

Farm and city peoples working together to create a better total environment for all of the citizens in the U.S. is one of the important ideas stressed in President Johnson's proclamation announcing this year's National Farm-City Week.

The week will be observed throughout the country, Nov. 17-23, and focuses attention on the interdependency of rural and urban areas and activities in the country. This year the week also calls attention to the cooperation necessary for all citizens to provide a better environment by removing the causes of poverty, discrimination, and ignorance, by controlling pollution, and by wisely and productively using our soil, water, forests and other renewable resources.

Through publicity, the week serves, also, to provide a better understanding between country and city folk of the role each plays in the continued prosperity and welfare of the country.

Theme of this year's week is "Agriculture/2000." One of the topics that publicity will cover is the necessity of facing the challenge of the future in agriculture simultaneously with meeting the needs of today.

The President's proclamation points out that in less than a generation, the American farmer has created a greater agricultural abundance than his predecessors through all of the generations of our history. One farmer today feeds and clothes himself and 39 others — almost four times as many as he sustained a quarter of a century ago.

One of the most vital contributions to the achievements of American agriculture has been understanding and cooperation between the farm and city.

Harvest Ball Set

SHOSHONE — The Shoshone FFA Chapter will have its annual Harvest Ball Saturday evening in the Lincoln Auditorium. The event begins at 9 p.m. and music will be provided by the "Pleasure Seekers." The chapter's sweetheart will be announced during intermission.

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SOIL FERTILITY MAKES SENSE AND DOLLARS, TOO WITH SIMPLOT FERTILIZERS

WEEKLY AGRICULTURAL WEATHER REPORT

Showing daily high and low temperatures, precipitation and weekly mean temperature for 1966 and current 1967.

1966				1967			
Date	Hi	Lo	Prcp.	Date	Hi	Lo	Prcp.
Nov. 8	39	29	.24	Nov. 8	65	28	0
9	40	25	T	9	54	37	T
10	48	30	.28	10	57	37	.01
11	46	34	.02	11	65	32	0
12	53	37	.09	12	59	40	0
13	59	35	.03	13	62	40	0
14	60	35	0	14	65	43	0

1966 Mean 40.6° 1967 Mean 48.8°

30 year average precipitation for Nov. is .92"

AVERAGE SOIL TEMPERATURE at 4" on 15 Nov. is 50°

Simplot SOILBUILDERS

Burley — Rupert — Jerome — Hazelton — Twin Falls

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You'll receive a check from New Holland equal to 6% of your down payment, whether it's cash, trade-in or both. Cash bonus is figured on per annum basis from the day you buy to July 1, 1968.

Here's the lineup of A.D.D. eligible machines: Automatic Bale Wagons • Balers • Bale Carriers • Bale Throwers • Combines • Crop Carriers • Crop Choppers • Farm Wagons • Fertilizer Distributors • Forage Blowers • Forage Harvesters • Forage Wagon Kits • Hay Conditioners • Haybines • Mower-Conditioners • Mowers • Rakes • Rotary Mowers • Speedrower • Windrowers.

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WITH A **HOWARD ROTAVATOR** See it at work!

Start your spring seedbed NOW with HOWARD ROTAVATOR. A single pass this fall with your HOWARD ROTAVATOR mixes cornstalks or any crop residue evenly to full depth. In spring another single pass with your ROTAVATOR and your land is ready for its most productive year.

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Helps Control Quack Grass

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1888 Elizabeth Blvd. Phone 733-8405
ASK FOR A DEMONSTRATION

DAMAGES PREVENTED

LEAGUE CITY, Tex. — Watershed work prevented at least \$1 million in damages to two towns in South Texas during Hurricane Beulah.

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THE FEDERAL LAND BANK GIVES YOU CREDIT FOR BEING A FARMER

For long term, low cost loans, farmers and ranchers look to their local Federal Land Bank Association office. They have been for the past fifty years.

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OLEN KUNAU
1245 Ovaland
678-8347

GOODING

A. HUGHES
121 4th Ave. W.
934-4921

Yule Party Set Dec. 20 At Tuttle

TUTTLE—A Christmas party including treats and a program is planned for Dec. 20 for the community by the Tuttle Grange.

The regular meeting of the Grange will be held Dec. 13 and the Christmas party will be an open meeting with a potluck supper at 7:30 p.m. preceding the party.

Mrs. Glenn Patterson, home economic chairman of the Tuttle Grange announced a clean up day at the Grange Hall will be held at 1 p.m. Nov. 27.

The Hilltoppers Square Dance Club was given permission to use the Grange Hall on alternate Saturday nights for their dances.

The centennial candle was lit for National Grange Month by the Master William Maude—Mrs. Raymond Wright acted as lecturer with Mr. Wright as chaplain. Mr. Maude showed the film, "Tim's Choice."

DISCUSSING A COORDINATING bean marketing program are directors of the United States Bean Marketing Association. From left, are Howard Hart, Powell, Wyo.; Morton Coffman, Dove Creek, Colo.; Vern Johnson, Loveland, Colo., secre-

CONDITION RISES
BOISE (AP) — Condition of Idaho rangelands increased slightly during October, the U.S. Department of Agriculture said today. It listed the condition index at 82, up 16 points from that on Nov. 1 last year.

Coordinating Bean Marketing Plan Launched By Growers From 4 States

"Our chagrin at realizing Idaho beans having been offered at prices below normal compared to Colorado's these past weeks doubles our determination to market on a coordinating basis," Mark Moorman, Murtaugh, director of the United States Bean Marketing Association, told fellow directors from Colorado, Wyoming and Nebraska at a recent meeting in Twin Falls.

"Farmers don't intend to be their own worst enemies, but the results are the same," Neal Olson, executive vice president of USBMA, had reported to Idaho growers at meetings in Burley and Twin Falls prior to the recent meeting.

"This year's bean crop is such that growers should be receiving \$9 or more and our selling efforts have been in that direction."

"Such efforts are currently stymied by what has been going on in Idaho. An orderly marketing effort guarantees that all growers will get a fair price."

His explanation of the difference between withholding and orderly marketing invited lively discussion at the meetings.

Bill Abbott, Wiggins, Colo., USBMA president, outlined the farmer's funding of their own orderly marketing program. He also reported that bean growers from other states were over quota and were awaiting Idaho's participation in the program that provides for all participating growers sharing in prices that are scheduled to increase three dollars per hundred before this year's crop is sold.

"All users of beans want to be assured that their competition are unable to buy for less and it is the growers responsibility to give them that assur-

ary-treasurer; Mark Moorman, Murtaugh; Howard Larimore, Dove Creek, Colo.; Glenn Wilson, Pleasant View, Colo., vice president; Howard Conrad, Burley, and Bill Abbott, Wiggins, Colo., president. They met recently in Twin Falls.

ance through an orderly coordinated marketing program, such as the one we have currently under way."

"Meetings held recently leave no doubt that Idaho growers intend to see this orderly marketing of beans accomplished," emphasized Howard Conrad, Murtaugh, USBMA director.

"No attempt was made to involve other organizations as such in our project but those present made it unmistakably clear to me that Idaho growers are interested in results rather than who gets the credit."

Along with reports the growers from the four states approved resolutions allowing funds from sales to be deposited in local banks.

Initial deposits from deferred grower payments in an excess of \$5 million according to the association's projection, "and we are on schedule," says Mr. Abbott.

Value Increases

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department predicted today that the value of the nation's farm real estate next March 1 will be \$101.5 billion, about five per cent above a year earlier.

In the four previous years, values had increased by an average of more than 6 per cent a year.

AIDES NAMED
MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. — The naming of four vice presidents at General Mills was announced recently by Gen. Edwin W. Rawlings, president of the company. They are Richard Schall, Fred M. Pugh, M. J. Ferrolra bility to give them that assur-

Hair Grooming Is Club Topic

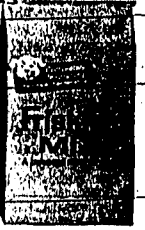
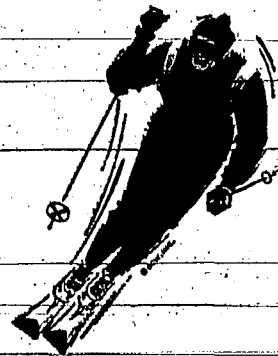
GLENN'S FERRY — Lora Houtst talked on hair grooming

at a meeting of the Knit-Wits 4-H club at the home of Mrs. Homer Hanks, leader.

She also showed the girls how to make tassels for the hats they are making. Members decided to keep the same name for their club as they had last year. They will meet again Dec. 12 after school at the home of Mrs. Hanks.

Help send the U. S. Team to the Olympics!

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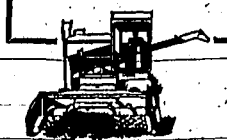


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Auctioneers: Nov. 18 & 16
Auctioneers: Gaylard Phillips, Orvil Seer, Bill Estes

NOV. 22
GLEN-MARKE
Auctioneers: Nov. 20 & 21
Auctioneers: West, Eilers, Wall and Messersmith

NOV. 24
DICK GRAVES
Auctioneers: Nov. 21 & 22
Auctioneers: West, Eilers, Wall and Messersmith

NOV. 25
J. J. KAUGHMAN & NEIGHBORS
Auctioneers: Nov. 21 & 23
Auctioneers: West, Eilers, Wall and Messersmith

NOV. 27
KNUFE JOA AND NEIGHBORS
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Oakley Has Unique Water System

By ROBERT VANAUDELN
Times-News Farm Editor
OAKLEY — Water, one of Idaho's greatest resources, has been discussed and discussed hundreds of times this past year by Idaho residents and people of other Western states who want Idaho water for their own use.

Mr. Dahlquist also is the one who decided that water from Birch Creek was better and in more quantity than the water from another source which the water board had decided on in 1940.

The water through the pipelines is allocated by shares. Each patron is allowed a minimum of two shares. Some have more than two shares. Two shares will provide about 16,000 gallons of domestic water annually.

The North Oakley Water Co. pipeline is over 10 miles and was installed just after World War II when a loan was made possible. The last six miles of the water line was installed two years ago, Mr. Dahlquist said.

However, in Oakley valley the water that is most talked about is the unique water system that links and services all the farms in the valley.

This system is unique in the fact that this water is used for domestic use only and is piped to all the farms.

Oakley farm homes are served by two main water lines. Although they are operated under different management, both have a storage tank, a supplemental well and pipelines running to all the farms.

This type of water system eliminates all use of individual wells for domestic uses. Although there are several wells in the Oakley valley, they are for irrigation purposes only.

Livestock is watered by the pipeline system.

The two water companies outside the city of Oakley, are the Marion Pipeline Co., built in 1910, and the North Oakley Water Co., being formed in 1940.

The newest water system is the most talked about. Since 1950 farmers living north and east of Oakley have depended on the North Oakley Water Co. for water for drinking, washing and bathing. It's often a quarter of a mile between farm homes, but nevertheless there are buried water lines along the roads and highway.

Water for the North Oakley Water Co. comes from the mouth of Birch Creek, south of Oakley, and is piped to a storage tank that holds 50,000 gallons. The water is then distributed to individual farms.

Steel pipe is used to distribute the water to the farms. The largest being six inches in diameter and the smallest one and one-half inches.

This past year, Oakley farmers on the North Oakley Water Co. line had constant water pressures and enough water to last throughout the summer. This was because of a supplemental well. Before the company installed the well, some farm homes were short of water because of low water level in the storage tank from heavy use.

The company drilled its well next to the storage tank, which is underground. The well is 300 feet deep, but there is water at the 300-foot level. The water at this level is sandy, so water is drawn from the 800-foot level where no sand has been found.

The well provides about 25 inches of supplemental water. The water from the well goes directly into the storage tank. When the water level in the tank drops to a certain level, the well pump automatically turns on and adds water to the storage tank until it is full again.

The storage tank is made of reinforced concrete and is 10 feet deep, 20 feet wide and 35 feet long. When the water level reaches the eight-foot mark, the supplemental well turns on and pours in water until it is full again.

President of this unique water system is Ray Dahlquist, a retired Oakley farmer. This job president involves a lot of other duties. He does a lot of maintenance work on the water system, such as painting the pump shack, water line from well to storage tank. He recently erected a new fence around the storage tank and well.



TURNING VALVE on the water from a supplemental well to a storage tank is Ray Dahlquist, president of the North Oakley Water Co. The firm has a unique water system in Oakley valley.



WINTERIZING EVERGREENS: Here are a few tips for pulling your evergreens through the winter months. (1) Before they freeze, cut the top and sides of the tree to about one-third of its original height. If you are in a new location or in any spot which gets a continuous blast of wind, wrap burlap around them or build a burlap screen to shut off the wind. Do not wrap evergreens with plastic sheets. This traps the sun inside and cooks the foliage.

(2) Make sure there is plenty of moisture in the soil. A dry soil plus hot drying winds (and sun) can cause evergreen "browning," which is nothing more than a result of dehydration of tissues.

(3) Spray evergreens with a water-soluble material available in garden centers. This seals the pores and stops water loss.

(4) If evergreens are under an eave which drips directly on them, try to divert the water so it won't splash on the foliage. This may freeze, and the ice crystals might melt in the sun's rays, heat the foliage and cause brown spots which show up next spring. Do not let downspout throw water directly at the base of the roots of Japanese Yews. If water remains around a Japanese Yew for even a couple days, they take on a rusty brown color and eventually die. Japanese Yews are very sensitive to wet feet.

AZALEA PLANT WILL BLOOM AGAIN: Gardeners who kept their azalea outdoors in summer noticed that their leaves turned a bronzy red color, and the plant was brought indoors in the bronze turned to green. That's a good sign, and nothing to worry about.

The buds should be pretty well started by now, and the azalea can be kept in a bright window during the day. Keep soil uniformly moistened at all times. Never allow an azalea to dry out. Following of leaves can be due to a lack of soil acidity (food yours vinegar), I teaspoon to a quart of water, fed three times a month), lack of nitrogen, or insufficient light.

If your azalea is allowed to go dry at any time, the leaves are apt to curl, dry up and drop off, and the plant may die. Since azaleas are grown in nearly 100 per cent peatmoss, do not let plant become so dry that it turns the peat a light brown color.

KEEPING GREEN TOMATOES: While frost has already hit most tomato plants, a realtor sends me this message: "Even if you are in a new location or in any spot which gets a continuous blast of wind, wrap burlap around them or build a burlap screen to shut off the wind. Do not wrap evergreens with plastic sheets. This traps the sun inside and cooks the foliage."

SUPPORT YOUR NEW TREES: If you set out some new shade trees, be sure to support them with a stake or two. The rubber hose looped around the stake and trunk will protect the tree from wind-whipping. Hose-encased wires that encircle the tree should be watched to prevent girdling. Windy weather can blow over young trees.

It's a good idea to support them until they become established. **FIELD MICE AREN'T NICE!** Every year field mice damage fruit trees, hedges and ornamental shrubs and the innocent mole gets the blame. Mole-sold attack plants — 95 per cent of them, try to divert the water so it won't splash on the foliage. This may freeze, and the ice crystals might melt in the sun's rays, heat the foliage and cause brown spots which show up next spring. Do not let downspout throw water directly at the base of the roots of Japanese Yews. If water remains around a Japanese Yew for even a couple days, they take on a rusty brown color and eventually die. Japanese Yews are very sensitive to wet feet.

NEWBORNE MICE CAN SHIFT FOR THEMSELVES When 12 days old, and females become mature at the ripe old age of four weeks. A female can bear 17 litters in a year, and a litter can be anywhere from three to eight. The other mammal is more fertile than the mouse.

Field mice come in cycles, about every four years. You get them in between, so be prepared for these pests. They work during the winter and their damage is not revealed until the snow disappears. **PREVENTION:** Wrap the trunks of your fruit trees with screen. Make sure it is sunk into the ground an inch or two and held together by wire. Some use aluminum foil as a temporary guard. Commercial growers use poisoned baits such as zinc phosphide, finely powdered arsenic compounds and other materials.

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service prepares poisoned baits for mouse control. You can also use snap back mouse traps baited with oat flakes or peanut butter. Place the traps under spreading evergreens.

Mice aren't altogether useful. Birds, skunks, bears, and other animals use them for food.

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Even fish will eat mice when they venture into water! **LET'S SAVE OUR BITTER-SWEET!** Reader asks me to point out that the American bitter-sweet (Calostrotus canadensis) also called Waxwork, or Waxwort might be in danger of complete eradication, if we don't take steps to protect it. In most cases, male and female flowers are borne on separate plants. Since the berries are produced on the female plants, pulling up the fruiting vines leaves only the males, if it could become extinct in the wild. A good project would be to start some plants by layering, suckers, or cuttings, and planting them on every fence post throughout the state. You can even start new plants from seed.

Remove the seed from the pulpy matter dry at room temperature for two weeks, then sow outdoors in pots of sand and peat, or directly in the ground. Cover with screen to keep out rodents, then put evergreen boughs over it, in spring remove the screen and boughs and as soon as plants are two or three inches high, transplant them into pots and grow them on for a while. Then plant them where you want them to grow permanently. If you've got an old stone fence on the farm perhaps you can make a few extra dollars growing bitter-sweet for fall trade.

QUESTION OF THE WEEK: S.E. of Almada: "Last spring we set out 200 Sweet-Spanish onion plants and they grew beautifully. When we dug them they were as pretty as pictures, but now when we go to use them they are brown in the middle and very slippery. What's wrong?"

Your onions have bacterial rot, a common cause of "slipperiness" with onions. Not much you can do about it this year, but next season you should delay harvest until the tops are completely dried down. Also apply several sprays of maneb during the latter half of the growing season.

L.J. of Oakley: "Every year I use my chrysanthemums when I leave them all winter. Last year I covered them with leaves, and in the spring not a one came up. This year I have some special varieties and would like to keep them over."

Wintering mums over is quite a trick. I think more mums actually die than freeze out. Leaves make a poor material to put around mums since they shut off air. Some gardeners lift their mums and place the clumps along the foundation of their home. Others lift them and store the clumps in a cold-frame over winter. Both methods keep rain and ice away.

If you have choice varieties and want to save them, why not build yourself a tiny cold-frame and store the mums in there during the winter. It wouldn't be necessary to water them, except when spring rolls around. At that time you can start new plants by divisions, or by taking cuttings from the they shoots which the mother plant sends out. These tips can be started in a box of moist sand, or you can use perlite or vermiculite.

J.T. of Wendell: "I don't see why so many gardeners have trouble getting the Christmas cactus to flower. In summer I keep mine outdoors and don't do a thing to it all summer. In fall (before frost) I bring it inside and keep it in a cool basement by a large window, and water it once a week. It starts to blossom around Thanksgiving and stays loaded with blooms. Mine is 20 years old and measures 30 inches across. It blooms again for Easter and for me it is one of the easiest of all plants to grow."

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BLM To Move Into New State Office
The Bureau of Land Management state office will move to new quarters on the third floor of the Federal Building at 530 West Fort St. on Nov. 21, announced State Director Joe T. Palfini. New office hours will be established from 7:45 a.m. to noon, and from 12:30 p.m. to 4:15.

To facilitate movement of records from its present location in the old Federal Building at 5th and Bannock, the Land Office will be closed to the public from Nov. 21 through 24, according to Orval G. Hadley, land office manager.

The office will reopen at its new location at 10 a.m. on Nov. 27. All public land filings, applications, payments or other documents received after 4 p.m. on Nov. 17 will be considered simultaneously filed at 10 a.m. MST on Nov. 27, said Hadley. Any payments or other documents due during the period of closure will be considered on time if received by 4 p.m. MST on Nov. 27. The land office will be open to the public from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily starting Nov. 27.

The new BLM offices will occupy nearly all of the south wing of the third floor. In addition to the state director's office, the divisions of administration, lands and minerals, resource program management and engineering will be grouped together.

Public service rooms and records storage are to be located in the central section for easy access by the public. A small conference room, a central library and storage rooms are also provided.

Cows Down
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department expects the nation's cow population Jan. 1 will be at least 500,000 head less than a year earlier. The number reported a year ago was 108.5 million head.

FRESH OVEN-READY TURKEYS NOW READY
HULL'S TURKEY FARM
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TOP TEAM DURING a recent FFA dairy judging contest at Hagerman was the Gooding FFA team. Members of the team, from left, Jim Hollifield, John Hollifield and Dennis Rogers. Vance Butler, Buhl, Pet Milk fieldman, right, presented the trophy to the team. (Thayer photo)



JEROME FFA TEAM was first place in the recent poultry judging contest at Hagerman. From left, are Mark Barnes, Mike Diehl, Jim Flala and Galen Colter, Gooding, district president, who presented the trophy. (Thayer photo)

Along Fences And Canals

Corn picking has been finished at the Tuttle farm of Mr. and Mrs. Jack B. Allen by Jim Bennett and corn combining has been finished for Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Robinson and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Robinson by William Maude, all at Tuttle. Mr. Bennett and Mr. Maude are also Tuttle farmers doing some custom work in the corn harvesting.

Floyd Marsh has brought his potato harvesting machine back to his home ranch at Tuttle after work with the machine at Howe and Hazelton. Willis Hawkes, Tuttle, has been operating a truck hauling potatoes along with the harvester.

Corn combining has been done at the farm of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Turner, Tuttle, by Dave Fish, also Tuttle.

Sugar beet harvesting in the Springdale community is expected to be completed this week, weather permitting. The farmers report better yields in most cases than last year.

Freeman Yings, Buhl, is helping combine corn on the Delbert Brannan ranch south of King Hill. Mr. Yings sold the ranch to Mr. and Mrs. Brannan recently. They are from California.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Southwick are building a machinery and repair shop at their ranch north of King Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Chandler moved their cattle from their canyon ranch west of Elba to their home ranch in the eastern end of the Elba Valley this week. Helping the Chandlers during the five-hour drive were Mr. and Mrs. George Crofts and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. George Crofts, Elba, trucked some of their cattle to Emerson this week where the cattle will be pastured in some beet fields for awhile this fall.

Charles Ward, Malta rancher, has trailed his range herd from his summer range in the Junction Valley to his ranch in Malta this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Val Rose, Shoshone, have moved to Ardmore, Oklahoma.

Animal Barns Should Be Ventilated In Cold Weather

ONTARIO, Canada — Animal barns should be ventilated in cold weather by allowing air to enter by infiltration through porous insulation, rather than directly through the conventional air inlet, Professor D. R. Pattie of the agricultural engineering department at the University of Guelph, Ontario, Canada, recommends.

"In cold weather ventilation it is important to conserve heat whilst removing moisture produced by the animals," Professor Pattie said. "Investigations show that conductive heat loss can be almost eliminated by ensuring that ventilation air enters by infiltration through porous insulation. Also, it is shown that porous-permeable ceilings are effective in dissipating moisture and conserving heat."

Expanded-mica-type loose-fill insulation, and loose-fill cellulose-fibre insulation were used in the laboratory tests conducted by Professor Pattie, but he rec-

ommended that other materials be extensively tested. Those materials supported by perforated board, may be applied to the ceiling, or walls, or both, as convenient, he said. The perforations would distribute the airflow through the insulation, their size controlling the pressure drop. Discussing the application of these ideas to remedy problems in existing buildings, Professor Pattie said: "Where sufficient ceiling height is available porous false walls and ceiling could be constructed inside the building. If ceiling height is not sufficient, then only false walls could be installed. Inlets are provided to introduce air to the space between the existing building and the false walls and ceiling. The ventilation fan extracts air from the interior; it is necessary to provide continuous fan operation, to provide a continuous ef-

Jerome, Gooding FFA Win Dairy, Poultry Contests

HAGERMAN — A poultry and dairy judging contest were held recently by members of the Future Farmers of America, west Magic Valley District, in the Hagerman High School Agricultural shop.

In the poultry contest, high team was Jerome, consisting of Jim Flala, Mark Barnes and Mike Diehl. Second place team was Gooding, whose members are Galen Colter, Jack Suey and Eddie Dickford. The Hagerman team was third. Members of that team are Kenny Clements, Ray Lapp and Steve Bennett.

High individual was Jim Flala, Jerome. Other top individuals were Mark Barnes, Jerome, second, and Zane Briggs, Carey, third.

Top team in the dairy judging contest was Gooding. Members of this winning team were Jim Hollifield, John Hollifield and Dennis Rogers. Second place team was Ellers, whose members are Rodney Mills, Glenn Orthel and Alvin Allen. Third place team was Wendell and its members are Bob Mattee, Cliff Sellers and Darrel Hulst.

Mike Holloway, Twin Falls, was high individual in the dairy contest. Rick Gonzales, Gooding, was second, and Cliff Sellers, Wendell, was third.

Trophies for the poultry contest were donated by the District FFA and the Pet Milk Co. Buhl, donated the trophies for the dairy contest. Vance Butler, fieldman for Pet, awarded the dairy trophies.

Eleven FFA teams participated in the dairy contest and seven took part in the poultry event.

23,000 Acres Of Grain Seed Certified

BOISE — Idaho farmers produced more than 23,000 acres of certified grain seed in 1967, according to a summary by Harold E. Finnell, manager of the Idaho Crop Improvement Association.

The acreage is 5,700 more than last year. Twenty-nine cereals varieties in 34 counties were inspected. Most of the increase in acreage, Finnell said, was because of greater production of Nuggaines wheat, Lemhi 66 wheat and Vale barley.

Twin Falls County was first with 4,145 acres passing field requirements. Minidoka was second with 2,089 acres and Blingham was third with 1,812. Lemhi 66 ranked first among 14 wheat varieties inspected. About 5,430 acres of that wheat recently added to the certification list, advanced to 2,800 acres from only 37 acres in 1966. The variety is replacing Galena. Ten barley varieties were in the program. Vale was first with 5,337 acres.

Five oat varieties were inspected. Overland led with 478 acres.

Of about 30,700 acres of all cereals inspected, 7,000 acres were rejected, Finnell said, because of excessive weeds, crop mixture and smut. Seventy-seven per cent of the acreage entered for certification met requirements. That is seven per cent improvement compared with the 1966 program.

Problem Of Sheepmen Is Explained

BOISE (AP) — Idaho sheep ranchers were told Tuesday their one real problem is marketing strength — and that the problem could be solved by a producer-controlled bargaining board.

Speaking at the final session of the Idaho Woolgrowers Association convention was H. Overton, Vero, N. M.

"Until we define this as a major problem and work toward creation of a producer-controlled bargaining board clear across the agriculture spectrum, we won't solve the cost-price squeeze," Overton declared. "But the job of helping agriculture must be done by the people, not the government, he said."

PLANT next spring's garden bulbs NOW. Hundreds of varieties of Globe Seed & Feed.

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Cows Average 36 Pounds Of Butterfat

Dairy cows on production testing in Unit 2 of the Twin Falls County Dairy Herd Improvement Association during October averaged 36 pounds of butterfat per cow and 1,018 pounds of milk, reports County Agent Donald Venz.

Production figures include all cows on test, including dry cows. The October report of Testing Supervisor Thom as Bergstrom, Twin Falls, showed that 1,338 cows were on test with 1,108 in production, and 140 dry cows.

In the large herds of over 50 cows, Blair Hall, Twin Falls, was high with 49 pounds butterfat average, 1,385 pounds of milk, with 52 cows milking of a total of 55 cows. Other large high producing herds with butterfat, milk, total cows, and number in production are: Russell Riggs, Murtaugh, 44, 1,152, 56 and 53; Clyde Wright, Filer, 43, 1,302, 70 and 60; Irvin Ehlers, Twin Falls, 41, 1,078, 72 and 61; T. W. Richmond, Buhl, 41, 1,163, 83 and 78; Lawrence Knibbsch, Filer, 40, 1,277, 63 and 53; Walter Mathieson, Filer, 35, 729, 117 and 112; and Vernon Lassen, Filer, 34, 716, 82 and 46.

In the medium size herds of 26-50 cows, Roger Stafford, Kimberly, was high with 46, 1,306, 42 and 38. Next in line is Everett Andrews, Filer, 44, 1,323, 33 and 29; Warren Hart, Buhl, 40, 1,152, 43 and 39; Harvey Grandstaff, Buhl, 38, 1,066, 40

CHAIRMAN NAMED MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. — Charles H. Bell, chairman of the Board of Directors of General Mills, Inc., announced today that General Edwin W. Rawlings, president, has been elected to succeed him as chairman and will continue as chief executive officer of the company. James P. McFarland, executive vice president, has been elected President and will serve as chief operating officer of General Mills. These changes become effective Dec. 1.

SIDES OF BEEF SALE

Federal Grade GOOD and Federally Inspected

41¢

lb

Cutting, Wrapping and Quick Frozen **6¢** LB.

WHITEFACE OR ANGUS

WE HAVE A LARGE STOCK OF IDAHO'S FINEST BEEF WHICH WE SHIP IN CARLOAD LOTS TO THE COAST. YOU MAY TAKE YOUR CHOICE OF THIS BEEF AT CARLOAD PRICES PLUS THE COST OF CUTTING, WRAPPING AND FREEZING.



CARTER PACKING CO.

1 Mile Northwest of Buhl
Phone 343-4359 Buhl, Idaho

PLAN AHEAD!

When your work's all done this fall, is the time to arrange for your water PUMPING NEEDS.

REMEMBER, WE SERVICE ALL MAKES IRRIGATION PUMPS

Deepwell Turbo

PUMPS SALES & SERVICE

LAYNE PUMPS INC.

2-East of Twin Falls (U.S. 30) Kimberly Road
733-3284 PHONES 733-6914

Outlook For Idaho Potato Yield Down

BOISE (AP) — Outlook for potato production in Idaho declined slightly during October, the U. S. Department of Agriculture reported today.

It put the state's probable crop at 63.9 million hundred-weight, down from the 64.3 million it had predicted a month earlier. The reduction primarily reflected more accurate information as the harvest progressed, the department said.

Production in the 10 southwest counties was forecast at 9.3 million, up 11 per cent from the Oct. 1 prediction. For the remainder of the state, the 54.6 million estimated production was two per cent.

The 1968 crop totalled 70.2 million. Acreage planted this year was put at 304,000 compared with 311,000 a year ago.

NEW ORLEANS — The 13th National Watershed Congress will be held May 20-22 in New Orleans at the Jung Hotel.

2 DIESEL TRUCKS

1964 KW Truck, 10 speed road ranger — Tandem Axles, New \$10,250
10:00x20 Tires, 225 Cat Engine.....

1963 IHC Truck with sleeper-250-Gummings — Hi-speed transmission, 3 speed tandem, Good rubber..... **\$8,500**

About 20 OTHER GOOD USED TRUCKS from 1/2 to 5-ton sizes. See them!

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AXLE SHAPERS — New & Used for Cars, Jeeps, and Trucks.

TRANSMISSION and REAR END GEARS — For Cars and Trucks.

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PLASTIC TAPE 3/4"x66 ft. roll **65¢**

10-roll package **\$4.95**

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See us for a complete line of PELLETED and/or BLENDED.

FEEDS

- Dairy Cattle
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Check our SPECIAL Feeding Program for CALVES

Feed Hi-Phosphorus Mineral

In crumbles or blocks... for all type livestock.

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Do It Now! Be Ready For Next Season

Avoid the last minute rush and time loss.

ALL TYPE CUSTOM MACHINE SHOP

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- HARVESTERS • PILERS
- PUMPS and all types of Farm Machinery and Equipment

Let us get your repair and service work done this winter, while you remember what's needed. Check with us about terms on dating, for work done now.

CURL MFG. CO.

1960 Floral Ave. (block E. Kimberly Road)
Twin Falls Phone 733-7481

CRASH KILLS MAN
ROSS POINT, Idaho (AP) — Robert R. Williamson, 23, Post Falls, was killed Thursday night in a one-car crash west of here on U. S. 10.

SPEED LIMIT VIEWED
BOISE (AP) — A proposal for a top Idaho highway speed limit was made Thursday by a number of lower court justices attending the Idaho Traffic Court Conference.

Student Unit Funds Going Is Tough
By JEAN HELLER
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The 1.3 million-member National Student Association, rocked last February by revelation of its long-standing ties with the Central Intelligence Agency, is finding out painfully that political and financial independence is a tough way to make a living.

Cooperatives Are Worth \$7 Billion
By OVID A. MARTIN
AP Farm Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The net worth of farm cooperatives — units which appear likely to emerge in a few years as major influences in determining agricultural prices — has reached more than \$7 billion.

Missing Boy Is Found Unharmed
FAIRFIELD, Conn. (AP) — Two-year-old Tod Plancan, missing since Thursday when a car in which he was seated was stolen, was found unharmed today on an enclosed front porch of a Fairfield home.

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MAN APPOINTED
BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Public Utilities Commission has named today after the appointment of State Sen. J. Burns Beat of Moore by Gov. Don W. Samuelson.

LOW BIDDER TOED
BOISE (AP) — Hillcrest Aircraft Co., Lewiston, was listed as apparent low bidder Thursday on providing helicopter flying time for a big game survey of the Middle Fork of the Clearwater River.

WORK PLANNED
BOISE (AP) — Idaho's planning for development of Farragut State Park continued today after a meeting Thursday that the 1000 National Boy Scouts of America would bring about 40,000 scouts to the North Idaho site.

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PANAMA (AP) — The "finding" of another long-missing Nazi leader—Geatapo Heinrich Mueller—apparently is another false alarm, but Panamanian authorities still are holding a shabby peddler who looks like Mueller. Investigations Chief Hector Valdes said Thursday he has reached the "firm-conclusion" that the peddler, arrested this week at the request of West German authorities, is not the missing wartime head of Adolf Hitler's secret police.

Pollution Of Water Is Viewed
By TOM HODGE
Blackfoot News
SHELLEY, Idaho (AP) — Officials of the R. T. French Co. like to talk about water pollution control. They feel many people have the wrong idea about the water by up to 50 percent. A secondary unit, he says, can reduce them by 85 percent.

Masked Men Rob Home, Kiss Victim
MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Two masked men raided the penthouse apartment of wealthy Mr. and Mrs. Carlisle L. Dinkler today, took a 22-carat diamond ring valued at \$170,000, and left Mrs. Dinkler with a kiss on the cheek.

T. F. Realtor Wins Diamond Pin For Recruiting Efforts
Lynn Stewart, president of the Twin Falls Board of Realtors, received the Diamond Star Pin for bringing in 17 new members during the past year, at the board's monthly meeting Tuesday evening.

Gov. Romney Has Party Problems
DETROIT (AP) — Gov. George Romney, pumping for an open housing law in the wake of Detroit's riot, is finding his toughest problems in his own party and his chances of winning seem slim.

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war and hands the list of wanted Nazis. The capture of Adolf Eichmann in Argentina in 1960 put new life into the search for the missing man. Simon Wiesenthal, who's a Jewish Documentation Center in Vienna helped track down Eichmann, said of the man held in Panama: "I am afraid they got the wrong man. As far as we know, Mueller never was in Panama, but has been living in South America recently. Wiesenthal said he had not been involved in the investigation of the present suspect.

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Dear Abby
By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
DEAR ABBY: My son married a girl he had known a very short time. They met last summer in Europe on a college student tour. (She's an American.)

DEAR ABBY: Our problem is company. We don't know when it's time to go home. When we have people over and they say, "Well, I think we'd better be going now," just to be polite we say something like, "O, you don't have to go yet," or, "Stay a little while longer." So they stay. And it's another hour before they make a move to go home.

DEAR INCENSED: Talk to your lawyer. You had your son didn't work up more of a sweat over this girl before he married her.

DEAR STUMPED: I feel sorry for Dotty, but I feel sorry for you if you continue to go with her because you haven't the courage to break it up. Lovell will hurt! And the sooner the better. Dotty may get sick, but she'll get over it. Take my advice before you find yourself married to a woman who gets sick every time she doesn't get her own way.

DEAR ABBY: This is for "BAFFLED" who quit having birthday parties for her children because the mothers would bring their children, and instead of going home, they would stay for the party, too, which meant having more untold guests than invited ones. Here is how I solved that problem:

CHRISTMAS GIFT STORE
RED'S TRADING POST

LET'S GO ROLLER SKATING
FRIDAY...8 to 10:30 p.m.
SATURDAY...1 to 3:30 p.m.
SATURDAY...8 to 11 p.m.
SUNDAY...2 to 5 p.m.

24 Hour Weather Wire
KEEP
1450 KC ON YOUR RADIO DIAL

SAVE ON QUALITY ARMSTRONG TIRES
DON PIEPER'S Gas & Tire Service
240 Addison Avenue West, Twin Falls

TRAP SHOOT
November 18
Highway 30
Uhlig Ranch
Murtaugh
10 A.M. TO 4 P.M.
Turkeys Given

GRAND OPENING
OF THE FABULOUS NEW
K'TILLIAMS
DECORATIVE ARTS
In the Overland Shopping Center, Burley
Thursday - Friday - Saturday



THE PRESIDENT OF THE Twin Falls Board of Realtors, Lynn Stewart, left, received a diamond star pin recently for recruiting 17 new members during the past year. George Haney Jr., president-elect of the Idaho Association of Realtors, presented the pin. The award is from the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

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The International Electric Heat System... Shotwell's, Inc.

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K'TILLIAMS
DECORATIVE ARTS
In the Overland Shopping Center, Burley
Thursday - Friday - Saturday

SAVE ON QUALITY ARMSTRONG TIRES
DON PIEPER'S Gas & Tire Service
240 Addison Avenue West, Twin Falls

SPORTS

Idaho State Opens Search For New Football Coach, McKillip Gives Up Reins

POCATELLO (AP)—Even before its final game of the 1967 season, Idaho State University will begin searching for a new head football coach to replace William E. Davis, president of the university, said Thursday.

McKillip, head coach since December 1965, has asked to be relieved of his coaching duties and to be reassigned to the teaching staff of the physical education department. The football team closes a disastrous season next Thursday against Portland State College.

Idaho State has yet to win a game in nine tries this season, and since McKillip took the reins the team has won only three of 18 contests. A victory over Portland State next week would save the Bengals from being the only team in 67 years of ISU football never to win a game in the season.

President Davis said athletic Director Milton (Dubby) Hall will be generally responsible for interviewing and screening all applicants for the coaching post and will make a recommendation following this procedure.

"We hope to hire the best man possible and to reorganize the football program to the best of our ability," said Davis. "We will also try to fill the vacancy as soon as possible, but we won't rush things in this regard," he added.

McKillip, who holds permanent faculty rank as a lecturer in physical education and recreation, is only the third head football coach at Idaho State since World War II. He followed J. J. (Babe) Caccia to the assignment. Caccia served as head coach from 1952 to 1965. Before that John Venzel was head coach, from 1942 to 1952.

Hollis, who holds permanent faculty rank as a lecturer in physical education and recreation, is only the third head football coach at Idaho State since World War II. He followed J. J. (Babe) Caccia to the assignment. Caccia served as head coach from 1952 to 1965. Before that John Venzel was head coach, from 1942 to 1952.

Hagerman Looms As League Contender

HAGERMAN — With a wealth of experience and height, the Hagerman Pirates should be one of the teams to reckon with in the Northside Conference during this year. New Coach Al Wilson, coming over from Jack Martin, has eight returning lettermen and five of them over 6 feet, 1 inch tall.

The top returning scorers are the Madrasites two Mike and Pat, who averaged 17.7 and 14.7, respectively. Both are 6 feet 2 inches. Back with them are Henry Lemoyne, 6 feet, 2 inches; guard Frank Miscalde, 5-9; Ed Carpenter, 6-2, Ray Lapp, Ed Bright, Bryan Berry and Randy Clark.

Russ Lemoyne, a 6-5 sophomore, is moving up from the defensive end. Coach Wilson hopes to bring him along more as the tournament season rolls around.

Lemoyne is joined on the newcomer list by Joe Bright, Mike Williams, John Elliott, Phil Jensen and Larry Davidson.

Hagerman will open its season with a Ambrose Dec. 1 that will include four conference teams. Hagerman meets Grand View at 6:30 p.m. with Dietrich meeting Billas in the second session. It will go winners-winners and losers-losers for the other two sessions. Each will last two quarters.

The remainder of the Hagerman schedule includes Dec. 2, Valley at Hagerman; Dec. 8, Wendell at Hagerman; Dec. 18, Richfield at Hagerman, and Dec. 23, Hagerman at Valley.

Jan. 5, Bliss at Hagerman; Jan. 6, Hagerman at Dietrich; Jan. 12, Hagerman at Carey; Jan. 13, Brunau at Hagerman; Jan. 19, Camas County at Hagerman; Jan. 20, Hagerman at Grand View; Jan. 23, Hagerman at Richfield; and Jan. 26, Grand View at Hagerman.

Feb. 2, Hagerman at Bliss; Feb. 3, Dietrich at Hagerman; Feb. 9, Carey at Hagerman; Feb. 10, Hagerman at Brunau; Feb. 16, Hagerman at Camas County.

Mat Meet

Wrestling officials and coaches should attend a special wrestling rules clinic that will be conducted at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Twin Falls High School.

Bill Bowman, Boise, representing the state education department, will conduct the instruction.

Gooding State Is Facing Lean Season

GOODING — The Gooding State Redskins, who haven't had many fat years of late, look very lean this season and Coach Jerry Wilding reports the club will stay out of Northside Conference action for this year only.

The Redskins had an 8-18 record last year. They return all but one of the boys off that club but Coach Wilding reports there appears to be no newcomers as youngsters moving up to provide depth.

Mike Hanks and Everett Lous, a pair of juniors, comprise the height of the club, both standing only 5 feet, 10 inches. Dan Carrera, a 5-7 sophomore, returns at one guard position with Lewis Reimann, a 5-9 senior, slated for one of the forward spots.

Coach Wilding said he is still trying to complete scheduling and will announce the slate when it is available. A partial slate includes Dec. 5, Wendell JV at Gooding State; Dec. 12, Gooding State at Carey JV; Dec. 15, Gooding State at Gooding JV; Jan. 9, Gooding State at Wendell JV; Jan. 12, Gooding JV at Gooding State; Jan. 20, Carey JV at Gooding State; and Feb. 13, Dietrich JV at Gooding State.

Coach Wants His 6-2-1 Team Ranked

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Florida State University football coach Bill Peterson, stung because his squad is not ranked nationally, said Thursday he may go before the Football Coaches Association with a complaint about news service polls.

Peterson, in a news conference, said he felt a select committee could be named by the organization to look into the polls, determine what criteria are used and if certain guidelines should be established.

"I understand the system. But the system is not right," Peterson said.

The FSU Seminoles are 6-2-1, having won six straight after losses to Houston and North Carolina State and a tie with Alabama. North Carolina State was ranked No. 10 in The Associated Press poll this week. Houston and Alabama were not ranked.

Vandals Arrive At Astrodome

HOUSTON, TEX. (AP) — The University of Idaho football team arrived in Houston late Thursday and held a brief workout in the Astrodome, where the Vandals will meet the University of Houston-Cougars Saturday night.

The Idaho team also plans a practice session in the domed structure Friday night.

The Vandals left Moscow, Idaho, at 5:30 a.m. Thursday for Spokane, Wash. Their plane left Spokane at 8 a.m. and touched down for a rest stop around noon in Denver.

Idaho is expected to start 13 sophomores against the Cougars. Nine of them will be on defense.

BOWLING

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Classic League

Idaho Frozen Foods defeated Joe Mendolia's Terrace 3-1. Women at the Moose defeated Killinger Electric 3-1. Sierra Life defeated Military in 4-0. Five Pipers defeated Howard's Coconac 3-2. Bradley Dollars defeated Meadow Gold 4-0.

High individual game, Wilma Beck, 333; high individual series, Wilma Beck, 322; high scratch team game, Idaho Frozen Foods, 274; high handicap team game, Joe Mendolia's Terrace, 932; high handicap team series, Idaho Frozen Foods, 2716; high handicap team series, Idaho Frozen Foods, 2171.

Bowler of the week: Wilma Beck, 633; star: Harding picked the 3-7-18 split.

REMEMBER WHEN?

EVENTS IN TWIN FALLS 50 and 30 YEARS AGO

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

50 YEARS AGO

Farmers name candidates for canal directors . . . John W. Frahm and F. A. DeKleat accept . . . E. T. Gault withdraws.

Dr. F. K. McAfee of Twin Falls is one of the Idaho dentists commissioned by the western department of Army headquarters to stand ready to assist with the next selection of men drafted for military service.

Food control brings down flour prices. Local mill reduces its price in compliance with terms of the law . . . contracts with government factors hereafter determining cost to consumer within range of profit allowed.

30 YEARS AGO

Armed with a he-man rifle and shooting powerful shells, 13 year old Betty Lou Painter, a Twin Falls girl, stood second to none in Idaho's all hogging for the year after blowing down a 539 pound monarch of the Cache National Forest.

Mrs. Edith Dygert of the Twin Falls public library staff will conduct a story hour at 4:30 p.m. today over KTFI for boys and girls as part of the observance of National Book Week.

The 3rd air down strike in Michigan plants of the General Motors Corp. within 3 days began here a few hours after the second one at Detroit, ended.

'66 FORD Galaxie 500 4-door sedan, V8 engine, power steering and brakes, automatic transmission, one owner, showroom clean. \$2195

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Army Secretary Rules Against West Point Accepting Bowl Bid

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of the Army Stanley Resor has ruled that the West Point Football team will accept no post-season bowl bids, the Pentagon announced Thursday night.

It was concluded that accepting an invitation to play in a post season bowl game would tend to emphasize football to an extent not consistent with the basic mission of the Academy, which is to produce career Army officers," the statement said.

The Pentagon said the Vietnamese war entered into the discussion by officials "but it was not a major consideration."

The Sugar Bowl in New Orleans, La., had indicated an interest in inviting the U. S. Military Academy football team to play in the New Year's Day classic.

The Pentagon statement said: "Authorities at the U. S. Military Academy announced today that no bowl bids will be accepted this year for the Army football team."

"After having studied all implications of participation in a bowl game, it was determined that it would not be advisable for the Army team to participate."

An Army spokesman said the "final decision was made by the Secretary of the Army."

He declined to say West Point had received a bowl bid but acknowledged that "we are aware of some interest in the Academy concerning a bowl appearance."

Rep. F. Edward Hebert, D-La., strongly criticized the decision as "a hasty decision" by the Army.

He said the action had delivered a body blow to the Academy's morale.

Hebert vowed that he would continue his effort to have the decision changed.

At West Point, 324 metal sugar bowls disappeared from the mess hall Thursday morning. Sugar was heaped in mounds on plates.

A sign lettered in red and blue said: "No Sugar Bowl for the Army team, no sugar bowls for the Corps."

"Most of us want to see the team go (to a bowl game)," one cadet said. "But some of the cadets are a little bit afraid that if we did attend a bowl game they'd somehow require the Corps to attend, and it would cut into Christmas leave time."

Tie Develops In Two-Man Team Meet

RANCHO LA COSTA, Calif. (AP) — The team of Billy Casper and Don Collett and Ken Still playing with Ray Floyd grabbed the first round lead of the \$115,000 Halc Scotch Golf Championship with 6-under-par 66's Thursday.

Tied for third with 67 were Howie Johnson-Lee Trevino, Pete Brown-Lee Elder, and Dick Martinez-Bob Lunn.

Bunched at 68 were Marty Fleckman-Babo Hlskey, Jerry Steel-Smith-Dick Lytle, Jerry Edwards; Jack Montgomery, Canadians Al Balding-George Knudson, and Wes Ellis-Bert Weaver.

Casper, the Canadian and Trevino, the Texan, surprisingly selected Collett, 41-year-old club pro at Brae Burn Country Club in Houston, Tex., and Billy's friend since Navy days, as his partner.

Casper's judgment was vindicated by Collett's strong showing. The team shot six birdies and four of the birdie putts were made by the Texan. In addition, Collett almost sank a No. 7 iron shot on the 10th hole, where the ball stopped just six inches past the cup.

Their 34-32 round came on the par 36-72, 6,881-yard La Costa Country Club Course.

The Halc Scotch tourney is a unique one in that the partners each hit drives, then select the better one for further play. They then alternate shots until the ball is holed out.

Illness Kills Native Dancer

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Native Dancer, one of horse racing's most popular champions because of television exposure, died Thursday at a comparatively early age of 17 after an emergency stomach operation.

The Gray Ghost, owned by Alfred G. Vanderbilt, won 21 of his 22 races, losing only by a head in the 1953 Kentucky Derby. He won the other two legs of racing's Triple Crown for 3-year-olds that year, the Preakness and Belmont.

Native Dancer, whose coat had turned all white in his retirement years, was taken ill Wednesday and trucked to the New Bolton Veterinary Center in Philadelphia. Three veterinarians removed a tumor from the intestines but Native Dancer died shortly after 5 a.m.

Scores

- ANA
- Minnesota 124, Denver 108
- Pittsburgh 176, Indiana 93
- Oakland 104, Kentucky 93
- NHL
- Philadelphia 3, New York 3
- Oakland 1, Detroit 1 (tie)
- NBA
- San Diego 99, Chicago 91

WSU Returns To Practice Field

PULLMAN, Wash. (AP)—The Washington State University football team returned to the practice field Thursday for a 35 minute workout in sweat suits and pads. Coach Bert Clark emphasized quickness and timing in the short drill. There was no contact.

The Cougars will lay off Friday then scrimmage Saturday.

They have a game scheduled Dec. 23 against the University of Washington in Seattle. The Saturday scrimmage will be against a simulated Husky defense.

"Team spirit is at a peak for this game," said Clark. "We would like nothing better than to end the season with a victory over Washington."

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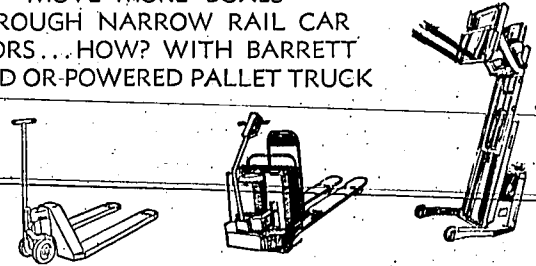
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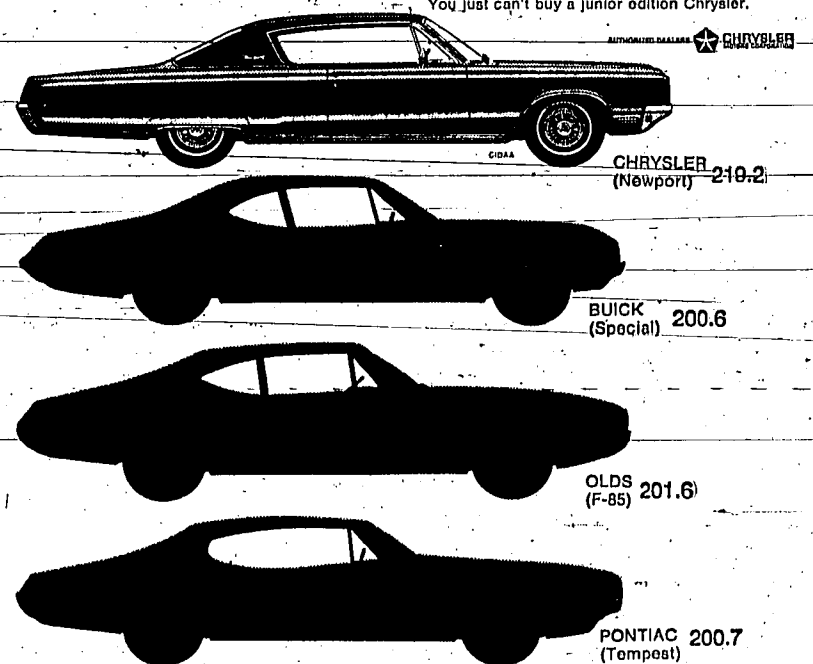
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PONTIAC (Tempest)	112"	200.7	74.4	6 cyl. 175 HP 8 cyl. 285 HP	COIL
OLDS (F-85)	112"	201.6	78.2	6 cyl. 155 HP 8 cyl. 250 HP	COIL
BUICK (Special)	112"	200.6	75.6	6 cyl. 155 HP 8 cyl. 230 HP	COIL

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- 1963 INTERNATIONAL 1/2-TON; 4-speed, V8; radio, hitch, looks and runs like new.
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- 1964 INTERNATIONAL SCOUT pickup; new engine, a real sharp little unit, good rubber.
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4-door, equipped as a fine car should be, also factory warranty, can't be told from new.
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Newport hardtop coupe, power steering and brakes, plus air conditioning, 12c collect condition.
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 - '65 COMET \$1595
Standard transmission, excellent condition.
 - '63 PONTIAC \$1595
Bonneville 4-door, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, real nice.
 - '65 DODGE \$1495
Coronet 4-door sedan, V8 engine, automatic transmission. Good condition.
 - '65 DART 270 \$1395
4-door sedan, 6-cylinder engine, automatic transmission, low mileage real sharp.
 - '66 CHRYSLER \$3995
Newport 4 door. Power steering and brakes, air conditioning, factory warranty.
 - '68 FORD \$2195
Galaxie 500 4-door sedan, V8 engine, automatic transmission, one owner, showroom clean.
 - '57 DESOTO \$145
Coronet 4-door sedan, V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, real clean.

PICKUPS AND TRUCKS

- '65 DODGE 2-ton Truck '30' V8 engine, 5 speed transmission, 2-speed axle, tag axle, 18' spud bed, only 8,000 actual miles, like new condition.
- '58 WILLYS \$495
Station wagon, 4 wheel drive, 6-cylinder engine, lock-out hubs.
- '57 INTERNATIONAL 305 Traveler, 6-cylinder engine, overdrive transmission, good tires.
- '59 GMC 1/2-ton \$895
Long, wide base V8 engine, 4-speed transmission, sharp.
- '50 DODGE \$170
1/2-ton. It's a good one.
- '63 DODGE \$1395
Long, wide 1/2, 6-cylinder, 4-speed.
- '60 DODGE \$895
1/2-ton pickup, V8, 4-speed, long wheelbase, wide bed, good 6-ply tires, trailer hitch, extra good.
- '58 DODGE \$595
1/2-ton, V8 engine, 4-speed transmission, extra heavy duty tires and wheels.
- '65 CHEVROLET 2-ton Long 6-cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, 2-speed, front axle with 15 1/2" beet bed with hay overhaul.
- '62 CHEVROLET \$895
1/2-ton, 4-speed.
- '52 FORD \$195
1/2-ton. It's Good.
- '60 CHEVROLET \$695
1/2-ton, 6-cylinder, 3-speed.
- '61 INTERNATIONAL 305 Scout, Full cab, 2 seats, 4 wheel drive, almost new 6-ply tires, lock-out hubs, excellent condition.
- '54 GMC 2-ton 4-speed, 2-speed; 8.25 x 20 tires.
- '61 CHEVROLET 2-ton truck Long wheelbase, 6-cylinder engine, 4-speed transmission, 2-speed axle, excellent 8.25x 20 tires.
- '53 GMC 2-ton 5-speed, 2-speed, hay bed with overhaul.
- '52 FORD 2-ton, V8 Cab-over-engine motor, 4 speed, 2-speed; 8.25x20 tires.
- '58 DODGE 2-ton, V8 4-speed, 2-speed, tag axle, 20" bed, 8.25x20 tires.

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- Burley, Rupert, Declo, Paul, Norland 478-2552

3 Sergeants Reported In Good Spirits

WASHINGTON (AP) — Three sergeants, recently released by the Viet Cong, are in "good spirits," have been visited by their families, but remain hospitalized pending completion of medical checkups and treatment, the Army reports.

M. Sgt. Edward R. Johnson of Sealife, Calif., is suffering from chronic dysentery and malnutrition and remains "essentially unchanged" but without fever or acute distress, at Washington's Walter Reed Army Hospital, the Army said.

The other two released soldiers, M. Sgt. Daniel L. Pitzer Jr. of Spring Lake, N.C., and S. Sgt. James E. Jackson Jr. of Talcott, W.Va., are undergoing checkups at an Army hospital at Ft. Bragg, N.C.

VISIT PLANNED Soviet Communist party chief Leonid I. Brezhnev will visit Egypt for five to seven days in early January and probably will dedicate the power plant at the Aswan High Dam. It will be his first trip outside the Communist bloc.

New Offense

NEW YORK (AP) — It was pelican roundup time at the Bronx Zoo Thursday and the doughty keepers donned their hip boots and readied rowboats for the fray.

Seven pelicans, obviously determined not to be corralled and sent to their winter quarters, skinned in opposite directions over Lake Cope in the zoo.

The birds flapped but the boatmen paddled furiously and 3 1/2 hours later the last recalcitrant was safely stowed for transportation in the back of a station wagon.

They used their "in-flight" flip-off offense this year, alighted Gordon Caylor, membership chairman of the New York Zoological Society. "We just weren't prepared for them."

Speaker Set

SHOSHONE — Dr. Marvin Field, head of the child reeducation center and psychologist at Idaho State University, Pocatello, will be featured speaker at the PTA meeting at 8 p.m. Monday at the Lincoln school.

Mrs. Burton Thorne, president, invites all interested persons and parents of school children to the meeting.

Neighborhood Youth Corps Openings Noted

About 25 vacancies are open in the Neighborhood Youth Corps training program, according to Al Morgan, director of the Office of Economic Opportunity here.

Mr. Morgan said people between the ages of 16 and 21 who are interested in being placed through the NYC program should report to the Employment Security Agency.

The program is designed to provide training and employment for high school dropouts and other unemployed young people. New director for the NYC program is Loretta Puzler.

SISTER DIES

WENDELL — Mrs. Ruth Woods received word Thursday of the death of her sister, Mrs. Helen Sullivan, Coos Bay, Ore. She will leave Saturday with relatives from Jerome to attend funeral services Monday in Oregon.

CHRISTMAS AS LOW AS \$5.00 a month.
RED'S TRADING POST

News Of Record

GOODING COUNTY Probate Court

Walter J. Sizemore and Mark Wildman, both Gooding, were fined \$15 each, failure to register vehicle. Upon proof of registration \$10 was suspended for each.

4th District Court

Divorces were granted to Raymond Grayson Strickland from Mrs. Laurel Mildred Strickland, Earl F. McGill from Mrs. Shirley M. McGill, Mrs. Beverly J. Quinn from Maurice H. Quinn, Mrs. Nelda Lorraine Cross from Eugene W. Cross, Mrs. Alena Z. Peznic from Michael Peznic, Mrs. Erlene A. Otto from Marvin P. Otto and James Fischer from Mrs. Lucretia Ann Fischer.

Mrs. Dorothea Jeanne True was granted a divorce from Arthur William True and given her former name of Dorothea Jeanne Gearhard.

ELMORE COUNTY

Glenns Ferry Justice Court: William C. Foster, Vincennes, Ind., \$15, overweight; Ernest Carranza, 14, Glenns Ferry, \$10, no driver's license and failure to report accident.

Glenns Ferry Police Court: David Palomarez, Glenns Ferry, \$10, two charges of no driver's license; Jose Lara, Glenns Ferry, \$35, disturbing the peace; Amadeo Rodriguez, Glenns Ferry, \$20, attempting to escape from an officer.

Amadeo Rodriguez, Glenns Ferry, posted \$50 bond and pleaded innocent to disturbing the peace. His trial is set for Nov. 28. James Phillips and Mike Phillips, Glenns Ferry, also pleaded innocent to a similar charge with tentative trial date set for early December.

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Valley Traffic Courts

Eliza Morin, 16, Glenns Ferry, was fined \$10 and assessed three violation points by G. D. Plerce, Wendell police judge. His driver's license was suspended for Martin Thurston, 17, Wendell, 15 days.

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