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Times News

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Edition

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

VOL. 64 NO. 314

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1968

TEN CENTS

Red Vietnamese Send New Troops To Hue's Citadel

BY GEORGE ESPER
SAIGON (AP) — North Vietnamese troops sent a new battalion of troops to Hue's Citadel Thursday and on another front sent their heaviest artillery barrage in two weeks thundering down on the U.S. Marine combat base at Khe Sanh.

Military spokesmen said the Communist battalion of perhaps 500 men stormed the northwest wall of the 17 1/2-mile-square Citadel in Hue in an attempt to reinforce the besieged Communist troops inside the fortress.

South Vietnamese officers in Da Nang said government forces counterattacked and drove the enemy off killing 223 Communist troops. They said 500 of the Vietnamese casualties were light.

With the battle for Hue in its 24th day, U.S. military spokesmen said the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong are every day trying to try to reinforce the Citadel, where an estimated 350 or more Red troops hold part of the southern wall and the adjoining palace compound where Vietnam's emperors lived in the 19th century.

The U.S. spokesmen said the government troops were reacting quickly and effectively and killed another 126 enemy troops in a series of six lesser clashes, most of them holdouts or infiltrators in the northwest section of the fortress. Government casualties again were termed light.

Vietnam Press, the government news agency, reported that two companies of South Vietnamese marines captured the gate of the inner walled palace just inside the outer wall. The Communist command post is reported to be inside the inner palace grounds.

Just to the north and west of Hue, more than 1,000 U.S. air cavalrymen and paratroopers were fighting a running battle to block Communist reinforcements and supplies headed for Hue.

The U.S. Command reported that the American force had killed 163 enemy troops in the past two days and captured 92 gas masks apparently consigned to the Communist forces in Hue, where the Marines have been using tear gas on enemy positions. Twelve Americans were reported killed and 137 wounded in these operations.

On the northwest frontier where an estimated 40,000 North Vietnamese troops are poised, Communist gunners slung 977 rockets, mortar and artillery rounds Thursday into the U.S. Marine combat base at Khe Sanh and Marine positions flanking it.

Closed Up

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — A federal judge today enjoined the operators of a segregated bowling alley in racially troubled Orangeburg from operating the establishment in a discriminatory manner.

The order was issued by U. S. District Judge Robert Martin Jr. against All Star Triangle Bowl Inc. The bowling alley was the center of week-long demonstrations and riots which ended Feb. 8 when state highway patrolmen killed three Negro students and wounded many others.

Judge Martin said his order will remain in effect until the defendants appear in court and convince the court the operation is not within the coverage of the 1964 Civil Rights Act.

Call Of 50,000-Guards, Reservists Is Proposed

WASHINGTON (AP) — About 50,000 National Guardsmen and Marine reserves would be called up under a plan tentatively proposed by the Joint Chiefs of Staff to bridge a Vietnam war-caused manpower gap.

But in sketching details of the JCS plan, sources said Thursday night it is only one of a number of options being considered to reinforce U. S. -based forces depleted by the war's needs for troops.

The sources said the JCS proposal—which also calls for putting on alert another 130,000 or so reservists for possible later call-up—may differ from proposals by the Army and the other services for solving the problem.

National Guard sources said they anticipated a call-up of up to 90,000 Guardsmen and reservists, but other sources discounted such an estimate as premature.

Word of the JCS proposal leaked out as the chief of staff, Gen. Erle G. Wheeler, arrived in Vietnam after an unannounced flight from Washington for a visit expected to last several days.

Wheeler told newsmen in Saigon his purpose in making the trip was to get first-hand information on the war's course—information that presumably

would include future troop requirements.

A number of high-ranking members of congressional committees dealing with military affairs have recently bemoaned what they say is a reduction to dangerously low levels of forces based in the United States.

Such forces, ostensibly for use in emergencies that might arise around the world, were further reduced by last week's presidential order sending 10,500 Army paratroopers and Marines to Vietnam on a speeded-up deployment basis to meet a Westmoreland request.

In another Vietnam-related development, Robert S. McNamara speedily accepted Sen. J. W. Fulbright's request to make public the secretary of defense's full-congressional testimony of the Gulf of Tonkin incident.

Pentagon security censors, working on a federal holiday Thursday at McNamara's behest, cleared for public release all but 250 words in the 62,000 words of testimony the defense chief gave the Senate Foreign Relations Committee in closed session earlier this week.

McNamara's move was the latest in his ongoing battle with Capitol Hill critics of U. S. war policy about the Aug. 1964 naval engagement that touched off massive U.S. military escalation in Vietnam.

Teachers In N. M. Walk Out

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. (AP) — A teachers' walkout that has closed schools attended by more than 80,000 pupils went into its second day today with no solution in sight.

The teachers at Albuquerque and Belen, 30 miles to the south, are demanding that Gov. David Cargo call a special session of the legislature to adopt more financing for public schools.

Cargo met late Thursday with the New Mexico Board of Education and other state education officials. Although Cargo announced no immediate action he said the state would begin work to develop a foundation type of school financing program being demanded by the teachers.

Cargo indicated that the strike is a matter for local boards of education.

Dr. Robert Chalmers, the superintendent, closed Albuquerque's public schools until further notice Thursday on grounds that too few of the city's 2,900 teachers showed up to instruct their 78,000 pupils.

The 2,400 member Albuquerque Classroom Teachers Association voted overwhelmingly Wednesday night to remain away from their classrooms until Cargo calls the special legislative session.

The 140 teachers in Belen voted to follow the Albuquerque example, forcing officials to close schools attended by 3,200 Belen youngsters.

Elsewhere in the state, however, teachers apparently were giving Cargo until noon Monday to agree to the special legislative session. The 11,800-member New Mexico Education Association set the Monday deadline for Cargo Wednesday.



MAYOR JOHN LINDSAY of New York is presented with a special lid for his garbage can, lined with portrait of New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller. Lindsay, who was skiing in Oregon Friday, said Thursday that Rockefeller did not ruin his political prospects by intervening in the garbage strike. In the background at the Eugene Press Club meeting was Henny Willis, club president, who presented the memento. (AP wirephoto)

Florida Teachers Offer Explanation

TALLAHASSEE (AP) — One-third of the state's public schools closed by a week-long teacher walkout, the Florida Education Association today offered to pay for a statewide television hookup to explain the controversial school-financing bill prompting the shutdown.

And Brevard County authorities took special security precautions for Gov. Claude Kirk's trip to Cocoa Beach, near the nation's moonport on Cape Kennedy, where hundreds of out-of-school pupils were expected to demonstrate.

"We're not expecting any real trouble but we are equipped to handle it if it occurs," said L. J. Randall Robinson, head of the Florida Highway Patrol in Brevard County.

Robinson said he had reports that as many as 700 demonstrators might be on hand at the time of the moonport when Kirk arrives to take part in "Government Day" activities.

"But I don't think there are that many kids who will be used," Robinson added.

With the end in sight to the walkout which has shut some 500,000 pupils out of schools across the state, Phil Constans, executive secretary of the FEA, told a news conference his organization would finance a television hookup to thoroughly acquaint the public with the facts about this most controversial bill.

And he offered to pay a reputable out-of-state accounting firm to analyze the legislation "to get authentic figures and put through the contact."

The FEA and state legislators disagreed on how much money would be spent for education in the package now lying on Kirk's desk.

Constans also disagreed with the state's statements that the walkout was losing much of its punch.

Kirk told a rally in Jacksonville Thursday night, "At the moment we're winning. I have to report most of the teachers are going back."

FEA leaders labeled reports that teachers were trickling back to their desks "deliberate rumors to try and break the teachers' and frighten them back."

Captured Red Officer Outlines Hanoi's Master Offensive Plan

SAIGON (AP) — A Communist officer has given his South Vietnamese captors what he says is an outline of Hanoi's master plan in the current offensive. It includes a prediction that the North Vietnamese will use jet bombers in a massive drive to try to drive U.S. Marine bases at Khe Sanh.

U.S. officials, who were given the details of the interrogation, said today they seriously doubted that the prisoner, a captain, actually could know all he said he knew about Hanoi's intentions.

The captain, Pham Uy Dal, is a Southerner who had emigrated to the North and then came south again with North Vietnamese troops.

The interrogation report said he had given these details: Dal told his questioners that the offensive, which began with ground attacks Jan. 30 that spread to more than 35 population centers, including Saigon, was based on Hanoi's desire to strengthen its position before sitting down at the negotiations table.

Dal said the Viet Cong had been suffering heavy manpower losses in fighting with the heavily armed American troops, which not even North Vietnamese infiltration could make up.

He said Communist Chinese and Cuban military missions made urgent visits to the war theater "and returned with the

opinion that the Communists could not hold out against the material strength of the allies," the interrogation report said. "Hanoi therefore decided it would have to negotiate."

Dal said North Vietnamese Defense Minister Vo Nguyen Giap, the mastermind behind the defeat of the French at Dien Bien Phu, decided "that since South Vietnamese and allied military units were wearing down the Viet Cong strength it was necessary to hit hard militarily before peace talks to get the upper hand."

Giap's strategy, Dal said, was to launch heavy attacks against the cities of South Vietnam, forcing the government to move its troops into the cities and leaving the countryside easy prey to the Communists.

"If the general offensive failed, as it did, the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese would be able to pull back and encircle provincial capitals, thereby creating tensions, and causing the devaluation of the piaster and the import of food from abroad, Dal said Giap thinks this will force the South Vietnamese to negotiate."

At the same time, U.S. forces would be lured into fighting a major, decisive battle in the northwestern corner at Khe Sanh. The Communists planned to hit Khe Sanh with large numbers of troops and with "a surprise intervention by the North Vietnamese air force to support the ground action," the interrogation report said.

American reconnaissance planes have spotted several old Russian jet bombers on an airfield in North Vietnam, but none has been seen in action.

Democrats Back Urban Ills Attack

WASHINGTON (AP) — Key Democrats on Capitol Hill have pledged support for President Johnson's proposed \$10.4 billion assault on urban ills, echoing his warning that immediate action is needed if the nation's big cities are to be revitalized.

Chairman John J. Sparkman, D-Ala., of the Senate Banking Committee, which will handle the package of urban legislation Johnson proposed Thursday, said "there is no time to lose in rebuilding our cities."

"Today's challenge is an urgent one," said Sparkman. "We retreat or hesitate at our own peril."

Calling the proposals a "prescription which could avoid the illness known as the death of our cities," Rep. Carl Albert, D-Okl., House Democratic floor leader, added:

"The prescription may not guarantee that riots will never

Army Pilot Escapes Crash Near Albion

ALBION — An airplane, believed down in rugged mountain country near here Thursday afternoon, turned out not to be down after all, and Friday both plane and pilot were safe in New Mexico.

The strange chain of events started at about 12:50 p.m. Thursday.

A radar station at Salt Lake City notified the Federal Aviation Agency at Burley that a plane was probably down in the Albion area.

Then George Kelly Sr., Albion, called and said a plane was circling the Albion area.

The Burley FFA established radio contact with the plane's pilot, a Col. Bradshaw. His given name was not learned.

The plane's pilot reported his propellers were icing and he was encountering turbulence. He also reported he was losing control.

Radar contact at Salt Lake City had been lost.

The twin-engine plane continued circling the Albion area for half an hour, and radio contact was lost for a short time, then Cassia County Sheriff's officers rushed to the scene.

Then, in warmer air at a lower altitude, the pilot reported the ice was falling away and he was maintaining control of the aircraft.

Col. Bradshaw remained at the lower altitude until all the ice had melted, then flew safely to Salt Lake City.

Officials at the Salt Lake City airport reported the plane remained there a short time, then left for Albuquerque, N.M.

The flight started at Ft. Lewis, Wash., and the plane was registered with the Army.

Johnson Asks Easing Of Visa Rules

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — President Johnson asked Congress today to ease visa requirements for tourists entering the United States.

The Texas White House also announced creation by Johnson of a Cabinet committee on price stability that will recommend ways to advance the objective of price stability in a free market economy.

The President said in his Feb. 1 economic report to Congress that such a group was planned.

The need to ease visa requirements is being urged by the presiding officers of the Senate and House, proposed legislation that would eliminate, in many cases, the requirement that tourists obtain visas before entering the United States. Such visas now are required of all visitors except those from Canada and Mexico.

Here is how the administration plan would work: Tourists from countries willing to treat Americans in like fashion would need a visa if they were visiting for 90 days or less, had valid passports and were traveling with prepaid, nonrefundable roundtrip tickets.

The announcement said security risks, narcotics traffickers and those convicted of serious crimes still would be barred.

In practice, sources said, the eased requirements would apply primarily to tourists from Western Europe. They said it was doubtful the program would be extended to Iron Curtain countries because those nations would not likely ease their own requirements on visits by Americans.

Warrant Sent For Man In Hijacking

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — An arrest warrant has been issued for Lawrence M. Rhodes Jr., 28, of Welch, W. Va., on charges of hijacking an airliner and forcing its 108 occupants to fly to Cuba.

Rhodes, a native of West Virginia's coal-mining region, was the son of a rich New Mexico man, was accused by the FBI of hijacking the Delta Airlines DRB Wednesday and kidnapping its occupants. The warrant was issued Thursday.

The FBI said Rhodes was also wanted in the Christmas-Eve robbery of a \$12,000 coal company payroll in West Virginia's Logan County.

"Rhodes is believed to have been living recently in the Tampa, Fla., area with his wife, Marjorie," said Fred Frohbose, special agent in charge of the FBI in Miami.

Politics Ruled Out In Decision About Bank

Application of the Bank of Idaho to establish a branch in Twin Falls will be rejected or approved "strictly on a business-like basis" and the final decision will not be "political or because of friendship one way or another," Gov. Don Samuelson told the Times-News Friday.

The governor's statement was made in answer to a query made by the newspaper as to what standards were to be observed in granting or rejection of such applications.

In a telephone conversation Gov. Samuelson pointed out the application for the Twin Falls bank was the first received since he became governor.

"I have talked this matter over with the Department of Finance," the governor said, "and they have been told that standards are to be set up which would make decisions as to matters such as this uniform."

"In other words, we do not want one application approved or rejected and then turn around and give just the opposite decision in a like case in another section of the state. I informed the Finance officials that all applications such as this are to be handled according to these established standards."

"This will hold true whether the application is from a bank, a savings and loan institution or a finance company. There is to be no politics in any such decision and neither will the matter of possible friendship enter into any decision."

The governor told the Times-News that there has been a "lot of interest" in the Bank of Idaho application and that all communications received at his office, after being read by him, have been turned over to the Department of Finance.

A previous announcement said that the decision on this particular application is expected next Monday noon and will be announced by Department of Finance officials.

"If approval is given by the state office there will still have to be federal approval before the branch could be opened. No date has been given as to when federal approval or rejection can be expected."

Traffic Deaths

Idaho	
1968	37
1967	28

Magic Valley	
1968	4
1967	3

Floods Not Expected In Valley Area

Rain was reported falling throughout the Magic Valley Friday morning with total moisture for the month reported at 1.3 inches by the Weather Bureau at Kimberly.

As of 8 a.m. 13 of an inch of rain had fallen at Kimberly during the past 24 hours. It was reported raining throughout the valley with the rain heavier in the western parts.

The steady rains throughout recent days have raised the question of flood danger, but at Shoshone, Mayor Victor Boxzuto and Leon Griggs, Big Wood Canal Co., Friday said there is no danger at this time.

The Little Wood River is well below the danger mark and it now appears there will be no

flooding in the Shoshone area this spring in spite of the sudden thaw.

There are some sections of levee in the river but a good deal of the river channel through Shoshone is clear and the water is running unobstructed.

However, despite there being no immediate danger from floods it does not deter local officials from making plans of preparing a way to eliminate all future floods from the river, which has happened several times in the past with considerable damage to property owners along the way.

The city is making a study at this time in the proposed flood control. The army engineers have made a thorough study and have prepared their plan which would re-route Little Wood River out of Shoshone entirely. Mayor Victor Boxzuto said this plan would entail considerable effort on the part of the city and its taxpayers, including Shoshone taxpayers, because between \$50,000 and \$75,000 would be necessary from that source to assist in obtaining right-of-way and the city's share of the cost.

Flash Creek Reservoir also was nearly full when the spring runoff began.

The Little Wood River Reservoir contains 19,000 acre-feet and the capacity is 33,000. Last year, it was noted that the reservoir was nearly full when the spring runoff began.

Flash Creek Reservoir also was about half full. Show survey teams report the snow pack at this time is 75 to 80 per cent of the yearly average.

are the Canal Company, a committee, as well as interested people in local government agencies.

In Blaine County also, Irrigation officials report there is little danger from floods as the reservoirs are only about half full and there is storage room for more water.

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Flash Creek Reservoir also was about half full. Show survey teams report the snow pack at this time is 75 to 80 per cent of the yearly average.

Reds Repulsed

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP) — Communist guerrillas attacked the key Laotian town of Saravane today and were repulsed by government forces, but they overran a regimental headquarters in Laos' southernmost region, military sources reported.

South Idaho Group Eyes Toll Free Phone Service

JEROME — Members of the South Idaho Chamber of Commerce are expected to present a report, compiled from recommendations of their local chambers, on the possibility of acquiring toll free telephone service in Magic Valley, at the next regular meeting.

A petition seeking this type of service signed by 2,031 people in the Bliss, Buhl, Castleford, Dietrich, Edam, Gooding, Hagerman, Hazelton, Jerome, Kimberly, Hansen, Marsburg, Shoshone, Twin Falls and Wendell, was presented to the South Idaho Chamber at a recent meeting at Woods Cafe in Jerome.

Mrs. Joe Duffek, Mrs. Harry Brown and Mrs. Lawrence Harber, all Jerome, presented the petition, requesting support of Frank Long, of Mountain States Telephone Co., reported to the area chamber on possible rate increases involved in the toll free service at a previous South Idaho Chamber meeting.

The petitions requested that a study be made on the feasibility of providing the service to Southern Idaho from Burley-Rupert on the east; Ketchum-Sun Valley on the north; Bliss-Hagerman on the west and Castleford on the south.

Billie Sessions and Ken Curtis, highway officials, reported work planned this year, including interstate work from Saffelt to the Utah state line and from Elmore to the Elmore County line. They also reviewed work completed in 1967.

The highway plans are now being studied for a rest area near the Burley exit from Interstate 80N. They also said that the King Hill Port of Entry will need to be replaced.

The second annual meeting and dinner will be at noon March 23 at the Holiday Inn. Officers will be elected.

Edgar Moorman, Burley, reported that a cutoff of spending on water projects is under way and that it will become more difficult to get new projects started.

Meet Set

JEROME—All high school age cowboys, cowgirls and their parents who reside in the High School Rodeo's Fifth District are urged to attend a meeting at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Jerome High School gymnasium.

Steve Gorrell, Gooding, president of the district, said that the Sunday meeting will be the first large meeting of the year.

7 Vietnam Allies Schedule Meeting

SAIGON (AP)—A meeting of the seven Vietnam allies probably at the foreign minister's level will be held in Wellington, New Zealand, following the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization conference scheduled for April 2, a U. S. spokesman said today.

The spokesman said Secretary of State Dean Rusk probably would attend.

Rupert Undecided On Annexing Grandview

RUPERT—Rupert city Mayor Wendell Johnson said Thursday the city council has taken no definite action on the proposed annexation of the Grandview addition after the courtesy vote of property owners there indicated 30 were opposed to the annexation and 28 favored it.

Mayor Johnson, speaking before the weekly luncheon of the Rupert Chamber of Commerce, said as the property now is, it is losing value because of poor sanitation conditions.

He said reports indicate that contamination from individual sewage could easily leak into the individual wells when the underground water level rises and then recedes. This situation would be eliminated, he said, if the city sewer and water system were to service the area.

A petition, signed by 23 individuals who oppose the annexation was presented to the city council Tuesday night by their attorney, Leo Schlender.

Of the 23, all own property in Grandview and the remaining are property owners along Meridian Road, which connects Grandview to the city limits. The Meridian properties would also need to be annexed in order to bring the city limits to Grandview.

At the Tuesday meeting, Bob Hamilton, county engineer for the city, reported on costs of irrigation system for the Grandview area. He said the total cost plus installation would be \$21,000, or a cost of \$342 per lot to the property owner.

In other action Tuesday, the council decided to proceed with an ordinance for annexing the Big Valley Subdivision as the plat was amended.

VFW Groups Slate 30th Anniversary

GLENN'S FERRY — The 30th anniversary of the VFW Post 3648 and auxiliary will be observed at a dinner at 6:30 p.m. Feb. 20 in the War Memorial Hall, reports Halo Clark, publicity chairman.

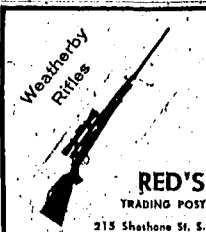
Walter Rediker, post commander, who lives in Mountain Home, is dinner committee chairman, assisted by Charles Grow and Dave Jakes from the post; and Mrs. Gladys Watkins, Helen Watkins, Mrs. Peggy Taylor, Mrs. Matilo Watts, Mrs. Lucille Pearman and Mrs. Anna ...

For a New Chevrolet of our m a n y, fine used cars SEE AL JINKINS 313 Main Av. W. Chubb Olen Jenkins

Twin Falls Times-News Feb. 23-24, 1968

Messery, from the auxiliary. Service pins will be awarded to auxiliary members during the evening, said Mrs. Maxine Robertson, president. These include the 30-year pins for the charter members.

Local Voice of Democracy winners who will give their scripts are Mike Mny, first; Janet Moly, second place, and Maxine Hootley, third.



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- 1964 FLEETWOOD 10x60 Carpeted living room, 2 bedrooms. Reg. \$4350. \$3995
- 1965 NASHUA SOLD \$3995 \$3450

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- 1964 NASHUA 12x60 Expando living room. Ca. \$3250 .. \$4500
- 1962 KENSKILL 8x35 Sliding glass door, furnace, easy towing. Reg. \$3995. \$3450
- 1960 BUCKINGHAM 10x35 Three bedrooms. Reg. \$3595. \$2995
- 1950 TRAILITE 8x35 One bedroom. Reg. \$2450. \$1850
- 1955 BALBOA SOLD \$1150
- 1959 NASHUA SOLD \$795
- 1949 UNIVERSAL 8x24 Reg. \$750. \$495

VACATION CAMPERS?

- 1967 TRAVEL Self contained SOLD
- 1963 KENSKILL Self contained. Reg. \$2995. \$3350
- 1963 MOBILE SCOUT 18' Gas refrigerator, furnace, toilet. Reg. \$1395. \$2450
- 1961 SHASTA 16' self contained with gas furnace, gas refrig. Reg. \$1595. \$1350
- 1964 ROADRUNNER 14' Gas furnace with thermostat. Reg. \$1295. \$1250
- 1960 TRAVEL QUEEN PICKUP CAMPER 10 1/2 foot. Reg. \$10.95. \$995
- 1962 CARDINAL 8 1/2 foot. Reg. \$850
- 1957 HOMEMADE 18' CAMPER TRAILER. Reg. \$395. \$750
- 250

NEWLYWED COTTAGE?

- 1965 ROADRU SOLD F CONTAINED Carpeted livin stereo. Reg. \$600. \$3350
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- 1957 FLAMINGO SOLD rooms, carpeted. \$1995
- 1957 GREAT LAKES One bedroom, carpeted. Spacious living room. Reg. \$2495. \$1950
- 1959 JEWEL 8x30. One bedroom, carpeted. Reg. \$2395. \$1950
- 1958 MAYFLOWER Two bedroom, carpeted. Reg. \$2595. \$1850
- 1954 NATIONALIA SOLD Two bedrooms. \$1450
- 1953 TRAVEL 8x28. One bedroom, carpeted. Reg. \$1850

GATEWAY TRAILER CENTER

Addison Avenue West, Twin Falls

Editorial Page

Feb. 23-24, 1968

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ANDREW TULLY

Snooping — Diplomatically Realistic

WASHINGTON — While researching a book on the fall of Berlin, I once employed as a translator, a professional freelance spy, a Galician Pole who was stationed in Stuttgart but who ran cloak-and-dagger errands all over Europe for pay. He was a good translator, if a trifle too fond of American bourbon, and he had a low opinion of Uncle Sam as a political businessman.

The reason for this, I discovered one night over a pannikin of schnapps, was that Ignatz was being paid in American dollars, through NATO, for collecting naughty information on assorted European statesmen

for other assorted European statesmen. Incredible as it may seem, his story was verified by American sources in Bonn, who acknowledged that from time to time they found it diplomatically realistic to lend a snooping hand to certain officials whose cooperation was important to Washington.

Ignatz pocketed the dough with considerable satisfaction, indeed with bewilderment. A typical earthy European who once beat a murder rap, he found the U.S. position ludicrous. "You Americans are not only defending Europe with all these troops," he remarked, "you're underwriting personal

political campaigns."

The story seems relevant today in connection with grumblings from Europe over President Johnson's proposed travel tax and Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield's demand that we reduce the balance of payments deficit by recalling four of the six American divisions in Germany. Mansfield points out that pulling out even one division would save the \$500 million a year which is Johnson's travel-tax goal.

But European governments are reported to be furious at the Mansfield proposal. Although their politicians declaim loftily about the defense of Europe,

their interest is largely financial.

In Germany and elsewhere on the Continent, the presence of American troops is a sturdy crutch for the economy. The Yanks are free spenders, and the purchase of local supplies by Washington have built and maintained economic growth wherever U.S. troops are stationed.

Moreover, as Ignatz's story showed, there are a variety of important little chores NATO can do for European politicians who are not named Rockefeller or Kennedy. Besides the kind of espionage jobs performed by Ignatz, American dollars pay for a lot of official "entertaining," hire elegant transport and help finance assorted local projects such as officers' clubs, new city halls and recreation facilities thinly disguised as "defense" installations.

"It's a lousy situation," a Washington official said the other day, "but what's the hell can we do? Great Britain's life over there, and if we want to operate and get the kind of cooperation we need, we have to play along."

Mansfield's point, of course, is that we do not need to operate over there, at least as expen-

sively as at present. He takes the rather old fashioned position that NATO and the presence of American troops are arrangements for the defense of Europe, not concealed subsidies for butchers, bakers and candlestick makers or a source of political payoffs. Since the American taxpayer already is picking up the tab for this charity, Mansfield believes it is unfair to hit him again with a travel tax.

About 35,000 American troops will come home this spring under a deal with Great Britain and Germany worked out last May. But Mansfield feels the balance of payments deficit strengthens his original argument for a deeper cut. He has pointed out that both the British and French are pulling out more troops from Germany and has remarked pointedly that if the Europeans won't defend themselves, Uncle Sam should not be expected to do the job alone.

Charles de Gaulle's politicians of all people, have been threatening privately to boycott American Imports if a U.S. troop strength is cut beyond a certain level. I trust Congress will decide that if Charlie is against Mansfield's proposal, there must be something right about it.

Charity Dollars

The Lord loves a cheerful giver—and so do the dozens of charitable, philanthropic and religious organizations which continually appeal to the public for contributions by way of the mails, the news media, coin containers, tag days and other means.

But cheerful giving is not necessarily wise giving, and wise giving, says the National Information Bureau, does not consist in giving to each and every appeal.

In the first place, says the NIB, which was founded in 1918 to maintain sound standards in the field of philanthropy, the money you contribute may not go to a "cause" but to an organization. Like any other institutions, nonprofit organizations range all the way from excellent to deplorable. A few are rackets, callously trading on human generosity, and some are merely irresponsible.

The NIB cites one national agency which annually mails about 10 million fund-raising appeals, enclosing a small item of merchandise with its requests. It has exaggerated its accomplishments and falsified its financial report to the public, says the bureau, to hide the cost of fund raising—40 cents out of each \$1 contributed.

Another agency mails up to 40 million letters a year, enclosing a small personal item to exert psychological pressure on the potential donor. Out of each \$1 it receives, approximately 80 cents goes for the cost of fund raising.

The NIB recommends one simple wise-giving rule: "Say 'no' to any organization that mails you an unordered item of merchandise, such as name-and-address stickers, key rings,

mailing labels, greeting cards or similar items. Don't return the articles or even reply.

This method of fund raising can cost as much as 80 cents of every dollar contributed and means that the agency using the method is substandard, the NIB claims.

Similarly, it warns against contributing in response to telephone calls from strangers. Always ask the person to write instead, particularly if he claims to be a minister, priest, rabbi or judge. Then investigate before you give.

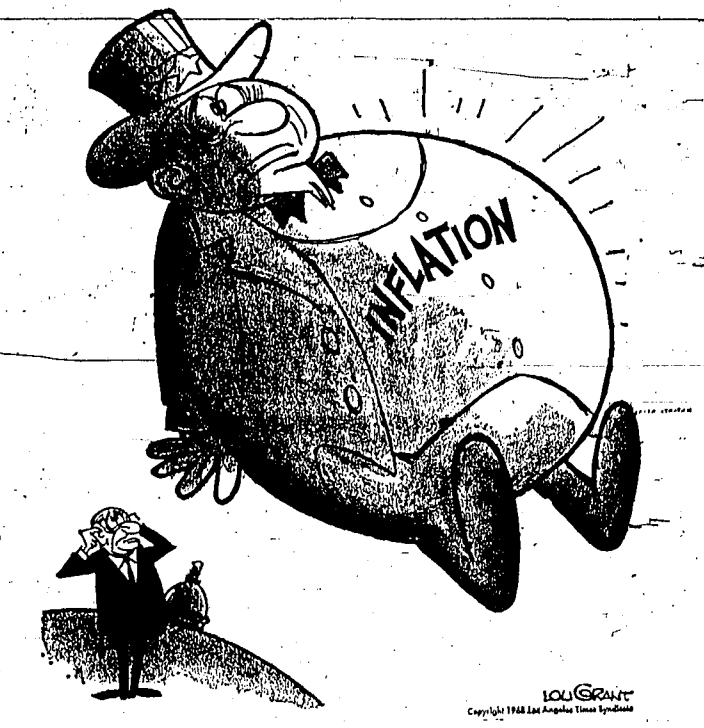
Selectivity in giving helps to starve out the rackets and to assure that the good which one intends reaches those who need it, says the bureau. It also helps to keep philanthropy ethical and to encourage competent organizations and discourage incompetent ones.

For those whose consciences might still bother them if they don't "pay" for a personal gift received in the mail, even if they didn't order it, they can be reassured that they are already contributing heavily to national needs through their taxes.

According to the NIB, in 1966 the federal government spent \$1,364 billion on health research and related needs. This was an increase of \$1.337 billion over 1947 and was 85.8 per cent of the total spent by 33 voluntary "national health agencies" and all other state and city governments and foundations.

It might be added that the best charity still begins at home—in one's own community, where any number of worthy charities and local divisions of national organizations insure that the most good is done with the least money.

Reaching The Bust Stage?



RAY CROMLEY

The Word Today Is Ridicule

WASHINGTON (NEA) — It is now becoming clear that North Korea's capture of the U.S.S. Pueblo means in Asian eyes and what effects the capture was expected to have in Korea, Vietnam, Thailand, Burma, Cambodia and Laos.

To understand just what the North Koreans intended, it is necessary to tell the story of a recent incident in South Vietnam.

A friend who shall call Alexander, adviser to a Vietnamese provincial governor, discovered that one of the province's district chiefs was particularly corrupt.

On every visit to the provincial capital, Alexander brought in new evidence of the ways in which this particular district leader was using his office to milk the people for his own ends.

Each time the subject was brought up, the governor would shrug his shoulders and say nothing could be done. The man, it seemed, had powerful friends.

Then one day Alexander, on

one of his trips through the province, by accident saw the corrupt district chief being chased down the street of his village by his irate wife. She had found him dallying with other women. My friend thought this was humorous, but gave it little more thought. The next time he was in to see the governor, however, he did mention in passing what he had seen. He expected a few puffs, nothing more.

To Alexander's surprise, the governor, on hearing the story, jumped up, his face red, his fists clenched and shouted "That man has got to go! And go he did.

The explanation was simple. The man could not control his wife. Thereby he lost face. He had become ridiculous in the eyes of the people of his district. He could therefore no longer command their respect. He was through.

Like this district chief, U.S. power was made to appear a little ridiculous in Asian eyes when a very small country such

as North Korea hijacked an American Navy ship off the high seas with no shots fired in defense.

In Asian custom, there is something particularly degrading about a hijacking. When a group wants to particularly ridicule the government in the eyes of the people they kidnap a high official. Afterward, he never again commands quite the same respect, even if he returns alive, unless he has escaped by outwitting his captors.

According to reports, the North Koreans are attempting to add to the ridiculous position in which we now find ourselves by suggesting they might be willing to return the Pueblo and his crew if Washington will make an apology, pay a ransom and induce the South Koreans to return North Korean agents captured in the south.

It is clear the United States could not afford to accept these conditions. In the interests of future peace in Asia it is essential that the United States find some way to recover from this situation with dignity.

WAYNE BRANDSTADT, M.D.

Ask Your Doctor

Q—I have been taking Dyazido for high blood pressure. Would it be dangerous to discontinue these pills and take something milder?

A—The dosage of whatever drug you take for your hypertension should be adjusted to keep your blood pressure as nearly normal as possible. Your doctor is the one to decide whether to modify the present dosage or switch to another drug.

Q—I am a woman, 67. I have been taking Serpasil and Aprosolin for high blood pressure. Could they cause hair to grow on my face and large white spots to appear on my arms and hands?

A—No, some other cause should be sought.

Q—is 110-70 a normal blood pressure for a woman of 67?

A—This would be a good blood pressure for an adult of any age.

Q—Can the Coopers operation be used to treat uterine fibroids?

A—This instrument, which can destroy body tissues by bringing them down to subfreezing temperature, is being used to treat a wide variety of diseases. New uses are being reported

every year. Although it has been used to treat both benign and malignant tumors, I know of no cases of uterine fibroids being treated in this way—possibly because, unless these tumors cause symptoms, it is better to let them alone.

Q—Can a person be immunized against bee stings?

A—Yes. Desensitizing injections should be given in the spring to all persons known to be highly allergic to bee stings or who have a high risk of exposure. Immunization to wasp stings is also available.

Q—What can I do to relieve my catarrh?

A—The term, catarrh, now rarely used, refers to an inflammation accompanied by the production of phlegm. It is applied most often to the postnasal drip associated with sinusitis. You must first make sure that your trouble is not due to an allergy as this would call for avoiding the specific allergen you are sensitive to and the use of antihistamines. For blocked sinuses, you may need irrigations of your sinuses or a nasal decongestant.

Wealth In Waste

These days when scientists at the Department of the Interior's Bureau of Mines have, nothing to do, they go prospecting at Washington's dumps. Assays taken from samples of ashes from incinerators around the city show silver in the amount of two to nine ounces per ton, and gold ranging from .02 to .05 ounces per ton.

Not enough to cause a gold rush, perhaps, but the Interior Department figures that treasure from the dumps might reach a maximum of \$14 a ton. Much of the nation's gold and silver supplies are a by-product of copper mining. About .004 ounces of gold and .08 ounces of silver are obtained per ton of ore in the process.

More than 500,000 tons of fly ash are produced annually in the inciner-

ation of about 25 percent of the nation's municipal wastes. If dumps everywhere gave up the same quantities of treasures as Washington's refuse heaps, there is a pretty penny waiting just for the taking.

Carl Ramacek, director of the Bureau of Mines research center, is looking for an economic means of extracting metals from the dumps. In addition to gold and silver, he estimates more than three million tons of iron and more than 200,000 tons of assorted lead, tin, aluminum, zinc and other metals wind up in the dumps each year.

"Two or three centuries from now," he predicted, "dumps will be mines."

There's a thought for the post-scarce age generation to work on.

JAMES MARLOW

Republican Gain

Editor's Note: Mr. Marlow is today's column is written by Carl P. Leubsdorf, Associated Press writer.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The desire of Republican congressional leaders to recapture House control for the first time in 14 years is playing an important role in influencing their preferences in the GOP's presidential contest.

Rep. Melvin R. Laird of Wisconsin, chairman of the House Republican Conference, feels the party's best opportunity to win additional House seats lies in the Northeast and that New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller would be the biggest help in getting them.

House Republican Leader Gerald R. Ford of Michigan sees the South as the best hope for electing more Republicans. While officially neutral, he has in the past been close to Richard M. Nixon.

Studies by the Republican Congressional Committee outlining how the GOP can gain the 31 seats it needs for House control show 11 possible gains in the 11 Deep South states and 12 more in the nine New England and Middle Atlantic states.

But this assumes a normal two-party race. Former Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace's third-party candidacy guarantees an abnormal situation, especially in the South.

In fact, it complicates the congressional situation in the South to such a degree that the long-range Republican trend in that once solidly Democratic region could well be blunted this year.

Thus, Laird's view emerges as the more realistic, for this year at least.

In Alabama, Wallace's candidacy could wipe out the last three GOP House members of the five who were elected on "party goldwater's" coattails in 1964.

In other Southern states, it poses this question: Who will Wallace voters back for Congress?

The Wallace voters could well determine the outcome of the closely contested races, as Republicans seek to expand their Southern bridgeheads. The GOP has 23 of the 108 seats in the 11 Southern states.

Wallace is expected to take anti-Johnson votes, which might normally go to a Republican

nominee such as Nixon. But these same votes might not right back to a Republican congressional candidate if he could tie his Democratic opponent closely enough to the administration.

However, many Southern Democrats have pursued independent voting records which would enable them to pick up support from Wallace voters.

Thus, the South provides uncertain ground at best for Republicans to make House gains this year.

In the Northeast, however, a popular GOP candidate could enable his party to make strong gains in the Democratic controlled House districts of New York, Connecticut and New Jersey by margins of 20 to 15, 5 to 1 and 9 to 6, the GOP will need strength at the head of the ticket to make significant inroads.

Strategists such as Laird point out the GOP could pick up a dozen seats in just two states: New York, where seven Republican districts went Democratic in 1964, and volatile Connecticut, which elected six Republicans in the Eisenhower sweep of 1956 and six Democrats in 1958. The state now has five Democrats and one Republican.

A Republican National Committee analysis of the 1960 congressional election said erosion of GOP strength in the East had finally been halted.

But it noted that Republicans have 34 fewer House seats in the East than after the 1952 election. It is no coincidence that the 1952 election was the last one which elected a Republican-controlled House.

Views Of Others

NEW SEASON FOR TAXES

January is the beginning of a new law-making season for the states. Twenty-seven legislatures meet in 1968, for many of them "off-year" sessions confined to taxes and spending. None is likely to be spared the pain of looking for new revenues to meet rising public demand for state and local services.

"We may be reaching a level," Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller told the New York Legislature on Jan. 3, "where the expectations of the American people are rising at a rate which is outrunning our capacity to raise the revenue on a sound basis." Nevertheless, Rockefeller felt obliged to sound a \$500 million increase. At least half the 48 legislatures that met last year increased taxes or imposed major new ones. By far the largest tax increase was California's \$944 million, enacted to balance a \$3 billion state budget, the highest in the union.

Among all the states, only New Hampshire is without a broad-based sales or income tax—elsewhere the main source of revenue. Forty-four states tax sales, 35 tax individual income and 35 tax corporate income. But New Hampshire, like some of her sister states, has employed tax-collecting ingenuity. She runs a state lottery to aid schools and places a \$3 head tax on every resident between ages 21 and 70.

The nonprofit Tax Foundation and the Chase Manhattan Bank reported a recent study showing Americans paid \$213 billion in all forms of taxation during 1968, equal to 39 per cent of the year's Gross National Product. The 1936 portion, in contrast, was 17 per cent. Although the federal government currently collects about two-thirds of all taxes, the fastest-growing area of taxation has been at the state and

local levels. State-local revenues have climbed 70 per cent within a decade, well ahead of the federal government's 54 per cent increase.

Even in an off-year, Idaho is beset with grants-in-aid tax problems and may be confronted with some suggestions for change. In the special session beginning Jan. 29, it's the season, it seems,—Idaho State Journal

NO FOOT-DRAGGING ON CAR SAFETY

In two recent editorials we spoke encouragement of several new wrinkles in automobile safety. One is a bumper filled with water, which seems to greatly lessen harmful impact on smash-ups. The other is a wide-angle mirror, perhaps attached to a 160-degree periscope on the car's roof.

These editorials brought a number of interested letters and quite a bit of literature. Some of the latter showed examples of how the water-filled bumper worked to cut fatal accidents. Others illustrated wide-angle mirrors already in use. We were encouraged to see how much thought is being given to such forward-looking devices.

What disheartened us, however, was the failure of any automobile company to come forward saying that it was experimenting with these and other major safety devices. Unhappily, this tended to strengthen a feeling which many persons have that the car industry is being dragged unwillingly into the field of greater safety, a field which is the most important for the industry to explore.

The deadly qualities of the automobile, the high rate of highway mortality, the waste which accompanies roadcraft accidents are a burning disgrace. Let the public demand safer cars. Let the industry supply them. — Christian Science Monitor

ART BUCHWALD

The Computer Was In Error

WASHINGTON — A few weeks ago David Brinkley reported that a scientist had programmed all the pertinent military information about the United States and North Vietnam and fed it into a computer, raising the question, "When will the war be won and which side will win?"

The computer answered that the United States had won the war two years ago.

"I decided to go see the computer to find out what went wrong.

The computer seemed very annoyed when I fed it the question. It replied on the tape, "no-body's perfect."

"I'm not trying to criticize you, Sir, but it does seem that the results do not jibe with the facts."

"There are a lot of unpredictable factors in this that I can't be responsible for. All I was doing was computing relative strengths of the United States and North Vietnam military, enemy troop morale factors based on CIA reports, information gleaned from defectors, pacification results, Gen. Westmoreland's optimism and the high esteem the South Vietnamese

people hold for their government. If you had digested all these facts, you would have come up with the same answer."

"Then you didn't include any information out of Hanoi?"

"Why should I? The State Department told me not to believe anything Hanoi says."

"Did you take into consideration the American bombing of North Vietnam?"

"Of course I did. Why else would I have said the United States had won in 1967? Everyone knows that if you drop a certain ratio of bombs on a given country during a given time that country has to surrender."

"It's not my fault those people don't think like a computer."

"I'm not criticizing you. I'm just trying to find out where you made your mistakes. How do you explain the fact that despite the fighting and the victories the Americans have amassed over there, the Viet Cong was able to launch a drive on the cities?"

The computer shuddered. "That was not my error. I just accepted the body counts of the last five years, ran them through

and, on the basis of my figures, came to the conclusion that every Viet Cong was either dead or had defected. As a computer, I can't very well do around counting bodies myself."

"That's true. Now, I understand one of the reasons you came to your decision was based on captured enemy documents. How did you get 'em there?"

"Somebody captured the wrong enemy documents. Look, I'm just a machine. You can't lay all the blame at my feet."

"Yes, but there are thousands of computers like you, and if every one of them comes up with the wrong answers, we could be in a mess, couldn't we?"

"Only if there is a credibility gap somewhere along the line."

"Have you made allowances for that?"

"I'm a loyal American computer, and if I made allowances for a credibility gap, I'm only giving aid and comfort to the enemy."

"Well, since you goofed so badly on the last go-round, when do you think the war will be over now?"

"That's not up to me. That's up to Hanoi."

PIXIES by Wohl

WELL FOR ONE THINKING THEY KEPT ME OUT OF THE ARMY.

J.H.H.

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Buhl Church Plans Anniversary Event

Members of the Buhl Church of the Nazarene will observe their 50th anniversary at a special service at 3 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 25. The anniversary of the church's founding in 1865 will be celebrated at the church on the corner of Broadway and Maple. Excavation was started on April 1, 1919, and on the following June 1, 1919, the church was completed and dedicated, free of debt.

This same building was used for thirty-four years, until October, 1955, when major remodeling was begun. A new building was built, which houses the present sanctuary, and the old building was incorporated with the new. Additions behind the original structure were made for use as Sunday school rooms, with all work being completed in September, 1955. Recent renovations have included new carpet and drapes in the sanctuary, paneling in the entry, and painting throughout the remainder of the church building.

Lutherans Set Seminar In Twin Falls

The Utah-Idaho District of the Lutheran Laymen's League is sponsoring a seminar at Memorial Lutheran School, Twin Falls, Sunday at 8 p.m.

This will be one of a series of four held in northern Utah and southern Idaho. The speaker for the evening will be Dr. Alfred Rohr, pastor, professor at Concordia Seminary, St. Louis, Mo.

He has recently returned from a year's leave of absence which he spent in the Holy Land investigating the excavating that has been done there in connection with the study of life-in-Bible times.

The public is invited and no admission will be charged.

Rehwalt Gets National Job For Laymen

BURLEY — Donald Rehwalt was appointed as the national roll call chairman of the Zion Lutheran Laymen group during a meeting Sunday at the church.

The meeting was conducted by Emanuel Maier. Rev. Glenn A. Koch gave the opening prayer. The group discussed changing the meeting date from the third Sunday of the month to the first Sunday of the month.

The group decided to keep the Laymen affiliation in preference to becoming strictly a couple's club and to rededicate the membership in stronger support to the objects of the mother organization.

Refreshments were served by Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hill and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Werner.

Griffin Is New Bishop At Rupert

RUPERT — Theon D. Griffin, Rupert, was sustained Sunday as bishop of the Rupert LDS Second ward.

Mr. Griffin has served in the ward's bishopric for two years as counselor. He replaced former Bishop Glen O. McBride, who had served for six years in that capacity.

Also released as counselors with Bishop McBride were First Counselor Judson VanEvery and Second Counselor Theon D. Griffin.

Sustained as counselors to Bishop Griffin were Marshall Eilers, first, and Leon Blacker, second.

Evangelistic Services Slated
HANSEN — Evangelistic services will begin Monday at the Hansen Assembly of God Church, Hanson, with Evangelist Phillip Hilliard, Albion, as the guest minister.

The services beginning at 7:30 p.m. will run nightly from Monday through Friday. Special singing and music is planned for each service. Pastor Donald Hanson, Hansen Assembly of God Church, invites people from all faiths to attend.

Supper Set
HANSEN — The Methodist men of the Kimberly Methodist Church are holding a Blueberry Pancake supper Monday night at the Kimberly Methodist Church.

Serving will begin at 5 p.m. and continue until 8 p.m. Harold Howe and Walter Slaughter Jr. are co-chairmen of the event. Tickets may be obtained from MYF boys or the men.

Lecture Set
BURLEY — Alfred Rohr von Sauer, professor of Old Testament at Concordia Seminary, St. Louis, Mo., will lecture at 8 p.m. Sunday at the Memorial Lutheran School, Twin Falls.

The public is invited to attend the lecture and ask questions announced with Ubur Biermann, Burley, Zion Lutheran Seminar chairman. Van Sauer will lecture on his recent travels and archeological studies in the Holy Land.

Submarine Leaves Yokosuka, Japan (AP) — The U.S. nuclear-powered submarine Queenfish left Yokosuka today after a nine-day recreation visit for its 119-man crew.

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Television Schedules

Friday, February 23, 1968
PROMISING SPECIALS

9 p.m. 25L and 7B-Special, "Tomorrow's World," shows the problems the world will face by the 21st Century when six billion people will inhabit the earth. Frank McGee reports as cameras show the new developments in producing and preparing food.

5:30 2B-News, Spts., Wthr. 25L-News 7B-News 75L-Cincinnati 2B-Wild, Wild West 4-Rawhide 8-Turzan 9-News 11-Wild, Wild West 8:00 25L-News 2B-Wild, Wild West 5-News 7-Monkees 8:15 75L-Nine To Get Ready 8:30 25L-Turzan 9-Gomer Pyle 11-Gomer Pyle 4-Wizard 7-Star Trek 8:45 75L-Friendly Giant 7:00 2B-Movie, "The Great Escape" 11-Movie, "Pillow Talk" 5-Wild, Wild West 75L-What's New 7:30 25L-Star Trek 4-Operation Entertainment 75L-French Chef 7B-Operation Entertainment 8-Second Hundred Years 5-Movie, "The Great Escape" 75L-Net Festival 9-Guns of Will Sonnett 8:30 25L-Hollywood Squares 4-Guns of Will Sonnett 7B-TBA 8-Movie, "River of No Return" 9:00 25L-Special, Tomorrow's World 2B-Dragnet 4-Judd 3-Rat Patrol 7B-Special, Tomorrow's World 75L-Playhouse 2B-Judd 9:30 25L-Flying Nun 10:00 25L-News 3-News 5-News 7B-News 4-Perry Mason 11-News 10:15 4-Winter Olympics 10:30 25L-Johnny Carson

Teachers Are Asked To Delay Signing
BOISE (AP) — Idaho teachers have been asked not to sign contracts for the next school year until after the Idaho Education's delegate assembly meeting March 22-23.

The continuing contract law, the IEA said Thursday in its monthly newsletter, "does not require a response by the teacher to a contract agreement until April 1, therefore, this action is entirely legal and under existing circumstances appears desirable and necessary."

The delegate assembly will likely decide at the meeting whether to impose sanctions against Idaho.

A year ago, the assembly authorized an advisory sanction, saying it did so to call attention to school conditions it regards as unfavorable.

"There is little promise for improvements in education in the 1967-68 biennium," the newsletter said. "The school budgets of these two years are status quo budgets."

"There is a persistence of unmet needs which overshadow any advances which school districts have been able to make. These unmet needs only can be alleviated by increased support of schools."

Spiritual Series Set At Kimberly

HANSEN — The Kimberly Methodist Church and Kimberly Nazarene Church congregations are combining to hold a Spiritual Enrichment Week of services to be held starting Friday and running through March 3 at the Kimberly Methodist Church.

The services, starting at 8 p.m., will be held nightly except Saturday.

Delbert P. Romeley, pastor of the Methodist Church is speaker, and Charles Miller, pastor of the Nazarene Church is song leader. He is planning special musical numbers at each service.

The pastors join in inviting the public to attend.

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Gov. Wallace Has Third Operation

MONTGOMERY, Ala. — Gov. Lurleen Wallace has undergone her third operation for cancer, and her doctors say they are "quite pleased" with what the operation actually did reveal, and could not really be more satisfied with the findings.

The report from the team of physicians came Thursday after Mrs. Wallace's abdomen was moved from Mrs. Wallace's abdomen.

Another medical bulletin on her condition is planned about midmorning, some 14 hours after Mrs. Wallace's post-operative condition was pronounced "quite good."

The 41-year-old governor spent approximately four hours on the operating table here Thursday afternoon, as surgeons removed a radiation-shrivelled, cancerous tumor, and a section of her bowel.

Examination of the liver, lymphatic system and other abdominal organs, they said, revealed that they were normal.

It was the third cancer operation for Mrs. Wallace in about two years, and followed by seven months the removal of an egg-sized malignancy and a section of her colon in an operation at M. D. Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute in Houston, Tex.

Mrs. Wallace was taken to St. Margaret's Hospital near downtown Montgomery before dawn Thursday, in severe pain from an intestinal obstruction. The pain had been prevalent for about two weeks.

She will spend the next two to three weeks recuperating in her fourth-floor, flower-bedecked room at the hospital, located within sight of the state Capitol dome.

The team of physicians Dr. Felix Rutledge, gynecologist in chief at M. D. Anderson Hospital, and Drs. Hamilton Hutchinson, Harry Till and Joe Perry said that they could not give assurances that Mrs. Wallace will not suffer still another recurrence of cancer, but added, "We feel real good about it."

Fast Help

WILKES BARRE, Pa. (AP) — When she locked her car, illegally parked, blocked a railroad freight line, police knew where to get quick help—the nearby Luzerne County prison.

An inmate used a fine wire for Mrs. Hydo's door, and police released the brakes and pushed the cars off the right of way.

Italians Prepare For Big Floods

FLORENCE, Italy (AP) — Italian authorities, recalling the disastrous floods of November 1966, kept firemen and local military detachments in readiness today as the waters of the Arno and other central Italian rivers rose past their danger marks.

The Florence area was pelted with 1.6 inches of rain Thursday, but in 1966 the deluge was 7.1 inches in two days.

Saturday, February 24, 1968
PROMISING MOVIES

7 p.m., 8: 8 p.m.: 25L: 8:30 p.m. 7B — "Strange Bedfellows," is the story of an oil industry executive who tries to improve his corporate image by getting back together with his kooky wife. Rock Hudson and Gina Lollobrigida top the Impresario cast. (1946)

5:00 4-Farm Report 6:30 5-Sunrise Semester 7:00 25L-Super 8 c 2B-Frankenstien Jr. c 3-Frankenstien Jr. c 4-Casper c 7B-Super 6 c 25L-Super 6 c 11-Super 6 c 5-Frankenstien Jr. c 7:30 25L-Super President c 2B-Herzliotis c 3-Fantastic Four 4-Fantastic Four 5-Hercules c 7B-Super President c 8-Super President c 11-Super President c 8:00 25L-Filintstones c 2B-Shazzan c 3-Spider-Man 4-Spider-Man 5-Shazzan c 7B-Filintstones c 8-Filintstones c 11-Filintstones c 8:30 25L-Samson & Goliath c 2B-Space Ghost c 3-Journey c 4-Journey c 5-Space Ghost c 7B-Samson & Goliath c 8-Samson & Goliath c 11-Samson & Goliath c 9:00 25L-Moby Dick c 3-Moby Dick c 4-King Kong c 5-Moby Dick c 7B-Birdman c 8-Birdman c 11-Birdman c 9:30 25L-Atom Ant/Secret Squirrel 2B-Superman/Aquaman c 3-Superman/Aquaman c 4-George of the Jungle c 5-Superman/Aquaman c 7B-Atom Ant/Secret Squirrel c 8-Atom Ant/Secret Squirrel c 11-Atom Ant/Secret Squirrel c 10:00 25L-Top Cat 4-Beetles 7B-Top Cat 8-Top Cat 11-Top Cat 10:30 2B-Jonny Quest 25L-Cool McCool 3-Jonny Quest 4-Jonny Quest 5-American Bandstand 8-American Bandstand 7B-American Bandstand 11-Cool McCool 11:00 2B-Lone Ranger 25L-High School Basketball 3-Lone Ranger 5-Lone Ranger 11-Lone Ranger 11:30 2B-Road Runner 3-Road Runner 5-Road Runner 8-Happening '68 7B-Happening '68 8-High School Basketball 11-Happening '68 Noon 3-TBA 4-Open Door To Learning 7B-Lone Ranger 2B-Fantastic Four 8-Cool McCool 5-Movie, "Abbott and Costello Meet Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" 11-Golf 11-SLPD 12:30 4-SLPD 2B-Spider Man

3-Film Feature 6-Rifleman 25L-Editing Editor 7B-Golf 1:00 3-H Action Club 25L-Golf 4-Superman 2B-4-H Action Club 8-Golf 11-4-H Action Club 1:30 2B-Navy Film 3-Bowling 7B-Bowling 11-Bowling 5-Film Feature 2:00 25L-Hockey 2B-College Basketball 3-College Basketball 5-Golf 3:00 2-World of Sports 4-World of Sports 7B-World of Sports 11-World of Sports 5-Secret Agent 4:00 25L-Car and Truck 2B-Wizard 5-Wizard Zone 8-Daunt Valley Days 4:30 3-King Kong 25L-High Chaparral 4-Time Tunnel 5-News 7B-Outdoor Sportsman 8-Golf 11-TBA 5:00 2B-News 25L-Changing Times 3-News 5-News, weather, sports 7-News, weather, sports 11-News, weather, sports 10:20 25L-Movie, "The Perfect Furlough" 25L-News 3-News, weather, sports 5-News, weather, sports 10:30 2B-News 3-Hollywood Palace 7-News 8-Movie, "The Tarnished Angels" 11-Public Service Report 10:40 5-Manix

11-Jackie Gleason 7B-Vienna Choir Boys 4-Vienna Choir Boys 6:00 4-Newlywed Game 8-Movie, "Strange Bedfellows" 6:30 2B-My Three Sons 5-My Three Sons 25L-The Saint 3-Lawrence Welk 4-Lawrence Welk 7B-Lawrence Welk 11-Lawrence Welk 7:00 2B-Hogan's Heroes 5-Hogan's Heroes 8-Movie, "Strange Bedfellows" 7:30 25L-God Smart 2B-Petticoat Junction 3-Petticoat Junction 5-Petticoat Junction 11-Petticoat Junction 4-Hollywood Palace 7B-Hollywood Palace 8:00 25L-Movie, "Strange Bedfellows" 2B-Manix 3-Manix 5-Carol Burnett 11-Manix 8:30 4-Death Valley Days 7B-Movie, "Strange Bedfellows" 9:00 2B-Gunslinger 3-My Three Sons 4-Movie, "Hot Rods to Hell" 5-Jackie Gleason 8-God Smart 11-Hollywood Palace 9:15 4-Olympics 9:30 3-Hogan's Heroes 8-Judd 10:00 25L-Movie, "The Perfect Furlough" 25L-News 3-News, weather, sports 5-News, sports, weather 11-News, weather, sports 10:20 25L-Movie, "The Perfect Furlough" 25L-News 3-News, weather, sports 7-News 8-Movie, "The Tarnished Angels" 11-Public Service Report 10:40 5-Manix

11-Movie, "Miracle in the Rain" 10:50 2B-Movie, "Allegory Uprising" 7-Boxing 4-News 11:30 4-Joy Bishop 11:40 5-Movie, "Teen-Age Rebel"

Twin Falls Times-News
Feb. 23-24, 1968
Glenns Ferry Lists Contest Winners
GLENN'S FERRY — Winners in this year's local Voice of Democracy contest, sponsored by the V.F.W. Post 3646 and Ladies Auxiliary, are Mike May, a Junior, who placed first; Janet Moats, senior, second, and Maxine Hooley, senior, third. They are members of Mrs. Juanita Parke's English class which enters the competition each year. There were 23 students who completed this year on the script topic, "Freedom's Challenge." Janet Moats was last year's first place winner here. Local winners previously have won cash awards and bonds, but this has changed since it made them ineligible for some scholarships. Awarded this year for first place are a plaque and an award as well as a shoulder patch. Second and third place winners receive the medals and insignia. Mrs. Charles Grow of the auxiliary was co-chairman with Joel Young of the post for this year's contest. They said May will be eligible to compete again next year. His script was read over KFLI, Mountain Home radio station. Glenns Ferry's Post 3646 is in the Sixth District in Idaho.

Holiday Inn PRESENTS "Sound of Music" First Nighter Party

Friday, March 8, 6:00 p.m.
Champagne, Buffet Dinner

Bus Transportation To and From Filer Auditorium

Orchestra Seats

RECEPTION FOLLOWING PERFORMANCE

MEET THE CAST

Celebrate Dilettante's 10th Birthday WITH US!

Entire Package \$10.00 Per Person Including Ticket

FOR RESERVATIONS phone The Holiday Inn 733-0650

Call Early - Reservations Limited

BEST BETS FOR FRIDAY and SATURDAY ON KMVT

FRIDAY
7:00 P.M. — FRIDAY NITE AT THE MOVIES (Color)
Rock Hudson and Doris Day star in "Pillow Talk". A mixed-up romantic comedy.

10:00 P.M. — KMVT NEWS AT TEN

10:35 P.M. — THEISEN THEATRE (Color)
Spencer Tracy and Robert Wagner star in "Broken Lance". A hard-hitting western set in the 1890's.

SATURDAY
8:00 P.M. — MANNIX (Color)
A beguiling little girl hires Mannix to protect her father... for fast moving adventure see this.

9:00 P.M. — HOLLYWOOD PALACE (Color)
Jimmy Durante is Master of Ceremonies of glittering performances by Van Johnson, Vikki Carr and Jimmy Dean.

10:30 P.M. — WATER IN IDAHO
Gay Post of Buhl will discuss nature, followed by Dora Mitchell from Jerome, with a talk on wind and sand erosion.

10:45 P.M. — STUDIO 11
Jane Wyman and Van Johnson star in "Miracle in the Rain". A dramatic war-time love story you won't want to miss.

KMVT -- CHANNEL 11 -- TWIN FALLS
CBS - NBC - ABC



"THE HAPPIEST MILLIONAIRE" stars, Leslie Ann Warren and John Davidson, flank the film's producer, the late Walt Disney. The movie, a musical comedy, is currently being shown at the Orpheum Theater in Twin Falls. Fred MacMurray stars in the title role as an eccentric millionaire.

"The Happiest Millionaire" Showing at Orpheum in T. F.

When the master of family entertainment, the late Walt Disney, first planned production of "The Happiest Millionaire," he did not have a musical comedy in mind.

The bouncy story, based upon a book and Broadway play by Codella Drexel Biddle and Kylo

Chrichton, however, went to the Disney drawing boards shortly after production of "Mary Poppins" when Disney was still leaping on musical comedy.

Co-producer Bill Anderson and writer A. J. Carothers transformed the story into a musical comedy and Richard M. and Robert B. Sherman joined the production staff to create 11 appropriate songs.

The picture, which took five months and \$5 million to produce, is filled with more than 75 minutes of musical sequences. The song-paced story winds its way from the heights of New York City society to the riotous brawls in a Philadelphia pub.

Fred MacMurray stars in the title role as an eccentric millionaire Tommy Steele, Greer Garson, Geraldine Page, Gladys Cooper, Hermione Baddeley, Lesley Ann Warren and John Davidson co-star.

"The Happiest Millionaire" is currently being shown at the Orpheum Theater in Twin Falls. It began its Twin Falls run Wednesday with two showings each night.

Poll Shows Republicans Favor Nixon

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP) — More than half of the rank-and-file Republicans surveyed recently by the Gallup Poll favor former Vice President Richard M. Nixon as the party's 1968 presidential candidate.

The poll said Wednesday that Nixon, who collected 51 per cent of the votes in the survey, continued to widen his lead in a field of eight top Republicans. Nixon now tops New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, his closest rival in the survey, by 26 percentage points, according to the February poll. January figures showed Nixon with a 15-point edge over Rockefeller.

Running third is California Gov. Ronald Reagan with eight percentage points. Michigan Gov. George Romney, besides Nixon the only other declared "GOP" presidential candidate, was fourth with 7 per cent of the vote and appeared to be losing ground, the poll added. He has lost 5 per cent of the vote since last January and 17 per cent since last September in similar Gallup polls.

Nixon also has registered gains among independent voters or persons who do not align themselves with either of the two major parties. Rockefeller had drawn even with Nixon among Independents in January, but the former vice president now leads the governor by 34 to 26.

LEAP YEAR SPECIAL!
Now... thru Feb. 29
HAMBURGERS
5 FOR 88c
West Addison
T & C

Old West Laundry Method Taboo For "Virginian" Star's Fancy Wardrobe

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP TV-Radio Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Any red-blooded American housewife who worries about having the whitest laundry on the block may also be fretting about "The Virginian's" shirt.

James Drury, who has been playing the title role in the NBC series for the past six seasons, has never been seen on screen without a shirt that looks like mahogany or dark velveteen. And everybody knows they

didn't have dry cleaning establishments for those Old West ranchers. "I guess they must have turned out about four or five dozen of those shirts for me since the show started," says Drury. "They bought a lot of the upholstery cloth—but we ran out of that long ago. Now they've got some new material and dyed it to match the color of the original."

Drury is not so crazy about that distinctive shirt. "It's awfully heavy and awful hot," he said. "And last summer was the hottest I can remember. Some days it would get up to 116 on the studio back lot. And I suffered in those shirts."

Hot or not, Drury's basic shirt and the rest of his costume serve twin purposes. His western get-up from black hat to riding boots is distinctive, so that the figure of "The Virginian" can easily be spotted on the small screen.

Sen. Morton Will Not Seek Third Term

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Sen. Thurston B. Morton, R-Ky., said today that he will not seek a third term next fall.

At a news conference in a downtown hotel, the former GOP national chairman said: "To use an old Kentucky expression, I suppose I am just plain 'track out' on this."

Morton said his decision is final. Only one week ago he indicated he would run. There was heavy pressure from many Republican sources to get him to change his mind about retirement.

The announcement opened the gate for a possible stampede of Republicans wanting to succeed Morton in the seat he has held since 1959.

In a six-sentence statement, Morton said "it is not the coming election that concerns me but the challenge and responsibility of a six-year term." He said that in July he will have served 27 years with the government.

Sen. Morton Will Not Seek Third Term

Morton's statement confirmed what he said in a news conference that he really was retiring after this year.

Regarded as immediately in line for possible GOP succession are Rep. William Cowger, R-Ky., and his political friend, Jefferson County (Louisville) Judge Marlow Cook.

Although Cowger is in the U.S. House, Cook was a Republican candidate for Kentucky governor last spring and still has a statewide organization.

On the Democratic side, former state Commerce Commissioner Katherine Peden has announced along with former state Representative Ted Osborne, D-Lexington.

The Republicans have held an unshakable grip on the U.S. Senate in Kentucky for more than a decade despite the state's tendency, except for last November, to vote Democratic otherwise.

Bobo Dies

SEATTLE (AP) — Bobo, the 18-year-old Wandland Zoo gorilla who loved people but spurned his mate, is dead.

An autopsy Thursday showed Bobo, who died in his sleep Wednesday night, was killed by blood clots that traveled through the bloodstream from his left leg and lodged in his lungs.

For 13 years scientists had tried in vain to breed his mate, Fil, They even rigged up a television set so he would watch romantic love scenes from old movies.

Once a pair of baby apes was placed outside his cage.

Both pitchers succeeded in lofting the coins about 150 yards—but no farther.

Tall Tale

HAGERSTOWN, Md. (AP) — The Hagerstown Herald decided to test the legend of Washington's tossing a silver dollar across the Potomac.

Two young pitchers—Tom Elgin and Chris Reamer—were staged to \$1.50 worth of Kennedy half dollars each and taken to the Potomac River at Williamsport, Md.

Elgin, who has just been signed by the Washington Senators, and Reamer, a star high school pitcher, made the attempt at a point where the Potomac is 600 feet wide.

That's narrower than Fredericksburg, Va., where Washington is supposed to have performed the feat as a boy.

Both pitchers succeeded in lofting the coins about 150 yards—but no farther.

The groups voted at a meeting Monday night to assist children who need financial assistance to attend a kindergarten in the community this summer.

Merle Owsley was appointed to attend the mid-winter conference to be held at the Owyhee Hotel, Boise, Feb. 24.

The next meeting will be a dinner meeting at the Hagerman Hotel at 7 p.m. March 4.

KELLY'S BARN
"HOME-COOKED FOOD"
For the Working Folks
Morning - Noon - Night
221 Main Ave. West Twin Falls

Lions Slate Barbecue at Hagerman

HAGERMAN—The Hagerman Lions Club has scheduled their mid-winter barbecue for April 6.

The dinner will be held at 7:30 p.m. at the Hagerman Hotel. A trap shoot will be held March 31 near Sportsman's Lodge on Highway 30, south of Hagerman. Bob Adolf and Jack Martin were appointed to be in charge of the event. Hams, bacon and turkeys will be given as prizes.

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RAMONA THEATRE, BUHL
Open 7:30, Starts 8:00; Sat. Matinee Starts 2:00
FRIDAY and SATURDAY
Cracking like a whip from here to excitement.
"THE WAY WEST"
Kirk Douglas - Robert Mitchum - Richard Widmark
They fought... They blistered... They curdled... They hid with the buffalo... They drank with the Indians... And nothing made by man, created by God or born in Hell could stop them on the way West...
2 HOURS AND 10 MINUTES
SATURDAY MAYNINE "WILD, WILD PLANET"
Next Attraction: "Who's Minding the Mint?"

SUNDAY SPECIAL
Smorgasbord
by Chef Coffey
SERVED FROM
NOON TO 5 P.M.
SUNDAY, FEB. 25th
This Sunday treat yourself to a truly memorable feast. Come as you are — enjoy the family atmosphere.
YOU ARE WELCOME
FEATURING:
● ROAST BARON OF BEEF THE WAY YOU LIKE IT
● ROAST LEG OF LAMB WITH MINT JELLY
● SEAFOOD DELICACIES FRIED SHRIMP • SOLE OYSTERS • FISH STICKS
● HUNGARIAN BEEF GOULASH
● ITALIAN MEAT BALLS
● PONDEROSA FRIED CHICKEN WITH GIBLET GRAVY
● MARINATED HERRING
● FRESH CRACKED CRAB ON ICE
ASSORTED JELLOS GERMAN POTATO SALAD
COLD CHEESE TRAY HOME MADE BREAD
SAUSAGE TRAY CHEF'S SPECIAL DESSERT
MANY, MANY SALADS FROM WHICH TO CHOOSE

Ball Slated

McKenzie, Don Litzinger and Thomas Peterson will furnish music.
HAILEY — The annual Fireman's Ball will be held Saturday evening at the former Opportunity Shop at the corner of Main and Crox street. Marvin Volunteer Fire Department.

TONIGHT -- Shows At 6:30 and 9:15
SO BIG! SO BEVELY! SO ONE-in-a-Million!
Walt Disney's
The Happiest Millionaire
"Technicolor"
ORPHEUM
FRED MacMURRAY TOMMY GREER GERALDINE STEELE GARSON PAGE
SAT. and SUN. FEATURE TIMES: 1:20, 4:05, 6:45, 9:30

"BONNIE AND CLYDE"
Nominated For
BEST PICTURE OF THE YEAR
PLUS 10 OTHER ACADEMY AWARDS INCLUDING...
Best Picture, Best Actor, Best Actress, Best Supporting Actress, Best Supporting Actor (2) Best Director, Best Story and Screenplay (original), Best Cinematography, Best Art Direction, Best Costumes and Best Editing.
Warner Bros.—Seven Arts Presents WARREN BEATTY • FAYE DUNAWAY
Tonight
Open 6:45
IDAHO SHOWS 7 and 9:15
BONNIE and CLYDE 7:15 and 9:25
SAT. & SUN. FEATURE TIMES: 1:40, 3:45, 5:50, 7:55, 10:00

MOTOR-VU NOW thru Sunday
DRIVE-IN
Gates Open 6:15 p.m.
PHONE 733-6226
East on U.S. 30 to Eastland Drive
3 All Color Horror Hits to scare the "Yell" from you! **3**

No. 1 at 6:45 Nightly (Thrill to)
CHAMBER OF HORRORS
The motion picture with the FEAR FLASHER and the HORROR HORN.
Story by Ray Russell and Stephen Kandel
Screenplay by Stephen Kandel - Produced and Directed by Hy Auerback
TECHNICOLOR • FROM WARNER BROS.
No. 2 at 8:30 Nightly

DON'T CROSS THE PATH OF THE PSYCHOPATH
UNLESS YOU'RE TIRED OF IT ALL!
MARGARET ALLEN - JOHN WYMARK - JOHNSON - KNOX - STANDING - MAX J. ROSENBERG - MILTON SUBOTSKY
FREDDIE FRANCIS - ROBERT BLOCH - AMICUS
TECHNICOLOR • TECHNISCOPÉ

No. 3 at 10:00 p.m. Nightly (Laugh to)
A Joyous Comedy Of Peril
PARAMOUNT PICTURES
WILLIAM CASTLE
"THE BUSY BODY"
SID CAESAR - ROBERT RYAN - ANNE BAXTER - KAY MEDFORD
JAN MURRAY - RICHARD PROYER - ARLENE GOLONKA - BERT STRAUB
WILLIAM CASTLE - DIRECTOR
TECHNICOLOR • TECHNISCOPÉ • A PARAMOUNT PICTURE
Adults \$1.25 • Students \$1.00
KIDS ALWAYS FREE

Make your wish come true

Last Chance!

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ANOTHER '68 Ford Mustang

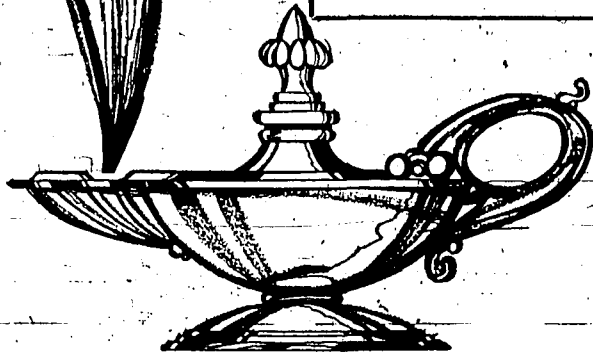
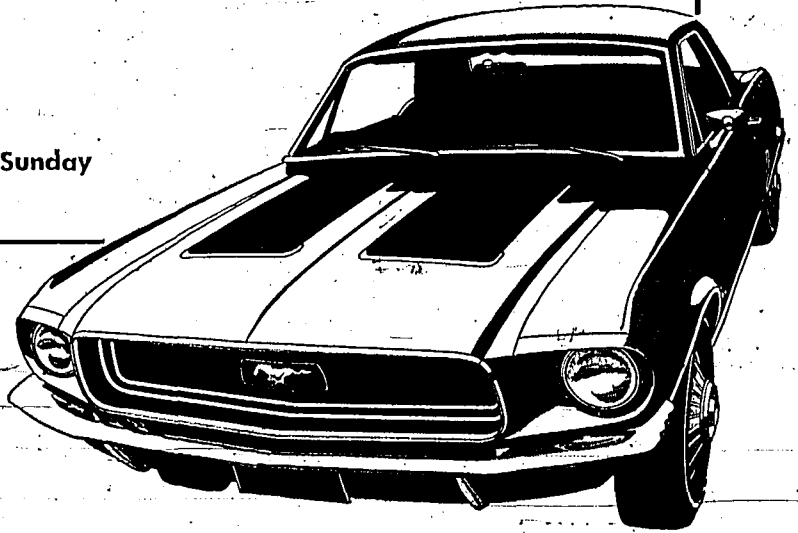
WILL BE GIVEN TO SOME LUCKY PERSON

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 25th

ALSO
2 - SONY - 2
PORTABLE TV's
TO BE
GIVEN AWAY FREE
SUNDAY, FEB. 25

REGISTER FREE AT EITHER PLACE:
CACTUS PETE'S OR HORSE SHU CLUB

NOTE:
DOUBLE SIGN-UP
On Mustang and TV's from 12 to 2 p.m. Sunday
THEN ???



NOW PLAYING
IN THE FAMOUS GALA ROOM



BROUGHT BACK
BY POPULAR DEMAND

"Wally & Tess"

Now Appearing
at the
GALA BAR

**FRIED
CHICKEN DINNER**

Served Family Style
In the Gala Room

SUNDAY

ALL
YOU CAN
EAT

\$1



cactus petes

THE FUNSPOT SOUTH OF THE BORDER

42 MILES JACKPOT

AND

"The Main Street Singers"

The **HORSE SHU CLUB**

Mrs. Thomason Is Leader Of Fairfield Club

FAIRFIELD — Mrs. Kelly Thomason was installed president of the Fairfield Extension Homemakers Club in a candle-light ceremony conducted by outgoing president, Mrs. Loy Vanskike.

Other officers installed included Mrs. Everett Traylor, vice president; Mrs. Lonzo Baldwin, secretary; and Mrs. Walter Pearson, treasurer.

The club met at the home of Mrs. Lawrence Davis, Corral, with Mrs. Everett Traylor as co-hostesses.

It was reported that the club had contributed \$10 to the Ray Alzola Memorial Fund for construction of a fireplace at the 4-H Camp.

Mrs. Mary Lou Ruby, county extension agent, presented a film on the treatment of burns. She gave each member a book on first aid in emergencies. Favorite recipes of members were distributed as were many other helpful booklets.

Plans for 1968 programs for the year were discussed. The group decided to contribute books and magazines to the Idaho State Tuberculosis Hospital, Gooding, with Mrs. Traylor, Mrs. Pearson and Mrs. William Sweet to take care of them for the next three months.

A committee of Mrs. James Post, Mrs. Lorenzo Baldwin and Mrs. Traylor was named to consider a local woman as a candidate for Idaho Mother of the Year.

Mrs. John Gaskill presented readings. Refreshments were served by the hostesses.

Clinic Set

GLENNIS FERRY—The organizational meeting for those interested in a decorating clinic will be held in the jury room, Elmore County Courthouse, Mountain Home, at 10 a.m. Tuesday, reports Mrs. Mary E. Jordan, extension home economics agent.

All who have made reservations should attend, and a few openings are available on a first-come first-served basis. It will be decided when class will meet and a list of needed materials will be distributed.

Marian Martin Pattern

9473
SIZES 8-18

by Marian Martin

ZIP UP A SUIT
This talented suit zips up and travels first class into spring. No buttonhole bother—saw it in doubleknit wool, lady tweeds, Etonline.

Printed Pattern 9473: New misses' sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, Size 12 (bust 34). Takes 3 1/2 yards, 35-inch fabric.

Sixty-five cents in coils for each pattern—add 15 cents for each pattern first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Marian Martin, Times-News, 305 Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York, N.Y. 10011. Print name, address with zip, size and style number.

Choose one new spring pattern free—clip coupon in new Spring-Summer Pattern Catalog! Over 100 styles, all sizes. Dresses, costumes—fun and funwear. Special features! Send 50 cents.

Women's Section



MR. AND MRS. DAVID C. ARMSTRONG (Dudley photo)

Sandra Gibbs, Armstrong Recite Nuptial Promise

Sandra Pauline Gibbs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl L. Gibbs, Wingman, Ariz., former Twin Falls resident, and David Charles Armstrong, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Armstrong, Twin Falls, were united in marriage in a double ring ceremony Jan. 6 at the Twin Falls LDS Eighth Ward.

Bishop A. E. Ted Larson performed the ceremony before a group of turquoise and white feathered chrysantheums.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore an empire-style floor-length gown of satin peau de sole, fashioned with a rounded neckline and bell sleeves, with a train attached at the waist. A row of wide lace encircled the sleeves, skirt and bottom of the train.

She wore a string of pearls borrowed from her grandmother and carried a bouquet of white carnations encircled with white baby roses entwined with turquoise velvet ribbons.

Mrs. Jim Johnston Jr. was matron of honor and Mrs. Arlyn Toberer was bridesmaid. Gary Fordyce served as best man, with Jim Stevens and Dave Teater as ushers.

Mrs. Dale Platt played the traditional wedding music and accompanied the soloist, Mrs. Monte Lee.

A reception was held immediately after the ceremony in the church recreation hall. Guests were registered by Vicki Armiga and gifts were displayed by Joanne Frantz, Mrs. Roger Newton and Mrs. Dwight Cummings.

The bride's table was covered with an ecru lace cloth over white and centered with a three-tiered wedding cake topped with a traditional bride and groom. The cake was flanked by two heart-shaped cakes.

The cake was cut and served by Mrs. J. E. Drabbe Jr., aunt of the bride, and Mrs. William Arma, Mrs. John Bertie, aunt of the bridegroom, and Susan Bertie served the punch.

Guests attended from California, Arizona, Boise, Caldwell, Jerome, Eden, Burley, Kimberly, Hansen and Twin Falls.

After a honeymoon trip to California and Arizona, the couple resided at 1341 Elmwood Circle, Twin Falls.

Two Women Give Program

BUHL — "Women in Education" and "The World of Literature" was the program presented by Mrs. Charles Ewing and Mrs. Jim Hendrix when members of XI Omicron Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, met at the home of Mrs. Don Hlicks.

The social committee reported a good attendance at the husband's party held recently at the Don Wright home. A potluck supper was held with the husbands as guests.

Mrs. Ed Novacek, service committee chairman, announced the workers at the well child clinic for February are Mrs. Hendrix and Mrs. Gene Hopkins. Library helpers are Mrs. Ewing, Mrs. Jack Joslin, Mrs. Ted Diehl, Mrs. Don Wavra, Mrs. John Miracle, Mrs. Hendrix, Mrs. Charles Hill and Mrs. Novacek.

Mrs. Albeck Erikson thanked the club for the flowers sent to her.

The next meeting is at the home of Mrs. Hill.

Services Set

KING HILL—Mrs. Karl Carnahan, president of the United Presbyterian Women's Association, announces World Day of Prayer program will be held at the Nazarene Church in Glens Ferry March 1 at 4 p.m.

Mrs. A. M. Shenk, Indian Cove, Christian Women's Fellowship chairman, and Mrs. Carnahan, secretary, are in charge of program arrangements. The program will be presented by women of the different churches in the King Hill, Glens Ferry, Hammett and the Indian Cove areas.

Magic Valley Favorites

MRS. ALICE MORRISON
1000 4th Ave. E., Twin Falls

Mystery Pudding
1 cup sugar
1 cup flour
1 teaspoon soda
Pinch of salt
Sift above ingredients together four times.
Drain one large can of fruit cocktail, saving juice. Set aside.
To above ingredients add two eggs, one-fourth cup cocktail juice. Mix together and beat well. Add one and one-half cups fruit cocktail and one teaspoon vanilla.
Pour into a 9 by 13 - inch greased pan.

TOPPING
Mix together one-half cup brown-sugar and one-half cup chopped nuts. Pour over pudding and bake at 325 degrees for one hour.
(The Times-News will pay \$5 each week for the best recipe submitted for Magic Valley Favorites. Just mail it to the Recipe Department, Women's Page Editor. The recipe becomes the property of the Times-News and cannot be returned.)

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

ROLLER SKATING LESSONS

New classes for roller skating are now being formed. Classes are available for skaters of all skating abilities and ages.

PRIVATE PARTIES

Skateland is available for private parties for churches, schools, and other organizations Mondays thru Thursdays. Make reservations early for your group to have a skating party at Skateland.

For information concerning all roller skating activities phone 733-8109.

SKATELAND

Main Ave. West Twin Falls

Royalty For Area Sorority Feted At Dance

JEROME—Plans for the big hospital "Cake Day" were announced at the meeting of the St. Benedict's Hospital Guild at the conference room of the Hospital.

Committees announced include treasurer, Mrs. R. G. Matson; cake sales, Mrs. Ernest Coupe; cake sales by serving, Mrs. Earl Greenwalt; men's contest, Mrs. Clark Helms; posters, Mrs. Boyd Freeman; and cake solicitation, Mrs. Robert Thackery. Mrs. Frank Titus is general chairman.

The report of the effort that netted the guild \$1,500 in 1964 to purchase needed surgical equipment.

Without the full cooperation of the entire community and the proceeds of the cake sale held at the Rotary Club meeting such a success would not have been possible.

Since several men have expressed a willingness to enter the contest it will be a repeat.

The purpose of the sale is to help pay on the hospital fire proof program, the need for the permanent accreditation.

Social Events

JEROME—The Waiting Wives of Magic Valley will meet March 1 for a fondue dinner at 740 West Filer, Twin Falls. Raffle chairman is Mrs. David Titus, Jerome.

FILER — Poplar Hill Social Club will meet at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Roy Lancaster, with Mrs. Fred Reichert as co-hostess.

GOODING — Women of the Gooding Trinity Episcopal League will sponsor their annual spaghetti dinner Saturday. Homemade chicken and noodle soup will be featured. The public is invited to attend. Dinner hours are from 5 to 8:30 p.m. at the Gooding Odd Fellows Hall. Family rates will be offered and tickets can be purchased at the door. An Italian theme will be featured.

New Members Are Welcomed

New members of the Six-On-Pix Ops Club, Mildred Stone, Jennie Monson and Mary Lynn were introduced during a recent club meeting.

Members that showed gains for the week furnished animal sound effects for a skit. Members are invited to show their gains next week will result in double fines.

All meetings are at the Twin Falls City Hall and anyone interested is invited to attend.

Scribblers Hear Manuscripts

Manuscripts were read by Mrs. Anna Hayes, Mrs. Earl Walker, Mrs. Olive Kelley, Mrs. Charlotte Crockett and Mrs. James Vandenberg at a meeting of the Scribblers Club at the home of Mrs. Vandenberg.

The manuscripts were animal stories for juvenile readers. All manuscripts will be entered in the contest currently being conducted by the club.

Publications were reported by Mrs. Inyes, Mrs. Crockett, Mrs. Vandenberg and Mrs. P. B. Johnston. The manuscripts were served by the hostess.

Members were invited to the open house to be held for Mrs. Kelley in honor of the publication of her book "Court Martial."

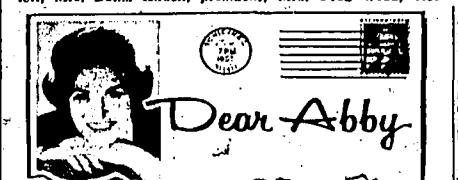
Ball Held

MALTA — "Some Enchanted Evening" was the theme of the Rft River High School Sweetheart Ball held at the school gymnasium.

Linda Ellison and her escort, Randy Taylor, were reigning royals with Brent Jones and Jackie Ray, second attendants, and Teresa Booth and Ronnie Ward as first attendants. A trio composed of Debra Boecher, Nadine Tuttle and Marcille Tracy sang the theme song.



OFFICERS FOR the Haus Frau Home Demonstration Club were installed during special ceremonies at recent dinner meeting at Griggs Cafe Idaho Room. Officers include, from left, Mrs. Denis Kirsch, president; Mrs. Fred Webb, vice



By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
DEAR ABBY: We work in an office, and our hours are from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. We are usually here at 8:30 a.m. preparing for the day's business which requires getting our money and records out, etc.

Our problem concerns late customers who stand outside the door between 8:30 and 9 a.m. banging on the door and rattling the knob—well, you think the building is coming down. Some of them even yell and signal, demanding that we open the door!

We have a sign on the door, plainly stating that we open at 9 a.m. On some occasions we have opened the door to some impatient ones feeling it's easier to put up with their infernal racket.

How can we tactfully let these people know that we are not prepared to let them in until 9 a.m.?

THE GIRLS

DEAR GIRLS: If you don't have a shade for your door, ask your management to get one, and keep it down until you are ready to open. It will not be bothered. If you can't get a shade, go about your business and ignore the rude ones.

DEAR ABBY: My problem may sound silly to you, but it is very serious to me. For some years now, although I am male, simple, and not considered of feminine, I have been wearing nylon panties under my outer male attire.

I like to sleep in baby doll pajamas and have a nice supply of ladies' lingerie, negligees, panties, hosiery, bras — the works, which I wear when I am alone. There is nothing "wrong" with me, but I like

the feeling of these things next to me.

My problem is keeping a good supply of these items. No matter how carefully I launder them, they do not last forever, and I must keep shopping for them. Such articles are sold only in the ladies' departments, and they all have women salespeople. When I ask for pink panties (pink is my favorite color) in the size 3 (I am rather hefty) but then my face gets as pink as the panties.

I have tried mail-order houses, but they are unsatisfactory as I like to SEE the merchandise before buying. I do not care to divulge my secret to anyone, so I must do my own shopping, so I would appreciate any solutions you have to offer, as I do not like the embarrassment.

IN A QUANDRY

DEAR ABBY: Since you have already thought of all the alternatives and have rejected them, I can only infer that you aren't really seeking a solution to your problem — you just like to talk about it.

DEAR ABBY: I am a plastic surgeon and a very busy one, but I am not too busy to write this letter asking you to PLEASE implore parents (especially mothers) to NEVER and repeat, NEVER allow their children to stand up in either the front or back of an automobile while it is in motion. These last few weeks I have been called upon to make some heart-breaking repairs on some

very beautiful little faces which had been pitifully mutilated from accidents that came about in just this way. All it takes is one abrupt stop for a youngster's face to meet a windshield, dashboard, or the back of the front seat with such force as to break face bones, knock out teeth and cause disfiguring injuries.

Today I nearly went while I worked with an eye surgeon for nearly two hours in a vain effort to save the eye of a little boy who had been standing in the back of his mother's car when she slammed on her brakes. (The child's eye was gouged out as he struck the ash-tray.)

AN M.D. IN L.A.

SPRING TERM

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Perhaps the principal difference between a top grade cleaner and a so-so cleaner is in this one difference that breaks into a hundred parts. The top quality cleaner won't risk his reputation or YOUR apparel. The so-so cleaner figures you can't do any job 100% all the time, so why not take a few chances?

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REPORTS URGED
BOISE (AP) — The director of the traffic safety division of the State Department of Highways has urged Idaho citizens to contact his office to report any danger spots on Idaho highways.

The director, E. A. Hagler, said complaints by citizens since the danger spot program was begun has resulted in corrective actions being taken at 28 locations.

Improvements made include bettering line-of-sight at corners, changing signal operations, installing stop signs and adding guard railings.

CHARGE MADE
WILDER, Idaho (AP) — The executive secretary of the Idaho Retailers Association is providing "false information" about the inventory tax phase-out, State Sen. Phil Butt, R-Wilder, claims.

The 1967 legislature repealed the property tax on merchandise inventories, livestock and timber effective over a four-year period.

The revenue from the property tax goes primarily to cities, counties and school districts. To make up for the reduction, money would be diverted from the sales tax.

BOY HANGS SELF
NAMPA (AP) — A 10-year-old Nampa boy, Paul Allen Walz, was apparently accidentally hanged Thursday in his parents' barn, according to Canyon County Coroner Henry Wesche.

When the boy failed to return for dinner, Wesche said, they went to the barn and found him hanging by the neck from a rope. Attempts to revive him failed.

The coroner speculated that since the boy had shown no signs of dependency, he apparently had been swinging on the rope and it accidentally twisted around his neck.

He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Walz, Nampa.

Raft River Electric Sets Annual Meet

MALTA — With interest centered on the electrical power situation in Cassia county, a large attendance is expected in the annual meeting of the Raft River Electric Co. slated for 1 p.m. Saturday.

Sen. Frank Church will speak, reports Ed Schlander, manager. A lunch will be served at 11 a.m. with the public invited to the general meeting at 1 p.m. Three directors will be elected. Terms of John A. Pierce, Grant Gunnell and Gordon Carter expire.

Officers and directors will present their annual reports prior to the election. National attention has been focused on the Raft River organization which recently concluded a long legal battle to supply power to a large magnesium corporation seeking to locate in Utah, within the Raft River Grid.

Officials of the chemical company have said that if they cannot get public power in Utah, they will locate at some other site in the Northwest, Mr. Schlander said.

Jerome BPW Club Cancels Amateur Show
JEROME — The Jerome Business and Professional Women's Club has canceled its Amateur show which was scheduled for Monday.

Mrs. Dale Standlee, project chairman, said not enough talent turned out to the tryouts Sunday to justify a show.

The club has for the past 20 years raised money for a \$200 scholarship with the annual Amateur Talent Show.

It is hoped that some other project can be backed out whereby enough money can be raised by the club to continue the scholarship to a senior girl at the Jerome High School.

The club will meet at 7 p.m. Monday at Woods Cafe to discuss other plans.

Assessor's Death Noted In Lincoln

NAMED TO BOARD
BOISE (AP) — Gov. Don W. Samuelson announced Friday appointment of Dr. Carver V. Beghtol, Orofino, as a member of the Idaho State Board of Health.

Beghtol, 36, fills the vacancy caused by the resignation of Dr. Paul Ellis, Wallace, who had served as chairman of the board since the agency was created in 1957.

The board at its last meeting elected Fran Blomquist, Caldwell, as its new chairman. Dr. Ellis' term expired last September but he had continued to serve at Samuelson's request. He submitted his resignation, however, effective Feb. 10.

Consumer Finance Industry Group Has Meeting In T. F.

AMONG THOSE ATTENDING a meeting of Idaho Consumer Finance Association this week in Twin Falls were, from left, Douglas DeHaan, Portland, chairman of public relations for the association; Thomas McDonald, director, Twin Falls; Grant Osterhout, vice president, and Lloyd Christensen, Caldwell, president. About 125 people associated with the consumer finance industry attended the luncheon meeting at the Holiday Inn.

17 ARRESTED
ALGIERS (AP) — Algerian authorities have arrested 17 men accused of plotting to assassinate Khaled Ahmed, head of the ruling National Liberation Front party, and other "leaders of the country."

Registration To Open For Voters
HAILEY — Registration of qualified electors for the primary election Aug. 6 and the general election Nov. 5 will open March 4.

Registrars for the eight voting precincts in Blaine County include Mrs. Virginia O'Neil, west Ketchum; Ben Jewell, east Ketchum; Bill Grant, Hailey No. 1; Mrs. Carl Moell, Hailey No. 2; Everett O'Connell, Bellevue; Mrs. Clay Eskridge, Gannett; Mrs. Ronda Hunt, Carey, and P. C. Miller, Minidoka.

LOMBARDO RECOVERS
HOUSTON (AP) — Veteran band leader Guy Lombardo, who had an artery repaired in surgery this week, is expected to be released from Methodist Hospital in about 10 days.

Assessor's Death Noted In Lincoln

SHOSHONE — "Lincoln County is deeply saddened by the death of the County Assessor, Ray E. Oyer, who has served the county for the past 21 years," stated Mrs. Luella J. Kinsey, county clerk, in behalf of the county Tuesday.

A resolution commemorating his service and honoring his memory was signed by County Commissioners Burrol-Williams, Glenn L. Sorenson and G. F. Chatfield and Mrs. Kinsey.

A vacancy now exists in the office of assessor and persons applying to fill out the unexpired term must file a petition signed by at least 30 qualified voters with county commissioners.

The board will appoint a successor to fill the position until next election. May 17 is the date when declarations of candidacy may be filed, while the primary election is Aug. 6 and general election day is Nov. 5. Those elected will take office Jan. 8, 1969.

Commissioners met in session three full days this month to prepare the 1968 budget.

The junior college was discussed at some length and it was found that to be within the law it is necessary to retain \$27,000 on the approved budget as was proposed, and in September levy the statutory limit of 3 mills.

The large number of students from Lincoln County attending the Twin Falls and Boise colleges requires this, for according to statute if the county is delinquent in paying a student tuition, the school may require the student to pay it.

A notice was served on the county commissioners by letter Jan. 18 from the College of Southern Idaho, Junior District, Twin Falls.

The Current Expense item includes a raise in salary for employees that is somewhat lower than was proposed in January. This includes the \$500 item requested by the University Extension Service for increased participation by the county.

It was an error that the county commissioner's salary was raised. Their salaries are set by the legislature.

Election Set
FILER — The Filer PTA nominating committee met this week in the Filer Elementary School to take up a new slate of officers for the 1968-69 year.

The slate of nominees, as well as any nominations made from the floor, will be voted on during the March 14 meeting. The March meeting also will include a program presented by the children from the Elementary School.

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Jim Beam 85 proof Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey distilled and bottled by the James B. Beam Distilling Co., Clermont, Beam, Kentucky.

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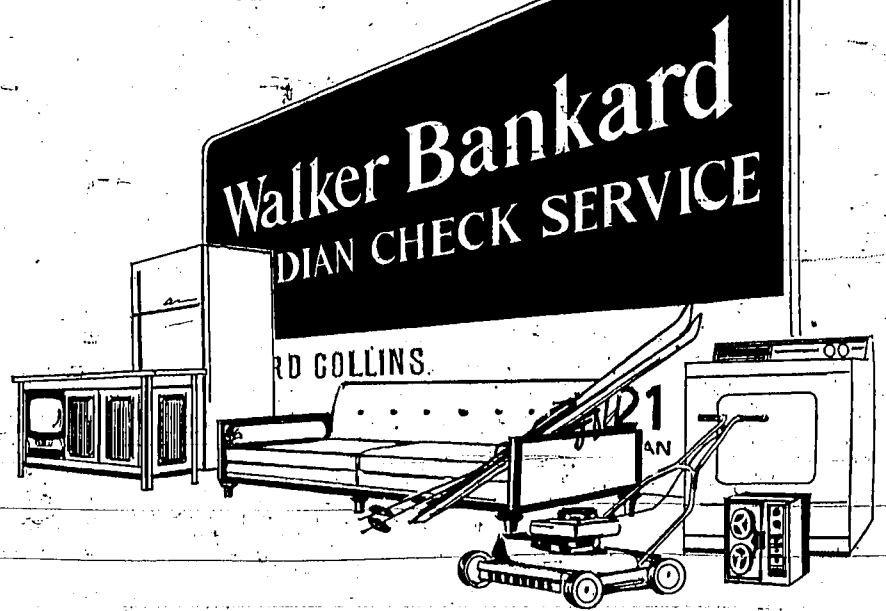
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LOCAL & LONG DISTANCE MOVING

Gooding Drops Indians, Jerome Downs Filer In First Round Of A-2 Meet

By GARY SNEEL
Times-News Sports Writer
BUHL—The Gooding Senators, with Larry Larsen providing the scoring punch, downed the Bull Indians 65-56 Thursday night in the first game of the District A-2 Basketball Tournament, while the Jerome Tigers defeated the Filer Wildcats in the nightcap 62-53.

The Senators will sit out Friday night, while the Tigers will meet the Wood River Wolverines, who drew a bye the first night. Filer and Buhl will battle to stay in the tournament as both lost their opening game. The Senators had little trouble in handling the winless Indians as Larsen hit nine points in the opening period to carry Gooding to a 23-6 first period lead.

The Senators started off the second period with a quick bucket but went cold as the Indians hit seven points before Gooding could manage two. The Senators came to life soon enough to have their lead and take a 37-23 edge at half-time.

Bliss Nips Musers, Carey Nips Richfield

GOODING—The Bliss Bears outlasted the Camas County Musers 87-55 and Carey dropped Richfield 68-58 Thursday night as the fifth district A-4 basketball tournament opened with a bang at the Gooding State gymnasium.

The result will send Carey against Hagaman at 7 p.m. Friday with Bliss taking on Dietrich in the nightcap. Dietrich and Hagaman, one-two in the north-south conference, drew first round byes.

Gooding boomed ahead in the third period as Terry Reinke and Chris Oakley combined for 14 of the 18 points scored in the third frame to keep the zone-pushing Indians out of reach. The Senators, however, went cold again in the final period, as they only could manage ten points, while the hustling Buhl team pumped through 20.

McGee Grabs Early Lead At Tucson

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP)—Young Jerry McGee, admittedly a little speechless, fired a seven-under-par 65 Thursday to take a two stroke lead over Dean Beman in the first round of the \$100,000 Tucson Open Golf Tournament.

Carey, getting double scoring from four players, made a 20-point third quarter serve as a springboard to beat the rallying Tigers. Richfield took a two-point first quarter edge but Bliss was on top 26-24 at half-time.

The Tigers started off with a bang as they rolled up seven points before the Wildcats could get on the scoreboard, but Filer soon closed the gap to 7-4. But Jerome, with Ron Blake and Brad Capps hitting the needed buckets, pulled in front 18-9 by the end of the first quarter.

McGee Grabs Early Lead At Tucson

McGee, a second-year pro from New Lexington, Ohio, collected seven birdies and didn't have a single bogey en route to his 33-32-65 humbling of the 7,200-yard, par 72, Tucson National Golf Club course.

Richfield went to its press hard in the fourth quarter but couldn't overcome the 11-point deficit.

The Wildcats went cold in the third period, as they did not hit a point for five and a half minutes while the Tigers pushed through eleven.

McGee Grabs Early Lead At Tucson

McGee earned less than \$10,000, and his best pay day this year was \$948 in the Bob Hope Desert Classic.

Camas County shouldered back into contention midway through the final period but Bliss had enough left in the stretch drive.

The Wildcats went cold in the third period, as they did not hit a point for five and a half minutes while the Tigers pushed through eleven.

McGee Grabs Early Lead At Tucson

McGee rolled in a birdie putt on eight feet on the second hole, added two short birdie putts on the third and fifth hole and really got going after saving a par on the 360-yard, par five, 18th.

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SPORTS

Kimberly Nips Wolves, Shoshone Upsets Wendell In A-3 Tourney

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News Sports Editor
SHOSHONE—Larry Rietz shooting sparked Kimberly's frustrated Bulldogs to a come-from-behind 53-50 victory over scrappy Castelford while Shoshone's Indians, with fine outside shooting by Jack Williams, upset the Wendell Trojans 67-40 in the district A-3 basketball tournament Thursday night.

Kimberly, with a berth in the championship semi-finals, sits out Friday night while Shoshone and Glenns Ferry battle in the quarter-finals.

The busting, young Castelford Wolves picked up all the loose balls, gave away eight but just generally through the first three quarters and one minute embarrased and frustrated the favored Kimberly Bulldogs. Kimberly, which had everyone shooting long outside shots over the Wolf zone, finally got behind 14 points with seven minutes left and then remembered its scorer was Rietz.

Game Tonight

The College of Southern Idaho Golden Eagles will entertain the Montana State freshmen at 8:15 p.m. Friday in the Twin Falls High School gymnasium.

The Bulldogs began hitting him on the baseline and he picked up nine points in a 1:52 spread that saw the Bulldogs erase all but three of the 14-point deficit. The Kimberly explosion poured through 10 points in just over five minutes and there was no scoring in the last 1:46.

Castelford played a heady game from the outset and took the advantage at 18-17 on three points by Alred. Ed Kinyon's bucket hiked the lead to three at half-time.

NFL Owners To Discuss Divisions

NEW YORK (AP)—Art Modell, owner of the Cleveland Browns and president of the National Football League, said Thursday the league would discuss the divisional setup for 1969 during the current meetings.

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Long Island Is Ranked At Top

By The Associated Press
The Long Island University Blackbirds, still holding a commanding lead in The Associated Press' small-college basketball poll, need only three more victories to complete an undefeated season.

Long Island Is Ranked At Top

The Blackbirds, who scored their 10th triumph by beating Bridgeport Monday night, take on Connecticut Saturday. Their final two games are against St. Peter's, N.J., on Feb. 28 and Duquesne March 2.

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CHICAGO (AP)—Commissioner Bill Reed of the Big Ten just returned from the Winter Olympics said Thursday he personally will investigate charges by the University of Michigan student paper of allegedly illegal athletic benefits at Michigan and Michigan State.

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Murtaugh, Rockland Claim A-4 Victories

BURLEY—The Murtaugh Red Devils marched into the championship semi-finals by downing Raft River 70-54 while Rockland ousted Hanson 69-43 Thursday night in the second round of the sixth district A-4 basketball tournament.

Darrington took game point honors with 26. Rockland erupted for 10 straight points in the closing three minutes of the half to demolish a spirited effort by the winless Rockland. Hanson, after trailing by seven at the end of the first quarter, rallied back well on the shooting of freshman Walt Freestone and took a 22-21 lead with about three minutes left.

The meet will not resume action until Saturday night at the Burley High School gymnasium. At 7 p.m. Rockland will meet Raft River, with the loser going to the sidelines, while Murtaugh takes on Oakley in the semi-finals. In the juvey tournament, Hanson trimmed Raft River 40-31. That division will resume Saturday night with Murtaugh taking on Rockland.

Murtaugh had some early problems with Raft River as the Trojans circled gunner Billy Nabor and hold him well below average. But Gary Quenell and Hranec picked up the scoring punch that carried the Devils from a 15-13 first quarter edge into a more comfortable 35-25 halftime lead.

Nabaker came back in the second half with 14 points to keep Raft River from catching up. Raft River's hustling Kevin

Murtaugh took game point honors with 26. Rockland erupted for 10 straight points in the closing three minutes of the half to demolish a spirited effort by the winless Rockland. Hanson, after trailing by seven at the end of the first quarter, rallied back well on the shooting of freshman Walt Freestone and took a 22-21 lead with about three minutes left.

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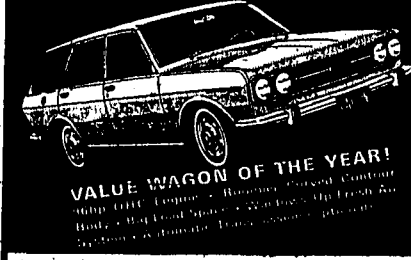
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Large Force Of FBI Men Hunt For Bomber

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government is throwing large numbers of Federal Bureau of Investigation agents into the search for the early morning bomber who touched off a blast at the Soviet Embassy.

So far they have not been able to determine or have chosen not to report publicly the type of explosive used. An intensive search is being made for a bushy-haired man seen by a cab driver who was close to the building when the bomb went off on a window ledge. Cabdriver Richard E. West told police he attempted to drive after the man, who was on foot, but lost him after he rounded a corner.



HONORED FOR HIS contribution to education was Walter A. Slaughter, right, Kimberly school teacher. He was presented a certificate by Iral E. Hill, worshipful master of Twin Falls Lodge No. 45, AF and AM, during the Past Masters' Night and Banquet held Wednesday night at the Masonic Temple.

Kimberly Teacher Honored By Masonic Lodge In T. F.

Members of the Twin Falls Lodge No. 45, AF and AM, filled the banquet room of the Masonic Temple nearby to overflowing Wednesday night during the annual Past Masters' Night and Banquet.

Several highlights of the evening included presentation of a certificate by the Lodge Worshipful Master, Iral E. Hill, to Walter A. Slaughter, Kimberly school teacher, for his achievements and contributions to education, and the conferring of Master Mason Degrees by the following past masters: First section, E. M. Gepner, R. N. Machamer, Fred Van Engelen, David Lovelady, Leland Brizee, Fred Hudson, Frank Walters, Eugene Pippitt, J. W. Smith, Frank Horsh, Harold Hoover and Curtis Eaton, and second section, George Warberg, Leland Brizee, Fred Van Engelen, Kenneth Kall, Earl Barnes, James Clark, Larry Hank, R. N. Machamer, J. W. Smith, Frank Horsh, Harold Hoover and Lee Hunter.

Rupert Sets Variety Show March 29

RUPERT — "Music Around the World" has been selected as the theme for a variety show to be presented by the American Field Service March 29. The show will include instrumental, vocals, dancing and folk music from all the countries of the world. Minico High School student groups will be participating along with experienced performers.

Officers for 1968 are Mr. Hill; George Doolittle, senior warden; Larry Bell, junior warden; Frank Horsh, treasurer; Eugene Pippitt, secretary; John Lawrence, senior deacon; Ron Pippitt, junior deacon; George Driver, chaplain; Ellis Reddick, marshal; Richard Wheeler, senior steward; Tom Crain, junior steward, and Earl Goodson, tyler.

BPW Members Get Gold Card Awards, Ina Knox Is "Woman Of Achievement"

Six members of the Twin Falls Business and Professional Women have received "Gold Card" honors for the past year and Mrs. Ina Knox has been named "Woman of Achievement," club officials announced Wednesday.

All were honored Monday night during a BPW meeting in the Sunny View Courts auditorium. Mrs. Knox was named "Woman of Achievement" for the local club on a basis of attendance of local, district and state meetings, club project work, and participation in community activities, and for obtaining new memberships in the local club. Winners of the "Gold Card" awards for outstanding participation in club work and in securing new members include Mrs. Delia Campbell, Mrs. Doris Harper, Mrs. Knox, Mrs. Alda Strong, Mrs. Vera Rauch and Mrs. Lucille Brizes. Mrs. Grant Sanborn, president, said this is an unusually high number of "Gold Card" winners for a single club.

'Ghost' Hired

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — A local court has sentenced Wislaw Walczak to 15 years in prison for hiring a "ghost" to frighten his mother-in-law to death, the Catholic Word reported today.

The old lady had a weak heart. Walczak hired a grave-digger to put on a shroud and appear when the woman visited her husband's grave. The shock killed her. The gravedigger got five years.

Unit Studies Retardation Center Site

Advisory board members of the South Central Family Health and Education Center will meet at 8 p.m. March 7 at the Idaho Power auditorium to discuss selection of a site for the community's proposed retardation center.

MEDAL AWARDED

LONDON (AP) — Dr. Richard Buckminster Fuller, 72-year-old American design engineer who built the giant dome for the U.S. Pavilion at Expo 67, has been awarded the 1968 Royal Gold Medal for architecture by Queen Elizabeth II.

West had been turning into an alley by the embassy. Another cab ahead of him was rocked heavily by the blast, losing hub caps, he said. West said he ran to assist the dazed driver of the other cab but was interrupted by a man in a dark suit who told him to pursue a man West had seen moments before as he pulled into the alley.

The man who addressed him in the alley identified himself but West said he didn't catch the name and remembers hearing only a rank—"major." Authorities have not identified him more fully.

FBI agents and other investigators on the case have been attempting to find other motorists who might have been driving by the embassy in the hours preceding the blast. Close to the street, the building is easily approached—and lacks any sort of wall or high fence.

The State Department said Thursday the life of Ambassador Anatoly F. Dobrynin and other Soviet officials in this country were threatened in an anonymous letter in late January.

Department spokesmen said security precautions were stepped up as a result. They would not elaborate on the nature of the measures, except to say they had been "carefully explained to representatives of the embassy and of the Soviet United Nations mission."



CITATION HONORING THE Fidelity National Bank of Twin Falls as one of the top 10 farm loan correspondents of the Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States is received by Iyle A. Frazier, bank president, left. Presenting the award is Jack Rasmussen, farm loan appraiser in Twin Falls for Equitable. The local bank has represented Equitable since 1944, and received the citation for volume and quality of service in the field of farm mortgage lending.

PTA To Meet

MURTAUGH — The annual PTA Founders Day potluck supper and meeting will be held at 7 p.m. Monday at the High School lunch room. Those attending are asked to bring a covered dish, salad, and their own table service. A silver offering will be taken. Blake Turner and Billy Nebeker, Boys' Staters, and Kay Wright, Girls' Stater, will be the guest speakers.

CELEBRATION OPEN

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union opened the celebration of its armed forces' 50th birthday today with poetry, extensive displays in the papers and a minimum of rocket rattling.

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Founders Day Is Observed At Shoshone

SHOSHONE — Founders Day was observed at the PTA meeting held at the Lincoln school building Monday evening. Mrs. Floyd Kisting, Dietrich, gave a history of the PTA and read an appropriate poem. Marilyn Manning, Mike Manning and Maxine Eldredge played guitars and sang. Mrs. Herbert Forbes baked the birthday cake. The first grade of Mrs. Fredrick Struchon won the room count prize. The PTA prayer was given by Mrs. Forbes. There are now 67 members. Mrs. Elwin Webb, membership chairman, reported. The life membership pla was presented to Mrs. Doyle Bennett and Supt. Kenneth Crothers by Mrs. Ray Tanaka, district officer. Named to the nominating committee were Mrs. Tanaka, Mrs. Forbes and Carl Klaney.

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INA KNOX

Six members of the Twin Falls Business and Professional Women have received "Gold Card" honors for the past year and Mrs. Ina Knox has been named "Woman of Achievement," club officials announced Wednesday.



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Closing Stocks And Markets

Stocks

CLOSING SUMMARY
NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market closed lower today, falling to maintain an early rally which carried it rally into its fourth straight session.
 Trading ran at about the same rate as Wednesday's 0.1-million share day.
 In late dealings, losses outnumbered gains by about 200 in the New York Stock Exchange.
 Selective strength among blue chips, however, cushioned a retracement by the industrial average.
 Good gains were held by Eastman Kodak, Caterpillar, Chrysler and Liggett & Myers.
 Conglomerate and other glass stocks, took sharp losses. IBM was off about 9 near the end and Polaroid 4.
 A sharp loss by recently strong Polaroid and a drop in American Smelting dampened averages.
 The Defense Department boost in the draft call inspired caution and prompted additional weekend profit taking.
 Trading on Caterpillar Stock Exchange was scrambled.

MARKETS AT A GLANCE
NEW YORK (AP)—Stocks: Lower; moderately active. Cotton: Higher. Wheat: Mostly lower; light demand. Corn: Lower; active selling. Soybeans: Lower; under liquidations. Butcher goods: 25-75 higher; receipts 4,500; top 22.00. Slaughter steers: 25-75 higher; receipts 4,000; top 31.00.
CHICAGO
 Futures: 10 1/2% 44 1/2 45 1/2 46 1/2 47 1/2 48 1/2 49 1/2 50 1/2 51 1/2 52 1/2 53 1/2 54 1/2 55 1/2 56 1/2 57 1/2 58 1/2 59 1/2 60 1/2 61 1/2 62 1/2 63 1/2 64 1/2 65 1/2 66 1/2 67 1/2 68 1/2 69 1/2 70 1/2 71 1/2 72 1/2 73 1/2 74 1/2 75 1/2 76 1/2 77 1/2 78 1/2 79 1/2 80 1/2 81 1/2 82 1/2 83 1/2 84 1/2 85 1/2 86 1/2 87 1/2 88 1/2 89 1/2 90 1/2 91 1/2 92 1/2 93 1/2 94 1/2 95 1/2 96 1/2 97 1/2 98 1/2 99 1/2 100 1/2 101 1/2 102 1/2 103 1/2 104 1/2 105 1/2 106 1/2 107 1/2 108 1/2 109 1/2 110 1/2 111 1/2 112 1/2 113 1/2 114 1/2 115 1/2 116 1/2 117 1/2 118 1/2 119 1/2 120 1/2 121 1/2 122 1/2 123 1/2 124 1/2 125 1/2 126 1/2 127 1/2 128 1/2 129 1/2 130 1/2 131 1/2 132 1/2 133 1/2 134 1/2 135 1/2 136 1/2 137 1/2 138 1/2 139 1/2 140 1/2 141 1/2 142 1/2 143 1/2 144 1/2 145 1/2 146 1/2 147 1/2 148 1/2 149 1/2 150 1/2 151 1/2 152 1/2 153 1/2 154 1/2 155 1/2 156 1/2 157 1/2 158 1/2 159 1/2 160 1/2 161 1/2 162 1/2 163 1/2 164 1/2 165 1/2 166 1/2 167 1/2 168 1/2 169 1/2 170 1/2 171 1/2 172 1/2 173 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1/2 674 1/2 675 1/2 676 1/2 677 1/2 678 1/2 679 1/2 680 1/2 681 1/2 682 1/2 683 1/2 684 1/2 685 1/2 686 1/2 687 1/2 688 1/2 689 1/2 690 1/2 691 1/2 692 1/2 693 1/2 694 1/2 695 1/2 696 1/2 697 1/2 698 1/2 699 1/2 700 1/2 701 1/2 702 1/2 703 1/2 704 1/2 705 1/2 706 1/2 707 1/2 708 1/2 709 1/2 710 1/2 711 1/2 712 1/2 713 1/2 714 1/2 715 1/2 716 1/2 717 1/2 718 1/2 719 1/2 720 1/2 721 1/2 722 1/2 723 1/2 724 1/2 725 1/2 726 1/2 727 1/2 728 1/2 729 1/2 730 1/2 731 1/2 732 1/2 733 1/2 734 1/2 735 1/2 736 1/2 737 1/2 738 1/2 739 1/2 740 1/2 741 1/2 742 1/2 743 1/2 744 1/2 745 1/2 746 1/2 747 1/2 748 1/2 749 1/2 750 1/2 751 1/2 752 1/2 753 1/2 754 1/2 755 1/2 756 1/2 757 1/2 758 1/2 759 1/2 760 1/2 761 1/2 762 1/2 763 1/2 764 1/2 765 1/2 766 1/2 767 1/2 768 1/2 769 1/2 770 1/2 771 1/2 772 1/2 773 1/2 774 1/2 775 1/2 776 1/2 777 1/2 778 1/2 779 1/2 780 1/2 781 1/2 782 1/2 783 1/2 784 1/2 785 1/2 786 1/2 787 1/2 788 1/2 789 1/2 790 1/2 791 1/2 792 1/2 793 1/2 794 1/2 795 1/2 796 1/2 797 1/2 798 1/2 799 1/2 800 1/2 801 1/2 802 1/2 803 1/2 804 1/2 805 1/2 806 1/2 807 1/2 808 1/2 809 1/2 810 1/2 811 1/2 812 1/2 813 1/2 814 1/2 815 1/2 816 1/2 817 1/2 818 1/2 819 1/2 820 1/2 821 1/2 822 1/2 823 1/2 824 1/2 825 1/2 826 1/2 827 1/2 828 1/2 829 1/2 830 1/2 831 1/2 832 1/2 833 1/2 834 1/2 835 1/2 836 1/2 837 1/2 838 1/2 839 1/2 840 1/2 841 1/2 842 1/2 843 1/2 844 1/2 845 1/2 846 1/2 847 1/2 848 1/2 849 1/2 850 1/2 851 1/2 852 1/2 853 1/2 854 1/2 855 1/2 856 1/2 857 1/2 858 1/2 859 1/2 860 1/2 861 1/2 862 1/2 863 1/2 864 1/2 865 1/2 866 1/2 867 1/2 868 1/2 869 1/2 870 1/2 871 1/2 872 1/2 873 1/2 874 1/2 875 1/2 876 1/2 877 1/2 878 1/2 879 1/2 880 1/2 881 1/2 882 1/2 883 1/2 884 1/2 885 1/2 886 1/2 887 1/2 888 1/2 889 1/2 890 1/2 891 1/2 892 1/2 893 1/2 894 1/2 895 1/2 896 1/2 897 1/2 898 1/2 899 1/2 900 1/2 901 1/2 902 1/2 903 1/2 904 1/2 905 1/2 906 1/2 907 1/2 908 1/2 909 1/2 910 1/2 911 1/2 912 1/2 913 1/2 914 1/2 915 1/2 916 1/2 917 1/2 918 1/2 919 1/2 920 1/2 921 1/2 922 1/2 923 1/2 924 1/2 925 1/2 926 1/2 927 1/2 928 1/2 929 1/2 930 1/2 931 1/2 932 1/2 933 1/2 934 1/2 935 1/2 936 1/2 937 1/2 938 1/2 939 1/2 940 1/2 941 1/2 942 1/2 943 1/2 944 1/2 945 1/2 946 1/2 947 1/2 948 1/2 949 1/2 950 1/2 951 1/2 952 1/2 953 1/2 954 1/2 955 1/2 956 1/2 957 1/2 958 1/2 959 1/2 960 1/2 961 1/2 962 1/2 963 1/2 964 1/2 965 1/2 966 1/2 967 1/2 968 1/2 969 1/2 970 1/2 971 1/2 972 1/2 973 1/2 974 1/2 975 1/2 976 1/2 977 1/2 978 1/2 979 1/2 980 1/2 981 1/2 982 1/2 983 1/2 984 1/2 985 1/2 986 1/2 987 1/2 988 1/2 989 1/2 990 1/2 991 1/2 992 1/2 993 1/2 994 1/2 995 1/2 996 1/2 997 1/2 998 1/2 999 1/2 1000 1/2

CLOSING QUOTATIONS

Symbol	High	Low	Close	Change
Alcoa	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	-1/4
Aluminum	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	-1/4
Am. Can.	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	-1/4
Am. Oil	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	-1/4
Am. Tel. & Tel.	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	-1/4
Am. Tobacco	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	-1/4
Am. Water Works	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	-1/4
Am. West	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	-1/4
Am. Zinc	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	-1/4
Am. Sugar	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	-1/4
Am. Paper	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	-1/4
Am. Glass	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	-1/4
Am. Textile	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	-1/4
Am. Lumber	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	-1/4
Am. Steel	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	-1/4
Am. Iron	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	-1/4
Am. Coal	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	-1/4
Am. Petroleum	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	-1/4
Am. Chemical	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	-1/4
Am. Pharmaceutical	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	-1/4
Am. Food	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	-1/4
Am. Beverage	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	-1/4
Am. Entertainment	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	-1/4
Am. Media	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	-1/4
Am. Technology	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	-1/4
Am. Finance	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	-1/4
Am. Insurance	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	-1/4
Am. Real Estate	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	-1/4
Am. Utilities	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	-1/4
Am. Transportation	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	-1/4
Am. Services	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	-1/4
Am. Retail	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	-1/4
Am. Wholesale	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	-1/4
Am. Manufacturing	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	-1/4
Am. Construction	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	-1/4
Am. Energy	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	-1/4
Am. Environmental	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	-1/4
Am. Healthcare	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	-1/4
Am. Education	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	-1/4
Am. Government	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	-1/4
Am. Defense	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	-1/4
Am. Aerospace	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	-1/4
Am. Space	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	-1/4
Am. Telecommunications	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	-1/4
Am. Information Technology	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	-1/4
Am. Biotechnology	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	-1/4
Am. Robotics	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	-1/4
Am. Artificial Intelligence	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	-1/4
Am. Virtual Reality	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	-1/4
Am. Augmented Reality	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	-1/4
Am. Mixed Reality	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	-1/4
Am. Extended Reality	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	-1/4
Am. Immersive Reality	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	-1/4
Am. Virtual Worlds	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	-1/4
Am. Virtual Economies	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	-1/4
Am. Virtual Societies	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	-1/4
Am. Virtual Communities	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	-1/4
Am. Virtual Identities	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	-1/4
Am. Virtual Avatars	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	-1/4
Am. Virtual Objects	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	-1/4
Am. Virtual Environments	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	-1/4
Am. Virtual Landscapes	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	-1/4
Am. Virtual Architecture	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	-1/4
Am. Virtual Interiors	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	-1/4
Am. Virtual Exteriors	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	-1/4
Am. Virtual Landmarks	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	-1/4
Am. Virtual Monuments	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	-1/4
Am. Virtual Memorials	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	-1/4
Am. Virtual Museums	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	-1/4
Am. Virtual Galleries	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	-1/4
Am. Virtual Libraries	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	-1/4
Am. Virtual Archives	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	-1/4
Am. Virtual Collections	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	-1/4
Am. Virtual Exhibitions	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/4	-1/4
Am. Virtual Performances	10 1/2	10 1/		

The Best Buy In Advertising Any Time Of The Year Is Times-Mag Want Ads

14 Twin Falls Times-News
Feb. 23-24, 1968

USED INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT
HIC Model TD6 crawler tractor with dozer, \$3500.
JOHN DEERE 450 tractor loader backhoe, \$2500.
JOHN DEERE used backhoe only for tractor or truck mount, \$1000.
AC MODEL 300 motor loader, \$2500.
JOHN DEERE tractor loader, \$4500.

Farm Implements 90
FOR SALE: 1965 Massey Ferguson tractor with 54" front loader, steering, power shift wheels, under seat, and transmission, and a Massey Ferguson tractor loader backhoe. Date DeWisp, Wendell, Idaho 83452.

Animal Breeding 100
ARTIFICIAL breeding to ABS great proven sire, nation's highest type production rate. Also sire of breedable. Buckholter, 843-2252.
CACHIE Valley Breeding Association, 843-2252.
Waller, 843-4655.
Waller, 843-4655.
Waller, 843-4655.

Cattle 102
WE SLAUGHTER - On Farm Slaughtering - BUTCHERY - MEATS - VITAL.
North Main Lockers
For fast service call 733-0082
Evenings 733-7188

Pets and Pet Supplies 110
HAN SU KENNELS
Training, Houling and Clean, Doggy, Professional Any Breeds. Phone 733-0012.

Musical Instruments 124
AMPLIFIERS reduced to clear, some one-on-one amplifiers and National 1967 model. \$ wait to go wait. Wynokk Music Studio, 733-7355, by appointment.

Miscellaneous for Sale 140
YOU WILL GO
IN MUD AND SNOW
with Sears
RETREAD SNOW TIRES
12 Month Guarantee
600 x 13 Low us \$8.95 Plus Tax

Apartments - Unfinished 71
Now Available
LYNWOOD MANOR
Twin Falls Address
Of Distinction
Luxurious 3 b.r., 2 bath, apartment, 2 down, 1 up, fully furnished, built-in kitchen, electric, copper colored appliances, ceramic and marble, facilities.
Contact Mrs. Penn Thomas for appointment, 733-0656 or 733-1000 (no children or pets).

ELLIOTT'S
111 Overland Ave, Burley, Idaho 83725
North Union Sales Representative
Phone 733-1400 - Twin Falls

Hoy, Grain and Feed 94
WANTED to buy: Feed grain and wheat. Hounded dealer. John Ingle, 843-2252.

Swine 103
FOR SALE: 18 head, large white face, curly tail, good feeder. All calves, bred to good registered Angus bull. Date DeWisp, Wendell, Idaho 83452.

Horses 104
NOW taking horses to break, horse shoeing and trimming. Denver Fine, 843-2252.

Good Things to Eat 133
POTATOES
For Sale: Number 1 Russets, \$2.75 per 100 pounds, delivered. Contact: 733-0012.

KOPPEL'S BROS. SINGER
150 Main North, Twin Falls
Phone 733-3344

USED BUYS
TRACTORS
Finance charges waived to April 1st, 1968 on all new and used tractors.
JOHN DEERE 620 1050 model.
JOHN DEERE 50.
JOHN DEERE 730 diesel.
FORD 801 diesel.
INTERNATIONAL M with 3-point hook-up.
INTERNATIONAL 460, gas.
INTERNATIONAL 450, gas.
INTERNATIONAL 350, gas utility.
CASE 400 with wide front, gas.

USED BUYS
TRACTORS
Finance charges waived to April 1st, 1968 on all new and used tractors.

Other Farm Products 96
FOR SALE: 1967 Ford tractor, 1000 lbs, 4 wheel drive, 40 hp, 4 wheel drive, 40 hp, 4 wheel drive, 40 hp.

Swine 103
37 HEAD of feeder pig, 32 Head and York cross, 24 York and Land cross, 60 and 70 pounds, 42-633, Kimberly.

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KOPPEL'S BROS. SINGER
150 Main North, Twin Falls
Phone 733-3344

Houses - Unfinished 73
A 3 BEDROOM cottage, nicely furnished, gas furnace, water, dry, 1/2 acre, \$1000, 1500 Kimberly.

GEM EQUIPMENT SALES, INC.
"Your John Deere Dealer"
R. Eastman Drive 733-7372
Chester Street 733-7320
C. M. "Duke" Roberts 733-2821

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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.

Listed here in easy-to-find alphabetical order are service offers you can use every day. Contact one of these firms or individuals for better service and first quality products.



Special PRICES
TRACTORS
AC DI 190XT gas
AC 190XT gas
AC DI10 with cultivator
THC 460
2 1/2 HC M's
JOHN DEERE 4010
8N FORD

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USED Tractors
OLIVER 60 diesel
OLIVER 77 diesel
OLIVER 70 gas
OLIVER 88 gas

USED Tractors
OLIVER 60 diesel
OLIVER 77 diesel
OLIVER 70 gas
OLIVER 88 gas

USED Tractors
OLIVER 60 diesel
OLIVER 77 diesel
OLIVER 70 gas
OLIVER 88 gas

USED Tractors
OLIVER 60 diesel
OLIVER 77 diesel
OLIVER 70 gas
OLIVER 88 gas

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MAGIC VALLEY HOUSEHOLDS DAILY!
PHONE YOUR AD TODAY! 733-9931
WE'LL BILL YOU LATER!
A TRAINED AD-WRITER WILL HELP YOU



Merle Schroeder
150 Main North, Twin Falls
Phone 733-3344

Top Quality Trucks FREE GAS

- CARS & PICKUPS - '65 CHEVROLET \$1895, '62 STUDEBAKER \$545, '63 VOLKSWAGEN \$645, '67 INTERNATIONAL \$505

- and TRUCKS - '57 DODGE \$505, '63 CHEVROLET \$2285, '58 CHEVROLET \$405, '59 GMC \$1795, '62 IH DC 170 \$2185, '67 IH F-1800 \$8500, '66 IH 1700 \$4100

100 GALLONS OF GAS FREE with any used truck purchased during February. MAGIC VALLEY International, Inc.

Truck Lane West Phone 733-4266 Night phone Bud Tenney 733-4643

TWIN FALLS AUTOMOBILE DEALERS' WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY

SALE

Over 1000

CARS and TRUCKS

Priced to Sell and Now on Display

MAGIC VALLEY'S BIGGEST SELECTION

- Bill Workman Ford, Bob Reese Motors, Glen Jenkins Chevrolet, John Chris Motors, Theisen Motors, Abbie Uriguen Oldsmobile-Buick, Wills Motors, Youree Motors

NO. MAGIC We Just WORK HARD

- To keep our used car lot stocked with high quality cars in tip top condition because we want to give you the most for your money! '66 IMPERIAL \$2495, '64 IMPERIAL \$2295, '61 DODGE \$3505, '66 PONTIAC \$2585, '64 BUICK \$1895, '57 CADILLAC \$2295, '65 OLDS 88 \$2295, '66 CHEVROLET \$2495

PICKUPS AND TRUCKS

- '66 FORD Ranchero \$2495, '57 DODGE 1/2-ton Pickup \$2495, '65 FORD F100 1/2-ton Pickup \$2495, '60 INTERNATIONAL \$2495, '59 DODGE \$785, '63 DODGE Long Wide \$1315, '62 CHEVROLET \$1185, '63 CHEV 2-ton Truck \$1895, '61 CHEV 2-ton \$1895

Boats For Sale 169 Autos for Sale 200

SPRING HAS COME! See The New 1968 BOATS and Evinrude and Mercury Motors Arriving Daily. RUD & MARK 347 Main East 733-1104

YAMAHA SALES AND SERVICE All Models 50 to 350 cc

WATSON SPORTCYCLE Hazelton, Idaho Phone 232-5281

NOTICE: Bids will be accepted on a 1958 Chevrolet 1 1/2-ton 3-speed, very nice condition...

JOHNIE-BOYD and ED STUDDARD OVER 40 Cars & Pickups

RICE Chevrolet, Inc. JEROME

BEST BUY AUTO SALES 507 Main West Phone 733-3100 Home 733-8490

LITTLE AD BIG SAVINGS Chrysler, Plymouth, Valiant, Dodge, Dart, and Dodge Trucks.

DRIVE A LITTLE AND SAVE

HARBAUGH MOTOR COMPANY Gooding, Idaho 834-4112

LUCKY BUYER... CONTEST

Sign up to buy one of the two cars listed below at its ridiculously low price! ABSOLUTELY NO GIMMICKS. We will offer them to the lucky buyers drawing on Saturday, February 24th...

LUCKY BUYER \$595

JOHN CHRIS MOTORS 601 Main Ave. East 733-1823

Youree Motors FIVE of the FINEST

1968 CHEV 1/2-ton BIG SAVINGS Long wheelbase Fleetside pickup, '307' V8 motor, Turbo Hydramatic transmission...

1967 VOLKS Fastback \$1895 2-door sedan, 4-speed transmission, radio, white wall tires, factory warranty.

1967 FORD LTD \$2995 Sport coupe, '300' V8, Cruiseomatic transmission, power steering and brakes, 11,000 actual miles, factory warranty.

1964 VOLKS 2-door \$1095 Sedan, 4-speed transmission. A very clean economy car.

1961 IMPALA \$795 4-door sedan, '348' V8, Power Glide transmission, power steering.

GET THE NEW 1968 BUG Now available with automatic transmission \$86 DOWN \$63.50 PER MONTH

WORKMAN BROTHERS PONTIAC - CADILLAC GMC Rupert, Idaho 436-3478

BONANZA MOTORS Pontiac, Oldsmobile, Buick, Chrysler, Plymouth, GMC FRONK MOTOR

\$500

- Stock No. RP64A '63 CHEVROLET V8 4-door \$887, Stock No. RP33A '62 CHEVROLET V8 BelAir Station Wagon \$807, Stock No. X288A '64 PLYMOUTH V8 Station Wagon \$1187

Above prices after \$500 trade or cash 42 Month Financing Available O.A.C.

FREE

(with copy of this ad) 100 Gallons of Gas With These Two Specials

- 1963 CHEVROLET Nova 2-door hardtop \$895, 1961 PLYMOUTH 4-door Sedan \$379

Due to our increase in sales, we are overstocked with used cars. WILLS MOTOR CO. is going to give our customers the buy of a lifetime.

WILLS USED CARS

Both locations open Mon. thru Fri., 'til 9 Truck Lane West Office Phone 733-7385

NEW CAR DEPARTMENT

236 Shoshone Street West - 733-2891 Rambler - Jeep - Plymouth - Toyota LOUIE SLIMAN DEAN EARL EARL BIRD DON-PFEFFERLE

FINAL LIQUIDATION

- 1965 MUSTANG 2-door hardtop \$1495, 1963 CHEVROLET V8 Impala 4-door hardtop \$1195, 1966 FORD Falcon Futura 2-door \$1495, 1965 FORD V8 station wagon \$1405, 1963 FALCON Sprint convertible \$995, 1963 CHEVROLET BelAir 4-door \$1095, 1959 THUNDERBIRD \$895, 1967 FORD pickup, big '67, long wheelbase, 4-speed \$1495, 1963 CHEVROLET 292 Six pickup, long wheelbase, 4-speed \$1095, 1961 FORD V8 pickup, long wheelbase \$895, 1966 FORD 6 pickup, 115 wheelbase \$1395, 1964 FORD V8 Fairlane station wagon \$1295

R & S TEXACO

ROTH & SCHIFFLER Main Street Across From KTFI

Bob Reese's Dodge City

Kenny Moon Winn Ellis Joe Butler 500 Block 2nd Avenue South

THEISEN THEATER

Presents "Broken Lance" starring Spencer Tracy, Richard Widmark, Robert Wagner, Jean Peters. Friday night, Channel 11, 10:30 p.m. Top Entertainment and TV Specials.

1966 PLYMOUTH 2-door hardtop. Automatic, NADA books from \$1776. WAS \$1450 \$1150

1966 RAMBLER Ambassador 4-door. WAS \$1895 \$1670

1965 PONTIAC 4-door Catalina, fully equipped, 1 owner. SAVE \$400 \$1680

1962 FORD 2-door Galaxia 500 hardtop. Black beauty, 4 speed. \$1495 \$688

1967 MERCURY Capri 4-door Town sedan. Factory warranted, practically new. SAVE \$300 \$1870

1966 MERCURY Monterey 4-door sedan. \$1988

1966 MERCURY Comet sport coupe. Excellent, unbelievable beauty. Stock No. 309. \$1395

THEISEN MOTORS

The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car 701 Main Avenue East Phone 733-7708

BATATATATAT

**WE'VE DRUMMED UP
REVOLUTIONARY SAVINGS**

**TWIN FALLS
Automobile Dealers**

**OVER
1000
CARS & TRUCKS
SALE PRICED
AND NOW ON DISPLAY**

**WASHINGTON'S
BIRTHDAY SALE**

5 BIG DAYS!

**TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY
THURSDAY - FRIDAY
SATURDAY
February 20-21-22-23-24**



SEE...

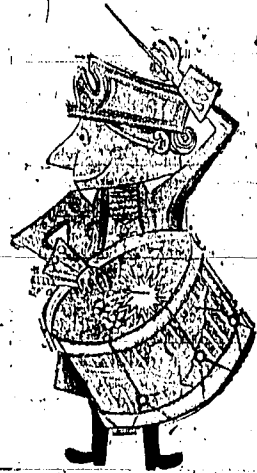
**MAGIC VALLEY'S
BIGGEST - EVER
SELECTION OF**

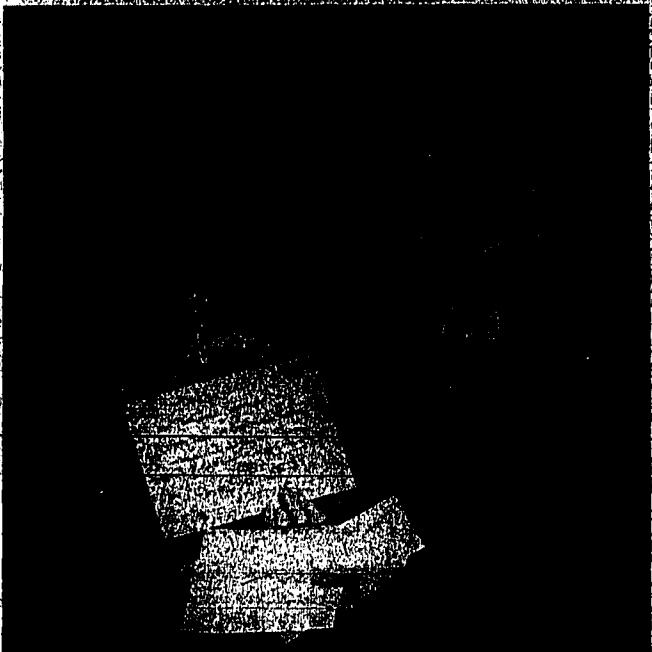
**CARS
AND
TRUCKS**



**BILL WORKMAN, FORD
BOB REESE MOTORS
GLEN JENKINS
CHEVROLET
JOHN CHRIS MOTORS**

**THEISEN MOTORS
ABBIE URIGUEN
OLDSMOBILE-BUICK
WILLS MOTORS
YOUREE MOTORS**





RECEIVING AWARD—from William J. Klein, chairman of the Soil and Water Conservation Committee, in Dallas, Tex., for placing second in the newsletter contest for Soil Conservation Districts in the Pacific area is Glenn Nelson, left, chairman of the Twin Falls Soil Conservation District. The award was presented during the National Association of Conservation Districts annual convention in Dallas. Along with the award Mr. Nelson received \$50 in cash for the district.

National Weights, Measures Week Observance Is March 1-7

The high cost of weighing errors is pointed out by a weighing official as the National Weights and Measures Week will be observed throughout Idaho as well as the nation March 1-7.

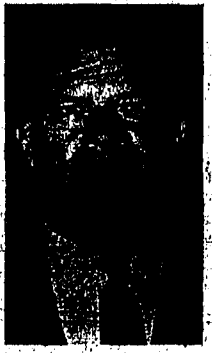
Kenneth Magee, Boise, inspector, Idaho Department of Agriculture, Division of Weights and Measures, said this observance marks the anniversary of the adoption of the first Weights and Measures Law by the U.S. Congress was signed on March 2, 1790. The first official observance was organized in March, 1959, by the Scale Manufacturers Association, Inc.

Mr. Magee points out that accurate weights and measures is important as a "pound could be worth about \$9,000." He said, "A scale that is inaccurate by one pound is costing someone 100 pounds of product each day the scale is used 100 times. If the commodity is worth only 30 cents a pound, the cost would be \$30 a day or \$9,000 for the usual 300-day year of the year."

Mr. Magee said the National Weights and Measures Week is observed to let the public know the importance of accuracy in weighing and measurements which daily affect their lives.

To point out the "high cost" of inaccuracy, Mr. Magee said that last year the inspector of livestock scales discovered a Southern Idaho cattle feeder's scale to be "slow." This feeder had just previously sold several hundred head of cattle over this scale.

The loss to the cattle feeder, Mr. Magee said, because of his inaccurate scales, was over \$10,000. "Needless to say, these scales were repaired immediately."



KENNETH MAGEE

Two Plant Scientists Attend Meet

Two Twin Falls plant pathologists and their wives were in Phoenix, Ariz., recently for the 15th general meeting of the American Society of Sugar Beet Technologists.

They are Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Peay and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur A. Swenson. The two men, both with the Entomology Research Division, U.S. Department of Agriculture, will present papers on control and population studies of the sugar beet root maggot in Idaho.

Insect Studies Are Planned

Dr. Peay was chairman of the Entomology and Plant Pathology Section meeting. The primary purpose of the meetings is to discuss recent developments on control of sugar beet insects and to confer with other scientists who are working on the sugar beet root maggot problem.

RIDE THE WINNING ROCKET

SIRIUS ROCKET BALLOON TRIP

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1968

1:30 P.M. - 5:00 P.M.

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

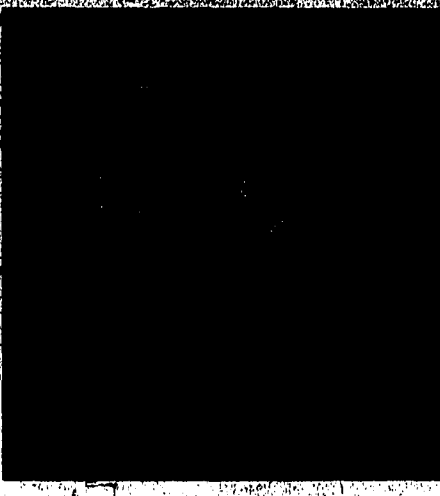
TICKETS: \$1.00 - \$5.00

SEE LISTING PAGE 10 FOR DETAILS

DID YOU KNOW

You will receive a free copy of the new book "The New Book of Hours" if you order a copy of "The New Book of Hours" before February 28, 1968.

See listing page 10 for details.



IMITATION MILK threat is being discussed by processors and dairymen. From left are, Lyons Smith, general manager of Ida-Gem Dairymen, Inc.; Jerome Nick Sabala, Gooding, re-elected director of Ida-Gem; Lloyd Blake, Barley, re-

Soils Meet Scheduled Here March 4

A County wide Soils and Fertility meeting will be held Monday, March 4, at the Holiday Inn in Twin Falls. It was announced by Olaf Genn, Twin Falls County Agricultural Extension Agent.

The meeting is open to the public and is planned especially for farmers and ranchers in Twin Falls County who are interested in up-to-date information on soils, irrigation and the use of fertilizers, Genn said.

A registration fee of \$3.00 will be collected from each person attending the meeting to cover the cost of the no-host luncheon and materials furnished.

Genn said registration will be from 9:30 until 10 a.m. and the instruction and discussions will end at 3 p.m.

Information offered will cover such subjects as soil formations and importance of maintaining good soil structure; new important research on irrigation, kinds and amounts of fertilizer for grain wheat and methods of application; the latest research in bean fertilization, new facts about alfalfa fertilization and management; and fertilization of pastures — new research on the way.

The program schedule allows for each speaker to present subject matter plus entertaining questions for discussion, Genn said. "This way farmers and ranchers will be able to listen and then expand the subjects if they wish. When we plan a meeting on Soils and Fertility we try to offer the latest in techniques from research which will possibly add to the grower's profit."

Genn said the committee has made plans for more than 150 farmers and ranchers to attend.

FOR FAST-SELLING RESULTS USE TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS



James George, Los Angeles, general manager of Challenge Cream and Butter Association, Mr. George spoke on the imitation milk issue at the annual meeting.

Imitation Milk Threat Theme Of Ida Gem Dairymen's Meet

By **ROBERT VANAUDELN** Times-News Farm Editor

JEROME — The imitation or filled milk threat to the dairy industry seemed to be the theme of Ida Gem Dairymen, Inc. annual meeting recently in the association's auditorium in Jerome.

Lloyd Blake, president of the group, told members that dairymen today must work together in order to survive because of the imports and imitation or filled milk products that are competing with the dairy industry.

Imitation dairy products in the Los Angeles area was explained to the group by James George, general manager of the Challenge Cream and Butter Association, Los Angeles.

"Four years ago Challenge went into the manufacturing of imitation milk, imitation ice cream and imitation ice cream," he said. "20 per cent of the products made by Challenge in the Los Angeles area is imitation."

Idaho Range Feed In Good Condition

BOISE — Idaho range feed in use is in good condition, according to the USDA Crop and Livestock Reporting Service for Idaho.

The current condition, at 82 per cent, improved one point from January and is seven points above a year ago.

Snow cover is below normal, but stock-water supplies are adequate. Feed supplies are adequate in all areas of the state, with prices and demand low.

After the lunch, the members were told that the milk that they had drunk was filled milk and that it was made in the Jerome plant with coconut oil. Hardly anyone there could taste the difference.

The serving of filled milk was made done at the order of the local group's board of directors because they felt that their members should know what they are dealing with.

CATTLE ON FEED
WASHINGTON—There are an estimated 6,218,000 head of cattle and calves on feed for slaughter market in Arizona, California, Colorado, Iowa, Nebraska and Texas, according to the Crop Reporting Board.



WHAT'S THIS COMPUTER GOT TO DO WITH CATTLE?

A computer can tell you how many additional head of cattle you should buy and what price you should pay. But it can't tell you where to get the necessary capital. See your local Land Bank Association about your long term capital needs. They've been helping farmers and ranchers for over 50 years.

THE FEDERAL LAND BANK ASSOCIATION OF TWIN FALLS

FEDERAL LAND BANK ASSOCIATION OF TWIN FALLS

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For Fast, Accurate Information

CONTACT FARM SERVICE

COMPLETE DISPERSAL

1500 HEAD

FRIDAY MARCH 15

GOODING LIVESTOCK COMMISSION CO.

Having sold the Hot Springs Ranch at Corral, Idaho, the Idaho Livestock Commission will disperse all cattle.

410 HEAD OF BRED 2-YR.-OLD HEIFERS

250 Hereford Heifers 30 Angus
120 Black-White Fries Heifers 30 Shorthorn

The above cattle have been vaccinated for Bangs, Vibrio, and leg. Malignant Edema, Clostridium Novyi, Clostridium

285 HEAD OF PREG TESTED HEIFERS

(60) head of W.F. Fries with 100 lbs. of milk

700 head of Feeder Heifers and Steers

1000 lbs. average

30 Registered 2-yr. old Hereford

15 Registered 3-yr. old Angus

GOODING LIVESTOCK COMMISSION CO.

Grangers Are Cautious

Members of the local Grange were urged to watch legislation on college districts when they met at the grange hall for their regular session. The caution came as a result of the tax meetings held in Shoshone the past week.

William Towne and Dean Durfee reported on these meetings. The grange voted to sponsor a bill in the state. Dean Durfee volunteered to act as janitor, replacing Master Delbert Hetken who resigned. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fechner were initiated in the first and fourth degrees by Eld. Edwards. A certificate that had been awarded Mrs. William Towne for obtaining six new members during 1967 was displayed.

FARM & RANCH Auction

WED., MARCH 6th
Sale Time: 10:01 a.m.

1800 ACRES LOCATED 1850 NORTH AND 1350 WEST OR 16 MILES NORTH OF PAUL TO R.R. TRACKS THEN 7 MILES WEST.

IMPROVEMENTS

- 4,000 SIPHON TUBES AND MUCH MISCELLANEOUS
- HOME—Built in 1963, 2,240 square foot of living space, lots of built-in, fireplace, built-in appliances, indoor garage and formal room, gas furnace, air conditioning and large screened porch.
- CARPORT—Two car with a large storage room with work-bench and tool storage.
- SHOP & MACHINE STORAGE—32 x 24, enclosed shop, also 32 x 48 machine storage.
- OFFICE—10 x 12 paneled office with bedroom and both all attached to east end of shop and machine storage building.
- CORRALS—Well constructed pole corrals have working capacity to handle 300 head, with a 12 x 48 calving shed and also 2 28 x 60 bull corrals and also 1 large auxiliary corral.
- ACRES & STATE OF LAND—The cultivated land was put into cultivation in 1955 to 1957. Approximately 1/3 of this farm is under cultivation at present with a potential of more to be cultivated and cleared.
- CLIMATE—This farm is located in an area of four seasons, the climate permits an abundance of sunshine to grow healthy mature crops and perfect weather for the outdoorsman.
- CROPS—Fertile virgin soil and abundance of fresh pure water will produce good crops of potatoes, sugar beets, grain, alfalfa and outstanding pasture. If this water is to be turned into a cow-calf set up it would run around 500 head of mature cows.
- IRRIGATION WATER—This ranch is irrigated from 4 private wells and 2 relief pumps. The underground water is said to be an inexhaustible supply from the Lost River drainage of the Sawtooth mountains and the upper Snake River. Electricity is used to pump all water.
- DETAILS—For further information contact OEM STATE REALTY of Twin Falls, Idaho, or Jim Masterson Auction Service of Jerome, Idaho, phone, write or wire Gem State Realty, 733 Blue Lakes Blvd. No. Twin Falls, Idaho. Plans reservation can be made direct to Twin Falls, and courtesy car will pick you up by calling above office at 733-5356.

Mobile Home and Camping Trailers
Petite Equipment
Haying and Planting Equipment

Ground Preparing Equipment
3 Tractors and 2 Cabs
Harrows and Other Equipment
Plows and Trucks
Feed

WATCH FOR ADVERTISEMENT OF THIS GIANTIC SALE
In the Times-News on March 1 and 2.

MAGIC VALLEY FARMS

SAM & JANE CLARK, OWNERS

Sale Managed by Messersmith Auction Service

POSING AFTER the Balanced Rock Soil Conservation District's annual reorganization meeting of the Board of Supervisors, are the directors and officers of the Buhl group. From left, seated, are Eugene Thomas, secretary-treasurer; Robert E. Cornie, Buhl, chairman, and Donald Kramer, Castledorf, vice chairman. Standing, Devos, Rubter, Castledorf, Gene Grill, Buhl; Bill Clark, Three Creeks, and Jack Skinner, Albert Erikson and Frank Karel, all Buhl.

Hereford Sale Results Given

GOODING—Twenty six heifers and 83 bulls were sold at the annual Idaho Hereford Breeders Show and Sale recently in Gooding. The heifers sold for \$7,318 and the bulls, \$47,895.

The results on heifers, with consignors, buyer and total paid included Callender and Kendall (grand champion), Ray-Meacham, Carey, \$600; Rothwell-Horford Ranch, (reserve champion), Dick and Lorraine Gipson, Arco, \$500; Ernest Olsen and Sons, Bayers Heroford Ranch, Twin Bridges, Mont., \$290; Tom Shaw, Max and Marilyn Larson, Burley, \$350, and Ernest Olsen and sons, Rockland Valley Ranches, Rockland, \$310.

Ernest Olsen and sons, Rockland Valley Ranches, \$210; Harold Pugh, Bob Miller, Mayfield, \$340; Tom E. Shaw to Max and Marilyn Larson, Burley, \$300; Ernest Olsen and sons to John L. King, Darlington, \$350, and Dean Sanders to David Milk, Wendell, \$290.

Cornell Lehman to Mike Toupin, Murtaugh, \$335; Dean Sanders to Sharon Jones, Buhl, \$190; Reed Sanders to Carol Brockman, Murtaugh, \$180; Callender and Kendall to Marcus Spencer, Gooding, \$410; A. D. Clark to Rock Trail Hereford, King Hill, \$380; H. P. Evans to Leonard Pancher, Melba, \$280; Harold Pugh to Jack Golf, Wendell, \$340; Mark Amos Howard to Wim Asst, Wendell, \$240, and Mark Clark to Susan Larson, Burley, \$170.

Zollinger Brothers to Claire Ricketts, Jerome, \$170; Zollinger Brothers to Claire Ricketts, Jerome, \$160; A. D. Clark to Kim Channer, Marsing, \$300; H. P.

Evans to Max Larson, Burley, \$250, and Douglas R. Harper to Ronald Jones, Buhl, \$220.

John and Nora Techick to Swim, Bannock Creek, \$200, and Zollinger Brothers to Claire Ricketts, Jerome, \$170.

Bulls included Ernest Olsen and sons to Owyhee Farms, Rupert, \$800 (grand champion); Tom E. Shaw to Owyhee Farms, Rupert, \$700 (reserve champion), and Michael Louis Howard to Leo Trail, King Hill, \$700.

Jensen Brothers to Pancher Livestock, Melba, \$750; Callender and Kendall to P. M. Carter, Burley, \$675; Wallace Hayes to Sherman Swim, Bannock Creek, \$625; Michael Louis Howard to Sherman Swim, Bannock Creek, \$575; Harold Pugh to Shelby Williams, Buhl, \$1,000; Naugle Hereford Ranch to X L Ranch, Ruby Mountain, Nev., \$1,100; Irvin V. Harrop and sons to Smith and Carter, Preston, \$700, and Dean Sanders to Aiden Judge, Pingree, \$510.

Rothwell Hereford Ranch to Manning Patterson, Gooding, \$485; Zollinger Brothers to Julian Mandiolo, Ontario, Ore., \$500; Leo D. Murdoch and Sons to Charles Pindleton, Shoshone, \$570; Rothwell Hereford Ranch to Sam Blackwell, Glenns Ferry, \$625; Jensen Brother to Herman Potter, Garland, Utah, \$550, and Callender and Kendall to Lester Schlucker, Twin Falls, \$525.

Elwin Key Harper to Dean Shaffer, Fairfield, \$490; Wallace Hayes to Owyhee Farms, Rupert, \$750; Irvin V. Harrop and sons to Albert Kekaul, Aberdeen, \$520; Zollinger Brothers to Daves Boden, Alamo, \$510, and Merlin W. Outley to Orin Freeman, Buhl, \$550.

O. Thayne Thompson to Art Cress, Rockland, \$510; Zollinger Brothers to Julian Mandiolo, Ontario, Ore., \$540; Irvin V. Harrop and sons to Dale M. Moore, Corral, \$480; Irvin V. Harrop and sons to Erin Lord, Mayfield, \$450; Callender and Kendall to Brown Ranch, Hamer, \$375, and Cleo J. Harrop to Kepros Company, Boise, \$540.

Leo D. Murdoch and sons to L. G. Davidson, Carey, \$510; Jensen Brothers to Manning Patterson, Gooding, \$450; Leo D. Murdoch and sons to L. G. Davidson, Mountain Home, \$510; Cleo J. Harrop to Everell McNeil, Rockland, \$590; Cleo J. Harrop to Kepros and Company, Boise, \$580, and Callender and Kendall to Loughmiller Farms, Twin Falls, \$840.

Bar S. Jacobs and son to Dee Summers, Ririe, \$640; Ernest Olsen and sons to Sparks, Inc., Carey, \$500; Rothwell Hereford Ranch to Ruben Jensen, Moore, \$500; Ernest Olsen and sons to Ruben Jensen, Moore, \$340; Harold Pugh to Dee Summers, Ririe, \$350; McKinnon Hereford to A. J. Bennett, Carey, \$440, and A. Thayne Thompson to Verle Bradley, Springfield, \$810.

Tom E. Shaw to Bub Buslin, Buhl, \$580; Orville Thompson to Aldon Judge, Pingree, \$330; H. P. Evans to Emil Pauls, Gooding, \$330; Jensen Brothers to Sparks, Inc., Carey, \$470; Irvin V. Harrop and sons to Lionel Hutson, Carey, \$550; McKinnon Hereford to Brockman Brothers, Brunau, \$450; Harold Pugh to R. E. Olesalem, Jerome, \$530, and Callender and Kendall to O. A. Schlucker, Twin Falls, \$510.

H. P. Evans to Keith Meyers, Rexburg, \$550; Leo D. Murdoch and sons to Charles Pendleton, Shoshone, \$450; Douglas R. Harper to Arthur Anderson, Rockland, \$440; Leo D. Murdoch to LeVert Lavatta, Fort Hall, \$480, and Barr S. Jacobs and son to Keith Munsie, Hazelton, \$540.

Douglas R. Harper to Sam Blackwell, Glenns Ferry, \$550; William L. Shupe to Keith Munsie, Hazelton, \$470; Merlin W. Outley to Arthur Anderson, Rockland, \$550; A. D. Clark to Dave Bethke, American Falls, \$470, and John and Nora Techick to W. T. Williams, Inc., Twin Falls, \$550.

Jay F. Pearson to Harvard C. Luke, Jerome, \$470; Barr S. Jacobs and son to Monte-Bell, Buhl, \$300; Jay F. Pearson to Smith and Carter, Preston, \$550; Tom E. Shaw to Dennis Conrad, Castleford, \$500; A. D. Clark to Bachman Brothers, Bunsen, \$400; Jensen Brothers to Relis Murphy, Hazelton, \$380; D. Jay Harper to Arthur Anderson, Rockland, \$430; H. P. Evans to Charles Hobdy, Bliss, \$530; H. P. Evans to Sherman Swim, Bannock Creek, \$500; Lynn Looell to Kenneth Peck, Fairfield, \$420, and Irvin V. Harrop and sons to Bob Waddups, Moore, \$400.

Lynn Looell to Kenneth Peck, Fairfield, \$400; Barr S. Jacobs and son to Don Nelson, Burley, \$610; Cleo J. Harrop to Keith Meyers, Rexburg, \$400; D. Jay Harper to W. T. Williams, Inc., Twin Falls, \$400; Barr S. Jacobs and son to Albert Kekaul, Aberdeen, \$520; Jay F. Pearson to Leo Jensen, Moore, \$380; John and Nora Techick to Jim Faulkner, Gooding, \$480; John and Nora Techick to Joe Gorman, Buhl, \$480; Merlin Outley to Harold Duffy, Mountain Home, \$370, and Merlin W. Outley to Alford House, Twin Falls, \$380.

A. D. Clark to Richard Jones, Alamo, \$310; John and Nora Techick to Bill-Brockman, Brunau, \$310; Mark Clark to Kenneth Peck, Fairfield, \$350; Lynn Looell to Bill Brockman, Brunau, \$310; W. L. Shupe to LeRoy McGoffler, Richfield, \$320; H. P. Evans to Gordon Adams, Hagerman, \$320; W. L. Shupe to Dale Messner, Twin Falls, \$370; Jensen Brothers to Herman Potter, Garland, \$350; Jensen Brothers to Herman Potter, Garland, Utah, \$350; A. D. Clark to Neal Durfee, Alamo, \$350, and Leo D. Murdoch to Stan Shupe and son, Gooding.

FOR FAST-SELLING RESULTS USE TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS

Livestock

MEDICINALS FOR EVERY NEED

Antibiotics - Sulfas

A potent antibiotic for treating many... Each tube contains 100,000 units... 100 mg. Penicillin G Potassium... 100 mg. Streptomycin Sulfate... 100 mg. Chloramphenicol

Penstercin is indicated for the treatment of acute or chronic bacterial infections by streptococci or coliform organisms.

Change in body temperature with acute infection usually for any bacterial infection... (See also available in dispensable plastic syring)

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Your Community Drug Store

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DIESEL TRUCK BUYS

3-1962 Int. Diesels Trucks in excellent condition. YOUR CHOICE \$7,000

1963 DCOF 4,000, 250 Cummins, 5 with 3 speed tandem, new paint, air conditioning \$8,500

1963 Mack Diesel 300 Cummins, 5 & 3, Mac Boggle, good rubber \$3,500

2 ONLY

1967 Chevrolet 1 Ton's 327 V-8, 4 speed, 700 x 15 duals, long wheel base, 12 foot stock rack.

CLARK MOTOR CO.

Hiway 24 Ph. 436-4761 Rupert

AUCTION

Rueben Heinze has been appointed manager of MoorMans Feed and will sell the following machinery at auction located 400 South, 290 East of Burley.

TUESDAY, FEB. 27 at 12:30 p.m.

TRACTORS

1959 ALLIS CHALMERS D-17 GAS TRACTOR, good rubber with belt pulley.

1950 ALLIS CHALMERS D-14 GAS TRACTOR, good rubber. Both tractors have snap couplers with wide front ends. Excellent condition and good paint.

1963 IHC 504 DIESEL (1963 hours), with 3 bottom plow, IHC 16".

TOP FARM EQUIPMENT

7 FOOT ALLIS CHALMERS HAY MOWER with snap coupler.

NEW HOLLAND SIDE RAKE

IHC T-24 HAY BALER with power take off

14 FOOT FARM TRAILER

TOP FARM EQUIPMENT

ALLIS CHALMERS 2 BOTTOM TURN OVER 16" PLOW with snap coupler.

180 BUSHEL ALLIS CHALMERS MANURE SPREADER (N & W), power take off.

BEAN AND BEET CULTIVATOR with snap coupler.

MILKING EQUIPMENT

DELAVAL 6 CAN MILK COOLER

DELAVAL MILKING MACHINE, 3/4 h.p. motor, heavy duty.

Many miscellaneous items too numerous to mention will be sold.

TERMS: CASH

RUEBEN AND LORENE HEINZE, OWNERS

Auctioneers Don Manning, 678-9661 — J. U. McLaw, 862-3675

CLERK AND CARTER BONDED

TRUCK BED - COMBINES - BALER AND ATTACHMENTS

1958 CHEVROLET 2-TON TRUCK in top condition, 5 speed, 2 speed axle, 8.25 rubber.

OMAHA STANDARD COMBINATION 16 FT. STOCK AND GRAIN BED in good condition.

JOHN DEERE "NO. 10" 2 ROW CORN HEAD for John Deere "45" combine in good condition.

1958 JOHN DEERE 55 COMBINE, 14 FT. HEADER, in good condition, has new shaft in cylinder, and new convaves, bean attachments.

CASE 77 BEAN SPECIAL COMBINE one new convave, PTO driven, in good condition.

IHC 55 T STRING TIE HAY BALER with motor and in top condition.

OTHER EQUIPMENT

MASSEY HARRIS 12 FT. WHEEL TYPE TANDEM DISC, cut out front, sold behind.

IHC NO. 39 TUMBLE PLOW on rubber.

JOHN DEERE BEET AND BEAN CULTIVATOR, 6 row for 2010 or 720 tractor, front bars only.

JOHN DEERE RENOVATOR, 3 PH. HAY/ATOR, 3 PH.

JOHN DEERE 4 ROW CORRUGATOR consisting of 2"x2" tool bar with 4 John Deere heavy duty coil shears and corrugators, 3 PH.

JOHN DEERE "NO. 9" 7 FOOT HANGON MOWER, 3 P.H., 4 years old.

JOHN DEERE 834 4 BAR SIDE DELIVERY RAKE, charcoal type, dual rubber.

JOHN DEERE "290" 2 ROW TRAIL TYPE CORN PLANTER on rubber.

IHC 4 ROW BOX BEAN PLANTER, hoe type, 3 PH.

EZE FLOW 10 FT. PHOSPHATE DRILL on rubber.

CHATTIN HANGON V TYPE DITCHER, 3 PH.

OTHER EQUIPMENT

IHC BEET AND BEAN CULTIVATOR FOR "C" TRACTOR, front bars only.

OLIVER 12 HOLE GRAIN DRILL on steel, steel box, seeder attachment.

3 SECTION STEEL HARROW, MO-LINE TUMBLE PLOW

RIPPER, 3 PH. SELF BEAN CUTTER FOR "C" tractor.

JOHN DEERE HORSE MANURE SPREADER on steel.

HOMEMADE LAND FLOAT

IHC 2 ROW CORN PLANTER FOR PARTS.

MISCELLANEOUS

T-33 B Can Milk Cooler, New pump, electric motor, heat housers for 720 and 2010 tractor, bolts and nuts, 50 one-inch plastic siphon tubes, John Deere and IHC cultivator tools, umbrellas, 2 electric fences, John Deere hydraulic ram and other miscellaneous articles too numerous to mention.

THE FOLLOWING ITEMS BELONG TO BUD DIXON

JOHN DEERE "B" TRACTOR in good condition, single front end, power tol, good rubber.

JOHN DEERE 14 T STRING TIE HAY BALER with engine, good condition.

JOHN DEERE BEET AND BEAN CULTIVATOR FOR "B" tractor.

JOHN DEERE BEAN CUTTER

IHC "A" TRACTOR in good condition, good rubber.

JOHN DEERE TRAIL TANDEM DISC.

IHC NO. 39 TUMBLE PLOW on rubber.

3 SECTION WOOD HARROW AND DRAWBAR

IHC 2 UNIT MILKER complete, panels.

THE FOLLOWING ITEMS BELONG TO NEIGHBORS

2 PH. TRACTOR in good condition, good rubber, 500 P.H. HAY/ATOR, 3 PH. on steel wheel base, under attachment, steel disc, HARRIS 3 SECTION HARROW, PTO driven, and John.

ING drawbar, 3 PH., 3 SECTION WOOD HARROW, 1/2 inch sections and drawbar, SET OF 300 WHEELS for IHC "A" tractor, 2 1/2 inch and John.

TERMS: CASH DAY OF SALE

HAROLD HOSHAW, Owner

Auctioneers ELY MATHER

Phone 255-2112 or 255-4552

GEORGE HARRIS

Phone 255-2112 or 255-4552

Farmers-Ranchers DON'T MISS THE AUCTION!

Located from the Northwest Corner of Buhl, Idaho, 3 miles West, one mile North, 2 miles West and 1/4 North on the old Silo Ranch.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 26

SALE TIME: 11:00 A.M. LUNCH ON GROUNDS BY LUCERNE GRANGE

TRACTORS

1957 JOHN DEERE 720 DIESEL TRACTOR in A-1 condition, starting engine, power steering, hydraulic ram, front rockshaft, wide front end, 15x5x38 rear tires, 3 PH, live PTO, lights. A real good unit.

1961 JOHN DEERE 2010 DIESEL TRACTOR in top condition, power steering, hydraulic ram, 3 PH, live PTO, lights, deluxe seat, wide front end, 12x4x38 rear tires.

1950 IHC "C" TRACTOR in good condition, single front end, homemade 3 PH, good rubber.

FARMERS-RANCHERS DON'T MISS THE AUCTION!

Located from the Northwest Corner of Buhl, Idaho, 3 miles West, one mile North, 2 miles West and 1/4 North on the old Silo Ranch.

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1961 JOHN DEERE 2010 DIESEL TRACTOR in top condition, power steering, hydraulic ram, 3 PH, live PTO, lights, deluxe seat, wide front end, 12x4x38 rear tires.

1950 IHC "C" TRACTOR in good condition, single front end, homemade 3 PH, good rubber.



HOW TO START YOUR OWN SEEDS—In these days when everything is "instant," home gardeners can have the choice of instant soils for starting seeds. Instant or artificial soils for starting seeds have real advantages over soil scooped up from the garden.

One reason why seeds do poorly when sown by the home gardener is because each seed must have a loose material for starting. Instant soils are loose and allow each seed to start off fast. Such mixtures are composed of sphagnum peat moss, vermiculite, perlite or sand. These materials are sterile, which means damping-off disease is minimized.

Damping-off disease is what causes seedlings to lop over at the "pin" line, after the plants have nicely come up. You don't get this with instant or artificial mixes.

Sphagnum peat moss comes in various sized bales and every gardener should have some on hand. A 7 1/2-cubic-foot bale will yield about 17 cubic feet of peat. The polyethylene-bound six-cubic-foot bale will give you about nine cubic feet of peat moss.

Vermiculite is that shiny mica-like material you see. It's been heated to 1800 degrees Fahrenheit until it pops. It's good for starting seeds and for use in house plants because it holds and releases large quantities of water and minerals for growth.

Perlite is that white, light ingredient which looks like tiny pills. It's a form of volcanic rock which too has been heated. It's sterile, holds water and helps make a nice loose mixture. In future articles we'll tell you how to use these for starting your seeds.

PLUM TREES HAVE "CANCER" GROWTH: A reader asks me what to do for that black, ugly "cancer" growth on plum trees. This trouble is called black knot and it affects the woody parts of the tree only. In spring the knots are olive green. Any time from now on until June these ugly growths give off spores which are carried by the wind.

CONTROL: Where possible cut out the affected limbs and burn. Make the cut four inches below the black galls. Wild or neglected plum and cherry trees in the vicinity are a source of infection and should be removed or the disease controlled. Incidentally, if your plums had a lot of brown rot last year, be prepared for it this year.

Sulfur applied just before the blossoms open is good, and give another dose when the shucks fall from the young fruit. Thinning an overloaded tree helps reduce rot since the fruit does not touch one another. Hand-thin after the June drop, leaving fruits every three inches. When thinning, pick off the insect-injured or otherwise inferior fruit.

HOYA OR PARLOR PLANT: This handsome item likes a sunny window, 72 degrees temperature and a soil made of equal parts sand, peat and loam. Water heavily, then allow to dry out between waterings, to build up a husky root system. The wax or Hoya also comes with variegated leaves broadly bordered white and pink-tinged. Even if it does not flower, the foliage effect is great.

SEAWEED CONTROLS BROWN ROT DISEASE? One of the worst diseases of plums and peaches is brown rot.

A recent issue of Peach-Times reports that tests at Clemson University show that peaches last longer and help reduce brown rot disease when sprayed with liquid seaweed.

Also, it was reported that there was less frost damage in seaweed-treated plots in peach orchards. Seaweed seems to have a residual effect, since orchards in which seaweed had been used for four and five years had very little frost damage as compared to orchards where seaweed was used only one and two years.

This might be worth looking into for the home gardener. If any one has had experience with seaweed, please write and tell us of it.

TO KEEP BIRDS AWAY: A reader writes: "For



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ACME

Course Planned

KIMBERLY—A course on adult farm accounting and management is being planned for area farmers at the Kimberly Agricultural Building.

Mr. Adams said an organizational meeting will be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Kimberly Agricultural Building. The main part of the course, meetings would be held to discuss various topics that would be pertinent to management of the farm.

Some problems that can be discussed includes farm records, machinery analysis, cost utilization, labor utilization, crop and livestock budgets, production factors, goals, farm credit and leasing, legal problems, income tax hints, and many others.

For further information call Mr. Adams at 422-4444, Kimberly.

HONESTY OR MONEY PLANT IS EASY. Honesty or Money plant (*Linaria annua*) grows to a height of 18 to 24 inches, has silky white, money-shaped pods and lavender blossoms. This old-fashioned, everlasting is best liked for its silky, parchment-like seed pods about 1 1/2 inches of a half-dollar, appearing in July and August.

Sow seed in ground in spring as soon as frost is over. Full sun or partial shade is o.k. You should get blooms in the first season if you sow seed early enough, although spring sown plants are not as fine as those grown in fall. This plant is a biennial, and it's best to get it established the first year and let it blossom the second. Once established, it'll perpetuate itself by self-sown seeds. Ideal for dried winter arrangements.

A good project for school teachers and girl scout leaders is to make "butterflies" from the silvery membrane of the money plant. Use "hair wire" — No. 36, to form the "feelers" of the butterflies and to hold together the stems of the membranes forming the upper wings.

DUTCH ELM DISEASE STILL BAD: Many have asked me if there is anything new to report on the dreaded Dutch Elm disease. To date, nothing has been developed to prevent, retard or cure the Dutch Elm Disease. Spraying, feeding and watering the trees are measures you can do to maintain the health and vigor of your elms. Don't spend money on cures because there just isn't any right now.

QUESTION OF THE WEEK: D. R. of Burley: A short time ago you advised readers to root slips of geraniums for spring

and summer beds and window boxes. We took some cuttings, four inches long, from the tall and scraggly plants and rooted them in a mixture of sand, peat, perlite and vermiculite. Out of three dozen, all have rooted, but now what should be done so they'll be ready for Memorial Day?

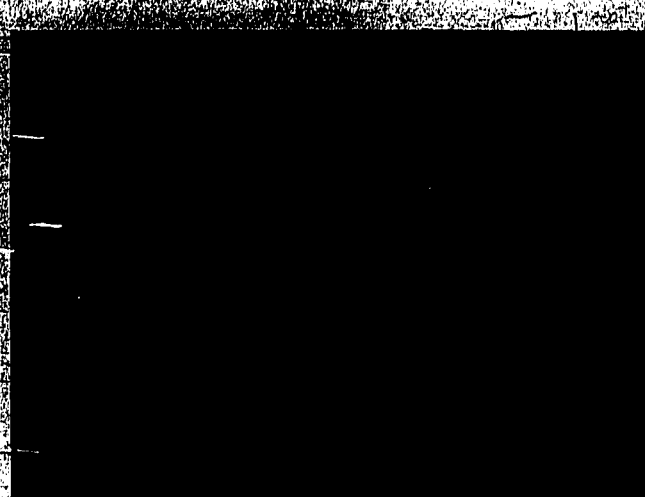
I'm glad you had such good luck rooting your geraniums. If you can get them to live until planting time, you'll have saved yourself at least \$28.00.

—Here's what I'd do: Mix up some good soil mixture of one-third each sand, peat and loam. When your cuttings have roots about one-half inch or so long, pot them up, using a four-inch pot. Keep the soil uniformly moistened at all times for best growth. Geraniums like a bright window and a cool temperature. If possible, there's still time to take cuttings from your mother plant.

If you were one who stored your geraniums in plastic bags during the winter, bring them out of the cellar, cut them back and pot these up in the above soil mixture.

D. W. Kimberly: "You asked about tobacco netting for keeping birds out of fruits. I've had experience with it as a bird barrier. It was difficult to apply and necessitated pulling it to the trunk and tying it. Birds still pecked through it where it wasn't tied well. After the second year the material becomes quite fragile."

The firms which sell it charge about 30 cents a pound, and it is second-hand, having been used to cover tobacco. There's a poorer grade (older



ADVISING—About Idaho peaches are warned at Burley, Idaho, Center, and Eric, Gen. James M. Trial, while in the background.

Range Bull Sale Set At Mackay

MACKAY—The Central Idaho Hereford Association will have its annual Spring Range Bull Sale March 3 in Mackay.

Hereford breeders in this area and also from Utah have consigned 75 top range bulls for the sale.

The sale starts at 1 p.m. with the show starting at 9 a.m. Auctioneer for the sale will be Ken Trout, Emmett.

USE TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS

Rooting them in plain tap water or in moist sand.

Florida claim they have better luck if they allow the cut portions to dry in the open air a few hours, before inserting them into moist sand.

Crown of thorns sometimes gets mealy bug on the stems. Best control is to touch each cottony mass with a cloth dipped in rubbing alcohol. One might think that the crown of thorns is a cactus, but it isn't in spite of its sharp thorns. Give it a bright window, a uniform supply of moisture and a room temperature of around 72-85 degrees.

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4-H Club Has Demonstration

A demonstration on correct measuring was given by Edward Britz, junior leader, during a meeting of the Happy-Go-Lucky 4-H Club at the home of Mrs. Fred Britz, leader.

Mrs. Britz instructed the girls in making the back stitch and discussed safety tips in sewing. A discussion also was held on good cooking habits.

Twin Falls Times-News Feb. 23-24, 1948

New members in the club of Mrs. Silcock and Mrs. Kohn. Officers will be elected at the Feb. 28 meeting.

TO ATTEND CLASSIC—MURTAUGH—Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Breeding, Murtaugh Charolais Breeders, will be attending the fourth annual Western Charolais Classic in Caldwell March 6-7.

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Farmer Criticizes Farm Use As Tax Dodge

(Editor's note: Cecil Calhoun, well known Magic Valley farmer for the past 34 years, has been asked by his friends to express in writing some of his interesting provocative thoughts about agricultural problems. A Buhl area farmer, he was winner of the Distinguished Service Award given by the Buhl Jaycees a few years ago. The award came to him primarily for his work in suggesting options under farm controls. The Times-News is privileged to carry this thesis and is indebted to Mr. Calhoun for it. Also, for the benefit of the readers, the Editorial Page column which was carried recently in this paper, written by Paul Harvey and titled "The Farm Boy," is again reprinted and will be found on this page.)

By **CECIL CALHOUN**

The heading "scramble of huge industrial corporations, Oil Companies, Construction and Food-Processing, Hotel Chains and as Theodore Roosevelt so well put it "malefactors of great wealth" to acquire farm lands, has reached a point where it concerns every bona-fide farmer. The sorry part of this movement is not the cheap production of food in competition with those of lesser financial status, but the usage of such holdings to control, from farm to consumer, the price of any commodity and at the same time use the farm operation as one of the greatest tax dodging investments. In fact, it is in this phase that has attracted the attention of the Bureau of Internal Revenue, the Department of Agriculture, the Press and finally the Congress of the United States.

Figures released by the IRS and the Department of Agriculture for the year 1965 would be completely unbelievable if it were not for their unimpeachable source.

In the state of California the Dept. of Agriculture claims a NET PROFIT of \$388 million and the IRS a net LOSS of \$18 million. This mainly from the citrus and Los Angeles where thousands of "farmers" tax returns totaled losses of \$41.8 million. In Texas this story repeated itself. A net profit of \$900 million in farming recorded by the Dept. of Agriculture and only \$98 million in net tax returns. The "farmers" living in Dallas and Fort Worth reported a net loss of \$40.2 million. This usage of farm lands to offset the profits is not confined to the Oil companies. Touching directly on the farmers and taxpayers of Idaho is the practice of food processing firms acquiring thousands of acres of farming in company lands or setting up a subsidiary, farm corporation, taking a terrific loss on this operation and off-setting it against profits of the parent company.

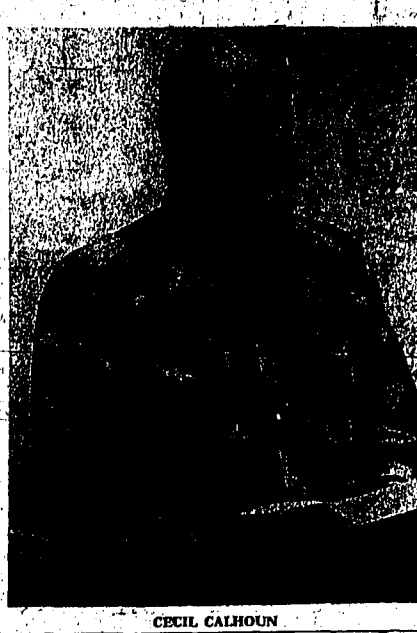
Indeed, this practice started in the 1920's when the Palouse and today is most prevalent in the potato industry. Here the growers, suffering from production headaches and financial cramps, finally formed a Growers Association patterned after the highly successful Beet Growers Association. Regardless of their success in obtaining better prices, they cannot prevent the acquisition of potato lands and inevitably will find themselves filling plant quotas after company production is used.

Just as a flock of sparrows hopefully follows a horse around the pasture, so will the potato producer hop along behind the processor who can produce two-thirds of his needs under a greater loss factor than any individual could stand, and buy the balance of plant needs at negotiated price and grade.

And the suppliers in the trade centers find, all too often, that the Corporation has bought their machinery direct from the manufacturer at less than a wholesale. It is well known that the loss of 11 farms means the closing of one business firm in a town—that is farm supported and the town can induce some industry to locate in its trade area, the vacant building becomes its trademark.

Today's agriculture, in common with most business, is based on the flow of credit. This is especially true of the new comer and the developer of new lands. It is predicted by some farm economists that by 1975 the end of this trail will have been reached for these people and to a lesser degree by all who have been forced into refinancing. These men are broke and the day they are refused credit is the day he is finished as a farmer. Each year he has resped just enough from each failure to re-finance himself to a greater failure. Under today's financing the man who dabbles in small loans to maintain himself is in a precarious position. A bank can liquidate him without material loss whereas the man or Corporation financed for \$1 million or perhaps \$5 million (as the case of one California grower) cannot be closed out without severe loss to the lender. Talks with three banks and the representatives of one of the nation's largest mortgage brokers confirm this statement. The moral, get big or get out. As the mortgage papers that represent his farm are changed into the hands of his lender, the day of the multi-million dollar farm loan becomes a fact.

In the face of announcements that interest rates will be the highest in 100 years and



CECIL CALHOUN

I have before me a list of six nationally known Corporations with irrigated farm holdings of 1,250,000 acres to over two million acres. And these statistics are seven years old. In Nebraska, the young rancher who cannot get a foothold on his father's spread must bid against Peter-Kiewit & Sons, road and bridge contractors. Corporations formed by lawyers, doctors and others of secure income have scooped the heart out of the rich farmlands of the Missouri and Platte valleys. The old farm sites bulldozed into piles and burned and millions of dollars of tax base destroyed. And don't forget that the profits and losses on these lands are juggled just as the "farmers" of California and Texas use theirs.

Drive through the great Central Valley of California. Turn off the freeway and tour the lands 10-20 or 30 miles away from the tourist route. Drive for six miles along a single belt of land extending back as far as the eye can see, broken only by the pipelines and ditches, watch sixteen combines strung out in a file field, imagine a field with 30,000 head of cattle and learn that this is but one of a food chain operation. Slidown, as this writer has done with a Nebraska rancher operating over 20,000 acres and have him tell you that the day will inevitably come when the large holdings of real estate will be broken up by Federal laws in order to avert revolution. That or revise the tax structure.

Nothing in this article should be construed as claiming that the acquisition of farm lands for facilitating the profits of another venture is illegal. It cannot even be classed as tax evasion. The use of subsidiary corporations, holding companies, etc. and the creating of a loss in one department to create a favorable tax rate. The stake here, from a pure farm viewpoint, is the end result of bankrupting thousands who have put their productive years into building a modest estate and now see those

years stripped from them by men of unlimited credit, operated without regard as to profit, and the product of that land used to bankrupt yet another echelon of farmers.

What to do about this? The older farm organizations are too concerned with political situations, too committed to ideology to be effective. To meet once a year and pass resolutions that will not or cannot be implemented is like fighting fire with a water pistol. More reliance should be placed on "on the job" growers associations. Then, hopefully, weld these into a solid Brotherhood or Congress of Agricultural Producers and remove to re-write the laws which permit the tax situations of today, put new teeth into the Anti-Trust laws and apply to the Food Processors and Chain Stores. While we cannot prevent that soil from being used for the purposes we might prevent

their exploitation at the expense of the working man and small but efficient farmer.

It is a bitter paradox that the movement of farmers into the unskilled labor pools of industry has solved neither the problems of agriculture or industry. While the overburdened cities strive to care for the multitude that has been thrust upon them, industry is fighting to move into the country. Yes! the poor farmer has now found the promised Utopia and is busy burning it down.

On page 4 of the Feb. 4th issue of the Times-News there appeared a column by Paul Harvey titled "The Farm Boy." It should be required reading for those farmers who feel smug and secure in their modest holdings. After reading this fine editorial, I suggest you read it again. It may well be the epitaph of your dreams.

So you will quit the farm, instead, you can get a good price for it. The average American farm is now worth \$184 an acre. The value of farm real estate increased eight per cent last year. But taxes are pyramiding, too. So this is the time to sell out to the subdividers or to the giant agribusiness combine. They, with mass purchasing and automation, can still make farming pay. You can't.

This is a sad farewell for you, I know. But go, son. And don't look back.

Survey To Gather State Farming Facts

A cross-section of Idaho farmers will receive survey cards from the Idaho Crop Reporting Service. Similar survey cards will also go to about 300,000 plants in other states across the country.

These survey cards will supply the necessary information for compiling the national Prospective Plantings Report, to be released March 15.

The Idaho office is now preparing the cards for mailing. These cards explain the survey on one side, and on the other side list the major crops planted in Idaho.

The Farm Boy

You're a farm boy, you're extremely fortunate. Pastoral life has enriched your spirit, has given you a beautiful, hard-muscled head start on plucky soft city people. But how are we going to keep you down on the farm after you've punched a time clock?

You've seen dad sweat to harvest the biggest crop in history in 1967—for the lowest price in a decade.

He has produced more and earned less than his city cousins for four decades. In 10 years you have seen farm output per man-hour increase 81 per cent—but your dad is still working for less than the federal minimum wage of \$1.40 an hour.

So this life is not for you.

So where there were 4 million farms in the United States 10 years ago, today there are only about 3 million.

Farm machinery costs more and more. The average farmer now spends more than 10 years ago.

And where the cost of farming was up another one per cent last year, the prices you got for what you sold were down another one per cent.

You'd better hurry to modernize and expand, except that interest rates are the highest in history.

You'd demand Congress do something, except that congressmen think in numbers and fewer than six per cent of our nation's voters are farmers. You producers are numbered by consumers, 18 to 1.

You'd expect the Department of Agriculture to help you—but it can't seem to. While farm population has declined 4 million in 10 years, the Department of Agriculture has added 40 per cent more bureaucrats.

But when government could think of nothing better than a "subsidy," you still ended up with the short end of the stick.

Your big money—collected \$1 million each in subsidy payments last year. Hundreds of those giant farms collected \$100,000 or more.

And while the government this election year is preoccupied with spending billions to improve the plight of some underprivileged minorities, your minority is mostly ignored. Washington is confident that you won't riot.

Vice President Humphrey's only suggested solution to your problem is that you must form a union and demand bargaining rights. But harnesses for humans contradict your wide-open-spaces heritage.

Chatburn Gets Award At Soil Banquet

BURLEY—J. Vard Chatburn, Albion, was presented an engraved desk pen set for 10 years service as supervisor for the East Cassia Soil Conservation District recently at a dinner meeting at Cousin Roy's dining room.

Mr. Pat Kelley, Malta, chairman of the East Cassia Soil Conservation District banquet, gave the welcome and presented the award to Mr. Chatburn. Mr. Chatburn was appointed supervisor shortly after the district was organized, and the district has been organized 11 years.

The dinner also was a farewell for Gerald G. Larson, Soil Conservation official who has been transferred to Pocatello, and Mac Parkins, Soil Conservation official who is being transferred to Aberdeen.

Wives of the members were special guests.

Government Asks Less Grain Crops

WASHINGTON (AP).—The Agriculture Department has reached slightly more than a fourth of the nation's feed grain land out of production this year.

The department asks a smaller crop than last year's record large one that depressed prices and increased reserves. The department is offering growers payments in price supports for diverting a part of their feed grain land out of use. It wants to idle 30 million of the 115 million acres of feed grain land.

The department reports that as of Feb. 15, 229,881 farms had signed up to idle 12,201,000 acres.

The sign up ends March 15.

Official Named

ONTARIO, Ore. — J. Wray Connolly Jr., has been named vice president of planning and distribution of Ore-Ida Foods, Inc. He will be responsible for production scheduling, distribution control and traffic.

Hybrid Seeds Are Gaining Popularity

Hybrid seeds have been around the farm for some time; but only recently have these super varieties become available in seed racks. But because gardeners are always looking for something better, their popularity is growing fantastically.

Hybrids have good reason to be popular, says Northrup King plant breeders. "Among these reasons are the higher yields, the more uniform fields of flow, air performance of the few plants, more vigorous plants—these super seeds produce."

"What is a hybrid? Basically it is the offspring of two related but different parent lines. The trick in making an outstanding hybrid is getting the right parents. Plant breeders hand cross hundreds of combinations of parent strains. Many offspring join the parade of hybrid drop outs before the right combination of parents is found. The spectacular performance of the few that survive the testing program is well worth the effort and time that goes into producing them.

There is, of course, one disadvantage of hybrids—they can't reproduce themselves. They are they make revert to the common types of the hybrid's parents. So each year the hybrid seed must be made again—constant recreation becomes a costly process. That's one reason hybrid seeds cost more than the standard varieties. The cost is more but they are worth more."

Still gardeners are switching to more and more hybrids. Their reliability is one of the primary reasons for the switch. Hybrids consistently produce healthier, more vigorous plants which produce more of a uniform sized product. The gardener knows that hybrid seed in the rich loam of his garden will abundantly reward him when his season of maturity arrives.

Northrup King, an internationally known seed firm with seed racks in the area, is offering over 50 hybrid varieties—both flowers and vegetables—in their seed racks this year. They are also marketing three hybrid varieties in their standard planter kits. Look for the bright orange sticker on the

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WEEKLY AGRICULTURAL WEATHER REPORT

Showing daily high and low temperatures, precipitation and weekly mean temperature for 1967 and current 1968.

1967				1968			
Date	Hi	Lo	Precp.	Date	Hi	Lo	Precp.
Feb 14	63	26	.02	Feb 14	31	13	T
15	33	17	0	15	37	13	.01
16	39	26	.04	16	37	25	.18
17	39	26	T	17	34	25	.01
18	49	34	T	18	41	28	.21
19	39	20	0	19	49	38	.04
20	37	15	0	20	56	42	.51

1967 Mean 33° 1968 Mean 33.5°

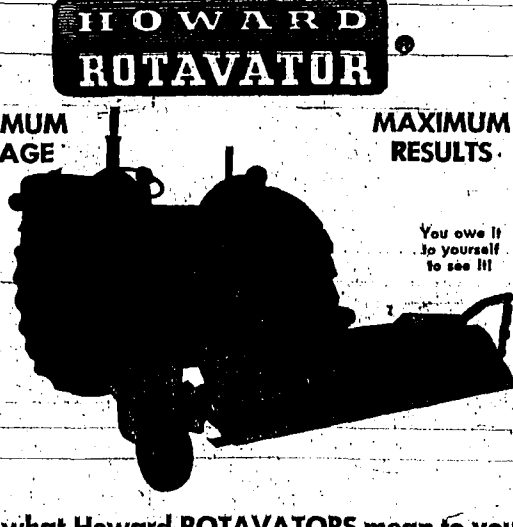
30 years average precipitation for Feb. is .70"

AVERAGE SOIL TEMPERATURE at 4" on Feb. 21 is 42°

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... AND HERE'S HUNDREDS OF TOP QUALITY NEW AND USED TRACTORS AND FARM IMPLEMENTS ... REDUCED AND REPRICED TO SAVE YOU REAL MONEY! HURRY IN!

Tractors and Attachments

	WAS	SALE
1-424-D DIESEL TRACTOR, wide front, 12.4x28 tires rear, power steering, aux. valve, lights, atezzer, 3 point hitch. Fully equipped and under full new warranty. Was \$4127.00		\$3495.00
1-504-D DIESEL TRACTOR, 13.6x38 rear tires on power adj. rear wheels, 3 point hitch, aux. valve, Ind. PTO, T.A. vert. muffler. This is a high clear tractor. Fully equipped. Was \$5768.00		4980.00
F-504-D DIESEL TRACTOR with wide front axle, 12.4x38 rear tires, 3 point cat. 2 hitch, remote control, Ind. PTO, TA, HD rear axle, fenders, fully equipped, warranted new. Was \$6104.00		5295.00
F-656-D DIESEL TRACTOR, with wide front, 13.6x38 6 ply rear tires, 3 point hitch, aux. valve, fenders, HD gen., hyd. remote control, 540 RPM Ind. PTO, T.A. deluxe seat. Was \$7494.00		6495.00
F-706-D DIESEL TRACTOR, wide front, 16.9x38 6 ply tires rear, 3 point hitch, Ind. PTO, TA, dual valve, remote control, ck. valve, extra valve, rear fenders, fully equipped. Was \$8835.00		7625.00
F-806-D DIESEL TRACTOR, with wide front axle, 7.50x16, 16.9x38 3 ply tires rear, dual valve, TA, 3 point hitch, check valves, float lockout, IHC cab. Was \$10,106.00		8695.00
F-1206-D DIESEL TRACTOR with 1000x16 front tires on a wide front axle, 16.9x38 8 ply rear tires, 118" rear axle, 3 point hitch, dual valve, Ind. PTO, TA, check valves, float lockout, and rear fenders. Was \$11,055.00		9995.00
7.50x16 6 ply single front wheel attach opt. for F-504 tractor. (New) Was \$190.00		150.00
3 pair 38" rear wheels opt. with rims. This is a dual rear wheel set less tires for F-706		250.00
and 806 tractor. Was \$290.00		
1 pair rear duals complete, 15.5x38 6 ply tires w/tubes, for 706 or 806 IHC tractor. Was \$596.00		525.00

FARM MACHINERY

	WAS	SALE
3 #45 IHC CHISEL PLOWS, vibra shank 8 1/2 ft. with 3 point. Was \$427.90		\$395.00
1 #45 IHC VIBRA SHANK CHISEL PLOW 12 1/2 ft. with 3 point. Was \$655.00		575.00
2 #654 IHC 4 ROW BEET AND BEAN CULTIVATOR, 3 point. Was \$320.00		295.00
1 IHC SHOE TPE AUTOMATIC ROW MARKER, complete. Was \$110.00		85.00
3 IHC #107-21 SUBSOILER, cpt. 2 point FH prongs. Was \$110.00		85.00
1 IHC #2 TOOL BAR CARRIER w/12x6 13 ft. tool bar & 3 subsoiler attach. Also Cat. 3 hitch. Was \$678.00		595.00
1 PP-100 MOLDBOARD PLOW for Cub Cadet tractor. Was \$83.50		45.00
4 IHC 16 in. FLOW BOTTOMS, 2 RH, 2 LH, with alfalfa shares. Was \$220.00		160.00
1 IHC MODEL 370, 13 FT. HYD. TANDEM DISK HARROW, 20 in. disks. Was \$1380.00		1240.00
1 IHC MODEL 500, 14 FT. HYD. TANDEM DISK HARROW, 24 in. disks. Was \$2592.00		2375.00
1 IHC MODEL 3 DITCHER, with deep ditch attach. Was \$475.60		425.00
3 IHC #300 REAR MOUNT, 3 point 8 ft. blade. Was \$315.00		285.00
1 84 in. BULK MATERIAL BUCKET for 2000-2001 loader. Was \$275.00		185.00
1 IHC MODEL 1501 HYD. MANURE LOADER, for B-275 and B-414s. Was \$690.00		605.00
2 IHC #16 SIDE DELIVERY RAKES, opt. with duals and reel float. Was \$845.00		695.00
1 IHC #10 AUGER CART, with 8 ft. tube and mixer attach. Was \$875.00		795.00
1 CODE 3201 RUBBER ROLL for IHC 201 Windrower. Conditioner. Was \$132.00		112.00
1 IHC #45 4 ROW SPUD-PLANTER, complete field ready. Was \$3383.75		3100.00
2 IHC #25 2-ROW SPUD PLANTERS, complete, field ready. Was \$1875.00		1425.00
1 IHC MODEL 320 TRUCK MOUNT SPREADER BOX, opt. Was \$1842.00		1695.00
1 IHC MODEL 7 10 FT. FERTILIZER SPREADER, on rubber. Was \$369.50		150.00
1 WESTWAY BOOSTER HITCH. Was \$85.00		60.00
1-SCOTSMAN MERRY TILLER, with B & S 3 HP engine. Was \$198.00		162.50
1 ACE 11 FT. HOE AND PACK, cpt. with hitch. Was \$543.00		475.00
1 SCOOPMASTER 4 x 18 GRAIN AUGER. Was \$48.00		37.50
1 SET HOPPER EXTENSIONS for IHC #45 Spud Planter. Was \$375.00		260.00
2 ACE 72 INCH PLOW PACKER with 18 in. wheels and tongue. Was \$290.00		250.00
1 #500 GANDY 2 CAN HERBICIDE ATTACHMENT. Was \$225.00		100.00
1 DD-100 TANDEM DISK HARROW for Cub Cadet. Was \$98.00		75.00
1 ACE 12 FT. MODEL W-2 MULCH AND PACK, cpt. with tongue. Was \$285.00		295.00

Used Trucks, Trailers, etc.

TRADE #	ITEM	WAS	SALE
1015	INTERNATIONAL KS-9% TRUCK with Parma power box spreader mounted.	Was 750.00	\$595.00
893	1963 INT. C-1000 1/2 TON P.U., 4 speed, new paint, excellent condition, V-8 engine. Bonus load body.	Was \$1095.00	895.00
1023	INTERNATIONAL 1957 S-112 1/2 TON LWB PICKUP, 4 speed, big 6 engine, stock rack. "Good Buy."	Was \$695.00	575.00
1016	1962 INTERNATIONAL C-112 LWB, 4-speed P.U. Bonus load body, V-8 eng., excellent buy, Was \$950.00		775.00
1064	1958 INTERNATIONAL 1/2 TON P.U., 4 speed, long WB.	Was \$595.00	495.00
1022	1951 INTERNATIONAL L-162 2 TON CAB & CHASSIS with beat bed and cattle rack, 2 speed, 5 speed, 8.25x20 duals, good cond. Ready to go. Was \$1095.00		950.00
1038	1959 INT. B-162 2 TON CAB & CHASSIS, 4 speed, 2 speed, 8.25x20 duals, with 14 ft. Henderson hydraulic lift bed.	Was \$2295.00	2095.00
1033	1965 INT. D-1100 TRAVEL-ALL, custom trim, 4-dr, 4 speed, big 6 economy eng. All new tires, low mileage, excellent warranted condition.	Was \$2295.00	1995.00
942	SCOUT 80, 4x4, canopy cover, extra seat, new paint, excellent condition, Wern hubs.	Was \$1495.00	1295.00
885	1962 CHEV. 1/2 TON FLEET SIDE PU, 4 speed (good)	Was \$995.00	825.00
1068	L-110 INT. 1/2 TON, 4 spd. LWB PU, excellent cond.	Was \$495.00	395.00
1057	1959 CHEV. 2 TON C&C with 8.25x20 duals and 15 ft. flat rack hay bed, 2 speed, 4 spd. Was \$695.00		400.00
1047	1965 C-14 CHEV. LWB. 1/2 TON 4 spd., fleet side PU.	Was \$1725.00	1595.00
985	1964 FORD RANCHERO 1/2 TON PU, recon. New paint, excellent condition.	Was \$1325.00	1195.00
1056	F-600, 1966 FORD 2 TON C & C, 5 spd., 3 spd., 8.25x20 duals, excellent cond. V-8 engine. Was \$3295		2895.00
1078	1961 FORD ECONOLINE PU, 1/2 ton, 4x2, 6 cyl. eng.	Was \$725.00	595.00
1030	18 FT. FLAT-RACK HAY BED with overhead.	Was \$150.00	100.00
1063	35 FT. PROFEAUF BOTTOM DUMP DUAL AXLE TRAILER.	Was \$3750.00	3495.00
Four	1966 MODEL 1700 INTERNATIONAL CAB & CHASSIS LWB-BIG V-8, 5 speed trans., 2 speed axles, lots of extras, 900000 duals, excellent condition, warranted.	each	3950.00
1074	Was \$4500.00		
1075	Was \$4500.00		

USED TRACTORS AND ATTACHMENTS

TRADE #	ITEM	WAS	SALE
1050	FORD MODEL B-N TRACTOR (as is)	Was \$350.00	225.00
1003	AC MODEL D-19D, excellent condition with duals.	Was \$2495.00	2295.00
1024	AC MODEL D-17 GAS TRACTOR with wide front.	Was \$21.00	1795.00
1070	AC MODEL D-19-D DIESEL TRACTOR, wide front, HD 3 point & 15.6 dual rear wheels.	Was \$4750	4295.00
916	JOHN DEERE MODEL B TRACTOR.	Was \$550.00	395.00
974	JOHN DEERE MODEL B with baled hay loader mounted.	Was \$550.00	425.00
1066-1067	INTERNATIONAL SUPER Q TRACTOR with manure loader mounted, new paint, recon, excellent.	Was \$875.00	695.00
691	INTERNATIONAL F-806-D excellent cond.	Was \$6250.00	5750.00
824	INTERNATIONAL SUPER M with wide front axle.	Was \$1295.00	895.00
1039	FARMALL 350-D DIESEL TRACTOR, good condition.	Was \$1395.00	1195.00
819	FARMALL 300-D DIESEL single front, good.	Was \$1495.00	1395.00
1079	MASSEY FERGUSON 65.	Was \$2550.00	2395.00
1061	FARMALL F-350-D with single front wheel.	Was \$1495.00	1395.00
964	CO-OP MODEL E-3.	Was \$200.00	175.00
1073	FARMALL M TRACTOR with 3 point hitch and front wheel.	Was \$995.00	795.00
1038	SINGLE FRONT WHEEL ASSEMBLY H-M-SM.	Was \$125.00	95.00
1008	SINGLE FRONT WHEEL for FORD 800-900 series.	Was \$125.00	75.00
1035	WIDE ADJUSTABLE FRONT AXLE for 30 M-9M, 400.	Was \$295.00	250.00

USED FARM EQUIPMENT AND ATTACHMENTS

TRADE #	ITEM	WAS	SALE
946	J.D. MODEL 14-T TWINE-TIE BALER, PTO dr.	Was \$395.00	195.00
940	IHC MODEL 46-T TWINE TIE BALER, PTO dr.	Was \$695.00	425.00
809	IHC MODEL 46-T TWINE TIE BALER, PTO dr.	Was \$795.00	595.00
948	IHC MODEL 46-T TWIN TIE BALER, PTO dr.	Was \$1095.00	895.00
1009	IHC MODEL 55-T TWINE TIE BALER, PTO dr.	Was \$495.00	195.00
1049	IHC No. 314 16" TWO WAY PLOW 3 bottom.	Was \$695.00	825.00
884	IHC MODEL 210 16" TWO WAY HYD. TURN PLOW.	Was \$425.00	295.00
1027	IHC MODEL 210, 16" TWO WAY HYD. TURN PLOW.	Was \$400.00	275.00
1020	IHC MODEL 21 16" TWO WAY PLOW.	Was \$225.00	160.00
1081	JOHN DEERE 4 BOTTOM 16" TWO WAY PLOW.	Was \$1395.00	1210.00
1044	FORD 3 BOTTOM 16" TWO WAY PLOW.	Was \$595.00	425.00
1043	FORD 2 BOTTOM 16" TWO WAY PLOW.	Was \$395.00	295.00
854	AC 16" 3 BOTTOM SNAP COUPLER 2 WAY PLOW.	Was \$875.00	475.00
1025	AC 16" 2 BOTOM TWO WAY PLOW.	Was \$125.00	62.50
915	MASSEY FERGUSON 2-BOTTOM 16" 2 WAY PLOW.	Was \$475.00	395.00
678	MH 2 BOTTOM 16" 2 WAY 3 POINT PLOW.	Was \$175.00	95.00
1059	IHC NO. 37 9 FT., 7 IN. HYD. WHEELED DISC HARROW.	Was \$695.00	550.00
988	IHC NO. 37 10 FT., 9 IN. HYD. WHEELED DISC HARROW.	Was \$750.00	595.00
829	IHC NO. 4 WOOD BAR PEG HARROW 3 sections, 5 ft.	Was \$125.00	80.00
882	MF 9 FT., 3 POINT TANDEM DISC HARROW.	Was \$395.00	295.00
1048	ACE 3 SECTION TINE HARROW WITH 8 IN. TINES.	Was \$410.00	332.50
799	IHC MODEL 5 SIDE DELIVERY RAKE.	Was \$395.00	250.00
939	MASSEY FERGUSON, 3 POINT, PTO DR. 5 BAR RAKE.	Was \$350.00	275.00
983	IHC 8 FT. PLATFORM for NO. 91 COMBINE, (like new)	Was \$195.00	135.00
947	IHC MODEL 91 SP. GRAIN and BEAN COMBINE.	Was \$3250.00	2750.00
963	IHC MODEL 141 SP 12 FT. COMBINE.	Was \$2295.00	1795.00
840	IHC MODEL 639 6 ROW BEET CULTIVATOR with cyl.	Was \$95.00	50.00
913	IHC MODEL 664 4 ROW CULTIVATOR.	Was \$295.00	197.50
1085	IHC MODEL M-2065 GRAIN DRILL with SEEDER.	Was \$550.00	475.00
1018	DIXIE 6 ROW 3 POINT BEET THINNER.	Was \$75.00	25.00
1014	IHC MODEL HM-1 ROW BEET HARVESTER with cart.	Was \$595.00	350.00
975	IHC MODEL 50 FORAGE HARVESTER with 2 row head.	Was \$2590.00	2195.00
901	JOHN DEERE 4 ROW CAN TYPE BEAN PLANTER.	Was \$195.00	125.00
818	ALLIS-CHALMERS 4 ROW BEAN CUTTER.	Was \$150.00	37.50
838	SELF MFG. 4 ROW BEAN CUTTER.	Was \$125.00	75.00
977	HESSTON MODEL 240 12 FT. WINDROWER.	Was \$2295.00	1995.00
1058	UTILITY TRUCK MOUNT BALED HAY LOADER.	Was \$250.00	195.00
1069	WOODS MODEL 82 ROTARY CUTTER with roller.	Was \$495.00	395.00
1085	ANDERSON MODEL E ROTARY ROCK PICKER.	Was \$1295.00	150.00
1040	IHC MODEL U-1 POWER UNIT.	Was \$95.00	
1055	IHC 3 POINT ADAPTER.	Was \$95.00	
984	PTO DRIVE HEADLAND CORRUGATE OPENER.	Was \$625.00	
839	IHC MODEL HM-1 TOOL BAR CARRIER.	Was \$500.00	
820	JOHN DEERE TOOL BAR CARRIER for 60, 70, 80, 90, 100, 108, 110, 118, 125, 130, 135, 140, 145, 150, 155, 160, 165, 170, 175, 180, 185, 190, 195, 200, 205, 210, 215, 220, 225, 230, 235, 240, 245, 250, 255, 260, 265, 270, 275, 280, 285, 290, 295, 300, 305, 310, 315, 320, 325, 330, 335, 340, 345, 350, 355, 360, 365, 370, 375, 380, 385, 390, 395, 400, 405, 410, 415, 420, 425, 430, 435, 440, 445, 450, 455, 460, 465, 470, 475, 480, 485, 490, 495, 500, 505, 510, 515, 520, 525, 530, 535, 540, 545, 550, 555, 560, 565, 570, 575, 580, 585, 590, 595, 600, 605, 610, 615, 620, 625, 630, 635, 640, 645, 650, 655, 660, 665, 670, 675, 680, 685, 690, 695, 700, 705, 710, 715, 720, 725, 730, 735, 740, 745, 750, 755, 760, 765, 770, 775, 780, 785, 790, 795, 800, 805, 810, 815, 820, 825, 830, 835, 840, 845, 850, 855, 860, 865, 870, 875, 880, 885, 890, 895, 900, 905, 910, 915, 920, 925, 930, 935, 940, 945, 950, 955, 960, 965, 970, 975, 980, 985, 990, 995, 1000.		

BRIDGE

By Jacoby

OPENING SHORT MAJORS ARGUED

One of the standard arguments among bridge authorities is the use of four card major suit opening bids. Some just bid them at all suits, others to bid them almost indifferently.

two no-trump. He decides that the eventual contract is likely to be in no-trump and the fact that his hand is too strong for one no-trump and too weak for two trump does not deter him. The indiartrump four card major suit bidder is also a kind of hand hog. He opens one spade because of the fact that if the hand is going to play in spades, he will be declarer.

NORTH 2♠	
♠ Q 7 5 4 3	
♥ K 4	
♦ J 10	
♣ 7 5 3	
WEST	
♠ 10 9	♥ J 2
♥ J 10 9 8	♦ A Q 5 3 2
♦ 9 8 7 4	♣ A 7 5 3
♣ 10 2	♥ J 3
SOUTH (D)	
♠ A X 4 3	
♥ 7 6	
♦ K Q 2	
♣ A K Q 4	

East-West vulnerable
West North East South
Pass 2♠ Pass 1♠
Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead—♥ J

He gets to four spades quickly and easily. West opens a heart and there is nothing easy about the play. East collects two immediate heart tricks and gets his ace of diamonds later on while West eventually collects the setting trick with his queen of clubs.

South mumbles something about cards never being right for him but South's hoggy spade opening is what has cost him his game.

If South opens with one club, North will respond one spade and will make the spade game because North will be able to discard a heart on dummy's third diamond and will lose one heart trick instead of two.

CARD SENSE

Q—The bidding has been: West North East South
Pass Pass Pass Pass
3♠ You South hold: ♠A Q 5 5 ♠A 3 4 ♠A K 6 5
What do you do now?
A—Declarer. This is a business deal. You are allowed to take it out and will do so if he has a lot of black cards in his hand. If he leaves it in your should set your opponent.

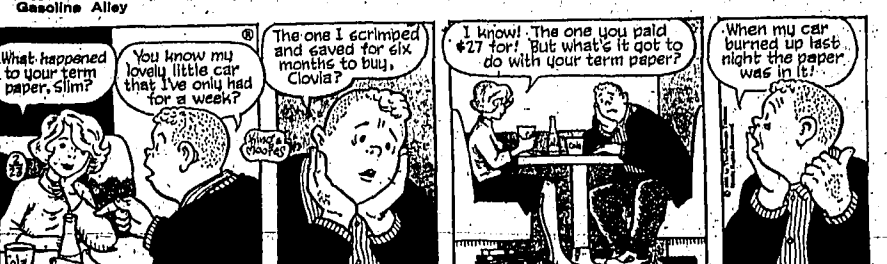
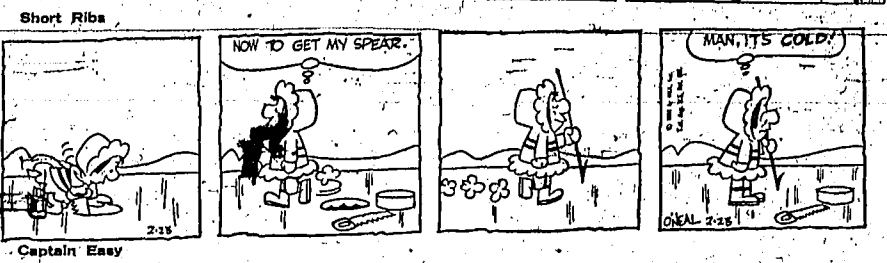
TODAY'S QUESTION
You double and your partner takes out to three spades. What do you do now?
Answer Next Issue

ately. We tend not to open four card major suits but will open one when we would have to distort our bidding in order not to.

We have also found by experience that the expert who does bid four card majors tends to prefer a minor suit opening when he can open his minor suit conveniently.

Thus, any expert would open the South hand with one club, not with one spade. Since he held 19 points in high cards, his opponents would not be likely to "against" him and that he would want to exchange information with his partner in an orderly fashion.

The real hand hog opens the South hand with either one or



Young America's Date-Line

By EILE AND WALT DULANEY

Another 'R' Might Be Needed In School

Dear Walt: I've been dating this girl for about two months now. We get along just fine, and I get along with her parents also. But the problem is when I take her good night, she just sits there and you could say, "I do all the work." Only once did she participate with the kiss. Is there something wrong with me, am I going about it wrong or what? "Ghost!"

SO SORRY JOB QUITTER

Dear Ele and Walt: I just learned an important lesson the hard way. It's something you've never mentioned in your column. In the three years I've seen it in the newspaper, I've never read a story like yours. I got a part-time job. After three weeks it wasn't as much fun as the beach—so I just quit and didn't go back. Then in November I applied for a Christmas job, and the application asked me to list every past position I held. I found out they gave first chance to experienced workers, so I put down my summer job, which they checked up with that place, found I just walked out, and they said it was no Christmas job. From now on I'm not going to put that summer job down, but that will mean I'll have to apply with "no previous experience." I wish I'd done well on my first job. I now see that it's a step each job is a step "up" or "down" to the next job. Cary.

THAT BABY SHOWER

Dear Ele and Walt: I am writing in response to the letter from the young woman whose mother-in-law does not approve of having a baby shower for the baby who is going to arrive too soon after the wedding.

How wrong this mother is! How much better it would be to make the best of the situation, and encourage the daughter-in-law to love and trust her. She could do much to help the young people over a difficult time. She should get acquainted with the girl's family, she'll find that they are heart-sick too.

If both families accept what has happened and withhold criticism and recriminations, the wedding would be so much better. Nothing should be said or done to drive a wedge between the bride and her parents and the groom's family. And the mother should not forget that this condition was her own doing also! No boy gets into such a situation unwillingly!

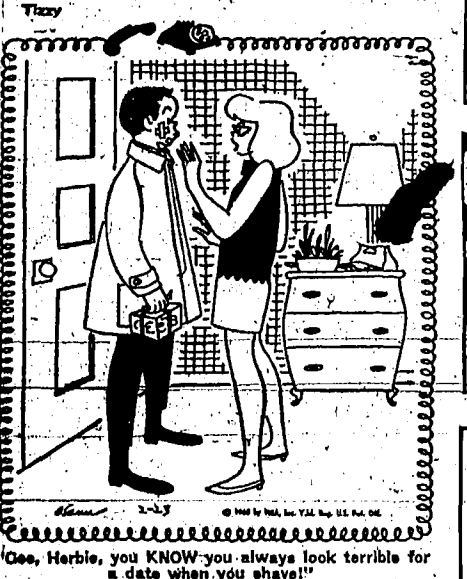
Major Hoopie



African Capitals

ACROSS: 40 Iron; 41 Not ready; 42 Legal water; 43 Capital of Angola; 44 — Abba; 45 Capital of Nigeria; 46 Whaler's javelin; 47 North American crusader; 48 Discouraged; 49 Proofsreading; 50 In a line; 51 British instrument; 52 City in Texas; 53 properly (law); 54 Dip out; 55 Dried color; 56 Outer garment; 57 Capital of Kenya; 58 Adequate, for instance; 59 Shining brightly; 60 Capital of Italy; 61 followed; 62 Small vessel; 63 Complain in verse; 64 Oriental coin.

DOWN: 1 Not ready; 2 When you hedge; 3 — Abba; 4 capital of Nigeria; 5 North American crusader; 6 Discouraged; 7 Musical instrument; 8 British instrument; 9 City in Texas; 10 properly (law); 11 Dip out; 12 Dried color; 13 Outer garment; 14 Kenya; 15 Adequate, for instance; 16 Shining brightly; 17 In addition; 18 Small vessel; 19 Complain in verse; 20 Oriental coin; 21 In a line; 22 Legal water; 23 Church, bench; 24 Mexican coin; 25 Capital of China; 26 Solid; 27 Lead covering; 28 Related to; 29 Indian timber tree; 30 Capital of Nigeria; 31 Letters of; 32 distance; 33 tear; 34 card; 35 Operate; 36 Burmese wood.



"Oo, Herbie, you KNOW you always look terrible for a date when you shave!"

STAR GAZER

By CLAY K. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars

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

APR. 21	1 Clon	31 Crail	41 should
APR. 22	2 Yum	32 And	42 thought
APR. 23	3 Waste	33 Ensl	43 Gill
APR. 24	4 Good	34 Gid	44 3-2-1-4-2
APR. 25	5 Some	35 Charm	45 folk
APR. 26	6 Hold	36 And	46 A
APR. 27	7 Carif	37 Dower	47 A
APR. 28	8 Exciteman	38 One	48 Beign
APR. 29	9 Someone	39 Whipsped	49 Toka
MAY 1	10 Money	40 Net	50 7-2-7-38
MAY 2	11 Clon	41 Folk	49-70-78
MAY 3	12 C	42 Th	71 Be
MAY 4	13 C	43 Th	72 Be
MAY 5	14 C	44 Th	73 Be
MAY 6	15 C	45 Th	74 Be
MAY 7	16 C	46 Th	75 Be
MAY 8	17 C	47 Th	76 Be
MAY 9	18 C	48 Th	77 Be
MAY 10	19 C	49 Th	78 Be
MAY 11	20 C	50 Th	79 Be
MAY 12	21 C	51 Th	80 Be
MAY 13	22 C	52 Th	81 Be
MAY 14	23 C	53 Th	82 Be
MAY 15	24 C	54 Th	83 Be
MAY 16	25 C	55 Th	84 Be
MAY 17	26 C	56 Th	85 Be
MAY 18	27 C	57 Th	86 Be
MAY 19	28 C	58 Th	87 Be
MAY 20	29 C	59 Th	88 Be
MAY 21	30 C	60 Th	89 Be
MAY 22	31 C	61 Th	90 Be

STAR GAZER

By CLAY K. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars

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

APR. 21	1 Elderly	31 Think	41 For
APR. 22	2 Most	32 Of	42 Find
APR. 23	3 Money	33 And	43 And
APR. 24	4 You're	34 Minged	44 Outlook
APR. 25	5 A	35 Open	45 Need
APR. 26	6 A	36 Someone	46 Now
APR. 27	7 A	37 Hat	47 Letter
APR. 28	8 A	38 Hat	48 Anyone
APR. 29	9 A	39 Hat	49 A
MAY 1	10 A	40 Hat	50 A
MAY 2	11 A	41 Hat	51 A
MAY 3	12 A	42 Hat	52 A
MAY 4	13 A	43 Hat	53 A
MAY 5	14 A	44 Hat	54 A
MAY 6	15 A	45 Hat	55 A
MAY 7	16 A	46 Hat	56 A
MAY 8	17 A	47 Hat	57 A
MAY 9	18 A	48 Hat	58 A
MAY 10	19 A	49 Hat	59 A
MAY 11	20 A	50 Hat	60 A
MAY 12	21 A	51 Hat	61 A
MAY 13	22 A	52 Hat	62 A
MAY 14	23 A	53 Hat	63 A
MAY 15	24 A	54 Hat	64 A
MAY 16	25 A	55 Hat	65 A
MAY 17	26 A	56 Hat	66 A
MAY 18	27 A	57 Hat	67 A
MAY 19	28 A	58 Hat	68 A
MAY 20	29 A	59 Hat	69 A
MAY 21	30 A	60 Hat	70 A
MAY 22	31 A	61 Hat	71 A

T. F. Pomona Grange Meets At Castleford

CASTLEFORD — The Twin Falls County Pomona Grange met with the Castleford Grange for its February meeting recently.

Kenneth Poe, Twin Falls, deputy, reported on the "past meetings" by state officers in this area. He announced that the county banquet will be held April 7 at the Robert Stuart Junior High School with John Scott, Pennsylvania state grange master and National Grange secretary, as guest speaker.

Tom Shouse, secretary-manager of the Twin Falls County Fair Board, asked that representatives from each grange meet with the fair board to plan remodeling of the agricultural building at the fairgrounds. Also each grange is to purchase one or two-bus-sized bus for the fairgrounds to replace some taken out as projects this year.

Five girls from Castleford sang and played guitars. Mrs. Lee Mathews, Buhl, national winner in the sewing contest, told about her trip she and her husband won to New York and of the tour through the printed fabric factory in South Carolina.

All granges were reminded that the last quarterly meeting for the Idaho Granger must be sent to Mrs. Kenneth Poe by March 10.

Government Starts Credit Sales Program

By OVID A. MARTIN
AP Farm Writer.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. government has inaugurated a credit sales program to encourage increased exports of U.S. beef to other countries.

Under the program, approved foreign buyers will be able to acquire American stock and pay for it over a period of six months to three years. This credit will be provided by the Agriculture Department's Commodity Credit Corporation, which finances the government's multibillion-dollar farm-aid programs.

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U.S. To Have Farm Displays In 13 Nations

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Cooperating will be many individual food processing firms as well as farm commodity associations. Order takers from the processors will be on hand at the fairs.

The fairs will be in London; Berlin; Verona, Italy; Tokyo; Madrid; Santiago, Portugal; Stockholm; Cremona, Italy; Belfast; Antwerp; Paris; Vienna; Bangkok; Barbados; Trinidad; and Curacao in the Caribbean area.

The United States has participated in some of these fairs before and officials have praised the results.

Special efforts are being made this year to encourage retail grocery stores in and around the cities where the fairs are held to stage "America Week" promotions during or soon after the fairs.

"Previous experience has shown," the Agriculture Department said, "that foods that are on exhibit at fairs not only benefit from the enthusiasm and publicity generated at the exhibit, but carry to the crucial point of sale where purchases sometimes double or triple the usual rate."

USE TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS FOR FAST-SELLING RESULTS

POTATO INDUSTRY is being discussed by three men who spoke during a Potato Growers Clinic recently in Twin Falls. They are, from left, Dorrell Larsen, U of I extension irrigator; Dr. Richard Ohms, extension potato specialist; Dr. Arthur Walt, Caldwell, extension area potato specialist.

Hints For Top Yielding Potatoes Listed

By ROBERT VANAUDELN
Times-News Farm Editor

Twin Falls County farmers received helpful hints and practices in improving their potato crops at a Potato Growers Clinic recently in Twin Falls.

Farmers from throughout the county attended the clinic, sponsored by the Potato Advisory Committee and the University of Idaho Extension Service and the Twin Falls County Agents Office. Chairman of the clinic was Duane Ramseyer, Filer.

Keys to growing good potatoes

New Milk By Challenge Is On Market

There's a new milk on the market, Challenge 98, a brand new low-fat product from Challenge Creamery, Challenge is the first dairy in the Intermountain Area to introduce this new, low-fat, fortified milk, the result of two years of intensive laboratory research.

Challenge 98 was developed for several reasons, one of which directly relates to the growing preoccupation of Americans with the problem of weight control. Everyone is more diet conscious today than ever in the past, since scientific studies have proved that being overweight is a contributing factor to heart disease, diabetes, back trouble, and high blood pressure.

Fad diets come and go, but the plain truth is that the only way to lose weight is to eat a normal, sensible diet, cutting down on the amount consumed. Choosing meals from the four basic food groups, which include meat, fruit and vegetables, dairy products, and cereals keeps a dietary balance in eating habits.

Milk is an excellent source of protein, minerals, and vitamins. Challenge 98 is a fortified milk, with extra protein and vitamins added. It's 98 per cent fat-free, with 22 per cent phosphorus, 30 per cent thiamin, 20 per cent more calcium, and 30 per cent more riboflavin, as well as 20 per cent more protein than regular milk.

Each eight-ounce glass contains 100 per cent of the adult minimum requirement of Vitamin C.

acres on spring plowed fields. He said, the quality on fall plowed fields also was better.

Another important factor was the depth of plowing. He said growers on this survey that plowed deeper than other growers were getting higher yields. He said some were plowing as deep as 11 inches.

Irrigation also is a factor. Dr. Ohms said probably the types of irrigating—sprinkler or furrow—were not important, but that the way irrigation is handled is the important thing. He was outlined by Dr. Richard Ohms, extension potato specialist. He said from 1961-65 processors in Eastern Idaho were asked to gather factors that farmers were using to get higher yields and better quality of potatoes.

He said this survey over the five years showed some 40 production factors that farmers were using, but 14 of the factors used by the growers seemed consistently to give higher yields and better quality of potatoes.

Dr. Ohms listed the main factors for higher yields and quality. He said plowing time was an important factor. He said Eastern Idaho growers had higher yields with fall plowing than from spring plowing. He said the average yield was 203 sacks per acre on fields plowed in the fall as compared to 181 sacks per

acre on spring plowed fields. He said, the quality on fall plowed fields also was better.

Other important factors Dr. Ohms listed were planting dates—planting early was important for high yields—seed treatment, seed spacing, number of plants per acre, the percentage of stand, pre-irrigation, number of irrigations, when to irrigate and fertilizers.

Dorrell Larsen, extension irrigator, explained why it is important to irrigate properly and when to irrigate. He said proper irrigation practices produce higher yields.

On the importance of first irrigation of the potato crop, Mr. Larsen said that 60 per cent of the total malformation of potatoes occurs between planting and the first irrigation. He said this is why the first irrigation is important. He said the first irrigation should be when the soil moisture falls 60 per cent.

He said growers should test soil moisture before irrigating, to get better yields and quality.

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Fertilization of potatoes was discussed by Wayne Thieszen, extension soils specialist. He explained what chemicals are needed mostly and what forms they are in and how to apply.

Dr. Arthur Walt, Caldwell, extension area potato specialist, explained the leafroll disease of potatoes. He said there was a serious outbreak of leafroll in this area last year, so consequently there may be some bad effects this year.

He said the disease is spread by the green peach aphid. He reminded growers to get good certified seed.

Wayne Thieszen, extension soils specialist, Clarence Parr, Burley, president of the Potato Growers of Idaho, Inc., and Duane Ramseyer, Filer, chairman of the clinic. The Potato Advisory Committee and the University of Idaho Extension Service sponsored the clinic.

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Mr. Klein said the area's efforts toward rural community progress have been advanced by \$24,800 in loans and grants under the program since two years ago with the backing of President Johnson.

Rural towns and farm areas improved by these projects are in a much better position to give their people a satisfactory standard of living and attract new business and industry," Mr. Klein said.

He also reported that construction of the projects has provided 1190 man-days of employment for construction and building trades workers in the area. Counties covered by the report included Ada, Elmore, Cassia, Gooding, Camas, Jerome, Lincoln, Blaine, Minidoka, Owyhee and Twin Falls.

The State Director's report showed that six systems have been developed in rural towns and countryside of these Idaho counties where people previously were denied water service up to the quality enjoyed by city residents.

New rural water systems have received \$26,800 in loan and grant assistance from the Farmers Home Administration, with projects totaling \$98,500 in loans and grants since sewer development was added to the rural community facilities program in 1966.

Mr. Klein reported that the FHA has insured one loan of \$7500 for a community outdoor recreation center in Blaine County. Locally sponsored, nonprofit groups may obtain loans

for such facilities as swimming pools, golf courses, winter sports, picnic areas and youth camp sites.

Typical effects of the rural community facilities program in Blaine County, Idaho, are shown at left. Mr. Klein said the area's efforts toward rural community progress have been advanced by \$24,800 in loans and grants under the program since two years ago with the backing of President Johnson.

USE TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS

community facilities program in Blaine County, Idaho, are shown at left. Mr. Klein said the area's efforts toward rural community progress have been advanced by \$24,800 in loans and grants under the program since two years ago with the backing of President Johnson.



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306 So. Lincoln

SO MANY AROUND THEY MUST BE BEST!

Butler grain bins

Ammonium nitrate is the fertilizer to use on small grains

Ammonium nitrate is the most economical and effective nitrogen fertilizer to use for top-dressing small grains in the spring. The nitrate part of ammonium nitrate moves easily down into the root zone with small amounts of moisture. This results in fast, early growth when the weather warms up. The ammonium part of this fertilizer will nitrate and will feed the plants later in the season.

For the hundreds of growers who did not fertilize their wheat last fall ammonium nitrate is the answer this spring. Ammonium nitrate can even be spread on a thin layer of snow and you'll get excellent results. The giant flotation tires on our spreader trucks make it possible to get on the fields in snow — and you don't have to wait until the weather clears.

If you suspect a sulfur shortage, ammonium sulfate is the fertilizer to use. Call your U.S.S. Farm Service Office for more information. Top-dressing with ammonium sulfate will give you higher yields and a better harvest this year. You'll find the chemical and fertilizer agencies in your area. It's the time to take the best advantage of the proper fertilizer.

NOW FEATURING THE FINE PRODUCTS OF GEIGY, AMCHEM AND STAUFFER

BRIDGE

By Jacoby

OPENING SHORT

MAJORS ARGUED
One of the fiercest arguments among bridge authors is the use of four-card major suit opening bids. Some just don't bid them at all, others like to bid them almost indiscriminately.

two no-trump. He decides that the eventual contract is likely to be no-trump and the fact that his hand is too strong for one no-trump and too weak for two no-trump does not deter him.

The indiscriminate four-card major suit bidder is also a kind of hand hog. He opens one spade because of the fact that if the hand is going to play in spades, he will be declarer.

He gets to four spades quickly and easily. West opens a heart and there is nothing easy about the play. East collects two immediate heart tricks and gets his ace of diamonds later on while West eventually collects the setting trick with his queen of clubs.

South mumbles something about cards never being right for him but South's heart is a spade opening. It is what has cost him his game.

If South opens with one club, North will respond one spade and will make the spade game because North will be able to discard a heart trick and dummy's third diamond will land one heart trick instead of two.

NORTH 23	
♠ Q 7 5 4 3	
♥ K	
♦ J 10	
♣ 10 9 8	
WEST	EAST
♠ 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2	♠ A Q 8 3 2
♥ K 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2	♥ A 7 5 3
♦ Q 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2	♦ J 8
SOUTH (D)	
♠ A K 7 6	
♥ 7 6	
♦ Q 2	
♣ A K 5 4	

East-West vulnerable
West North East South
Pass 2 ♣ Pass 4 ♣
Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead—♥ J

CARD SENSE

Q—The bidding has been:
West North East South
Pass Pass 1♦ 3♣
3♦ Pass Pass 7

You, South, hold:
♠ A Q 8 5 3 2 ♣ A ♣ A K 9 7 4
What do you do now?

A—Declarer. This is a business deal but your partner is allowed to take it out and will do so if he has a lot of black cards in his hand. If he leaves it in your hand set your opponent.

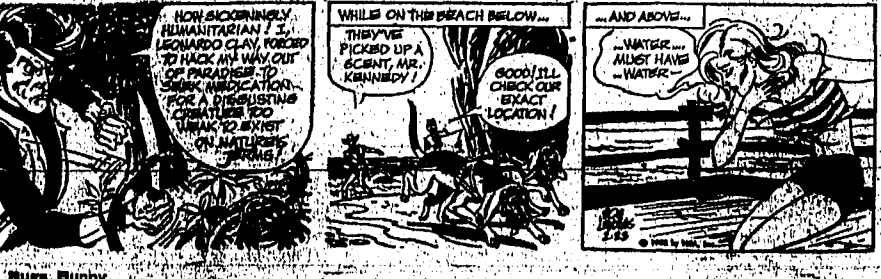
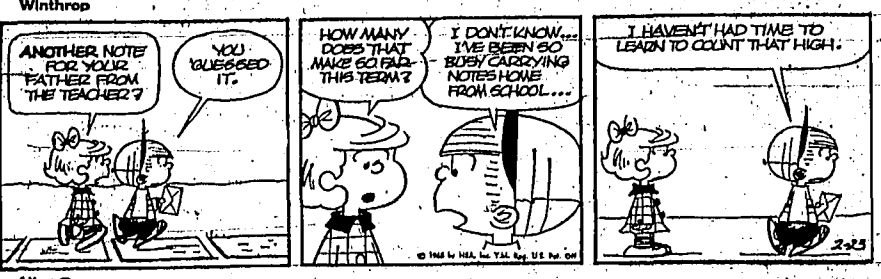
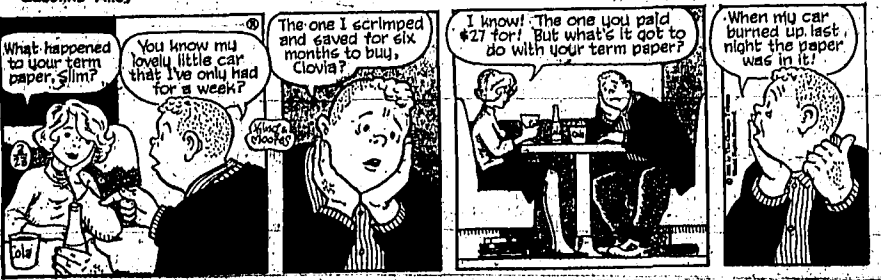
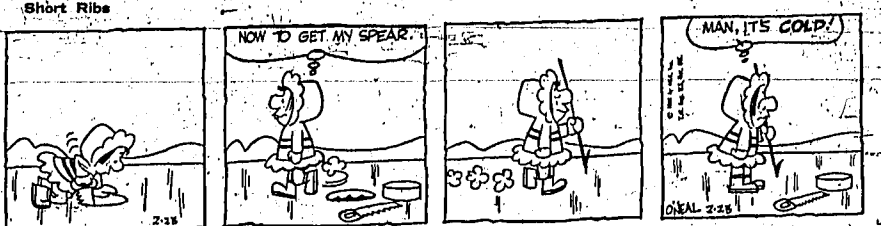
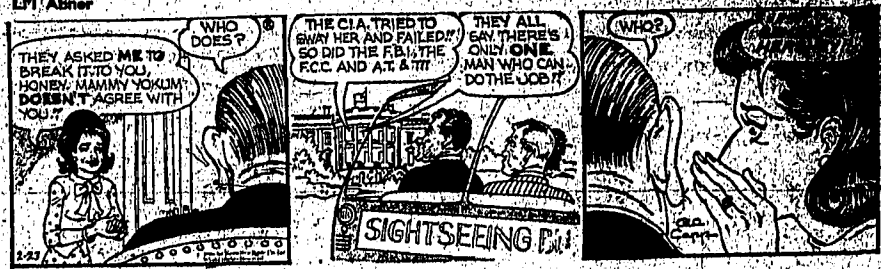
TODAY'S QUESTION
You double and your partner takes out to three spades. What do you do now?

Answer Next Issue

Tizzy



"Ooo, Harbie, you KNOW you always look terrible for a date when you shave!"



Young America's Date-Line

By EILE AND WALT DULANEY

Another 'R' Might Be Needed In School

Dear Walt: I've been dating this girl for about two months now. We get along just fine, and I get along with her parents also. But the problem is when I kiss her good night, she just sits there and says, "I do all the 'work.' Only once did she participate with the kiss. Is there something wrong with me, am I going about it wrong or what?"

Dear Eile: I just learned an important lesson the hard way. It's something you've never mentioned in your column in the three years I've seen it—so maybe my experience will be worth sharing with your readers.

Dear Cary: Yours is an important insight. All too often we ease an immediate frustration at the expense of future success. Maybe someone will keep their "cool" a bit longer thanks to your sharing—Eile and Walt.

Dear Eile and Walt: I am writing in response to the letter from the young woman whose mother-in-law does not approve of having a baby shower for the baby who is going to arrive too soon after the wedding.

How wrong this mother is! How much better it would be to make the best of the situation and encourage the daughter-in-law to love and trust her. She could do so much to help the young people over difficult times.

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African Capitals

ACROSS	DOWN
1 Capital of Morocco	10 Not nearly as good
2 Capital of Nigeria	11 Not nearly as good
3 Capital of Egypt	12 Not nearly as good
4 Capital of Libya	13 Not nearly as good
5 Capital of Sudan	14 Not nearly as good
6 Capital of Chad	15 Not nearly as good
7 Capital of Mali	16 Not nearly as good
8 Capital of Senegal	17 Not nearly as good
9 Capital of Guinea	18 Not nearly as good
10 Capital of Sierra Leone	19 Not nearly as good
11 Capital of Liberia	20 Not nearly as good
12 Capital of Ivory Coast	21 Not nearly as good
13 Capital of Ghana	22 Not nearly as good
14 Capital of Togo	23 Not nearly as good
15 Capital of Benin	24 Not nearly as good
16 Capital of Niger	25 Not nearly as good
17 Capital of Cameroon	26 Not nearly as good
18 Capital of Gabon	27 Not nearly as good
19 Capital of Congo	28 Not nearly as good
20 Capital of Zaire	29 Not nearly as good
21 Capital of Angola	30 Not nearly as good
22 Capital of Namibia	31 Not nearly as good
23 Capital of Botswana	32 Not nearly as good
24 Capital of Zimbabwe	33 Not nearly as good
25 Capital of South Africa	34 Not nearly as good
26 Capital of Swaziland	35 Not nearly as good
27 Capital of Lesotho	36 Not nearly as good
28 Capital of Mauritius	37 Not nearly as good
29 Capital of Madagascar	38 Not nearly as good
30 Capital of Seychelles	39 Not nearly as good

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide, According to the Stars

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

1	10	19
2	11	20
3	12	21
4	13	22
5	14	23
6	15	24
7	16	25
8	17	26
9	18	27
10	19	28
11	20	29
12	21	30
13	22	31
14	23	
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19	28	
20	29	
21	30	
22	31	
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10	19	28
11	20	29
12	21	30
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T. F. Pomona Grange Meets At Castleford

CASTLEFORD — The Twin Falls County Pomona Grange met with the Castleford Grange for its February meeting Monday.

Kenneth Poe, Twin Falls deputy, reported on the recent meetings by state officers in this area. He announced that a county banquet will be held April 2 at the Robert Stuart Junior High School with John Scott, Pennsylvania state grange master and National Grange secretary, as guest speaker.

Tom Shottas, secretary-manager of the Twin Falls County Fair Board, asked that representatives from each grange meet with the fair board to plan remodeling of the agricultural building at the fairgrounds. Also such granges to purchase one tree to be planted on the fairgrounds to replace some taken out at projects this year.

Five girls from Castleford sang and played guitars. Mrs. Lee Mathews, Buhl, national winner in the sewing contest, told about her trip she and her husband took to New York and of the trip through a new printed fabric factory in South Carolina.

All granges were reminded that last quarter's news items for the Idaho Granger must be sent to Mrs. Kenneth Poe by March 10.

Government Starts Credit Sales Program

By OVID A. MARTIN AP Farm Writer

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USE TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS FOR BEST-SELLING RESULTS

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Keys to growing good potatoes

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Twin Falls Times-News Feb. 23-24, 1968

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USE TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS

SMILE AWHILE with MAGIC VALLEY GROWERS

YOU'RE SO VERY NICE MAN, I'VE NEVER SEEN YOU BEFORE. DID YOU SAVE ME?

JUST REMEMBER THAT WHEN YOU SMILE ME THE MOST BEAUTIFUL DOG!

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SUNNY CHIX HATCHERY
PILER, IDAHO

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There's a new milk on the market, Challenge 88, a brand new low-fat product from Challenge Creamery. Challenge is the first dairy in the Intermountain Area to introduce this new, low-fat, fortified milk, the result of two years of intensive laboratory research.

Challenge 88 was developed for several reasons, one of which directly relates to the growing preoccupation of Americans with the problem of weight control. Everyone is more diet conscious today than ever in the past, since scientific studies have proved that being overweight is a contributing factor to heart disease, diabetes, back trouble, and high blood pressure.

Fad diets come and go, but the plain truth is that the only way to lose weight is to eat a normal, sensible diet, cutting down on the amount consumed. Choosing meals from the four basic food groups, which include meat, fruit and vegetables, dairy products, and cereals keeps a dietary balance in eating habits.

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Each eight-ounce glass contains 100 per cent of the adult minimum requirement of Vitamin C.

BOOKING ORDERS NOW —

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GRAIN BINS

for **APRIL & MAY DELIVERY**

SO MANY AROUND THEY MUST BE BEST!



Butler grain bins

BUY AT CARLOAD PRICES

BEAT MARCH 1st PRICE INCREASE

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FINANCING AVAILABLE

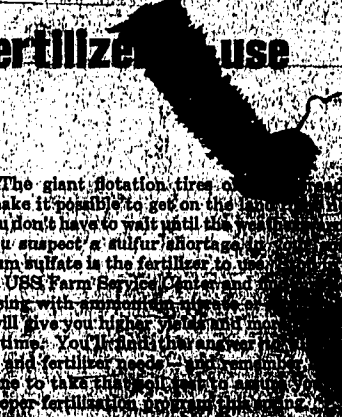
WESTERN STATES DISCOUNT

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Ammonium nitrate is the most economical and effective nitrogen fertilizer to use for top-dressing small grains in the spring. The nitrate part of ammonium nitrate moves easily down into the root zone with small amounts of moisture. This results in fast, early growth when the weather warms up. The ammonium part of this fertilizer will migrate to nitrate and will feed the plants later in the season.

For the hundreds of growers who did not fertilize their wheat last fall ammonium nitrate is the answer this spring. Ammonium nitrate can even be applied on a thin layer of snow and you'll get excellent results. The giant rotation tires on the trucks make it possible to get on the ground — and you don't have to wait until the weather improves.

If you suspect a sulfur shortage, ammonium sulfate is the fertilizer to use. Call your U.S.S. Farm Service Center for more information. Ammonium sulfate will give you higher yields and better harvest time. You'll also save on chemical and fertilizer costs — plus ammonia is the time to take the soil test. The key to the proper fertilization program is to use



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Along Fences And Canals

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kast have moved into their new 101 Ranch home located four miles east of King Hill. The new home is on a knoll overlooking King Hill Valley and the new King Hill. Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Bartholomew and family, Gooding, have moved into the former home at the 101 Ranch and will be employed by Mr. and Mrs. Kast.

Several farmers at Tuttle have been cleaning corrals and hauling fertilizer to their fields.

Warm weather has caused ice to sink in Little Wood River with a threat to railroad trestles and bridges expected when the ice starts to float as it breaks up.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Dodson, Challenge, Calif., have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Brannan and family and are interested in locating in Idaho. They have been looking at the John Harper ranch located on the Snake River, southwest of King Hill. The Brannans are former California residents and bought the Freeman Yingst Ranch.

William Burkhart of the Sheehy community, Raymond Wright, Victor Gallo and Gary Gallo, all of Tuttle, assisted Ed Davis administer Clostridium Hemolyticum Bacterin vaccine to his stock at his Tuttle farm.

The Flat Top Sheep Co. of Carey and Rupert purchased three Angus bulls at the Angus Bull Sale in Filer recently. Two of the bulls were grade AA plus and were consigned by J. E. Baker and Son, Weiser, and the Jaybee Ranch, Sandpoint, with the bid price of \$375 each. A third purchase by the Flat Top was a bull graded AA and consigned by Robert Morley, Eagle, for \$600.

Bean Market In Europe Is Outlined To State Group

Jerome P. Wilson, Twin Falls, recently returned from a two-and-a-half month stay in Europe where he studied marketing potential for dry edible beans. He was a representative of the Rocky Mountain and Western Bean Dealers Marketing Development Federation Committee.

In his report to the Idaho Bean Commission, Wilson said the potential of marketing these beans in Italy, France and Spain is "good."

"Before a good market is established, Wilson said, the product will need to be improved before the market is promoted." Spain was said to be willing to pay more; other countries indicate the price must be competitive.

Wilson reported that the European importer is quality conscious and will no longer accept marginal products. Eastern Europe now is tough competition, he said, adding that he believes this is a result of more hand labor, not better machinery.

Agents, importers and wholesalers want bigger beans, better quality, lower prices and more discounts. The interest does not lie in product promotion. Cannery, however, are receptive to new product ideas.

Major importers reported to have liabilities equal to 16.9 percent of its assets. But all manufacturing, the report showed, had liabilities equal to 41.2 percent of assets. The liability percentage for other groups were reported as follows:

Transportation equipment 46.9 percent; primary iron and steel 38.8; chemical and allied products 40; lumber and wood 44.3; stone, clay and glass products 31.7; food and kindred products 44.2; and textile mill products 24.8.

Freeman said that while farm income declined 10 per cent last year, the gross income per farm increased over 1966.

Freeman said the value of farm production assets per farm have climbed to a record high average of \$73,120 and of \$41,307 per farm owner. He reported the year had brought a decline in farm mortgage loan delinquencies and in farm foreclosures.

"Some people say," the secretary said, "that agriculture is a declining industry—a dwindling influence in national and world affairs. They could not be more wrong on all counts."

Other members are Bernard Brown of the Chester B. Brown

of Nebraska, chairman of the committee; Charles H. Carbone, Trinidad Bean and Elevator, Denver, and William Horton, Mountain States Bean Co., Denver.

The project is a joint venture by the Western Bean Dealers Association, Rocky Mountain Bean Dealers Association and the Idaho Bean Commission in cooperation with USDA's Foreign Agriculture Service.

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Wilson recommended that efforts be made through established distribution channels to acquire and keep cooperation of European buyers.

He said he received tremendous cooperation from U.S. embassies and consulates in all three countries. Most of his time in Spain was spent contacting wholesalers and canners. "Overall," he said, "I feel the potential is very good."

A committee will evaluate Wilson's reports, determining whether or not the information secured warrants marketing development program in any of all three countries. If so, the project then is drawn up and submitted to the Foreign Agricultural Service of the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Two area men working on this committee are Tom Morrison, Gooding, Beakon, Bean Co., Idaho Bean Commission, and William Morgan, Burley, Morgan-Lindsay, Inc., Western Bean Dealers Association.

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General Farm Situation Improving

By OVID A. MARTIN
WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman says most economic indicators show improvement in the general farm situation despite a decline in farm income last year.

Freeman reported to the House-Senate Economic Committee that the important factor of liabilities, agriculture is much better off than other major industries.

Freeman said that while farm income declined 10 per cent last year, the gross income per farm increased over 1966.

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Nevada Had Good Crop Year In 1967; Record Yields Set

RENO—Tonnage of agricultural crops produced in Nevada during 1967 was 13 per cent higher than in 1966 and 8 per cent higher than the 1961-65 average. Monetary value of these crops was also 10 per cent more than in '66 and 29 per cent more than the 1961-65 average value.

Contributing significantly to this increase was a record yield in the state of alfalfa hay, alfalfa seed and barley.

Figures on crop production in Nevada during the past year were recently released by the Nevada Crop and Livestock Reporting Service, United States Department of Agriculture. The service is housed at the Max C. Fleischmann College of Agriculture.

Total production of all hay in Nevada was up over 1966 and over the five-year '61-65 average. However, this was due to the record harvest in alfalfa hay since production fell slightly on all other types. Hay is the

major cash crop in the state. Alfalfa production in 1967 was 331,000 tons compared to 495,500 tons in 1966 and 455,000 tons for the five-year average. Clover-timothy hay production was

considerably higher than in 1966 but slightly lower than the average of 64,000 tons compared to 45,000 in '66 and 67,000 tons for the average.

Grain and other hay was

Dr. Ralph L. Baker, Ohio State University, University of Nevada and cooperated with the college's division of agricultural economics and the Nevada State Department of Agriculture.

Total tonnage of crops produced on Nevada ranches and farms in 1967 was 990,000 tons compared to 1966 production of 874,000 tons and the 1961-65 average of 916,000 tons. This included such crops as winter wheat, spring wheat, oats, barley, cotton, alfalfa seed, potatoes, corn for silage, alfalfa hay, clover-timothy hay, grain and other hay, wild hay, tomatoes, radishes and green onions.

The gross value of all 1967 crops was forecast at nearly \$30 million dollars compared to a 1966 figure of less than \$27 million and a 1961-65 average of about \$23 million.

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1968 Turkey Crop To Be 5% Below '67

CHICAGO — "The 1968 turkey crop is expected to be about five per cent below 1967's record crop but will average about three per cent above 1967's average price," cautioned the Poultry Survey Committee at its December meeting here.

The committee anticipates U. S. farm egg prices in the coming year to average about three cents per dozen above 1967's average price. The hatch of egg-type chicks in the first six months of 1968 is expected to be 8-10 per cent lower than for the same period a year earlier.

Looking at broilers, the committee predicted, "January-June, 1968, nine city average broiler prices (trucklot delivered, ice packed, ready-to-cook) are expected to average about 27 cents, about one cent more than the same period a year earlier."

Members of leading college economists and sponsored by the American Feed Manufacturers Association and the National Turkey Federation, Poultry Survey Committee members are:

University of Dr. Olan D. Forker, Cornell University; Dr. William R. Henry, North Carolina State University; Dr. Henry Larzelle, Michigan State University, and Dr. Jerome Siebert, University of California. Economists from industry and USDA serve ex-officio.

The next meeting will be held on March 5 at the Presbyterian Church basement.

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about 2,000 tons to 21,000 tons from the five-year average and wild hay was off about 1,000 tons from the average of 215,000 tons annually.

Approximately 488,000 acres in the state were used in the crop production. This is higher than the 410,000 in 1966 but lower than the 473,000 average, 1961-65.

Nevada set the national record for alfalfa seed production in 1967 at 430,000 pounds, a record high for the state. This compares to 4,180,000 in 1966 and a 1961-65 average of 1,930,000 pounds.

The state's record barley harvest amounted to 290,000 bushels better than the five-year average.

Precipitation during the winter year period, Oct. 1, 1966, to Sept. 30, 1967, totaled 1.27 inches which is 37 per cent above normal. This contributed to the generally better crop production.

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15.5-30	4	74.50	\$6.11
15.5-36	6	87.50	\$6.55
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PAUL PATTER, Sec. - Youth
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Lunch Will Be Served on the Grounds in the Even'g

Friendship Night Held By Grange

GOODING — There were 70 Grangers and children present at the "Friendship" night meeting of the Gooding Grange at the hall Friday evening.

Orchard Valley and Tuttle Grange members were special guests and several of their officers "took the place" during the Gooding Grange officers during the meeting. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Young, members of the Earl Young Grange, now living near Wendell, were also present.

Mrs. Ira Kistler, chairman of the Women's Activities committee, announced that she now has instructions and entry blanks for both the national Grange sewing contest and needlework contests. She said that Tuttle Grange has entry blanks and rules for the national sewing contest. There is to be special emphasis this year both in the women's activities committee and the lecturer's programs, on the uses and proper times for displaying the flag.

Mrs. Kistler stated that she has price lists for flag kits. The flags are 3 by 5 and come equipped with either an aluminum pole for lawn use, or a holder for houses. These are to be purchased in lots of 12 to obtain the special price of \$2.25.

In keeping with another of the special programs for the year of "to be or not to be" she said that Tuttle Grange is holding a contest in which mothers should know what the requirements are of Vitamins A and D for their children, as excessive amounts may be poisonous.

A communication was read from the Gooding County Planning Commission asking for representatives from all organizations for the various programs of the commission.

William Maude, master of the Tuttle Grange, mentioned the fact that the guard rail which has been on the highway south of Gooding has been removed. He stated that the rail bore marks of various colors of paint from cars, which proved it had been useful in keeping cars from going off the embankment, and asked for help in effecting the replacement of this protection.

Pomona Grange master Howard Niccum has tickets available for the annual benefit banquet to be held April 2 in Twin Falls. The master of the Pennsylvania State Grange and national grange secretary will be speaker.

Tuttle's contribution to the program was a talk by state representative Vernon Rensvold. He was introduced by Tuttle Lecturer, Mrs. Ed Davis, and told of the bills which were presented, matters discussed, and the manner of settlement of these at the recent special session. He stated the fact that the Gooding and Malad hospitals will be allocated funds for building new hospitals.

Orchard Valley Grangers and youth presented a performance on words and phrases of the English Language with Melvin Gibson as narrator. Gooding Grange Master Ben Clauser called on Mr. and Mrs. Young and Niccum, all of whom spoke briefly.

Hosts for refreshments were Mr. and Mrs. Ernest France, Mrs. Ida Henderson, Mrs. Verle Johnson, Carole Ann Moline, Edward Koester, Harvey Wood, Al Smith and Tom Moyer.

JOHN A. GEORGE has been named general manager of product marketing for Gre-Ida Foods, Inc., a subsidiary of H. J. Heinz Co. He was product manager for Heinz and has been with Heinz since 1880.

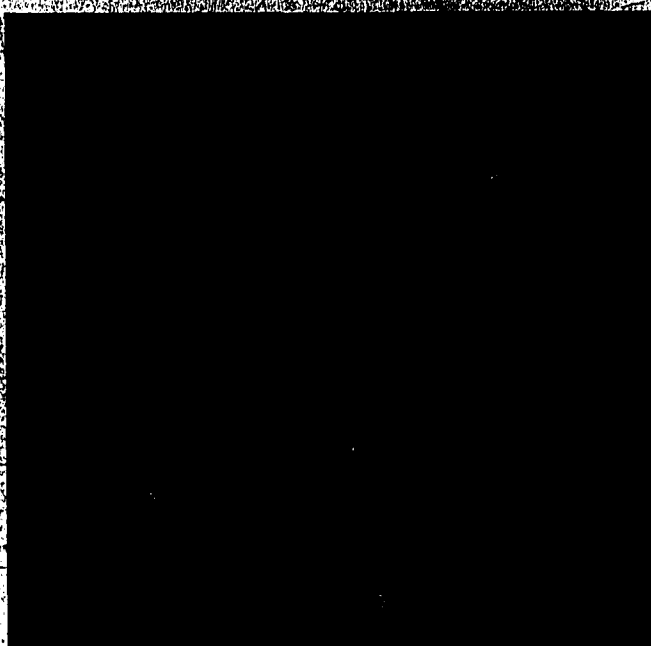
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Contact the Times-News Farm Sales department for complete advertising coverage of your farm sale, bond bill, newspaper coverage over 70,000 readers in Magic Valley advance billing. All at one special low rate. Every sale listed in this Farm Calendar for 10 days before.

All Magic Valley Sales Listed Here

- FEB. 24**
W. H. BILL YEAL
Advertisements: Feb. 21 and 22
Auctioneers: Warr, Eilers, Wall and Messersmith
- FEB. 24**
VIRL GREEN
Advertisements: Feb. 22 and 23
Auctioneers: Gaylord Phillips, Cyril Sears and Bill Estes
- FEB. 26**
HAROLD HOEHWALD, RUD DIXON and NEIGHBORS
Advertisements: Feb. 23 & 24
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters
- FEB. 26**
GRANT J. BANKHEAD
Advertisements: Feb. 23 & 24
Auctioneer: John Binkborough
- FEB. 27**
RUBEN and LORENE HINZIE
Advertisements: Feb. 23 & 24
Auctioneers: Dan Jennings and J. McLow
- FEB. 27**
CHARLEY BECKER
Advertisements: Feb. 25 & 26
Auctioneers: Warr, Eilers, Wall and Messersmith
- FEB. 27**
VERNE JOHNSON and NEIGHBORS
Advertisements: Feb. 23 and 23
Auctioneers: Gaylord Phillips, Cyril Sears and Bill Estes
- FEB. 28**
HENRY ASCHENBENNER
Advertisements: Feb. 25 and 27
Auctioneers: Warr, Eilers, Wall and Messersmith
- FEB. 28**
MARTIN AND RUFINA KNIP
Advertisements: Feb. 26 and 27
Auctioneers: Warr, Eilers, Wall and Messersmith
- FEB. 28**
E. LEE and IRVINE DEWEY
Advertisements: Feb. 23 and 23
Auctioneers: Gaylord Phillips, Cyril Sears and Bill Estes
- FEB. 29**
DURFE
Advertisements: Feb. 27 & 28
Auctioneers: Warr, Eilers, Wall and Messersmith
- FEB. 29**
HAROLD BROWN
Advertisements: Feb. 27 & 28
Auctioneers: Warr, Eilers, Wall and Messersmith
- MARCH 1**
ED LATTIMER
Advertisements: Feb. 28 & 29
Auctioneers: Warr, Eilers, Wall and Messersmith
- MARCH 1**
DR. F. J. SUPPLE
Advertisements: Feb. 28 & 29
Auctioneers: Harold Kless
- MAR. 1**
JESSE SLAUGHTER and BYRON MINNER
Advertisements: Feb. 26 and 27
Auctioneers: Gaylord Phillips, Cyril Sears and Bill Estes
- MARCH 1**
ORVILLE KLEIN
Advertisements: Feb. 28 & 29
Auctioneers: Warr, Eilers, Wall and Messersmith
- MAR. 2**
PETE NELSON, Oskay
Advertisements: Feb. 29 & Mar. 1
Auctioneers: Dan Jennings and J. McLow
- MAR. 2**
BOB STWATER
Advertisements: Feb. 28 & 29
Auctioneers: Warr, Eilers, Wall and Messersmith
- MAR. 2**
Advertisements: Feb. 29 & Mar. 1
Auctioneers: Warr, Eilers, Wall and Messersmith



SALES ACHIEVEMENT AWARD is held by Emory Chaffee, left, manager of the Twin Falls branch of Northrup, King and Co., and Don Keemer, territory salesman. The award was given to the local branch for its total overall percentage increase in farm seed sales over 10 other branches in the Intermountain Area of Northrup King. The Intermountain Area includes Idaho, Nevada, Utah, Wyoming, Montana, Colorado and parts of Washington, Oregon and Nebraska. The local branch increased its total farm seed sales by about 21 per cent in 1967 over previous years.

Wheat Official Returns From Trip To Far East

BOISE — George Harris, Idaho Wheat Commission member from Teton, has returned to the state following a three-week agricultural trade mission trip to the Far East on behalf of Idaho wheat growers.

As part of a market survey team sponsored by the Foreign Agricultural Service, Harris conferred with government representatives and private buyers and processors of wheat in Japan, the Philippines, Taiwan and Korea. All of these countries, and most notably Japan, are large-scale importers of U. S. wheat on a cash payment basis.

"More agricultural land is being depleted in Japan each year," Harris noted. "They will continue to depend increasingly on agricultural imports for their food supply."

Japan purchased more than half its wheat from the U. S. Harris said. He learned that by 1971 they will probably be importing in excess of 100 million bushels per year.

In Manila, Harris found that there is a great potential in the Philippines for increased imports due to the influence on consumption of a baking school established there by Western Wheat Associates.

American wheat currently accounts for more than 80 per cent of purchases in the Philippines. A similar situation exists in Taiwan, where Western Wheat Associates representatives enjoy a very favorable relationship with buyers.

"Perhaps the most exciting news is from Korea," Harris continued. "The situation there

is quite unsettled, but they are importing more wheat on a cash basis every year. Last year they purchased more than 30 million bushels."

Harris concluded from his trip that competition in the Far East is becoming more intense. Trade teams representing Canada and Australia have also been courting Oriental wheat importers for the growing volume of cash business.

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Dry Bean Production Down 24%

BOISE — The 1967 production of all commercial dry beans (including garden seed varieties) in Idaho totaled 1,563,000 hundredweight (clean basis), according to the USDA Crop Reporting Service.

Production at this level is 24 per cent below a year ago and 12 per cent below the 1961-65 average. Growers harvested 91,000 acres, 22 per cent below last year.

Yield per acre at 1,720 pounds was 40 pounds below last year and 78 pounds below the average. Increased production of Pink and Red Kidney and other varieties helped offset decreased production of Pinto, Small Red and Great Northern. Pinto beans at 770,000 hundredweight in 1967 as compared with 863,000 in 1966

accounted for about 49 per cent of this year's crop.

Great Northern production 22 per cent of the crop—decreased from 881,000 hundredweight in 1966 to 342,000 hundredweight in 1967. Output of small Reds was 100,000 hundredweight, as compared to 225,000 hundredweight in 1966.

Pink bean production increased sharply for the third straight year — from 141,000 hundredweight in 1966 to 250,000 hundredweight in 1967.

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| SALE ENDS FEB. 29th | 5 Eyelet Style STEEL SHANK
\$7.75 | Full Lace Style STEEL SHANK
\$9.50 |
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SLUSH PUPPIES

NEOPRENE Wellington Style — 8-Inch Uppers
100% Waterproof — Warm Pile Lining

Ideal for Muddy Corrals and Feed Lots..... **5.99**

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| 9 INCH, MOCCASIN TOE
Jumbo Rib Crepe Sole, Wedge heel, No stitching. | REG. RETAIL: \$18.50 |
| 9 INCH, MOCCASIN TOE
Long Wearing Cork Sole, Rubber sole, Steel Shank. | REG. RETAIL: \$9.50 |
| 9 INCH, FLAIN TOE
Black Leather, 2" High, 2" Heel, No stitching, No crepe sole. | REG. RETAIL: \$11.95 |



BUSHY PRAIRIE MONSTERS. An unwary motorist traveling U. S. Highway 30 near Roscoe in Western Nebraska couldn't be blamed if he thought for an instant he had stumbled into a nest of bushy-headed monsters from a lost world. Actually it is a series of haystacks propped from prairie winds by wires attached to old tires. (AP wirephoto)

Tolerance For Trace Minerals Is Explained By Wisconsin Professor

MADISON, Wis. — At times it would be safe to give farm animals free access to supplementary trace mineralized salt where the formula feed they are getting already has guaranteed effective amounts of trace minerals. According to Dr. Gustav Bohstedt, emeritus professor of animal husbandry, University of Wisconsin, even when a formula feed is used, trace mineralized salt also is necessary because much of the animal's feed will contain variable quantities of the trace minerals. For example, states Dr. Bohstedt, there is no way to delimit the levels in forages, so it is essential to cover possible deficiencies by feeding a trace mineral salt mixture.

Shipment Of Idaho Potatoes To Continue Through Spring

BOISE — It appears that Idaho potatoes will continue to be available for shipment through the late spring again this year, the University of Idaho extension service said today in the February issue of "Economic Facts For Idaho Agriculture." Quentin D. Banks, marketing information economist, said that large volume movements through the winter and spring seem essential if all the '67 crop is to be moved. Potato stocks in Idaho and also the total stocks for the U. S. were at record high levels for the first of the year. The USDA report estimated that total stocks in Idaho, Jan. 1, were 40.8 million hundredweights and that stocks for the entire U. S. were 141 million hundredweight. Both Idaho and U. S. stocks were 11 per cent more than the previous record high for this date on Jan. 1, 1967.

Fruit Growers Produce High Yields in '67

BOISE — Idaho fruit growers produced 64,250 tons of fruit during 1967. According to the USDA Crop Reporting Service for Idaho, this compares with 45,320 tons in 1966 and the 1961-65 average production of 60,440 tons. Apples is the largest fruit crop in Idaho. Total production of apples was 70.8 million pounds which is equivalent to 1,801,500 (42-pound) boxes. This is 23 per cent above 1966 and 14 per cent above average. Production of peaches amounted to 13.9 million pounds or 290,000 (48-pound) bushels. This compares with 5.2 million pounds produced in 1966 and the average production of 8.7 million pounds. Growers in Idaho produced 1,800 tons of pears compared to 620 tons in 1966 and the average production of 1,800 tons. Sweet cherry production at 2,600 tons is 700 tons above 1966 and 580 tons above average while the sour cherry production at 1,100 tons is 500 tons above 1966 but 80 tons below average.

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

DRY or LIQUID FERTILIZERS

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

Let us help you plan your "BETTER CROP" for next fall right now!

- TOTE BINS
- PULL SPREADERS
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- SOIL TESTING

GRANT J. BANKHEAD, Owner

Filer Group Attends Meet At Fairview

FILER — Members of the Filer Grange attended the Fairview Grange meeting for another in a series of exchange meetings. Twin Falls Grange and Cedar Draw Grange members also were guests. During the business meeting, conducted by the Filer group, Ted Chasler and Alfred Theodor were appointed to meet Feb. 29 with the Twin Falls County Fair Board for its annual meeting with Grange representatives. Paul Hesh, agricultural chairman, read an article by Paul Harvey on "The Farm Boy." Fairview members presented a humorous skit by Roland Harding and Tom Richmond. Mrs. Tom Barron gave a reading on "What is a Farmer?" Forst, Ranger Webster, who is stationed at the Humboldt National Forest, showed a movie "Days of a Tree" which dealt with fire prevention and protection of forests. Refreshments were served by the Fairview unit.

amounts or percentages. After all, the body would have to get rid of the extra amounts. "One should never give animals free access to mixtures of trace minerals or trace mineral salt with small amounts of highly palatable feed like soybean meal or corn, just to make the trace minerals more palatable. The animals may relish the feed admixture so much as to consume, with the feed, entirely too much of the trace minerals. This has happened in the case of sheep, leading to severe jaundice. It is best to stay with those

PUBLIC AUCTION

To be held 3 1/2 miles North of Gooding, Idaho, on Fairfield Highway.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 26th

Sale Starts 12 Noon (Come Early, No Junk Wagon)
Lunch by Gooding Grange

MACHINERY

1966 Case 430 diesel tractor. Like new condition. Good rubber, self adjustable rims.

Case cultivator for 430 tractor. Heavy duty front and rear bars with clamps.

1967 Case 3 point tandem 8 ft. disc. Like new condition.

Massey Harris 3 point, 2 bottom 2 way plow.

Western 3 point 5 shank corrugator.

10 ft. - 2 1/2 inch tool bar.

3 section wood harrow with 1 1/2 ft. steel draw bar, 2 years old.

Everman 8 ft. land plane on rubber.

International 3 point 7 ft. mowing machine.

John Deere side rake on rubber, tandem wheels.

3 - 140 lb. wheel weights.

Old John Deere 4 wheeled manure spreader.

Cultivator tools and clamps.

2 way hydraulic ram, new.

3 point boom, adjustable top link.

Ford 3-point blade.

FURNITURE

Spark oil heater with fan, trash burner, good condition; homemade wardrobe, kitchen chair, wood rocking chair, old trunk, odds and ends of stony books.

TRUCK and PICKUP

1955 International 2 ton truck with 5 speed transmission and 2 cover axles. Slat bed and grain bed. A-1 condition; 1958 Chevrolet pickup with heavy duty wheels and tires.

STORAGE TANKS

500 gal. storage tank and stand; 200 gal. storage tank and stand.

MILKING EQUIPMENT

DeLaval magnetic milker in good condition with 2 units and fast timer; 10 - 10 gal. milk cans.

HAY and STRAW

Approximately 150 tons of 1st, 2nd and 3rd crop hay - pile of last year's straw.

SHOP TOOLS

Portable air compressor, 4 inch bench vice; heavy duty jack All-Jack.

MISCELLANEOUS

2 log chains; several feed buckets; rubber tired wheelbarrow; several 50 gal. drums; set tire chains; 2 man cross cut saw; set rear wheel tractor spools; 90 good ginger blocks; wheel tractor spools; 26 inch boyco, A-1 condition; Boys' 20 inch buzz bike with banana seat, good condition.

6 FT. HANGON JOHN DEERE DISC

7 FT. JOHN DEERE TANDEM DISC

CHIATTIN DITCHER, converted to 3 Point High Lift

PAIR OF WHEELS AND TIRES FOR FORD OR PUGSON TRACTOR, 10x22, good condition

N K O SPUD & CORN CULTIVATOR, 3 point lift

CENTRIFUGAL GARDEN PUMP, with 1 HP motor

FIELD TYPE HAY LOADER, like new.

TERMS: CASH

GRANT J. BANKHEAD, Owner

Sugar Beet Contract For '68 Incorporates Raw Price Base

Sugar beet growers and processor officials today announced agreement on a 1968 beet contract for Southern Idaho, Eastern Oregon and Northern Utah. An estimated 4,000 farmers in the three states are affected by the settlement.

The new pact, subject to routine ratification by some local beet grower associations, introduces the raw price concept into the beet contract for the first time.

Negotiations were completed in Boise recently between the Amalgamated Sugar Co. and representatives of 11 grower groups.

In the new agreement, beet prices will be determined as before on a scale which reflects both sugar content and the company's net returns from refined sugar.

Amalgamated has agreed that, for price - calculating purposes, its net return will be at least 78 points, less storage charges, above average New York raw sugar prices for the settlement year.

For example, if New York raws average 730 points for the 1968 beet settlement, the company could not compute beet payments on a net return of less than 88.08 per 100 pounds of sugar sold, less actual storage costs.

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of dirt-handling methods at beet receiving stations. A special committee of growers and company personnel was organized for this purpose. Amalgamated will contribute \$10,000 to finance technical and experimental work. The company accepted a grower request for some modification in payment practices. Hereafter, all farmers have received an estimated 85 per cent of the total beet price in full, with the balance divided between payments made the following spring and fall. Now growers will receive an estimated 90 per cent first payment, in full of a spring check. Treasure Valley growers asked to remain on the three-payment system. Orme said the company will have more opportunity to develop additional bulk and liquid storage facilities and to reduce per bag storage costs under the new agreement.

Now's the Time to Get your PUMPING EQUIPMENT

IN CONDITION FOR NEXT SEASON . . .

1968 Retail Food Prices To Increase

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department is standing by forecasts made late in 1967 that retail food prices will average 2 to 3 per cent higher this year than last. A report on the national food situation said prices received by farmers for food products this year are expected to rise if production increases are no greater than the rate of population growth. "Continued increases in costs of processing and marketing, coupled with generally rising demand for food products, likely will result in some widening of margins to offset cost advances not covered by increases in productivity," the department said. "Some increases in profit ratios of food processing, wholesaling and retailing firms also is likely, following the reduced levels of 1967," it added.

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YOU ARE INVITED TO ATTEND THE POTATO CROP CLINIC

TO BE HELD AT I.S.U. STUDENT UNION BLDG. POCATELLO MONDAY, FEB. 26 STARTING AT 9 A.M.

MEET THE EXPERTS — LEARN THE FACTS —

UNDER THE DIRECTION OF: FARM SHOWS, INC.

This program is designed to bring the farmer facts on production research in which the sponsoring companies are investing millions of dollars. 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.

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