

Threat Of Big-Power Conflict In Southeastern Asia Is Growing

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Special Correspondent
A threat of big-power conflict in Southeast Asia seems to be growing, and if it gets more serious it could bring about a new international conference.

...tional conference five years ago the convocation of an international conference...
The record indicates that the Laotian situation in the early 60s was so dangerous that a conference was the only safe way out. The alternative might have been a confrontation and even war among the big powers. A similar situation seems to be building up now.

war in Vietnam there surely would have been one in the neighbor state, possibly more perilous from the standpoint of international complications. Laos is a gateway to Burma and Thailand and a potential key to mastery of all Southeast Asia.

ment, the Pathet Lao was supposed to be restricted to two northern provinces, Phong Saly and Sam Neua. The United States and South Vietnam did not sign the agreements. Hanoi did, on behalf of the Pathet Lao.

border, threatening Thai security. President Kennedy sent American troops to Thailand.

Department has let it be known that Washington seeks the help of other countries, probably including Russia and other Communist nations, in a diplomatic drive to deprive Viet-Cong forces of their sanctuary there.

The 1962 pattern could be repeating. All the elements are there for a world crisis of major proportions, involving expansion of the Vietnam war to Laos and Cambodia.

Weather
Scattered Snow

Times News

Final Edition

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

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TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1967

TEN CENTS

City Councilman Calls \$5 Million Suit Ridiculous

A pair of claims against the city of Twin Falls asking a total of \$5,284,000 in damages in connection with the arrest of two Jerome men on narcotics charges, was termed "ridiculous" Friday by City Councilman Frank Feldman.

Mike McGreer are accused of preparing false evidence by allegedly planting marijuana in the Ruebelman-Humphries car in order to strengthen a narcotics case.

Joe Kennedy Breaks Leg At Sun Valley

SUN VALLEY, Idaho (AP)—Sen. Robert F. Kennedy's son, Joe, 15, broke his leg Thursday while on the slopes at Sun Valley where his family is on a Christmas skiing vacation.

City officials said Friday they are still confused about the situation. Mr. Feldman said he was informed on the matter by what he reads and hears through the news media.

Area Ready To Start Vehicle Inspections

On New Year's Day a law that involves every motorist in the state goes into effect. On that day, with many recovering from a holiday celebration, the state's motor vehicle inspection law begins.

THE FIELD REPRESENTATIVE for the Idaho Department of Law Enforcement, Clarence Norris, Jerome, shows where a state inspection sticker will go when the motor inspection law becomes effective Monday. Motorists have a year to get their vehicles inspected. A list of inspection stations in the Magic Valley area is included in the story with this picture.



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LBJ Expected To Accept Cambodian Talks Idea

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER
AP Special Correspondent
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson is expected to accept promptly Prince Norodom Sihanouk's indirect suggestion of U.S.-Cambodian talks over the issue of Communist Vietnamese use of Cambodia as a sanctuary.

published today in a copyrighted Washington Post story based on his replies Thursday to questions posed by Post correspondent Stanley Karnow.

neighborhood Cambodia as a sanctuary. At that time, Sihanouk denounced the United States and all but branded it an aggressor in Southeast Asia.

can and Vietnamese forces, both illegally in Cambodia, it goes without saying that we would not intervene militarily.

Halt Ordered To 'Boom' Flights Over Sun Valley

SUN VALLEY — The Air Force and the Federal Aviation Agency have ordered a halt to all sonic boom flights over the winter resort area of Sun Valley.

The nationwide notice to pilots came as Sun Valley geared for an anticipated snow storm this weekend.

accumulation of snow on the peaks and mountains in the area.

Despite Sihanouk's expressed doubts, U.S. officials believe Communist troops by the thousands make periodic use of Cambodia as a sanctuary.

The action came early Friday after a request was made by Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho. He told air officials flights in the area were creating an avalanche danger because of sonic booms.

The agencies notified all air installations, military and civilian, to avoid such flights. The warnings, aimed primarily at jet pilots, came after Sun Valley officials told Sen. Church that sonic booms were much in evidence over Sun Valley and such booms could trigger a dangerous snow avalanche.

The Forest Service maintains an avalanche station at Sun Valley and two cannons are kept there to detonate dangerous accumulations of snow.

about America's. To assess first hand the problems and opportunities for nation-building in Africa, including the prospects for regional economic development.

Humphrey Flies Off On 13-Day Tour Of Nine African Nations

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey flew off today on a 13-day visit to Africa promising to renew President Johnson's commitment to the ultimate defeat in Africa as well as in our own country of poverty, ignorance, malnutrition and disease.

The vice president, in a speech prepared for his departure from Andrews Air Force Base outside Washington, said he hoped to return from his nine-nation tour with a better understanding of Africa and to leave behind "a better understanding of America."

interested in a multimillion-dollar loan to help build a hydroelectric project on the Bancama Blanc River.

Administration officials listed these purposes of Humphrey's tour: To demonstrate, through personal visits by the second highest American official, the interest of the United States in the African countries and their development.

Open House

Final arrangements were announced Friday by Twin Falls County Commissioners for open house in the new Twin Falls County Judicial Building Saturday and Sunday afternoons.

The public is invited to visit the new building and inspect courtrooms and offices from 1 to 5 p.m. each of the two days.

Facilities at Magic Mountain will reopen Saturday on a daily basis, to continue operating through Jan. 2.

Mr. Roger Jones, 436-4343. Rotarun ski area at Halley has 14 inches of snow and reports skiing as good.

9 Children Die In Home Fire

MONT LAURIER, Que. (AP) — Fire engulfed the home of a couple with 18 children early today and nine of the children—aged 3 to 18—perished. The parents and five other children home at the time escaped by jumping from bedroom windows into six inches of snow.

broken bones and cuts. All the children were asleep in second-floor bedrooms. Girouard, 47, and his wife, 43, were asleep in a ground-floor bedroom.

through to the roof and the house began to collapse. Police identified the dead children as Carmen, 18; Marie Claire, 17; Bernard, 12; Jeanne, 10; Raymond, 7; Mariette, 6; Clemente, 5; Chantal, 4, and Solange, 3.

The law was passed by the 1967 Legislature. Its primary purpose is to promote highway safety. Mr. Norris was asked if inspection station attendants might be prone to overcharging, or charging for work that need not be done.

Outbreaks Of Flu, Infections Reported

By JACK STILLMAN
ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Outbreaks of Asian flu and similar respiratory infections are spreading throughout much of the nation, according to reports reaching the National Communicable Disease Center.

from influenza and pneumonia in New York is 88 for the week ending Dec. 22. But there were 100 such deaths.

Aslan Flu has been reported in Ohio, Maryland, Mississippi, Tennessee, Arkansas, Pennsylvania, Nebraska, North Carolina, South Carolina and the District of Columbia.

ported at the U.S. Navy base in Pensacola. In Oklahoma City, hospitals issued a plea for flu patients to stay out of doctors' offices and hospital emergency rooms because of the contagious virus.

One person was killed and five or six others injured about 1 p.m. Friday when a station wagon, with a Washington license plate overturned into the pit in the dividing strip between the lanes of Interstate 80 near U.S. 93 interchange.

Bulletin
Sun Valley reports fair skiing with 20 inches of snow at the top of Bald Mountain, 18 inches at the round house and 12 inches on the valley floor.

People traveling on snowmobiles are reminded that ski areas are for skiers and that the Sawtooth Primitive area is closed to mechanized travel in the winter as well as summer months.

People also are reminded never to travel by themselves, particularly when traveling into unpopulated areas.

Daily Weather Report

From Times-News 24-hour Weather Bureau Wire

Temperatures

National	
Albany, snow	31 26 .96
Albuquerque, cloudy	46 34 .98
Atlanta, cloudy	42 29 .17
Bismarck, cloudy	38 -6
Boston, rain	37 31 2.22
Buffalo, clear	26 16 .01
Chicago, clear	27 10 .01
Cincinnati, clear	28 13 .01
Cleveland, cloudy	29 25
Denver, clear	31 4 .02
Des Moines, cloudy	25 9
Detroit, clear	25 8
Fort Worth, clear	43 25
Helena, cloudy	42 28 .01
Indianapolis, cloudy	25 9
Jacksonville, cloudy	71 45 .97
Kansas City, cloudy	30 24
Los Angeles, cloudy	53 54
Louisville, clear	32 20
Memphis, clear	34 21
Miami, clear	79 59 .16
Milwaukee, clear	32 3
Mpls.-St.P., snow	17 10 .01
New Orleans, cloudy	45 31
New York, cloudy	35 31 1.33
Oklahoma City, cloudy	38 21
Omaha, cloudy	24 16
Philadelphia, clear	40 32 .91
Phoenix, cloudy	63 40
Pittsburgh, snow	31 25 .36
Ptnd, Me., snow	32 29 .01
Ptnd, Ore., cloudy	50 42
Rapid City, snow	28 18 .12
Richmond, clear	44 34 .80
St. Louis, clear	28 9
Salt Lk. City, cloudy	42 22
San Diego, cloudy	58 55
San Fran., clear	73 59
Seattle, cloudy	49 45
Tampa, cloudy	78 58
Washington, clear	39 35 1.30

Forecast

Areas of fog otherwise variable cloudiness through Saturday. Scattered light snow likely tonight or early Saturday. Cooler days. High in 30s, low in 20s, except Carnias Prairie high 25 to 35, low zero to 10. Probability of measurable snowfall less than 10 per cent today, 30 per cent tonight and early Saturday. Outlook for Sunday partly cloudy with scattered snow showers. Temperatures at 8 a.m.: 31 at Jerome, 32 at T. F.

Weather Bureau with 85 per cent humidity, 32 at T. F. Entomology Laboratory with 86 per cent humidity, 31 at Rupert, 12 at Fairfield, 17 at Hailey, 30 at Buhl, 30 at Castleford, 30 at Gooding. At noon 34 at T. F. Weather Bureau with 80 per cent humidity. Barometer: 30.22. Soil temperatures: At T. F., 34-31, 34-31, 34-31, 20-32, 34-34, 36-42; at Rupert, 35-34, 35-34; at Buhl, three-inches 38-32; at Castleford, 34-31.

Summary, Extended Outlook

A strong northeasterly flow at upper levels is bringing somewhat colder air into the Intermountain Region and most of Southern Idaho will be a few degrees colder today and Saturday. Skies will continue mostly cloudy with extensive night and morning fog. Occasional snow showers. Temperatures at 8 a.m. Saturday for eastern sections with a chance some light snow in Magic and western valleys. Partial clearing with areas of valley fog are expected Saturday. Temperatures should be a little higher tonight in eastern valleys and somewhat colder in all sections Saturday night. No major changes are indicated in the extended outlook. Temperatures during the next five days will average near normal in Eastern Oregon and Southwestern Idaho. It will be generally cooler through the weekend, warming a little early next week. Normal maximum and minimum temperatures for this period are Boise 37-23, Gooding 35-19, Twin Falls 38-20, Burley 37-18, Pocatello 33-15 and Idaho Falls 31-12.

Occasional snow in the east and some light rain or snow at times in Magic and western valleys appears most likely today and again about Sunday or Monday. Precipitation for the next five days will probably total .05 to .20 of an inch in the western valleys and Magic Valley and .20 to .40 of an inch in eastern valleys.

Magic Valley Hospitals

Magic Valley Memorial
Admitted: Robert J. Barnes, Denise Bailey, Shauna Harr and Roman Steiber, all Twin Falls, and Barry Wayne Fotd, Kimberly.
Dismissed: Colleen Kawamoto, Brian W. McGuire, Cora Howell, Dora Wyer and Kelly Fullmer, all Twin Falls, and Theodore Leno Jr., Pocatello.

Gooding Memorial
Admitted: Mrs. Fern Ravenscroft, Tuttle, Dr. S. W. McClure, Mrs. J. M. James and Mrs. Earl Skidmore, all Gooding.
Dismissed: Brant Vanskike, Fairfield.

Minidoka Memorial
Admitted: Kevin Koch, Daryle Wren and Emil Richardson, all Rupert.
Dismissed: Emil Ricondo, Hettie Sowers and Monte Powell, all Rupert, and Rose Abernathy, Twin Falls.

Cassia Memorial
Admitted: Clarence Mayall, Guy Simons, Harry Palen, Carmen Fairbrother, Donald Friedrich, all Burley; Mrs. Gary Swan, Oakley; Mrs. Dennis Sidwell, Rupert, and Razelio Castello, Paul.
Dismissed: Frank Toner, Richard Varwaller, Mrs. Reynaldo Nevarez and son, all Burley; Mary Daly, Pamela Grant, Duane Grant, all Burley; LaVerne Wilcox, Heyburn; and Mrs. Wayne Anderson, Paul.

Snowstorm Moves Across Northeast

By The Associated Press
A wind-driven snowstorm swept through the Northeast today, burying many inland sections in knee-deep snow and pelting some fringe areas with snow, sleet and freezing rain. The storm extended into New England after a quick sweep across the South Thursday. The Virginia highlands and western Maryland were hobbled by up to a foot and a half of snow. Northwestern Pennsylvania and northern Upstate New York were pestered with foot-deep snows during the night. Gale warnings flew along the Atlantic Coast and the brisk winds ranged far inland. Traveler warnings were in effect for a wide area. The Weather Bureau indicated the snow piled up at the rate of an inch an hour in parts of Pennsylvania, New York and New England through the night. Depths of 8 to 9 inches were common from the Virginias northeastward into Maine.

Death Takes Mrs. Smith

Mrs. Ida May Smith, former resident of Boise, died Thursday of a long illness at a Twin Falls nursing home. She was born at Idaho City and was married to Roscoe W. Smith, Idaho's first licensed druggist. They lived at Mountain Home for 40 years where he operated a drug store. They moved to Boise in about 1949 and Mr. Smith died in 1953. Mrs. Smith moved to Twin Falls in 1965. Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Edward Babcock, Twin Falls; a son, Roscoe A. Smith, Tacoma, Wash.; two grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be conducted at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at St. Michael's Episcopal Church, Boise, by Rev. William B. Spofford Jr. Final rites will be held at Morris Hill Cemetery, White Mortuary, Twin Falls, in charge of arrangements.

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

HICKLES FRIDAY AND SATURDAY SPECIALS — \$1.00 GORDON SILK ROSE 79¢ — A fine assortment of ribbons in hair ribbon widths. These are plain colors and Dresden ribbons — 24¢ yd.

E. C. Lovering has received 3 cars of furniture which he is placing on display in the Babcock building where he will be located until his store building is completed.

One of the best entertainments of its kind was presented by Twin Falls high school students — a 2 act comedy cantata "A Nautical Knot" given under direction of Miss Jessie Simpson by the glee club, assisted by the orchestra in the high school auditorium.

30 YEARS AGO

Little Johnny Adams leads in race for 1937 Jockey Crown. The Kansas tons clearest rival by more than 30 races.

The perfect 36 is out for 1938. One must be 34 in bust and hips and waist 10" less says Mr. James Dowd Jr. of Models Preferred in New York. Miss 1938 should be at least 5' 7", preferably 5' 9".

Men's clothes make more progress in 1937 than any year since prehistoric glaciers forced John Cowman out of a leaf skirt and into a leopard skin. The biggest development was the popularization of light weight summer suits.

'66 CHEVROLET Impala S.S. hardtop. V8 engine, 4-speed transmission, power steering, new whitewall tires. Extra sharp \$2495

BOB REESE MOTOR CO.

300 Block, 2nd Avenue South Twin Falls

DODGE — CHRYSLER — IMPERIAL — SIMCA

\$5 Million In Damages Being Asked

(Continued From Page One)

statement, published in the Times-News Thursday, Mr. Barnett said, "There is not too much I can say without hurting Mr. Kramer's client (Mr. Heath). Mr. Kramer is not important enough to battle at Heath's expense," Chief Barnett said.

The claims seek damages against the city of Twin Falls and were filed by attorney Peter Rittiman on behalf of his clients; Mr. Ruebelman and Mr. Humphries.

The attorney lists eight counts for each client and asks a total of \$2,667,000 for Mr. Ruebelman and \$2,617,000 for Mr. Humphries.

Mr. Felton has refused to comment on the case since his press conference Wednesday, and he had no comment Friday on Mr. Kramer's statement.

Mr. Rittiman wrote in each complaint that his clients were seeking the damages "from the arrest and confinement of the claimants on Dec. 21 at the Perrine Memorial Bridge by officers Ed Heath and Mike McGreer, and the activities by the officers and city officials subsequent thereto."

Count six in Mr. Humphries' claim is different than count six in Mr. Ruebelman's claim. The former is asking \$50,000 less in general damages in that count. The other counts remain identical in both claims.

Count one asks \$1,000 special damages, \$25,000 actual damages and \$100,000 punitive damages for alleged denial by state action of civil rights; count two asks \$1,000 special, \$25,000 actual and \$100,000 punitive damages for alleged conspiracy to deny civil rights; count three asks \$1,000 special, \$50,000 general and \$100,000 punitive damages for alleged false arrest; count four asks \$1,000 special, \$50,000 general and \$200,000 punitive damages for alleged malicious prosecution of the claimants.

Count five asks \$5,000 special, \$100,000 general and \$100,000 punitive damages for alleged defamation of the claimant by release of information to the news media of "The baseless charge of felony, possession of marijuana."

Count six, with the differences in total amounts asked by each client, alleges false imprisonment; count seven asks \$1,000 special, \$100,000 general and \$500,000 punitive damages for alleged abuse of the judicial process by city officers, and count eight asks \$6,000 special, \$150,000 general and \$750,000 punitive damages for alleged negligence of the city in allowing this situation in the police force to develop without a check.

Mr. Rittiman is an attorney in the law firm of May and May.

The city has presented the claim to the city's insurance agency. According to Mr. Rittiman, the city has 60 days to act on the claim.

At the end of that period, Mr. Rittiman said, if action by the city has not been taken a civil lawsuit may be filed in the district court.

Traffic Deaths

Idaho	
1967	274
1966	264
Magic Valley	
1967	47
1966	44

Auto Workers Ratify 3-Year Pact With General Motors

DETROIT (AP)—Ratification of a new three-year national contract covering some 380,000 workers at General Motors Corp. was announced today by the United Auto Workers Union. The announcement was made by Leonard Woodcock, UAW vice president and director of the union's GM department.

Skilled workers were reported to have approved the agreement by about 3 1/2-1, while production employees ratified it 5-1-1, Woodcock said. Under union rules, the pact had to be approved by both groups before going into effect.

Woodcock notified 114 of the UAW's GM locals to step up their own local negotiations with plant level management. The other 20 GM locals have settled already.

In a telegram to the locals, Woodcock warned that any strikes, work stoppages or curtailment of production must be authorized in advance by UAW headquarters.

The GM settlement parallels agreements reached earlier at Ford and Chrysler.

The agreement provides for an average increase of \$1 an hour in wages and fringe benefits over the three-year span of the contract. Workers were receiving an average of \$4.70 an hour.

The increases in the contract will boost labor costs for the company about six per cent a year.

Meanwhile, General Motors became the first U.S. automaker Thursday to announce an auto price increase—\$22 on most models — to cover the cost of front-seat shoulder harnesses, now required by federal law.

Inspection

(Continued From Page One)

a good muffler, horn, windshield wipers, and an up-to-date registration.

The inspection fee is \$2.

Magic Valley stations authorized to do vehicle inspections are: Buhl area, Magic Valley Motors, Bybee Conoco, Spradling's Texaco and Andy and Bob's Motor Co.; Burley area, Burley Sales Service, Haight Motor Safety, Big O Tire Store, Ray's Ponderosa Shell, Hanzel Motor Co., Mel's Richfield Service and Chisholm Brothers, and Carey area, Carey Motor and Hunt's Service.

Filer, Filer Super Service and Myre's Repair Shop; Fairfield, Herb's Sinclair and Fairfield Motor Co.; Gooding, Leo Rice Motor Co., Inc., and Harbaugh Motor Co.; Hailey, Neyman Chevrolet Co., and Bill's OK Tire Store, and Hansen, Lee's Service.

Hagerman, Elliott's American Service; Jerome, Jerome Wheel Service, Hosman Tire and Battery, Walt's Texaco, Mel's Texaco, Jerome Gas and Oil, and Otto's Service.

Ketchum, Jack's Chevron, Max's American, Johnny's Super Service, and Ketchum Auto and Garage; Rupert, O'Donnell Auto, Courthouse Service Garage, A and B Auto Service, Goodie Motors, Workman Brother's Pontiac Co., Hanzel Chevrolet Co., Rupert Auto Service and Steller Motor Safety Service.

Shoshone, Burton R. Thorne Chevron, Stowell Texaco and Jay's Ford Sales; Wendell, American Service and Bud's Conoco.

Twin Falls, Don Brown's Safety Service, Don's Conoco, Sam Thomas Chevron, Norm's OK Tire Store, Kemper Mattice Texaco, Cliff and Jack's Service, Holly's 66, Denny's Texaco, Devlin's Texaco, Dean's Downtown Service, Denny's Super Service, Ray's Conoco Service, John Chris Motors, Magic Valley International, Joe Mendolia Texaco and Bob's Richfield.

Also, Blue Lakes Texaco, Webb's Chevron, Master Spring Service, Inc., Al's Chevron, Abbie Urqugen's Olds-Buick, Magel Tire Service, Union Motors, Bob Reese Motor Co., Willis Motor Co., McVey's Inc., Dean Motor Co., LaMarr Anderson's Blue Lakes American, Youree Motor Co., Ames Sinclair, Don Pieper's Petroleum Products, and Chankey's 66 Service.

Death Takes T.F. Woman At Age Of 78

Mrs. Bessie E. Turnipseed, 78, 712 Blue Lakes Blvd., died Thursday in Twin Falls Clinic Hospital of a long illness.

She was born Aug. 27, 1889, at Piney Creek, N.C., and was married to Robert L. Turnipseed Dec. 20, 1911, in Twin Falls. He died May 31, 1957. She came to Filer in 1918, and then moved to Buhl in 1916 and to Twin Falls in 1951. She was a member of the Twin Falls Methodist Church.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Margaret Harper, Twin Falls, and Mrs. Luis (Essie) Alastra, Hazelton; two brothers, O. H. Williams, Twin Falls, and K. B. Williams, Filer, and three grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

She was also preceded in death by three sisters and two brothers and a granddaughter, Mrs. Wallace (Marilyn) Price, in 1964.

Funeral services will be held at 3:30 p.m. Saturday at White Mortuary Chapel with Dr. Rev. Harold N. Nye officiating. Final rites will be in Twin Falls Cemetery.

Magic Valley Funerals

SHOSHONE—Rosary for Vincente Guisasa will be recited at 8 p.m. Tuesday at Bergin Funeral Chapel. Requiem mass will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Wednesday at St. Peter's Catholic Church with Rev. William McQuaid, as celebrant. Final rites will be held in Shoshone Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday until time of services.

JEROME—Funeral services for Mrs. Margaret Elizabeth McManus will be conducted at 10:30 a.m. Saturday in the Hove Funeral Chapel by Rev. Jack Jennings. Final rites will be held in the Twin Falls Cemetery.

MURTAUGH—Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Glenn will be conducted at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Kimberly Ward LDS Church by Bishop E. D. Crockett. Final rites will be at Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call Friday and until noon Saturday at White Mortuary and from 12:30 p.m. until 1:45 p.m. Saturday at the church.

RUPERT—Funeral services for William H. Rice, Rupert, will be conducted at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Walk Mortuary by the Rev. Roger Aydelott. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call Friday afternoon and evening and Saturday until time of services.

TWIN FALLS—Funeral services for Mrs. Bessie E. Turnipseed will be held at 3:30 p.m. Saturday at White Mortuary Chapel with Dr. Rev. Harold N. Nye officiating. Final rites will be held in Twin Falls Cemetery.

TWIN FALLS—Funeral services for Mrs. Ida May Smith will be conducted at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at St. Michael's Episcopal Church, Boise, by Rev. William B. Spofford Jr. Final rites will be at Morris Hill Cemetery, White Mortuary, Twin Falls, in charge of arrangements.

V. Guisasola, Shoshone, Dies At 82

SHOSHONE—Vincente Guisasola, 82, died Thursday afternoon at St. Benedict's Hospital, Jerome, of a lingering illness.

He was born Feb. 26, 1885, at Acordia, Viscaya Province, Spain, and came to Boise from Spain in 1904. He had worked in the Buhl and Hagerman areas, moving to Dietrich in 1955. He farmed and worked with sheep.

Mr. Guisasola belonged to the Catholic church.

Survivors include two sons, Modesto Guisasola, Dietrich, and Joe Guisasola, Chino, Calif.; one daughter, Mrs. John (Alice) Sabala, Ketchum; one brother, Julio Guisasola, Spain; two sisters, Ingracia Guisasola and Juanita Guisasola, both Spain, and six grandchildren.

Rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Bergin Funeral Chapel. Requiem mass will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Wednesday at St. Peter's Catholic church with Rev. William McQuaid as celebrant. Final rites will be held in Shoshone Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday until time of service.

Seen Today

James Sinclair, carrying blue book under his arm... William Langley standing at counter in sheriff's office... Connie Leiser, wearing mink hat... George Ottens busy around new county building... Mrs. Donald Conn waiting on customer... Duane Maxwell, Gooding, making last minute preparations for Junior Miss Pageant... Tad Roth planning party... Lee Talking-Tueblood closing door... Dr. Donald Keith drawing up CSI class schedule for next fall term... Mrs. DeWaine Jensen, Burley, making final preparations for move to Pocatello... Mrs. Clair Wyatt, Burley, drinking coffee with friend... Florence Gardner inquiring about skiing... George Fry discussing snow conditions... Pam Jones borrowing ski wear for friend... Mike Felton walking down corridor of judicial building... Mrs. Gene Sharp announcing forthcoming Twentieth Century program... Jack Personius answering telephone... And overheard, "I don't think I'll make any resolutions and then I won't have to break any."

Ex-Resident Gets Girl Scout Award

The daughter of a Twin Falls couple has received the Thanks Badge, the highest award given in Girl Scouting, during ceremonies by the Tautona Council in California.

Mrs. Frank Liston, Rialto, Calif., is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Barrington, 728 Third Ave. E.—Mrs. Liston was graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1947 and has resided in California since her marriage.

Mr. Liston also was presented a certificate of appreciation during the ceremony.

B & B LOANS

B & B LOANS
\$5.00 to \$500.00 INSTANTLY

ON GUNS, GOLF CLUBS, SKIS, DIAMONDS, WATCHES, RADIOS, MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS, TV, TYPEWRITERS, BINOCULARS, CAMERAS, TAPE RECORDERS, SADDLES, CHAIN SAWS, TOOLS, AND OTHER ITEMS OF VALUE.

ALSO BUY • SELL • TRADE

B & B LOANS
"THE MOST"
MAIN AND SHOSHONE STREET (NEXT TO YELLOW CAB)

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

Clearance Sale

Reg. \$12.98 Men's WOOL SHIRTS NOW 9.75

Men's size 14-17 1/2 COTTON SHIRTS ONLY 4.75

One table, all sizes MEN'S SHIRTS NOW 3.50

Size 6-18 BOYS' SHIRTS 2.00

Two only, sizes 38 and 40 RUFF-OUT LEATHER COATS \$15

2 only, size 40 and 42 Wool, Sherpa-Lined Coats 19.95

Five only, sizes 40, 42, 44 Corduroy Sherpa-Lined 17.50

One boys' size 8 CORDUROY SUIT ONLY 10.95

5 only, sizes 6 1/2, 6 3/4, 7 1/2, 7 3/4 MEN'S DRESS HATS

Small brim ONLY 7.50

All sizes, Rayon/cotton LADIES' PANTS ONLY \$5

Ladies' FANCY AND STIRRUP PANTS 1/3 off

Reg. 7.95 to 12.95 BETTER BLOUSES 5.25

One group BLOUSES, to clear only 3.25

BOOTS

3 pair, to clear, WORK BOOTS ONLY \$15

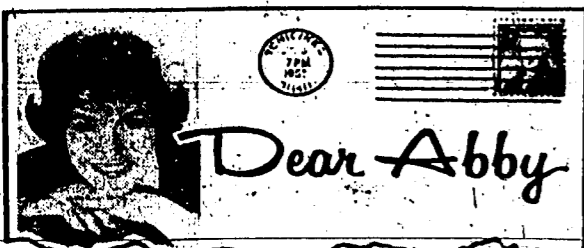
10 pair, reg. 19.95 to 325 DRESS BOOTS NOW 12.50

PETERSEN'S

Western APPAREL

AND GIFTS TOO

340 Main Avenue South Twin Falls, Idaho Telephone 233-1719



Dear Abby

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
DEAR ABBY: Three years ago I married for a second time, thinking I would have companionship for the rest of my life, but I was wrong. All Ben wanted was a cook and housekeeper. He only wants to go to visit HIS children and grandchildren. Never mine. Not only that, but he is very close with a dollar. He has a lot more than I have, but he doesn't spend any of his. Only mine. We live in MY house, and I pay the taxes and upkeep while he hangs on to his money which he will leave to HIS children. At age 64 would you advise a separation?

teacher is right. He says, "Where there is light, there is heat."
TEXAS STUDENTS

DEAR ABBY: When someone wrote and asked you why blondes had more fun, you answered, "Because they're easier to find in the dark." Well, that was kind of cute, but you could also have said, "Blondes have more fun because boys get tired of squeezing blackheads."
FUN BLONDE

How has the world been treating you? Unload your problems on Dear Abby, Box 68700, Los Angeles, Cal., 90069. For a personal, unpublished reply, enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

DEAR NETTIE: I would advise a separation of money, first. If Ben has money, let him spend it. Talk in money syllables. If he isn't any happier with his arrangement than you are, then separate everything else.

DEAR ABBY: I am practically engaged to a guy whose last name is absolutely ridiculous. It has 14 letters in it and nobody can pronounce it. Very few people can remember it, and nobody can spell it, which can not help but be a handicap in business.

He would be doing himself a tremendous favor if he changed it to something shorter and easier to pronounce. I have hinted about this several times but he hasn't taken me seriously. Should I come right out and tell him how I feel about it?
THE FUTURE MRS.

DEAR ABBY: First, let him change your name to his, then point out the advantages of changing it to something shorter and simpler.

DEAR ABBY: You said that if blondes do have more fun, maybe it's because they're easier to find in the dark. Well, if that's the case, our Physics

Miss Eggleston Becomes Bride Of Rupert Man.

SHOSHONE — Ronda Eggleston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Eggleston, Shoshone, and Angelo Icaquiaga, Rupert, were married Dec. 23 at the home of Bishop Richard Tilley, Burley.



KAY DeLATE

Attendants were Bonnie Herzinger, Twin Falls, aunt of the bride, and Larry Schiewe, Twin Falls.

The bride wore a street-length white brocade A-line dress with a scooped neckline and long full sleeves with wide cuffs. Her necklace was of red stones with matching earrings.

The bride was graduated from Shoshone High School with the class of 1967 and is attending the Beauty Arts Academy, Twin Falls.

The couple will reside at Rupert, where the bridegroom is employed by the Burley processing Co.

Pocatello Miss Will Marry Murtagh Man

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth F. DeLate, Pocatello, announce the engagement of their daughter, Kay, to Teddy E. Syverson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert A. Syverson, Murtagh.

Miss DeLate is a 1965 graduate of Pocatello High School and attends Idaho State University where she is a junior majoring in elementary education. Mr. Syverson was graduated from Murtagh High School in 1964 and attended ISU. He is presently employed at Blair-Fry Motors in Pocatello.

An April 6 wedding is planned in Pocatello.

Luncheon Set At YWCA Jan. 3

Charles L'Harrison, Jerome, will present the special feature on interior decoration for the Christian Women's Club luncheon to be held at 1 p.m. Wednesday in the YWCA in Twin Falls.

All women are invited. Mrs. Vivian Graves, Pocatello, will speak. She is a past Christian Women's Club chairman, a wife and nurse. Nursery service is available by reservation only. Twin Falls mothers may call 733-7265 for reservations.

Luncheon reservations must be called in by 11 a.m. Tuesday. In Twin Falls women may call 733-8840. In Buhl luncheon and nursery reservations may be made by calling 543-4528, and in Jerome, 324-5266 and in Filer, 326-5180.

Church Women Meet

GLENN'S FERRY — Mrs. William Hanson hosted members of the St. Margaret's Guild, Episcopal Church Women, at her home recently. Besides the regular meeting, there was a Christmas party and gift exchange. Mrs. Hanson is president. The program was on the Christmas season.

Magic Valley Favorites

Escalloped Pineapple
 4 slices of white bread, cubed
 1 cup sugar
 1/2 cup melted butter or margarine
 Scant 3/4 cup milk
 1 small can (No. 2) pineapple tidbits, drained
 2 eggs, well beaten
 Mix bread, sugar and butter together, add eggs and then mix rest of ingredients in. Bake at 325 degrees for 45 minutes. Serve with baked ham.
 Send the news from home

with a subscription to the Times-News. Call the circulation department, 733-0931, for special reduced rates for servicemen and students.

Social Events

HANSEN — Members of the Latawah Club will hold a Pie Night at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Steelsmith. Members are reminded to bring a pie and guests. Mr. and Mrs. William Grange, Twin Falls, will be special guest speakers.

Ben Lozier's Tune Twisters will furnish music for an old time round dance at the Twin Falls Moose Hall at 8:30 p.m. Saturday.

RUPERT — The River Reelers Square Dance Club will sponsor a New Year's Eve dance at 9 p.m. Saturday at the Rupert 1001st Hall. Breakfast will be served after midnight. All square dancers are invited. Paul Clements will call.

Twin Falls Garden Club will meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the YM-YWCA building. Mrs. Sam Porter will talk on forcing shrub branches. Mrs. T. W. Hicks will talk on flowers of England.

APPOINTMENT MADE
WENDELL — Linda Strong of the high school Future Homemakers of America has been appointed parliamentarian for District No. 4. She will be responsible for keeping the district constitution up-to-date. Elaine Ambrose, Wendell FIA, is a national committee member and Mary Lou Hagerman is the degree chairman.

Lady Trainmen Install Aides

GLENN'S FERRY — Lady Trainmen met recently in the Glenn's Ferry, City Hall, with Mrs. C. P. Mayberry, Mrs. Harold Lakay and Mrs. W. E. McCormick as co-hostesses. New officers were installed by Mrs. Jean Gertsch.

They include Mrs. Dorothy Doyle, president; Mrs. Kay Westing, vice president; Mrs. Gertsch, past president; Mrs. Mary Miller, chaplain; Mrs. Dorothy Lakey, conductress; Mrs. Anna Messerly, warden; Mrs. Leora Greenstreet, inner guard; Mrs. Erma Patterson, outer guard; Mrs. Johnnie Westing, secretary, and Mrs. Pauline Woolen, treasurer.

The group will hold a belated Christmas party with gift exchange Jan. 13 in the Glenn's Ferry Moose Hall. Members of the Women of the Moose will cater the refreshments.

Cook On Low Heat

When you are planning to use the bacon fat (after frying bacon) for cooking eggs, make sure that you cook the bacon over low heat so the fat stays as white as possible.

NEW YEAR'S PARTY HATS, horns, noisemakers, serpentine. Superb selection guaranteed. We'll ship, or visit our show-rooms.
Open Sunday, Dec. 31.
 Teepee Enterprises
 155 Taft, Pocatello, 233-2388.

Basket Filled At Lodge Meet

A Christmas basket was filled at the regular meeting of Primrose Rebekah Lodge No. 76, and a committee appointed to purchase gifts for shutin members.

Mrs. Elsie Baldwin was elected trustee No. 1, replacing Mrs. Hugh Anderson, who resigned. Mrs. Wilber Lambert, noble grand elect, and Mrs. Frank Eastman, vice grand elect, repented their respective charges. A gift exchange was held by the members. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Lionel Dean and Mrs. Bob McCracken.

Tempo

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CERAMIC ASHTRAYS
 Ass't. colors with painted designs. Reg. 33c NOW **21c**

General Electric Coffee Maker
 9 Cup Size. Completely Immersible with Mini-Brew Basket. Model P-15. Reg. 16.97 NOW **\$13.88**

COMBINATION STORM DOORS
 All aluminum, full length. Hinged, complete with hardware. Has 2 windows and 1 screen. Reg. 23.97 NOW **\$19.77**

ALUMINUM STORM DOORS
 Combination, self-storing. Pre-hung. Complete with hardware. Reg. 33.97 NOW **\$27.77**

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 Something for every room in the house. Reg. 77c NOW **50c**

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 Ass't. Sizes and Prices 1/2 PRICE

All Metal Ski. Senator Model without bindings. Reg. 79.95 NOW **\$43.44**

Men's and Ladies' Ski Boots. 4 buckle, medium width. Reg. 39.95 NOW **\$32.77**

YEAR-END CLEARANCE

2 ONLY SPEED QUEEN DRYER

Wes 128.88 **\$100.00**
 2 Only Reg. 149.95 NOW **\$111.00**

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Regular Prices From \$16.95 to \$24.95

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Was 189.88

SOFTLINES

FRUIT CAKE
 Delicious 2 pound **57c**

CHEDDAR CHIPS
 Pates... Reg. 39c **25c**

ALL PLASTIC FOAM CUP
 Wonder Cups Reg. 79c Bag of 50 **59c**

ROYAL SHAMPOO
 With Egg 1/2 gallon **77c**

SWEATSHIRTS
 Boys' Fleece-lined **99c**

Christmas Cards and Candy
 Entire Stock 1/2 PRICE

WINTER JACKETS
 Boys' Warm Corduroy **\$9.00**

Men's and Women's **SKI SWEATERS & JACKETS ALL REDUCED**

LARGE SELECTION **COFFEE TABLES and OCCASIONAL TABLES**
1/2 PRICE

3 ONLY **LOUNGER CHAIRS**
 2 ONLY - 3-PC. SETS **CHAIRS & OTTOMANS**
 Regular 149.95 **\$74.95**

3 Sets Only - 7-Pc. **DINETTES**
 2 Sets Only 5-Pc. Sets 59.95 **\$99.95**
 Were 89.95 Regular 159.95

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 Heavy letter-size manila folders with straight cut edge. For office or home. 12 in package.

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 1.80 value
 Our fine quality super lead pencils with durable rubber tips that erase neatly, cleanly.

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PHONE 733-0931

Official City and County Newspaper

Member of Audit Bureau of Circulation and AP

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The Airport Question

In taking the initial steps which will ultimately result in Joslin Field becoming a city-county airport, county commissioners are acting under a mandate given them by a great majority of interested taxpayers.

These taxpayers are those who were interested enough in government to attend at least one of several "grass roots" tax discussions held recently throughout the county. In each case the commissioners met the taxpayers face to face and found out what projects should, and what projects should not, be included when the time comes to put together the budget and make the levy for the coming governmental year.

Recently, from sources outside Twin Falls County, there has been criticism leveled at the commissioners for their stand to back a city-county airport, located within the county, rather than a so-called "regional" field which would be located somewhere on the north side of Snake River.

The county-city arrangement, which will see the improvement of the present Twin Falls municipal field, is a matter of simple economics.

Establishment and construction of a regional field north of the Snake River would call for a large bond election, backed by the approval vote of the taxpayers of the various counties involved. There is good reason to believe that such a bond issue would not carry at this time.

In lieu of such a bond election, the fact that the County of Twin Falls and the City of Twin Falls will join in improving the present Joslin Field—all without a bond election—shows the officials are following the wishes of the people who pay the bill.

Construction of a new regional airport would cost several million dollars and regardless of the ultimate cost—or the number of counties participating—Twin Falls County would pay 51 per cent of that cost.

That is one of the "stickers" which is causing taxpayers of Twin Falls County and city to shy away from the regional field concept.

Another drawback is that, although this county would be burdened with more than half the cost, the taxpayers of the county would find they would have only one-fifth of a voice in operation of the field. A five-man commission would guide the project and only one member would be from Twin Falls.

These are only two of the many reasons that have been advanced as evidence that existing Joslin Field should be developed. But the biggest reason is still money.

Joslin Field, over the period of only a few years, can be improved to the point where it will be able to accommodate jet planes carrying up to 125 people — the biggest jets that will ever serve this area in any event. With a total population of the entire Magic Valley in the neighborhood of 100,000, simple arithmetic will dis-

close that no larger planes can economically serve this section.

The criticism which has come from outside Twin Falls County because the city-county airport is nearing reality, contends that the present field is unsuitable for enlargement because "there is no land available." This statement is not true. The land is available.

The outside criticism also contends that wind condition at Joslin Field is the cause of many flight cancellations. This is not true. Less than one per cent of the scheduled flights were canceled in 1967 because of strong winds.

With an extended runway—which can be constructed — and with the heavier and faster jets being able to use this enlarged runway, this flight cancellation would be even less because wind conditions are not as critical with the larger planes as with the small ones now serving this area.

The regional airport concept has great merit and it should be pursued aggressively. In Magic Valley's future a regional field is needed which is more conveniently accessible to the residents of Jerome, Shoshone, Gooding, Rupert, Burley, Hailey and Sun Valley. The gateway to Sun Valley should be preserved by the Magic Valley area.

But time is a factor. Better airport facilities are needed now. The Twin Falls city-county expansion plan will serve until such time as the regional airport appears on the scene to handle future growth which faces all of Magic Valley.

Federal money is available to aid in construction at the Twin Falls airport. If plans for such improvements are not agreed upon right now, there will be no such money available until 1970. If the agreement is immediate, then the first federal funds will be available in 1969.

And it is in 1970 that West Coast Airlines has said the first of 50-passenger jets which would serve communities like Twin Falls will be available.

So it is possible that before that time Twin Falls will be ready for the jet age in transportation. The runway extension at Joslin Field, and related improvements, will result in the airport being able to handle the DC-9 80-passenger jets which now overfly Twin Falls, the DC-727 120-passenger jets which now can land only at Boise and the brand new 50-passenger Fairchild jets which will come in 1970.

What more could citizens of Twin Falls County really need? All this will be accomplished without a bond election and on a pay as you go basis.

Frankly, we see nothing wrong with this pay-as-you-go idea as against burdening taxpayers with a huge bond debt.

The county commissioners and the city commissioners are to be commended for approaching the project the way the taxpayers want them to approach it.

WASHINGTON — One of the king-sized issues Congress will face on its return next month will be the continuing high prices of drugs in a country whose legislators constantly mouth lofty sentiments about their responsibility to the poor, the ailing and the infirm.

The taxpayer has a big interest in this one, quite aside from his own family use. Somebody, meaning him, must pick up the

check for increased health benefits under both Medicare and Social Security, and this bill is too high when the drug industry sets prices at what the traffic will bear.

Admittedly, the industry has the public over a barrel because in times of illness the citizen will pay whatever is necessary to try to get well again. But the Senate Small Business monopoly subcommittee will resume hearings on drug prices

in the next session of the 90th Congress, and there are mutterings on Capitol Hill that perhaps the only answer is to impose Federal controls over the industry.

This sentiment was given new impetus in the recent testimony of George S. Squibb, a former official of the firm of E. R. Squibb and Sons, Inc. Squibb is now in partial retirement—he is a consultant to the Squibb firm—and he seems determined

to devote his golden years to making the industry squirm.

It is Squibb's premise that the industry cannot continue to evade its responsibility in the protection of the public health by maintaining its policy of high price. Either the industry cleans house, says Squibb, or it will be fed a dose of Federal controls and become "just another public utility—like the telephone company."

Curiously, in this supposedly enlightened era, the drug industry is one of the few that still insists on swollen profits. It earned 21 per cent after taxes last year, the highest for any industry, which is not only a testament to greed but which makes laughable the industry's claim that it plows most of its profits into research. Squibb says an after-tax profit of 12 per cent would be about right, a sentiment to which most stockholders in other industries would subscribe.

Another industry argument is that companies are faced with an exceedingly high risk. But Squibb told subcommittee economist Benjamin Gordon he knew of no member of the Pharmaceutical Manufacturers Association which has gone out of busi-

ness in the last 25 years.

And no wonder. Squibb has told of drug prices boosted to nine, or 12 or 20 times cost. It is all very well and proper to argue that capitalism is strengthened by pressures for higher and higher profits, but when this money is made at the expense of the slum dweller with cancer, Congress has a right to question the ethics involved. In affluent America, a sick person should be guaranteed the right to afford the drugs that will cure him.

An alliance of Southern Democrats and Republican conservatives managed to kill an amendment permitting states receiving Federal health aid to buy drugs by their cheaper, generic names during the rush to complete the Social Security bill. But this issue will come up again during 1968 and the election-year atmosphere might change some minds. In any event, the whole broad question of high drug prices will be debated by our noble legislators with the uncomfortable knowledge that the voters are looking over their shoulders. If I owned a drug company I'd cut prices forthwith, as insurance against finding a gun at my back.

The Long Weekend



HAL BOYLE

Nothing Like Yesterday

NEW YORK (AP) —Which is more important—yesterday, today, or tomorrow?

Well, tomorrow may never come, so one can't be certain of its value.

Today is here now, but it tarries so briefly and flies so quickly that it is gone, often, before we are fully aware of its meaning.

And that leaves us yesterday, the day which, as we grow older, comes to have the biggest imprint on our lives. It is all our memorable yesterdays, incessantly strained through memory's bright sieve, what has given the individual pattern to our personalities and made us what we are.

You've sieved a lot of yesterdays yourself if you can look back and remember when:

Every few years some bewhiskered, addled old-timer would announce he was the famous bank robber, Jesse James, still alive.

A mother who wanted her son to grow up to be a genius

stuffed him with fish as often as possible because fish was supposed to be good brain food.

Butchers almost had to give calves their liver away, because it was eaten only by cats and people so desperately poor they could afford nothing else.

No French leader dared knock the United States, because he knew here was where he had to float a loan to keep his country from bankruptcy.

Kids had as much fun sliding down a snow-covered hill on a pair of barrel staves as their own children do now going to an expensive ski resort.

Men worked hard 50 or 60 or more hours a week and looked forward to Sunday, because it was the one time in the week they could take a long, restful afternoon nap. Without those naps they couldn't have faced another Monday.

In 1927, Greta Garbo and John Gilbert appeared in "The Flesh and the Devil," and lanky young Gary Cooper got his first screen leading role in "Arizona

Bound." Until then Gary had specialized in being shot off galloping horses for \$10 a day, plus free studio limousine.

Practically every boy in America carried in his pockets a top, some string, several marbles, and a pocketknife. No one worried about the knife, however, as it didn't contain a switchblade, and the boy used it only to whittle with or play mumble-peg.

More men smoked cigars than cigarettes, and probably more chewed tobacco than smoked either.

"Take home" pay wasn't what was left after all the government deductions had been taken out; it was what a worker got home with after stopping off at a neighborhood saloon on payday.

It was the height of repartee to tell a friend on parting, "Don't take any wooden nickels." Nobody thought then we'd ever have to worry about rubber dollar bills.

Yep, those were the days! Remember?

ART BUCHWALD

Wiped Out By Christmas

WASHINGTON — I was walking through Lafayette Park the other morning, when I almost tripped over a bum sleeping under some newspapers. I was about to continue on my way when I suddenly realized that the bum was my good friend, Hiram Penrose.

I was shocked.

"Hiram," I said, shaking him awake. "What the heck are you doing here?"

Hiram rubbed his unshaved chin. "I'm busted flat, brok' wiped out," he said.

"But Hiram, I saw you a month ago. You looked great. You said business was fine. It couldn't have been the stock market."

"It wasn't the stock market. It was Christmas."

"You were wiped out by Christmas?"

"I was living in a dream world. It could never happen to me."

"You poor guy. Tell me about it."

"It all started when my secretary gave me a list of people we had to take care of for Christmas. It included the telephone operators, the mailmen, the superintendent of the building, the cleaning woman, other secretaries of people we do business with, the maitre d'hotel at my club, the locker room boy, my lawyer, my doctor, the

children of my dentist, the parking lot attendants, the policeman on the traffic beat, the sergeant at the precinct and my travel agent.

"There were 500 names on the list, and I ran out of cash before I got to the doorman at the Mayflower Hotel."

"So I borrowed money from the bank to meet my obligations. I put up my business as collateral."

"Two days later my wife handed me a list of people she had to take care of for Christmas. It included the milkman, the laundryman, the trash man, the postman, the plumber, the gardener, the neighbor's children, the newspaper delivery boys, the tree surgeon, the gas man, the druggist, the liquor store manager and on and on."

"I went back to the bank and asked for another loan. They made me put up my house in exchange."

"I thought I could handle it, but I had forgotten the Christmas presents for my mother-in-law, four sisters-in-law, my father, my brother's kids, my godson and an aunt in San Francisco I had never seen." Penrose was shaking. "Do I have to go on?"

"Go ahead, Hiram. It will be good for you."

"After buying the presents, we had no money left for postage

for Christmas cards. I asked my wife if we could dispense with Christmas cards this year and she said, 'Not on your life. What will people think?'

"I went to another bank and asked for another loan, but they wouldn't give it to me, so I had to borrow money on my insurance."

"Then I made a mistake. I forgot to give my insurance broker a Christmas present and he became suspicious of my financial status."

"So he called in the loan. Once the rumor began, everyone started calling in their loans. The word was out that 'Penrose had been bankrupt by Christmas.' I begged for time to make good, but the wolves were at my throat. The department stores cut off my credit, the gasoline companies refused to honor my card. The final blow was when the Diners' Club informed me they couldn't carry me any more."

"Two days before Christmas they took away my business. Christmas Eve I lost my house. The kids have been put out with relatives, my wife is living with her parents."

"I tried to keep back the tears. 'What can I say, Penrose?'

"I guess it wouldn't be so bad, but what really hurts is the milkman never even said, 'Thank you.'"

WAYNE BRANDSTADT, M.D.

Noisy Ligaments

Q — I am 64. Every time I turn my neck there is a painful cracking noise. What causes this and is there any cure for it?

A — Cracking in any joint is caused by the snapping of ligaments or tendons as the joint is moved. Although there is no simple cure for this condition, it helps to avoid turning your head quickly. Using a heating pad for 20 minutes two or three times a day should take some of the soreness out of your neck.

Q — What is meant by coxa valga? With this condition can I still have a child by natural childbirth?

A — In an adult, the neck of the femur forms an angle of about 125 degrees with the shaft of the bone. When this angle is increased (more nearly a straight line), a congenital condition called coxa valga exists. Of itself this would have no effect on childbirth.

Q — What is synovitis?

A — This is an inflammation of the membranous sheath that surrounds the tendons in the vicinity of a joint. It commonly affects the ankles, knees and fingers.

Q — My psychiatrist is giving me an intramuscular injection of Novocain once a week for a nervous condition. How will this help my emotional problem? Can I become addicted to the drug?

A — Procaine (Novocain) is a local anesthetic. Although it has been used for many other purposes, such use is not recommended because other drugs work better. It is not habit-forming.

Q — I have a papilloma about the size of a grain of rice on my back. Is it best to leave it alone or have it removed?

A — Papillomas of the skin are wartlike growths. If they are subjected to constant friction or become infected they should be removed. Otherwise they should be left alone. The operation is both safe and simple.

Q — Why are some drugs referred to as major and others as minor tranquilizers? Which type is Librium?

A — The major tranquilizers are used chiefly, but not exclusively, to relieve aggressiveness and overactivity in acutely disturbed mental patients. They are not habit-forming. The minor tranquilizers, of which Librium, Equanil, Miltown and Valium are examples, are used chiefly for the suppression of anxiety and nervous tension. When taken for a prolonged period they cause the user to become emotionally or physically dependent on them.

BARRY GOLDWATER

Of Law And Order

It doesn't take a crystal ball to foresee the major issue of the forthcoming political season, both domestically and internationally.

Dominating our affairs at home will be two broad concerns: law and order and government controls.

The issue of law and order will not be racial in fact, although it may often be racial in propaganda, particularly in its treatment in some segments of the press—notably network television, far more than the printed press.

Actually, the issue will be whether men of any race, creed or color will be permitted to substitute violence for rational political processes. At one time it was such organizations as the Ku Klux Klan stood out in this aspect. And when that was the case, there was surely widespread understanding of the basic principles involved—violence versus reason.

Now, on the turning wheel of things, it is black racist groups which most often are involved. Unfortunately, where all were quick and right to condemn the Klan, all too many today reach for excuses, rather than, reason, when it comes to the new lawlessness of the new groups.

The same standard applies to all, regardless of color. A thug or a thief is a thug or thief, no matter what his color. The color of a man's skin should have nothing to do with anything.

The issue of government controls already has cast its shadow on us. President Johnson has already threatened the use of wage and price controls. He absolutely refuses to give up one cent of the political spending power that has so obviously gone to his head as he racks up the mightiest splurge of tax-dollar spending in the history of mankind.

President Johnson, it may be safely predicted, is going to make all of us pay for his incredible ambitions and fiscal irresponsibility. He already has tried to make us pay through a tax hike. If he can't get that, the red-tape manacles of controls will certainly be his next line of offense.

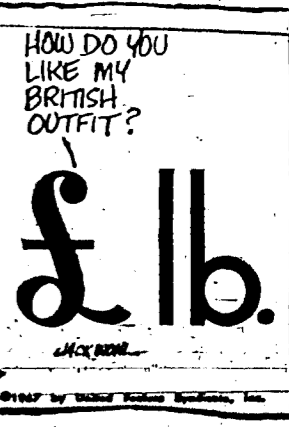
Internationally, the most immediate concern will be the acceptance of a coalition government in South Vietnam in order to end the war prior to the 1968 elections. Signs of this possibility are popping up like crocuses in springtime. Should such an arrangement be accepted, it will not mean the end of the war, but quite the opposite. Every experience with governments shows that they result either in renewed fighting or in a full Communist takeover.

The war in Vietnam can be won militarily. It cannot be won by giving to the Communists the very thing for which they started the war, a governmental foothold in the south. Should they get it, they will have proved the efficacy of their political warfare tactics. With such proof, the next Vietnam is inevitable. And it could be right in our own backyard.

Overshadowing everything will be the progress of the Soviet Union in dominating space weaponry. If the second-best defense research policies of Defense Secretary Robert McNamara are continued, we can expect to fall further and further behind in this crucial area.

Should that happen, all the rest of our concerns might well be academic.

PIXIES by Wohl



Dramatic Sermon Is Set By Buhl Church

The Senior High Fellowship of the Buhl Methodist Church will present a dramatic sermon, "God So Loved," at 9:30 a.m. worship services Sunday at the Buhl Methodist Church and the Castleford Methodist Church at 11 a.m.

New Year Activities Planned By Church

"Christian Responsibilities" is the theme of the annual New Year's lecture of the Twin Falls Church of Christ scheduled through Sunday and Monday.

Episcopalian Official To Lead Service

SHOSHONE — Rev. George E. Ross, Boise, will conduct services for the congregations of the Wood Rivers' Episcopal Parish of Shoshone and Gooding Jan. 7.

Folk Singers Sing At Camas

FAIRFIELD — The New Folk Singers, a group sponsored by Campus Crusades of Arrowhead Springs, Calif., presented a concert Wednesday evening in the Community Church.

Bandleader Dies Of Heart Attack

DOYLESTOWN, Pa. (AP) — Famed bandleader Paul Whiteman died today apparently of a heart attack at Doylestown hospital.

Way Back

EL PASO, Tex. (AP) — Enrique Monreal, 25, of El Paso underwent surgery Thursday after swallowing a tooth brush.

Buhl Water Official Will Retire

BUHL — The resignation of Jess Holmes, city water superintendent, and his retirement effective Feb. 1, 1968, has been reported by Buhl city officials.

Officers For CSI Alumni Unit Elected

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Directory Of Churches, Services

- CHURCH OF CHRIST: 2003 Filer Ave. E., Sunday services: 10 a.m. Bible Study, 11 a.m., 7:30 p.m. Worship.
- LDS SEVENTH WARD: Maurice S. N., Bishop Orvel B. Thompson, Sunday services: 10:30 a.m. Sunday school, 8:30 p.m. Sacrament.
- EMMANUEL LUTHERAN: 2055 Filer Ave., Rev. Harold A. Iben, pastor. Sunday services: 10:30 a.m. Sunday school; 8 a.m., 11 a.m. Worship.
- BETHEL TEMPLE APOSTOLIC: 450 Third Ave. E., Rev. J. L. Tankersley, pastor. Sunday services: 10 a.m. Sunday school, 11 a.m., 7 p.m. Worship.
- OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN: Second St. at Fourth Ave. N., Rev. Eugene B. Tjarka, pastor. Sunday services: 8:30 a.m., 11 a.m., 7:30 p.m., 9:30 a.m., 10:15 a.m. Sunday school.
- FIRST UNITED PENTECOSTAL: 262 Fifth Ave. E. Mrs. Jet Witherspoon. Sunday services: 10 a.m. Sunday school, 11 a.m., 7:30 p.m. Worship.
- EASTSIDE SOUTHERN BAPTIST: 3051 Elizabeth Blvd., Rev. Robert Schreckenberg, pastor. Sunday services: 10 a.m. Sunday school, 11 a.m., 7:30 p.m. Worship, 6:30 p.m. Training Union.
- LDS SIXTH WARD: 608 Harrison Street, Bishop Roy Babbel. Sunday services: 10 a.m. Sunday school, 4:30 p.m. Sacrament.
- FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE: 401 Sixth Ave. N., Rev. Howard R. Olson, minister. Sunday services: 9:45 a.m. Sunday school, 10:45 a.m., 8 p.m. Group meetings, 7 p.m., Gospel Hour, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.
- BIBLE BAPTIST: 346 Locust St., Rev. Chester Whiteker, pastor. Sunday services: 10 a.m. Sunday school, 11 a.m., 7:30 p.m. Worship.
- FIRST CHRISTIAN: 601 Shoshone St., Donald Hoffman and Douglas Grills, ministers. Sunday services: 1:45 a.m. Bible school, 10:50 a.m. worship.
- CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN: 461 Filer Ave. W., Rev. Virgil O. Weber, minister. Sunday services: 9:45 a.m. Bible school, 10:45 a.m. Youth Fellowship, 7 p.m.
- BIBLE MISSIONARY: 435 Monroe St. H. Kenneth Carter, pastor. Sunday school 10 a.m.; morning worship 11 a.m.; young people's service 6:45 p.m.; evangelistic services 7:30 p.m. midweek prayer service 7:30 p.m. Wednesday prayer service 7:30 p.m. Saturday.
- REORGANIZED LDS: 2100 Elizabeth Blvd., Elder L. J. Pullmer, pastor. Sunday services: church school 9:45 a.m.; preaching service 11 a.m. Junior League Friday 7:30 p.m.
- KINGDOM HALL OF JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES: 440 Madison Ave., R. V. Shaw, minister. "Those Called to God's Heavenly Kingdom." Tuesday, 8 p.m. congregational Bible study; Thursday at 7:30 p.m., theocratic ministers' school, "Public Bible Talk," 3 p.m. Sunday.
- FIRST PRESBYTERIAN: 200 Fifth Ave. N., Rev. Robert C. Harvey, pastor. Sunday services: 9:45 a.m. morning worship, 10 Church school for all ages, 9:30 a.m. Morning worship, Sanctuary 11 a.m. Earl S. Johnson, associate minister.
- LDS FIFTH WARD: Maurice S. N., Bishop Alton M. Alexander. Sunday services: 8:30 a.m. Sunday school, 4:30 p.m. Sacrament.

Lake Crystal SNOW SALT

JUST PULL ZIP-TAB TO OPEN OUTER BAG.

- KEEPS YOU MOVING!
- NO-SPILL DRAW STRING WATER PROOF INNER BAG.
- EASY-TO-HANDLE 25 LB. BAG.
- PERFECT FOR LADIES WHO DRIVE ON SNOW AND ICE.
- KEEP A BAG IN EACH CAR, AND ONE AT HOME.

PULL DRAW STRING OF PLASTIC BAG TO CLOSE.

25 lbs. IDEAL FOR WATER SOFTENERS.

SOLD AT ALL LOCAL SERVICE STATIONS

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GLOBE SEED & FEED CO.

Truck Lane, Twin Falls 733-1373

AIR TAXI

CESSNA FLYING FREIGHTS

VETERANS

Commercial Pilot Ground School Starts JANUARY 4 AT 7:30 P.M.

CHECK WITH US FOR NIGHT FLYING COURSE

REEDER FLYING SERVICE

Aviation Headquarters for all of Magic Valley MUNICIPAL AIRPORT . . . TWIN FALLS, 733-5920

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- FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD: N. Locust at Shoup St., Rev. L. J. Lamance, pastor. Sunday services: 10 a.m. Sunday school, 11 a.m. Worship, 7:30 p.m. Gospel Hour.
- TRINITY SOUTHERN BAPTIST: 302 Third Ave. N., Rev. A. Myers, pastor. Sunday services: 9:45 a.m. Sunday school, 11 a.m., 7:30 p.m. Worship.
- LDS FOURTH WARD: 348 Fourth Ave. N., Bishop Claude Brown Jr. Sunday services: 9:45 a.m. Sunday school, 5 p.m. Sacrament.
- VALLEY CHRISTIAN (Disciples of Christ): 1708 Heyburn Ave. E., Rev. Forrest J. Hibbard, pastor. Sunday services: 9:45 a.m. Church school, 11 a.m. Worship.
- Faith Assembly of God: 178 West Filer, Rev. Blaine Ruesell, pastor. Sunday services: 10 a.m. Morning worship, 11 a.m. communion, Youth service, 6:45 p.m. Evangelistic service, 7:45 p.m. Prayer meeting, 7:45 p.m. Thursday.
- 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.
- CHRISTIAN SCIENCE: 160 Ninth Ave. E., Reading Room, 323 Main Ave. E. Sunday services: 9:45 a.m. Sunday school, 11 a.m. Worship, Sermon Topic: "Christian Science."
- LDS THIRD WARD: 168 Fourth Ave. N., Bishop LaVeer Thornock. Sunday services: 11:45 a.m. Sunday school, 7 p.m. Sacrament.
- FIRST SOUTHERN BAPTIST: 402 Washington St., Rev. L. O. Robertson, pastor. Sunday services: 9:45 a.m. Sunday school, 11 a.m., 7:30 p.m. Worship.
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SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Utah State Board of Corrections Thursday authorized a program allowing selected minimum security inmates weekend furloughs for visits with relatives and friends.

Listen for 1967's 'TOP 100 HITS' NEW YEAR'S DAY

1450 KC ON YOUR RADIO DIAL

DRINK!



7-Up...where there's action!

Bottled & Dist. by 7-UP BOTTLING CO. SO. LOCUST, TWIN FALLS

Change for the better... to Equitable Savings in '68

Take a greater interest in the New Year at Equitable Savings. Your extra cash or year-end bonus can earn 5.10% at maturity on One-Year Savings Certificates, \$1000 (minimum) or more in multiples of \$100. Other savings plans, depending on amounts and length of retention, can earn up to 5.25% current annual rate, compounded semi-annually. The time is now to change for the better to Equitable. Money at work by the 10th earns from the 1st. Start turning your dollars into dreams.

Equitable Savings AND LOAN ASSOCIATION 220 SHOSHONE STREET E.

Offices serving the Northwest • Home Office: Portland, Oregon Accounts Insured by the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation.

NATIONAL FOREST TIMBER FOR SALE

NATIONAL FOREST TIMBER FOR SALE. NATIONAL FOREST, BUCKHOORN, located within T-2N, R-11E, T-3M, SEALED bids will be received by the Forest Supervisor, 1525 Addison Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho, at 2:00 P.M., M.S.T., February 1, 1968. To be allowed immediately by oral bidding for an estimated 3555 M board feet of timber marked as otherwise designated for cutting. The minimum acceptable bid per M board feet is: Douglas fir and other species \$2.00, Ponderosa pine \$3.00 per M board feet. Additional deposit required for bid disposal is \$1.26 per M board feet of all species.

NOTICE OF FILING PETITION FOR ADOPTION AND HEARING THEREON

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF TWIN FALLS COUNTY, STATE OF IDAHO

IN THE MATTER OF THE APPLICATION OF DONALD HAROLD FLADWOOD and LENORA MAE FLADWOOD, formerly LENORA MAE LOGAN, to adopt the minor children of JIM LOGAN and LENORA MAE FLADWOOD, formerly LENORA MAE LOGAN.

THE STATE OF IDAHO SENDS GREETINGS TO JIM LOGAN: You are hereby notified that Donald Harold Fladwood and Lenora Mae Fladwood, husband and wife, have filed in the above entitled court their verified petition to adopt Jim Logan, Jr. and Rodney Dee Logan, the minor children of Jim Logan and Lenora Mae Fladwood, and which petition alleges that you as the father of said children, have abandoned them and have ceased to provide for their support.

You are further notified that a hearing has been set upon said petition in the Court Room of the above entitled court at 4:30 o'clock P.M. on the 23rd day of January, 1968, at which time you are to appear and show cause, if any you have, why said petition should not be granted.

It was also noted that if the airline companies were made public utilities that the taxes would go into the county the airport was located in.

Other subjects discussed briefly at the meeting included the formation of a Harbor house for children which would involve a ¼ mill levy. Commissioners told about the possible appointment of a public defender paid for by the county rather than a court-appointed counsel involving attorneys from all parts of the county. The cost for providing a public defender was estimated at \$21,000.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, Executrix of the Estate of Charles Dopsen, to all persons having claims against said decedent, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers, within four (4) months after the first publication of this notice, in the Probate Court of the County of Twin Falls, STATE OF IDAHO, the Estate of CHARLES DOPSON DECEASED.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, Executrix of the Estate of Naomi Ruth Dopsen, to all persons having claims against said decedent, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers, within four (4) months after the first publication of this notice, in the Probate Court of the County of Twin Falls, STATE OF IDAHO, this being the place fixed for the transaction of the business of said estate.

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Change for the better... to Equitable Savings in '68

Take a greater interest in the New Year at Equitable Savings. Your extra cash or year-end bonus can earn 5.10% at maturity on One-Year Savings Certificates, \$1000 (minimum) or more in multiples of \$100. Other savings plans, depending on amounts and length of retention, can earn up to 5.25% current annual rate, compounded semi-annually. The time is now to change for the better to Equitable. Money at work by the 10th earns from the 1st. Start turning your dollars into dreams.

Equitable Savings AND LOAN ASSOCIATION 220 SHOSHONE STREET E.

Offices serving the Northwest • Home Office: Portland, Oregon Accounts Insured by the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation.

New Year's Eve Customs All Add Up To Fun

Movie Critic Resigns Post

By BOB THOMAS
 Movie-Television Writer
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Bosley Crowther, the New York Times' chief film critic, is quitting his post of reviewing the daily film, and his departure is greeted with both delight and regret in the power circles of Hollywood. The delight is expressed by the film makers who bear many wounds from the uncompromising reviewer. The regret comes from the more thoughtful observers of the movie scene; they praise for Crowther as Hollywood's conscience during his 27 years of penning film critiques for the Times. There can be no doubt that a Crowther review could sting. Mention his name to many a producer or director and you can strike sparks. Actors seem to have a higher regard for Crowther; he seems to have been kinder to them. No doubt Crowther enjoys his enemies. He has not succumbed to the trap that has destroyed

many a critic: Becoming a personal friend of those he criticizes. Crowther was especially adept at seeing through the pompousness and lack of substance of the Hollywood epic, and this is what made his name anathema with local powers. They claimed that he gave kinder treatment to foreign films. He also took up other causes during his career, notably in his attacks on blacklists and film censorship. Even during his last months of reviewing he showed his capacity for stirring controversy. His attacks on the violence of such films as "Bonnie and Clyde" and "The Dirty Dozen" opened widespread discussion in the industry. Crowther will continue to write movie pieces for the Times, concentrating on the broader aspects of entertainment. As a kind of valedictory, Putnam's has published a new book by Crowther which is a

Year-end merry-making on Saturday instead of Sunday. But, then, that's really not too strange since nearly every country in the world celebrates New Year's, and not all of them do it by the calendar year we follow. In fact, years ago, the Pilgrims who settled this country refused to even recognize the new year, because the Roman god January was named after somewhat of a heathen. So, instead of calling January its real name, derived from Janus, they referred to it as the "first month." New Year's has, for years, been kind of a combination be-

tween a religious and heathen holiday, depending on the country in which it is being celebrated. Americans seem to do a pretty good job of combining the two. It is one time of the year that even many non-drinkers will toast to a better year. It is also a time for impressive midnight services in many churches. One New Year's custom which has gone by the wayside, probably much to the relief of many jealous wives, is one that was taken from the Dutch. The custom there was for the men to go calling, not on other men, but on their women

friends, young and old. And, at each lady's house, the man would have a drink, until, when he had at last finished his rounds, he was feeling pretty good about prospects for the new year. The custom of kissing every available male or female, as the case may be, at the stroke of midnight, could have been derived from a Druid custom of giving mistletoe to friends. Presented with a kiss, the mistletoe was supposed to bring blessings throughout the new year. And, how about all that noise that followed the gong of midnight? Well, that could be de-

Queen of Greece Has Miscarriage

ROME, (AP) — Queen Anne-Marie of Greece suffered a miscarriage Thursday night and lost the baby she was expecting in June, the Greek Embassy announced today. The condition of the 21-year-old Danish-born wife of King Constantine was described as "completely satisfactory."

RAMONA THEATER BUHL
 FRIDAY, SATURDAY, SUNDAY
 Dec. 30th and New Year's Midnight Shows
"THE CURSE OF THE MUMMY'S TOMB" & "THE GORGON"
 You won't want to miss these real old fashioned horror shows that will scare you for three full hours. Hats and choice of blowouts, and party pops given to the first one hundred.
 ADMISSION \$1.00 Per Person No Free Passes

This Week at **Diamond Jim's** Jackpot, Nevada
HELP US CELEBRATE NEW YEAR'S EVE
 STARTING SATURDAY
 TWIN FALLS' OWN
"Tip & The Rebels"
 For Your Entertainment Pleasure

COUPON
FREE MONEY
 Coupon Good thru January 7, 1968
10 Free Nickels
 1 Coupon Per Day Per Person Over 21
HAPPY NEW YEAR TO ALL

HELD OVER 2nd WEEK — TODAY, 2 & 8 P.M.
 "As fine a version as we shall ever see in movies!" —Sat. Review
 "An awesomely absorbing film" —Life
 20th Century-Fox presents
THE DINO DE LAURENTIIS Production of THE BIBLE
 ...In The Beginning
 Screenplay by CHRISTOPHER FRY
 Produced by DINO DE LAURENTIIS
 Directed by JOHN HUSTON
 MUSICAL SCORE BY TOSHIRO MUYZUMI
 Original Soundtrack Album on RCA
 The cast in order of appearance: MICHAEL PARKS as Adam, ULLA BERGRYD as Eve, RICHARD HARRIS as Cain, JOHN HUSTON as Noah, STEPHEN BOYD as Nimrod, GEORGE C. SCOTT as Abraham, AVA GARDNER as Sarah, PETER OTTOLE as Lot, ELEANOR ROSS DRAO as Lot's wife.
 Filmed in D-150 Color by De Luxe
ORPHEUM
 — STARTS TOMORROW —

A motion picture as fresh and frank as today's turned-on teens!
 COLUMBIA PICTURES Presents
SIDNEY POITIER
 "JAMES CLAVELL'S PRODUCTION OF
"TO SIR, WITH LOVE" JUDY GEESON • CHRISTIAN ROBERTS
 SUZY KENBELL • THE "MINIBENDERS"
 JOHN R. SLOAN
 Written for the Screen, Produced and Directed by JAMES CLAVELL
 TECHNICOLOR
IDAHO LAST TIMES TODAY
Paul Newman as "Cool Hand Luke"



Free!
 NEW YEAR'S
DINNER MONDAY
 ADULTS ONLY
 SERVED FROM 1 P.M.

SATURDAY
 WIN UP TO
\$100.00
 ON THE WHEEL OF FORTUNE
 Drawing Every Few Minutes.
 Register Free. Bring Your Sweepstakes Tickets.

WEDNESDAY and FRIDAY ARE
BANK NIGHTS
3 - \$200.00 BANKS

COME... JOIN US
 in ringing out the old year and ringing in the new one!
 SUNDAY ONLY
SWEEPSTAKES DRAWINGS
\$600.00
 IN CASH
 24 -- \$25 Drawings
 NO PURCHASE NECESSARY

Hear all of your favorite holiday tunes played by the nimble fingers of...
MUSTIE BRAUN
 ON THE PIANO AND ORGAN

CLUB 93 CAFE
 Is the place to go for fun during the holiday season... come join in... for the time of your life...
HIGHWAY 93, JACKPOT, NEVADA
 Harvey & Hazel Wright
 LaVell and Roberta Barton

USE TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS
 The NOBLES from BUHL
 Will play for your enjoyment at our
NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY
 9 to ? — No reservations
 Hats - Noisemakers - Fun Stuff
COME AND HAVE A BALL
Me-n-Ed's PIZZA PARLOR
 Blue Lakes Blvd. North

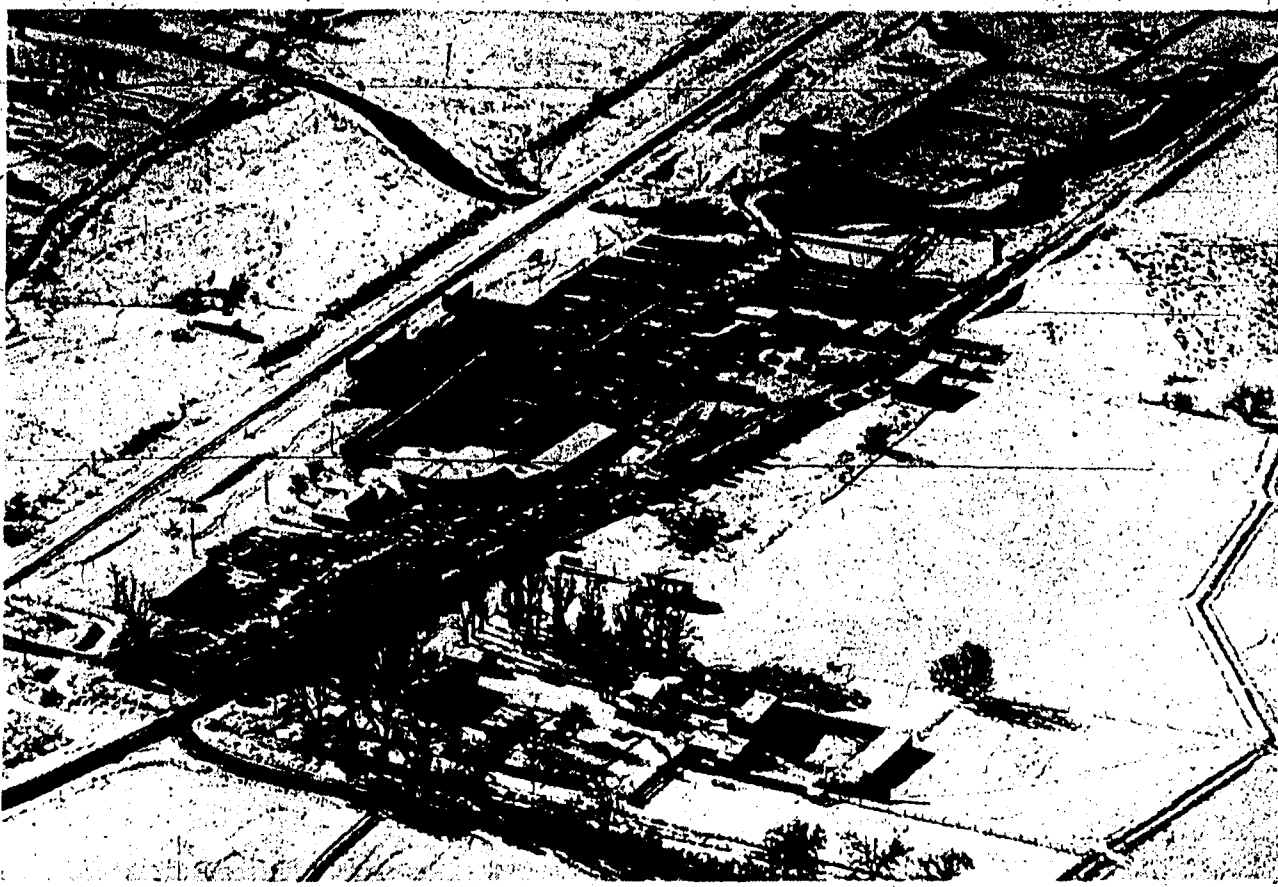
MOTOR-VU DRIVE-IN
 HURRY! Last 2 Days (Ends Saturday)
 GATES OPEN 6:15 P.M. "For the Whole Family"
 East on U.S. 30 to Eastland Drive
 First Run — In Color • Free Warm Heaters
 At 8:15 only (Tonight - Sat.)

THE MIRISCH CORPORATION presents
Dick Van Dyke "Fitzwilly"
 A WALTER MIRISCH PRODUCTION
 COLOR by DeLuxe PANAVISION
 Plus at 6:30 - 10:00 "Africa Texas Style" — In Color —

STARTS SUNDAY - FIRST RUN
 WYATT EARP — HERO OR COLD-BLOODED KILLER?
 THE MIRISCH CORPORATION presents
JAMES GARNER • JASON ROBARDS • ROBERT RYAN
 as WYATT EARP as DOC HOLLIDAY as IKE CLANTON
 THE JOHN STURGES PRODUCTION OF
"HOUR OF THE GUN"
 COLOR by DeLuxe • PANAVISION
 Plus Co-Hit No. 2 "How to Steal a Million"

SPECIAL NEW YEAR'S EVE SHOW SUNDAY NIGHT!
 Plus... Plus... Plus
Fireworks Display
 — and —
Free Hats - Noisemakers
 on the screen

IT'S ELVIS! BELTING OUT THAT WILD PRESLEY BEAT!
"CLAMBAKE"
 A LEVY-GARDNER-LARSEN Production
 TECHNICOLOR TECHNISCOPE
 Get up a party and plan to attend the Motor-Vu's Gala New Year's Eve Party that includes... 2 Features - Fireworks... noisemakers... Come in any time after 6:15 p.m. and stay for it all... Adults - Students \$1.25 - Children free.



GOODING LIVESTOCK Commission Co. is situated along the Union Pacific Railroad's mainline as shown in this Times-News aerial photo. About 1,680 head of cattle pass through these yards each week.

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Gooding Commission Co. Offers Top Cattle

GOODING—The Gooding Livestock Commission Co. offers the largest selection of feeder and stocker cattle in Magic Valley during its weekly sale on Fridays.

A special feeder and stocker sale is planned for Jan. 5.

According to Jim Kevan, co-owner, the firm has been averaging about 1,680 head of cattle the past 10 sales and checks totaling more than \$200,000 are made out each sale day to consignors who have sold cattle there.

Owners of the firm are Mr. Kevan, Fairfield, and Jack Giese, Gooding.

The Gooding Livestock Commission Co. began on April 1, 1946, with Delvin Lincoln, Twin Falls, and Jim Berry, Gooding, as owners and operators. The firm has had a sale every week since then and its doors have never been closed. Also, Mr. Kevan pointed out, all drafts are paid the day of the sale.

The firm, located at the edge of Gooding on the Union Pacific Railroad's mainline, ships cattle to all parts of the United States. All livestockmen in the area as well as throughout Magic Valley, support the company. The firm also is a strong supporter of the 4-H and FFA pro-

grams. This past year the annual 4-H and FFA Fat Stock Sale was held at the Gooding firm. Livestock associations in the Gooding area were the first to start bull grading and rigid culling of their replacement heifers, thus giving the Gooding Livestock Commission Co. the reputation of handling the finest beef cattle in the Northwest.

Cattle buyers come from many parts of the area to take advantage of these proven herds. Comments heard at ringside during sales are, "This is the finest group of cattle we have ever seen offered for sale the auction way."

Each year phone calls and letters are received by the company from satisfied customers wanting to know when a specified group of cattle will be coming off grass and at what time they can be expected to come to the yard.

The Gooding Livestock Commission Co. has 105 holding and sorting pens on eight acres. In addition the firm has 16 acres across the Big Wood River with 10 large feeding pens that have access to the river.

Feeding facilities also are available to those buyers who are putting together groups of cattle to go back to their ranches and feedlots. Four large pens are available for mothering up cow and calf herds. The pens are located on a natural sandy slope and "very seldom will you find any sloppy corrals," states Mr. Kevan.

Fulltime employees include Garland Freeman, yard foreman; Don Renner, Frank Froyes, Bud Wells and Harry Patterson, and office help includes Lucy Osborn, Nita Lyons, Leona Patterson, Orpho Meyers and Joan Giese, all Gooding; George Carrico and Bill Oakley, bookkeepers.

Auctioneers are Don Manning, Ogden, and Dean Patterson, Jerome.

Mr. Kevan said on sale days there are 30 employees. The firm is continually expanding. More holding pens are being built and the firm also is continuing to upgrade beef cattle in the area.

Alfalfa And Clover Seed Yields Listed

BOISE—Alfalfa seed production in 1967 is now estimated to be 14,850,000 pounds for the state, a 23 per cent increase over last year, according to the USDA Crop Reporting Service.

Last year's production was 12,070,000 pounds while the 1961-65 average is 14,485,000 pounds. This year's crop was harvested from 33,000 acres compared to 34,000 last year and the average of 46,800 acres.

Yields were up sharply this year to 450 pounds per acre, a new record for Idaho. Red clover seed produced in Idaho totaled 2,400,000 pounds this year, the lowest production since official records began in 1919. Last year's production was 4,680,000 and the 1961-65 average is 4,972,000 pounds.

Red clover yields were down 40 pounds from 1966 to 320 per acre but only two pounds less than average. White clover seed production for 1967 is estimated at 581,000 pounds, down 71 per cent from last year and 80 per cent below average. Yield per acre in 1967 was 230 pounds compared to 280 last year and the five-year average of 244 pounds.



PART OF THE buyers and consignors of cattle each week at the Gooding Livestock Commission Co. are shown in this photo.

Buyers from all parts of Magic Valley come to Gooding for top feeder and stocker cattle.

Bean Marketing Federation For Overseas Sales Formed

Bean dealers from the Western United States have created a marketing federation to help promote new sales of dry beans in overseas countries and reduce existing domestic surpluses.

The new marketing group, called Rocky Mountain and Western Bean Dealers Market Development Federation, is among the first of its kind formed for bean promotion work and represents producers in a nine-state area including Colorado, Nebraska, Wyoming, Montana, South Dakota, North Dakota, Kansas, New Mexico and Idaho.

Participating groups include Western Bean Dealers Association, Twin Falls, the Rocky Mountain Bean Dealers Association, Denver, and the Idaho Bean Commission, Boise.

The action was prompted as a result of the cut-off in trade with Cuba and the substantial increase in domestic bean production by Mexican growers which together have cost producers two important markets in recent years and forced the search for new export potentials.

While the market federation officials have long been aware of the need for bean development, they note that the situation is becoming more critical for the estimated 12,500 growers involved because of rising bean surpluses and the drop in product prices. Because of these critical price and surplus factors, industry leaders proposed the marketing federation and are now casting a searching eye toward Europe's dry bean potential.

The Federation, with coopera-

tion from the USDA's Foreign Agriculture Service, sponsored a three-man marketing survey team which reported "excellent" bean market potentials in Southern Europe, primarily in Italy, France and Spain, and recommended additional market research activities.

Team members Bernard J. Brown, Morrill, Neb.; Jerome P. Wilson, Twin Falls, and Charles H. Carbone, Denver, visited Greece, Italy, Spain, France, West Germany, Holland, Belgium and England in their preliminary surveys to study market potentials for U. S. beans and to lay the ground work for increased usage of popular varieties grown in the Western United States.

Acting on the recommendation of this market survey team, the Federation authorizes Wilson to return to Europe and undertake an in-depth bean market analysis to determine if extensive inroads into these markets are possible.

Wilson is now headquartered in Barcelona, Spain, which is near the center of the market area he will study for up to three months. From that point, he will analyze the bean potential in other countries in that part of the world.

The preliminary study team found that most interest regarding beans in the Mediterranean has focused on Great Northern and Pinto beans because of their similarity to varieties now being consumed in these areas.

They found that all countries in the survey already have some consumption of beans and the current in-depth market analysis could indicate possible ways to expand existing consumption and initiate new usage of Western varieties.

Indications are that a good share of the foreign market potential may lie in more canned

beans and beans prepared as convenience food items.

Federation officials are encouraged by past records of bean market surveys and it is only in recent years that the industry has attempted foreign bean promotion activity.

The sales of large tonnages of Great Northerns this past

year can be partially attributed to market survey work six years ago in Northern Europe.

Since that time, a group has traveled to South America to promote bean trade and it is only because of that area's high tariff rates and large bean crops that U. S. exports there have been small.



CATTLE that will be sold during the Gooding Livestock Commission Co. sale ring are kept in holding pens as shown in this photo. The firm has 105 holding and sorting pens. More are being planned by the firm.

John Deere Firm Planning Large Scale Safety Program

MOLINE, Ill.—Deere and Co. announced today that in cooperation with its dealers it will conduct a safety program costing more than \$500,000 this winter to encourage farmers to use roll bar protective frames on their tractors.

Roll bar protection puts a steel frame around and over the tractor operator and is designed to protect him should his tractor upset accidentally.

John Deere engineers pioneered research in roll bar protection on tractors and after extensive testing developed a protective frame for farm tractors which the company calls "Roll-Gard." While protecting the operator, it also in many cases will limit rolls to 90 degrees rather than a complete turnover.

The safety program announced by Deere will be conducted throughout the United States and Canada during January and February. It will involve giving a "Roll-Gard" away in each of an estimated 3,000 farming communities.

In announcing the program, the company said it is hoped that by assuring there will be at least one tractor with roll bar protection operating in every farming community the

mately 500 lives in the United States. John Deere engineers pioneered the testing and research on roll bar protection and have made the results available to all other companies in the tractor industry.

John Deere engineers in deliberately tipping over tractors to find out what happens when a tip-over occurs discovered that the tractor almost always rolls more than 90 degrees, frequently pinning the operator beneath the machine.

Extensive testing showed that attachment of the "Roll-Gard" protective frame usually limited the tractor roll-over to 90 degrees. The tests, using mannequins as tractor operators, also showed that if the operator was wearing a seatbelt at the time of the tip-over, he was held within the protective zone provided by the steel frame and normally avoided serious injury.

Tractor accidents, according to national statistics, are one of the leading causes of injury and death on the farm. The National Safety Council has estimated the tractor overturn accidents annually claim approxi-

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Eliminate waste for range feeding with these large blocks.

GLOBE SEED & FEED CO.

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High Protein RANGE BLOCKS
Economical 50 lb. Size
Eliminate waste for range feeding with these large blocks.

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Carl Irwin Director Of Crop Group

BOISE—Floyd Trull, Moscow, has been re-elected president of the Idaho Crop Improvement Association, Harold E. Finnell, manager, announced today. Carl D. Irwin, Kimberly, is vice president.

Irwin, representing the South Central District, and Arthur Bowles, Driggs, and Oliver Baum, Ashton, were elected directors. Other directors for 1968 are Isaac Blickenstaff, Nampa, and Dr. A. M. Finley, head of the plant science department of the University of Idaho, ex officio.

The crop improvement association governs certification of Idaho seed.

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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	Precp.	Date	Hi	Lo	Precp.
Dec. 20	43	21	0	Dec. 20	31	11	T
21	35	22	0	21	23	8	T
22	36	17	0	22	26	12	T
23	33	16	0	23	33	21	T
24	33	11	0	24	34	20	T
25	34	11	T	25	44	32	T
26	29	13	.14	26	46	38	T
1966 Mean 25°				1967 Mean 27°			

30 years average precp. for Dec. is .86"

AVERAGE SOIL TEMPERATURE AT 4" ON DEC. 27 IS 34°.

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SALT KILLING OUR TREES? Every year at this time we get letters asking us if salt is the villain responsible for death of our maples, elms and other trees along the highways.

This is one of those controversial things. Let's put this way: Salt isn't good for any vegetation and there is no doubt that desiccating salt is responsible for some "winter-scorch" of evergreens, especially on the side facing the prevailing winds. Salt run-off could injure or weaken trees or shrubs if the concentration is great enough.

However, in all fairness, no one can come out and say that salt is the reason for our trees dying or becoming weakened. It can be a contributing factor but there are other reasons why trees die or do not come through a winter.

I'll list them: fungus parasites (a major cause of premature death of elms, Norway Maples, London Planes and Pin oaks), canker, excessively deep planting, girdling roots in which trees strangle themselves, toxic materials (such as crank case oil, industrial fumes, smokes, and particularly in the case of trees along a street or highway — extreme compaction of earth around the roots from the weight of passing traffic).

I wrote to the Salt Institute in Chicago for their ideas about salt being strong enough to kill our roadside trees. This institute cites convincing figures: "A five-inch snow, which is equivalent to one-half inch of ice over a mile of 20-foot paved highway would produce about 251,500 pounds of ice. The standard application of 500 pounds of desiccating salt per mile would produce such an extremely dilute solution that it is doubtful that even the concentrated run-off would be injurious."

One thing I'm sure of: salt is tougher on cars than it is on plants.

HOME GROWN POINSETTIAS WILL BLOOM: Many who kept their poinsettias over from last year, or who made new plants, might be disappointed because their plant hasn't shown color for the Christmas holidays.

Too much artificial light is the reason, but don't be discouraged, it will bloom later, perhaps around Easter. Artificial light used in the evening for reading, eating, etc., will make the poinsettia grow green leaves and no "flowers."

If you get a plant for Christmas, keep it watered daily, out of direct sun, and in a room with day temperature of 72 degrees, night temperature 65 or so, for greater mileage. Dry soil, lack of light, hot air, are reasons why foliage turns yellow and curls. Pink and white varieties last longer than red types, but all take the same care.

Christmas peppers, Jerusalem Cherries and other holiday plants need a uniform supply of moisture for longer mileage.

CUCUMBER NOTES: While scanning the seed catalogs, take a look at Surecrop hybrid, a good producer over a long period of time, and a fine slicing cucumber.

You might want to try the burpless Hybrid cucumber, crisp, tasty, not bitter and really burpless. You can eat skin and all. A good feature is that this cucumber is highly resistant to downy and powdery mildew.

QUESTION OF THE WEEK: D. E. of Burley: "I was disappointed with our perennial bed this year and would like to do something about it next year. The plants had weak stems, sprawled on the ground and leaned on each other."

There are several reasons for weak stems and sprawling plants: (1) Too much plant food, especially nitrogen. (2) Excess shade, causes stems to stretch out and be weak. (3) Failure to keep them pinched back. For example, chrysanthemums will grow tall and leggy if they are not pinched a couple times before the 15th of July. Pinching induces plants to be bushy. (4) Too much water will cause growth to be tender and succu-

lent. Plant foods containing potassium will help to cause stems to stiffen. For that reason wood ashes scattered on the perennial bed will help to give stronger stems.

Some plants are naturally leggy, grassy growers and need to be kept in bounds, and quite often these need a brutal cutting back treatment.

A. W. of Paul: "I have a beautiful gardenia plant, just full of buds. However, it is covered with white patches. What should I spray on it?"

I'd place a piece of cotton on a toothpick and dip it into some rubbing alcohol. Swab each cottony mass, being careful not to get any alcohol on the plant. Keep in mind that the gardenia likes a warm, humid atmosphere and a location that affords plenty of sunshine. Give the plant a southern exposure and a temperature of 70 to 80 degrees Fahrenheit during the day. Night temperature should range between 60 and 65 degrees. If lower than this, the plant will grow slowly and foliage is apt to become yellow-green. Temperatures at night above 65 degrees may cause buds to drop.

A. C. of Murphy: "I heard that if you put five grains of calcium carbide crystals in a quart of water and pour this on a pineapple rosette (top cut off and rooted), it will make the pineapple bloom. The solution stands on the pineapple top for 24 hours then you remove it. Can you tell me how this works, and where you can get the calcium carbide?"

The carbide is the same material once used in ethylene gas lamps and it's also used in the modern "scare" gadgets to frighten off birds in orchards and vineyards. Perhaps some readers can tell me where it may be obtained. The gas forces the plant to bloom. You get the same effect by placing an apple next to the plant and enclosing it with a plastic bag. In fact, many of my readers have grown edible pineapples indoors, by using this trick.

FREE: Send me a self-addressed, stamped envelope and ask for a copy of my bulletin, How to Grow Avocados, Pineapples, and Other Tropical Fruits Indoors.

QUESTION OF THE WEEK: D. E. of Tuttle: "My friend grew some bush-flowered balsam and they were beautiful. Just like samaras. I'd never seen them before and wonder if they can be started from seed."

Yes, the lovely Balsam produces clusters of pink, red and white blooms above the shiny green foliage, and flowers come on all summer. This handsome annual grows in sun or shade, also makes an ideal summer pot plant. Start seed indoors, or you can sow outdoors after danger of frost is over.

FREE: Would you like a colorful booklet on annuals? Send me 10 cents in coin, plus your name and address, and ask for our 32 page guide, Accent on Annuals. My guide has handsome color pictures of various annuals, tells how to grow them, what to use for edging, mixed borders, ground covers, window boxes, and other tips. Please ask for only one copy per person and don't forget the ten cents to cover cost of handling. We'll never be able to offer this again for your Green Thumb Library.

J. T. of Kimberly: "Recently, you asked for information on the Tree of Life plant. What we call the Tree of Life is the Arborvitae, or the L'arbre de vie, said to be given this name by a 16th Century King of France. The tree is a native of Canada and the Northeast U.S., also mountains of Virginia and North Carolina. It was introduced to France by Jacques Cartier: A story published in 1882 states that members of his crew who suffered from a 'distemper' were cured by a decoction of the tree's evergreen tips, hence the name. The arborvitae is also the white cedar."

Green Thumb Note: Thanks for the help. Has anyone ever heard of house plant called "tree of life"? Please tell me. A. S. of Mountain Home: "Please tell your readers who

want to force a pineapple into flower and fruit, to use an apple rather than resort to the hard-to-get calcium carbide crystals. Calcium carbide plus water gives off acetylene, not ethylene. Acetylene can explode if care is not taken."

Green Thumb Note: Good suggestion. If you want to force the pineapple plant into flower, place an apple next to it, enclose both with a plastic bag so that the apple can gas the pineapple. Be patient and you'll have the tastiest eating pineapple you ever saw — right in your own home.

I'd like to remind our glloxinia lovers to handle their stubborn glloxinia by placing the pot in a larger pot, and placing damp peatmoss in between the two pots. The extra humidity from the wet peat moss is often enough to boost along static buds which do nothing but "sit still."

"This could affect the entire



HUNGRY CATTLE FIND friend. These cattle on a snow-choked ranch near Ramah in western New Mexico show a week-long storm dumped more than 20 inches of snow find an Army National Guard friend who broke through drifts to deliver hay to stranded livestock. In some areas hay was dropped by airplane to stranded livestock. (AP wirephoto)

Group Predicts Farm Export Growth, Cites Importance Of Japanese Market

WASHINGTON—The growing importance of farm exports to United States prosperity is a key finding in the report of the National Advisory Commission on Food and Fiber, headed by Sherwood O. Berg, Dean, Institute of Agriculture, University of Minnesota.

The 31-member commission, appointed by President Johnson, was comprised of farm and agribusiness leaders from business, the universities, and government.

The commission's report, entitled Food and Fiber for the Future, shows the growing dependence of U.S. agriculture on the export market.

The United States is an exporter of the equivalent of one in every four acres of cropland. Japan is the leading market for U.S. farm commodities—\$393-million in fiscal 1967, up three per cent from the year before—with added prospects for continued rapid growth.

The ten largest export markets take up 75 per cent of our commercial farm exports. These exports go also to other advanced industrial nations and are sold for hard currency. The United States' share of world agricultural trade is estimated by the Department of Agriculture as one-fifth of the total.

During the past five years, U.S. exports of agricultural products to Japan increased by 65 per cent. Japan is now a major market for feed grains, soybeans and other oilseeds, cotton, hides and skins, and animal fats and oils. The most rapidly growing exports are wheat and flour, feed grains, and soybeans.

Japan, according to the commission's report, is the only major commercial market that has significantly increased its imports of wheat during the past

five years.

The Department of Agriculture, pointing out that exports of agricultural commodities touched new value peaks in fiscal 1967 for the fourth consecutive year, predicts exports at \$9-billion by 1970 and \$10-billion by 1980, with the qualification that these export rates might be reached sooner.

At \$6.8-billion, agricultural exports in fiscal '67 were \$90-million higher than the preceding year's shipments.

Measuring exports as a percentage of cash receipts from farm marketings, Food and Fiber for the Future says they accounted for 10 cents out of every farm market dollar in fiscal 1964. In fiscal '69, it was 14 cents and in fiscal '66, it was 17 cents. If the value of farm exports increases to approximately \$10-billion by 1975, the commission estimates that exports will account for more than 20 cents of the farm market dollar.

The commission notes in its report that, although Japan has liberalized its import restrictions in recent years, most of the past growth and anticipated growth results from rapid increases in per capita income and demand increases for livestock products and food grains to supplement rice.

Producers of feed grains (corn, barley, oats and sorghums) in the United States have benefited heavily from the spectacular expansion of livestock production in Japan during the first half of the Sixties. During this time, milk production in Japan increased by 72 per cent, egg production by 104 per cent, and meat production by 102 per cent. In this same period, feed grain imports increased almost four-fold—from 1.7 million metric tons in 1960 to 6.7 million metric tons in 1965.

Since Japan has almost no additional land that can be devoted to the production of feed, industry will require additional future growth of its livestock imports. The commission concludes that "while the recent high expansion rates for livestock output cannot continue indefinitely, major increases can be expected. And such increases will mean further opportunities for the export of feed grains and soybeans."

For the future, U.S. farm producers can look forward to continuing expansion in overall exports—with Japan still our number one customer.

The commission's report was submitted to the President's Committee on Food and Fiber, which is headed by Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman and has as members the secretaries of state, commerce and labor.

The purpose of the President's committee is to analyze the commission's report and prepare recommendations for review by the President and possible recommendations to Congress. The fact that these federal departments have been given



THESE TWO Hybrid Tea Roses are being introduced to American gardeners for 1968 by Jackson and Perkins in their new spring catalog. The two are Aruba Caribe, left, and the other is Fragrant Cloud. These two will be among the top roses for 1968.

Action May Affect Idaho Spud Industry

BLACKFOOT (AP) — Idaho's internal potato industry could be affected by the recent action of an internal revenue agent in Montevista, Colo., Allan F. Larsen, National Potato Council president, said Tuesday.

Owners of potato storage facilities in Colorado were denied the seven per cent investment credit they claimed on their tax returns for funds invested in potato storage buildings.

The claims were disallowed, Larsen said, because a U.S. Internal Revenue Service official put it, the buildings were used to store goods other than potatoes.

"This could affect the entire industry and could be especially catastrophic to Idaho growers, shippers and processors if a precedent is fixed," Larsen said. "When you talk about storage, you're talking about everyone in the business. Somewhere along the line everyone involved has to store spuds."

"In Idaho," he said, "we're moving to long-term storage in very costly storage buildings designed for temperature and humidity control over an 11-month period. Idaho stores more potatoes than any other state," he said.

A hearing on the ruling disallowing the credit on the Colorado storage facilities has been set for Jan. 10 in Washington, D.C., Larsen said.

Efforts are under way, he said, to form a delegation of Idaho growers, shippers and processors to appear at the hearing to protest the ruling.

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Dairy Marketing Situation In 1968 To Be Same As '67

BOISE — Idaho dairy farmers can expect about the same marketing conditions next year as they experienced in 1967, Quentin Banks, marketing information economist of the University of Idaho extension service, said today in the December issue of "Economic Facts for Idaho Agriculture."

The price of milk and other dairy products during 1967 may average slightly higher than 1966, he said, but there is little indication of further improvement next year. Modest seasonal increases are expected in the winter. Prices are expected to be rather stable in the last half of 1968 in contrast with sharp decreases in the summer of 1967.

Banks said prospects are that milk production throughout the nation next year will be about the same as 1967. Gross receipts to dairy farmers are expected to be on a par with 1967, if there is no significant change in the dairy price support program and the federal milk-marketing-order program.

"The rapid increase in dairy imports has caused concern in the industry," Banks said. "It has been a major factor in the 1967 increase of Commodity Credit Corporation purchases and holdings. Higher retail prices of dairy products, decreases in domestic consumption and exports of U.S. dairy products, and increased competition from substitutes have also contributed to larger government stocks. However, new import quotas effective July 1 are limiting imports to about 1 billion pounds milk equivalent per year."

"There is considerable conviction among dairymen that the presence of stocks of imported dairy products, particularly butterfat, in storage in this country is substantially depressed domestic milk-product prices. The substitution of vegetable fat for butterfat in milk-type beverages is believed to be an even larger threat to sales volume and price prospects for dairy products."

Purchases by CCC in 1967 are expected to remove more than seven billion pounds milk equivalent from the market. They are up sharply from less than one billion removed in 1966. The CCC purchases likely will amount this year to about six per cent of the milkfat and eight per cent of the non-fat solids marketed by farmers.

Stocks of dairy products are expected to total more than eight billion pounds at the end of 1967, compared with about five billion pounds in 1966.

Milk production per cow has gained an average of three and one-half per cent per year since 1961, the economist said. This uptrend is expected to continue in 1968, particularly in view of this year's large feed supplies and lower feed prices, which this responsibility shows the extent to which agricultural production involves a nation's total resources and has become a prime concern for foreign policy deliberations.

Secretary Freeman has pointed out that our farm product shipments are benefiting the nation as a whole by providing strong support for our balance of payments.

"The favorable balance that we have achieved in our farm trade," the secretary said at a Midwest luncheon marking the growth of farm exports, "means simply that our dollar-earning farm exports are now more than paying for themselves."

Federal Land Bank Group Sets Dividend

The Federal Land Bank Association of Twin Falls has declared a \$26,155.75 dividend, which will go to its 566 member farmers and ranchers in this area, according to FLBA Manager W. R. Nutting.

The figures represent the association's share of a \$1,290,825 dividend declared by The Federal Land Bank of Spokane, which makes loans through the local association.

The FLBA of Twin Falls and the 60 other FLBA's in the four northwest states own all of the Spokane bank's capital stock.

Mr. Nutting said the \$1,290,825 dividend is one of the largest paid by the Spokane bank in its 50 years of service to northwest agriculture. Nearly 26,000 association members are sharing in the dividend, which brings to more than \$11,000,000 the total paid to members since 1944.

Overfeeding Cattle Said Bad Economy

Feeding cattle to heavy weights usually is false economy and could create price problems, too, says the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

According to USDA, plentiful supplies of feed this winter will be translated into burdensome market supplies next year, should cattle feeders feed to heavy weights.

The Committee on Animal Nutrition of the National Research Council reports a substantial drop in feed conversion efficiency for a yearling steer in a feedlot as the weight increases past 1,000 pounds.

Also, nonfeed costs (such as death loss, labor, overhead, etc.) are higher per pound of gain for each additional pound of gain put on heavier animals.

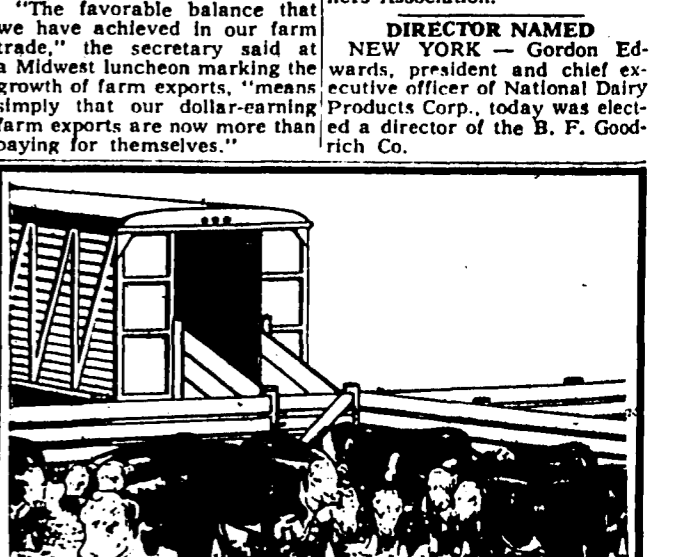
2 T.F. Men To Speak In Utah

Two Twin Falls men will be featured speakers during a short course for canning crop growers and canners fieldmen Jan. 5 in Ogden.

Dr. Melvin E. Anderson, Twin Falls, plant pathologist for Rogers Brothers Co., will speak on "New Varieties of Beans, Peas and Corn," and D. H. Bertoch, Twin Falls, district manager of Federal Crop Insurance Corp., will talk on "Canning Crop Insurance."

The short course is being sponsored by the Utah State University Extension Services in cooperation with the Utah Canning Crop Growers Association and the Rocky Mountain Canners Association.

DIRECTOR NAMED
NEW YORK — Gordon Edwards, president and chief executive officer of National Dairy Products Corp., today was elected a director of the B. F. Goodrich Co.



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Cattle Shipped Into Midwest On Increase

WASHINGTON (AP) — Cattle and calves shipped into eight midwestern feeding states during the July-November period this year totaled 4.74 million head, an increase of one per cent over a year earlier. States in which increased shipments were reported included Indiana, Minnesota, Iowa, South Dakota and Nebraska. States showing a decline included Ohio, Illinois and Michigan. Reporting these figures, the Agriculture Department also said receipts of stocker and feeder sheep and lambs into these eight states during the seven-month period totaled 863,000 head—down 23 per cent from a year earlier.

Shortage Of Home-Grown Cotton Arises

By OVID A. MARTIN AP Farm Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal farm program to cure a cotton surplus headache has worked well—so well—that the government and farmers now fear the nation may face a shortage of home-grown cotton. The program has done in two years what it was expected to take four years to accomplish: Make room in the market for a record large surplus. Now, at the halfway point in its planned operation, the program has forced reductions in cotton supplies that have driven prices up, generated heavy speculation in cotton futures delivery markets and raised the threat of a shortage. When the 1966 crop was planted there was a record large surplus of nearly 17 million bales—most of it tied up in government hands under grower price-support programs. At that time, domestic and export markets required only about 13 million bales a year. Congress authorized a four-year program under which farmers would be offered substantial payments for cutting back sharply on production. The reduction was designed to make room in markets for the surplus. The 1966 and 1967 crops were reduced sufficiently to allow markets to absorb all the surplus. This quicker-than-expected reduction in supplies, aided by bad weather, has been accompanied by sharp price advances. The government recently announced the 1968 program would seek a 65 per cent increase over this year's very small crop of 7.9 million bales. It aims at encouraging growers to plant larger acreages by reducing the payments for idling land. But many cotton industry leaders doubt the 1968 program will encourage as large an acreage as the government has recommended. Some are urging the Agriculture Department to revise the program by further reducing payment rates. The price upturn this year is running counter to one of the purposes of the cotton program: To keep U.S. prices fully competitive with foreign cotton and with man-made fibers. That price would need to average 21 cents a pound. But recently prices have been running close to 27 cents, a price officials say would put cotton at a market disadvantage.

Action On Imitation Milk Asked

By OVID A. MARTIN AP Farm Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Dairy leaders are pressing for action by the Agriculture Department to deal with competition posed by filled or imitation milk. The National Milk Producers Federation wants the department to hold public hearings looking to the possible amendment of federal milk marketing orders to make fluid milk more competitive in price with the new beverage products. The federation has advised members that there is a possibility of hearings early next year. Filled or imitation milk products are composed of skim milk and vegetable fats. Because vegetable fats are cheaper than butterfat, the new products are able to undersell fluid milk in markets where they are offered. At present, these products are available in many areas of the West. Some discussion has been given to the proposal that prices of skim milk be increased. This could offset in part or whole the present price advantage of the filled or imitation milk over regular fluid milk.



IT'S LUNCH TIME! These little Duroc pigs are doing just that—eating lunch. They were born just before Christmas on the Clark Mills farm, southwest of Twin Falls.

Mel Claar To Retire As Secretary Of Idaho Wool Growers; New Aide Named

BOISE — M. C. (Mel) Claar, secretary of the Idaho Wool Growers Association for 40 years, will retire Jan. 1. Walter E. Little, New Plymouth, association president, announced today. He will be succeeded by L. M. Williams, Boise, a veteran member of the University of Idaho extension staff who retired last summer as district supervisor. Claar began his career with the wool growers in 1927 as a bookkeeper after graduation from Twin Falls High School and employment with the Utah Construction Company in Nevada. He was appointed secretary in 1928. He has since been the manager of the association and spokesman for the industry. The Idaho association has been influential in policies of the national group. At the recent Idaho convention Claar was honored by membership in the Hickman Hall of Fame, a select circle of Idaho men who have made outstanding contributions to the livestock business. Portraits of the 25

members hang in the Agricultural Science Building at the University of Idaho, where the late C. W. Hickman was head of the animal husbandry department. In announcing that selection, associates of Claar said: "His energetic and dynamic personality, his positive and aggressive approach to the solution of many problems by working effectively with others, together with his ability to manage financial affairs of the association on a sound basis have provided 40 years of dedicated service to your organization and the livestock industry that is virtually without parallel."



L. M. WILLIAMS

In leaving the job of secretary, Claar credited presidents, directors, and the general membership with successful activities through the years. He urged continued cooperation with Williams. "He is well qualified and can fill the job," Claar said. "He is familiar with agricultural problems. I urge wool growers to give him their support." Williams was a county agricultural agent and district agent before he retired in July, 1967. He has had experience in livestock programs as well as agricultural production. Mr. and Mrs. Claar will continue to make their home in Boise.

Atomic Radiation Used To Measure Eggshells Strength

Hold on, Humpty Dumpty — help is on the way! Agricultural engineers have succeeded in measuring the strength of eggshells by means of atomic radiation without breaking the shells, thus overcoming one of the obstacles in obtaining a tough-shelled egg. In a scientific paper recently, P. E. James and H. F. Retzer, both agricultural engineers at the U.S. Department of Agriculture's agricultural engineering laboratory in Beltsville, Md., and R. S. Pressly of the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission's Oak Ridge National Laboratory in Oak Ridge, Tenn., said, "From time immemorial, men have lamented the tragedy of Humpty Dumpty. We are now trying to ruggedize Humpty Dumpty so he will be able to withstand a great fall without such discouraging results." The breakage of eggs, they said, is "far more than a wino-some lyrical tragedy" in the United States, where approximately three per cent of the eggs produced were broken during processing, with a resulting loss of 25 million dollars in 1966. "If we could save only a fraction of this, we could effectively increase our egg production with no extra feed, labor, or handling costs," they commented. "One of the obstacles in obtaining a tough-shelled egg has been that there was no quick, non-destructive way of measuring eggshell strength." In the new technique, known as "beta backscatter," small beta particles are fired at the egg, and the particles that bounce back are counted. A tough shell returns many more particles than a fragile one. In their experiment, after the backscatter measurements were made, the eggs were labeled, broken, the shells were dried, and the thickness of the shells was measured. "The correlation between thick shells and high backscatter

count was not as great as that between strong shells and high backscatter, the agricultural engineers reported. "Thick shells are sometimes porous and composed of little shell material." James, Retzer and Pressly described the design of a holder rod with tungsten "cup" on the end to contain the beta emitting source, and the fabrication of the source, which consisted of cylindrical fused pellets of ruthenium 106 - rhodium 106. They also designed a special detector support upon which the egg is placed during the measurement of the radiation backscatter. "Our conclusion is that we are measuring impact resistance with extreme precision," they said. "The backscatter gauge should make it possible to study the impact resistance (of eggs) under a variety of conditions."

It is now possible, the agricultural engineering researchers said, to determine quickly and nondestructively the influence of many factors on eggshell strength, such as the influence of temperature and temperature variations, the effect of humidity, the influence of the age of the egg, the effect of the hen's age, diet, and rate of egg production, and the effect of inheritance. "This backscatter technique also permits eggs to be classified according to their shell strength," they said. "If eggs broken by egg-handling equipment are measured for fragility, the equipment manufacturer may determine how roughly his product handles eggs. Future research may make it possible to detect the fragile-shell eggs so that they may be shipped in softer packing materials or diverted to nearby users."

Gibsons Greeted By Area Grange

WENDELL — Mr. and Mrs. Michael Gibson were welcomed as new members of the Orchard Valley Grange by Kirby Hill, who officiated in the absence of Master Frank Orth. Melvin Gibson reported the Grange Credit Union dinner would be held at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 8 at the Gooding Grange Hall. Howard Niccum, lecturer program, conducted a centennial candlelighting service, assisted by officers. He read a version of "The Night Before Christmas." Refreshments were served by Mr. and Mrs. Howard Niccum. The next meeting will be held Jan. 12.

Hops Production Down From 1966

WASHINGTON — Hops production in the United States was 49,513,000 pounds, 11 per cent below last year, but three per cent above average, according to the USDA Crop Reporting Board. This estimate includes about 1.75 million pounds destroyed by fires in kilns and warehouses. Oregon was the only state with more hop production than last year. Acreage was below last year in all states. Yield per acre was below last year in Washington, above last year in Oregon and California and unchanged in Idaho. The local farmers expressed several ideas. Some of these ideas include (1) bargaining associations by commodities needed, (2) income tax reform, particularly geared at buying and selling farms, (3) cooperative marketing, (4) liberalization of credit to young farmers who are trying to get established in farming, (5) controls on corporation farming, (6) government should get out of agriculture completely and (7) more control on imports. Most all of the ideas were directed to obtaining a parity of income for farmers in the market place.

Dew Gage Is Developed By Professor

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO. Moscow — University of Idaho wildlife management professor, Kenneth E. Hungerford, has developed a new type of dew measuring gauge which should eventually aid agriculture, forestry, meteorology, hunters, campers and even assist those in lands such as Israel in collecting water. For the past 18 years, scientists throughout the world have been seeking an effective gauge to measure the amount of dew accumulation and the pattern of its distribution. Many attempts were made but none produced acceptable results until Hungerford developed the "acetate dew gauge." The "acetate dew gauge," a four-inch square piece of matted acetate mounted on a bronze wire frame, was developed in 1961 and has been widely tested since in areas in Idaho. According to Dr. Hungerford, use of the gauge can be applied to many areas of our economy. To agriculture, a dew forecasting service could be developed to inform farmers about the amount of dew expected and its drying time. These factors are particularly important at harvest time because of the possibility of tying up a large labor force waiting for the dew to dry. Another application is to the forest industries. Some forest diseases, such as white pine blister rust, spread only where there are large amounts of moisture. Accurate dew pattern information would help foresters in combating these diseases. In addition, data on the patterns and amount of dew would assist fire fighters in controlling forest fires and predicting their direction.

The history of dew collection dates back to ancient times when desert travelers used piled rocks to collect water. Today, there is great interest in dew research by desert countries such as Israel for possible sources of water. Hungerford also sees the dew gauge used to help campers in selecting a dew free campsite, and giving ruffed grouse hunters valuable information on where to find the birds. The results of this research on the "acetate dew gauge" is published in the current issue of the Journal of Applied Meteorology.



LOOKING OVER A few of his Durocs that he will be selling during the Southern Idaho Swine Breeders Inc. annual Swine Sale is Clark Mills, Twin Falls. Mr. Mills is one of several area swine breeders who will be offering outstanding hogs at the annual sale Jan. 25 at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds in Filer.

Swine Sale Set For Jan. 25

FILER — Final plans for the annual swine sale, sponsored by the Southern Idaho Swine Breeders Inc., have been made, according to Mrs. Virginia Mink, Gooding, secretary. The sale will be held Jan. 25 at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds in Filer, starting at 1 p.m. This will be an all-breed sale. Two other events, in conjunction with the sale, also are planned. The Market Hog Show and the Carcass Contest. The Market Hog Show will be held at 1 p.m. Jan. 22 at Independent Meat Co., Twin Falls. Three prizes will be given. A trophy will be given by

breed sale. Two other events, in conjunction with the sale, also are planned. The Market Hog Show and the Carcass Contest. The Market Hog Show will be held at 1 p.m. Jan. 22 at Independent Meat Co., Twin Falls. Three prizes will be given. A trophy will be given by

Rangen, Inc., Buhl, for first price or grand champion market hog. A reserve ribbon will be given and \$5 for second place and third place will receive \$2.50. The carcass show will be held at 8 p.m. Jan. 24 at Independent Meat Co. Judges will be Wade Wells, University of Idaho extension animal husbandman, and Otto Florence Jr., Independent Meat Co. Three prizes also will be given at the carcass contest. A trophy will be given by Independent for the first place carcass. Second place carcass will receive a Reserve Champion ribbon and \$5 and third place will receive \$2.50. A total of 20 entries will be allowed for the Market Hog Show and 20 for the carcass contest. For the sale, every consignor must guarantee his entries to be sound, free from disqualifications for the breed; in the case of bred gilts, to be with pigs. Standard Swine Guarantee will apply on all adjustments. Further information about the swine sale, market hog show or carcass contest, may be obtained from Mrs. Mink. Her address is Route 1, Gooding, and her phone number is 934-3150.

Area Farmers Meet With USDA Units

GOODING — About 40 farmers from throughout Magie Valley attended a meeting recently with USDA agencies to discuss ways and means of assisting small farmers to improve their income with the ultimate goal of retaining themselves on the farm. Conducting the meeting was Leo York, executive secretary of the State Technical Action Panel. These types of meetings were directed by Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman to give small farmers a chance to voice their ideas on how the USDA could help them. The local farmers expressed several ideas. Some of these ideas include (1) bargaining associations by commodities needed, (2) income tax reform, particularly geared at buying and selling farms, (3) cooperative marketing, (4) liberalization of credit to young farmers who are trying to get established in farming, (5) controls on corporation farming, (6) government should get out of agriculture completely and (7) more control on imports. Most all of the ideas were directed to obtaining a parity of income for farmers in the market place.

Miscalculation Turned 1967 Into Poor Year For Farmers

By OVID A. MARTIN AP Farm Editor
WASHINGTON (AP) — A Johnson administration miscalculation just when things were beginning to look up turned 1967 into a poor income year for farmers. The adverse effects are likely to carry over into 1968. The year 1966 had been a fruitful one for the nation's producers. Most crop surpluses that had depressed agriculture for years had finally been disposed of. Agricultural prices advanced and farm income climbed to the second highest level in history. The administration laid out for farmers a 1967 crop production program calling for a sharp increase in production, particularly of grains and soybeans. This program was based on calculations that there would be possible world shortages and on predictions that there would be increased hunger abroad. Farmers followed through by producing the largest wheat, livestock feed grain and soybean crops of record. Production increased also for livestock and poultry. But, to the great chagrin of Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman, world production last year turned out to be larger than earlier reports had indicated. As a consequence, the big increase in foreign demand for American food which the administration had advertised failed to develop. Not only did the foreign markets decline in size, but the United States ran into keener competition than had been anticipated. The result was a sharp decline in farm prices at home and abroad. The big 1967 crops became a burden on the markets. Much of the grain was stored on farms under government price support loans instead of moving into markets that had been forecast. Farm income declined 10 per cent from the 1966 level, largely because farm prices averaged 8 per cent less than the year before. Government economists have predicted that 1968 farm

income will increase little if any. Naturally farmers complained. Many expressed bitterness, particularly when they viewed rising incomes for labor and business. Freeman spent much of the year trying to placate producers and attempting to reassure them of a brighter future. Toward the end of the year, the secretary said developments were "terribly disappointing," adding that no one was more unhappy about it than himself. The adverse turn of events in agriculture posed political problems for the Democrats, especially because they preceded the 1968 presidential and congressional election year and also because the administration has small hopes of improving the farm picture before the ballots are cast. The government-inspired over-production of 1967 influenced the administration to reverse its field on production plans for 1968. Where a year earlier it had recommended a 30 per cent increase in wheat acreage in 1967, it called for a 13 per cent decrease in 1968. A long downturn in the number of farms continued in 1967. So did the farm labor force with more and more farm operators shifting to labor-saving machinery and equipment. But, largely under the influence of inflation, farm real estate values continued to increase.

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Television Schedules

Saturday, December 30

SPORTS SPECTACULARS
11:30 a.m., 2SL and 8—Mississippi meets Texas of El Paso in the Sun Bowl Game.
11:30 a.m., 2B and 5—College starts from 33 schools battle it out in the annual Blue-Gray game telecast at Montgomery, Ala.
12:15 p.m., 3, 4, 7B and 11—Penn State and Florida State meet in the Gator Bowl game.
2:30 p.m., 2SL and 8, 3 p.m., 7B—The East and the West clash in the Shrine game from San Francisco.

SATURDAY MORNING
6:00 4—Farm Report
6:30 5—Sunrise Semester,
7B—Agriculture U.S.A. c
7:00 2SL—Super 6 c
2B—Frankenstein Jr. c
3—Frankenstein Jr. c
4—Casper c
5—Super 6 c
6—Super 6 c
11—Super 6 c
7:30 2SL—Super President c
2B—Herculeoids c
3—Fantastic Four
4—Fantastic Four
5—Herculeoids c
7B—Super President c
8—Super President c
11—Super President c
8:00 2SL—Flintstones c
2B—Shazzan! c
3—Spider-Man
4—Spider-Man
5—Shazzan! c
7B—Flintstones c
8—Flintstones c
11—Flintstones c
8:30 2SL—Samson & Goliath c
2B—Space Ghost c
3—Journey c
4—Journey c
5—Space Ghost c
7B—Samson & Goliath c
8—Samson & Goliath c

Friday, December 29
HERE AND THERE
7 p.m., 5—The wounding of Will Sonnett makes grandson Jeff determined to become an avenger. Jeff enlists the aid of a sheriff who seems to care less if the culprits are caught.
5:30 2SL—News
2B—News, sports, stock report, weather
3—Wild Wild West
4—Wild Wild West
5—Gilligan's Island
7B—Cineposium
7B—News, weather, business news, sports
8—Tarzan
8:00 2SL—News, weather, sports
5—News, weather, sports
2B—Christmas Ballet
7B—Let's Speak English
7B—Monkees
8:15 7SL—9 to Get Ready
8:30 2SL—Tarzan
3—Gomer Pyle USMC
11—Off to See the Wizard
5—Gomer Pyle USMC
4—Off to See the Wizard
7B—Star Trek
8—Star Trek
8:45 7SL—Friendly Giant
7:00 2B—Movie, "Portrait of a Mobster"
3—Movie, "Portrait of a Mobster"

Boss Works Longest On Farms
By OVID A. MARTIN
AP Farm Writer
WASHINGTON (AP)—It's the boss who works the longest hours down on the farm.
This is shown in periodical reports issued by the Agriculture Department on farm employment. The latest report shows that all workers on farms—operators, other family members and hired hands—worked an average of 37 hours during the last week of November.
But farm operators put in an average of 41.3 hours, compared with 30.2 for other members of the farm family and 34.4 hours for hired workers.
Hours worked during this time of the year average considerably less than during the spring planting, summer cultivating and fall harvesting seasons. That's mainly because most of the principal work of the production year—particularly for crops—is about out of the way.
Many farm operators work longer hours than their hired workers to hold down production costs.
Longest hours put in by operators was an average of 50.8 in May. This compared with an average of 35.9 for hired workers.
The shortest average work week for hired men was 32.4 hours in July when operators put in an average of 47.7.
Farm employment in the last week in November was 4,583,000 including 3,533,000 operator and family workers and 1,030,000 hired employees. This number was down 17 per cent from late October, a period of heavy harvest operations, and down 5 per cent from late November last year.
Farm employment has been receding for many years, largely reflecting increasing use of machinery and other labor-saving devices.

Farmers Told To Raise Less Turkeys
WASHINGTON (AP)—The Agriculture Department is recommending that farmers raise 18 per cent fewer turkeys next year than were raised this year.
The department said such a reduction must be made if producer prices are to improve significantly over this year's low levels.
The 1968 production goal would put production in line with the 1966 crop. Production this year climbed to a record high.
The department said in order to accomplish such a sharp cutback, the number of breeder hens would need to be reduced 22 per cent immediately.

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2B KBOI-TV Boise
3 KID-TV Idaho Falls
4 KCPX-TV Salt Lake
5 KSL-TV Salt Lake
7B KTUV-TV Boise
8 KIFI-TV Idaho Falls
7SL KUED-TV Education U of U
11 KMVT-TV Twin Falls

7B—Cool McCool
11—Cool McCool
11:00 2SL—Adventure Calls
2B—Lone Ranger
3—Lone Ranger
5—Lone Ranger
11—Lone Ranger
7B—American Bandstand
2SL—Texas-El Paso vs. Mississippi
2B—Superman/Aquaman c
3—Superman/Aquaman c
4—George of the Jungle c
5—Superman/Aquaman c
7B—Atom Ant/Secret Squirrel c
8—Atom Ant/Secret Squirrel c
11—Atom Ant/Secret Squirrel c
10:00 4—Beetles
7B—Top Cat
8—Top Cat
11—Top Cat
10:30 2B—Jonny Quest
2SL—Cool McCool
3—Jonny Quest
5—Jonny Quest
4—American Bandstand
8—American Bandstand

Neon 3—Golf Review
4—Golf Review
7B—Golf Review
11—Golf Review
12:15 3—Penn State vs. Florida State
4—Penn State vs. Florida State
7B—Penn State vs. Florida State
11—Penn State vs. Florida State
2:15 2B—Hockey
5—Hockey
2:30 2SL—East-West Shrine Game
8—East-West Shrine Game
3:00 3—World of Sports
4—World of Sports
11—World of Sports
7B—East-West Shrine Game
3—Film Feature
4—Time Tunnel
11—TBA
5:00 2B—News
3—News
11—News
5—News, Weather, Sports
5:30 2SL—Orange Parade
2B—Orange Parade
8—Orange Parade
2B—Lost in Space
3—Jackie Gleason
11—Jackie Gleason
4—Dating Game
5—Lost in Space
6:00 4—Newlywed Game
2SL—Get Smart
6:30 2B—Get Smart
2B—My Three Sons
3—Lawrence Welk
4—Lawrence Welk
7B—Lawrence Welk
11—Lawrence Welk
7:00 2SL—Movie, "Something Wild"
8—Movie, "Something Wild"
2B—Hogan's Heroes
5—Hogan's Heroes
7:30 2B—Petticoat Junction
11—Petticoat Junction
5—This Week in NFL
4—Iron Horse
7B—Get Smart
8:00 2B—Mannix
3—Mannix
11—Mannix
7B—Movie, "Something Wild"

8:30 4—Death Valley Days
8:00 2B—Gunsmoke
3—My Three Sons
4—Movie, "Ski Party"
5—Jackie Gleason
11—Iron Horse
9:15 2SL—Movie, "L'il Abner"
8—Garrison's Gorillas
3—Hogan's Heroes
10:00 2B—Hurdy Gurdy
3—News, weather, sports
5—News, weather, sports
11—News, sports, weather
10:10 2SL—Movie, "L'il Abner"
10:15 7B—News, Weather
10:30 2B—News, weather
8—Judd
3—Iron Horse
11—Movie, "Close to My Heart"
10:40 5—Carol Burnett
10:50 2B—Movie, "The Girl Next Door"
11:00 4—News
11:10 4—News
11:15 8—Movie, "Meet Danny Wilson"
11:25 4—Weather, Sports
11:30 3—ABC Scope
11:35 4—Movie, "Wall of Fury"
11:40 5—Film Short
11:55 5—Woody Woodbury

11—Samson & Goliath c
8:00 2SL—Birdman c
2B—Moby Dick c
3—Moby Dick c
4—King Kong c
5—Moby Dick c
7B—Birdman c
8—Birdman c
11—Birdman c
8:30 2SL—Atom Ant/Secret Squirrel
2B—Superman/Aquaman c
3—Superman/Aquaman c
4—George of the Jungle c
5—Superman/Aquaman c
7B—Atom Ant/Secret Squirrel c
8—Atom Ant/Secret Squirrel c
11—Atom Ant/Secret Squirrel c
10:00 4—Beetles
7B—Top Cat
8—Top Cat
11—Top Cat
10:30 2B—Jonny Quest
2SL—Cool McCool
3—Jonny Quest
5—Jonny Quest
4—American Bandstand
8—American Bandstand

India To Keep 1967 Grain Import Level
WASHINGTON (AP)—The foreign agricultural service predicts India will seek to maintain grain imports during 1968 at the 1967 level of 9.4 million tons even though its production is rising.
The agency said in a report that latest information clearly indicates India's food grain crop during the 1967-68 production year may well reach the country's goal of 95 million metric tons.
If realized, such a crop would be far above the disaster crops of 72.3 million and 76 million tons in 1965-66 and 1966-67, production years and 7 per cent above the previous best year of 1964-65.
"It would not, however, eliminate the need for imports next year," the report said. "Farmers will be replenishing stocks and the government will be rebuilding a buffer or emergency stockpile of two to three million tons."
"As a result, India will be seeking to keep imports near the 1967 level of 9.4 million tons," it added.

Imports Listed
WASHINGTON (AP)—The Agriculture Department reports imports of live cattle during the first 10 months of this year totaled 483,538 head compared with 761,142 imported during the like period last year. They came principally from Canada and Mexico.
IMPORTEES LISTED
WASHINGTON (AP)—The Agriculture Department reports imports of live cattle during the first 10 months of this year totaled 483,538 head compared with 761,142 imported during the like period last year. They came principally from Canada and Mexico.

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THE WINNER. ANJTA Buller, 17, left, and Marlene Wiseman, 20, both Gilman, Ia., pose with their 1,050-pound Aberdeen Angus senior bull, Modern, who was judged grand champion steer at the International Livestock Exposition in Chicago. Dr. Robert Tousek, Oklahoma State University, the judge, holds the trophy the two girls won. (AP wirephoto)

U.S. Is Preparing Mammoth Farm Promotion In Japan

WASHINGTON — Plans are under way by farm and commodity organizations and the U.S. Government to stage what is being hailed as one of our biggest and most important food and agricultural exhibitions next spring in the largest overseas market for United States farm products—Japan.
It is expected that thousands of individual farm producers as well as their organizations will take an active role in the promotion of agricultural sales to the Japanese public, together with special activities which bring together Japanese and American trade, agricultural and government leaders.
The 17-day exhibition will be presented April 5-21 at Harumi Wharf in the heart of Tokyo, the site of Japan's International Trade Fair and other major exhibitions.
Japan—due to become a \$1-billion cash market for U.S. farmers in the present fiscal year—will be staging the Meiji Centennial next year, to mark the opening of Japan to trade with the West. In keeping with this spirit, the U.S. Food and Agricultural Exhibition will take on some of the characteristics of a festival marking Japan's large and growing trade with the United States.
The immediate objective of the exhibition, Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman said, "is to strengthen further Japan's obvious goodwill toward U.S. food and agricultural products. We will do this with exhibits and interesting features aimed at getting the attention of the Japanese public, together with special activities which bring together Japanese and American trade, agricultural and government leaders."
From a longer-range viewpoint, the Secretary continued, "we hope to increase Japan's demand for U.S. food and agricultural products, which it already is buying at the rate of nearly a billion dollars a year. And we want to emphasize our dependability as a supplier of these products."
Secretary Freeman said the Department is seeking the active cooperation of U.S. agricultural trade organizations, state governments, and other groups "that have a stake in the important Japanese market."
The exhibition will include more than 100,000 square feet of indoor space for food and agricultural exhibits arranged by commodity organizations, American and Japanese commercial firms, and state government units.
Retail stores in Tokyo and other Japanese cities will hold in-store promotions of American foods during the exhibition period.
The Department of Agriculture has been sponsoring market promotion work in Japan since 1956 in cooperation with private trade

and agricultural organizations. The program has included agricultural exhibits at major trade fairs in Tokyo and Osaka, and frequent trade events at the Tokyo Trade Center, which is operated jointly by the U.S. Departments of Agriculture and Commerce.
Among the agricultural products that have been promoted to the Japanese trade and public are wheat flour and wheat foods, feed grains and other livestock feed ingredients, soybean and soybean oil and meal, tallow in soap and livestock feeds, hides, skins and leather, poultry, rice, field and garden seeds, peas, beans and lentils, dairy products, citrus and dried fruits, processed foods, cotton and tobacco.
Hog Output Higher Than Anticipated
By OVID A. MARTIN
AP Farm Writer
WASHINGTON (AP)—The Agriculture Department reports hog production this year has been running at a higher level than reported earlier. It also predicts production during the 1968 spring season will ease off one per cent.
On the basis of a new farm survey, the agency reports the 1967 spring pig crop totaled 48.36 million head instead of 45.95 million it estimated last June. Marketings since June had been at a higher level than the previously reported crop would have indicated.
The department also forecast a 1968 spring pig crop of 47.9 million, a decline of one per cent from the revised estimate for this year's spring crop but slightly larger than the earlier reported forecast for this crop.
This year's fall pig crop was reported at 42.95 million head compared with 42.14 million indicated for the 1966 fall crop.
Secretary Orville L. Freeman and other officials have urged farmers to go slow in increasing hog production next year lest they bring about overproduction and lower prices.

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Tender Care Of Dairy Cows Will Pay High Dividends

DETROIT — Tender care of dairy cows will pay dividends through long entrance and exit alleys. "It is very possible for a misguided blow to strike the mastitis in the herd and from harmful bacteria and tissue debris in the milk, agricultural engineers attending the 1967 Winter Meeting of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers were advised. The ASAE meeting was held in Cobo Hall, Detroit.
From careful handling during milking machine procedures to provide well-proportioned stalls, the dairy farmer can do much to reduce or eliminate severe trauma (injury) to the cow's teats and udder that may result in inflammation, a high leukocyte count, and watery or cytotoxic abnormal milk, according to George M. Turner, an extension, agricultural engineer, and Donald E. Labore, extension veterinarian, both of the University of Kentucky, Lexington.
Although it is practically impossible to keep the udders of young stock and producing stock sterile, the milk producer must learn how to keep microorganisms at a minimum in the herd, said Turner and Labore. Some of their suggestions for machine milking were:
Avoid putting teat cups on too soon. "The milk operator should determine on each individual cow when the milk has been let down before attaching the teat cups. This will prevent the collapsed teat from being forced too far into the liner and the inside surfaces of the teat sinus being rubbed together during the massaging phase of the teat cup action."
Watch each cow carefully to determine when the gland cisterns are empty, and immediately begin machine stripping, to avoid abrasion of the internal surfaces of the udder.
Keep milk line vacuum level stable. "Milk blockage may be caused by partially blocked in-line filters, too small milk lines, too many milking units on a line, or too small a vacuum pump or vacuum line system."
Follow manufacturer's recommendations on pulsation rate of the milking machine. "It seems reasonable from all we know at the present time that too fast or slow a rate could possibly cause trauma."
Many operators briskly remove all four teat cups without first relieving the vacuum in them, the Kentucky agricultural experts observed, and "this excessively rough handling can cause oversteering of the living tissue."
Many things in the cow's physical living quarters can physically injure the udder, Turner and Labore pointed out. In remodeled barns, sometimes walls are removed, but wooden or concrete sills are left and bedding placed close to the level of the sills. When bedding is compressed after much usage, the sills are exposed and when the cows are forced to walk over them, the udder can be physically hit.
They also advised that curbs at the back of free stalls be not over eight inches, to avoid the cow's hitting her udder when entering the stall.
"There have been reported instances of cows struggling to get up from poorly-proportioned stalls or from slick surfaces and stepping on their teats, causing severe trauma or pinching off a portion of it," they reported. They also cautioned against poking at cows or swinging at them

with sticks to force them through long entrance and exit alleys. "It is very possible for a misguided blow to strike the mastitis in the herd and from harmful bacteria and tissue debris in the milk, agricultural engineers attending the 1967 Winter Meeting of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers were advised. The ASAE meeting was held in Cobo Hall, Detroit.
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Farm Bureau Offers Tax Proposal

Farm Bureaus of Idaho will submit a tax proposal to the Idaho State Legislature for the next regular session which they hope will give some relief to the property owner.

As outlined by Charles Harris, chairman of the local Farm Bureau tax committee, the proposal is to broaden the local tax base and thus provide a means for additional sources of assessment that would, in the long run, allow a cutback on property tax.

Mr. Harris said the Farm Bureau proposes declaring all farm and business income as property. This would then combine with the real or personal property to form the new tax base, which would be assessed overall, making it possible to reduce the levies and still bring in the same amount of revenue.

In a year when a taxpayer's income was higher than his property values, he would be paying on his income, but in a year when income was lower, the property would constitute the basis for tax assessments.

By doing this, Mr. Harris pointed out, a property owner, either farming or in business, who had a poor year but maintained the same value in his property would receive some relief.

"Under the present system, the property owner must pay the same rate of tax on the local basis regardless of his ability to pay. Should a farmer meet with water shortages or crop failure, Mr. Harris explained, his tax bill is the same as in a year when he has a high income.

The proposal of the Farm Bureau is for local county taxes only, including the school districts, municipality and county levies. It would not involve changes in the sales tax, state or federal income taxes, he explained.

It would, however, provide a means of replacing the inventory tax on business firms and would mean businesses would be able to maintain a year-around inventory that would serve their customers.

Farm Bureau officials hope to submit their proposal in time for consideration by the next regular session, Mr. Harris said.

If it is not acceptable as written, he said Farm Bureau members hope it will at least be studied and then revised as necessary without loss of the basic idea.

It would be up to the legislative committee to determine at what level the combined property and income tax base would be assessed. Farm Bureau members have made no recommendation on this, Mr. Harris noted, as they do not have access to income figures.

"They could go ahead on the present basis and have a much greater tax revenue or they could cut it back to a reasonable figure to give a maximum relief to the taxpayer," he commented.

Originally, the Farm Bureau proposal was to take off all levies with the idea being to pinch the taxpayer until he screamed.

"We thought if there were no

limits and school districts and others continued at their own desired maximums, the taxpayer would awaken to the situation and call on the legislature en masse, demanding some revision.

"As to what will be done by the Farm Bureau in the way of levy limitation recommendations, I am not sure," he added.

The Farm Bureau spokesman said his organization feels it is time for the taxpayer to speak out and to either pay the increasing tax cost or to lessen demands for services and facilities from local and state governments.

The farmer or city resident who does not own his own farm or property and is now contributing nothing to the cost of local government enjoys the same advantages as the property owner free of cost, he said. Farm Bureau members feel their proposal would provide that these individuals pay at least a share of costs, and at the same time give taxing units a wider range of available assessed valuation.

Cooling Dip. Rioting Predicted By Psychologist

HONOLULU (AP)—To the rescue of two cows came the U.S. Coast Guard.

A 40-foot Coast Guard boat picked up the first swimming helper Tuesday, and the tender Ironwood plucked the other with a cargo net.

What were the cows doing swimming in Honolulu harbor?

The Coast Guard says it appears they wanted a cooling dip to break the monotony of barge travel between Molokai and Kauai Islands. They were in Honolulu briefly for feeding.

By ALTON BLAKESLEE Associated Press Science Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—Riots by Negroes in Northern cities will continue until the well of available cities runs dry, a psychologist declared today.

Explosive violence born of frustrations in Negro ghettos will go on, said Dr. T.M. Tomlinson, unless:

—Massive funds, at least \$20 to \$25 billions, are made available to combat poverty and other intolerable living conditions. He said this "would not happen in an election year."

—White society demonstrates its "faith in the concept of Negro equality. Negroes have lost faith. They no longer believe that whites will allow them to take their place in this society regardless of what they might do by way of "proving themselves."

—Negroes are given the chance to organize around economic and political projects that allow all Negroes "to pursue the constructive goals of political and economic power."

Dr. Tomlinson, now with the Office of Economic Opportunity in Washington, was teaching at the University of California at Los Angeles when the 1965 Los Angeles riot erupted, and was a coinvestigator soon afterward of its causes.

That study, plus some from other riot-torn cities, shows that many whites still entertain dangerous myths, he told the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

The myths, he said, are that few Negroes take part in riots—that few sympathize with rioters—that most Negroes regard

riots as haphazard and meaningless—that Negroes expect and are afraid of white retaliation and a worsening of interracial relationships.

The Los Angeles riot in Watts "had the purpose of letting the whites know 'how it is' for Negroes," Dr. Tomlinson said.

It "took the lid off by disintegrating a riot response to the conditions of Negro life that had 'always existed,' and riots now 'have assumed the shape of a popular movement.'"

"There are no deterrents sufficient to expunge the outrage that gives birth to Negro violence, except their own fear, and that comes after the fact," Dr. Tomlinson said.

Riots have exploded where they weren't expected—as in Detroit with "relatively high Negro employment and wage rates"—indicating that "what is unacceptable about Negro life

Twin Falls Times-News
Dec. 29-30, 1967

does not vary much from city to city, and the differences in Negro life from city to city are irrelevant. The unifying feature is the consensus that Negroes have been misled by whites."

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15 Girls Vie For Gooding Junior Miss Title

GOODING—With 15 young ladies entered in the sixth annual Junior Miss Pageant in Gooding Saturday night, the public is assured an interesting program, with contestants appearing in sportswear and evening gowns.

The pageant is set for 8 p.m. at the Frahm Junior High School Gymnasium. Last year's Junior Miss, Kathryn Strickland, a musical selection by Larry Gee, and an appearance of Idaho's Junior Miss, Terri Thornock, Twin Falls, are scheduled.

The pageant is sponsored locally by the Junior Chamber of Commerce, with general chairman Duane Maxwell, Dan Harbaugh will be organist for

the program and Maxwell will act as master of ceremonies.

Entrants include Patricia Jean Wright, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Forest Wright, Gooding. She attends Gooding High School, where she is a member of the Pep Club, Girls League, Drama Club, drill team and the annual staff.

Renie Laughlin, daughter of Dard Laughlin and Mrs. Louise Calkins, Hagerman, a student at Gooding High School, was harvest ball princess, homecoming queen, a member of the Drill Team, cheerleader during all four years of high school, and a member of the annual staff and school paper staff.

Aiming at a career in journalism is Deborah Johnson, 18 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. Duane Johnson, Gooding. A senior at Gooding High School where she is active in the Drill Team, Pep Club, Future Nurses of America.

Barbara Jane Trounson, 18, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wes Trounson, and attends Wendell High School. Her activities have included attending journalism institute and delegate to Girls State.

Linda Davidson, 17 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Davidson, Boise, attends Hagerman High School, where she

lists favorite subjects as journalism and English.

Judy Sliman, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Sliman, is a senior at Gooding High School. She has served as drill team captain and vice president of the Pep Club.

Becky Jones hopes to attend Idaho State University and would like to be a teacher in the special education field, after helping during the last two years with the class for retarded children at Gooding. Becky is 17 and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Jones, Gooding, and is a senior at Barbara McCombs, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alan D. McCombs, is a senior at Gooding High School. Her favorite subject is home economics and

she would like to work in this field or in nursing.

Kathy Anne Stuart, 18 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Stuart, has been captain of the drill team and sergeant at arms of the Pep Club.

Lana Butler, 17 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Butler, Hagerman, attends Hagerman High School, where she is president of the Pep Club, and a member of the National Honor Society and Drill Team.

Peggy Hogue, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Hogue, Wendell, hopes to attend Idaho State University and be an English teacher.

Helyn R. Woody, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lyons H. Woody, Hagerman, is a senior at Hagerman High School. She has lettered in track for four years, is a member of Pep Club, "H" Club, and the Drill Team.

Cindy Schubert, 17 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adam J. Schubert, Gooding, will attend the University of Idaho and was homecoming queen of Gooding High School this year.

Michelle Simons is 17 and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Scott Wendell, and attends Wendell High School where she is a cheerleader, and a member of the Drill Team.

Linda Stroud, 17, daughter of the Herbert Strouds of Bliss, plans to attend the University of Idaho and major in the music and foreign language fields.

Kennecott Negotiations Break Down

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—Negotiations between Kennecott Copper Corp. and the United Steelworkers of America broke down indefinitely Thursday after both sides said an "impasse" had been reached during the brief meeting called by the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service.

Union spokesman Cass Alvin said at a news conference following a meeting a "deep impasse" still exists between labor and management in the 168-day old strike which began July 15.

A Kennecott statement said "the company and the union became completely deadlocked on the matter of company-wide bargaining."

Kennecott and the unions met Wednesday for the first time since negotiations broke off Oct. 19 and were asked by federal mediators to meet again Thursday.

Meanwhile, negotiations also were under way in Douglas, Ariz. but no progress was reported between the Phelps Dodge Corp. and the unions.

Former Resident Of Bliss Dies

FAIRFIELD—Mrs. Betty Lou Smith, 44, Gold Hill, Ore., died Dec. 22 at the home of her mother, Mrs. Winnyfred Bissell, Boise. She was the daughter of William Heath, Fairfield.

Mrs. Smith was born Aug. 10, 1923, in Parma and lived for a time at Bliss. She graduated from high school in Boise.

Survivors include her husband, Edgar Smith, Gold Hill; a son, Roger Ray; a sister, Mrs. Neil (Leota Jane) McGinnis, Fairfield, and one grandson, besides her father.

Funeral services were held Wednesday in Medford, Ore.

2 Arraigned In Kidnaping Of Girl, 16

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—Two Indiana men were arraigned Thursday on charges of kidnaping and transporting a stolen motor vehicle across state lines in connection with a Christmas Eve abduction of a Crawfordville, Ind., girl.

U.S. Commissioner Ronald N. Boyce set bond of \$25,000 each for Thomas F. Stevens, 23, and Jerry John Stromske, 25, both of Terre Haute.

They were remanded to the Salt Lake County Jail.

The men are charged in connection with the abduction of Janet Downen, 16, from Crawfordville to the central Utah town of Wellington.

Stevens was arrested Tuesday evening after he was hit by a policeman's shotgun and Stromske was arrested Wednesday morning.

Miss Downen was released unharmed and returned to Indiana by her father.

GOP Leader Says 'Rocky' Is Best Bet

WASHINGTON (AP)—New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, who says he won't seek the Republican presidential nomination, has been called the party's best possible candidate by the man he refused to boost for vice president in 1964.

William E. Miller, the GOP vice presidential nominee on the GOP ticket headed by Barry Goldwater, said Thursday Rockefeller is "the most effective campaigner" Republicans could offer in next year's presidential sweepstakes.

Rockefeller drew the wrath of backers of the conservative Goldwater-Miller ticket three years ago when he, along with Michigan Gov. George Romney, refused to campaign in their behalf.

The New Yorker, while maintaining he won't seek the 1968 nomination, has boosted the announced candidacy of Romney. Miller said he felt the Michigan governor has "failed to measure up" since opening his campaign for the nation's top job.

Miller, former GOP national chairman who practices law in Buffalo and suburban Lockport, N.Y., also has less than kind words for some other potential Republican candidates.

Former Vice President Richard M. Nixon "has the image of a loser," he said. Asked about Sen. Charles H. Percy of Illinois as a possible compromise candidate, Miller replied: "If Percy is suggested as a compromise, why not Rockefeller?"

Miller's assessments came in a Buffalo News interview.

Idaho News

MAN ARRESTED
PRIEST RIVER (AP)—William Sheridan, Old Town, Idaho, was arrested Thursday and charged with the murder of Harry B. Mosier of Yakima, Wash.

Mosier died after a Christmas Eve fight at a tavern in Priest River, Idaho.

Bonner County Prosecutor Everett Hofmeister said Sheridan, in his 60s, was arraigned on a charge of first degree murder. Hofmeister said Mosier had died of a "massive brain hemorrhage."

DRIVER SUED
POCATELLO (AP)—The parents of a 2-year-old boy who was killed when struck by a car here Nov. 3 have sued the driver for \$150,000.

Larsen S. Shay and Emma Bishop Shay, parents of the victim, Legrande Shay, filed the suit Thursday in Sixth District Court against Homer Watkins Jr., also Pocatello.

The child wandered onto highway U.S. 30N a short distance west of the city and was struck and killed by Watkins' east bound automobile at 12:40 a.m., according to the complaint.

The Shays claim Watkins was negligent in driving in excess of a reasonable and prudent speed and in failure to keep a proper lookout.

SYSTEM PLANNED
BOISE (AP)—A surplus food distribution system in Southwestern Idaho is planned by the U. S. Office of Economic Opportunity, State OEO Director Herbert Whitworth reported Thursday.

He said the program, to distribute surplus food to families declared eligible by the Idaho Department of Public Assistance, hopefully would begin early next year.

Seven southwestern county commissions have expressed interest in the program, Whitworth said, and are seeking refrigerated warehousing facilities in either Emmett or Fruitland.

CONVICTION UPHELD
BOISE (AP)—The Idaho Supreme Court upheld the burglary conviction Thursday of two Oregon men in a decision which affirms the power of police to make "prompt inquiry into suspicious or unusual street action."

The appellants, LeRoy Alvin Loyd and John Alvin Adamson were arrested by Boise police last year when officers observed a cash box in the car.

Their defense attorney said this constituted search without warrant.

However, the justices ruled since the police saw the cash box while outside the auto, no warrant was necessary.

SAFE LANDING MADE
POCATELLO (AP)—Crash and rescue equipment stood by at the Pocatello Municipal Airport Thursday night as a West Coast F-27 prop jet made a landing under emergency conditions.

William Lane, West Coast manager, said a warning light flashed on in the cockpit of the plane to indicate the nose gear was not straight. He said there was apparently a malfunction of the warning light, and the plane landed without incident.

The airliner, flight 788 from Boise, orbited the field until crash and rescue equipment arrived. The Federal Aviation Agency tower man said an emergency was declared at 6:32 p.m. and rescue equipment arrived at 6:46 p.m.

HANSEN CRITICIZED
BOISE (AP)—Democratic State Chairman E. T. Waters has criticized Rep. George V. Hansen, R-Idaho, for a letter the latter allegedly sent to Playboy magazine.

Waters said Hansen's letter praised the magazine's interview with New Orleans District Attorney James Garrison.

"It is comforting to know that Hansen is keeping up with his homework," Waters said.

Men Fined For Theater Damage

GLENN'S FERRY—A Caldwell man was fined for malicious destruction of property connected with breaking a window at the Opera Theater, and two others were fined for aiding and abetting him.

C. R. Mollerup, 20, was charged with breaking the window, and J. Krebs and R. L. Obendorf, also 20 and also from Caldwell, were the others.

Each paid a fine of \$5 in city court, and must pay for the new plate glass window, estimated at \$50, said City Police Judge Earl Mills.

Dance Slated
BURLEY—The Veterans of Foreign Wars Post No. 3043 is sponsoring a dance for New Year's Eve beginning at 9 p.m. Sunday at the VFW Hall, Fifth Ave. and Hiland Ave., Burley. The public is invited.

Prizes will be awarded, officials stated.

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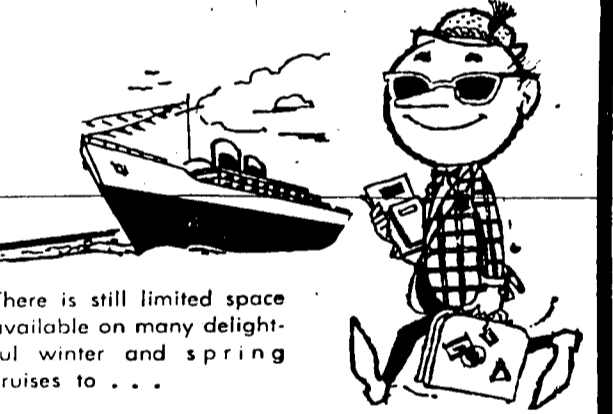
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230 SHOSHONE STREET EAST TWIN FALLS

We invite you to share a very Happy New Year

To all our friends and customers, our happy greetings go. We just can't say enough to express the full warmth of our good wishes for all the happiness we hope you'll share in the New Year, and the deep sincerity of our appreciation for your trust and support. Many thanks to you!

RTP
READY-TO-POUR CONCRETE CO.

"THE CONCRETE PEOPLE"

Congratulations

Congratulations to Mrs. Carma Bell
462 Filer Avenue West
Twin Falls

Winner of the **RCA VICTOR COLOR TV SET**
at our Grand Opening prize drawing held Friday, Dec. 22nd.

Our thanks to all who attended our Grand Opening festivities, making it such a big success.

M & Y ELECTRIC
441 Main Ave. E., Twin Falls 733-8212

Mrs. Carma Bell expresses her delight at winning the RCA Victor color TV set. Dave Hilly, manager of the RCA Victor department at M & Y Electric presented the set after the drawing Friday, December 22.

We Make **LOANS** ON ANYTHING OF VALUE

RED'S TRADING POST

The Daily Investor

By WILLIAM A. DOYLE

Stocks

2:30 P.M. SUMMARY NEW YORK (AP) - The stock market maintained its year-end rally in heavy trading late this afternoon.

The advance began Tuesday and upheld Wall Street's hopes that traditionally the market moves up between Christmas and the end of the year. Brokers said favorable economic developments and forecasts added to investors' usual year-end optimism.

More than 10 million shares were traded during the first four hours. Early in the session the New York Stock Exchange trailed by three minutes in reporting floor transactions. Advances by individual stocks topped declines by about 240 issues.

American Telephone, off a minor fraction, appeared headed for the top of the most-active list. Motors, rails and oils paced the advance as early as the session began. Utilities were mostly lower. Prices advanced on the American Stock Exchange.

3 P.M. QUOTATIONS NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table with columns: (Index) High Low Last Chg. Net. Includes stocks like Abbott Lab, Aetna, Amgen, etc.

Markets At A Glance

NEW YORK (AP) - Markets at a glance: Stocks - Higher; heavy trading.

Cotton - Higher; quiet. CHICAGO: Wheat - Lower; under liquidation. Corn - Lower; liquidation. Oats - Mixed; light trade. Soybeans - Mixed; light demand.

Hogs - Generally steady; top 19.25. Slaughter steers - Very uneven, 50 to 1.00 higher; top 28.50.

Flintrock 1.44, 77.55, 34.55, 5.00. Filitec 1.40, 74.25, 32.25, 4.00. Fintex 1.40, 74.25, 32.25, 4.00.

Dow-Jones, 2 p.m.

30 Industrial 901.81 up 3.98. 20 Rails 233.04 up 1.39. 15 Utilities 127.78 up 0.06. 65 Stocks 313.36 up 1.32.

Livestock

DENVER DENVER (AP) (USDA) - Cattle: 25; sheep 25; no market. Hogs: 400; barrows and gilts steady to 50 higher; 1-3 230-240 lb 17.75-18.15; 2-3 230-260 lb 17.00-17.75.

OMAHA (AP) (USDA) - Cattle: 1,000; calves 100; not enough of slaughter steers on offer to test prices; heifers steady; cows all steady to 25 higher; around 1100 lb choice steers sold at 25.75; choice 820-975 lb heifers 24.25-25.00; utility and commercial cows 16.00-17.00; canner and cutter 14.75-16.00.

Hogs: 5,500; barrows and gilts 25-50 higher, instances 75 higher; 1-2 190-225 lb 18.25-18.75; 1-3 200-230 lb 18.00-18.50; 230-240 lb 17.50-18.50; 2-3 260-270 lb 16.50-17.25.

CHICAGO (AP) (USDA) - Hogs: 5,000; butchers generally steady; 1-2 190-230 lb 17.75-18.25; 75 head at 19.25; 1-3 220-240 lb 16.50-18.00; 2-3 260-280 lb 16.00-16.50.

CATTLE FUTURES The following information was provided by E. W. McRoberts and Co., Twin Falls.

Table with columns: High, Low, Close. February, April, June, August.

Potatoes, Onions

IDAHO FALLS (AP) - Sales f.o.b. shipping point and delivered sales shipping point basis. Potatoes, Upper Valley, Twin Falls and Burley districts. Offerings moderate, demand fair, market about steady; russets washed 2 in 4 or 2 in 100 lb sacks 1A 2.60-2.80; 100 oz min 3.85-4.00; 2 1.50-1.65; 10 lb mesh sacks baled per cwt 3.55-3.75.

Onions, Western Idaho and Malheur County, Ore.: offerings light, demand moderate, market about steady; 50 lb sacks No 1 yellow sweet Spanish 3 in or larger 2.90-3.00, mostly 2.90; 2-3 in 1.60; white globes 2 and 3 in and larger 3.75; 1 1/2-3 7.00-7.35.

CHICAGO (AP) (USDA) - Potatoes arrivals 17; on track 127; total U.S. shipments 445; supplies light; demand moderate; market firm for best stock; carrot track sales: Idaho russets 4,000; Wisconsin russets 2,650.

FUTURES The following information was provided by E. W. McRoberts and Co., Twin Falls.

Table with columns: High, Low, Close. March, April, May.

Mutual Funds

Table with columns: Bid, Asked. Affiliated Fund, Common Health, Dow Theory, etc.

Grain

CHICAGO (AP) - Wheat futures declined one cent a bushel on the Chicago Board of Trade's last session of the year but other grains and soybeans closed on an irregular tone.

Trade was generally light except for the opening and closing activity. The final session closed at noon, 1 hour and 15 minutes earlier than usual as a holiday gesture.

OGDEN (AP) - Wheat delivered, truck bids: No 1 red protein 1.38, No 1 red 1 protein 1.38, No 1 red 12 protein 1.47, No 1 red 13 protein 1.58, No 2 white 1.37, No 2 barley 2.15. Wheat arrivals: wheat 15. Wheat per bushel, barley per cwt.

SEATTLE (AP) - Cash wheat: Soft white 1.61 1/2, white club 1.61 1/2, hard winter 1.70. Yellow corn, Bulk No. 2, 51.50 bid, 52.50 asked; oats, bulk No. 2, 62 bid, 64 asked; barley, bulk No. 2, 51 bid, 52 asked.

KANSAS CITY (AP) - Wheat: 85 cents, down 1/4 to 1/2. No 2 hard, No 2 white 1.51-1.52, No 2 red 1.51-1.52, No 2 red 1.51-1.52, No 2 red 1.51-1.52.

CASH GRAIN CHICAGO (AP) - Wheat No 2 hard 1.52; No 2 soft red 1.45; No 1 corn No 2 yellow 1.12-1.13; No 3 yellow 1.11-1.12; No 4 yellow 1.02-1.08; No 5 yellow 94-98; 1.02-1.08; No 5 yellow 94-98; 85-95; Oats No 2 heavy white 78-79; No 2 heavy white 78-79; No 2 heavy white 78-79.

GRAIN FUTURES CHICAGO (AP) - Wheat: High, Low, Close. Mar 1.48 1/2, 1.47 1/2, 1.48, 1.46 1/2. May 1.51 1/2, 1.51, 1.51, 1.52. Jul 1.51 1/2, 1.50 1/2, 1.51 1/2, 1.51 1/2. Sep 1.54 1/2, 1.54, 1.54 1/2, 1.54.

Over the Counter Quotations from NASD at approximately 2:30 p.m. All bids are interdealer bids. Interdealer quotations do not include retail markup, mark down or commission.

U.S. Marines Sweep Two Villages SAIGON (AP) - U.S. Marines swept today through two fortified villages on coastal lowlands 20 miles south of Da Nang, where a helicopter assault had led them into a heavy firefight with about 500 Communist troops.

Butter and Eggs CHICAGO (AP) - Butter unchanged; wholesale buying prices unchanged to 1/4 lower, 93 score AA 66, 92 A 66, B 65 1/2, 89 C 63, 92 A 66, B 65, 89 C 63.

Wool NEW YORK (AP) - Wool futures closed unchanged to 3 of a cent lower. Mar 112.0B, Jy 114.4B, Oct 115.5B, Dec 116.2B, Mar 116.5B, May 117.0B.

SPOT METALS NEW YORK (AP) - Spot non-ferrous metal prices Friday: Copper 38 cents a pound, Connecticut Valley. Lead 14 cents a pound, New York. Zinc 1 1/4 cents a pound, East St. Louis.

Twin Falls Markets

Table with columns: GRAIN, LIVESTOCK. Includes items like Barley, Oats, Light Sows, etc.

4 Deserters Seek Asylum In Sweden

STOCKHOLM (AP) - Four U.S. Navy deserters arrived today from Moscow to seek asylum in Sweden and declared they stand neutral between East and West and only want to work for peace.

Asked why they had chosen to come to Sweden instead of staying in Russia where they went after jumping ship in Japan last October, Richard D. Bailey, speaking for the group, said: "We chose Sweden basically because it is neutral and the neutral line conforms with our views. We do not like politics and wanted to get away from ideologies East or West."

The four sailors, who said they deserted to protest the Vietnam war, arrived on a commercial flight from Moscow and were whisked away from a throng of photographers and newsmen at the airport to a nearby police precinct at Maersta.

Police held them in custody pending a decision by the Aliens Commission in Stockholm on their admission to the country. Following a two-hour questioning by the police, the four appeared at their first news conference with Western newsmen since their desertion. It was staged by the Swedish Vietnam Committee, a local peace group.

The four sported beards and wore some items of Russian clothes. Plans Made For Ketchum Winter Fete KETCHUM - Plans to sponsor a snowmobile carnival were discussed at the Ketchum-Sun Valley Chamber of Commerce meeting Wednesday noon at the Sun Bowl.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Martin and Mr. and Mrs. Delmer Nicholson, Hailey, led the discussion. Clarence Stillwell, newly elected president of the club, who conducted his first meeting, named M. H. Esterholdt to represent the chamber in making plans for the event.

A meeting of officers of the snowmobile club and others interested in the carnival will be held at 8 p.m. Saturday at the Mint dining room, at which time it will be decided whether or not the original dates of Jan. 13, 14 and 15 set for the carnival will be kept, or whether the event will be postponed due to snow conditions.

Category Is Added For Yule Contest GLENN'S FERRY - Winner in a new category added to the Christmas lighting contest this year was C. W. Pierson in the winning division.

Winning in the window display and painting were Dave Shrum, first; Jim Williams, second; and Peterson Service Station, honorable mention.

Leo Tripple's display won first in the outdoor lighting division, with Paul Shrum and James Robertson tying for second. Honorable mention went to Joe Janousek, Leonard Thompson, Glenn Sellers and Dick King.

Howard Bloom won in the outdoor display, and Lou Solosabal and John Shrum tied for second place. Judges were Mr. and Mrs. George Powell, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Trowbridge, Col. and Mrs. Al Lang, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Mills, all Glenn's Ferry, and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Sutherland, Ontario.

Sponsors of the contest are the members of Xi Alpha Alpha Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi sorority, assisted financially in the prize money by the Idaho Power Co., the Glenn's Ferry Chamber of Commerce and the Glenn's Ferry Lions Club.

Idaho Road Conditions Mostly Good

By The Associated Press Idaho highways were in generally good condition this morning, with most hazardous conditions found in Southeast Idaho, the Departments of Highways and Law Enforcement reported.

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Business Mirror

By JOHN CUNIFF AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) - Once again it is the nation's money system that must depress the country's desire to spend more than it produces. In the view of many, the depressant should have been taxes.

Once again, also, business is faced with the dangers of monetary policy working alone, without the cooperation of fiscal policy, which is the taxing and spending strategy of the federal government.

By forcing member banks to keep idle the \$50 billion that ordinarily would be lent, the Federal Reserve Board, which controls the money supply, has relieved some inflationary pressures. But it has, unavoidably, sounded a buzzer of fear also.

Few businessmen can forget that less than two years ago, in the absence of a tax increase, the Fed cut the credit hose, creating a drought of lendable funds and bringing the nation to the brink of a money panic.

If anything was shown by this performance it was that the money policy uncoordinated with fiscal policy created confusion and disorder almost as great as that which it seeks to cure. The two cannot work in opposition. That, however, is what has been occurring.

Late in 1966 the tightening process was reversed as fear developed that a recession was brewing. The money spigots were opened wide and a flood of money drowned the recessionary fears.

As this steady flow of money continued through the past year the fear of inflation again was added to the picture. Too many dollars were coming pouring for goods and services. Prices were being bid up. And interest rates, ironically, were rising also.

The Fed maintained, however, that it had little choice but to continue the flow. It had to feed money to an expanding economy, keep an eye on the nation's adverse balance of payments, try to keep interest rates from going through the roof, finance a war.

All the while it expected momentary assistance from a tax increase. This would have permitted it to continue feeding money to an expanding economy. But it would have relieved it of full responsibility for restraining that economy also.

The tax help never came, of course, and now the Fed is again going it alone, tightening the spigots again, even though the up-down reaction of the economy during the past two years is proof of the inherent dangers.

The impact of this latest move toward tighter money is larger than appears at first glance. Big city banks now will have to keep 17 per cent of their funds in reserve to pay off demands that might be made. The smaller country banks also will have to keep 12.5 per cent more in reserve.

This means that city banks will have to retire about \$360 million of their funds. The country banks will have to forego lending about \$190 million, the Fed estimated.

However, the final effect is much larger, for this total of \$550 million would have been deposited and lent out again many times. The longer it is kept idle, therefore, the greater the impact.

In light of past events, this action by the Fed raises very serious questions in the minds of borrowers as to whether serious dislocations might be coming again. Perhaps the monetary mechanism is too cumbersome, they fear, because seldom can its effects be prophesied.

The net effect, therefore, will be more than financial. It will be psychological also. The next few weeks should reveal whether or not business will read into this latest monetary action the beginning of another period of very tight money.

BRIDGE

By Jacoby

MODERN BIDDING REALLY BETTER

If it seems that we favor the simple direct bidding of 1931 Culbertson, don't really believe us. The early Culbertson system had lots to commend it, but there has been continual im-

provement in bidding over the years and even a beginner would be lost without some modern tools.

What we do believe is that you don't need to bid every hand as if you were trying for a Nobel prize in mathematics. You should bid as directly as possible toward the final contract.

South was an old-time rubber bridge player who despised all modern methods. Hence, his choice of a spade instead of a club as his opening bid. North was a scientist and decided to respond two clubs rather than three diamonds, which would have been our choice.

South might have raised clubs immediately. Culbertson would

NORTH 39			
♠ A 5			
♥ 3			
♦ AQ 7 4			
♣ AK J 9 8			
WEST			
♠ Q 3 2	♥ 10 8 8 4		
♦ K J 9	♣ 10 7 6 5 2		
♠ J 10 8 8 3 2	♥ 5		
♦ 6	♣ 5 4 2		
SOUTH (D)			
♠ K 7 6	♥ A Q 8 4		
♦ A K 8 4	♣ 6		
♠ K 10 7 3	♥ 6		
Both vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	2♣	Pass	1♥
Pass	3♦	Pass	3♥
Pass	6N.T.	Pass	3N.T.
Pass		Pass	
Opening lead—♦ J			

West opened the jack of diamonds. South took dummy's ace and led out the king. East showed out and South went into a "five" minute "siddle" before discarding a club from his hand. The rest of the play went slowly but South, whose dummy play isn't the least bit antiquated, managed to bring home the contract. At trick three he led a low diamond. West won and played a diamond back. Now South cashed the ace and king of spades and ran off all the clubs.

He came down to the ace-queen of hearts as his two last cards while dummy held a heart and a diamond and West had to blank his king of hearts. Then he refused the heart finesse and plucked that blank king.

"Beautiful, just beautiful," murmured North. "Too bad you never raised clubs: I would have made a grand slam without any worries at all in the play."

CARD SENSE

Q—The bidding has been:
West 1♠ Pass South 1♥ Pass
2♥ 3♣ Pass 7

You, South, hold:
♠ 2♥ J 4♦ K 10 9 5 4 3 ♣ 7 5 4 3

What do you do now?
A—Pass is first choice. If you have an exceptionally conservative partner you might actually bid four clubs.

TODAY'S QUESTION
You do pass. West bids three hearts. North and East pass. What do you do now?

Answer Next Issue

LI'l Abner



Ref Morgan, M.D.



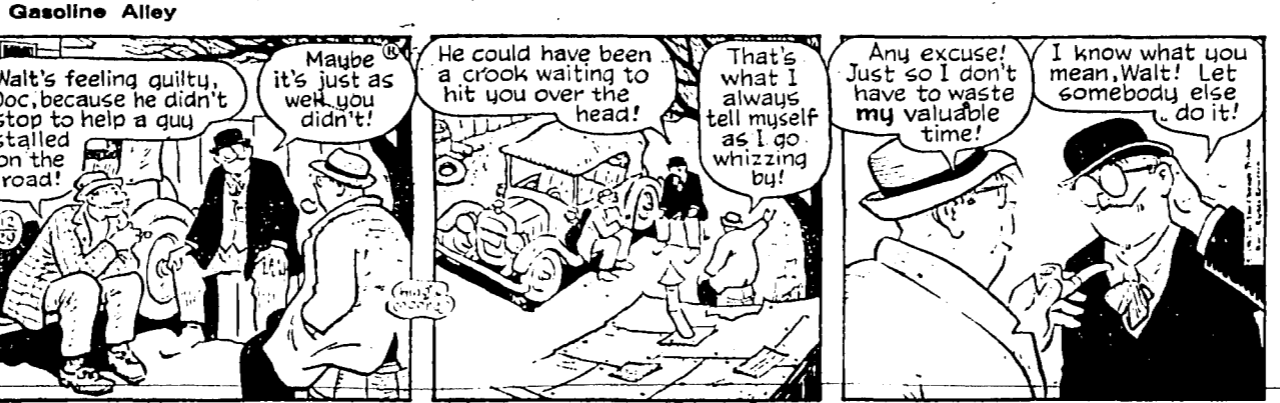
Short Ribs



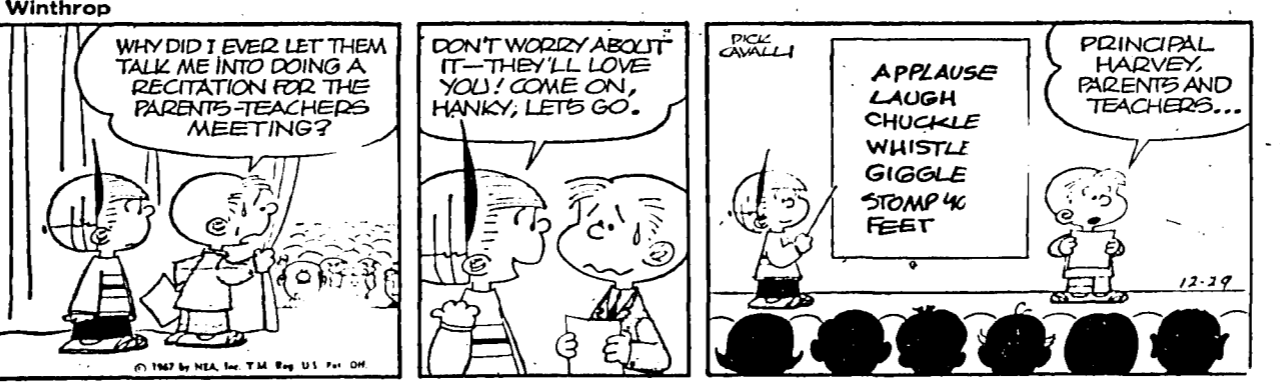
Captain Easy



Gasoline Alley



Winthrop



Alley Oop



Robin Malone



Bugs Bunny



Young America's Date-Line

By ELE AND WALT DULANEY

No Gem Glows Like True Love

Dear Ele: I have a girl who is cute with a great personality. I really like her, and she likes me. We have been seeing each other for three months. I want to buy her a ring to go steady, but I have no money and no job. Some of my other friends got rings for their girls and the others who didn't were dumped by their girls. That's what I'm afraid of. What should I do? Should I ask her to go steady without a ring or what?—Broke.

Dear Broke: No girl who really cared about a boy would leave him just because he didn't produce a ring. The problem is, however, that girls are spooky about being taken for granted. If all her girlfriends' steadies buy rings, and her beau does not, she may get the misimpression "he doesn't care about me at all."

So level with the girl. "Sandy, I wish I could give you a ring for New Year's, but I just don't have any money. Would you accept my scout pin (or any other personal item) as a token of my affection?" I bet ten-to-one you will get a glowing "yes"—Ele.

THE HIPPIE MOVEMENT

Dear Ele and Walt: I'm writing a paper for school, and I'd like to have your answer to this question: do you see any future in the hippie movement?—11-A.

Dear 11-A: Underneath all the TV jokes, newspaper editorials, and magazine exposes, there is a group of people trying to find the meaning of life. Their search, wrong turns included, is important to all of us. If nothing else, they've challenged our way of thinking. Society is in bad shape when there are no extremes to stimulate thought.

But beyond that useful dissent we'd count three very real contributions to the shaping of the emerging generations. Three age-old and very American ideas have new life thanks to the hippies: (1) a person's worth is not measured by his income or material possessions; (2) let each man march to his own drum-beat, and (3) you are part of the

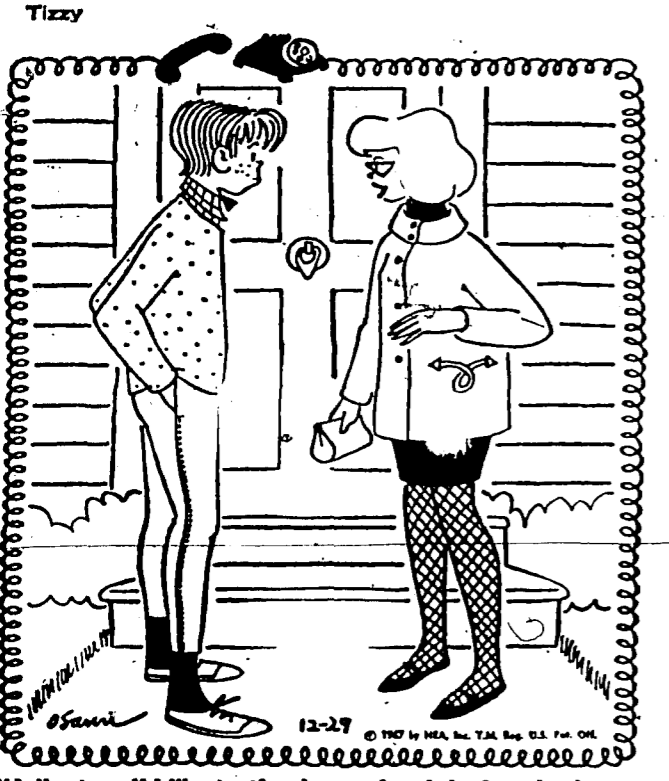
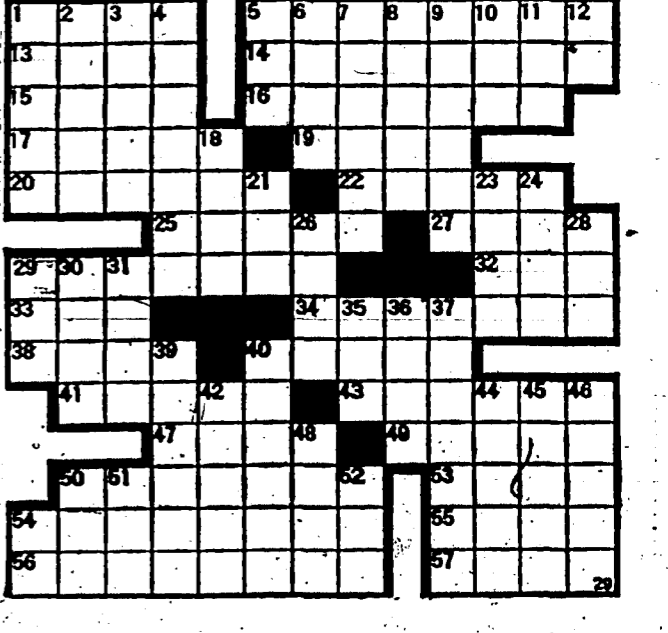
breaking up with a steady can be a difficult situation for everyone. Ele and Walt tell a few things NOT to do in their pamphlet, "How to End a Steady Relationship." For a free copy, send a request to Teenage Date-line, in care of this newspaper, enclosing a stamped self-addressed envelope.

Major Hoopie



Hotel Bit

- ACROSS
- 1 Hotel feature
- 5 Enroll as a guest
- 13 Land measure
- 14 Additional duration
- 15 Modern school of painting
- 16 City in India
- 17 Coeur d'Alene
- 19 Ceremony
- 20 Most uncommon Greek fabulist
- 21 Put to death
- 22 Gatekeepers
- 23 Female sheep
- 24 Cyprioid fish
- 25 Priestly discourses
- 28 Erse
- 40 Networks (anal.)
- 41 Incline
- 43 Historical records
- 47 Exhort
- 49 Scandinavian woman's name
- 50 Disavowals
- 53 Lively place
- 54 Outer garment
- 55 Near East place
- 56 Saver's extra
- 57 Proportion
- DOWN
- 1 Delicate device
- 2 City in Florida
- 3 Command
- 4 Most malicious
- 5 Debraud
- 6 At all times
- 7 Cheerful
- 8 Angry
- 9 Ancient animal
- 10 Hind
- 11 Printer's measures
- 12 Musical note
- 13 Italian noble family
- 21 Three times (comb. form)
- 23 Broad strand
- 24 Chess piece
- 25 South African fox
- 26 Word of assent
- 28 Domesticated
- 29 Rooms in seraglio
- 31 Revolvable sound device
- 33 Greek letter
- 35 Bowling green division
- 37 Hotel VIP
- 38 Spend time
- 39 Igly
- 40 Enterlains sympathously
- 41 Monastic signatory
- 44 Perfumance
- 45 Light (slang)
- 46 Nightly sleeping sound
- 48 Ancient Greek city
- 50 Russian river
- 51 Adjective suffix
- 52 Perched
- 54 1,001 (Roman)



"Arlington, I'd like to thank you, but I don't quite know for what!"

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

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

ARIES MAR. 21 - APR. 20	1 Listen	31 Letter	61 Needed
♈ 6:55-6:77	2 Apply	32 Creative	62 Home
APR. 21	3 Spend	33 For	63 Making
♉ 7:19-30:41	4 Waste	34 Be	64 Snook
♊ 31-62:72	5 Parity	35 Grants	65 Slope
♈ 63-74	6 Don't	36 Elder	66 Any
♉ 75-86	7 You'll	37 Demand	67 Permits
♊ 87-98	8 Keep	38 Four	68 Now
♈ 99-110	9 Play	39 Yearly	69 Accordingly
♉ 111-122	10 Excellent	40 On	70 And
♊ 123-134	11 Superior	41 To	71 Hold
♈ 135-146	12 You	42 Writing	72 Affairs
♉ 147-158	13 Now	43 Workers	73 New
♊ 159-170	14 To	44 Projects	74 Projects
♈ 171-182	15 Chang	45 Licenses	75 Thinkers
♉ 183-194	16 Attention	46 Presented	76 Just
♊ 195-206	17 Smiling	47 And	77 Yet
♈ 207-218	18 Exc	48 Some	78 Home
♉ 219-230	19 Heal	49 Health	79 Household
♊ 231-242	20 For	50 About	80 Hair
♈ 243-254	21 For	51 Read	81 Home
♉ 255-266	22 Out	52 Readings	82 Home
♊ 267-278	23 Mar	53 And	83 Romps
♈ 279-290	24 For	54 Payments	84 Compromises
♉ 291-302	25 An	55 Start	85 Equipment
♊ 303-314	26 Will	56 Or	86 Jackpot
♈ 315-326	27 With	57 And	87 Changes
♉ 327-338	28 Plugging	58 Act	88 Unusual
♊ 339-350	29 Money	59 Time	89 Money
♈ 351-362	30 In	60 To	90 Stripteam
♉ 363-374	⊕ Good	⊖ Adverse	⊙ Neutral

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

ARIES MAR. 21 - APR. 20	1 Partner	31 Year	61 Decide
♈ 21-32	2 It's	32 Your	62 Special
♉ 33-44	3 Joyous	33 Good	63 To
♊ 45-56	4 For	34 An	64 To
♈ 57-68	5 The	35 An	65 Pitch
♉ 69-80	6 Allments	36 To	66 Relatives
♊ 81-92	7 Day	37 Dividers	67 Near
♈ 93-104	8 Day	38 Detergents	68 Remedies
♉ 105-116	9 To	39 At	69 Relax
♊ 117-128	10 Closing	40 Planning	70 Appearances
♈ 129-140	11 Close	41 Gatherings	71 Romantic
♉ 141-152	12 A	42 And	72 In
♊ 153-164	13 Doors	43 Mind	73 New
♈ 165-176	14 Beware	44 Chance	74 Unions
♉ 177-188	15 Time	45 Credit	75 Message
♊ 189-200	16 Or	46 Read	76 Today
♈ 201-212	17 You'll	47 Answer	77 At
♉ 213-224	18 Be	48 Simple	78 Due
♊ 225-236	19 Response	49 And	79 To
♈ 237-248	20 Benefiting	50 Acquaintance	80 And
♉ 249-260	21 Change	51 And	81 And
♊ 261-272	22 Bring	52 Things	82 And
♈ 273-284	23 Bring	53 Extension	83 Favored
♉ 285-296	24 Friend	54 Your	84 Compromises
♊ 297-308	25 To	55 Friend	85 Or
♈ 309-320	26 Pleasure	56 Draw	86 Help
♉ 321-332	28 Surprised	57 With	87 Changes
♊ 333-344	29 Relative's	58 Write	88 Love
♈ 345-356	30 Family	59 Defective	89 Now
♉ 357-368		60 Electrical	90 Rev
♊ 369-380	⊕ Good	⊖ Adverse	⊙ Neutral

The Best Buy in Advertising Any Time Of The Year Is Times-News's Want Ads

Lost and Found	Agents-Salesmen Wanted	Schools	Real Estate For Trade	Farms for Sale	Farms for Sale	Farms for Sale	Business Property	Twin Falls Times-News
1	22	44	53	52	52	52	56	15

REWARD for return of year old male Golden Labrador, answering to name of Surf. Lost Christmas afternoon near Center Elm Gun Club. Phone 733-8205.

NEW YEARS EVE PARTY
Single Adults, ages 30 to 60; Dance to live music Sunday, December 31, 8:00 P.M. SUNDAY, Shoup and Harrison.

SINGLE-ITES
Club of Maglo Valley

GASOLINE SALE AT SHELBY'S ATTENDANT ON DUTY

BROWN'S SAFETY SERVICE
Alignment, Brakes, Shocks, Mufflers
417 Main East - 733-8213

FOR SALE: Ziltenclopper with power focus, revving, flat tire, completely overhauled. Upland and Flux included. Will consider trade. What have you, Price \$3,000 - 4000, c-o Times-News.

FOR rent or sale: Slick room supplies: Wheelchairs, commodes, crutches, walkers, trapeze bar, Etc. Complete equipment. Crowley Pharmacy.

EXERCISE the easy way. Rent exercise and health equipment, free delivery. Complete line of vibrator, water massage, Banner Furniture, 733-1421.

ATTENTION Ladies: Count the money you'll save by filling your gas tank with Shelby's quality gasoline. A complete service station.

WEDDING CARE: Everything for the reception. Rent! Individually or as set. Delivery. Catering. 733-8058.

ELECTRONICS exclusively. For the best color and White TV service. Call Al's TV, 733-6278, 1878 Kimberly Road.

ALCOHOLICS Anonymous - Twin Falls Courthouse, Wednesdays at 8:30 p.m. For further information call 733-4030.

WHEEL chairs, exercising equipment, crutches, walkers for rent or sale. Kinsey's Pharmacy, 117 Main East, 733-0114.

NEW and used merchandise. Clothing, needle work, crocheting and sewing. Open House, 733-6344. Shop, 348 Main Avenue South.

WILL do custom graving: Drive-ways, lawns, parking lots. Rural or city. Call 733-8055.

SEWING Machine repairs, rents, and sales. Singer Sewing Center, 420 Main North, 733-3344.

NEW YEARS Party Favors. Good variety. Open House, 733-8415. Lowest prices. Phone 733-8415.

ALMA HARDIN - Chiropractor, 157 North Washington, Twin Falls, 733-4741.

THINK THIN! Spencer & Spirilla foundations, 1 or 2 piece, are made to measure. 733-7001.

KEEP your fuel money in Idaho. Do business with V.I. Oil and Propane.

PRIVATE Detective: Skip tracer, investigation, secret reporting, strictly confidential. Call 733-2841.

SINGLE adults - Call 733-8345. Recorded message - 24 hours a day.

Beauty Salons 15
COMPLETE Beauty Service by advanced students at reduced prices. Permanents, etc. At a Uly Arts Academy, 135 Main West, 733-6344.

HAIRCUTTING, hair styling, tinting. Permanents from \$5. Artistic Beauty Salon, 428 Main West. Phone 733-4741. Evening appointments.

RUBY Hewlett Venus beauty salon, 44 1/2 3rd Avenue North. Phone 733-0430. Evenings by appointment.

Baby Sitters - Child Care 16
CHILDREN'S Village Child Care by hour, day, week. Director Ruby Hopkins. Open House, 733-8205. Licensed, pre-kindergarten, nursery. Limited number assures individual attention. Phone 733-7060, 733-6344.

DAY care sitting, play home. Pleasant and fenced yard. Excellent care. 538 Madison, 733-0886.

WILL do baby-sitting in my home. Laytime only 25¢. 9th Avenue East. Phone 733-6065.

RELIABLE baby sitting, my home. Reasonable rates, day, hour. 817 Delmar Drive, 733-3191.

Employment Agencies 17
JOB OPENINGS at Personnel Service of Magic Valley, 226 Shoshone East, 733-5562.

Help Wanted - Female 18
WOMEN everywhere want our products. There is a demand for these fine Avon Cosmetics. We have attractive opening for Mature, capable women. Write Mrs. Phyllis McFar, Rural Route No. 2, Kimberly, or call 733-7413.

WOMEN wanted to work inside laundry. Permanent employment. Paid vacation, paid hospital. Apply in person to Mr. Huff, 201 2nd Avenue West.

EXCELLENT INCOME opportunity for four local experienced beauticians. For more information, call 733-7394.

WOMEN are earning \$25-\$55 per week commission servicing neighbors and friends on established Fuller Brush Route. Call 733-7403.

Help Wanted - Male 19
EXPERIENCED 1 1/2 ton mechanic. Must have own tools. References required. Retirement and group insurance. Contact: Stan Reed, Service Manager, Lutz Barney Chevrolet, 344-5871, Boise.

EXPERIENCED mechanic can make \$500 or more per week. Must be able to repair all makes of cars. References required. Basista Auto Service, 404 North Main, Mountain Home, Idaho, 587-4833.

MILKER for 30-cow Grade A dairy. Pipe line-bulk tank. Hourly wage paid for approximately 5 hours per day. Contact: Latham, 545-5727.

PART-TIME Men \$2 - \$4 per hour. Evening and Saturday. Fuller Brush Route. Call 733-7403.

WANTED: School bus drivers. Phone 733-7880 or 733-5534.

Out Our Way

WELL, IF YOU LIFT ONE IN, THE CRANE-MAN AND BOSSES EXPECT YOU TO LIFT THAT SIZE YOURSELF. AN' TH'Y GON' DO IT LIKE YOU 'RE DOIN'! SO IT WAD' BETTER AN' WORK TOMORROW!

HE'D LIKE TO GET GOIN' ON THEM SO TH' NIGHT MAN WAD' GET ALL TH' SHIP OFF THEM AN' LEAVE HIM TH' TRUCK FINISHIN' TH' TRUCK WAD' YOU DO - LIFT ONE IN OR WAIT ON TH' CRANE?

THE TRICKS OF THE TRADE

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T. F. County Clerk's Filing System Simplified By New Idaho Law

Adoption of a new uniform commercial code in Idaho will probably simplify record keeping and handling of credit financing in the state, reported Twin Falls County Clerk Harold Lancaster Thursday.

Pointing out that the commercial code will become effective in the state on Monday, Mr. Lancaster said his office has been receiving copies of the new

financial forms on credit purchases.

The code will become uniform with those in other states and

REMEDY OFFERED
CHICAGO (AP)—The American Medical Association volunteered Thursday this remedy for New Year's Day hangovers: Cut down on alcohol on New Year's Eve.

will involve all loans and credit buying. Under the new financial agreements, the purchaser will commit himself to complete payments through this agreement form, Mr. Lancaster said, and it will substitute for the old chattel mortgage and conditional sales contracts.

"For us," the clerk said, "it will mean setting up two additional files—one for numerical

order and another for alphabetical order on the financial agreements."

Once in operation, Mr. Lancaster said, the system should work smoothly, since adjoining states follow this system and out of state records can be filed in the same system.

SECRECY CONTINUES
LONDON (AP)—Official secrecy will continue to veil the 1936 Cabinet debates on the abdication of King Edward VIII despite a new law that could have made them public.

applicant there will be no problem, as banking institutions, loan companies and businessmen will be handling the new system. There are four large volumes, Mr. Lancaster said, covering all phases of the new commercial code and his office has been reviewing only those which pertain to record keeping. Banking firms and businessmen have had six months to familiar-

ize themselves with regulations which they will be using. This new code is one of 10 changes county clerks in Idaho must adopt, Mr. Lancaster explained. One of the major changes was the revision of judicial districts. The Twin Falls County clerk had to switch from the Eleventh to the Fifth Judicial District and from one to two judges.

This required changing all official court records, letterheads and files.

"Our budget will reflect the changes this year," the clerk said, "but we have no choice but to follow the dictates of Idaho law."

USE TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS FOR FAST-SELLING RESULTS

USE TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS FOR FAST-SELLING RESULTS



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In The Gala Room . . . 5.00 Per Person*

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The Biggest Celebration Ever
At The Fun Spots
South of the Border
**NEW YEAR'S EVE
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NOW PLAYING AT THE HORSE SHU CLUB
SATURDAY and SUNDAY
RAY CRUMBLISS and
"THE SAINTS"



Renowned Comedian
"Arthur Walsh"
With a Rip-Roarin' Side-Splittin'
New Year's Eve Comedy Show
Playing in the Gala Room
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JO ANN & REGGIE AT THE GALA BAR



FAVORITE SPOT FOR DINING OUT

Treat yourself and your party to elegant dining. Our superb Friday and Saturday night buffets are sure to please . . . and with the added touch of exciting atmosphere, you're assured of a most enjoyable evening.

SEAFOOD EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT

Ocean fresh seafood, flown in and prepared by master chefs. Complete assortment of entrees and salads. All you can eat just . . . \$2.95

ROAST BARON OF BEEF SATURDAY

Every Saturday evening in the Gala Room, choice prime beef, cooked to perfection and served just the way you like it. Dozens of salads from which to choose. All you can eat just . . . \$2.95

Free!	Bus Leaves Twin Falls Greyhound Bus Depot	Bus Returning to Twin Falls
	6:00 p.m.	7:00 p.m.
	8:00 p.m.	9:00 p.m.
	10:00 p.m.	11:00 p.m.
	12:00 p.m.	1:00 p.m.

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