

**Weather**  
 Partial Clearing

# Times News

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

☆ Final Edition ☆

VOL. 64 NO. 307

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1968

TEN CENTS

## Goldberg Says Talks 'Useful'

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — U.S. Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg says he and U.N. Secretary-General U Thant had "a very useful exchange of information and views" after that secretary-general's return from nine days of talks abroad on Vietnam and other issues.

Following a 90-minute conference with Thant Thursday night, Goldberg told reporters: "The secretary-general was kind enough to inform me about his talks relating to Vietnam in the various capitals he visited. Of course, I will report this to Washington."

Thant talked in Paris Wednesday with Mal Van Ho, chief of North Vietnam's delegation in France, and met in New Delhi earlier with the North Vietnamese consul-general there, Nguyen Hoa.

Informed sources in London said they had received word from both Paris and New Delhi that the North Vietnamese terms for peace talks in rejecting President Johnson's terms for peace talks.

The informants gave this account: "I told Thant peace talks would begin 'at an appropriate moment' after U.S. bombing raids over the North are unconditionally halted."

Thant reportedly was convinced that U.S. and North Vietnamese positions are too far apart to hope for an early peace conference.

## Four-Vehicle Crash Occurs On Bridge

A Twin Falls woman, Kay M. Thier, was treated and released from Magic Valley Memorial Hospital after the auto she was driving was involved in a four-vehicle crash on Perrine Memorial Bridge Thursday evening.

She was hurt when the auto she was driving slammed into the rear of another auto stopped at the bridge.

The accident was caused when a truck pulling farm machinery developed axle trouble while crossing the bridge. The truck began swerving and then ran into the guard rail.

As the truck was crossing the bridge and had stopped when Mr. Wright saw the truck swerving. Another auto driven by William E. Lee, Pocatello, also stopped behind the Wright auto.

The Twin Falls woman apparently did not notice the vehicles had stopped and collided with the Lee auto, sending it into the Wright auto.

The truck was driven by Rueben Jones, Rogers, and an investigating officer George Blackburn, state police, said there were no other injuries.

## Johnson Sets Conference With Thant

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson will meet with U.N. Secretary-General U Thant in Washington next Wednesday, the White House announced today.



EVEN IN WINTER the famed Shoshone Falls puts on a show that attracts scores of onlookers on any given day. At the present time a small amount of water goes over the falls, giving rise to a cold mist which swirls over the landscape. This Times-News aerial photo graphically shows the canyon country that surrounds the famed Snake River and the falls.

## Panmunjom Is Rated Today As Frightening Sideshow

By WILLIAM L. RYAN PANMUNJOM, Korea (AP) — After a steady run of 15 years, Panmunjom rates today as a frightening sideshow. Inside a little tin-roofed, one-story building painted blue—the U.S. side—is a "one-room schoolhouse" where a few dozen uniformed men gather for what has become a fixed ritual of hate.

Here, at a moment when tensions are stretched to the snapping point, the onlooker watching through the glassed walls of the little building suddenly sees the Cold War in microcosm and realizes with a start how fragile is the wall between peace and shooting war.

The tension in Korea is at its highest peak since the end of the war 15 years ago. The North Korean Communists have been making killer raids on the South; one of these with the mission to assassinate President Chung Il-sang Park, the North Koreans have slapped Uncle Sam

in the face by seizing and holding the U.S. intelligence ship Pueblo and its crew of 83. In South Korea there are cries demanding an eye for an eye, on threat of retaliation, appeals for more and more arms from the United States.

In North Korea, the Communists predict unification by force, an uprising of "the people" in the South against their government. The great danger in this is that Communist leaders may believe their own propaganda, even though the most casual observer in the South notes that it is probably the world's most anti-Communist nation.

This is the charged atmosphere in which the Military Assistance Commission, set up after the end of the Korean War, has been meeting lately in this desolate, dust-laden plain dominated by brooding, scrub-covered hills.

One frightening aspect of the Cold War drama so frequently played out at Panmunjom is that the meetings seem to provoke nothing but invective. These meetings do not represent any exchange of views. They do not produce debate nor even dialogue. The two sides are not talking to one another but at one another, while the world looks on.

After 262 such meetings and after 15 years; the communication seems less than ever. Attitudes have become frozen. Parleys at subsequent private meetings the Americans and North Koreans might get down to business, but it seems clear that the Communists side will surrender neither the Pueblo nor crew until it is ready, and that means until it has wrung the last ounce of advantage from the situation.

## Heavy Fighting Prevails At Hue, Around Khe Sanh

By GEORGE ESPER Associated Press Writer SAIGON (AP) — Heavy fighting continued inside the historic walled Citadel at Hue today, the number of U.S. combat planes lost in the air war against North Vietnam reached 800, the U.S. Command reported another battery of mortar fire around Khe Sanh killed 15 U.S. Marines and wounded 135. With the battle for Hue in its 17th day, AP correspondent Lewis M. Simon reported that U.S. Marine bombers, Navy destroyers offshore and Marine artillery kept blasting at North Vietnamese and Viet Cong troops holding out along the southern wall of the Citadel, the former imperial seat in the coastal city 400 miles northeast of Saigon.

## Israel Threatening Retaliation

By The Associated Press After a day of the hardest fighting between Israel and Jordan since the June war, Israel's top soldiers Thursday night threatened more drastic retaliation if Arab attacks continue along the west bank of the Jordan River.

The Israeli chief of staff, Maj. Gen. Haim Bar-Lev, told newsmen after a cease-fire ended eight hours of air attacks and artillery duels across the river Thursday. "We have even had drastic ways of dealing with the situation," Israel Defense Minister Moshe Dayan said in a nationwide broadcast he hoped the fighting would "tend to a cease-fire in a cease-fire and it applies to both Israel and Jordan."

The guns duled across the river and Israeli planes went into action after two weeks of Arab sabotage raids in the territory on the west bank of the river which Israel seized from Jordan in June. Jordan reported 18 dead. Israel said it had five wounded.

An Israeli military spokesman said both sides threw in "everything they had" before a direct appeal from Jordan halted the fighting.

Authoritative sources in Tel Aviv said Israel jets inflicted "heavy" losses in bomb and rocket attacks on 18 targets in Jordan. Jordan claimed its anti-aircraft batteries shot down two of the Israeli jets, but the Air Force command in Tel Aviv said no planes were lost.

Jordan said its casualties included 13 civilian dead and 58 persons wounded. Israel said four of its soldiers and one civilian were wounded.

The fighting erupted Thursday and each side accused the other of starting it.

An Israeli army spokesman claimed Jordanian troops fired 150 rounds of mortar shells into two farm settlements in the Belasan Valley until Israeli fire silenced the Arab guns.

A Jordanian spokesman charged the Israelis fired first with medium arms and tank guns against Sheikh Mohammed village and that Israeli reinforcements moved to begin an artillery and mortar barrage.

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## Vance Admits Disagreement In Talks With Korean Officials

WASHINGTON (AP) — Special envoy Cyrus Vance acknowledged today there was disagreement during talks with South Korean officials over instant retaliation to any new North Korean attacks.

Vance told newsmen after an hour-long talk with President Johnson Thursday on his mission to Seoul that the "differing views among different individuals" on the question of possible retaliation.

The South Korean government reportedly asked the United States for revision of the security treaty between the two nations to make instant retaliation possible.

The treaty now provides both countries will meet common danger in accordance with their constitutional processes.

Vance said no secret agreements were made during the meetings and there were no understandings beyond the language of a joint communique issued by Vance and South Korean President Chung Il-seo.

## Memphis Trash Still Piling Up

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Housewives picked their way through alleys filled with rotting garbage today, they could do so because of more refuse, as a massive sanitation strike went into its fifth day.

Hardware and department stores reported a run on garbage cans and incinerators, and the greasy smoke of burning scraps hung over several areas of the river town of 700,000.

## Kiesinger, De Gaulle OK Market Plan

PARIS (AP) — President Charles de Gaulle and West German Chancellor Kurt Georg Kiesinger agreed today that they want to expand the Common Market to include Britain and other countries.

But they set no date for this to take place, nor was there any indication that De Gaulle has weakened in his reluctance to let Britain join in the foreseeable future.

He has twice vetoed British applications for membership. The two leaders also agreed that pending the expansion of the Common Market, there could be agreements between it and the applicant countries on trade in industrial products and farm products.

In addition to Britain, Ireland, Denmark and Norway have applied to join the Common Market.

Other recent disclosures on foreign aid operations had a demoralizing effect on both his own support of the program and upon the confidence of the American people in them.

Four officials of the Agency for International Development, which runs the program, have resigned in an investigation of alleged acceptance of favors from a Belgian company holding a U.S. contract.

## 2 Russian Bombers Intercepted By U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — American jet fighters intercepted two Russian bombers flying toward the North American continent last week, the Pentagon said today.

The Soviet aircraft evidenced no hostile intentions and the interception was made solely for the purpose of identification, the Pentagon said.

"At no time did they enter the air space of the North American continent. They turned away on their own accord and were joined by three other aircraft on their way out of the area," the announcement said.

The Pentagon minimized the incident, calling the interception procedure "routine."

U.S. Air Force F102 interceptors from an undisclosed base were scrambled to check out the Russian planes over North Atlantic waters, Feb. 9.

The Pentagon said the bombers were the Soviet Bear-type aircraft which fly at 600 miles

**Traffic Deaths**

Idaho	1968 . . . . . 36
1967 . . . . . 21	
Magic Valley	1968 . . . . . 4
1967 . . . . . 1	

## Report Detailing Foreign Aid Waste Further Imperils Budget

By ROBERT GRAY WASHINGTON (AP) — A report detailing waste and laxity in U.S. foreign aid has further imperiled the program's \$3 billion proposed budget already in deep trouble in Congress.

Sen. Hugh Scott, R-Pa., said the report makes essential approval of his proposal for a special commission to improve foreign-aid operations.

The \$3 billion foreign aid request is \$700 million higher than Congress approved for the current year and deep cuts appeared certain even before the new disclosures.

Chairman J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., of the Senate Foreign Re-

**DENIES OPERATIONS**  
 MOSCOW (AP) — The chief of the Soviet General Staff, Marshal Melvil V. Zakharov, denied today that Soviet warplanes operated near for-  
 eign shores.

Some then ran along downtown streets. Thirteen storefront windows were smashed, trash cans were overturned and off-corners were piled with rocks. Three policemen suffered slight injuries. Four arrests were made.

Daily Weather Report

From Times-News 24-hour Weather Bureau Wire

Temperatures

National

Table of national temperatures for various cities including Albany, Albuquerque, Atlanta, Bismarck, Boston, Buffalo, Chicago, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Denver, Des Moines, Fort Worth, Helena, Indianapolis, Jacksonville, Louisville, Memphis, New Orleans, New York, Oklahoma, Omaha, Phoenix, Pittsburgh, Portland, Rapid City, Richmond, Salt Lake City, San Diego, San Francisco, Seattle, Tampa, and Washington.

Hawaii Alaska, Canada

Table of temperatures for Hawaii, Alaska, and Canada, listing cities like Calgary, Edmonton, Montreal, Ottawa, Regina, Toronto, Vancouver, Anchorage, Fairbanks, Juneau, and Honolulu.

Idaho

Table of Idaho temperatures for cities such as Aberdeen, Bear Lake, Boise, Buhl, Burley, Caldwell, Castelford, Emmett, Fairfield, Gooding, Grace, Grangeville, Hiley, Idaho Falls, Jerome, Kimberly, Lewiston, Malad, Montpelier, Pocatello, Parma, Preston, Rexburg, Rupert, and Soda Springs.

Mrs. Otteman Dies In T.F.

Mrs. Cressie G. Otteman, 80, 458 6th Ave. E., died Thursday night in Magic Valley Memorial Hospital of a short illness.

Four Remaining Bills Signed By Gov. Samuelson

BOISE (AP) - The remaining four unsigned bills passed by the special legislative session received the signature of Gov. Don W. Samuelson Thursday.

Gymkhana

The February gymkhana of the Frontier Riding Club will be held at 1:30 p.m. Sunday at Frontier Field.

Forecast

Considerable cloudiness and occasional snow flurries today. Partial clearing tonight and Saturday.

Summary, Extended Outlook

A three-inch snowfall in the Twin Falls area early this morning appears to have been associated with a small disturbance in the upper air moving through the area.

Extended Outlook

The extended outlook for the next five days calls for temperatures averaging a few degrees above normal Saturday through Wednesday.

Magic Valley Hospitals

- Minidoka Memorial: Admitted Mrs. Marjorie Humphrey and Alice Stealy. Dismissed Susan Richins, Albin, and Donn Anderson and Leo Pearson. Births: A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Asson, Burley.

St. Benedict's, Jerome

Catherine Brown, Hugh Green, William Ogden, Scott Richner and Kenneth Kirkland, all Jerome; Bobby Balseh, Hazelton, and Mrs. Edgar Lewis, Shoshone.

Gooding Memorial

Howard Milstead, Gooding, and Mrs. Duane Jacobson and daughter and Mrs. Tom Murphy and daughter, all Gooding.

Physician At Burley Heads 1969 Mission

BURLEY - A Burley physician, Dr. J. R. Kircher, has been named as host for a delegation of Idaho medical leaders who will visit Sweden and Western Europe on a goodwill tour next year.

Party Held

GOODING - Gooding "KKK" Tops Club entertained the Jerome Slimettes at a party recently at the home of Mrs. Victoria Hansten.

Students At C Of I Gain Recognition

CAI-DWELL - Magic Valley students are among those at the College of Idaho named to the C of I list for a 10th annual achievement during the 1967 fall semester.

Budget Hike Is Approved At Jerome

JEROME - Jerome county commissioners have approved the 1968 budget of \$476,427, which is an increase of \$70,495 above the 1967 figure of \$399,932.

Magic Valley Funerals

TWIN FALLS - Funeral services for Mrs. Gladys G. Olin will be conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday at White Mortuary Chapel.

Burley - Funeral Services

BURLEY - Funeral services for Mrs. Lois H. Barlow, former resident, will be conducted at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Hall Mortuary Chapel.

New Volumes Reported For Buhl Library

BUIH - Many new books for adult reading have been added to the Buhl Public Library, according to Mrs. Al Karaloff, librarian.

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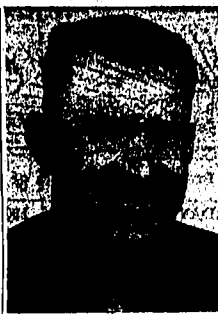
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Snow Improves Skiing Outlook

FOUR inches of new snow has fallen at Pocatello today, improving the skiing outlook.

Cookies Made

CAREY - Members of the Snacky Snackers 4-H Club made cookies at their Valentine's Day meeting held at the school lunch room.



RAY OVER

Lincoln county assessor RAY OVER died Wednesday afternoon at St. Benedict's Hospital, Jerome, after incurring a heart attack.

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Twin Falls News In Brief

The Welcome Wagon newcomers club is holding a couple of parties this week.

Students At C Of I Gain Recognition

CAI-DWELL - Magic Valley students are among those at the College of Idaho named to the C of I list for a 10th annual achievement during the 1967 fall semester.

Battle Of Bands

Eight Magic Valley youth bands entered in the Twin Falls Battle of the Bands scheduled for Friday and Saturday at the Twin Falls National Guard Armory.

Fund Climbs In Ketchum

KETCHUM - Reward money contributed by campers to help in solving a murder in the Boundary campground last fall amounts to \$208.

Murder Case

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Plane Crashes Seen Today

Ron Grove sitting in State Police car... M. J. Bays Jr., Boise, opening door of Ed Woods' airplane...

Near Taipei Killing Five

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP) - A Civil Air Transport Boeing 727 carrying 63 persons from Hong Kong crashed Friday night near Taipei, broke in two and burst into flames.

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Vertical sidebar advertisements including 'Banquet Held', 'Twin Falls Cemetery Companion Lots', 'Winter Survival Talks Scheduled', 'Driver Charged After Accident', 'SBA Official To Visit T.F. Area', 'Ruling Made On Draft Deferments', 'NIGHT BUSINESS COURSES', and 'Custom Floors'.

# Irrigation Loss Totals \$100,000

RUPERT — Too much irrigation water was resulted in an annual loss of some \$100,000 to water users of the Minidoka Irrigation District, water users were told during the annual meeting of the group this week in Rupert.

## Buhl Church To Sponsor Cub Scouts

BUIH — The Buhl Methodist Church has voted to reapply for a charter to sponsor Cub Scouts Pack 4 for the coming year, announces Rev. Paul V. LaRue, pastor.

Truman Probasco has been elected as Institutional representative. Other adults registered for the pack are W. W. Jensen, cubmaster; Harold F. Atkins, Jack Joslin, Otto Dolan and Jerry Hawkins. Den mothers are Mrs. Florence Schmuckepper, Mrs. Frances Schatz, Mrs. Marcella Povalawski, assisted by Mrs. Laura Mae Christensen and Mrs. Marcella Povalawski.

The church will help with the food for the annual Blue and Gold Banquet to be held Feb. 22.

Activities for Boy Scout Week include displays in local merchants' windows by each den. Scout Sunday was observed last Sunday with Dan and Pat Howard, Pat Burbank and Jerry Jensen serving as ushers. Jimmy Hawkins and Keith Christensen were candlelighters and Roger Iveson and Tim Howard were readers.

Presenting the American, Christian and Cub Scout flags were Ricky Jensen, Chuck Sattgast, Terry Dolan, Arthur LaRue, Mark Melange and David Blair. Scout workers introduced were David Lindahl, Scoutmaster for Troop 5, Dale Christensen and Larry Wilson, district or council workers.

Tuesday Danny Howard and Pat Burbank presented a program at the church fellowship supper and the Official Board. They showed slides and told about a trip last summer which included their attendance as representatives of the Sunset District at the World Boy Scout jamboree at Farragut State Park.

At the Castleford Methodist Church, Terry Kramer was lay worship assistant. Steve Peterson and Bob Ripa were ushers and readers, and Ken Welch and Mike Bowers were candlelighters in honor of Scout Sunday.

## Gooding Sets 2-Day Confab On Resources

GOODING — The Wood River Resource Area Committee will meet at the courthouse in Gooding Tuesday and Wednesday. The meeting to be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday will be open to the public.

Heads of various federal, state and county as well as private departments will each take one-half hour to present their proposals for solving resource problems in Blaine, Lincoln, Gooding and Lincoln Counties.

There will be time allowed for questions and suggestions. Max Rees, Twin Falls, will speak for the forest service. H. L. Drake, chief of the engineering department, will speak for the corps of engineers.

Keith Higginson will speak for the Idaho Department of Reclamation and the Idaho Water Resource Board will be represented by Dr. Robert Lee.

The Fish and Game Department will be represented by James C. Simpson; W. A. McGregor will speak for the U.S. Department of Reclamation; Leon Griewe will represent the Big Wood Canal Co., and Elaine Nelson will represent the Soil Conservation Service in discussion of watershed programs.

The Wednesday meeting will begin at 9 a.m. and will be open to members of the committee and heads of departments only. The time will be devoted to planning.

Don G. Fredericksen, Gooding, serves as chairman of the Wood River Resource area committee. Lincoln County is represented by Corwin Silva, Shoshone; Charles Johnston, Richfield, and Harold Huysler, Dietrich, as alternate.

**ACTRESS IMPROVING**  
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actress Kaye Jurado was listed in fair condition and responding normally today after an overdose of sleeping pills.

**STUDEBAKER**  
PARTS  
SALES & SERVICE  
General Automotive Service. All makes cars and trucks.  
New & Used Home Tires  
**CASSIA MOTORS**  
BURLEY Ph. 378-5265

manager of the irrigation district, maintained the nine acre feet of water turned in to the canals last season was two or three times as much as the crops needed. Consequently the excess was wasted water.

He said the biggest loss, momentarily, was to the acreage production lost from the acres occupied by drains. He also said that as much as 70 per cent of fertility can be lost by downward draining.

Considering the cost of drainage or inadequate drainage if you wish," Mr. Crawford continued, "I think spending money on drains is like spending money on more and bigger pans to put under leaks in the roof."

"The answer to our problems," Mr. Crawford said, "can be found in the use of concrete and steel rather than earth and wood; in irrigating 24 hours a day; and in hiring and paying for good employees and providing the tools they need."

Mr. Crawford proposed a \$7.5 million loan to upgrade the present system and stated it would cost \$2.10 per acre after that amount is spent, which he estimated would take about 10 years.

Glen Simmons, chief of the Minidoka project, Bureau of Reclamation, encouraged the group to use the facilities of his office in looking toward greater efficiency.

Also addressing the group were Arlus Randall, Boise office, Bureau of Reclamation; Bob Worstell, Research engineer, Kimberly experiment station, and Royce VanCuren, manager of the Boise project.

## 3 Teachers Are Hired At Gooding

GOODING — Three new teachers were hired at the regular meeting of the board of trustees.

Harry Bahen was hired as new mathematics teacher for Frann Junior High School. He is now teaching at Box Elder Junior High School in Brigham City, Utah. He has his B.S. degree plus fifth year at Utah State University.

Mrs. Lucille Breiz is the new first grade teacher. She received her formal education at St. Mary's College and Kansas State Teachers College, and taught during 1953 and 1966 at Long Beach, Calif.

Florence Frahm and Mrs. Agnes Severe, first grade teachers, Mrs. Lucy Oates, third grade, and Mary Welch, fourth grade, all are retiring at the end of the current school year. Resignations were received from Gordon Eisinger, junior high school mathematics teacher, and Mrs. Lenora Black, high school English teacher.

James Wallace, high school principal, reported that the school is fully accredited with the Northwest Accrediting Association. He also told of changes and revisions in the student handbook.

Board members agreed to give Robert Bryan, custodian at the school, an additional two weeks vacation, along with his regular vacation, to enable him to visit Jeru during the summer.

Darrell Schlitter gave a report on the "Profile of Excellence" evaluation held recently. The school budget hearing will be held at the next regular board meeting March 11, at the high school.

**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**  
Rifer Petitions for creation of road district — Over 200 persons signing 2,000-acre task commission to act. Business men and farmers take step with view to securing immediate improvement of highways.

Mrs. H. C. Van Ausdell is hostess this afternoon to the Royal Neighbors Club, which is engaged in sewing and knitting for the Red Cross. 30 members attended the meeting last week at home of Mrs. A. Appel.

The eighth number of "THE COYOTE" — the Twin Falls High School annual will be issued under the direction of Miss Ula Reed, editor-in-chief and Gilbert Yeager, business manager, elected from among the seniors. Jennings Taylor was chosen class reporter.

**30 YEARS AGO**  
10th ANNUAL FARMERS' CARNIVAL BALL WEDNESDAY, FEB. 14 AT RADIOLAND (LADIES FREE).  
Miss Clara M. Biller and Mrs. C. O. Olson won cash prizes in the nationwide electric kitchen contest, and Idaho contestants secured more than a third of the awards totaling \$2,000,000.00 by the Idaho Power Co. Out of the \$2,000,000.00 the total U.S. prize, 7 Idaho women won \$1,130.  
Interest keen in the Farmers Congress to be held in Twin Falls Friday. Committees arrange for accommodations of big throng.  
'61 DODGE 3 seat stationwagon. V6 engine, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, excellent tires ..... \$395

**BOB REESE MOTOR CO.**  
300 Block, 2nd Avenue South Twin Falls  
DODGE — CHRYSLER — IMPERIAL — SIMCA



LAST-MINUTE POINTERS on the fine art of wrestling are given to Rex Gillenwater, on top, and Terry Olson by Roger Michener, who will be directing a city-wide Twin Falls Parks and Recreation sponsored wrestling tournament Saturday. School boys from the first through the eighth grade may enter the tourney at the Twin Falls High School gymnasium.

## 100 Youths To Take Part In Wrestling

About 100 first through eighth grade students will be competing Saturday in a Twin Falls Parks and Recreation Department sponsored city-wide wrestling tournament, according to Roger Michener, director of the event.

All matches will be at the Twin Falls High School gymnasium, Mr. Michener stated. Each boy will wrestle three times and will receive a ribbon for each match. Anyone who has attended wrestling classes is invited to enter.

Matches scheduled are sixth, seventh and eighth graders, 8 a.m. to 9 a.m.; fifth graders, 9 a.m. to 10 a.m.; fourth graders, 10 a.m. to 11 a.m., and first, second and third graders, 11 a.m. to noon.

## Legion Post Elects Aides For Wendell

WENDELL — Charles Freeman was elected commander of Wendell American Legion Post No. 41 at the meeting of the Post Wednesday evening at the hall.

Others elected were Joe Sprenger, vice commander; George Seidman, adjutant; Harry Frith, chaplain; Willard Wert, sergeant-at-arms, and Grant Zollinger, service officer.

The election was conducted by Kirby Hill, commander. Mr. Freeman will be chairman of Boys' State committee.

Plans were made to install the officers at the March meeting. Arvil (Dick) Watson, Jerome, will be the installing officer. The March program will be a movie.

## Nephew Hurt

RICHFIELD — Mr. and Mrs. Joe Patrick left Wednesday morning for Colinga, Calif., where her nephew, Rick Lennox, 18, has been seriously injured in a car accident. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Uls Lennox, former northeast Richfield ranch residents.

Five others in the car accident with young Lennox were also seriously injured when their automobile went under a truck trailer.

## Valley Traffic Courts

Ruben Mayer, Twin Falls, was fined \$12 and Orin Shiris, Hall County, \$20, by Jerome Justice of the Peace Irving Altman for speeding. John Cusper, Shoshone, was fined \$25 for failure to report an accident; Frank Titus, Jerome, \$15; for driving on the wrong side of the road, and John Conway, Shoshone, \$20, illegal passing.

Verna L. Simerly, Jerome, was fined \$200 by Judge Altman for drunk driving and her driver's license was suspended for 90 days.

USE TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS

## Open House Set

SHOSHONE — An open house will be held from 7 to 10 p.m. Saturday at the home of Mrs. Alice Bailey, in honor of her son and bride, Mr. and Mrs. Steven Bailey. The couple make their home in Pocatello where he is employed with Gate City Steel Co. Mrs. Bailey is the former Mary Crenson, Rupert.

# Minidoka Budget Okayed Despite Some Protests

RUPERT — Despite protests aired during the public hearing Monday, Minidoka county commissioners Thursday approved and finally adopted the county's 1968 budget as it had been originally proposed. This year's budget is in the amount of \$182,029.

Monday the commissioners hear protests from Paul, Heyburn and Rupert city taxpayers concerning the allocation of special recreational funds, of which the cities will receive no share this year. The commissioners said the monies raised through a special mill tax levy, amounting this year to \$9,000, would all be spent for the development of Emerald Lake.

They said the total cost of the project would be \$34,300, with the county's share of that amount \$27,100. According to county clerk August Botke, these figures do not include maintenance costs.

Mr. Botke said the maintenance cost for the remaining four years of development would amount to \$14,600. Matching state funds would support the rest of the development costs.

Rupert city councilman in charge of recreation; George MacDonald and Rupert Mayor Wendell Johnson spoke in the city's Chamber of Commerce luncheon Thursday to explain the city's position. Chamber members generally agreed to act individually in any action taken against the denial to let the commissioners know what the general feeling is.

**TEA SET SATURDAY**  
GOODING — The annual Patriotic Tea will be hosted by the World War I Auxiliary, American Legion Auxiliary and Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Gooding War Memorial Hall. The public is invited and there is no charge.

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

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

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

# STOP

## ...let's compare

- 1.** \$100.00 BELOW FIRE FIGHTERS IN THE STATE OF IDAHO WHO WERE ON A PAR WITH US IN 1960.
- 2.** WE ARE \$50.00 A MONTH BELOW LOCAL POLICE, PLUS THE FACT THAT WE WORK 56 HOURS PER WEEK AND THEY WORK 45, WHICH IS 11 HOURS A WEEK MORE.
- 3.** WE, ON AN HOURLY BASIS, ARE \$100.00 A MONTH BELOW THE LABORERS ON THE STREETS AND WATER DEPARTMENTS.
- 4.** WE ARE \$100.00 A MONTH BELOW THE FEDERAL MINIMUM WAGE AND HOUR LAW.
- 5.** WE ARE \$100.00 A MONTH UNDER PAID BY THE CITY MANAGERS STATEMENT AND FIGURES ON FEBRUARY 9, 1968.
- 6.** There was a comprehensive wage study made by the City Manager in 1965, in which he showed our figures, that we were \$100.00 a month under paid at that time, so he granted us \$25.00 a month increase, which has long since been eaten up by the rising cost of living.
- 7.** By the study the City Manager made in 1965, which showed that we were \$100.00 a month under paid, and now a study that the City Manager made and presented at a meeting with the City Council, and the fire fighters on Feb. 9, 1968, again he told us that we were \$100.00 a month under paid. Any other information in regards to the fire department, equipment, manpower, etc., can be obtained from the Idaho Surveying and Rating Bureau at no cost. Now why spend \$3,000.00 on a survey to find out what they already know, or can be obtained from of charge.
- 8.** In 1962, two members of the City Council promised us a study would be made on a longivity program; if it was made we were never informed of it.
- 9.** Out of the 29 cities the City Manager selected to make his study, 24 of the cities were under 20,000 population, out of those 24 cities of 20,000 or under, 21 of these were under 16,000 population. Out of those 21 cities, 12 were under 12,000 population. Only 2 of these 29 cities had the same population as Twin Falls. Only 3 of these 29 cities were above 21,000 population, but under 24,000 population. A fair per capita cost comparison for the Twin Falls Fire Department, or any other Department of our city, or another city, could not be obtained by using these cities as made plain in the above facts.
- 10.** If the City Manager would have used 29 cities with two fire stations, with the same population as Twin Falls, your Fire Department would have compared very favorably with them on a per capita cost.
- 11.** Even though the City Manager used cities that did not compare with us in population, the facts still show we are nearly \$100.00 a month under paid.

## If you have any questions about this . . .

# CALL YOUR FIRE FIGHTER!

## PHONE 733-3174 or 733-1314



Feb. 16-17, 1968

ANDREW TULLY

## Nixon May Try To Woo Nation's Youth

WASHINGTON — It is said somewhere the other day that an attempt to woo the nation's youth is one of the devices Dick Nixon will employ to sell himself as altogether a different guy than the Vice President who lost a squeaker to Jack Kennedy and then went on to be clobbered in his try for the California governorship.

This is okay. Today's youth, like the sprouts of earlier eras, have a right to question the stewardship of their elders because we are a long way from Utopia. Indeed, we are spending more money and buying fewer friends than at any time in our history, and we graybeards must be doing something wrong if a body dassin't stroll to the drugstore after dark without packing a bazooka or assuming a body-guard of Pinkertons.

From a purely pragmatic point of view, however, Nixon could be wasting time if he could spend more profitably romancing a bloc notable more for its

pot bellies than its preoccupations with guitars, love-ins and the James Joyce revival. As Joe Stalin once suggested about the Pope, youth just doesn't have the troops.

In fact, college students may comprise the nation's No. 1 minority. All the surveys show that they represent no more than 1 to 1 1/2 per cent of the electorate, a block unlikely to swing any election but the race-for-head-hoofbeats-of Kappa Sigma, and the sprouts of spiritualism, the bunch loosely described as "intellectuals" hardly qualify as an army. They represent between 1 and 3 per cent of a country clearly dominated by philistines, and thus give the thinkers — real and imagined — not more than a 4 per cent influence on Election Day.

There is, of course, always an element of political chic in seeming to give solemn weight to the opinions of youth and the egghead clique, but for better or for worse they will not elect a

President next November. As usual, the prerogative will remain with the plumber or auto assembly line worker who will never see 40 again, who breathes a little faster after racing the commercial to fetch a beer from the kitchen and who probably has never heard of any Ulysses not named Grant.

— This guy, in the middle-income bracket, represents about 60 per cent of the electorate. He is not in attendance at the ritzier cocktail parties and rarely can be found appraising the effect on Hemingway's writings of his be-man mystique. He lives in a small town in Kansas or one of New York City's suburbs, not in Greenwich Village or Haight-Ashbury, in a low-rent big-city apartment, not in a Park Avenue duplex or a ghetto.

Probably the best thumbnail sketch of this voter has been offered by Richard Scammon, former head of the Census Bureau and now director of the Elections Research Center of the pri-

vaite Governmental Affairs Institute. Scammon has been studying the American specles for 20 years and is regularly consulted by politicians seriously interested in winning.

Scammon says his typical voter is most concerned with rioting and crime and in the streets, and that events this summer probably will decide how he will vote in November because he "has the potential for being scared." If there are riots this summer, says Scammon, his vote will be strongly influenced by how they are handled. If they are put down quickly, there will be little impact, but if they continue over an extended period of time, Mr. Typical Voter could become fed up enough to turn to candidate Ike George Wallace.

Scammon tends to downrate the Vietnam issue. His typical voter, he suggests, generally believes the Administration is pur-

suing the right course in Vietnam, although he wishes they'd get the war over with. He is "anxious and unhappy about the war, but he doesn't believe either in pulling out or nuclear-bombing Hanoi." If this sounds like Lyndon Johnson, Scammon can't help it. As he sees it, the American voter is not yet tempted by extremism in any direction.

Dick Nixon must know all this because he has always done his homework. But he is probably right in seeking a piece of common-ground-with-youth. Of all the politicians doing business, Nixon has a unique problem — that of trying to create a new image, not because the old one is necessarily unattractive but because some people say it is. And after losing to Kennedy by a hair, Nixon knows better than most candidates that 1 per cent of the electorate has a scary nuisance value.

# Times-News

PHONE 733-0931

Official City and County Newspaper, Member of Audit Bureau of Circulation and AP

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JARED HOW, President; O. J. SMITH, Managing Editor; DALE THOMPSON, Composing Room Manager; JACK MULLOWNEY, Publisher; AL WESTERSEN, Business Manager; PAUL STANDLEY, Press Room Manager; O. A. [Gus] KEIKER, Executive Editor; WILEY DODDS, Advertising Manager; HAROLD STYLES, Circulation Manager.

## What Trouble?

If the U.S. economy is in trouble, a lot of other countries would like to be in the same fix.

The United States racked up a record \$31 billion in merchandise exports in 1967, a 5.5 per cent gain over 1966, says the Wall Street Journal. When imports were subtracted from exports, our foreign trade surplus last year amounted to \$4.3 billion, a climb of half a billion over the 1966 level.

In almost every manufacturing category, where production know-how is all-important, exports were sharply up. Examples: aircraft and parts, 37 per cent; office machines and computers, 29 per cent; motor vehicles and parts, 17 per cent. Only textiles and agricultural products showed a decline (down 3 per cent and 7 per cent, respectively).

Even in the field of tourism, the situation is not as pure black as some have tended to paint it. To be sure, American tourists going abroad far outnumber tourists coming to America. In 1966, they spent some \$900 million more than foreigners spent here.

But through the first 11 months of 1967, business and pleasure visitors to the United States from overseas countries increased by an impressive 30 per cent, reports the U.S. Travel Service. The total was nearly 1.4 million. In addition, more than 228,000 students and transit travelers entered the United States. This figure was up 26.1 per cent.

As far as inflation goes, it has gone a lot further in some other countries. According to figures from the International Monetary Fund, while living costs in the United States were 14 per cent higher at the beginning of 1967 than they were in 1958, they were 23 per cent higher in West Germany for the same period, 27 per cent higher in Britain, 35 per cent higher in Italy, 37 per cent higher in France and 48 per cent higher in Japan.

All of which lends support to the argument that there is nothing wrong with the nation's economy, balance of payments-wise or otherwise, that a little fiscal wisdom in Washington couldn't set right.

## High Time



## HAL BOYLE That Long Hair

NEW YORK (AP) — "Boys tend to like long hair on girls," Sheryl Karp started out. "It's more feminine." Then she said it: "Sexier."

The 20-year-old Good—who keeps her own lustrous red hair a few inches below her shoulders—apparently speaks for a majority at Hunter College, the upper East Side school is a veritable stable of long silky manes—in blonde, brunette, brownette and every other imaginable hue.

"A lot of girls have short hair," said Sheryl's girl friend, Linda Langsam, 20, talking above the hubbub of Hunter's sprawling basement cafeteria. "But they can wear 'falls.'" (That's an artificial mane and they sell for \$45 to \$125 or so.)

Sheryl and Linda nibbled, Bonnie Karrin as she walked by. Bonnie owns a few inches over her hair light Auburn hair, which she wears shorter than most boys' hair. "I like it short because it's so easy just to get up in the morning and go," Bonnie said.

She alternates coming to school in short hair and coming in her falls, she said. Some people say hello to her and then blurt: "Hey, your hair grew!"

These college girls, like many other young fillies from Seattle to Miami, have found that long hair—whether real or "put on"—helps net looks and dates—despite the attempts of coiffeurists to keep hair clipped and kinked.

"My boy friend wants me to cut my hair because he's away," said Betty Franco, a 20-year-old nursing student. Her guy, a Navy Seabee serving at Da Nang in Vietnam, thinks this would help keep the pack-away from his dark-haired sweetheart.

Another nurse-to-be, Pat Fal-

con, 20, said she was under "strict orders" to keep her sandy hair lengthy "until he returns." He is in the Air Force at Richards-Gebaur Air Force Base in Missouri.

Upstairs in the offices of the Hunter student newspaper, The Envoy, a pert brunette staffer named Gerry Materba commented: "Just about every guy I've met says, 'Keep your hair long,' and they even notice how much it's growing and everything."

"It's too much of a hassle to cut it," commented Kathy Smith, 20, the Envoy's editor in chief. "And I like the way it looks around my face. Also, my mother hates it long."

Gerry chimed in that that was another of her reasons for letting the strands grow and flow. "It's a big rebellion thing," she said.

The firsthand word from male staffers standing around did not jibe with the favorable male consensus Gerry claimed. A quick survey tallied one for long hair, one for short, one undecided, and one dodging the question.

"I don't know; I really don't know," was the comment from news editor Fred Holman, 19.

"I like girls to wear their hair the way they like to wear it," put in Kenny Garner, who comes on as the staff hippie. His own dark locks were halfway down his back until he lopped off 10 1/2 inches recently.

Jerry Topitz, 21, the student body president, made no bones about it. "I'm for long hair," he said. "I love it short," said Tony Testa, 20. "Because I like naked necks. It gives a girl sophistication." He paused. "Besides, my fiancée has short hair."

## Britain's Budget

Laborite Prime Minister Harold Wilson has presented the British people with a program of curtailed spending designed to support devaluation of the pound. In the spring, Britons probably will face greater austerity measures when Mr. Wilson announces his budget.

Mr. Wilson's economic include cancellation of a \$1 billion order of U.S. F-111 jet fighter-bombers. The U.S. Defense Department had sought to prevent cancellation by increasing offset purchases of British-made arms to \$825 million.

Also announced by the prime minister was withdrawal of British armed forces from Southeast Asia and the Persian Gulf. Mr. Wilson's decision to

speed the withdrawal was made despite requests for delay from his Commonwealth partners and President Johnson.

And British welfare programs, blamed by many for the country's economic plight, will undergo slight retraction.

Presumably the reductions in military spending were exacted by the Labor party's rank and file in exchange for cutbacks in domestic spending. This does not mean absence of complaints from the party's left-wingers.

Yet Mr. Wilson's government seems safe, since no Laborite is likely to force a general election the party seems sure to lose.

## BRUCE BISSAT Vietnam Options Are Narrowed

WASHINGTON (NEA) — In the confusion that surrounds the drastically altered course of the Vietnam war, public figures in the United States have not even touched upon some of the consequences.

New York Sen. Robert F. Kennedy and other war critics have called the Johnson administration's failure to look for a way to put the best possible face on a bad situation which features deep Communist incursions into major South Vietnamese cities and heavy open assaults against our base at Khe Sanh.

There is scuffling at our estimates of enemy dead and our underestimates of enemy capability. Some of the critical comment seems to stop just short of a gloating: "I told you so."

Yet the critics who find self-justification in the recent and continuing harsh advances in Vietnam may come to

discover less comforting prospect in the altered war situation than they now appear to imagine.

For one thing, the Red attacks upon Saigon, Hue and many other "secure" South Vietnamese cities blasted into oblivion forever the so-called enclave theory — which called for U.S. forces to retire to a series of about military positions and to negotiate with the Reds from that "strength."

Up to now, few leading U.S. doves have cared to espouse withdrawal either openly or privately. Men like Mayor John V. Lindsay of New York inevitably preface even their private criticisms with such comment as: "Mind you, I am not for withdrawal."

But Hanoi's continuing offensives at Khe Sanh and in the cities have outraged greatly the negotiations outlook.

Our bargaining position is seriously weakened. If negotiations began tomorrow, it is difficult to imagine any result but a coalition government so heavily weighted with Communist elements that a full take-over of Saigon would surely follow.

There should, then, be no misunderstanding about what will be negotiated if we go to the table soon. It will be our defeat, however that may be cloaked and sugar-coated by diplomatic nicety — talk about coalition government and the sustained independence of South Vietnam.

We are much closer than we were before January 30 to contemplating either a real defeat in Vietnam or to mounting some still ill-defined but surely markedly different major military undertaking aimed at salvaging some if not all of our objectives in Southeast Asia.

## JAMES MARLOW Think Positive

Editor's Note: Mr. Marlow is ill. Today's column is written by Walter R. Mears, Associated Press writer.

WASHINGTON (AP) — People keep asking George Romney who he's going to support for the Republican presidential nomination if he can't win it himself, and the Michigan governor keeps telling them he doesn't expect to lose.

It would take a lot to shake that expectation and convince Romney he should stand aside or become a proxy for some other GOP moderate in the race for the White House.

In current political conjecture, New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, a determined non-candidate, is widely expected to be the beneficiary should Romney drop from the race.

But Romney is not behaving like a man who has any intention of standing aside—no matter what the outcome of the early presidential primary elections.

His handlers would answer questions about the months ahead: "I expect to win in New Hampshire, I expect to win in Wisconsin and I expect to win at Miami Beach."

That is the site of the Republican National Convention which opens Aug. 5.

If Romney makes good his claim and overcomes the New Hampshire odds, he could propel himself back toward the top ranking he sought in a previous campaign. He would then need a plurality over former Vice President Richard M. Nixon in New Hampshire to remain in contention for the nomination.

"I see no firm target, any one who realizes he must make a strong showing. And he adds that one game doesn't decide a championship.

Romney has taken to telling campaign audiences that he entered the New Hampshire race as a 5-1 underdog to Nixon. By that yardstick, any respectable showing in the March 12 primary would enable Romney to claim he was making substantial headway against Nixon.

"It's a process which conceivably can be repeated in later primaries.

For once Romney gets into a

game, it is hard to convince him he can't win it. Take bowling, at which Romney may have set a New England record in reverse. He has tried it twice in New Hampshire. First time out, it took him 34 balls to knock down 10 pins. The regulation quota is three. Apparently unconvinced, he tried again later, and threw 33. He wouldn't quit until every pin was down.

That Romney trait could be the flaw in the scenario which has him slow Nixon's race in the earlier primaries, then stand aside and see Rockefeller emerge as the moderate GOP contender for the White House.

Rockefeller, who has supported Romney from the beginning, could not gracefully drop his non-candidate's role unless the Michigan governor had left the race.

As for the prospect of a Rockefeller draft at Miami Beach, Romney has been saying no candidate who has not declared himself—and entered primaries—is likely to emerge as the nominee.

Romney has said Rockefeller volunteered his campaign support with no commitments and no private understandings. He flew to Albany, N.Y., in Rockefeller's luxurious private plane a week ago and heard the master introduce his New York champion this way: "Like John Alden, he likes to sing the praises of his friend."

## MR. SPECTATOR On Proving You Were Born

That's kind of a peculiar heading for a column but some people have trouble doing just that.

There are thousands of people in these old United States who stand in front of government officials all alive and breathing (the people, not the officials) and yet so far as the government is concerned they do not exist. Why? They just can't prove they were born.

The fact they are alive and are standing there and are going about their business has nothing to do with it. It takes one of several slips of paper to prove the point and thereby bring the tale.

Mr. Spectator met a letter the other day from one George Randolph Wilson who lives down at Auburn, California.

George is having trouble proving he was born. He has to prove to establish his age in meeting requirements of the Social Security agency.

It seems that when George was born in this area in 1903 there just wasn't much around. His birth took place, he writes, near the Rock Creek postoffice. You see, Rock Creek was a town before Twin Falls even started.

He volunteers the information that the big event took place on Nov. 13, 1903. He adds that his father's name was George Wilson and his mother's was Elizabeth Peck. She was born June 20, 1874, in Utah at a point where the nearest post office was Salt Lake City and his father was born May 21, 1854, in the Sacramento Valley of California.

His dad was a blacksmith by occupation and because there were no so-and-so's around Rock Creek at the time George was born and his father well known, perhaps there is someone who remembers that auspicious event and can write him a note about it.

So, Pioneers, if you lived around Rock Creek post office in 1903 or so and remember the Wilsons who did not drop George's name, please let me know. You can't establish sound security on borrowed money.

You cannot keep out of trouble by spending more than you earn.

You cannot build character and courage by taking away initiative and independence. You cannot help men permanently by doing for them what they could and should do for themselves.

... A. Lindblad.

**DEAD BATTERY?**  
Dear Mr. Spectator:  
Nearly every day we hear on the radio and TV that in case of a national emergency we should have a battery-powered radio to listen to a designated station for instructions.

Well, we bought a battery radio and during the two long-power-blackouts that have occurred in this area during the past year or so, we have been unable to raise a radio station of any kind.

Would this happen in case of said national emergency? Or would the stations be powered by an auxiliary generator that they are not allowed to use in a blackout such as we have experienced thus far?

I thought possibly you or some member of the selected station could furnish an explanation of this question.

Also, in the letter of supplemental power, would it be strong enough to cover all of Magic Valley or just the Twin Falls Area?

... Curious

**Dear Curious:**  
If the guys who talk over the stations can read—and there is always hope—perhaps they will see this and drop me a brief explanation which I'll push along to you via the column.

... Mr. Spectator

**THOUGHTS**  
Dear Spectator:  
I thought you might like to have the thoughts of Abraham Lincoln on to your readers. They are just as true today as when he said them over 100 years ago.

You cannot bring about prosperity by discouraging thrift.

You cannot strengthen the weak by weakening the strong.

You cannot help the wage earner by pulling down the wage payer.

You cannot further the brotherhood of man by encouraging class hatred.

You cannot help the poor by destroying the rich.

You cannot establish sound security on borrowed money.

You cannot keep out of trouble by spending more than you earn.

You cannot build character and courage by taking away initiative and independence. You cannot help men permanently by doing for them what they could and should do for themselves.

... A. Lindblad.

## ART BUCHWALD They Support The Travel Ban

WASHINGTON—I received an inspired letter from a young draftee friend of mine who is soon slated to go to Vietnam.

"Dear Art,"

"I notice that President Johnson wants to put a head tax on tourists traveling outside the Western Hemisphere. As a loyal soldier who supports my Commander-in-Chief, I believe that not only should this tax be placed on tourists, but also on GIs to discourage them from going to Vietnam."

"Now it's true that many GIs I have talked to had their hearts set on going to Vietnam, but I'm sure that a majority of them could be persuaded to postpone their trip if it were explained to them that our balance-of-payments situation was at stake."

"Everyone knows one of the reasons for the U.S. gold outflow is that so much money is being spent in Vietnam. If every American soldier, sailor and marine who had planned to go to Southeast Asia this year would stay home, we could save millions and millions of dollars, which could go toward building President Johnson's Great Society."

"I have talked to all the guys in my outfit and you would be amazed and proud of how they reacted to my suggestion. Tony Morelli, who sleeps in the bunk on top of me, said, 'I had my

heart set on going to Vietnam, but I think we have to put our country's economic plight ahead of our personal desires. I'm willing to make the sacrifice and stay here if it will help the U.S. Treasury Dept. to get straightened out."

"Rory Schwartz said, 'No body likes to pay taxes, but if taxing GIs, so they won't go to Vietnam, is in the national interest, then I have to go along with it. Hell, there are more important things in my life than visiting Vietnam.'

"Charley O'Brien also said that he would prefer to stay in the Western Hemisphere for the next few years. 'I say if you've seen one Vietnam, you've seen them all, and I don't want people pointing at me someday and saying I was the cause of the gold outflow of the nation. I don't seem to have the patriotic spirit. When I suggested our outfit stay at home, my sergeant blew up and said we were going abroad whether President Johnson liked it or not. He said, 'A guy dreams of going to Vietnam all his life. He scrums and saves to make it possible, and then someone comes along and says he can't go because it's going to cost the United States too much money. Well, I might not have the American spirit, but I'm taking all of you with me whether you want to go or not.'

"I got the same reaction from the captain—who doesn't think he can make major until he gets home. He said, 'I'm not going to Vietnam, but I'm willing to make the sacrifice and stay here if it will help the U.S. Treasury Dept. to get straightened out.'

"Rory Schwartz said, 'No body likes to pay taxes, but if taxing GIs, so they won't go to Vietnam, is in the national interest, then I have to go along with it. Hell, there are more important things in my life than visiting Vietnam.'

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**Pixies** by Wolf

BEFORE YOU SEE A DOCTOR ABOUT IT, HAROLD, TRY LOSSENING YOUR BELT.

**KH**

©1967 by United States Patent, Inc.



LOOKING OVER the program during the recent smorgasbord banquet at the Rogerson Roundup Room hosted by the Double OC class of Twin Falls High School...

Double OC Class Hosts Banquet For Employers

A smorgasbord banquet was given recently at the Rogerson Roundup Room by the "Double OC" class...

Chapter Meets

Mrs. Lucile Brize presented the program "Your Day-Socially" at the first February meeting of Beta Theta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi...

SLIDES SHOWN

HAGERMAN - Larry Hobson showed slides of the Individual Learning Center of the Hagerman High School...

Marian Martin Pattern



9345 SIZES 2-6 by Marlan Martin

NEW SPRING CAPER Spring's prettiest, new caper is the pretty girl-princess dress and matching cape...

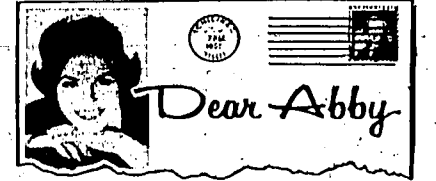
Printed Pattern 9345; new children's sizes 2, 4, 6. Size 8 dress 1 1/2 yards 43-in.; cape 1 1/2 yards...

to become acquainted with all the services of a business office which are impossible to learn in the classroom.

The invocation was given by Jean Johnstone. Chris Jensen, mistress of ceremonies, gave the welcome from the Double OC, followed by the welcome from the administration by John Lawrence...

Peggy McCandless was soloist and Tracy Peterson presented a Charleston dance. Linda Miller gave the appreciation for training, with Robert Harvey giving the employer response...

Banquet committee members were Miss Jensen, mistress of ceremonies; Marge McFarland, chairman; Linda McCoy and Anita Baker, invitations; Jean Johnstone, Pam Vonlas, Karen Ford, Mary McIntyre and Alice Cathy, programs; Gail Adams, Becky Jensen, Betty Burns and Cheryl Durham, decorations; Donna Jackson and Linda Miller, name tags.



By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN DEAR ABBY: Please don't think I am bragging, but my problem is that I am too attractive...

DEAR ABBY: Say a couple invite my husband and me to their home for dinner, and we decline. Do we owe this couple an invitation to our home for dinner or not?

DEAR YES OR NO: That depends entirely on your reason for declining. If you declined because you don't care to socialize with those people, you are not indebted to them.

DEAR TOD: Quit fooling yourself. If you aren't consciously inviting the attentions of the opposite sex, you must be unconsciously doing so.

DEAR ABBY: We recently lost a beautiful baby girl and if one more person tells me "it was a blessing" that she died, I am going to scream.

DEAR MOTHER: All who offered their condolences meant USED FURNITURE & Household Appliances Buy - Sell - Trade - Repair

CAMERA CENTER HALL OF MUSIC and Appliances

Breakfast

BURLEY - The Burley music club's annual White breakfast will be held at 11:30 a.m. Monday at the Stampede Cafe Dining Room.

The event honors past president and founder of the National Federation of Music Clubs with which the Burley Music Club is affiliated.

General chairman of the breakfast is Mrs. Trafford Bray, first vice president of the Burley group. She will serve as mistress of ceremonies.

On the program will be several musical selections by the Burley High School Octette; a piano solo by Bonnie Bray, and the "Hymn of the Month" under the direction of Mrs. Gordon Hill, assisted by Mrs. Calvin Heiner.

Taking part in the candle-light ceremony to honor past presidents will be Mrs. Don Barton, Mrs. Wilford Hill, Mrs. Walter Peterson, Mrs. James Martin and Mrs. LaMar Nielsen.

Unit Devotional Service Honors Two Famous Men

At the February meeting of the United Presbyterian Women's Association, Mrs. Fred Moore honored two of the Americans, Washington and Lincoln, in her devotional service, using the text from Ecclesiastes, "Let us now honor famous men."

Mrs. Ray Harris introduced her program on the work of Circle No. 7, with the verse from Hebrews, "This race we run" as descriptive of the many activities of the circle whose members include many mothers with small children.

The circle serves many dinners for other church groups, makes a speciality of wedding receptions and members are active in a cooperative baby kiters, especially in Illinois.

Assisted by Mrs. W. C. Holman, Mrs. Harris narrated a series of slides of the Indian Mission at Wolf Point, Mont., on the Fort Peck Indian Reservation.

The small frame building of the mission serves as chapel, Sunday school and vacation Bible school. In addition to the mission, the town is a collection of taverns and bars. When Wolf Point hosted the Northern Dakota Presbytery, dinner was served at home, for lack of space inside.

Circle Seven has taken the work of Indian missionary Harry Lincoln Weston at Wolf Point as a continuing project, sending boxes of clothing and gifts for the children through the year.

Mrs. P. B. Wilson gave special prayers for mission schools in Lebanon, Syria and Ulica, N.Y. Mary Brown and Mrs. Harris presided at the rally decorated Valentine tea table.

Members of Circle No. 2 will meet at 7 p.m. Feb. 20 with Mrs. Roy Painter. Circle No. 1 at 2 p.m. Feb. 22 with Margaret Smith; Circle No. 5 at 9:30 a.m. Feb. 21 with Mrs. Larry Irwin, and the Presbyterian meeting is set for 9 a.m. April 4 in Twin Falls.

"Madam Sarah" Is Reviewed

"Madam Sarah" is a biography of Sarah Bernhardt, the French woman considered by many to be the greatest actress who ever lived.

Mrs. Blaine Molyneux was welcomed as a new member. The author's sketch was given by Mrs. Bud Hansen. Mrs. Blaine Sessions was a special guest.

Plans were made for Guest Night to be held at March 1. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Alexander, Mrs. Ray Moss and Mrs. Dell Simpson.

Lesson Given

RICHFIELD - Mrs. Ken Dixon presented the LDS Relief Society lesson, "Dewlap of Truth Through Homemaking Education," at the recent all-day work meeting.

Using what one has to the greatest advantage was brought out in the lesson and discussion. Mrs. Charlie Jaynes and Mrs. Jenn Thomas were prayer leaders. Luncheon committee members include Mrs. Lucy Wilson, Mrs. Eva Sorenson, Mrs. Jay Ward, Mrs. Walter Stevens, Mrs. Loy Lee and Mrs. Ralph Riley Jr.



MR. AND MRS. ROBERT D. SHERMAN

Social Events

BURLEY - Golden Glean Club will hold a dance at 8 p.m. Friday at the Burley Odd Fellows Hall.

Ben Lozier's Tune Twisters will play for an old time round dance at 9 p.m. Saturday at the Twin Falls Moose Hall. The public is invited.

The Moose bowling jamboree will be held at 1 p.m. Sunday at the Bowladrome. A potluck dinner will be held after bowling at the Moose Hall.

GLENN'S FERRY - Mrs. Helen R. Thomas, nurse, worthy grand matron, will be honored at a luncheon given by the Past Matrons Club of Victory Chapter No. 60, Order of Eastern Star, at noon Feb. 21 in Greer Hall of the Methodist Church.

Country Pals Club will meet at 2 p.m. Monday at the home of Mrs. Floyd Sharp. Co-hostesses are Mrs. Tom Sharp. The leadership lesson will be "Vegetable Cooking." The meetings have been changed to the third Monday of each month from the fourth Friday of each month.

All-Day Work Meeting Held

SHOSHONE - At the all-day work meeting held at the LDS Church for the Relief Society, various types of handiwork was done. There was quilting, tea-towels, pillowslips and plaques made.

A lesson, "The Living Room," was given by Mrs. Douglas Hansen, showing choice of decorating and use of the living room for the family.

Grandmothers Club Convenes

CASTLEFORD - Mrs. Rae Miller and Mrs. Anna Holevisky hosted the Grandmothers Club at the Miller home recently, with Mrs. Fred Simpson and Mrs. Bill Mallinson as guests.

Mrs. Fred Koch opened the meeting with prayer. Mrs. George Blick gave a reading, "He's a Farmer." A letter was read from Mrs. John Thomas who is visiting her daughter in Pacific Palisades, Calif.

"Happy Birthday" was sung for Mrs. Bill Haught and Mrs. Frank Bishop. Mrs. Hazel Brabb reported a great-grandchild.

VALENTINE PARTY HELD

GLENN'S FERRY - When the Lady Firemen members met in the Glenn's Ferry City Hall recently, there was a Valentine party after the business session. Score prizes in pinocle were awarded to Mrs. C. W. Peterson and Mrs. Forrest Jones. Hostesses were Mrs. R. L. Bybee and Mrs. Joe Arnold.

Women's Section

Cindy Schubert Is Installed Honored Queen

GOODING - Cindy Schubert, daughter of Mrs. Adams Schubert, was installed honored queen of International Order of Job's Daughters, Bethel No. 15, in a recent public installation at the Masonic Temple.

"Rose Festival" ceremony was used and large pink paper roses were carried by the girls, along with small flashlight candles.

Other officers installed were: Kathy Stuart, senior princess; Debbie Meyer, junior princess; Penny Goodman, guide; Gail Murphy, marshal.

Barbara McCombs is chaplain; Debbie Heller, treasurer; Debby Hird, recorder; Lila H. Muder, librarian; Cheryl Scanlon, musician; Marianne Stregg, first messenger; Shawnee Blahop, second messenger; Meg Samu, third messenger; Connie Clauer, fourth messenger; and Linda Mohrwick, fifth messenger.

Karen Johnson is senior custodian; Becky Hobbey, junior custodian; Peggy Schubert, inner guard; and Marla Chigbrov, outer guard. Refreshments were served after the installation ceremonies.

DAR Chapter Will Fete Four Seniors At Tea

The Twin Falls Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will hold its annual Washington's Birthday Tea honoring the unit's Good Citizenship Girls, seniors from the high schools.

This year the group will honor four girls chosen from Twin Falls, Kimberly, Jerome and Gooding.

In keeping with tradition for the tea, Mrs. Roger Thomas will give one of her outstanding book reviews.

The tea is slated for 2 p.m. Thursday at the Presbyterian Church Fireside Lounge and will feature Guest Day. All Magic Valley women are welcome to attend. A silver offering will be taken.

A patriotic theme will be used in keeping with a proclamation made by the president that February is National History Month.

Magic Valley Favorites

MRS. DANNY DRIESEL 126 1/2 5th St. N., Twin Falls

Imperial Punch 1 1/2 cups orange juice 1/2 cup unweetened pineapple juice 1/2 cup lemon juice 1/2 cup lime juice 1/2 cup grenadine 1/2 cup sugar 1 cup ginger ale 1 cup chilled sparkling water

Blend the first six ingredients. Stir until sugar is dissolved. Chill thoroughly.

When ready to serve, pour fruit juice mix into a punch bowl. Add ginger ale and water. Stir gently to blend. Makes two quarts.

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

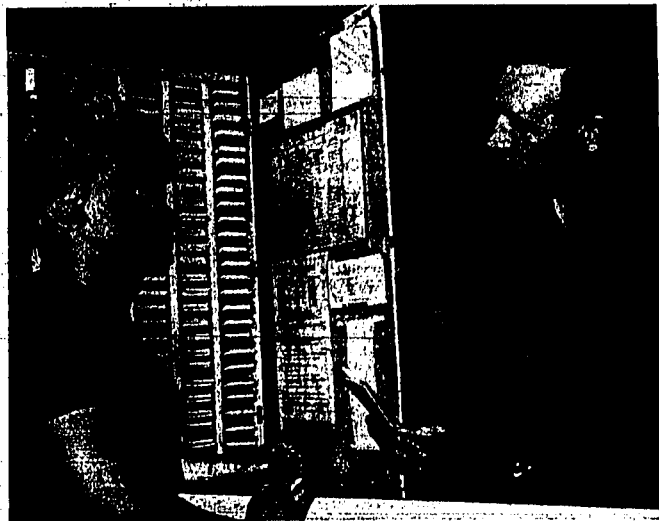
Custom FLOORS RUGS CLEANED 24 Hour Pick-up & Delivery 1 minute east of Shelby's on Addison Ave. E. 733-5424

IT'S Sniagrab TIME. A cartoon illustration of a girl with long hair and a speech bubble saying 'IT'S Sniagrab TIME'.

VOX: it's what's happening. Why Fight It? Join It! Millions of people tried but failed. They turned to Vox for the ultimate in guitars and amplifiers. Like many of the experts, they all turned to Vox for the quality sound and advanced engineering. Who can dispute the word of such stars as: Marty Robbins, Leon Ashley, Jimmy Wilson, Ernest Ashworth, Willis Brothers, Dottie West, Faron Young, Buck Weaver. These are just a few of the experts who will tell you Vox is the ultimate. Come In Today WARNER MUSIC CO. 133 Shoshone St. N. 733-7805

USED FURNITURE & Household Appliances Buy - Sell - Trade - Repair CAMERA CENTER HALL OF MUSIC and Appliances

YOUR DIAMOND RINGS Should Be Checked Once a Year BRING THEM IN FOR FREE INSPECTION TANNER'S Manufacturing Jewelers 135 Main Ave. N. 733-3729



TICKETS FOR THE DILETTANTE Group of Magic Valley's production of "The Sound of Music" will go on sale Monday in five Magic Valley towns. Preparing the Twin Falls box office in the Boy Scout Service Center for its opening are Thomas Driscoll, ticket chairman, and Mrs. Fred Pfankue, member of the Junior Club, the Junior Club members, headed by Mrs. Pfankue, will man the box office. Telephone number for tickets is 733-8985.

## Tickets For "Sound of Music" Go On Sale Monday In 5 Towns

Tickets for the Dilettante Group of Magic Valley's production of "The Sound of Music" will go on sale Monday in five Magic Valley towns, according to Thomas Driscoll, ticket chairman.

All seats for the show, which runs for eight performances, will be reserved, he said. Dates for the show are March 8-11, and 13-16 at the Filer High School Auditorium.

The large cast and crew are working on a seven-day-a-week schedule now in preparation for the show's run. The March 10 performance will be a 2:30 p.m. matinee. Curtain time for all other performances is 8:15 p.m.

Mr. Driscoll said "Sound of Music" tickets will be sold at Dorothy's Beauty Salon, Filer; Sav-Mar Drug, Buhl; Black and Reese, Castleford, and Sullivan Music, Jerome. The Twin Falls box office at the Boy Scout Service Center will be manned by members of the Twin Falls Junior Club.

The Junior Club has been selling tickets for Dilettante productions for several years as one of their community projects. Telephone number of the box office is 733-8985.

Jill Miller, New York, is directing "The Sound of Music." Del Slaughter, Twin Falls, is directing the orchestra, and Richard Reed, Twin Falls, is

choral director. board of directors and has appeared in numerous roles. He also has served as ticket chairman for several years.

**VORIS JEROME** FRI. & SAT. Fri. Show at 7:30-9:30  
Adults 90c - Jr. 60c - Child 30c  
Saturday Show Times  
2:00 - 3:50 - 5:40 - 7:36 - 9:20

**STEWART FONDA**  
MEET IN THE HEAT OF  
**FIRECREEK**

Sat. Kid Show - Science Fiction  
"Ring Around the World"

**HELD OVER**  
FOR LAST AND FINAL WEEKEND  
HURRY - CLOSES MONDAY

**Valley of the Dolls**

20th Century Fox Presents  
A MARK ROSSON DAVID WEISBERG PRODUCTION BARBARA PARKINS PAULY DUNNE PAUL BURKE  
SHARON TATE TONY SCOTT LEE GRANT JUDY BISHOP GEORGE JESSEL  
SUSAN HAYWARD

TONIGHT OPEN 6:45  
"DOLLS" 7:20, 9:40

**ORPHEUM**

SAT.-SUN. "DOLLS"  
11:10, 3:15, 5:25  
7:40, 9:58

**STARTS TONIGHT** Open 6:45 Starts 7:00

**2 BIG HITS**

BASED ON THE NOVEL BY GEORGES SIMENON

"STRANGERS IN THE HOUSE"

**"COP OUT"**

Hear The Animals Sing their New Hit "Ain't That So"

**GERALDINE CHAPLIN BOBBY DARIN JAMES MASON**  
FROM FROM CRC-1

**PLUS SPECIAL SNEAKER CO-HIT!**  
For your extra special entertainment Starring ROD STEIGER who has been NOMINATED for ACADEMY AWARD for his outstanding performance in "Heat of the Night".

**TONIGHT** OPEN 6:45 STARTS 7:00

**IDAHO**

SAT. and SUN. CONTINUOUS FROM 1:30

**News Of Record**  
ELMORE COUNTY State Police

Nels F. Heath, 16, King Hill, a Glenns Ferry High School student, was cited for failure to yield after an accident at the intersection of Bannock Street and Highway 30 at 4:45 Tuesday afternoon.

Heath's car collided with one driven by William Ray Goodin of Salt Lake City, who was headed west, doing 80 mph.

Neither driver nor two students riding with Heath were injured. The passengers were Ernest Belle-gante, Glenns Ferry, and Leslie Lish, King Hill.

**TONIGHT** OPEN 6:45 STARTS 7:00

**IDAHO**

SAT. and SUN. CONTINUOUS FROM 1:30

## 1968-69 TV Schedules Planned By Networks

By CYNTHIA LOWRY AP Television-Radio Writer  
NEW YORK (AP) — Network television has just passed the midseason mark as far as the viewers are concerned. But the way the industry itself looks at it, the new season and next September—when it starts—are just around the corner.

All three networks are now busy working over their current schedules, renewing some shows, moving others to new time periods and cancelling still others. CBS is expected to announce its 1968-69 schedule within the next few days and NBC and ABC will not be far behind. They can't be because the business of locking in a schedule automatically releases network salesmen to sell the program wares to sponsors.

The fate of a number of series, particularly series that came in third in their time period in the biweekly Nielsen numbers race, is in the balance. There is a question whether a number of programs including "Run For Your Life," and "Lost in Space" will survive. This brings up an interesting question. Will the producers of the canceled series just let them disappear quietly at the end of summer reruns? Or will some of them follow the example of last season's "The Fugitive" and wind them up with style?

What about brave Paul Brynner who has been cramming an adventurous life into a short period because he has been given only a short time to live? Will the "Run For Your Life" producers drop the other shoe and have Paul succumb to that mysterious ailment in the final show? Or will he be informed that the doctors read the wrong X-rays and it was all a mistake, or that a cure has been discovered.

"Lost in Space" is dropped, will the viewers see that space family Robinson returned to earth or will they be left universe hopping in the galaxy, forgotten by the fans that vicariously lived through their adventures, loved that robot and hated the sneaky Dr. Smith.

It is, of course, probable that the practical minds will prevail, and series will depart as they almost always have—without

advance warning, without farewells. After all, there is always a chance that a television emergency will turn up and old programs will be returned to service. This has rarely if ever occurred, but hope springs eternal in the breasts of TV producers.

Recommended week-end viewing:  
Tonight—"The Sights and Sounds of Chicago," NBC, 10-11 EST, a telephone hour documentary on the culture of the city.  
Saturday—"The Saint," NBC, 7:30-8:30 p.m., return of the British-made series starring Roger Moore, to replace "Maya."  
Sunday—"I Remember Tull," NBC, 6:30-7:30 p.m., special program honoring the state on its 180th anniversary.

### Shelves Added

BUHL—Two lengths of additional shelving has been added recently in the magazine section for checkout, issues at the Buhl Public Library.

The work was done by Carl Van Ostran and those who donated labor for the painting include Mrs. Walter Senften, Mrs. Frank Squires and Mrs. Marilyn Miller. There are approximately 85 various magazines available for use at the library. These include both purchased and donated issues.

USE TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS

**MOTOR-VU NOW** (Thru Sunday) Gates Open 6:15

A laugh a minute — In this First Run **ADULT COMEDY**

Free Warm Heaters Always 2 Features

Plus at 8:20 (Tonight - Sat.)

**RELENTLESS IN HIS VENGEANCE! DEADLY IN HIS VIOLENCE!**

**"NAVAJO JOE"**

BURT REYNOLDS ALDO SABBRELL NICOLETTA MACHIAVELLI

TECHNICOLOR TECHNISCOPE

**PAUL SCHULTZ AND HAVE A WICKED DREAM**

**EDWARD SMALL EIKE BOB SOMMER CRANE**

**"The WICKED DREAMS OF PAUL SCHULTZ"**

**RAMONA THEATRE BUHL**  
Open 7:30, Starts 8:00, Sat. Matinee Starts 2:00

**Friday & Saturday**

SIDNEY POITIER ROD STEIGER

**"IN THE HEAT OF THE NIGHT"**

"They got a murder on their hands and they don't know what to do with it"

**2 HOUR SHOW IN COLOR**

SAT. MATINEE, "TZANAN GOES TO INDIA"  
Next Attraction: "The Way West"

**93 CLUB CAFE**

**SATURDAY**

**WHEEL O' FORTUNE**

WIN UP TO **\$100.00**

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

**FREE!**

**SUNDAY DINNER!**

ADULTS ONLY SERVED FROM 1 P.M.

**SUNDAY SPECIAL!**

**HIGHWAY 93 JACKPOT, NEVADA**

Harvey and Hazel Wright  
LaVell and Roberta Barton

**2 - \$500.00**

**BANK DRAWINGS** IN ADDITION TO THE REGULAR

**24 - \$25.00**

CASH DRAWINGS

NO PURCHASE NECESSARY

Dino and Dance to the Piano and Organ Music of "MUSTIE"

**"MUSTIE" BRAUN**

**LUCKY LICENSE NUMBERS**

Register all week. Numbers posted every Wednesday and Thursday.

**\$25-\$10-\$5**

**WEDNESDAY and FRIDAY**

**BANK NIGHTS**

**3 - \$200.00** BANKS



Instruction in methods of Sunday school teaching, including workshops, films and discussions, is planned during the South Central Idaho Sunday School Convention Feb. 22 and 23 at the First Christian Church, Twin Falls.



DISCUSSING PLANS for the upcoming South Central Idaho Sunday School Convention to be held in Twin Falls, Feb. 22-23 are, from left, seated, Rev. Donald Hoffman, minister of the First Christian Church; Rev. James Post, minister of the Fairfield Community Church; and Rev. Fred Sillou, minister of the Bull Church of the Nazarene. Standing is Rev. Keith Maxwell, associate minister of the First Methodist Church, Twin Falls.

Workshops scheduled that evening are the same as the morning's workshops. An address by Rev. Williams on "The Importance of the Sunday School in Child Training" will conclude the day of the conference. The morning session will begin at 9:30 a.m. with registration, followed by a general assembly at 10:30 a.m. with Rev. Howard Olson as moderator. Forum theme is "The Working Relationship Between Pastor, Superintendents and Teachers." Rev. Laird, Rev. Williams and Rev. Woolen participating.

History Of Missionaries Is Often Bloody

By GEORGE W. CORNELL NEW YORK (AP) — They're people of peace, carrying a message of compassion and help, but some of them occasionally get killed for it. That's the age-old record of the Christian missionary enterprise, ever since it began in martyrdom of apostles and the blood baths under the ancient Roman empire. It still goes on.

LDS Official To Speak At Area Stake

Elder Bruce R. McConkie, a member of the First Council of Seventy of the LDS Church, will speak at the Gooding Stake Conference Feb. 24 and 25 in Jerome. Elder McConkie is a former attorney, Army security and intelligence officer, newspaper editor, writer and public official. He was appointed to the Church's missionary council in 1946 and now directs the spiritual guidance program for LDS men and women in the armed forces. He also is the author and editor of several LDS Church books.

Baptists At Hailey Elect New Officers

HAILEY—Newly elected officers of the Community Baptist Church will serve until February, 1968. They include R. C. Stephens, minister; A. W. Reimers, Jesse Beckley, deacons; Mrs. Ellen Reed, Mrs. L. A. Stevens, Mrs. Beckley and Mrs. George McKay, deaconesses; James Williams, Sunday School superintendent; Mrs. Hazel Barber, treasurer; Mrs. Reimers, clerk; Mrs. R. H. Wright and Jeff Garretts, director and assistant director of music.

Episcopalians Elect New Lay Officers

New officers were elected Wednesday to assume lay leadership of the Episcopal Church of the Ascension, Twin Falls, for the present year 1968. They are Wiley Dodds, senior warden; Robert Alexander, junior warden; Mrs. Paul Newton, clerk of the vestry; and Mrs. Leo Jacobs, treasurer.

Services Set

HANSEN—Rev. Donald Hanson, pastor of the Hansen Assembly of God Church, announces evangelistic services will begin Feb. 20, with Evangelist Philip Hilliard, Albion. Services will be nightly at 7:30 p.m. The public is invited.

Directory Of Churches, Services

Table listing various churches and their services, including Church of Christ, LDS Seventh Ward, Emmanuel Lutheran, Bethel Temple Apostolic, and others.

Navajos, Utes Battle For Oil-Rich Land

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some \$3 million dollars is at stake in a dispute between the Ute and Navajo Indians, both claiming oil-rich land in New Mexico. President Johnson signed a bill Thursday allowing the two tribes to sue each other to settle the problem.

Two-State Church Meet Set In Buhl

BUHL — The first Bi-State Convention of the Christian Churches (Disciples of Christ) will be held at the First Christian Church in Buhl March 22-24.

Assignments To Church Confab Made

Assignments to the program supervising staff of the convention of Jehovah's Witnesses to be held in Boise, Feb. 23-25, have been made by Circuit Supervisor Dennis Pike.

Concert Set

FILER—An evening of music will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at the Filer Baptist Church.

Meet Held

BURLEY — A joint meeting of Lutheran youth was held Sunday evening at Trinity Lutheran Church with Magic Valley Christian Choir presenting special musical entertainment.

Speaker Set

WENDELL — The Rev. Ralph Marshall of the Religion Department of College of Idaho, Caldwell, will be the speaker at the United Presbyterian church Sunday morning in the absence of a minister.

ROLLER SKATING

Skating Schedule Friday... 8:00 to 10:30 Sat. Aft. ... 1:00 to 3:30 Sat. Nite ... 8:00 to 11:00 Sun. Aft. ... 2:00 to 5:00

Advertisement for Pump & Equipment Co. featuring lawn sprinkling systems, free estimates, and contact information.

Large advertisement for the South Central Idaho Sunday School Convention, including dates (Feb. 22-23), location (First Christian Church), and contact information for Rev. Sherman Williams.

All-Grange Banquet Is Set In T.F.

Television Schedules

Friday, February 16, 1968

Saturday, February 17, 1968

Junior Books Are Added To Buhl Library

Buhl—Mrs. Al Karaloff announced the addition of several new books for the Junior Readers at the Buhl Public Library.

Organizer Hired

POCATELLO, Idaho (AP) — The American Federation of Teachers and its Idaho affiliate, the Idaho Federation of Teachers, have hired Democratic State Sen. Morley Parsley, a Sandpoint teacher, as a part-time staff organizer.

Races To Return

COEUR D'ALENE, Idaho (AP) — After years' absence, the Diamond Cup hydroplane races will return to Lake Coeur d'Alene.

Hansen Speaks

OROFINO, Idaho (AP) — Land and sea supply routes to North Vietnam, including if necessary those for food, must be cut off if the allied forces are to win in Vietnam, Rep. George Hansen, R-Idaho, said.

Students Rehearse

BOISE (AP) — Some 550 high school musicians from throughout the state are rehearsing in preparation for the biennial conference of the Idaho Music Teachers Association.

Program Given

BOISE (AP) — A new program to upgrade and improve flight instruction was announced Friday by the state director of aeronautics.

Buhl Plant Has Change In Personnel

BOISE — Several changes in personnel at the Buhl Grange plant have been announced.

Dinner Set

HAGERMAN — Hagerman Grangers will host the Wendell and West Point Granges at a potluck dinner at 8:30 p.m. Monday.

Kindergarten To Open At Wendell

WENDELL — The 1968 kindergarten session for the Wendell school will begin March 18.

Budget For Lincoln Not Yet Okayed

SHOSHONE — Final approval on the 1968 Lincoln County budget has not been given, according to Mrs. Luella L. Kinsey, clerk of the board.

Egg Record

KEOTA, Iowa (AP) — Hazel Slovert thinks one of her hard working hens may have set a record by she says the Slovert family ate the proof.

Grange Holds Card Party At Richfield

RICHFIELD — Valentine's day was marked with a card party at the Richfield Grange at the Wednesday night meeting held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Ross.

JETS PROMISED

SEOUL (AP) — South Korea will soon receive its first squadron of F-4C Phantom jet fighters.

U.S. Has Already Lost 800 Aircraft In North Vietnam

By BOB HORTON AP Military Writer WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States already has lost 800 aircraft in North Vietnam.

Attend Clinic

EDEN-HEZELTON — Representatives from the Valley High School who are participating in the All-State Music Clinic at Boise are Debbie Watkins, Brenda Rogers, Carolyn Brauburger, Nancy Wilson, Bruce Raich, Carl Johnson and Atherd Shirley.

Measles Cases Down Sharply From 1962

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Measles cases this year are only 5 percent of the number reported in 1962 as a result of a massive eradication program, officials reported today.

Warning Is Given About Ringworm

HEYBURN — An outbreak of ringworm in the Heyburn area has been discovered by Gerald D. Berg, D.D.S., state director for the South Central District Health Department.

Samuelson's Phone Idea Called 'Waste'

BOISE (AP) — The \$41.25 monthly cost for a telephone recording device in Gov. Don Samuelson's office has been termed a "waste of state money" by State Auditor Joe Williams.

Governor To Name 3 To Commission

BOISE (AP) — A list of three names each from associations of potato processors, growers and shippers will be given to Gov. Don Samuelson to select three new appointees to the Idaho-Potato and Onion Commission.

Jean Stocking To Head Club

CAREY — Officers for the Builders 4-H Club were elected at a meeting held in the Agricultural Building Monday.

COMEDIAN HONORED

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Comedian Bob Hope was the city's "Most Useful Citizen" in 1967, the Los Angeles really board has decided.

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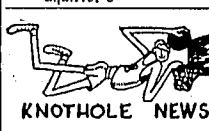
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KNOTHOLE NEWS

Table of television schedules for Saturday, February 17, 1968, listing various programs and their start times.

WINTER OLYMPICS advertisement with logo and text.



# Seed Industry Picture "Not Bright"

By ROBERT VANAUDELN  
Times-News Farm Editor

The picture of the seed industry in the world today is not rosy.

This comment was made for Magic Valley farmers this week during the Northrup, King and Co. annual Bean Growers Award Banquet in Twin Falls, by Kenneth Christensen, Minneapolis, Minn., chairman of the Northrup, King and Co. Board of Directors.

Mr. Christensen, who also is chairman of the International Seed Trade Association and president of the International Seed Trade Federation, said the

seed industry had several problems throughout the world last year.

Although the picture is not too bright today, Mr. Christensen said, "There are a few bright rays on the horizon."

He said in his travels abroad as president of the International Seed Trade Association, a world-wide organization of 30 nations, the people in most of these countries are aware of the real value of good seed and how they contribute to more bountiful tables, thus more peace in the world.

He added that the seed industry has never been in a position before to serve humanity as now, but, never has there been

so many obstacles. Some of the countries that had seed problems last year were England, France, Argentina and many more.

Mr. Christensen said many of these countries had surpluses of seed, but because of the governments in many countries, there were no markets for the seeds.

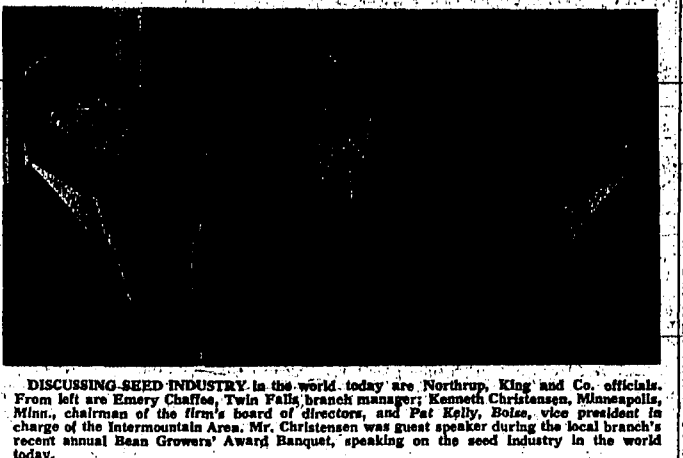
The picture at home also is not bright, Mr. Christensen reminded local growers. He said there is legislation that is hurting the seed industry, but the industry is working hard on the problem.

"However, there are opportunities for the seed industry in the future. It has been predicted

that by 1960 there will be a \$1 billion seed export business. This is about 25 per cent increase over today's market."

Mr. Christensen mentioned that Northrup, King and Co. has extensive programs in several crops and that the company is continuing to expand abroad. He said the company has a new subsidiary firm in France and an Argentine company has been purchased.

He said this expansion helps keep the doors open for American seeds and for better markets on Northrup, King and Co. seeds.



DISCUSSING SEED INDUSTRY in the world today are Northrup, King and Co. officials. From left are Emory Chaffee, Twin Falls branch manager; Kenneth Christensen, Minneapolis, Minn., chairman of the firm's board of directors; and Pat Kelly, Boise, vice president in charge of the Intermountain Area. Mr. Christensen was guest speaker during the local branch's recent annual Bean Growers Award Banquet, speaking on the seed industry in the world today.

## Farmers Said Uninformed On Market

IDAHO FALLS — Speaking to the Bonneville County Cattlemen's Association at their annual banquet Cong. George Hansen said American farmers are little informed on the amount of trade the United States does with Japan.

Hansen, who has just returned from a trip to the Far East that included a stop in Japan, said, "American farmers know surprisingly little about their best export customer, Japan."

He said the United States farm products by far than any other country — \$913 million in 1967 — and is the No. 1 dollar buyer for their top four export commodities — wheat, feed grain, soybeans and cotton.

He said the top overseas consumer for hides and skins, tallow, lemons and raisins — and ranks high in buying such important items as tobacco, rice, chicken and barley."

Hansen said Japan's economy is booming at a faster rate than any other industrial country. He said the gross national product has doubled and doubled again since 1952. "Consumer income is up a whopping 80 per cent in the past 10 years and is still rising," Hansen said.

"Much of the higher incomes will probably go into improving their diets. The Japanese farmers will not be able to meet these demands as they simply do not have good acres available. Much of Japan is mountainous forest and the cropland base is shrinking as cliffs expand."

## Reduction In Farm Output Asked

By OVID A. MARTIN  
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Early developments indicate the curbing of food production is on a downturn that could pull total output in 1968 considerably below last year's huge crop and livestock production tonnage. The Agriculture Department is urging farmers to cut down on production of many items this year as a means of improving agricultural income.

Production has already turned downward this year for hogs, chickens, eggs, fresh vegetables, winter and spring potato crops, and citrus fruits. The production of broilers, an important substitute for red meats, has leveled off after years of expansion.

"Production of beef likewise appears to be moving toward a plateau and a possible decline. Production of lambs continues to go down. There are fewer young egg-layers in the nation's poultry flocks than a year ago. Fewer turkey poulters are being hatched. Milk production may continue a decline started a few years ago with the shift of many farmers from dairying to other farm production lines.

"There is every reason to believe the 1968 grain crops will dip below last year's record high levels. Government crop control programs call for reduced plantings. The same thing is likely to happen for the important 1968 fall potato crop. Smaller potato plantings have been recommended by farm officials.

Only in the case of cotton, a non-food crop except for the vegetable oil processed from cottonseed, has a larger crop been recommended by the government. That's because cotton supplies have been greatly reduced under a new control program in effect during 1966 and 1967.

Proposals to incorporate fertilizers and pesticides for one-shot applications to crops, in place of the use of multiple combinations of fertilizer materials, a university research program to determine the response of soils to new fertilizer materials, projects to develop new liquid mixes incorporating major, secondary and micro-elements, and the use of infra-red photography in farming.

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## Clinic Set

A potato growers clinic has been scheduled for 10 a.m. Monday in the Rogerston Hotel Roundup Room, according to Donald Youst, Twin Falls County Agent.

Some of the speakers will include Dr. Richard Ohms, extension potato specialist; Darrell Larsen, extension irrigation specialist; Wayne Thieszen, extension soils specialist; and Dr. Arthur Wain Caldwell, extension area potato specialist.

All interested potato growers are invited.

## 5 Area Farmers Get Awards For Outstanding Bean Crops

Five Magic Valley farmers were recognized for their outstanding in producing top quality beans during Northrup, King and Co. annual Bean Growers Award Banquet recently in Twin Falls.

The awards were made in four classes and to compete for the awards there were several rules the growers had to follow. The winners were selected by Northrup King officials.

Receiving the awards were L. A. McInturf, Kimberly, for Sprite green beans; Rudolf Martens, Kimberly, Tendercrop green beans; Walt Schoen, Paul, and Norman Schoen, Rupert, Kinghorn wax beans, and Roger Lewis, Twin Falls, all other bean classes. Each winner received a plaque and \$50 bond.

Company officials made the selections on several points. They include fold return on seed stock furnished, germination of crop, per cent crop damage present, general care of crop during growing season, co-operation between grower and Northrup King representative and general crop appearance.

The awards were presented by Emory Chaffee, Twin Falls branch manager.

## Merits Of Proposed Cassia Creek Reservoirs Debated

BURLEY — Pros and cons of the proposal to store Cassia Creek water in two reservoirs in the Elba area of Cassia County was heard last week in District Courtroom by R. Keith Higginson, Idaho State Reclamation engineer.

The two proposed dams on Cassia Creek would store winter runoff and any flood water that might occur on the drainage. One of the proposed dams would hold about 12,000 acre feet and a smaller one upstream would hold about 1,200 acre feet.

Residents in favor of the Cassia Creek project were represented by Herman Bedke, Burley attorney, and those opposed to the project were represented

## Unzicker Is Installed In Grange Post

BOHLE — John Unzicker was installed as treasurer of the Buhl Grange during a meeting at the Grange Hall.

Mrs. Rex Galforth, chairman of women's activities, reported on the recent pancake supper and auction. She also announced that she had received the contest rules.

Mrs. Chris Hesselholt, lecturer, reported that she and Mrs. Galforth had attended a special meeting for instruction in Twin Falls.

The group decided to have a winter picnic Feb. 23 at the Don Dietz home. It will be a 7 p.m. potluck supper.

Six members attended the joint state Grange meeting at a special session in Castleford. The program was given by Mrs. Blanche Smith on biographies of the United States presidents and their wives. Mrs. Smith was assisted by Lynn and Vivian Harmon.

Mr. and Mrs. Milo Davis were hosts.

## New Concepts In Agriculture Are Explained At T.F. Meet

New concepts in agriculture coming out of industry-sponsored research and development programs were discussed during a recent meeting of area fertilizer dealers in Twin Falls. Giving reports were agronomists and agricultural marketing specialists from United States Steel.

One of the new programs, already out of the research plots and ready for farm use, is a new design in plowdown equipment for the efficient and precise application of anhydrous ammonia.

Dr. Dale E. Behmer, U. S. Steel agronomist, said "there is a growing trend throughout the country in the use of anhydrous ammonia fertilizer by farm operators because of the economy, speed and ease with which it is applied."

"At the present time, anhydrous ammonia appears to be the most versatile form of nitrogen fertilizer, and plowdown seems to be the most efficient method of application."

Dr. Behmer said that there is question as to the things are changing so rapidly in farming, in soil fertility, in merchandising goods to the farmer that we can truthfully say "tomorrow is already here."

Some of the other new concepts in agriculture that were discussed include: Research to boost the quality of potatoes through the use of multiple combinations of fertilizer materials, a university research program to determine the response of soils to new fertilizer materials, projects to develop new liquid mixes incorporating major, secondary and micro-elements, and the use of infra-red photography in farming.

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## Cedar Draw Meets With Knoll Grange

Members of the Cedar Draw Grange met with Knoll Grange members recently for a joint meeting at the Knoll Grange Hall. Cedar Draw officers conducted the business meeting and Knoll Grange gave the program.

Twenty-five year pins were given to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ward, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bell and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Morgan, all Cedar Draw members.

Kenneth Poe, Twin Falls Grange member, announced that a meeting has been set for all Twin Falls County grange members and others from nearby counties on April 2 at Robert Stuart Junior High School. Guest speaker will be John Scott, secretary of the National Grange and state grange master for Pennsylvania.

A tableau on "Falth" was given by several Knoll Grange members and Norman Jones, Boy Scout Troop 62, showed colored slides of the World Jam-boree he attended. Leslie Jones, scoutmaster, told of his experiences at the Jamboree, also.

## Kohntopp Talks At Grange Meet

WENDELL — Vernon Kohntopp, member of Sugar Loaf Grange, was featured speaker for Wendell Grange No. 82 at the meeting held the past week.

Mr. Kohntopp reported on the National Grange meeting. Plans were made for a card party to be held at the hall Saturday evening.

Robert Fuller, master program, conducted the business meeting. Mrs. Iva Miller, Grange lecturer, read a speech written by Abraham Lincoln.

Witnesses protesting the project stated:

The cost of the Cassia Creek project was not brought out in the hearing. However, residents of the Malta, Elba and Almo area estimated an excess of 2 million dollars to develop the project.

Mr. Higginson and his department will study the testimony heard at the hearing with other data prior to making an opinion.

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## Weed Control

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Len Jordan, R-Idaho, reports he has been assured by the Department of Agriculture that steps are being taken toward "a more realistic forest service weed control program" in Idaho.

Jordan said he urged the forest service to allocate more money for weed control. Jordan said that for 1969 only \$50,000 has been allocated for the entire country, with about \$3,250 for Idaho.

He said Idaho has about 100,000 acres of national forest land.

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- Loughmiller Farms, Twin Falls
- Don Wright, Buhl

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## Emphasis Is Placed Upon Weed Control

SHOSHONE—Major emphasis during the spring and summer of 1967 was placed on weed control within Lincoln County, says Ivan Hopkins, county extension agent.

In late March a one-day workshop was held to refresh county farmers on the newer herbicides that are available.

Additional weed plots were established during 1967 on the Richfield airport using different rates of Tordon and Banvel D. Also, there were some combinations of Tordon and 2,4-D. Similar plots have been established on the Don Walker Ranch at Richfield.

Presently plans are being made to show these plots in early 1968. Similar plots on the Earl Hutchison Ranch east of Shoshone continues to give weed control information. Spotted knapweed in the following highway #3 into Lincoln County appears to have been fairly well contained by county weed crews. Follow-up work was done in 1967 and will continue this year.

Specialized herbicides are being used more extensively in the county. Nearly every acre of beans in the county was treated with either Treflan or Eptam or a combination of the two. Quite a large acreage of grain was treated with Carbyne and Avadon in the spring to control wild oats. Some were very successful and others complete failures. Nearly 100 gardens were treated with Dacthal to eliminate hooping the family garden. The old standby chemicals are still popular and different formulations are continually being presented.

## Potato Crop Clinic Set For Feb. 26

POCATELLO—On Feb. 26 a Potato Crop Clinic will be held at Idaho State University for those farmers interested in increasing their farm profits.

The clinic is being sponsored by All-Chalmers, R. Simpson Co., Behlen Manufacturing Co., Dow Chemical Co. and Layne and Bowler Co., and is under the general direction of Farm Shows Inc.

The ideas and experiences that will be expressed at the clinic should enable the farmer to go home and plan ways to get more income per acre. The clinic has been organized with the idea that the farmer can put just a little more know-how into his operation and gain quite a bit more, if that's what he wants, or he can go all out and reap major benefits.

The program is designed to bring the farmer facts on production research in which the sponsoring companies are investing millions of dollars. The farmer will hear on the farm experiences of America's top crop producers.

Some of the farmers right in this area are helping write food and feed production history. Those farmers who are not already one of the record setters, can be, after the clinic.

## Nonfat Dry Milk Sold To Mexico

WASHINGTON—Sale of 48.5 million pounds of nonfat dry milk to the Mexican government under new export sale regulations is announced by the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

This was the first sale of this type since the Department of Agriculture announced it was offering milk for sale at negotiated prices for restricted overseas use.

The nonfat dry milk going to Mexico will be used in welfare programs.

CENTER TOURED HAGERMAN—Some 23 persons from the Filer and Cloverdale districts were taken on a tour of the Individual Learning Center of the Hagerman High School. Among the guests were school board members, teachers and parents conducting the tour were Myla Kaster and Neil Slane.

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## '67 Agricultural Picture In Nevada Was Good, Forecast To Hold In '68

RENO — The year 1967 saw further reductions in the number of sheep on Nevada ranges and it appears that this decline will continue in 1968. Otherwise the agricultural picture in the state was good and is forecast to hold through '68. There are, however, some developing trends which will have impact on agriculture next year and into the future.

Dr. Edmund R. Barmettler, cooperative extension agricultural economist at the Max C. Fleischmann College of Agriculture, University of Nevada, made these observations in a recent report which briefly summarized the 1967 agricultural year in Nevada and looked ahead into 1968.

Generally, Dr. Barmettler said, 1967 was a good year for Nevada agriculture. Although the crop growing season was late, due to spring storms, it extended later into the fall. The season produced better than average yields in alfalfa hay and alfalfa seed. Range and pasture conditions were also exceptional during most of 1967. Crops other than alfalfa and alfalfa seed also showed good yield results due to favorable growing conditions and adequate supplies of water.

The livestock sector of Nevada agriculture experienced good production conditions. Range feed was generally adequate and winter roughages appear to be rather abundant throughout the range livestock area of the state.

Numbers of sheep on ranges of the state in 1967 were down nearly 20,000 head from the previous year. Though '67 prices were comparable to 1966, Barmettler attributed the decrease in number of sheep to retreat from the economic pressures of production and marketing costs and from the very real pressures of foreign imports of wool and wool products. The per capita consumption of lamb, too, despite industry efforts to increase it, continues downward.

Dr. Barmettler foresees a continued decrease in number of sheep in Nevada during 1968 and also forecasts a smaller lamb crop. He said it is logical to see something in the future, a leveling off in the Nevada sheep and lamb inventory but he doesn't feel it likely to occur in '68.

"In view of the decreasing market supply of lamb and wool, nationally, the price should be higher," he pointed out.

These eight Gooding residents recently attended the National Association of Soil Conservation Districts annual meeting in Dallas, Tex. The four men spoke on the progress and methods Gooding County is using to develop the resources in the county. From left, back row, are Bob Bolte Jr., chairman of the Range Committee of the Gooding Planning Commission; Don Fredericksen, chairman of the Wood River Resource Area and Gooding Soil Conservation District; Clyde Petersen, chairman of the Gooding County Planning Commission, and John Leguineche. Front row, Mrs. Bolte, Mrs. Fredericksen, Mrs. Petersen and Mrs. Leguineche. While the others spoke on Gooding County's plan, Mr. Fredericksen spoke on how Gooding, Camas, Blaine and Lincoln Counties are developing the Wood River Resources Area.

It is likely that Nevada producers will tend to increase their breeding herds in 1968.

"This past year, 1967, may be an important milestone for the livestock industry," Dr. Barmettler said, "in that the industry itself initiated steps to improve its position largely through controlling the amount of beef going onto the market. Attempts have been made to show that cutting back tonnage of beef moving into the market by five per cent would benefit producers proportionately, more in net returns."

Although the commercial sales of milk and dairy products in Nevada was about the same in 1967 as 1966 there was a four per cent decrease in such sales for the industry as a whole. Dr. Barmettler believes that this trend will continue into 1968 and 1969. Part of the reason for this, he says, are the effects of product innovations outside the industry and creation of milk substitutes.

The cattle industry in Nevada in 1967, said Dr. Barmettler, had a relatively good year. However, he said, in 1968, cattle producers are not expected to find much improvement in their market position. The industry, as a whole, will market about the same or slightly more cattle in 1968 than in 1967.

Cow numbers in Nevada were down somewhat this past year from what they were in 1966. The 1967 calf crop, though, was nearly 10,000 head larger than the previous year. Barmettler

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See: Bill, Bruce or Ted Buhl Implement Co.

## Idaho Livestock Production Credit Association Has Meet

It probably would not be too facetious to say that during 1967 the American economy exhibited some schizophrenic characteristics, according to Carl H. Nieberg, president of the Federal Intermediate Credit Bank of Spokane, Wash.

He made the remarks during the annual stockholders meeting of the Idaho Livestock Production Credit Association, held recently in Twin Falls at the Holiday Inn.

Nieberg said that "at times the 1967 American economy looked like it couldn't make up its mind whether to serve up a recession, a pause for refreshment, or to get a new boom rolling."

Noting that the various factors of the American economic fluctuations in 1967 included such widespread situations as devaluation of the British pound, the Vietnam war, Congressional policy, high deficit spending by the Federal government and heavy corporate borrowing, Nieberg said it would be imprudent at this time to predict what to expect of the U.S. economy during the coming year.

"One thing we in the Farm Credit System can say with some degree of certainty is that agriculture holds a very high priority in Federal fiscal and monetary planning," he said.

"In spite of a possible 'money crunch' as all monetary demands arrive at a peak, it appears that funds for the PCA system for essential farm and ranch needs will be available.

"We do know, however, that some lending activity will almost certainly be tempered by high interest rates," he said.

Ray Voces, manager of the association, reported that a total of \$19,913,816.00 was loaned to farmers and ranchers by the association during the past year. This represents an increase of \$3,441,108.00 over the figures of a year ago.

John Noh, Kimberly, and David Little, Emmett, were re-

and intermediate-term loans to member farmers and ranchers in the state of Idaho, south of the Salmon River, and a portion of Malheur County, Ore., south and east of the Owyhee River. The office is located in Boise.

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**MONDAY FEBRUARY 19, 1968**

Sale Time: 11:30 am. — Lunch by Relief Society of Hazelton

**TRACTORS**

**ALLIS-CHALMERS WD 45 TRACTOR:** complete overhaul kit put in last spring, wide front end, good rubber, hand and foot clutch.

**ALLIS-CHALMERS CA TRACTOR:** in fair condition, wide front end, good rubber, starter and lights.

**ALLIS-CHALMERS C TRACTOR:** in fair condition, fair rubber, with 6 ft. belly type mower mounted.

**SET OF 13x28 DUAL WHEELS** with snap on hooks.

**HEAT HOUSER** for WD 45 tractor.

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**BALER AND OTHER EQUIPMENT**

1963 IHC NO. 567-BALER, PTO, string tie, all in very good condition.

**ALLIS-CHALMERS 2 BOTTOM, 2 WAY ROLL-OVER PLOW, 16 in. ALIS-CHALMERS 8 FT. FIELD CULTIVATOR,** with 18 heavy shanks and duck feet.

**ALLIS-CHALMERS HYDRAULIC MANURE LOADER,** fits WD 45.

**OLLER 30 FT TANDEM DISC,** carrier type on rubber, cut-away in front, hydraulic, rsm mount.

**IHC BEET AND BEAN PLANTER** No. 185, four units, with self plow and depth bands on 2 1/2 in. tool bar.

**ALLIS-CHALMERS 7 FT. MOWER** for WD or CA tractor.

**1955 FORD 3/4 TON PICKUP,** motor good with fair rubber and stock rock.

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**BALER AND OTHER EQUIPMENT**

**JOHN DEERE VAN-BRUNT 16 HOLE GRAIN DRILL,** double disc, steel boxes, seeder attachment.

**NEW IDEA TRACTOR MANURE SPREADER** on rubber.

**6 SECTIONS OF KRENGEL 6 FT. WOOD HARROW,** with folding draw bar like new.

**3 SECTION WOOD HARROW** with folding draw bar.

**2 SECTION HARROW,** draw bar.

**4 ROW BEAN CULTIVATOR** for CA tractor.

**4 ROW BEAN CULTIVATOR** for CA tractor.

**CASE CHARIOT TYPE SIDE DELIVERY, RAKE,** on rubber with dual wheels.

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**SHOP TOOLS and MISCELLANEOUS**

Forsy 180 amp electric welder; complete tap and die set; bench saw with 7 inch blade; hydraulic saw lifting boom; 500 gal. gas tank; 2 intermediate electric fences; oil barrels, 2 metal saw horses, log splitter; grease gun; log chain, tires, some shop hand tools; extra cultivator tools; set of harness; 2 metal beds and springs; some grain straw; 50 good railroad ties.

**TERMS: CASH**

**J. O. Gardner Estate, Owner**

SALE MANAGED BY MESSERSMITH AUCTION SERVICE

**AUCTIONEERS:** John Wart, Irvin Ellers, Kaye Wall, Jim Messersmith, Wendell Nimrod, Barry Messersmith, CLERK: J. W. Messersmith of Gem State Realty of Twin Falls, Idaho

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**DAVID BROWN DIESEL TRACTORS**

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

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- 2) Compare Quality. David Brown is one of the world's oldest and biggest manufacturers of fine tractors. Succeeding generations of David Brown employees have made excellent workmanship a tradition. Every detail of design and manufacture is checked, tested and checked again.
- 3) Kramlik Selectomatic. Thirty years ago David Brown revolutionized tractor hydraulics by building the first tractor with hydraulic lift and 3-point linkage. This year they've done it again with Selectomatic—a unique new hydraulic system providing a choice of four hydraulic systems at the simple turn of a dial. (Standard equipment, too.)

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

Three Great New Models From Which To Choose:

- David Brown 990 Diesel—35 bhp
- David Brown 780 Diesel—44 bhp
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Come in for more good reasons why the new David Brown Diesels are giving "Ruddy Yanks" unbeatable competition.

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**DAVID BROWN DIESEL TRACTORS**



## State Grange Meet Slated For Feb. 27

KING HILL — Plans were made for the State Grange visitation meeting Feb. 27 when the King Hill Grange members met Tuesday night.

The meeting (sponsored by State Grange officers and will be held at the Grange hall with Emil Jerome, state master, Kuna, and Mrs. Ira Kistler, state secretary, in charge. Each member was requested to bring a member to this meeting.

Frank Jones, leader of the second degree team, named members of the degree team and said practicing will commence next week. Degree work will be put on in March.

The Grange donated \$3 to the Glenns Ferry Girl Scout Drive. John Davis, master, read letters from Len Jordan and Post Master General Lawrence O'Brien, on the 100th anniversary of the Grange about the poor mail service in Idaho. Mrs. Denver Allred read a letter from Sen. Frank Church also.

Mrs. Charles Finlayson reported on the State school program in which students apply for jobs at business places in the Hammett, Glenns Ferry and the King Hill area. This program is sponsored by the State.

Mrs. Davis, literature chairman, presented the program on the 100th anniversary of the Grange. Mrs. Finlayson and Mrs. Glenn McClary conducted a quiz and poems were read by Mrs. H. O. Lipe and Frank Jones. Mrs. Finlayson and Mrs. Cecil Bolt served refreshments.

## Lamb, Wool Pool Meets At Rupert

RUPERT—Some 45 members of the Mindoka County Lamb and Wool pool gathered in Rupert Tuesday for the annual meeting of the group.

The farms of Jim Horner and Mervin Nealis, both southwest of Rupert, were toured, with a luncheon following at the Emerson Grange. The lunch was sponsored by the First Security Bank of Idaho, First National Bank of Rupert, the Paul Bank and Trust, and the Buzley Production Credit Association.

Merrill Butterfield was elected to serve for three years as a director. He replaces Richard Shank whose term has expired.

Guest speakers for the event included Wade Wells, Boise, an extension livestock specialist, who discussed determining the quality of wool; Kenneth Fredrickson, sheep research scientist at the Dubois experiment station, who discussed the nutrition of feeding lambs; and L. M. Williams, Boise, secretary of the state woolgrowers, who discussed legislation.

## Along Fences And Canals

Rodney Raberry hauled cattle belonging to Mr. and Mrs. Clark Chaffin Saturday to the Gooding stock sale at the Gooding feed yard. He also hauled a load of water heaters back to the Chaffin ranch south of King Hill, where Mr. Chaffin will pasture the cattle during the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Haille Conklin have sold their 40-acre farm southwest of Tuttle to Mr. and Mrs. Assel Gridley, Jerome. Mr. and Mrs. Conklin owned the place for 35 years and plan to move to Hagerman soon. Mrs. Conklin is a teacher in the Hagerman schools.

Marvin Robinson, Tuttle rancher, is recuperating after surgery performed in a Boise hospital.

The LeRoy Parkers, Richfield, have been trucking hay from the Seldon Shirley Ranch, near Jerome. The Jodey Parkers have been doing chores for his folks, the Jodey Parkers, who have been called to California.

## 2 Directors Retained At Burley Meet

BURLEY — William Darrington, Declo, and Ralph Gorington, Oakley, were re-elected as directors of the Federal Land Bank during the annual meeting at Ponderosa Inn. Both men were elected for three-year terms.

Jay H. Felt, assistant vice president of the Federal Land Bank, Spokane, Wash., spoke to 150 members from Cassia and Mindoka counties in attendance.

"Challenge for the Federal Land Bank system during 1967 was one of adjusting to national and international factors over which we had little control, but which strongly affected money costs and supplies for our system," Felt stated. This same challenge will continue for the future, he said.

At the end of the year there were 26,000 farmers and ranchers using \$488 million in land bank loans—another high for the firm.

"The current tight money situation and high interest rates can be expected to continue until there is an adjustment of national and international factors which have caused them. These are factors over which we have no control."

"I can assure you however, that our decisions with respect to interest rates are going to be consistent with our objective," Felt stated.

Holdover directors are Ray Zollinger, Frank Beck, both Burley, and Mark Moorman, Milner.

## Social Security Has New Laws

Because of new laws many people turned down for benefits last year may now be eligible, the Twin Falls Social Security office announced Thursday.

The new laws became effective last Jan. 2. Officials said local files show various benefits to people not eligible before. Anyone with questions should contact the local Social Security office.

## Idaho Gets \$137.135 From BLM

BOISE — Idaho received a check for \$137,135 from the Bureau of Land Management last week for its share of funds from federal lands managed by BLM.

The payment comes from mineral leasing revenues collected from public lands for the six-month period ending Dec. 31, 1967. The amount is part of the more than \$22 million divided among 24 states with large amounts of public domain land. State's receive semi-annual payments of 37.5 per cent of the federal government's revenue from mineral leasing bonuses.

Twin Falls Times-News  
Feb. 16-17, 1968

rentals and royalties. About an exception is revenue for coal and phosphate found on federal lands or on former public domain lands to which the federal government retains mineral rights.

Other western states receive shares of the \$22 million in the following amounts: Arizona, \$36,181; California, \$1,464,844; Colorado, \$1,857,918; Montana, \$1,067,001; Nevada, \$36,339; New Mexico, \$8,190,567; Oregon, \$1,642; Utah, \$1,333,800; Washington, \$1,178,000; Wyoming, \$7,453,710.

FOR FAST-SELLING RESULTS USE TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS

## Weed Control Said Important

By ROBERT VANAUDELN  
Times-News Farm Editor

Chemical use for weed control and the importance for weed control were explained to Twin Falls County farmers this past week during a weed control meeting.

Weed control in several crops such as snap beans, sugar beets, grain wheat and others was discussed and what chemicals are used by some for controlling the weeds.

Lee Thomas, field supervisor for Asgrow Seed Co., explained some of the advantages from

a seed company's standpoint for pre-emergence weed control. He said weed control eliminates plant competition for soil nutrients and also provides easier, economically and better timing for harvesting. He also talked on some of the chemicals that are available for weed control in beans.

Robert Hughes, fieldman for Amalgamated Sugar Co., said weeds in sugar beets can hurt production as much as 10 cents per weed, and they can reduce the tonnage.

"When using chemicals for weed control," Mr. Hughes said, "be sure to read and follow the labels carefully. These labels must be used properly or the beets will be damaged."

Robert Higgins, Boise, University of Idaho extension agronomist, said last year Idaho farmers lost a total of 6,122 acres of crops because of misuse of herbicides. He said this misuse results in damage, residuals and economic loss in dollars.

He added that this total loss was caused by the misuse of herbicides. In this area, he added, 524 acres of three crops were lost because of residuals from three chemicals.

He stressed that farmers when using chemicals should read the labels carefully and follow them properly.

Mr. Higgins also spoke on control of winter annuals in grain wheat and birdweeds or wild morning glories. On morning glories, he said they were hard to kill and that their seeds may not germinate until several years after the seeds are in the ground.

Other speakers were Marshall LeBarron, superintendent of the University of Idaho branch experiment station at Kimberly, on observations on Epimach-Tribolium mixtures; Wallace Savage, supervisor of the Twin Falls County Weed Bureau, on the ASCS weed control program, and Don Silvers, Twin Falls, chairman of the Idaho Agricultural Chemical Coordinating Committee. He told what the committee is and what it does.

## New Feed Additive For Cattle Bloat Introduced

Legume bloat, a major cause of cattle death, stands to take another severe licking as a new medicated premix is introduced by the Animal Health Division of Smith Kline and French Laboratories, Philadelphia manufacturer of prescription medicines and other health-related products.

"Bloat Guard" Medicated Premix is made to be mixed in cattle supplements, concentrates

or complete feeds in the form of cubes, pellets, crumbles or meal by any feed manufacturer whose application is approved by the Food and Drug Administration.

"Bloat Guard" originally was introduced in 1966 as a top dressing for feeds, and later in molasses/salt blocks. It is the only legume bloat preventive approved for use in cattle. The product was developed by Smith Kline and French in cooperation with Kansas State University.

Commenting on the new product form, John Shober, general manager of the Feed Additives Department, said:

"Clearance to mix the product in feed has been sought as an additional convenience for beef producers and dairymen. Now, producers will be able to choose from any of the three products the one that best fits their management practices."

"Bloat Guard" has been well received in the relatively short time it has been on the market," Shober continued. "But that isn't difficult to understand when you consider that cattle bloat is a severe economic problem. The U.S. Department of Agriculture estimates that farmers suffer \$100 million in losses each year, with \$25 million in death losses alone."

When cattle consume the required amount of "Bloat Guard" they are protected from legume bloat for as long as 12 hours from one feeding to the next. "Bloat Guard" prevents the formation of bloat-causing rumen foam, which causes the feeding on lush legume pasture or green chop. The foam contains trapped digestive gases.

Bloated animals become distended, and death can result in a very short time in severe cases. In less severe cases, the comfort may temporarily reduce the animal's intake, causing production losses.

Smith Kline and French anticipates that the new medicated premix will stimulate use of production-boosting legume pastures.

Another important advantage for beef and dairymen is that no withdrawal period is required following use of the product.

Persons who would like more information about the product, or who desire assistance in obtaining the required application to mix "Bloat Guard" Medicated Premix in feeds, may write to John B. Conway, Animal Health Division, Smith Kline and French Laboratories, 1500 Spring Garden Street, Philadelphia, Pa. 19101.

## Spud Clinic Set Feb. 21 At Shoshone

SHOSHONE — A potato clinic to be held at the courthouse here Feb. 21, will begin at 10 a.m.

Dr. Richard Ohms, extension potato specialist from the University of Idaho, will lead off the day's meeting with a discussion on the 14 points of raising quality potatoes.

Dr. W. M. Tritani, associate horticulturist, University of Idaho Branch Experiment Station, Aberdeen, will discuss the value of using certified seed in the production of quality potatoes.

Arthur Walz, extension agricultural agent for Canyon, Owyhee, Payette and Elmore counties, will report on the problem caused by leaf roll in common potatoes.

Darrel Larsen, extension irrigationist at University of Idaho, will speak on proper sprinkler management for top potato yield.

Factors affecting seed productivity will be of considerable interest to area farmers. Different seed lots of certified seed representing all major seed areas in Idaho were planted for comparison in the greenhouse and in the field.

All were stored together from a month after harvest until planting time. There was a significant difference in rates of emergence. Some were out much sooner than others and some had more stems per hills than other lots even though the seed was the same size.

Indication might be that seeds in the highest elevation yields more than in lower.

## Local 4-H Club Has First Meet

The Happy-Go-Lucky 4-H Club held its first meeting of the year recently at the home of Mrs. Fred Britt, leader.

New members include Kathy Kellogg, Janice McBride, Jane Klinka, Brenda Roper, Cathy Roper, Christine Britt and Roxanne Buckendorf.

Both Britt and Edward Britt, junior leaders, explained several projects. They include foods I, foods II, foods III, handy hand-sewing and child care.

Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Roper and Mrs. F. G. Klinka.

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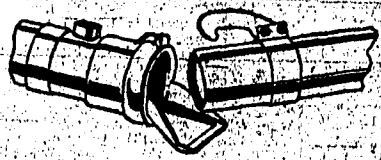
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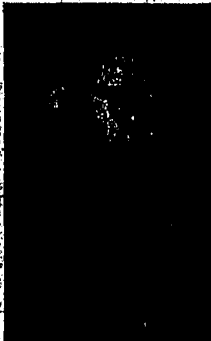
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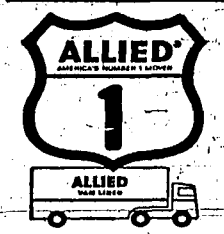
**GARY POST**  
work unit conservationists at Buhl and Burley respectively, have been promoted and transferred by the Soil Conservation Service. Mr. Post will soon be moving to Burley to replace Mr. Larson, who will be moving to Pocatello as area conservationist for Southeastern Idaho and parts of Magic Valley.



**GERALD LARSON**  
work unit conservationists at Buhl and Burley respectively, have been promoted and transferred by the Soil Conservation Service. Mr. Larson will be moving to Pocatello as area conservationist for Southeastern Idaho and parts of Magic Valley.

### 3 Soil Conservationists Promoted, Transferred

Three area men are being promoted and transferred by the Soil Conservation Service. The three men are Gerald Larson, work unit conservationist at Burley; and Gary Post, work unit conservationist at Buhl, and Willard H. Youtz, Pocatello, area conservationist. Mr. Larson will be transferring later this month to Pocatello where he will assume duties as area conservationist that covers most of Southern Idaho and Southeastern Idaho. He is taking the place of Willard Youtz who is moving to North Dakota where he will be soil conservationist on the state staff.



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Replacing Mr. Larson at Burley will be Mr. Post. Mr. Post has been with the SCS since 1962, after graduating from the University of Idaho with a degree in agronomy. He trained in soil conservation at Burley and two years ago moved to Buhl as work unit conservationist. He is a member of the Buhl Rotary Club. He is married and has two children. He will be moving effective March 11.

Mr. Post is a graduate of the Twin Falls High School and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Post, live in Twin Falls. Replacing Mr. Post at Buhl will be Lou Penco, Pocatello, who is a range conservationist there. Mr. Larson will be moving to Pocatello later this month. He has been work unit conservationist at Burley since 1964. Prior to that he was in Rigby from 1962 to 1964. He started with SCS in 1955 in North Dakota, coming to Rigby in 1962. He is married and has three children.

Mr. Youtz has been in Idaho since September, 1966, coming from Wyoming where he had been with the SCS for 13 years. He was district and area conservationist there. He started with the SCS in 1947. His transfer is effective Feb. 26.

USE TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS FOR FAST-SELLING RESULTS

### Payments Of ASC Listed For Camas

**FAIRFIELD**—Camas County farmers were paid \$511,689.06 by the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service in 1967, according to Russell Pate, local ASCS manager.

The largest amount was in the wheat certificate program with 94 farms participating and a total payment earned of \$424,664.00. The 1967 Voluntary Wheat Program provided for certificate payments to the producer desiring to participate in the program. Certificate payments were issued on 85 per cent of the farm's normal yield, at the rate of \$1.36 per bushel.

A total payment was earned of \$38,823.57 in the Conservation Reserve Program. This program was first authorized by law in 1956 and provided a means for farmers to remove their land from production from 5 to 10 years. Mr. Pate said 19 contracts are still active in Camas County with 6,259 acres designated. Emergency grazing contracts were authorized for 6 of the 19 contracts with the producer charged the appraisal rate for the use of the acreage.

Farmers participating in the Agricultural Conservation program receive assistance in carrying out such conservation practices as establishing and improving vegetative covers of grasses, legumes, or trees for soil protection; installing erosion control structures and practices; and installing more effective use of water. Each county is allocated a certain amount of the appropriation to be used within the county.

Camas County was allotted \$22,835.00 in 1967 with 75 farms participating. Total payment earned was \$20,751.15.

Price support on basic crops were offered through the Commodity Loan program and \$5,749.29 was disbursed on farm or warehouse stored wheat, barley, oats and corn. The program total payments earned were \$105.35. The Camas County ASCS Committee has the responsibility of establishing wheat allotments on all wheat farms in the county. There are 28 allotment farms with 38,787 acres allotted and 21,522 acres were planted to wheat in 1967.

The Camas County ASCS Committee for the 1967 year included William A. Simon, chairman; Glenn Miller, vice chairman; Boyd Hager, regional member; and Willard Wilson and Everett Trider as alternate committee members. The ASCS office and the committee are charged with the responsibility of administering the national farm program and in the Department of Agriculture in farm service.



MAKING DECORATIONS for the annual banquet for supervisors of the Twin Falls Soil Conservation District are members of the ladies auxiliary. From left, are Mrs. Arthur Kaster, Mrs. Lee Blitzenburg, Mrs. Lyle Schlichter and Mrs. Ellis Fuller, auxiliary president. This banquet is set for Feb. 23 in the Twin Falls Elks Ballroom.

### Soil District Banquet Set

Supervisors of the Twin Falls Soil Conservation District will be honored at a banquet Friday evening, Feb. 23, in the Twin Falls Elks Ballroom.

According to Mrs. Ellis Fuller, president of the auxiliary which is in charge of the banquet, this is an annual event for the supervisors and others of the district as appreciation for their outstanding work in making the local soil district a successful one.

The event will start with a social hour at 6:30 p.m. with the dinner at 7:30 p.m. Master of ceremonies will be O. A. (Gus) Kelker, executive editor

### FFA Week Is Feb. 17-24; Local Activities Planned

Vocational agriculture students in Twin Falls High School will join Future Farmers of America members throughout the nation in activities to focus attention on the importance of agriculture during National FFA Week, Feb. 17-24.

"Challenging Youth in Agriculture" is this year's FFA Week theme. The message that these young agriculturists are trying to impart to the nation is simple. They seek to inform the public of the importance of the agricultural industry to America and to the world, the value of good citizenship development, and the role of Future Farmers of America in helping meet the challenges in world food production that faces America today.

"Because of the many predictions of 'world hunger' in the future, many people have stopped listening," said Leonard Kucera, Twin Falls vocational agriculture teacher and FFA adviser. "Now suddenly, the future is here! For the past seven years, our world has not been able to grow as much food as it has eaten. And finally, the bottomless U. S. surpluses have melted away."

"Let us also point out," he added, "that it is estimated that the world as a whole will need 50 per cent more food just two decades from now. Meeting these challenges will be in the hands of young agriculturists being trained and developed in such an organization as the FFA." Locally the Twin Falls FFA

chapter will have various window displays throughout Twin Falls and the district's annual banquet will be held at 6 p.m. Monday in the Twin Falls YMCA building. At this banquet the district public speaking contest will be held.

The local chapter also will have a potluck supper in the Twin Falls High School cafeteria at 7 p.m. Tuesday after which the parents will be able to go through the FFA building to look at displays.

Membership in the FFA is made up of students of vocational agriculture in high school. The organization's activities are designed to help develop rural leadership and good citizenship and to stimulate the students to better achievement in their study and work toward successful establishment in farming and other agricultural occupations.

The Twin Falls FFA Chapter has 73 members and Rex Lytle is president.

The national FFA organization has approximately 450,000 members, with 9,000 local chapters in the 50 states and Puerto Rico. Membership in Idaho totals 3,295.

### Castleford Hosts Area Granges

CASTLEFORD—The Kimberly Grange conducted a meeting of Castleford, Deep Creek, Filer and Twin Falls Granges at the Castleford Grange Hall.

Dotty Conrad was in charge of the program. Lisa Graybeal presented an accordion solo, accompanied by Lola Graybeal. A skit, "The Gospel Club," was presented by Darlene Foukal, Debbie Eastord, Susan Conrad and Diana Kaorcher.

The group sang, accompanied by Mrs. Ogle Wall, Kimberly Grange. Castleford Grange served refreshments.

Rico, Membership in Idaho totals 3,295.

The week of George Washington's Birthday is chosen each year for the observance of National FFA Week. Although usually recognized as a Revolutionary War General and our first President, Washington's first love was the farm. He was one of the first in the nation to practice contour planting, crop rotation, fertilization, and other soil conservation and improvement methods.

### 4-H Club Formed

A new 4-H club has been formed—the Curry Kids. Leader is Mrs. Kermit Wolf.

Field trips were discussed and several are planned for this summer. The next meeting will be held March 13 at the home of Vicki, Ann and Willie Holloway.

### Wendell Breeders To Attend Meet

WENDELL—Planning to attend the fourth annual Western Chocolate Classic at Caldwell, March 5-7 are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Campbell and Cliff Harris of Wendell.

The Campbells were last year's Order of the Silver Bull award winners at the classic. They were honored for being pioneers in Western Charolais breeding.

The classic will begin with an informal dance and Queen contest. The judging of bulls and the placing of females will be interspersed with a series of educational and entertainment features. The Order of the Silver Bull will be conferred at the awards dinner.

**RETIRES**  
MINEAPOLIS, Minn. — John Branston, millfeed sales manager of General Mills' Flour and Food Service Division, has retired after 45 years of service. He started in 1922 as an office boy with the Washburn Crosby Co., a predecessor of General Mills.

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This 480 acre farm and full line of farm equipment will be sold at public auction located 800' North, 1 east and 1/2 North of Paul, Idaho

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**Future Farmers of America Week**  
FEB. 17-24



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**180 HEAD BLACK ANGUS PREG-TESTED HEIFERS FROM MONTANA**

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**THIS IS IN ADDITION TO OUR REGULAR RUN**

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2-only	5-60-15	11.66	1.74
7-only	8-25-14	15.27	2.35
2-only	8-45-15	16.76	2.54
5-only	8-55-14	16.76	2.56
WHITEWALL TUBELESS "CELEBRITY" QUALITY			
4-only	7-75-14	14.95	2.19
2-only	7-75-15	14.95	2.21
9-only	8-25-14	17.15	2.35
1-only	8-15-15	17.15	2.36
1-only	8-55-14	18.84	2.56
1-only	8-45-15	18.84	2.54
BLACK TUBELESS "PRESTIGE" QUALITY			
1-only	6-70-15	9.82	2.21
WHITEWALL "EXPLORER" QUALITY			
1-only	8-25-14	14.95	2.35
1-only	8-85-14	16.73	2.85

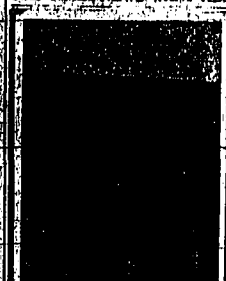
Be Sure to See Our Line of **Tractor & Implement Tires** before you buy

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**TIRES FAMOUS FOR QUALITY**

**JOINS GROUP**  
MURTAUGH—Dana L. Silvers, Murtaugh, is a junior member of the American Herford Association.



### A FARMER'S DAY AT THE OFFICE...

In modern agriculture, a farmer has to be a management expert, a technician, an accountant, a mechanic, a soil analyst and an automation expert. In modern agricultural financing, the Land Bank is the specialist. They've been extending sound long term credit service to farmers and ranchers for over 50 years. A farmer has to be well versed in many occupations. The Land Bank is well versed in one, agricultural credit.

**SAVE CALVES AND INFECTIOUS SCOUR BOLUSES**

**INFECTIOUS SCOUR BOLUSES**

are designed to inhibit infection-causing bacteria 50% in the gut and throughout the system. Also to soothe inflamed intestines and counteract pneumonia which so often accompanies diarrhea.

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## Charolais Bulls On Test At Gooding

**GOODING**—Exceptional gains were reported recently for Charolais bulls on a special growth-testing program at the Parker and Nelson Charolais Ranch, Gooding.

According to Dick Nelson, co-owner and manager of the evaluation ranch, there are 28 junior bulls and 21 senior bulls on the 140-day test. The testing period started Dec. 5 with weighing periods every 28 days. All bulls are adjusted to a 100-day weighing weight. Supervising the weighing are Ed Koester and Ed Brown, Gooding County agents.

The 28 junior bulls gained a total of 4,377 pounds for 56 days, with an average gain of about 168 pounds each or an average gain of three pounds per day. Forty-eight per cent of the bulls averaged over three pounds per day for 56 days.

Top gaining junior bull is consigned by Harris-Freeman Livestock Co., Wendell, and has gained 4.87 pounds per day. The second high gaining bull is consigned by Farrell and Kathy Lemon, Ore., with a gain of 4.40 pounds per day.

Breeding's Charolais, Murtough, top bull gained 2.62 pounds per day and Parker and Nelson's top bull gained 3.69 pounds per day. These are all Charolais bulls.

Stapp and Stapp, Gooding, has a red Angus in the test and it is gaining 3.23 pounds per day.

The senior group of bulls, all Charolais, consigned by Farrell and Kathy Lemon, Mt. Vernon, Ore., has a top gain of 2.83 pounds per day, with the top five bulls gaining 2.44 pounds per day.

According to Nelson this testing program is a guide in the selection of the individuals through their ability to gain, rather than a comparison of breeds of individual herds. This also is helpful to the breeder in the selection of his replacement females and culling his cow herd.

The next weighing is scheduled for Feb. 26.

## Filer Man Re-Elected By Swine Group

**BOISE**—Vernon Lassen, Filer, has been re-elected president of the Idaho Swine Producers Association, Wade Wells, association secretary and livestock specialist of the University of Idaho extension service, announced today. Officers for 1968 were chosen at a recent meeting at Lewiston.

Keith Ralstin, Craigmont, is vice president, John Farner, Melba, is treasurer, and Wade Wells continued as secretary. The association also elected as directors Henry Hassel, Lenore Lavern Anderson, Genesee; Douglas Schroeder, Filer and re-elected Carl Kames, Blackfoot, to the board. Hold-over directors are Alden Judge, Springfield; O. M. Barnes, Emmett; Lassen, and Ralstin.

About 85 members heard Roland Paul, executive vice president of the National Pork Producers Council, Des Moines, Iowa, discuss the impact of imitation products on the meat industry. He outlined activities of the council to encourage consumption of pork.

Twin River Association, Lewiston, was host at the annual meeting. Charles Thomas, Nez Perce County agricultural agent, is association secretary.

**51 TONS NEEDED**

A dairy cow producing 14,000 pounds of milk a year requires more than 51 tons of grass, hay, grain and water. She will eat three tons of grain, two and one-half tons of hay, six tons of silage and drink 80,000 pounds of water.

**Horse Club  
At Ketchum  
Makes Plans**

**KETCHUM**—The Ketchum Horse Handlers 4-H Club, led by Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ruby, completed plans for next summer's activities when they met at the home of the Gordon Buttermilks.

Newly elected officers of the recently formed club include Tori Hughes, president; Donna Fishery, vice president; Esther Goldberg, secretary-treasurer; Hope Hadley, reporter, and Lynnie Pyne, telephoning.

Other members include Kathy Butterfield, Laurie Dale, Leslie Dale, Lisa Dale, Linda Dale, Laurie Byers, Lori Hughes, Nancy Kelly, Patricia Loomis, Jeanie Pothier, Janet Ross, Holly Roubicek and Dusti Bell.

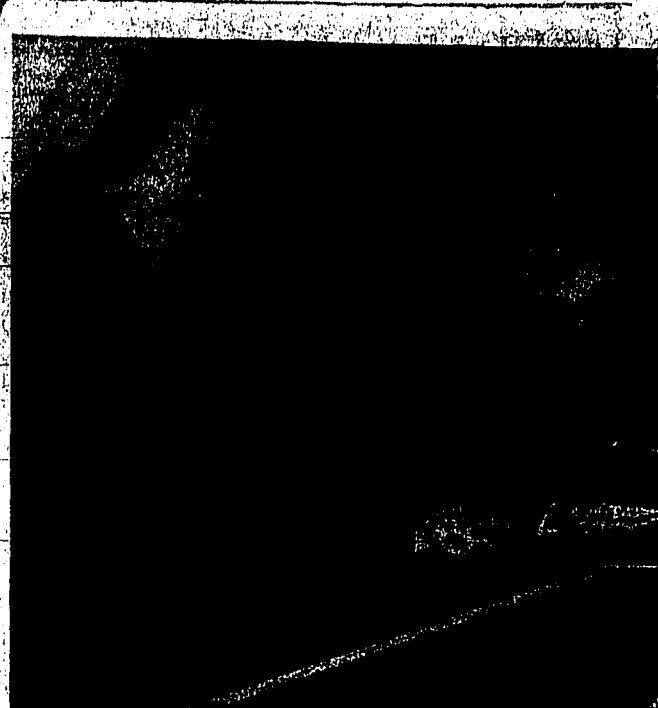
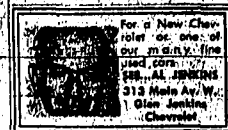


**TOP GAINING** Charolais bull at the Beef Cattle Evaluation Center, located on the Parker and Nelson Charolais Ranch, Gooding, is this bull consigned by Harris-Freeman Livestock Co., Wendell. The bull is gaining 4.87 pounds per day. The bulls are on a 140-day testing period.

## Survey On Filled Milk Under Way

**WASHINGTON**—An evaluation of the nationwide milk supply and distribution of filled and imitation milk is being made by the National Milk Producers Federation. The survey is being conducted by federation members.

It will determine where filled and imitation milk is being sold, under what names, what laws are applicable and how such products are distributed.



**EXAMINING SEED BEANS** at the Chester B. Brown Co. plant in Filer are, from left, Paul Miller and Glen Morris, plant managers of Chester B. Brown Co. in Nebraska, and Bernard Brown, Morrill, Neb., president of the company. They were part of a group that toured company plants in Filer and Rupert recently.

## Chester B. Brown Co. Plant Managers Tour Facilities In Rupert And Filer

**FILER**—Twelve plant managers and assistant managers of Chester B. Brown Co. plants in Nebraska and Wyoming recently visited and toured the Filer and Rupert plants and warehouses and various other spots in the area.

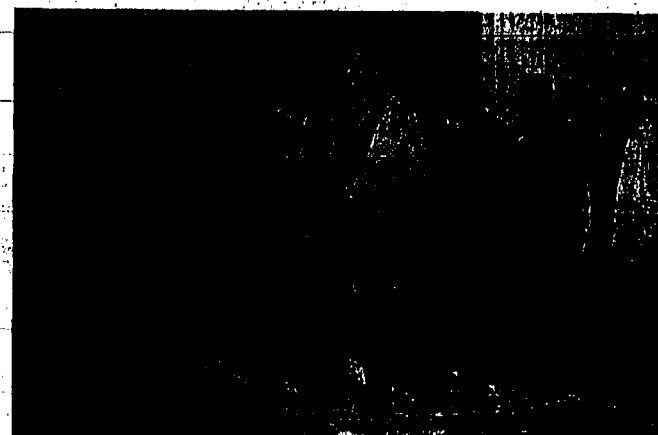
According to Harold (Pete) Brown, plant manager at Filer, these plant managers are from the bean growing valleys of Nebraska and Wyoming and were in this area to observe processing and handling of blue leg certified commercial seed beans.

Mr. Brown said these two states have been getting certified commercial seed beans from Idaho for several years. These seed beans are mostly Great Northern and Plintos.

The Filer plant of the Chester B. Brown Co., grows the seed on a contract basis, then it cleans and sizes them. Then the seeds are trucked to Rupert where they are sorted and treated, then packaged in 50-pound paper bags. Then the seed beans are shipped to the Midwest.

Heading the touring group was Bernard Brown, Morrill, Neb., president of the company. The group toured the Ore-Ida plant in Burley before coming on to Filer from the Rupert plant. After touring Filer plants, the group visited several other warehouses of other companies and ended up at the Snake River Trout Farm, Buhl.

Mr. Brown said the group was very impressed with both Filer and Rupert operations and of the other warehouses and the trout farm.



**PLANT MANAGERS** of the Chester B. Brown Co. from Nebraska and Wyoming pause before touring the company plant at Filer. Harold (Pete) Brown, left center, light jacket, manager of the Filer plant, conducted the group as they toured the plants in both Filer and Rupert. The group were in this area recently to observe the processing and handling of certified commercial seed beans. Next to Mr. Brown on the right is Bernard Brown, Morrill, Neb., president of company.

**Mart Raises Farm Prices**

**WASHINGTON (AP)**—The area's increasing livestock production and American grain raising price guarantees to its farmers on a number of major products. The results could be harmful to American export prospects, particularly for corn and other feed grains.

This country has developed a major market for feed grains in western Europe's common market countries as a result of that area's increasing livestock production and American grain raising price guarantees to its farmers on a number of major products. The results could be harmful to American export prospects, particularly for corn and other feed grains.

This country has developed a major market for feed grains in western Europe's common market countries as a result of that

**It's TIME!**

Yes! It's time to plan your fertilizer for the season... see us for your special needs in all your —

**Do It Now! Be Ready For Next Season**  
Avoid the last minute rush and time loss.

**ALL TYPE CUSTOM MACHINE SHOP**  
and  
**LATHE WORK**

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

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

**CURL MFG. CO.**  
Kimberly Road

**DRY or LIQUID FERTILIZERS**

Mixed and blended to your own specifications... and/or special needs.

**LIQUID FERTILIZER**  
Let us help you plan your "BETTER CROP" for next fall—right now!

**BULK BLEND FERTILIZER**  
• TOTE BINS  
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**4000<sup>0</sup> Miles**

**40,000 Miles built in a radial tire**

Yes, guaranteed\* for 40,000 miles of tread wear. Guaranteed quality in workmanship and materials. Guaranteed against failure due to manufacturing defects. That's what you get with MICHELIN. Plus full grip, full load capacity, fewer punctures, extra long life. Ask about MICHELIN. MICHELIN RADIAL. THE ORIGINAL RADIAL AVAILABLE EVERYWHERE.

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Available in 15" x 20" for \$40

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**QUANTIN TIRE**





PLANTING PLUM TREES: Now's a good time to be thinking about putting in a few fruit trees...

STARTING ANNUALS IN DOORS: A common mistake is to start your annual plants too early indoors...

QUESTIONS OF THE WEEK: D. F. of Twin Falls: 'I have a seedless grape known as Interlaken Seedless...

GREEN THUMB NOTE: Thanks for the seed. They came in a box of cotton as it was harvested from the cotton fields of Dixie...

ROSES WHICH DO NOT BLOOM: Should you pull up a rose which doesn't blossom? All roses bloom, sooner or later...

HOME CANNING ON INCREASE: Further proof that home gardeners are raising more fruits and vegetables comes in a report that a large manufacturer of glass jars sold 17 1/2 per cent more containers in 1967 than in previous years...

CONVERT! Your Heating System to MODERN, FLAMELESS, ELECTRIC HEAT. Let the heating and insulating specialists at Shotwell's, Inc. help you select the proper system for your home.

ELECTRIC HEAT IS CLEAN, ECONOMICAL, EFFICIENT. SHOTWELL'S INC. 152 2nd Ave. No. Twin Falls 733-7774

Meeting Set

The 71 Livestock Association will have a meeting Feb. 23 in the Rogerson Hotel Roundup Room...

The 50 Per Cent Fund and Predatory Animal Fund meetings will begin at 9 a.m. and the Devil Creek Water Users meeting will start at 10:30 a.m.

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Popular '68 Flowers Listed

'We may have a favorite flower. Maybe it's the African violet, rose, gladiolus, chrysanthemum, dahlia, iris or camellia.

However, the easiest, quickest, cheapest, most colorful for the outlay and needed for all home plantings are the most popular of annual flowers grown from seeds.

Zinnias, petunias, marigolds and snapdragons are planted more widely and in far greater numbers than any or all of the named favorites.

The plant breeders are improving varieties of many kinds and the dozens of new variety entries in the All-America Selections trials each year intrigue thousands of visitors.

There are 29 AAS judges for growing and voting on the new flowers as they perform in the different soils and climates of North America.

For 1968 introduction is Wild Cherry, most attractively colored of all in cherry rose shades and with perhaps the most perfectly quilled petaled flowers of all.

Next most popular are the marigolds and there are two 1968 winners. Newest breeding developments in bringing the large size blooms on shorter, more compact plants and with much earlier flowering.

In 1967 we had the big hybrid Golden Jubilee, with extremely large flowers in profusion on 2 foot compact plants.

For 1968 we have an even larger flowered Orange Jubilee and of the richest, deepest marigold color in this new-hedge type. It is much earlier to bloom than previous giant carnation-

material (ashes, rocks, rubble, etc.) which won't support much growth. How about laying flat stone over it, then place tubs of flowers over it? If in full sun, tubbed plants will survive beautifully.

Another trick is to put a bird bath there, build a rock garden around it, bring in some soil and plant it to rock garden plants.

Schools For Ditch Riders Are Listed

RUPERT — Ditch riders are going to school again. Four workshops were announced today by Russell Mohlman, Rupert, chairman of the education committee of the Idaho Reclamation Association.

Dates and places are March 1 at McGarvin's Smorquets, Caldwell, with Sam Johnson, Nowak, chairman; March 19 at the Holiday Inn, Twin Falls, with Al Peters, Twin Falls, chairman; March 21 at the Holiday Inn, Proctorville, with Jack Isank, Aberdeen, chairman, and March 21 at the Stardust Hotel, Idaho Falls, with Henry Eagle, Idaho Falls, chairman.

The University of Idaho Agricultural Extension Service, State Department of Reclamation, U. S. Reclamation Bureau, canal companies and irrigation districts are helping the reclamation association conduct the workshops.

Response in 1968 was "tremendous," said Dorrell C. Larsen, irrigation specialist at the extension service, who will probably be one of the instructors. He said irrigation companies reported high morale among ditch riders, excellent cooperation and smoother operations as a result of the schools.

The classes will offer suggestions on measuring water, keeping track of it in canals, and smooth cooperation with supervisors and water users.

FARM Auction CALENDAR

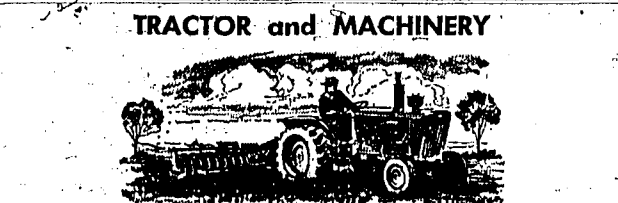
- 1967 CHEVROLET '67, 1/2 Ton, 3-Speed Pickup with Stock Rack. 3 HOUSES OF FURNITURE - SOME ANTIQUE ITEMS, ALSO DINING ROOM DROP LEAF TABLE AND 4 CHAIRS.

All Magic Valley Sales Listed Here

- FEB. 17 ONE CALLER Advertisements: Feb. 15 & 16 Auctioneers: Wart, Eilers, Wall and Messersmith. FEB. 17 MRS. BESSIE BURTON Advertisements: Feb. 15 & 16 Auctioneers: Wart, Eilers, Wall and Messersmith. FEB. 19 C. E. (GOV.) WILSON SALE Plus Furniture arranged by Frank Thomas Estate, Mrs. Ada Wilson and Helen Wilson. Advertisements: Feb. 16 & 17 Auctioneers: Harold Klaas & Messersmith. FEB. 19 J. O. GARDNER ESTATE Advertisements: Feb. 16 & 17 Auctioneers: Wart, Eilers, Wall and Messersmith. FEB. 20 NOYD JONES & DON ESKILD Advertisements: Feb. 18 & 19 Auctioneers: Wart, Eilers, Wall & Messersmith. FEB. 21 JACK SMITH ESTATE Advertisements: Feb. 19 & 20 Auctioneers: Wart, Eilers, Wall & Messersmith. FEB. 21 YED and CLIFFORD HUBB Advertisements: Feb. 19 & 20 Auctioneers: Wart, Eilers, Wall and Messersmith. FEB. 22 GEORGE WILSON Advertisements: Feb. 20 & 21 Auctioneers: Wart, Eilers, Wall and Messersmith. FEB. 23 R. K. "BOB" ANDERSON Advertisements: Feb. 20 & 21 Auctioneers: Wart, Eilers, Wall & Messersmith. FEB. 23 BANNETT-HOUSE & D. E. NAKANO Advertisements: Feb. 20 & 21 Auctioneers: Wart, Eilers, Wall and Messersmith. FEB. 24 W. H. BILL TRAIL Advertisements: Feb. 21 & 22 Auctioneers: Wart, Eilers, Wall and Messersmith. FEB. 26 HAROLD HOWLAND and DIXON and NIGHTINGALE Advertisements: Feb. 23 & 24 Auctioneers: Lyle, Messersmith. FEB. 26 GRANT J. BARKHEAD Advertisements: Feb. 23 & 24 Auctioneers: John Edinborough. FEB. 27 RUBEN and LORNE WINNIE Advertisements: Feb. 23 & 24 Auctioneers: Don Manning and J. A. McLeese.

PUBLIC Auction

Located 3 miles South of Jerome, Idaho MONDAY, FEBRUARY 19 Sale Time: 11:00 Lunch on Grounds by Canyon Side Club, Jerome



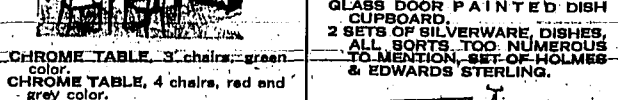
- FERGUSON 30 TRACTOR with Sherman transmission. FOX CHOPPER heavy duty corn and hay head with LeRol motor. 30 FOOT JOHN DEERE CHOPPED HAY or GRAIN PILER with extension. CASE SIDE DELIVERY RAKE, steel wheels. 12 FT. TILT BED MACHINE TRAILER with winch. 16 FT. SPUD-PILER converted into silage loader. 3 SECTION 3 POINT SPRING TOOTH. OLIVER 21 TRAIL PLOW. 2 BOTTOM FERGUSON 3 POINT PLOW. 3 POINT CULTIVATOR for Ford. 3 POINT HILLER for Ford. 3 POINT CULTIVATOR BAR. 3 POINT 50 GAL. PROPANE WEED BURNER. 3 ROW SLED TYPE COR-RUGATOR. DEARBORN 8 FT. MOWER. 3 SECTION WOOD HARROW.

MISCELLANEOUS

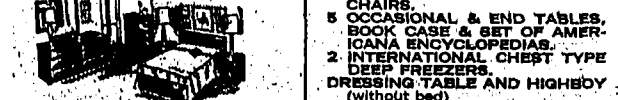
150 aluminum 1 1/2" alphon tubes, rubber tired wheelbarrow, oblong stock tank, 2 cattle oilers, 2 sets tractor chains, two truck loads of shop misc. tools, shanks, forks, shovels, vet supplies, some 2" by 16 ft. corral building lumber, and much more miscellaneous.

1957 CHEVROLET

'67, 1/2 Ton, 3-Speed Pickup with Stock Rack. 3 HOUSES OF FURNITURE - SOME ANTIQUE ITEMS, ALSO DINING ROOM DROP LEAF TABLE AND 4 CHAIRS.



CHROME TABLE, 3 chairs, green color. CHROME TABLE, 4 chairs, red and grey color. PAIR OF DOUBLE BEDS and NIGHT STAND, Jenny Lind, complete. POSTER BED complete with dresser and high boy. BROWN SECTIONAL, 2 piece davenport.



BEDROOM SET, 5 pc. set, like new. BEDROOM SET, 3 pieces, all complete. 2 G.E. ELECTRIC STOVES. 2 G.E. REFRIGERATORS. SOME COFFEE TABLES.

THIS FURNITURE IS CONSIGNED BY THE FRANK THOMAS ESTATE AND MRS. ADA WILSON AND HELEN WILSON. TERMS: CASH

C. E. (Gov.) WILSON, owner. AUCTIONEERS: HAROLD KLAAS, Phone 324-2685; JOE DUFFEK, Phone 324-2259; CLERKS: HELEN WILSON and DALE THOMAS

Case Combines

STILL LEAD

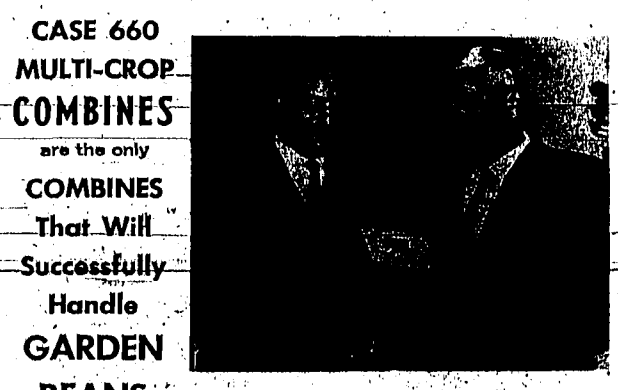


Photo shows Mr. H. M. Soller, branch manager of J. I. Case Co., Salt Lake City, presenting Mr. Woody Reed, owner of Reed Tractor Co., the top award plaque for selling the most combines in the Salt Lake District for the year 1967.

REED TRACTOR COMPANY, Twin Falls, has been a fully franchised CASE dealer for nearly two years. The ability to sell this most coveted award as top retailer of CASE COMBINES in the Salt Lake District, shows a dedication to this line. Plus the fact that the Farmers in this area are well aware of the top performance of the CASE Combines.

Reed Tractor Co. CASE SALES - PARTS - SERVICE 164 3rd Ave. So., Twin Falls 733-5543



By FRED PODDS Times-News Staff Writer The art of hair-cutting is as old as Sampson...

And now the old mug and brush is being replaced. Not completely, in Twin Falls, however...

These hairy individuals are now few and far between, barbers report. Most of the time the lather comes straight from a lather machine...

A new supply of lather is produced for each hair-trim. Shave, officials say and this prevents the spread of germs.

But the change is coming. Soon it will be here and there will be the day when the customer will ask for the mug and brush approach and be told, "We threw them out last week."



WHAT'S THIS? It is the past and the future, the old and the new. On the left is a metal monster that today performs the same function the mug and brush did years ago...

Idaho barber officials frown on the mug and brush because there is a feeling among sanitation people that the brush can spread germs.

Some barbers feel this is not the case. "Soap kills the germs, so it kills the germs on my hands as well as any germs in that brush," one barber said.

But the fact remains that the old mug and brush has seen its day in the American barber shop.

Therefore, the traditional mug and brush will be outlawed in most states. Even now there is a battle on in Connecticut to get rid of them.



THIS IS WHAT happens when the new metal monster is used. It pushes lather onto a barber's fingers and the lather is used for hair trims and shaves.

Justices Try To Decide Which Parts Of Anatomy Are Of 'Morbid Interest'

By BARRY SCHWEID WASHINGTON (AP) — The nine Supreme Court justices, average age 64, are in the process of deciding which portions of the human anatomy are of "morbid interest" to boys and girls.

For instance, Justice William J. Brennan Jr., in a 1964 ruling, said "We recognize the legitimate and indeed urgent interest of states and localities throughout the nation in preventing the dissemination of material deemed harmful to children."

decision by the court throwing out a batch of obscenity convictions. "In none of the cases," it went, "was there a claim that the statute in question reflected a specific and limited state concern for juveniles."

Although this takes some mind-reading, the task shouldn't be especially difficult. Miniskirts aside, youngsters haven't changed that much over the years.

In fact, Brennan recommended state and local authorities consider laws "aimed specifically at preventing distribution of objectionable material to children."

A New York state law and a Dallas ordinance now, before the court, reflect this special concern.

More difficult will be deciding if such slights are too rich for young blood—and finding a course of action at least five of the nine justices can agree on.

Chief Justice Earl Warren, in the same case, spoke of material that would be "inoffensive under most circumstances but, at the same time, 'obscene' in the extreme when sold or displayed to children."

The Dallas ordinance, enacted the same year, gives a nine-member board of censors authority to classify movies as "not suitable for young persons."

But while so doing, it also has dropped broad hints that it would be receptive to laws designed to keep such material

From "Fanny Hill" to "Last Tango" from girls' magazines like "Suzie" and "Gle" to homosexual magazines from Denmark, the court has stayed the censor's hand.

If at least five justices decide the First Amendment leaves room for such selective censorship these laws are apt to multiply.

Music Slated

SHOSHONE — The Rev. and Mrs. Ellis Parker, Klamath Falls, Ore., will appear for an hour of sacred music at the local Assembly of God Church on March 8.

The New York law enacted in 1955, prohibits sale of "harmful" material to boys and girls under 17. And it attempts to set forth precisely the kind of "nudity" and "sexual conduct" that would appeal to an adolescent's morbid interest.

Both Buhl Principals Resign Their Positions

BUHL—Supt. Rex Engelking announced that George Goodner, Buhl Senior High School principal, and Darroll Surber, Buhl Junior High School principal, have resigned, effective at the close of the present school term.

of this caliber from the Idaho public school scene remains an unsolved problem in Idaho education.

In accepting the resignations of the two principals, the Buhl Board of Trustees commended both men for their continued promotion of excellence in education, as well as for establishing sound programs of education in their respective schools.

Mrs. Fannie Hopwood, kindergarten teacher at the Buhl elementary school, announced her retirement as a public school teacher. Mrs. Hopwood has taught for the past 33 years.

Mr. Goodner signified that he would enter the university in pursuit of a doctorate in education and intends to go into college teaching. Mr. Surber, a major in the Army Reserve, indicated he would seek employment in other fields.

Glen Reese, Nampa, of the Idaho Credit Union was guest speaker, accompanied by Ed Vale, Nampa. Mr. Reese stressed the importance of being active in the employees credit union and explained credit union interest compared to other interests.

Contracts Are Offered At Shoshone

SHOSHONE—Shoshone school trustees heard recommendations from George McClun, elementary school principal, and Carl Kinney, high school principal, regarding employment of teachers for next year at the school meeting.

of this caliber from the Idaho public school scene remains an unsolved problem in Idaho education.

The trustees received the accreditation report of the Northwest Association of Secondary and Higher Schools which accredited Shoshone High School with an advanced status.

Other instructors who have indicated they would not return for the coming school year are Mr. and Mrs. David Lindahl and Ronald Gillett. Supt. Engelking listed vacancies for high school principal, junior high school principal, English, social studies and physical education.

According to Standard VII the percentage of teacher turnover was slightly excessive. Under Standard VIII, the school was advised that two teachers in subject area preparation.

College Courses Offered Locally

Off-campus courses offered through the University of Idaho, Idaho State University and Boise College are now being organized in the Twin Falls area.

News Of Record

JEROME COUNTY Justice Court Lawrence Corey, Jerome, \$10, defective equipment; Maurice May, Jerome, \$5, no mud flaps; William Dewey, Jerome, \$5, improper starting.

General theme of the evening was "Great Leaders of Our Nation." Toastmistress was Mrs. L. Page Layton. Speakers were Mrs. Guiles speaking on "Selling America," for the blue pencil, and Mrs. Olin Baker using the title of "Americanism."

RED'S TRADING POST We Make LOANS ON ANYTHING OF VALUE

FOR RENT SOUTH OF KIMBERLY 150 Acre Cattle Set up. 60 Acres Row Crop 90 Acres Irrigated Pasture. CASH OR SHARES \$40 per acre Phone 733-4110

Glenns Ferry Credit Union Elects Aides

GLENN'S FERRY — J. E. Williams and Jerry Bybee were elected as two-year members of the board of directors at the annual meeting of the Glenns Ferry Railroad Employees Federal Credit Union in the Moose Hall.

Mrs. Guiles Wins Pencil For Speech

BURLEY — Mrs. Ray Guiles was awarded the blue pencil for the best speech and Mrs. T. Wayne Woodland gave the best table topic talk during the Tuesday meeting of the Burley Toastmistress Club in the conference room of Idaho Bank and Trust.

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MAYFLOWER Offers EXPERT MOVING SAFE STORAGE SKILLED PACKING MAGIC VALLEY MOVING & STORAGE, INC. Twin Falls - Jerome, Idaho

Coming Monday, March 4

Walker Bankard GUARDIAN CHECK SERVICE RICHARD COLLINS 02 25006 6 ACCOUNT NO. 21 GUARDIAN NO.

The check casher.

Check-cashing is now easier and available at more places. Most merchants who used to be reluctant about taking a check aren't any more. Stores which used to limit the size of a check to the amount of purchase, don't have to any more.

Guardian Check Service costs no more than ordinary checking accounts.

It's more than just a Credit Card! Walker Bankard GUARDIAN CHECK SERVICE

TWIN FALLS BANK AND TRUST SERVICES FOR YOU AT THE BANK & TRUST Checking Accounts Savings Accounts Commercial Loans Loans Corporate Trusts Drive-In Banking











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Lost and Found 1

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Help Wanted-Male 19 WHY NOT CALL YOU WILL BE GLAD

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY We thoroughly train the man...

EXPERIENCED MECHANIC Retirement plan, group insurance...

WANTED Married man to do irrigation and buying of cattle ranch...

Help-Male and Female 20 BOOKKEEPER- STENOGRAPHER

AGENT-Salesmen WANTED 22

Manure Hauling LEO'S CUSTOM FARMING

CUSTOM MANURE HAULING

Manure Hauling RICHARDSON

Manure Hauling VERNON

Manure Hauling JOHN BLAIR

Manure Hauling Custom Hay Grinding

Manure Hauling WORKING and managing sizable row crop farm...

Work Wanted 24 PLASTERING-stuccoing

Work Wanted 25 GENERAL backhoe work

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Business Opportunities 27

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ONE of the most interesting business opportunities...

MAJOR OIL CO. OFFERS FOR LEASE...

JOHN BURKE Agency with capital...

FRANCHISES avail. Colon-op land...

SALES 7-unit apartment buildings...

BRICK 4-1/2 Acres Close to Lyndon...

STATION For lease excellent location...

Money to Loan 35

MUSIC LESSONS 40

SCHOOLS 44

Home for Sale 50

OWNER WILL FINANCE

NEW HOME

2 BEDROOM, carpeted home

4 BEDROOM - 1/2 basement, 2 car garage

BRISTOL AGENCY

BETTER Buy Brick Much less cost to maintain

TO BE MOVED: 3 bedroom home at 1131 Morningglow Drive

WE NEEDED homes to sell, also small lots...

"MLS" TWO homes, 3 bedroom

CLARENCE "We build on your own four floor plans or ours"

L O V E L Y spacious four bedroom home...

BY OWNER: Beautiful, large brick home...

PARLOUS new 3-bedroom family room, carpeted, appliances...

TWO bedroom home very clean, brick floor...

BY OWNER: 3 bedrooms with full basement...

Home for Sale 50 \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ HOMES

REPUTABLE 3 bedroom in lovely residential area...

4-BEDROOM brick, 3 baths, on 1/2 acre...

2-BEDROOM, sturdy with small down and 1/2 acre...

4-BEDROOM, large living room, basement, fireplace and carpet...

ACREAGES RETURN? Need a small house...

HAVE several good top buys on small acreages...

Buhrer Realty 1080 Piler Ave. E.

ACREAGE SLEPHOOD new 3 bedroom

3 BEDROOMS with 4th in finished basement...

3 HOUSES, 2 bedrooms plus 2nd apartment in basement...

GLOBE REALTY 1032 Addison East

3 ACRES 3 bedrooms, nice home in the country...

GI of ASSUME LOAN 3 bedroom 3 1/2 bath home in good location...

Good Investment 2 homes on one lot...

SHAW REALTY Susan Shaw, 733-0472

"MLS" APPLICABLE, PERSONALITY, and excellent location...

ECONOMY HOME For quick sale we have priced a four bedroom home...

GEM STATE REALTY 733-3336

"MLS" We have four good little properties in the Twin Falls-Kimberly area...

\$12,000 IS THE GI appraisal on this 1 1/2 year old brick home...

BY OWNER 5 BEDROOMS 3 1/2 bath, excellent formal dining room...

WENDELL - Lovely older home, remodeled with 3 bedrooms...

Out of Town Homes 51

WENDELL - Lovely older home, remodeled with 3 bedrooms...

FOR SALE by owner Gold Medal home...

Form for Sale 52 BRICK 3 bedrooms, fireplace, appliances, sports fenced yard...

ACE REALTY 733-5217

"MLS" CHOICE One of Southern Idaho's best crop farms...

TAYLOR AGENCY 431-5360 Kimberly

ACE REALTY 733-5217

THIRD a very smaller farm or exceptionally nice home...

ROCKY MOUNTAIN REALTY 812 Main Street

REAL NICE RANCH 600 acres with 250 irrigated...

GENE LARSEN SALES 934-5171, Gooding

"MLS" For better farms or Ranches call Lynn Stewart...

"MLS" FOR THE BEST BUYS IN REAL ESTATE

340 ACRES dairy or stock ranch...

120 ACRES dairy ranch, needed to build a feed mill...

320 ACRES on quiet highway, 3 bedroom home and large dairy barn...

300 ACRES of undeveloped potato ground...

724 ACRES new modern home, will consider trade...

WEST HIND 140 acres, 3 bedroom ranch...

400 COW ranch in Magic Valley, 400 acres irrigated...

400 ACRES of undeveloped potato ground...

60 ACRES Hagerman Valley, with 3 bedroom home...

PARK and Ranches - buying or selling...

700 ACRES 50 shares of northside water...

"MLS" No matter where you live in these areas...

If you live in Dinal Buhi, Castleford...

Wendell, Gooding, Hagerman, Jerome...

Filler, Hollister, Rogerson

Burley, Rupert, Declo, Paul, Norland

Form for Sale 52 COUNTRY GENTLEMEN FARMER

80 ACRES, located south of Jerome. Extra modern 4 bedroom home...

HANDY REALTY, 401 South Lincoln

"MLS" 240 ACRES - with abundance of water...

THE LAND OFFICE OF IDAHO

80 ACRES CLOSE IN or may sell 40 acres with nice 3 bedroom home...

Real Estate For Trade 53

EXCHANGE what you have for what you want...

Lois and Acreage 54

"MLS" THREE bedroom brick home on 5 acres...

TAYLOR AGENCY Kimberley

HAGERMAN VALLEY ACREAGE 3 bedroom, 3 bath home...

LE MOYNE REALTY 1130 Nwindsale Drive

VIEW lot on outskirts of Canyon Rim...

13 ACRES, south city, 3 shares, plus lot with water...

"MLS" choice residential lots in Green Acres Subdivision...

Business Property 56

FOR LEASE or sale! The old Star-Dug Auction Sales grounds...

GOOD MOTEL (medium sized) for sale...

Mobile Homes 64

1967 TRAVELEEZE 20' Self contained...

1963 KENSKILL Self contained...

1963 MOBILE SCOUT 18' Gas refrigerator...

1961 SHASTA 18' self contained toilet...

1966 ROADRUNNER 14' Gas furnace...

1960 TRAVELER QUEEN PICKUP CAMPER 10 1/2 foot...

1962 CARDINAL PICKUP CAMPER 8 1/2 foot...

Mobile Homes 64 Mobile Homes 64

What Are Your NEEDS? Gateway Trailer Center

Four Acres of HOMES and HOSPITALITY NEWLYWED COTTAGE?

MAKE OFFER! ALL NAME BRANDS NEW and USED APPLIANCES, ETC.

RETIREMENT HOME?

NO White Elephants! NO Left Overs!

Mountain RETREAT?

GATEWAY TRAILER CENTER

OPEN DAILY 8 A.M. TO 6 P.M. SUNDAY 1 TO 6 P.M. Addison Avenue West, Twin Falls



20 Twin Falls Times-News Feb. 16-17, 1968

Mobile Homes 64 FREE 12' Fiberglass fishing boat with purchase of any of the following mobile homes:

10x20 Columbia 12x20 Columbia 12x20 Pleasant 12x20 Broadmore

Simpson's Mobile Homes In Rupert 436-4744 20 years same location

NEW UNITS Arriving Daily! 1968 KAVI COMPANION Travel Trailers, 15', 17' and 19' now available.

ONLY! 1967 Model Travel Trailers remaining, 16' and 23', self-contained.

ALL MOBILE HOME UNITS Now arriving! '68 models, 55' to 60', 12 wide, 2 and 3-bedroom units.

BAKER'S MOBILE HOMES 413 Addison Avenue West 733-3358

Used Mobile Inventory Reduction SALE Now In Full Swing Gateway Trailer Center

10 x 20 AMERICAN, 1962 trailer, house, one bedroom, one bath, 733-3114

1965 NASHUA trailer, 50x10, for sale or trade, 733-3114

1964 TRAVELER, 24-foot self-contained trailer, like new, 733-3114

1964 NASTA, self-contained travel trailer, used 3 times, seen at 634 4th Ave. E.

Apartments—Furnished 70 Two bedroom apartment—carpet and tile, 733-3114

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1964 TRAVELER, 24-foot self-contained trailer, like new, 733-3114

1964 NASTA, self-contained travel trailer, used 3 times, seen at 634 4th Ave. E.

Apartments—Unfurnished 71 ONE bedroom apartment, ground floor, 733-3114

Apartments—Unfurnished 71 Now Available LYNWOOD MANOR Twin Falls Address Of Distinction

TRI-PLEX, basement, 1 bedroom, rent reasonable, 733-3114

DELUXE bedroom apartment, full bath, refrigerator, air conditioning, 733-3114

1 BEDROOM, now carpeting, new paint, full bathroom, 733-3114

MODERN nicely furnished 2 room house, 733-3114

1 BEDROOM, near Lynwood, Water, sanitation furnished, 733-3114

PARTRIDGE furnished 2-bedroom house, 733-3114

CUTE small house, off street parking, 733-3114

ONE bedroom house with garage, 733-3114

THREE bedrooms, garage, oil furnace, 733-3114

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USED BUYS JOHN DEERE 1680 single disc grain drill with grass seeder.

ALLIS CHAMBERS 18 x 7 double disc grain drill with grass seeder, excellent.

JOHN DEERE 620 1050 model.

JOHN DEERE 50.

MASSEY FERGUSON 65 diesel with duals.

INTERNATIONAL 460, gas.

INTERNATIONAL 450 gas.

INTERNATIONAL 350, gas utility.

OLIVER 55, utility gas.

CASE 400 with wide front, gas.

COMBINE—JOHN DEERE 65 (demonstrator) Hydrostatic drive. Big Discount!

GEM EQUIPMENT SALES, INC. "Your John Deere Dealer"

1968 MASSEY-FERGUSON 160 tractor and 12 disc, 100 hours on tractor.

STEAM custom grain rolling, portable, 733-3114

STEAM 350 per bale delivered on load or more, 733-3114

FEED grinding and mixing, 733-3114

20-TON clean hay, all three cuttings, 733-3114

20-TONS 1st and second cutting hay, 733-3114

90 Form Implements 90 Form Implements 90 Form Implements

ARTIFICIAL breeding to save great proven sire, nation's highest type

Animal Breeding 100 CATTLE 102 QUALITY weaned Holstein heifer and bull calves.

HEIFER calves and heifers, here here and black white face.

WE SAUGHTER On Farm Slaughtering

North Main Lockers For fast service call 733-0883

CALVES FOR SALE Holstein, here calves and heifers.

ONE vaccinated Holstein springer heifer, about 1000 lbs, close up.

7000 Sale: 2 three year old black bulls, 733-0883

100 CATTLE of Pleasant Valley Grazing Association stock, 733-0883

REGISTERED Black Angus Bull, 12-24 months, 733-0883

DEER—1st calf heifer—733-0883

NINE young milk cows for sale, 733-0883

Swine 1003 37 HEAD of feeder pigs, 12 Hampshire and York, 733-0883

HORSES 104 BREED TEAM for sale: Well matched, 733-0883

FOR SALE: Registered Angus Bull, 2 years old and older, 733-0883

FOR SALE: Good quality registered Angus cow, 733-0883

FOR SALE: Registered Holstein Bull, 2 years old, 733-0883

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Miscellaneous Wanted 141 Miscellaneous Wanted 141

BUYING POTATOES Need Low Grade Potatoes for Starch Operation

Twin Falls Starch Plant 733-2982

Pets and Pet Supplies 110 HAN SUY KENNELS Boarding, Housed and Clean.

FOODVILLE: An adorable Poodle puppy to please anyone's sweetest heart.

TRIO: A fine, well-bred, black and white, 733-0883

FOR SALE: 2 three year old black bulls, 733-0883

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NEED an EXPERT? USE THIS HANDY DIRECTORY AS A GUIDE TO FAST, RELIABLE SERVICE—PHONE TODAY—FREE ESTIMATES.

24 HOUR ANSWERING SERVICE If The Telephone of Any Advertiser in This Directory is Not Answered, Dial 733-2386. Telephone Answering Service, Day or Night. The Advertiser Will Be Notified to Call You.

20 Twin Falls Times-News Feb. 16-17, 1968

DELIVERED TO 21,000 MAGIC VALLEY HOUSEHOLDS DAILY! PHONE YOUR AD TODAY! 733-0931 WE'LL BILL YOU LATER! A TRAINED AD-WRITER WILL HELP YOU

PHONE 733-0931 Ask for Classified





# Discussion Held On Venereal Diseases

A series of panel discussions concerning venereal disease, its prevalence in Twin Falls and what can be done to combat the communicable disease are being sponsored by the Twin Falls Jaycees and the Jay-C-Elites.

Wednesday night such a discussion was held with members of the two civic clubs and other interested persons gathering at the Idaho Power Auditorium.

Guest speaker during the discussion was Robert Thompson, Idaho Department of Health, who led the group in discussion of venereal disease and who conducted a question and answer period.

The disease itself, with 38 cases reported in Twin Falls in 1966, mounted to 55 cases in 1967. In comparison with the rate of growth in Twin Falls, this increase has alarmed many public officials.

Public health officials stated that for every case reported, seven other infected persons go unreported.

These civic groups and persons are mainly concerned with the lack of sex education in Idaho schools and would like to see curriculum extended to include some form of education by this field.

Other discussions are planned.

# Wood River Grange Plans Card Party

SHOSHONE — Members of Wood River Center grange will hold a public card party at 8 p.m. Saturday at the grange hall in north Shoshone. Funds will go to a memorial for health and aid to India projects.

Gene Guthrie reported on an officer's training school held in Dietrich.

Cook books are available for sale as a fund raising project with the grange.

Mrs. Waldo Jones, lady assistant steward, was in charge of the program.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Kelley presented a skit and Mrs. Jones gave information on Valentines day. Waldo Jones gave a poem and quotes by famous men on what they think of women.

Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. Louis Couch.

# Precaution

ADA, OHA, (AP) — Emmett Ray McCarthy Jr. was ordered to strip to his underwear and two deputies guarded him after he escaped five times from jails and hospitals. The extra precautions were taken Wednesday night while the convicted robber waited for trial on charges stemming from one of the escapes. One of the guards said McCarthy didn't get cold in his cell "but he sure would have if he'd tried to leave."

# Report Made On Meeting Of Foresters

Five men from the Sawtooth Ranger District joined about 150 other foresters from Idaho, West, Oregon, Wyoming, Utah and Nevada for the annual Intermountain Section, Society of American Foresters, meeting recently in Boise.

May Rees, Sawtooth National Forest Supervisor, Twin Falls, was succeeded by Jack Sumate, Djvie National Forest Supervisor, as chairman.

Other newly elected officers are Vernon Ravenscroft, Tuttle, vice chairman; Richard L. Stamber, Ogden, Utah, secretary; treasurer, and Edward C. Maw, Reno, Nev.; Richard Leicht, Ogden, Utah; Gordon Crupper,

# Antique Theatre Group Sets First 1968 Show

BUIH — Winter readers from the Antique Festival Theatre take to the road this weekend to present Shaw's "Don Juan in Hell" in McCall.

The group will be appearing there under the auspices of the Alpha Players, making the first 1968 appearance for the Buih theatre group.

Three vintage American plays have been announced for the regular 1968 summer season, including "Rip Van Winkle," "A Texas Steer" and Maxwell Anderson's 1932 Broadway comedy, "Both Your Houses."

The company will play 15 performances at Buih, and during the rest of the season will tour Idaho. They will travel as far as Lewiston, appearing the Fine Arts Festival there.

The core of the company will be built around scholarship actors and actresses. Applications are being received from students enrolled in professional schools and as college drama majors.

The Alley Fair sales of arts, crafts and refreshments provided the first of the 1968 scholarship awards. Full scholarship awards also have been given by the Sand Springs Ranch, Wendell, and the Tine-Davis Foundation, Montgomery, Ala.

Several Magic Valley businesses and organizations have made scholarship donations in the past years.

USE TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS



**THE APOLLOS**  
NOW PLAYING  
Famous Gala Room

# A Swinging Time SOUTH OF THE BORDER

Another Brand New  
**Mustang**  
Sunday, Feb. 18th




THE FIRST DRAWING ON THE CAR WILL BE AT 4:00 P.M. SUNDAY

- PLUS:**
- 2 Free Sony Portable T.V.'s
  - **COMING ATTRACTIONS** •
  - JACK EMIL • JOE FINNEY
  - DIRECT FROM LAWRENCE WELK SHOW
  - PLUS TEX RITTER

Gala Room **BUFFETS** EVERY FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

**FRIED CHICKEN DINNER** SERVED FAMILY STYLE SUNDAY **\$1** ALL YOU CAN EAT



**Cactus & Petes**  
THE FUNSPOT SOUTH OF THE BORDER  
42 MILES JACKPOT

AND **The HORSE SHU CLUB**