

Spreading Flu Epidemic Closes Schools, Thins Ranks Of Workers

By The Associated Press
The spreading Hong Kong flu epidemic has forced the closing of some schools and colleges and raised absenteeism in business and industry.
The new strain of flu has spread from Los Angeles where officials say almost 300,000 adults and children are absent from work or school to New York City where Adelphi University in suburban Garden City canceled undergraduate classes until Jan. 5, saying, "The Hong Kong flu has hit."
The Merchant Marine Academy at Kings Point began Christmas vacation eight days early after about half of the 728 midshipmen were stricken.
The National Communicable

Disease Center said deaths from pneumonia and influenza have exceeded normal expectations and termed the flu outbreak an epidemic. The center said outbreaks of flu and respiratory diseases from 30 states have been reported, with Hong Kong flu confirmed in 14 states, Puerto Rico and the District of Columbia.
Actress Tallulah Bankhead, 65, died Thursday of pneumonia, which developed after she came down with the flu.
Here's a rundown on what effect the flu has had on some areas of the country:
California—Los Angeles county health officials say the epidemic is expected to reach a peak between Dec. 17 and

Christmas. Gov. Ronald Reagan's voice is husky and he's coughing frequently. All members of the police department have been immunized. In San Diego, four judges, eight court clerks and five court reporters are out sick. Schools reported absentee rates of 10 to 25 per cent, instead of the normal 5 to 8 per cent.
Michigan—Two Catholic schools in Detroit were closed because of flu and a spokesman for the public school system said 13 per cent of the students were absent Thursday. The normal absenteeism rate is 4 to 10 per cent. Chrysler Corp. reported "a significant increase in absenteeism," and a General Motors Corp. employe said, "You

could tell something was wrong. The expressway traffic was too light this morning." Classes at public schools in suburban Livonia, Mich., were canceled after 150 students came down with the flu.
Illinois—Hospital administrators in Chicago said employe absentee rates were four times as high as normal and wanted outpatient services at some hospitals might have to be curtailed. Wheaton College in Wheaton, Ill., said it would close for Christmas vacation—Friday—five days early—because of the flu.
Iowa—Several cases of Hong Kong flu have been confirmed at the University of Iowa in Des Moines and at Parsons College

in Fairfield. Dr. Arnold Reeve, chief of the preventable disease division of the state health department, said there was no epidemic yet, but warned the disease could spread when college students went home for holidays.
Massachusetts—College instructors are reported filling up, although no schools or colleges are closed. Dr. Nicholas J. Flummar, director of the state's division of communicable diseases, predicted 30 per cent of the people in the greater Boston area would get the flu when the epidemic reaches its peak—expected around the first of the year.
Nebraska—Spokesmen for the Omaha school district said the

number of absent teachers has increased from a normal figure of 80 to 85 to between 110 and 140. Creighton University suspended Friday and Saturday classes at the colleges of business administration and arts and sciences.
Washington, D.C.—The Hospital Council of the National Capitol area asked for voluntary restrictions on hospital visitors, warning that visitors can bring flu to hospitalized patients in weakened condition. Officials reported 24 of the 47 nurses who teach at Trinity College, a Catholic girls school, have the flu, and six per cent of the employes and patients at St. Elizabeth's, a federal mental hospital, no

suffering with the disease.
Virginia—Roanoke-McCormick College for women at Lynchburg was closed Thursday because of more than 100 cases of flu-type illness. Hollins College at Roanoke, Lynchburg College, Woodberry Forest preparatory school and two public schools closed earlier because of flu outbreaks.
South Carolina—The Citadel in Charleston suspended classes after 165 cadets were hospitalized with flu.
Washington—Fort Wright College in Spokane dismissed classes Thursday for Christmas vacation, which had been scheduled to begin next Tuesday.

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Magic Valley's Home Newspaper

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TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1968

TEN-CENTS

Jet Crash Claims 51 In Pacific

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP)—A Pan American 707 jet exploded over the Caribbean sea and plunged into the water Thursday night 16 miles from Venezuela's international airport north of Caracas.
Fifty-one persons were reported aboard, 42 passengers and a crew of nine, including a trainee stewardess. A search for survivors was continuing, but none was reported.
Officials said it was possible not all the bodies would be recovered.
Seven bodies were reported recovered before dawn.
A passenger list released by Pan American in New York listed 21 persons from addresses in the United States, but a number of these had Latin names, and it was not immediately known if they had been reading or visiting there.
Another five passengers were listed from addresses in Canada, one was from Italy and one passenger was believed to be from Ireland. The airline listed the other 14 passengers from Venezuela.
The pilot was Capt. Sidney E. Stillwaghn, 50, of West Islip, N.Y.
Among wreckage recovered were interior cabin fittings and some life rafts that inflate automatically upon contact with water.
The big jet was ending a non-stop flight from New York to Caracas. The airport control tower said it lost contact after the plane reported its approach one minute before it was due to land at 10:00.
"I heard a strong noise and then I saw a red ball fall towards the sea," said a guard at the La Guaira Naval Base, 12 miles north of Caracas.
Other residents near the shore also reported seeing the explosion. The wreckage was reported scattered over a wide area.
Radio Aeropuerto, a commercial station at the airport, said the plane reported it was in trouble before its radio went dead, but an airline spokesman said the pilot radioed the airport Sep CRASH, Page 2, Column 2



FAMED AUTHOR AND EX-CONVICT Bill Sands on the left meets teen-agers from Magic Valley after his talk Thursday night at the College of Southern Idaho. Many youths sought him out to offer praise. (T-N photo by Dan Johnson)

Bill Sands Talk Is 'A Shocker'

By FRED DODDS
Times-News Staff Writer
Bill Sands came to Twin Falls Thursday night and kept his promise—he shocked some people.
"The best-selling author of 'My Shadow Ran Fast' is a polished speaker who held his speech to just one hour, although the 100 attending probably would have liked to listen all night."
The talk, at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center, was carried live on KMYT television. Estimates were Friday that Mr. Sands' speech reached more people in Magic Valley than any event previous.
And what he had to say sometimes drew a gasp from the audience. At other times, the crowd laughed, and still at other times they turned in their seats.
Mr. Sands tells it like it is, and he spoke of the prison system in the United States.
"He knows his subject well. At one time he was judged three life sentences and if not for one man, would probably be confined in San Quentin today."
"I suffered 32 broken bones and even today there's no bone in my nose," the confident speaker claimed. "The guards beat me, tried to break me and when I wouldn't talk about it, they tried to kill me."
"He wouldn't break, but his injuries kept him from working in the prison. Faced with this, and the threat of more treatment because he couldn't work, convicts helped him.
"They fixed my nose, helped me gain my strength and did my work. I became a convict."
That was during World War II.
"Clinton T. Duffy took an interest in prisoners number 60033 and once, in solitary, the warden told Mr. Sands, 'Bill, I care.'
Mr. Sands worked hard from that day on, and in three years and two months walked out of prison. In another two years he worked his way through parole and in the 20 plus years since he has never gone behind bars as a convict.
But he's been behind bars as a rehabilitation expert, and in the past seven years has helped 20,000 convicts on the road to freedom and respect.
He founded Seventh Step in 1961, and through this program has managed to keep 90.3 per cent of his convicts out of prison. The national average is about 20 per cent.
Mr. Sands, opening his talk, said, "I'm just like anyone else. As a matter of fact I told my husband just this morning... There was a laugh from the crowd.
"Then he went on to say, 'Scientists believe if we can control a man's environment for a period of time, that man's habit pattern will change to conform to that in environment.'
"He said this is what is happening because he couldn't work,



A SHORT CONSULTATION between Bill Grange, left, and Bill Sands is captured here by the Times-News cameraman. Mr. Grange introduced the best-selling author to the 1,350 that came out to hear a speech on convicts and punishment.



SHOPPING DAYS 'TIL CHRISTMAS

Idaho Reclamation Association Elects 17 Directors, Hears Reports At Meet

Members of the Idaho State Reclamation Association elected 17 directors and heard reports during its concluding session Friday morning at the Holiday Inn.
The state convention opened Wednesday afternoon with Mr. Schottman, Parma, presiding.
New directors are Willis Walker, Rexburg, district 1; LeRoy Stanger, Idaho Falls, district 2; Raoul Winslow, Bancroft, district 3; John Stevenson, Rupert, district 4; Lyle Schultz, Twin Falls, district 5; Ray Ward, Wendell, district 6; Tom Cotton, Homedale, district 7; Don Evans, Malad, district 8; Art Quist, Arco, district 9; Reid Newby, Shoshone, district 10; Mr. Schottman, Parma, district 11; Joe Volght, Nampa, district 12; Roy Miller, Parma, district 13; Joe Henggeler, New Plymouth, district 14; Donald Reed, Lewiston, district 15; Jim Martin, Burley, district 16, and Alton Collett, Paul, district 17.
"During the morning session Tom Oimstead, national reclamation director, reported on the various meetings he attended in the past year. Russell Mohlman, Rupert, a member of the association's education committee, told about a ditch rider workshop held during the past year.
He said they plan to have an equipment and maintenance workshop in the coming year

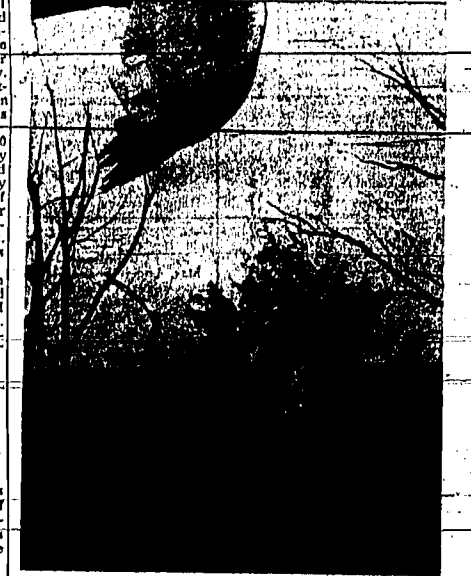
Highway Change In T.F. Receives OK

The Idaho Board of Highway Directors approved Thursday the proposed rerouting of Highway 30 through downtown Twin Falls.
The board advised that the State Highway Department should proceed with final design and signalization where vehicle and pedestrian traffic warrants. It also authorized the department to proceed with implementation of the one-way couplet relocation and necessary accompanying construction when funds become available and programming is approved by the board.
The rerouting proposed in Plan 1 will change Main Avenue traffic to two-way travel, except for the first block from Five Points West and the first block off Five Points East. There would be one-way traffic along Second Avenue West and Second Avenue South, as well as along Second Avenue North and Second Avenue East.
A hearing on the proposed plan was held Dec. 3 at the Legion Hall. The board of directors took into consideration the testimony given at this hearing in making its decision. The majority of the people testifying favored the rerouting.
The Twin Falls City Council has completed.

Blizzard Clobbers Midwest States; Gales Rake West

By The Associated Press
Heavy snow, chilling winds and subzero cold weather gripped the north central section of the nation today and gale warnings flew on the Pacific Coast.
Severe blizzard warnings were in effect for an area ranging from Iowa and central Nebraska to Minnesota and southeastern North Dakota.
Snow and high northeasterly winds created blizzard conditions in parts of the eastern Dakotas and northern and central Minnesota, with near-blizzard conditions reported in southwestern Minnesota. As the winds subsided, much colder weather was expected to follow.
The Minnesota Highway Department advised travel only in emergency cases. Some roads were snow-blocked.
Winds gusts of more than 40 miles an hour, accompanied by snow throughout the blizzard warning area, reduced visibility to near zero. Wind gusts of more than 50 miles an hour were recorded in eastern Nebraska and the eastern Dakotas. Norfolk, Neb., reported winds up to 62 miles an hour.
Heavy snow warnings were in effect for Upper Michigan and travelers warnings were posted for northwestern Wisconsin. Considerable blowing and drift-

ing snow plagued the warnings storm warnings were posted from the central California coast northward into the state of Washington. The blizzard sweeping the north-central states grew out of a similar storm that pounded the Pacific Northwest early in the week.
Warming, southerly winds funneled into the eastern third of the country to drive away much of the chill that had stung the East and South for several days.



IT'S FRIDAY THE 13TH again and Lowell Haverer is not quite sure what to think of it. He stands under a bucket here, either tempting fate or placing his faith in the skill of the crane operator who controls the bucket. Because it's Friday the 13th, all the old rules about black cats and ladders are in force.

King Hill Marine Dies In Vietnam

KING HILL—Marine Corps Pfc. Lamin Ray Mitchell of King Hill has been killed in action in South Vietnam and all his have been unable to recover the body.
His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Mitchell, were notified of the death by the Department of Defense Thursday.
Pfc. Mitchell died in action in Quangnam Province and due to the tactical situation there allied forces were unable to recover his body, the report indicated.
He was born Oct. 5, 1947, in Ontario, Ore., and graduated from Glenn Ferry High School in 1966.
Survivors include his parents; two sisters, Wynonna Mitchell, King Hill, and Mrs. Lyla Fuller, Salt Lake City, and two brothers, Keith Mitchell and Joe Mitchell, both of King Hill, and a half-brother, Carrol Hayes, Portland, Ore.
Memorial services are not planned at present, it was reported.

Mental Health Meet Is Held At Hospital

A public meeting was held late Thursday to discuss proposals for the development of local mental health facilities.
Representatives from local, state, and federal government; area citizens; members of the medical profession; hospital staff, and members of several service organizations met at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital auditorium.
The legislators at the meeting included Rep. Ray Lincoln, Rep. Jack Calhoun, Rep. William Roberts and state Sen. John Barker and Richard High.
Dr. Luther Thompson, medical director, South-Central District Health Department, introduced three mental health proposals.
After the introduction of the proposals, a panel of four physicians discussed plans for the establishment of a community mental health facility for the Magic Valley area.
The physicians on the panel were Dr. Myrick W. Pullen Jr., director, Idaho State Division of Mental Health; Dr. F. T. Kouch, University of Utah Medical School, Department of Psychiatry; Dr. Kenneth Briggs, Twin Falls psychiatrist, and Dr. Thompson.
The panel discussion was followed by a general question and answer session.
The mental health plans presented at the meeting dealt with the funding and operation of a proposed community mental health center. Plans for the facility have been provisionally made and the primary question now to be settled is how to finance it, stated Dr. Briggs.
Federal grants in the form of matching funds are available; state funds under the Idaho State Community Mental Health Center Act of 1965 could be used, or the Idaho State Health Center Act could be changed or repealed allowing a community mental health center to be state supported with fewer restrictions than now exist.
"If the mental health facility is financed federally, 75 per cent of the costs are paid by the federal government for the first 30 months of the clinic's operation," Dr. Pullen explained.
Federal support would amount each year. At the end of 30 months the government would match only 45 per cent of the clinic's costs and at the end of 61 months federal funding would be HEALTH, Page 3 Column 2

Taxes

The collection of personal property taxes in Twin Falls county is slow and the deadline is Dec. 23.
Clifford Thompson, assessor, said less than 20 per cent of the \$401,584 due on personal property taxes has been paid.
"We must, by law, levy a two per cent penalty charge and ask for eight per cent interest on taxes that are not paid by the deadline," he said.
He urged citizens to mail or bring in their payments before the deadline.
TROOPS MANEUVER
BERLIN (AP)—Travelers reported seeing East German and Soviet troop movements near Dresden and Berlin, police reported today.

Most New Cabinet Members Will Take Pay Cut With \$35,000 Federal Salary

WASHINGTON (AP) — Though the wealth of the Nixon cabinet won't match that of the "nine millionaires and a plumber" of the original Eisenhower Cabinet, most of its members will suffer pay cuts by coming to Washington.

A Cabinet secretary draws \$33,000 a year. The men picked by President-elect Nixon from banking, law and the construction industry have been doing a lot better than that. Most of the public officials and educators he chose have been doing about as well, and only two of the appointees are likely to improve their financial status.

Nixon himself reportedly drew an income of around \$200,000 a year as a senior partner in a New York law firm. That gives some kind of clue to the income of the incoming attorney general, John N. Mitchell, who was a senior partner in the same firm.

Something like that income level probably can be ascribed to William P. Rogers, who will be secretary of state.

The long-time Nixon friend and former attorney general, John A. Volpe, makes \$35,000 as governor of Massachusetts. But salary is not Volpe's foremost worry for this one-time hold carrier and carpenter organized a multimillion-dollar construction operation that bears his name.

Two of the three governors who will come to Washington did not improve their paychecks. The state of Michigan pays its governor \$40,000 or \$50,000, more than George Romney, former head of American Motors Corp., will make as secretary of housing and urban development.

John A. Volpe makes \$35,000 as governor of Massachusetts. But salary is not Volpe's foremost worry for this one-time hold carrier and carpenter organized a multimillion-dollar construction operation that bears his name.

The Cabinet's two bankers also would do better financially to stay out of government.

David M. Kennedy's bank, biggest in the country, pays him far more than he will get from the U.S. Treasury. Maurice Stans, a former budget director under President Eisenhower, also will find it unnecessary to scribble to get by on his Secretary of Commerce pay. He was president of Western Bancorporation in Los Angeles, and, more recently, president of the New York banking house of Glavin, Fagan, Williams R. Stans.

Even the Cabinet officers drafted from the traditionally poorly paid ranks of educators are not bettering themselves noticeably, if at all.

Clifford M. Hardin, incoming secretary of agriculture, makes \$35,000 as chancellor of the University of Nebraska.

The University of Chicago refuses to let the salary of George P. Shultz, who will be secretary of labor, but professors' pay ranges up to \$30,000 and Shultz as dean of the graduate school of business presumably gets more.

Winton M. Blount, who will be postmaster general, now draws zero salary as president of the United States Chamber of Commerce. But Blount won't be hurt by the Washington assignment because he presides over a vast contracting empire, Blount Brothers Corp.

Gov. Walter J. Hickel of Alaska draws only \$27,500 in gubernatorial pay, but he also is a builder and developer and reputed to be a millionaire.

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BRUCE BLOSSAT

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (NEA)—By early spring of 1969, Republican National Chairman Ray Bliss will have been replaced by a Nixon-picked successor...

Nixon's Ear Is Deaf To Grumbling

dent-elect Richard Nixon is absolutely unwavering by these standards. President of support for Bliss and his own choosing as soon as it is practicable to make the change.

Between the election and this conference, Nixon had not spoken one word to Bliss about his future, and it is not clear when he will Bliss, meantime, has summoned the GOP National Committee to a meeting in Washington Jan. 17...

At Nixon's request, the scheduled meeting could be postponed. Or he could simply ask that a special one be held later to rally his personal choice for the job.

The Republican end of that ratio by even a point or two. The Nixon people simply do not believe it and regard this as the kind of negative thinking which has handicapped the GOP in its fight to regain majority party status in the nation.

Those Booms Again

When the purveyors of progress want the public to accept something new, the first step usually is a survey. If the majority says "No" but a lot of money is invested in the new product, there will be a short delay while the persuaders go to work.

I suppose I can stand it." But is passive acquiescence good enough? The boom has already been subjected to an equivalent of industry's testing of new products in limited marketing areas.

A Matter Of Semantics



Nixon forces acknowledge that some damage to the party could occur if governors and others pressed their support for Bliss to the limit. But nothing any governor or other leader said here indicated a wish to push the matter that far.

GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D.

Angina Pain

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My husband has pain in his chest which has been diagnosed as angina pectoris. What diet would be best to help him?—Mrs. H.N. Diet is of indirect value. Angina pectoris usually (although not always) is related to the heart being overstrained.

MR. SPECTATOR

Off And Away Once More

Here we go again! Another note—this time a long one—commenting on Mr. Spectator's comments while commenting on what artists sing at concerts. Remember, the latest communication came from a rather prominent person—in Twin Falls who signed the note "Mr. Commentator."

ROBERT ALLEN AND JOHN GOLDSMITH

LBJ's Unfinished Business

WASHINGTON—President Johnson, while he now ranks as "name-dick" in the White House, has some very important unfinished business on tap for the waning weeks of his administration.

ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK Report: LBJ's Remote Control

WASHINGTON—The real reason President-elect Nixon will not send a personal observer to the Vietnam peace talks in Paris is that decisions involving the smallest details are made not in Paris but in President Johnson's White House office.

Report: LBJ's Remote Control

starting date of the expanded talks to seven days after Mr. Johnson's announcement of the bombing halt, and the President held out for a starting date three days after the announcement.

EXTRA PINBALL A common pinball judge in Franklin County, Ohio, has ruled that a pinball machine that gives a player an extra ball while singing a leader you are safe in discussing "the exquisite logote and the impressive resonance displayed during the leader."

Other proposals, included in the package as sent to the White House: — Revision of estate and gift taxes. — A crackdown on charitable foundations and trusts which

Official City and County Newspaper Member of Audit Bureau of Circulation and AP Pursuant to Section 4010B Idaho Code, Thursday is hereby designated as a day on which legal notices will be published.



NEW OFFICERS of the Twin Falls Kaylor Lodge No. 84 who were installed during ceremonies Thursday night at the Masonic Temple are, from left, Bob Niven, incoming senior warden; ~~Jack~~ Craig Graybill, incoming master, and Jack Clough, incoming junior warden elect. Installing officer was Carl Kobel and installing marshal was Floyd Bandy.

'Col. (Ret.) S. Claus' Files Flight Plan For Christmas Eve From North Pole

SCOTT AIR FORCE BASE, Ill. (AP) — A flight plan, filled out in red and green ink, has been received here from the 284th Communications Squadron at Sondrestrom Air Base, Greenland. It's signed "S. Claus, Colonel, U.S. Air Force (retired)."

A spokesman at headquarters of the Air Force communications service speculated Wednesday that Santa Claus, who in the past has neglected filing a flight plan, decided to do so this year because of the continuing increase in air traffic and growing importance of safety rules.

Here are some of the entries on the flight plan:

Proposed departure time: 2330 hours (11:30 p.m.) Christmas Eve from the North Pole.

Aircraft call sign: Santa '68.

Type aircraft: One miniature sleigh.

Speed: Classified.

Altitude: Rooftop level.

Route of flight: Santa Claus Lane to all homes in the world where men of good will abide.

Approach procedure: To the top of the porch, to the top of the wall, down the chimney to the stockings.

Request departure: Via the chimney (finger will be placed inside the nose during this maneuver, as per elf regulations).

Estimated times of arrival en route: Canada—2345; USA—2355; Your house—0000; South America—0030; Australia—0130; Asia—0230; Europe—0330; Africa—0430; assorted islands—0500-0530.

Remarks: Special operations will be made at all homes indicated on "good boys and good girls" list. The phrase, "Merry Christmas to all and to all a good night" will be transmitted at regular intervals.

Navigation equipment: Full auto penetration aid (Rudolph) charnelized for all AFCS operated navigational aids worldwide.

People on board: One jolly old elf.

Special equipment: Toy bag, green, with unlimited capacity.

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Music Critic Praises Appearance Of Helen Laird, Soprano, At CSI Show

By MARTHA MEAD

To usher in the holiday season, a beautiful and exciting concert was presented Wednesday evening at the Fine Arts Center of the College of Southern Idaho by Helen Laird, soprano, artist in residence at the University of Cincinnati College-Conservatory of Music.

It was possibly the finest concert of its kind ever to be presented in the Magic Valley.

Miss Laird is an artist of rare magnitude, for she sings each note of this art form with equal ease and effectiveness. Her tone production is exceptionally even throughout a wide range, both extremes of which were used often during the evening. Her years in opera in Kassel, Germany, in part account for her beautiful German diction and her sense of dramatic presentation.

She opened her program with selections from Robert Schumann's beloved "Frauenleben und Leben" and "Widmung," the quintessence of purely lyrical lieder, executed with sensitivity and sympathy and understanding of the emotional blend of music and text. Few singers have this gift of subtlety, and the effect that she created was stirring.

Her next two groups included songs, also of the German Romantic Period, by Grieg and Mahler. Contrasting moods in the sorrowful "Zur Rosenzeit" and the fresh, exciting "Ein Traum" by Grieg; the charm of "Reinlegendchen," and the quiet, sustained "Liebst du um Schönheit" of Mahler were artfully expressed.

A high point of the evening was the display of her exceptional dramatic prowess in the broken-hearted Santuzza's aria "Vai lo Sapete" from Mascagni's "Cavalleria Rusticana," and especially in her second aria from Puccini's "Manon Lescaut" in which she portrayed the lone and despairing Manon.

In contrast, her last group of songs, by Rachmaninoff, sung in English with impeccable clarity, lifted her audience and left them suspended. With these numbers special praise must also go to her accompanist, Nina Hamilton. She handled the piano complements, which were orchestral in quality, with masterful and apparent ease. She accompanied Miss Laird so sympathetically throughout the evening that the unity of voice and piano was complete and wholly satisfying.

Grieg's "Eros" was a fitting encore for such a program of exquisite taste.

In addition to Miss Laird's lovely voice, her charm and dignity lent an air to this occasion which will be long remembered by those who were fortunate to be there.

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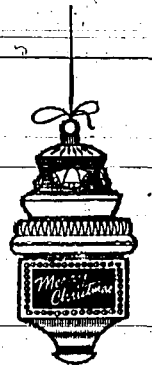
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Promise Of TV Is Questioned

By WARD CANNEL
NEA Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK (NEA) — Remember Uncle Miller? Remember Garroway at Largo? Remember the big-inch name screen? Remember when people used to talk about "the promise of this exciting new medium, television?"

As oldtimers (over 35) will remember, it is now almost a hundred years since the TV set made its first appearance in the American living room.

In the intervening years, Dave Garroway and Milton Berle have disappeared from the regular schedule. The 10-inch screen now sits in a portable model set in the apartment or even third set in the house.

As for "the promise of television"—well, it depends on how you define fulfillment.

In these past 20 years, TV has become a \$3 billion industry. There are four national networks, dozens of station groups, syndicators, independent packagers and producers turning out viewing fare 24 hours a day.

There are nearly 85 million home sets in operation in the United States receiving programs live, on film, on tape by broadcast, satellite relay, community antenna or direct line.

For the average local station, up to 50 per cent of the revenue is gross profit.

On that side of the ledger, television has more than kept its promise.

On the other side of the ledger, the balance is not quite as handsome.

Despite round-the-clock programming, according to Ford Foundation TV consultant Fred Friendly, "Commercial television does not have the time to do all it could and should. That is because the object is to move goods rather than, say, ideas."

Despite the vast array of products turned out by networks, local stations, packagers and syndicators, television does not come close to programming for everybody. So says a spokesman for Sen. John Pastore, who has helped shepherd legislation through Congress to fund non-commercial stations.

"Despite the continual change of schedule with new shows coming and old shows going," says one commissioner of the Federal Communication Commission, "everything in network TV—both commercial and non-commercial—seems to be done by the same handful of people. Discouraging, isn't it?"

"The public airwaves are operated by a small group in though they were running their own aces."

"Despite the tremendous strides in telecasting and reception during the past 20 years, Ben Kubasik, executive director of the National Citizens Committee for Public Television says, "Most viewers have no machinery for talking back."

"If they want to protest against the programs they are offered, how can they do it?"

All in all, says former NBC president Sylvester L. (Pat) Weaver, television is "a monopoly protected by Washington by a lot of people who have an interest in keeping it that way."

"And the public doesn't know what it is being denied because nobody tells them," he adds.

Even among television's sternest critics, however, a reporter today still hears talk about "the promise of this new medium."

In that way, TV is a lot like Brazil, says Frank Pace, chairman of the Corporation for Public Broadcasting. Brazil is a country that always seems to have a great future, but very little present," he notes.

"As far as it goes, that simple covers both commercial and public broadcasting."



TALLULAH BANKHEAD, who died Thursday at the age of 85, scored one of her greatest triumphs on Broadway in Lillian Hellman's play, "The Little Foxes." She is shown in 1939 at right in the role in the play. At left, Miss Bankhead is shown in 1931 when she was appearing in a Broadway comedy, "Dear Charles." (AP wirephoto)

Million-Seller Novel Is Favorite Of Film Makers

By BOB THOMAS
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Film makers dearly love the million-seller novel. Whether the movie version is good ("Rosemary's Baby") or bad ("Valley of the Dolls"), it usually does the business because of the "pre-sold" audience of book readers.

Ella Kazan is unique among film makers by having created his own presold best-seller. His novel, "The Arrangement," proved an immense success, totaling sales of a million in hardcover and three million in paperback. It was a phenomenal achievement for a man who had never had a book published until he was in his fifties.

Why did "The Arrangement" sell so well?

"It must have struck a note sympathetically with a large lot of readers," the author analyzes. He admitted also that the publishers Stein and Day did a rousing job of promotion and he himself hit the book-selling trail.

"The first time I had gone out and sold anything and the last time."

Now Kazan is deeply involved in bringing "The Arrangement" to life on film. He is producing and directing his own script, with Kirk Douglas, Deborah Kerr, Faye Dunaway and Richard Boone as stars.

"It feels good," he said confidently between scenes at Warner Brothers-Seven Arts. "I think this can be an excellent picture, an important picture, and it could possibly deal with such matters during the life of the contract."

Producers Guild Of America Is Unusual Labor Union

By BOB THOMAS
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Can you imagine a labor organization with a union-shop contract but no minimum provisions? A union in which the members earn an average of \$50,000 a year?

Most rank-and-file union members would blink unbelievably at hearing of the Producers Guild of America, which recently won recognition as bargaining agent for the men who produce feature movies and filmed television series.

The guild has 350 members and 60 of those have joined during the past month.

The producers wield a large amount of power, creatively and financially. Probably a third of them earn more than \$100,000 a year and many are millionaires. Producers determine to a large extent how much money is spent on filmed entertainment and how.

What does a producer do? He is the man who gathers all the elements together. He buys the story, assigns a script writer and director, oversees the budget, approves the sets and costumes and sees that the product is completed and delivered. Sometimes these functions are done in collaboration with the director, sometimes not.

Controlling such power, why would the producers want a union?

"Many of the establishment people in our guild didn't want a union contract; they thought that they were part of management committee was set up, management which they are," explains Lou Greenspan, executive director of the Producers Guild.

"But many of the younger producers, particularly those in television, were looking for economic benefits that we denied to them because of their position. All other segments of the industry receive those benefits. Why should producers be penalized merely because they are part of management?"

Greenspan admitted that it took a lot of convincing to win over the Association of Motion Picture and Television Producers, which represents 65 film companies.

"We were in a dichotomous situation," he explained, "between our negotiating committee such men as Walter Mirisch, Aubrey Schenck and Leonard Freeman, who were also members of the association. So in effect they, as guild members, were negotiating with themselves as association members."

But this proved no great drawback or embarrassment, the negotiations were conducted without threats of recriminations or a strike. Mainly it was a matter of friendly persuasion as to what was right, what was just.

The result was a 10-year contract which provides pension and health-welfare plans similar to those for other film unions. No minimum wages were established, nor was there a demand for residual payments for re-runs of TV series. A labor-management committee was set up,

"The Learning Tree" Is Remarkable Movie Project For Number Of Reasons

By BOB THOMAS
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — "It's the story of two boys who grew up in the border state of Kentucky. They could have been white, but it so happened that they are Negroes. One has learned to hate, one has been taught the love of family by his mother. One of the boys perishes, and one survives, largely because of the tremendous influence of his mother."

Gordon Parks was describing his first film, "The Learning Tree." The Warner-Brothers-Seven Arts movie is a remarkable project for a number of reasons:

It tells of the growing up of a Negro boy in the 1920s. Rarely has Negro youth been portrayed on the screen, except in terms of the pickaninny stereotype.

It is being produced and directed by Parks, thus marking the first time a Negro has so functioned on a major motion picture. He has also written the screenplay from his own novel and is composing the musical score.

"And I even rode a horse in the early scenes of the picture," Parks admitted.

"The Learning Tree" has its roots in Gordon Parks' childhood, when he was one of 15 children on a dirt farm near Fort Scott, Kan. His mother died when he was 16, but her lessons have lasted a lifetime. He recalled:

"She used to tell me, 'Don't ever come to me with the excuse—that you failed—because you're black; if a white boy can do it, you can do it.' Above all, she taught me that I always had a family to stand on. Even after she had died and I had started to travel, that assurance stayed with me."

"It helped me to survive many times. Like when I was homeless and riding the streetcar all night between St. Paul and Minneapolis during zero weather—and reporting to school early so I could go down to the furnace with the janitor and thaw out."

During his wanderings, Parks worked as anything from busboy to lumberjack. He found his field in 1937 when he watched a newsreel of the Japanese bombing of the USS Panay in China. He was struck by the impact of photo-journalism, and he taught himself how to use a camera.

After working for the government and industrial firms, he became a star photographer for Life magazine.

A restless creator, Parks also

Now available—this soft, light dinner wine, made from mellow Niagara grapes ripened in our Lake Country. Not as dry as our Rhine, not as sweet as our Pinot Noir, but as delicate and refreshing... completely new. You'll love it.

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WE DARE YOU to look into it!

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Night Creatures
PETER CUSHING in "The Hound of the Baskinville"

THE KISS OF THE VAMPIRE
DARRYL DUNN in "The Kiss of the Vampire"

Unique Recount Starts In Oregon; No Fraud Implied

PORTLAND (AP) — A by-nearly 3,000. Presumably straight recount of votes for Morse felt something was wrong there.

About half the 814,000 ballots were cast in counties where lever machines, scanners or punched cards are used. This will be the first official Oregon recheck of such automated vote tallying. Already the question has been raised whether the hand count of cards will be more accurate than the computer count.

The recount, ballot-by-ballot, will be made by about 150 counting boards meeting for the most part in county courthouses.

A few of the smaller counties — three have fewer than 1,200 votes each — except to complete their count the first day.

More say they will finish Monday or Tuesday next week.

As always, Multnomah County will provide the challenge; thirty per cent of the state's votes came from Multnomah so this was not true in strongly Democratic Multnomah County (Portland) where the presidential vote exceeded the senatorial

Program Set

SHOSHONE — The Methodist Church will hold its annual Christmas program at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 22, at the church.

The Methodist Youth Fellowship is sponsoring a holiday cooked-foot sale at Shaw Electric Dec. 23.

Samuelson Describes Schools Of Northwest As 'Antiquated'

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Speakers at an eight-state education conference agreed Thursday that education needs comprehensive state planning, more community involvement, an objective appraisal and updating and improved communication between teachers and legislators.

Idaho Gov. Don Samuelson referred to it as "an antiquated school system."

He said: "We have to get people out of the rut many are in and make the changes that are necessary. We must have the courage to stand back and make an honest and objective appraisal of our schools."

Gov. Calvin Rampton of Utah called for comprehensive state planning and a cutting back of red tape. He suggested educators should take part in the overall planning of state government.

His indications are federal grants will be made more than for special purposes, meaning states must plan effective use of the funds.

The federally-funded conference is part of a western states project called "Rebuilding Education for the Future." About 400 state and education officials have attended the three-day sessions which end today.

Eldon (Dick) Hsinith, Idaho Board of Education president, said plans are not enough, that direct action was needed.

Idaho's biggest education problem is attrition of teachers, D. F. Engelking, state superintendent of public instruction, said. He added the only way to correct this was to put Idaho teacher salaries on a competitive level with surrounding states.

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DANCING AND LISTENING MUSIC IN THE GALA ROOM THRU SUNDAY.

PLAN NOW FOR YOUR BIG CHRISTMAS PARTY!

For groups, companies, office, Cactus Pete's will furnish Bus Service free to and from the fun spot. Special menus, top entertainment and holiday treats for all party participants. Make this year's party one to remember!

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Wonderful cooked meal in the festive atmosphere at the Horse Shu Club..... **49¢**

ADULTS ONLY

SERVED SUNDAY, DEC. 15th FROM 1:00 TO 6:00 P.M.

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For 4 Persons Or More At A Table

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PLUS...

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on the **BIG "6" WHEEL**

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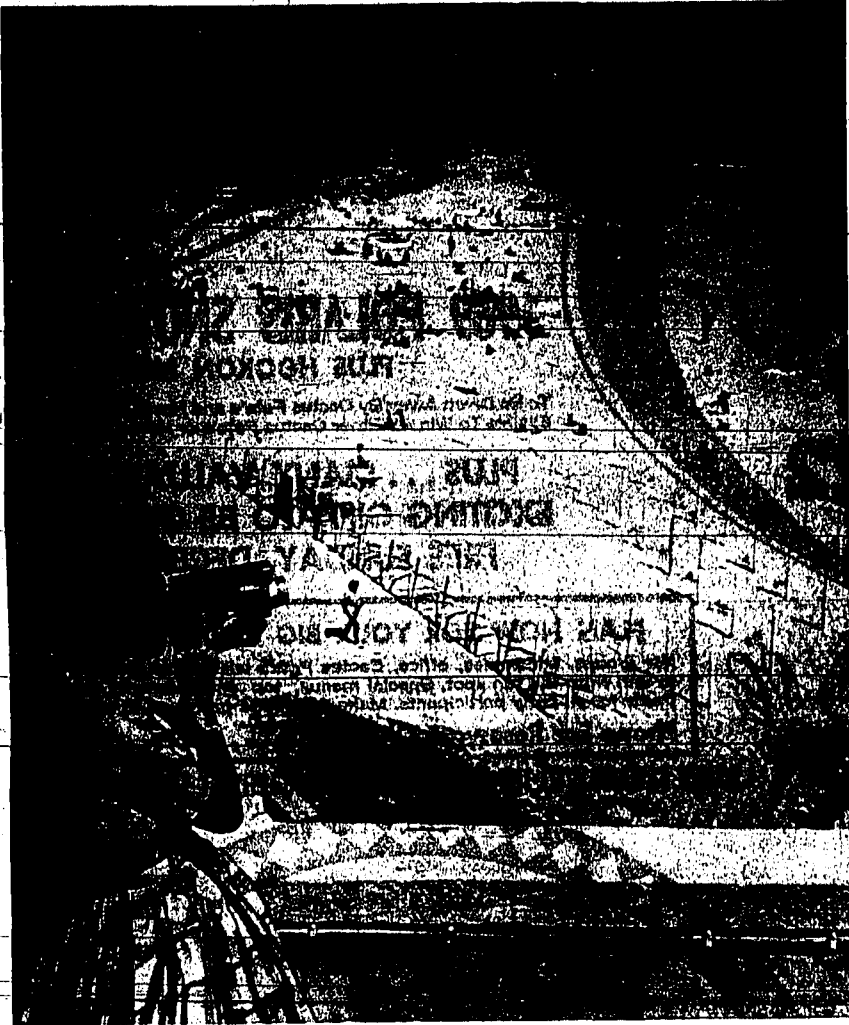
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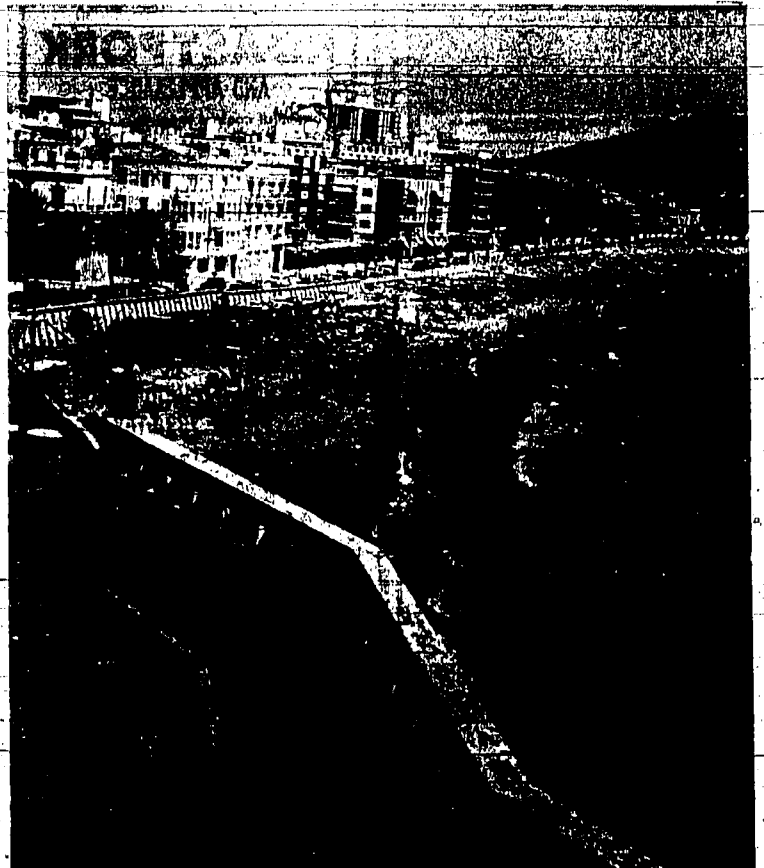
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For complete information and color folder, phone or write the Times-News Travel Editor (733 - 0931) or Magic Carpet Travels, 733-1668.



DON'T DELAY - BOOK TODAY



Dear Abby

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Yesterday, slipped off the other day and our 45th anniversary and my husband didn't remember it. I was heart sick all day. I suppose I should have gotten over it by now, but I still feel very hurt about it.

He is a good provider and otherwise a good husband and father, but he's very serious-minded and isn't given to sentimentality. He just doesn't have any "soul." Birthdays, anniversaries and most holidays are overlooked. If the children didn't make such a big fuss about Christmas, I'm sure he'd forget that, too.

Last year I tried giving him a taste of his own medicine and I "forgot" his birthday, but it didn't work because he forgot it, too. I ain't so hurt, Abby, I have even considered leaving him. Any suggestions?

HURT AGAIN

DEAR HURT: Yes, create a festive mood by planning in advance to celebrate "occasions." On his birthday, bake him a cake and invite some friends in. Or arrange to go out to celebrate. ON YOURS, do the same.

This goes for Mother's day, Father's day, anniversaries, St. Valentine's day, and any other day about which you're sentimental. But if you sit in silence feeling sorry for yourself, you have no one to blame but yourself.

DEAR ABBY: My daughter, 16, and a junior in high school,

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by Marian Martin
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Sixty-five cents in coins for each pattern — add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Marian Martin, Times-News, 355 Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York, N.Y. 10011. Print name, address with zip, size and style number. What's new for now? 107 answers in our Fall-Winter Pattern Catalog. Free pattern coupon in Catalog. Send 50 cents.

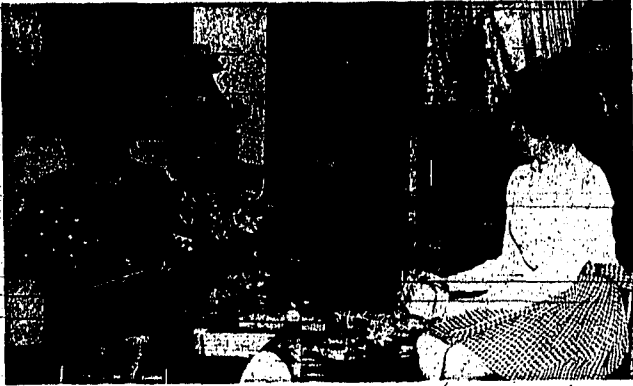
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THE THREE NEWEST MEMBERS of the Sun Valley Business and Professional Women's Club learn of the club's time-honored way of celebrating the Christmas season by sending gifts to senior patients at the Gooding Tuberculosis Hospital. Here Mrs. C. W. Gardner, who hosted the recent Christmas party, shows the new members, Mrs. Everett Campbell, left; Mrs. Larry Pfaff, second from left, and Janice Ambrose, right, some of the gifts as they all around the gift table.

Social Calendar

GLENN'S FERRY — Officers of the Union Pacific Old Timers Club No. 25 and Ladies Auxiliary will be elected at the next meeting in the Glenn's Ferry City Hall starting at 8 p.m. Thursday. Installation will be held after the election.

GLENN'S FERRY — The Hammett JOC Club will have its Christmas party with a turkey dinner in the Don Pancost's Inn, Indiana Cove, starting at 7 p.m. Thursday. There will be a gift exchange and Mrs. Houston Pitt, Boise, will present the program.

The public is invited to the annual Christmas dinner-dance at the Twin Falls Moose Hall sponsored by the Woman of the Moose, Saturday night, dinner is scheduled from 7 to 9 p.m. and dancing from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. to the music of Kenneth Johnson's Country Club Orchestra. Tickets can be obtained by any of the members or at the door.

The CB Alert Team will hold a Christmas party at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at Knoll Grange Hall. All CBers and their families are invited. Santa Claus will be there to visit with the children.

SOC CAL FRIDAY MUST ... The Countyside Flower Club will meet at 1 p.m. Monday for a potluck Christmas dinner and gift exchange at the Borger Clubhouse.

MS and S Club will meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Robert Black. Each member is asked to bring one dozen Christmas cookies and recipe for cookies.

Matrons Group Elects Officers
Officers were elected for the Cheerful Matrons Club during a recent potluck dinner meeting.

Area Senior Class Combines Senior Sneak, Field Trip

HAGERMAN — Twenty-two members of the Hagerman senior class combined their senior sneak with an Educational-Vocational Field Trip to Utah last week.

Leaving early Thursday morning and returning late Saturday, the group toured Roy High School at Roy, Utah, the Geneva Steel Mill and Brigham Young University, both at Provo; KSL-TV Studio, Salt Lake Tribune offices and Mountain States Telephone in Salt Lake City and Hercules, a manufacturer of engines for guided missiles, at Intermountain.

Educator Will Speak During AAUW Meeting
Mrs. A. W. (Carolyn) Morgan will be featured speaker during the Saturday meeting of the American Association of University Women.

Mrs. Morgan has just returned from a tour with a group of American and Canadian educators of the schools in the countries of Norway, Denmark, the Soviet Union (including Siberia) and Hungary, where they had the leading educators of these countries speak and visited with the teachers informally.

The tour was planned and sponsored by the Comparative Education Society, which has members all over the world. In her talk, Mrs. Morgan will discuss primarily the schools of the Soviet Union.

The meeting will be held at 1 p.m. at the Colonial House, and dessert will be served after the meeting. Attendance is by reservation only. Reservations can be obtained by calling Mrs. Pat O'Connor, 733-6754.

at the YM-YWCA.
Officers include Mrs. J. T. Creed, president; Mrs. Lynn Poppewell, vice president; Mrs. Paul Linton, secretary, and Mrs. Susie Bryant, treasurer.

Guests were Mr. Creed and Henry Wise. A Christmas gift exchange was held.

The next meeting is set for Jan. 14 at the home of Mrs. Wise. Mrs. H. E. Malone is program chairman.

Women's Section

Magic Valley Favorites

MRS. DALICE HILL
Route 2, Twin Falls

- Spanish Lima Beans
 - 1 cup dried lima beans
 - 2 medium onions, chopped
 - 1/2 cup fat or salad oil
 - 1 No. 303 can (1 pound) tomatoes
 - 1 bay leaf
 - 1/2 teaspoon salt
 - 1/2 cup green pepper
 - 1 teaspoon sugar
- Cover lima beans with cold water. Let stand overnight. Drain. Cook with boiling salted water. Bring to a boil and cook one-half hour.
- Cook onions in fat or salad oil until golden brown. Add remaining ingredients.

Drain beans. Add onion mixture and simmer in a one- and one-half quart saucepan for one hour or until beans are tender. Make four servings.

Recipes

In conjunction with the Times-News Magic Fiesta tour to Spain and Portugal scheduled Feb. 8 through 22, The Times-News thought it might be interesting to place special emphasis on Spanish and Portuguese recipes for the next few weeks in the Magic Valley Favorites.

All persons having recipes native of these two countries are invited to submit them to our weekly contest. They will be handled exactly as all recipes used in Magic Valley Favorites.

Five dollars is paid for the weekly recipe winner which appears in the Sunday paper. If you have a favorite recipe, just mail it to the Recipe Department, Women's Page Editor. The recipe becomes the property of the Times-News and cannot be returned.

Also accompanying the students were Gerald Prince, high school counselor; Kenneth Layton, high school instructor; Mrs. Alfred Sandy, and Mrs. Robert Tupper.

Mrs. Ollieu Is Club President

RICHFIELD — Mrs. Theo Ollieu was elected North End Club president at the recent meeting, with Mrs. Edward Appell hostess.

Other officers elected are Mrs. William Brown, vice president; Mrs. Sterling King, secretary, and Mrs. Ray Appell, treasurer.

Mrs. C. F. Chaffield presided as president.

Pillow cases were given out for bazaar articles. Mrs. Lester Johansen received a prize.

The Christmas party and gift exchange will be Dec. 20 instead of Thursday because of the community Christmas play. The club party will be held at the home of Mrs. Ray Appell, with new officers to be installed.

Luncheon Held

The Silver and Gold Senior Citizens Club held its Christmas meeting recently at the Sunnyview Courts Community building. A salad bar luncheon was served. A report was given on the bazaar and its success. The meeting will be a public service meeting when Pat O'Morra will present a movie on Medicare.

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Finest Top Rated Precision Built

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with any MIRACLE Jupiter, Saturn or Klear water refiner.

MIRACLE WATER SOFTENER!

Now, enjoy a more luxurious life with clean, clear MIRACLE Soft Water. And this better life can be yours today at a price you will hardly believe!

But the price is only part of the story... the MIRACLE Water Softener will actually save you as much as \$200 per year. SOUND UNBELIEVABLE? Get all the details. Call TODAY for a FREE home demonstration with no obligation.

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TWO DAYS ONLY
Friday & Saturday, December 13 & 14

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UNTIL CHRISTMAS

the Paris
DOWNTOWN TWIN FALLS



'Chrismon Tree' To Appear At Church

By MRS. DALE PATTERSON
The gracious presence of the 'Chrismon (kris) mon' Tree' known from Danville, Va. to Los Angeles to Vietnam will make its appearance during this holiday season at Immanuel Lutheran Church of Twin Falls.

Immanuel chose the 'Chrismon Tree' as their means of telling the real reason for celebrating Christmas. Also, this is their way of decorating a tree appropriate for use in the worship services during this holy season.

The Weekly Sermonette

By C. W. HOOD
Pastor, Trinity Baptist Church
We have just a matter of a few days before Christmas, and yet I wonder if we have forgotten the real meaning and reason for Christmas. Wonder if many of us have lost the right perspective of Christmas.

In son, and shall call his name Immanuel. Isaiah 9:6 'For unto us a child is born, unto us a son is given; and the government shall be upon his shoulder: X, for we know X stands for nothing.

Displaying ornaments that will be placed on a 'Christmas Tree' at the Twin Falls Immanuel Lutheran Church is Mrs. Keith Lierman, a member of the church.

Shoshone Church Slates Program
SHOSHONE-The Baptist Church will hold its annual Christmas program at 8 p.m. Dec. 22 at the church. Rev.

James Holt announces, with each Sunday school class participating, a playlet and caroling. There will be a tree and treats for the group after the worship service. All members and friends are invited.

HOSPITALIZED
KETCHUM - Mrs. Irwin McPheters was flown to Boise Thursday to enter a hospital there. She was accompanied by her husband, Mrs. McPheters has been seriously ill at her home here the past three weeks.

1968: Year Of Upheaval And Sorrow For Religion

By REV. DAVID POLING
Christian Herald Association
In an review of the leading religious stories for 1968, the death of the Reverend Martin Luther King Jr. must head the list. His assassination was more than a phase-shocking event for American citizens. It was a universal tragedy, and many within our own country did not understand the worldwide popularity of this black minister.

kept the debates going, the issues hot and the newsletters flowing for almost 21 days. Patriarchs found themselves arguing with teenagers; bishops attempted to protest songs in coffee houses, and everyone discovered the Swedes not only to be beautiful, but bright and alert to world issues, too. Remember, when you are worried about Biafra in December, the Swedes were recruiting pilots in July.

One of every four human beings who have ever lived is alive today. Imagine, 20% of the scientists of all time are still living. Human history is being concentrated into this generation as into none before it.

Directory Of Churches, Services

Table listing various churches and their services, including First Christian, Immanuel Lutheran, First United Pentecostal, and others. Includes addresses, service times, and contact information for each congregation.

Stocking Stuffer for Holiday Gifts Large and small use your BANKARD. Includes image of a gift box and contact information for Richard Collins.

Election of Trustees. College of Southern Idaho Junior College District. Tuesday, December 17, 1968 12 Noon to 8 p.m. Notice is hereby given that an election of trustees will be held in the College of Southern Idaho Junior College District, Twin Falls, and Jerome Counties, Idaho, on Tuesday, December 17, 1968.

MAKE CHRISTMAS SHOPPING EASY... GIVE BEEF GIFT CERTIFICATES. Available in five dollar, ten dollar or fifteen dollar denominations... almost everybody enjoys BEEF... now you can give it as a GIFT! Includes image of a woman holding a certificate.

Television Schedules

Magic Valley Obituaries

Twin Falls Times-News
Friday, December 13, 1968

Friday, December 13, 1968

Saturday, December 14, 1968

6:30 p.m., 5 - National Geographic Special: "Reptiles and Amphibians" with animated discussion exhibits, the frog's life cycle captured by time-lapse photography, and a look at snakes as religious and mystical symbols.
8:00 p.m., 25L - Movie, "Ivanhoe," starring Robert Taylor, Elizabeth Taylor and Joan Fontaine.

5:30 25L - News: Huntley and Brinkley
7:00 25L - News: Sports
7:30 25L - News
8:00 25L - News
8:30 25L - News
9:00 25L - News
9:30 25L - News
10:00 25L - News
10:30 25L - News
11:00 25L - News
11:30 25L - News
12:00 25L - News

10:15 a.m., 4, 7B, 8: Liberty Bowl pits the Rebels of Mississippi and Virginia Tech's Gobblers at Memphis, Tenn.
3:00 p.m., 4, 7B, 8, 11: World middleweight champ Nino Benvenuti defends his crown against Don Fullmer in the Wild World of Sports 15-round live telecast, broadcast via satellite from San Remo, Italy.
Noon, 2B, 3, 5, 11: Pro Football, with Cleveland Browns against Cardinals at St. Louis.

6:00 4 - Farm Report: Rex Wallgren
6:30 7B - Agricultural U.S.A.
7:00 25L - Super 6
7:30 25L - Super 6
8:00 25L - Super 6
8:30 25L - Super 6
9:00 25L - Super 6
9:30 25L - Super 6
10:00 25L - Super 6
10:30 25L - Super 6
11:00 25L - Super 6
11:30 25L - Super 6
12:00 25L - Super 6

Business Mirror

BY JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Some of the old-fashioned, puritanical practitioners of thrift will be disturbed to learn what some financial counselors are preaching today:

AIP Factious Strive For Power

BOISE (AP) - A struggle for control of the Idaho American Independent Party may be in the making.

Borrow on your life insurance. Don't pay of the mortgage in advance. Practice deficit spending in your youth. Speculate. Quit your job.

These are extremes, of course, and perhaps they apply mainly to inflationary times, which these are. But those who advise such courses do so out of a sense of responsibility, and have some logic on their side.

In order to live efficiently with today's complex market place every person should have a financial plan. But a few do, and it costs them thousands of dollars in a lifetime as well as needlessly depriving them.

Enter this week Mrs. I. M. Jackson of Twin Falls, who says she is the state party's information representative, said the Central Committee met Saturday in Twin Falls and ousted Joseph K. Stumph Jr. of Twin Falls as state chairman in favor of Victor Nolin, also of Twin Falls.

As a consequence of poor planning, low-income families ignore chances to improve their estates, young people dissipate their energies and learn of their mistakes too late, and even wealthy families foolishly squander their assets.

However, Mrs. Richard E. Davis of Boise, listed in the secretary of state's records as the party's executive secretary, said the Twin Falls meeting was of an executive committee and not of the 105-member Central Committee. Mrs. Jackson said there were 10 people at the Twin Falls meeting.

Convinced that this need not be so, some colleges are showing more interest in teaching financial planning, not only in regular classes but also in summer sessions for high school and adult education teachers.

Mrs. Davis said the 105-member group will meet Jan. 4. Secretary of State Pete Cenarrusa said his office will list no change in leadership until he receives certification of official action by the Central Committee.

Most people, Erickson believes, are impulsive buyers. "Economists say man is a rational animal," he comments, "but he's better off if he really were."

Erickson cautions that a young investor cannot get emotionally about the stock market, but that under certain conditions speculation might be wisdom.

As a consequence of impulse purchases the consumer often drifts aimlessly and expensively. Erickson believes, satisfying himself with passing pleasures and perhaps a pile of trash and squandered assets.

Erickson cautions that a young investor cannot get emotionally about the stock market, but that under certain conditions speculation might be wisdom.

By simply making a financial plan and following it, he teaches many people would discover that rather than being trapped in a hopeless financial bind they had many options available to them.

A guide that Erickson and Barbara Simi, of San Fernando State College, advise instructors in adult education courses is available from the Center for Family Finance Education, University of California, Los Angeles.

EXTRA MONEY FOR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING

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Cattle Prices Are Strong At T. F Sale

Fed steers and heifers were strong to 50 cents higher at the Wednesday sale of the Twin Falls Livestock Commission Co. All other classes were steady to strong compared to the sale of one week ago.

Sellers with average weights and prices were fed steers: Rella Murphy, Hazelton, 1047, 28.00. Fed heifers: Earl Baker, Hansen, 979, 25.10; Sparks, Inc., Carey, 859, 25.10.

Feeder steers: Francis Sharp, Filer, 549, 31.00; Reltz & Prince, Kimberly, 515, 31.10; Neal Steigler, Buhl, 541, 30.80; Babcock Livestock, Twin Falls, 514, 30.80; A. P. Murray, Kimberly, 537, 30.70; Cliff Haynes, Hansen, 512, 30.70; H. E. Brown, Kimberly, 541, 30.50; McGlocklin & Cook, Carey, 550, 30; Bill Reltz, Twin Falls, 553, 29.50; and W. K. McDonald, Twin Falls, 700, 28.00.

Hoistible steers: Laura Bishop, Carey, 492, 27; C. Kahlfloeth, Filer, 545, 25; C. E. Young, Buhl, 564, 24.75; Steve Fountain, Buhl, 378, 24.75; Harvey Grindstaff, Buhl, 822, 23.00; G. L. Clark, Buhl, 755, 23.40; W. K. McDonald, 879, 23.20; Edgar Meyer, Castleford, 820, 23; Paul Brown, Filer, 980, 22.90.

Feeder heifers: Francis Sharp, 518, 28.40; Franklin Orr, Filer, 497, 28.70; Louis Colwell, Buhl, 640, 24.50; Harry Marten, Buhl, 614, 24.40; and Ed Eakin, Jerome, 744, 24.

Steer calves: McGlocklin & Cook, 343, 34; Cliff Haynes, 378, 33.95; Al Bailey, Castleford, 427, 33.20; B. E. Brown, 458, 32.50; Francis Sharp, 456, 32.30; A. P. Murray, 457, 32; D. and C. Smith, Filer, 402, 32; Floyd Kaufman, Buhl, 419, 31.80; Floyd Sharp, Filer, 404, 31.75; Babcock Livestock, 466, 31.70; Louis Reltz, Kimberly, 480, 30.10.

Heifer calves: Cliff Haynes, 361, 27.75; Ellison Ranch, Tuscaraora, Nev., 242, 27.75; Al Bailey, 308, 27.70; Norman Thompson, Mountain City, Nev., 335, 27.50; Francis Sharp, 449, 27.25; L. P. Larsen, Kimberly, 428, 27.10; Ray Hudson, Buhl, 474, 26.80; and Howard Mills, Filer, 483, 24.90.

TRACKS BLOCKED

RAWLINS, Wyo. (AP) - Both mainline tracks of the Union-Pacific Railroad were blocked 17 miles west of Rawlins, Wyo., this morning when 28 cars of a freight train derailed.

Funeral Services

Mrs. Bertha Frances Babcock, 2 p.m. Saturday, White Mortuary Chapel.

Joseph C. Hendrix Sr., 2 p.m. Saturday, Albertson - Dickard Chapel, Buhl.

Mrs. Hastings

MALTA - Mrs. Hannah Hastings, 74, Nampa, former Malta resident, died Wednesday at a Nampa nursing home of a long illness.

She was born Oct. 30, 1894, at Malta, and grew up at Malta, Oct. 4, 1898, she married George Dalio Hastings in Malta. The marriage was later solemnized in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple. Mrs. Hastings made her home in Malta for 44 years and moved to Nampa in April of 1942. Her husband died July 4, 1956. She was a member of the LDS Church and the Sixth Ward at Nampa.

A. L. Turner

BURLEY - Alma Leslie Turner, 74, Burley businesswoman and former Declo farmer, died Thursday at Casalia Memorial Hospital of a short illness.

She was born Sept. 28, 1894, at Lago, Idaho. She was educated at Lago schools and Oct. 19, 1916, he married Venice Brier in Salt Lake City. The marriage was later solemnized in the Logan LDS Temple. They moved to Montana in 1923 and settled in the Hazden area where Turner was a member of the LDS Church and while in Harlow served as Sunday school superintendent, and was also active in the MIA and scouting programs. In 1936 he moved to Declo where he farmed until 1942 when he moved to Burley where he has since resided. At the time of his death Mr. Turner and his wife were co-owners of the Fabric Center in Burley. He was a member of the Downtown Merchants Association.

Mrs. Jensen

CAREY - Mrs. Marjorie Frandsen Jensen, 51, died Thursday morning of a heart attack at her home in Carey.

She was born March 5, 1917, at Clarion, Utah. She married A. L. Jensen March 24, 1934, at Provo, Utah. She was a member of the LDS Church. The couple came to Richfield in 1940 and then moved to a ranch south of Carey in 1949. Since 1965 they have operated the Carey Inn.

J. A. Haverfield

BUHI - James Arthur Haverfield, 85, 121 1/2th Ave. S., died Thursday morning at St. Benedict's Hospital, Jerome, of an extended illness.

He was born Oct. 23, 1882, in Beach County, Mo., and never married. He was engaged in the livestock industry all his life. For the past 20 years he had resided in the Buhl area. There are no known survivors.

Mrs. Maurer

WENDELL - Mrs. Rose Maurer, 85, Wendell, died Friday morning at Twin Falls nursing home following a lingering illness.

Funeral services are pending at Leeper Mortuary, Wendell.

Wendell Lodge Seats Officers

WENDELL - Arnold Runyon was installed as deputy of Wendell IOOF Lodge No. 131 at the Wednesday meeting. George Horne, Shoshone, district deputy grand master, was the installing officer.

WHY NOT

buy all your cameras, projectors and tape recorders from the CAMERA CENTER where you get factory authorized service. Cameras and electronic technicians on-duty. We repair all makes.

Bridge Club Holds Play

The Magic Valley Duplicate Bridge Club met Wednesday afternoon for masterpiece play at the home of Mrs. H. M. Wycoff. Winners were Mrs. B. R. Tilley and Mrs. H. M. Wycoff, first; Mrs. A. D. McMahon and Mrs. S. L. Thorpe, second; Mrs. S. S. Jensen and Mrs. A. D. Williams, third; Mrs. A. C. Victor and Mrs. Roy Hill, fourth; and Mrs. Eileen Epler and Mrs. M. Hogue, fifth.

Twin Falls Cemetery

COMPA N I O N

2 Adult Companion Spaces... \$190

Select a Companion Lot while you are together. We offer a choice of flat marker, raised marker, or private above ground burial.

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LOANS on anything of value
RED'S TRADING POST
OPEN 'TIL 9 EVERY NIGHT

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Little or no pre-rinsing with this Frigidaire Fliptop Dishmobile!



Model DW-DTP, Snowcrest White.

\$138.00

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LAYAWAY FOR CHRISTMAS EVE DELIVERY
PAY NOTHING TIL MARCH


204 MAIN AVENUE NORTH - PHONE 753-7112

Paid any hospital bills lately?


If you have, you're already well aware of the high cost of any illness or accident requiring hospitalization.

If you haven't, consider yourself lucky. But don't press your luck. Hospital bills are continuing to rise. And you or a member of your family could be stuck with them unexpectedly overnight.


I can help you select a Metropolitan Life protection plan that will help provide the cash you'll need in the event of hospitalization. Doesn't it make sense to call me for details?




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Jess J. Summers
Agency Mgr. 753-7460




Ronald D. Embree




Harold M. Pottler
753-3918




James W. Howley
753-6974




J. Arnold Birrell
753-6816



Bill Wright
678-3319



Bud D. Zollinger
434-6307



Ross M. Kayle
678-3736

Today's Market And Financial Report

Stocks

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market mounted a brisk rally with gains expanding late this afternoon... 2:35 P. M. SUMMARY... MARKET'S AT A GLANCE... NEW YORK (AP)—Markets at a glance: Stocks—Higher in active trading... Cotton—Lower... CHICAGO: Wheat—Higher; good late demand... Corn—Mixed; light trade... Soybeans—Mixed; light trade... Slaughter steers—Steady to 25 higher; receipts 4,500; top 31.00.

Dow-Jones, 2 p.m.

Table with columns for Stock, Dow Jones, and 2 p.m. values. Includes various stock symbols and their corresponding index values.

Livestock

IDAHO FALLS—Lamb wees 50 cents to 31 lower and ewes steady at this week's Idaho Livestock Auction in Idaho Falls... Choice light fat lambs, \$25.25; good to choice heavy fat lambs, \$24.25; light feeder lambs, \$21.25; adult wethers, \$19.50; ganner ewes and bucks, \$38; and good mouth ewes to lamb soon, \$20.25.

Grains

CHICAGO (AP)—Wheat futures advanced up to 3/4 cent a bushel on the Chicago Board of Trade as it moderately active dealings that influenced higher prices for other commodity futures... The December wheat option held the biggest price advance, largely on the buying of an elevator's exports firm late in the session... Corn prices had been lower through most of the session but picked up some buying strength near the close that brought prices to near tops for the day.

Successful Investing



By ROGER E. SPEAR

Q—The following stocks were bought on the advice of a business associate: Diamond Shamrock, Diodes, Inc., South Carolina Electric & Gas, Sterling Precision and Vornado, Inc. Although I am in a position to hold over an extended period, I wonder if this is advisable... A—Holding speculative issues in hopes of eventual recovery can be expensive business... Two issues in your portfolio with its proceeds are not like candidates for early recovery.

Mutual Funds

Table showing Mutual Funds with columns for Name, Bid, and Asked prices. Includes funds like Affiliated Fund, Commonwealth, and Eaton and Howard.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS IN THE PROBATE COURT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO... In the Matter of the Estate of MARTIN B. WOLTER, Deceased. Notice is hereby given in the creditors' and all persons having claims against Martin B. Wolter, deceased, or her estate, to file them with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice.

Classified

Lost and Found... Personal—Special Notices... A—I would like to correct one impression—utilities have not stopped growing; in fact, Commonwealth has increased income an average of 9 per cent annually in the last five years. Market interest in the shares has evaporated and caused a downward drift in share price.

Y.P.M. QUOTATIONS

Table of Y.P.M. Quotations for various stocks including ACI, AIG, and others.

Over-the-Counter

Table of Over-the-Counter stock prices for companies like Aetna, Amstar, and others.

Potatoes, Onions

IDAHO FALLS, IDAHO (AP)—F-SMNR for Dec. 12—all sales FOB shipping point and delivered sales shipping point basis... Potatoes in Upper Valley, Twin Falls and Burley districts... Onions in western Idaho and Malheur County, Ore., offering moderate demand.

Dividend Listed

Table of Dividend Listed stocks with columns for Name, High, Low, and Close prices.

SPOT METALS

Table of Spot Metals prices for various metals like Tin, Lead, and Zinc.

Beauty Salons

COMPLETE Beauty Service by advanced technique at reduced prices... Baby Sitters—Child Care 16... Employment Agencies 17... Help Wanted 18...

TONIGHT! FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE D & B SUPPLY Will Be OPEN LATE Shop 'Til 9 p.m.

IMMEDIATE OPENING

Permanent Position for woman in advertising field. Excellent opportunity to learn while you earn. Typing, neat appearance. Salary plus monthly bonus and other benefits.

OPENINGS FOR

Cocktail waitress, Keno dealers, Change girls... APPLY IN PERSON Guy Kete Cactus Pete's Jackpot, Nevada

Neat Waitresses Wanted

8:30 per hour Apply in Person Cactus Pete's Jackpot, Nevada

ONE OF AMERICA'S OUTSTANDING BUSINESS COLLEGES

Apply in Person Troy National Linen Supply

Twin Falls Markets

Large table of Twin Falls Markets prices for various commodities including Grain, Eggs, Livestock, Beans, and Potatoes.

Advertisement for 'The True Old-Style Kentucky Bourbon' featuring a bottle of Early Times whiskey and the slogan 'sock it to him'.

Big Sky Teams Schedule Nine Tilts; Idaho State, Idaho Stay On Home Floors

By The Associated Press

Big Sky Conference basketball teams face a nine-game weekend slate with only Gonzaga yet to set foot on the victory road.

Gonzaga has two chances to remedy the situation, plus the advantage of its home court. The Bulldogs are the invader Friday night; Whitworth tests the Gonzaga defense Saturday night.

Crenshaw Is NFL Offense Back Of Week

NEW YORK (AP) — Willis Crenshaw's best wasn't enough to save the St. Louis Cardinals from elimination Sunday but it was enough to make him the "Pro" offensive player of the week in the National Football League.

Crenshaw cruised through the New York Giants' defense for 162 yards and three touchdowns on 20 carries in the Cards' futile 21-17 win, despite the victory, they were knocked out of the Century Division race by Cleveland's win at Washington.

The 6-foot-1, 230-pound fullback from Kansas State, had the biggest day of his five-year pro career, rising his total to 744 yards for the year, good enough for seventh place on the list of NFL rushers.

Because he is a solid blocker, Crenshaw appreciated the help he gets from others, especially on his 66-yard touchdown run. "They really cleared the right side for me," said Crenshaw. "And Jackie Smith convinced me all the way in. Nobody touched me."

Crenshaw's best previous year was 437 yards in 1963. Last season he got only 149 yards and was used sparingly because of injuries.

Leroy Kelly of Cleveland just missed another 100-yard day when he gained 99 in 18 carries against Washington in a 24-21 win.

Joe Kapp ran for two touchdowns and threw for a third in Minnesota's 30-20 upset of San Francisco.

Jack Concanon ran and passed the Chicago Bears to their 17-16 surprise victory at Los Angeles, completing 12 of 19 passes and carried the ball for one touchdown.

Valley Takes Mat Decision From Filer

FILER — The Valley Vikings won eight straight matches, the last one by forfeit, to defeat the Filer Wildcats 37-15 in wrestling Thursday night.

Filer picked up a forfeit in the 115-pound class but gave it back in the 135-pound division.

Results of the matches: 88 men listed first, including: 88 pounds, L. Myer pinned Bloxham; 106 pounds, Miller was pinned by McClain; 115 pounds, 135 pounds, Allen was pinned by Kroft; 130 pounds, Sharp was pinned by Metz; 136 pounds, 141 pounds, Klous was decision; 147 pounds, 148 pounds, G. Meyer was decision by Boyd; 157 pounds, Nelson was pinned by McMurtin; 166 pounds, Scott was pinned by Gott; 173 pounds, Filer forfeited to Rohner, and heavyweight, Orthell pinned Goding.

Murphy Off On Start Of Hoop Year

By TED MEIER

Associated Press Sports Writer

This promises to be a glorious college basketball season for Calvin Murphy, the 5-foot-10, 160-pounder from the Niagara Purple Eagles.

The junior sharpshooter from Norwalk, Conn., who scored 68 points against Syracuse last Saturday, threw in 44 against Cornell Wednesday night and scored 24 in the national individual scoring race for the young season.

Murphy threw in 20 field goals and four of four free throws in helping Niagara come from behind to beat the Big Red 89-83 at Niagara Falls, N.Y. He probably would have crossed the 50-point mark except that he was taken out by Coach Frank Layden with four minutes left to play.

"Calvin played a very unselfish game and still managed to get 44 points," Layden said. "He had seven assists and fed the guys regularly. He played a magnificent game."

USC Conducts First Practice

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The University of Southern California football team suited up Thursday for the first time since its 21-21 tie with Notre Dame Nov. 30.

Painting toward Ohio State in the Rose Bowl New Year's Day, the Trojans performed primarily for the benefit of news cameramen. Coach John McKay said serious drills won't begin until Monday.

REMEMBER WHEN?

EVENTS IN TWIN FALLS 50 and 30 YEARS AGO

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

50 YEARS AGO

First American Women arrive at the Nile . . . Townspeople greatly interested while doughboys cheer loudly as unit of 72 nurses is welcomed.

Kris Klingbe's new unpopular figure . . . German police saint of Christmas declared to have last his gift.

96,000-women, truck and passenger, were left on the hand of manufacturers by constellations of war department orders. It developed today.

30 YEARS AGO

Mild opened on new road last . . . Don Cavanaugh of Twin Falls law on 2 construction projects.

Rev. D. Matthews purchased a new home Friday from John S. Kincaid, local contractor.

Christmas presents swamp Shirley Temple . . . annual survival of girls contest problem for state athletes.

Pardon board refuses woman's lawyer liberty — 6th husband's protest figures in decision against Lydia Southern.

Don Budge had a new honor added to his trophies, won during 1936 — the tennis sports — 135-wins wide, wide, wide, wide.

AP he was named the country's foremost athlete of 1936 — the same honor he won in 1937.

'67 CHRYSLER . . . \$3395

4-door station wagon, V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, 18,000 actual miles, premium tires.

BOB REESE MOTOR CO.

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DODGE — CHRYSLER — IMPERIAL — SIMCA

SPORTS

Chicago's Misfortune Triggers Big Opportunity For 'Has-Been'

CHICAGO (AP) — A remarkable rebound from ill fortune seems to be hitting the Chicago Bears and taxi-squad graduate Clarence Childs at the same time.

Earlier rocked by season-ending injuries to Gale Sayers and Virgil Carter — virtually their entire offense — the Bears Sunday can emerge the poorest if poorest percentage divisional finalist in National Football League history.

And 30-year-old Childs, a New York Giant castoff also spurned

by the St. Louis Cardinals, could be an 11th hour hero of the amazing Bear conquest of adversity.

Childs can take the Central title at 8-0 by beating Green Bay here Sunday. Even a clear defeat, if Minnesota also loses at Philadelphia, would give the Bears the section crown at a paltry 7-7.

Childs has handled the ball only four times as a kickoff return specialist since his promotion from the taxi squad three games ago. That was two games after the brilliant Sayers suffered a shattered knee against the San Francisco 49ers Nov. 10.

But on those four kickoffs returns, Childs flitted a total of 220 yards, including runs of 88, 55 and 53 yards.

The 66-year-old Saint James last Sunday against Los Angeles, the turning point in the Bears' 17-16 upset of the Rams and perhaps the key to a shot at a \$25,000 player per cent of gold in the string of title playoffs.

"We were hoping Dick Butkus would toss the ball to me," Childs said of his sprint to the

Ram 2 which set up a touchdown which moved the Bears ahead 10-7.

The Ram kickoff after Los Angeles took a 7-3 lead in the second quarter was grabbed by the retreating Butkus, who whirled and handed the ball to Childs.

Coach Jim Dooley of the Bears picked up Childs late last summer.

"We had him in mind as a backup defensive back," Dooley explained. "But when Sayers got hurt, we needed a kickoff return man who could put at least some of the pressure on the other team that Sayers did so spectacularly."

"Childs has been great on high short notice and he has class, on and off the field. That was a really big play he made for us in Los Angeles."

Stengel Is In Intensive Care Unit

GLENDALE, Calif. (AP) — Casey Stengel, 70, was in a hospital's intensive care unit Thursday being treated for cuts and bruises from a traffic collision.

The former manager of the New York Yankees and New York Mets also was being checked at Glendale Memorial Hospital for possible internal injuries. Police found him walking Wednesday night near the scene of the collision.

"He will be confined for another day or two. At his age, nothing must be overlooked," a hospital spokesman said.

Stengel, while retired from full-time baseball activity, is still a vice-president of the Mets and a Glendale bank.

Officers said Stengel's car and one driven by Elsie Richey, 27, of Glendale, collided. Stengel's car bounced and hit a parked car, then proceeded on several blocks.

Police located the Stengel car and found Casey walking near it. Mrs. Richey suffered a kneecut but wasn't hospitalized.

Oregon Makes Coach Refute Hair Order

EUGENE, Ore. (AP) — Freshman basketball coach Frank Arnold says he made a mistake when he ordered University of Oregon black players — to get haircuts.

"It is now clear to me that my requests for personal grooming were based upon my personal tastes," he said Thursday.

"Furthermore, by making such requests, I was, although not intentionally, being oppressive to some individuals," he said.

Arnold was expected to resume coaching duties Friday.

He has not since cut the black students refused to cut their so-called natural cuts. The freshmen have played three games since then.

Black students met with the athletic director and the acting president of the university to protest Arnold's haircut order.

President Charles Johnson overruled Arnold, saying that grooming should have nothing to do with a student's right to participate in athletics.

"It is now my conviction that decisions regarding student grooming must be based on current trends that are acceptable and within the bounds of departmental policies, regardless of my personal tastes," Arnold said.

"I will support President Johnson in his decision," he said.

Whitworth Slips Past Boise 76-72

SPOKANE (AP) — Whitworth squeezed by Boise College 76-72 in a conference basketball game here Thursday night.

Senior Steve McAdams led a late charge by the Pirates after the Boise team was ahead at the time 30-23.

McAdams scored 20 points but some honors went to Boise's Don Barnes, the game top scorer with 24 points.

BOISE (72) — We. Hart 12, Oley 12, Hill 2, Barnes 24, Burke 6, Austin 13, Gillespie 3.

WHITWORTH (76) — Person 4, Hestera 17, Nieman 11, G. Hestera 2, McAdams 20, Johnson 7.

Ex-Commentator, Ty Tyson, Dies

DETROIT (AP) — Ty Tyson, a pioneer sports commentator who narrated one of the first regular big league baseball games ever broadcast, died Thursday at the age of 80.

Tyson died in a hospital in Grosse Pointe Farms, a Detroit suburb. For some months previously he had been in a nursing home. Tyson had suffered an ailment of the arteries for several years.

On April 19, 1927, Tyson was the commentator for the first broadcast in Detroit of a regular baseball game. The contest was between Detroit and Cleveland, the Tigers won it 8-5.

Tyson spent his entire 31-year career with Station WJLB in Detroit. He retired in 1953, but sports broadcasters often called on him afterward as a commentator.

TRAP SHOOT! EVERY SUNDAY

Starting 10:00 A.M.
Hams, Bacon and Turkeys

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7 1/2 Miles South of Honsan
NIGHT SHOTS

NFL's Division Idea Has Shortened Races

NEW YORK (AP) — The new four-division system in the National Football League finds three champions crowned before the final week and only the Chicago-Minnesota battle in the Central Division still to be determined.

Dallas already has won the Capitol, Cleveland the Century and Baltimore the Coastal.

In the old days, when the league was split only into an Eastern and Western Conference, there still would be a fight in the East with Dallas holding a one-game edge over Cleveland. Baltimore would have been home safe in any case.

Just for kicks, here is the way they would line up under the old system:

Eastern Conference
Dallas 11-2
Cleveland 10-3
St. Louis 8-4-1
New York 7-6
Washington 4-9
New Orleans 3-9-1
Pittsburgh 2-10-1
Philadelphia 2-11
Western Conference
Baltimore 9-6
Los Angeles 3-1-1
San Francisco 1-3-1
Atlanta 0-5

Pittsburgh 0-4-1
Capitol Division
New York 6-0
Dallas 4-1
Washington 2-4
Philadelphia 0-4
Central Division
Minnesota 3-2
Chicago 3-2
Detroit 3-2-1
Green Bay 0-4-1
Coastal Division
Baltimore 6-0
Los Angeles 3-1-1
San Francisco 1-3-1
Atlanta 0-5

It is interesting to note that Green Bay did not win a single game in its own division, managing only a tie with Detroit. Of course, the Packers still have one big game to go against the Bears Sunday.

When the powers that be get around to setting up the merged leagues for 1970, they might be interested in tossing around some of those division standings with an eye on future scheduling.

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Scores

Colgate 87
Bulgaria 81, St. Louis 87
Tulsa 93, Fullerton State, Cal. 84
Colorado 112, Arizona State 81
Texas A-M 102, Louisiana Tech 83
Wake Forest 110, Baldwin-Wallace 83
Montana State 83, Seattle 74
NBA
Atlanta 95, Seattle 91
NFL
Oakland 40, Philadelphia 4
Toronto 1, Philadelphia 0
Montreal 6, St. Louis 4

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Skee-Horse tracks float over the snow, and Torque-Sensor drive adjusts automatically to varying hills and loads. There's a new-to-verse gear on three Wide-Track models — designed for long trips. Completely enclosed engine and power train plus special sound baffling make sure you run quietly as well as quickly.

House May Probe Firing Of Two Baseball Umpires

WASHINGTON (AP) — Plans for early hearings on why two major league umpires were fired may be expanded to include the labor problems of professional athletes generally, the chairman of a House labor subcommittee reported Thursday.

Rep. Frank Thompson, D-N.J., hinted in a statement that he may not open the hearings if American League President Joe Cronin reinstates umpires Phil Valentine and Al Salerno. The two were fired shortly before the World Series because of alleged incompetence.

Thompson said the staff of his special subcommittee on labor is continuing to examine the case of the two umpires and has broadened the probe to be the "general subject of the application of federal labor law to professional sports."

Salerno and Valentine have said they were fired because they tried to organize a union for league umpires. Cronin, denying this charge, has said they were dismissed only because they lacked competence to do the job.

Thompson said the subcommittee staff is preparing to open the hearings shortly after the first Congress convenes next month.

Farr Named By AFL For Defense Work

NEW YORK (AP) — In discussing the attributes that make Miller Farr one of the American Football League's better cornerbacks, a Houston Oilers coach once said, "When a man makes a move, he knows what the pattern is going to be."

When a man makes a move, though, Farr also knows chances are good he won't be thrown to because that's the pattern of play the opposition has followed this season.

The Oilers intercepted two passes and returned them both for touchdowns on runs of 52 and 40 yards, as the Oilers whipped the Bills 35-6.

The performance enabled Farr to be named AFL defensive player of the week by the Associated Press today, edging another contender, Goldie Selig of Kansas City.

Farr led the AFL—last year with 10 interceptions which he returned 264 yards. Until the Buffalo game, though, he had intercepted only one pass this season.

MINNESOTA (AP) — The University of Kentucky has named on Homer Rice, head coach at the University of Cincinnati, as its new head football coach, the Nashville Banner reported Thursday.

Fred Russell, the Banner's executive sports editor, said he "learned from a Lexington source" that an announcement of Rice's appointment to succeed Charlie Bradshaw, who resigned, is expected soon.

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The Minnesota Pipers said Thursday their leader, scorer, Connie Hawkins, broke a blood vessel above his right elbow Wednesday night in an American Basketball Association game and may not play Friday night at Oakland.

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*Price does not include shipping charges. Shipped anywhere in the U.S.

SPORTS

ISU Meets Wyoming And South Dakota

POCATELLO — Coach Dan Miller will be glad when the next few weeks are finished so he will be able to sleep nights, especially with nationally ranked Wyoming and South Dakota coming to town to battle ISU.

Wyoming, having lost 151 games Saturday with an undefeated squad that has clobbered Utah State and Pacific, facing Bill Stramigan's crew are guarded.

Harry Hall (21.0) and 6-6 center Carl Ashley (23.5). The Cowboys from Laramie boast five men currently scoring in double figures, including Hall, Ashley, 6-5 forward Stan Dadd, 6-6 forward Steven Penovich, and 6-0 guard Bob Wilson.

Coach Robert Meleny's Coyotes invade Pocatello Monday night sporting a 3-1 record, having just beaten both Evansville 68-84. South Dakota is led by super-sub 6-3 guard John Moore (17.3), 6-1 guard Bill Hunter (14.4), and forward 6-6 Rudy Foster (13.0). 6-6 center Roger Harris provides a lot of height in close.

Miller received great play from 6-5 soph Bob Dickson, who came off the bench Saturday in Ogden to replace starter Mike Gurnell and scored 10 points in his brief appearance.

The play of starters 6-5 Lane Broyles and 5-11 O'Neil Simmons have been two of the reasons why the Bengals are 2-1 to date. Simmons is scoring an average 12.7 points per game from Boise, is scoring at 11.7. The 6-5 pharmacy major is a candidate for academic All-American honors.

Guard Trent Wagner, up from last year's frosh, has taken over the post of floor leader in the team. The 5-11 hustler runs the club well from the backcourt and has chipped in 9.7 points, shooting 68 per cent from the field.

Montana State Overhauls Seattle 82-74

BOZEMAN (AP) — Montana State University spotted Seattle University an early lead and then came back to win a tense non-conference basketball game, 82-74 Thursday night.

With Tommy Little leading the way Seattle jumped to an 8-6 lead at 16:28, but by 9:49 of the first half Montana State had pulled ahead 22-16.

A goal-tending call on Montana State center Jack Gillespie and Sam Pierce from throw tied it at 23-21, 15 minutes later.

Seattle took the lead 30-27 on a Tom Giles free throw but again the lead changed hands as Jim Petek stole the ball and scored with 17 seconds left in the first half for a 39-37 Montana State lead.

Leroy Arnold repeated the act seconds later to give Montana State a 43-37 halftime lead.

During the second half Montana State kept up the pressure with high accuracy from the free throw line. The Bobcats wound up with 28 completions in 34 attempts.

Montana State pulled into a 12 point lead with 13:49 to go in the first half on forward Greg Harris' first field goal.

A last minute press by Seattle cut the Bobcat lead to three with less than two minutes remaining but a clutch rebound by guard Jay Harrington assured the victory for Montana State.

Defensive Titles Won By Record Totals

NEW YORK (AP) — In the year of the offense, Wyoming, Kent State and Georgia won three of the four defensive titles in college football with the highest totals ever.

Wyoming, winning for the fifth time in nine years, allowed 265.9 yards rushing and passing per game as the total defense champion. Miami, Fla., which yielded the highest previous winning total, won in 1956 with 189.4.

Kent State turned out the best pass defense, 107.4, but gave up the 40.1 by Nebraska in 1967, the winner with the previous high.

Georgia gave up 6.8 points a game, also highest every by a defensive champion. Oklahoma gave up 68 points last year, 30 less than Georgia, for a 6.8 average. Miami of Ohio was only 1.1 of a point behind Georgia.

Arizona State won the rushing defense with 57.0.

Wichita State won the punting title with a 43.2 yard average.

Kentucky Eyes Cincinnati Coach

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Ex-Champ Is Living Example Of Ability To Overcome Hardships

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Few people can tell a better success story than Henry Armstrong. And few people can tell a harder luck story he cannot top.

The 11th of 15 children of a Mississippi farm, he rose from the dreary poverty of the Great Depression to become the only man to hold three world boxing championships at the same time.

Henry, who turned 56 Thursday, can and does bring the triumph and tragedies of his life to bear in trying to convince boys they can go as far as their abilities will permit.

Adding an graying, but still charged with the confidence and energy that won him the world featherweight, welterweight and lightweight championships in two years, Armstrong holds forth as assistant director of the Herbert Hoover Boys' Club in North St. Louis.

Henry says that the world's greatest boxer says club rules permit him to instruct his kids.

"I had an idea when I was a kid I was going to make it. I made it, through sheer will and determination. Now he is trying to instill that same desire in youngsters, to bond the twig so the tree will grow straight and tall into the sunlight.

He has sympathy for millitants, but disagrees with their methods.

"I don't believe in fighting fire with fire. I believe in the Christian attitude," Armstrong declares.

Armstrong also charges youngsters with some of the responsibility for their own development.

"You set the pattern," he says. "But parents can go just so far. You've got to want to be something. You've got to have the desire."

Schedule Set For City Hoop Loop

Schedule for next week's action in the Twin Falls Recreation adult basketball league is announced by Chad Browning, recreation director.

Tuesday at O'Leary, 7:30 p.m.: Twin Falls Bank and Trust vs. the Cove; 8:30 p.m., Mike's Cold Storage vs. Shields, and 9:30 p.m., Klover-Klub vs. Nielson and Miller.

Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Custom Combine vs. Buhl Faculty; 8:30 p.m., Mike's Cold Storage vs. Gateway Trailer, and 9:30 p.m., Valley Nursing Home vs. Paux Cigar Store.

Browning said due to the holiday season there will be no further action until Jan. 2.

Kimberly Has Mat Win Over Raft River

KIMBERLY — The Kimberly Bulldogs spotted Raft River victory in three of the first four matches Thursday night, then rolled up a 38-16 wrestling decision.

The teams traded a forfeit each. Raft River moved ahead 13-3 in the early going but the Bulldogs came up with victories in seven of the next eight matches.

Results of the matches, Kimberly men listed first, include 98 pounds, Roy Porter was pinned by K. Smith; 108 pounds, Dean Johnson was decisioned Tom Smith; 118 pounds, Dick Young was decisioned by Kossman; 123 pounds, Kimberly forfeited to Fendow; 130 pounds, Remaley pinned Robinson; 136 pounds, Leubetter pinned Smith; 141 pounds, Kinsey pinned Jones; 148 pounds, Feldhusen pinned Robinson; 157 pounds, Shevemaker pinned Judd; 168 pounds, Dry was decisioned by Taylor; 178 pounds, Reinstein won by forfeit, and heavyweight, Steel pinned Pierce.

Ashe Ranked No. 1 On U.S. Net Ladder

NEW YORK (AP) — L.L. Arthur Ashe, the U.S. amateur and open champion, was ranked first in the country Thursday by the men's ranking committee of the U.S. Lawn Tennis Association.

It was the first time that the Army officer from Richmond, Va., was named to head the tennis listings. He was ranked second a year ago.

Clark Graebner of New York, Ashe's singles teammate on the U.S. Davis Cup squad, was placed second. Stan Smith of Pasadena, Calif., was ranked third, and Bob Lutz, Smith's Davis Cup doubles partner from Los Angeles, was rated fifth. Cliff Richey of San Angelo, Tex., was ranked fourth.

Brown-Cowboy Game Is Sold Out

CLEVELAND (AP) — The Cleveland Browns said Thursday all reserved seats for the National Football League's Eastern Conference playoff against the Dallas Cowboys have been sold.

Standing room tickets are now being sold. This would mean a crowd of over 80,000 at Municipal Stadium Dec. 21.

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BRIDGE

By Jacoby



SIXM BY DUMMY REVERSAL SCORES

In one of the later rounds of the national team trials Jeff Weathermer chose to make a slightly risky two-club opening. Somehow or other he couldn't sign off short of six clubs.

West opened the queen of spades and when Jeff saw the dummy he wished he hadn't bid quite so ambitiously. Then

you read any further, see if you can figure out how he made the slam after that lucky start. After the club bid he ruffed. Then he led a second club and finessed dummy's jack. Next came the ruff of a second heart and a lead to dummy's ace of diamonds. He ruffed a third heart with his king of trumps, entered dummy with the king of diamonds, cashed dummy's ace of trumps to pull West's queen of trumps and to get rid of another little spade, then he led dummy's nine of diamonds and made two more diamond tricks when West's jack fell.

He was still left with a low spade but he had his 12 tricks. This type of play is known as a dummy reversal. Jeff started with five trumps but ruffed hearts with three of them to leave dummy with a long trump. Of course he was lucky but he could have been even luckier. Had hearts divided 4-4 he would have been able to discard one more spade and wind up making a grand slam.

NORTH (D) 13	
♠ 85	
♥ A 9554	
♦ AK9	
♣ AJ10	
WEST	
♠ QJ109	♥ K72
♥ 83	♦ K J 1072
♠ 832	♥ 754
♣ Q74	♦ 83

SOUTH	
♠ A843	
♥ 10	
♦ Q J 78	
♣ K 9652	
North-South vulnerable	
West North East South	
Pass 1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠	
Pass 2 ♠ Pass 3 ♠	
Pass 4 ♠ Pass 4 ♠	
Pass 6 ♠ Pass Pass	
Opening lead—4 ♣	

Jeff started to look for a way to bring home his very doubtful contract. He decided that he would have to be lucky in trumps in order to bring it home. Therefore he won the spade lead with the ace, led a club at trick two and finessed dummy's 10.

He held and Jeff was ready to go after 12 tricks. Before

Answer Next Issue.

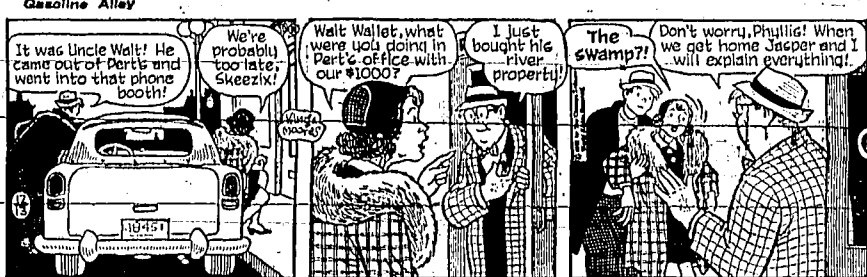
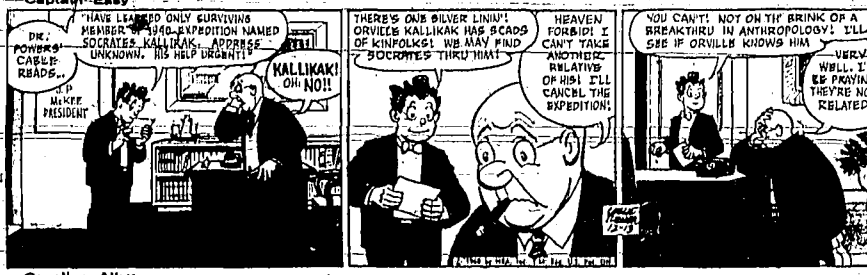
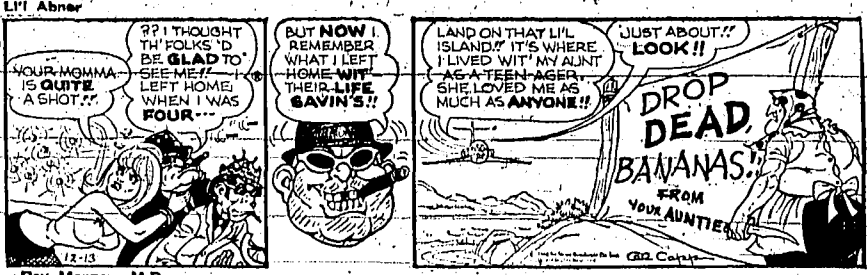
CARD SENSE

West: The bidding has been...
 East: What do you do now?
 A—Double. Your partner has pushed your opponents' last game and you hold the ace of hearts and four trumps.

TODAY'S QUESTION

West redoubles. North and East pass. What do you do?

Answer Next Issue.



CROSS WORD PUZZLE

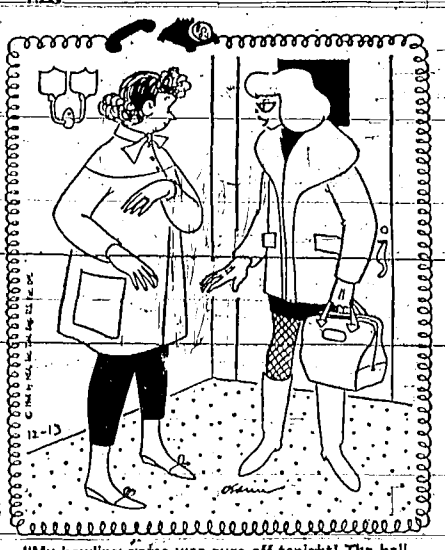
Musical Medley

ACROSS
 1 — n' roll
 8 — time
 9 — musical
 12 — medicinal
 13 — Dourville
 14 — Asian lake
 15 — Very small
 16 — Noah's son
 17 — Wading bird
 18 — Turf
 19 — Music
 21 — Musical
 23 — Pool
 24 — Intertwined
 28 — Small
 30 — Social
 31 — Insect
 32 — Group of families
 33 — Groupus
 34 — Season
 35 — Musical
 36 — Tone

DOWN
 2 — Nevada
 3 — Redon
 4 — Wild ox
 5 — Wild ox
 6 — Wild ox
 7 — Train
 8 — Zoroastrian
 9 — Bird
 10 — Couple
 11 — Musical
 12 — Musical
 13 — Musical
 14 — Musical
 15 — Musical
 16 — Musical
 17 — Musical
 18 — Musical
 19 — Musical
 20 — Musical
 21 — Musical
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 32 — Musical
 33 — Musical
 34 — Musical
 35 — Musical
 36 — Musical

Answer to Previous Puzzle

34 River
 35 Musical
 36 Musical
 37 Musical
 38 Musical
 39 Musical
 40 Musical
 41 Musical
 42 Musical
 43 Musical
 44 Musical
 45 Musical
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 54 Musical
 55 Musical
 56 Musical
 57 Musical
 58 Musical
 59 Musical
 60 Musical



"My bowling game was sure off tonight! The ball doesn't usually bounce over TWO alleys!"

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars

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

ARIES	Taurus	Gemini	Cancer	Leo	Virgo	Libra	Scorpio	Sagittarius	Capricorn	Aquarius	Pisces
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
1 Be	2 Opportunity	3 You	4 Receive	5 Happy	6 News	7 Be	8 Be	9 Before	10 Honoring	11 On	12 On
13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36
37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48
49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60

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1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36
37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48
49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60



Help Wanted 18
HOOPER...
EXPERIENCED...

Agents-Salesman Wanted 22
WANTED...

Farm Work Wanted 23
MERRY CHRISTMAS
From LEON'S CUSTOM FARMING

Work Wanted 24
ROTO-TILING
CUSTOM ROTO-TILING

Business Opportunities 30
SANDSON TOOL CORP.
SANDSON TOOL CORP.

Money to Loan 35
FAIRM and ranch loans
FAIRM and ranch loans

Music Lessons 40
ACCORDION, guitar, piano lessons
ACCORDION, guitar, piano lessons

Schools 44
COMPELLI...
COMPELLI...

Homes for Sale 50
ATTENTION 415 H.B. 112
ATTENTION 415 H.B. 112

Out of Town Homes 51
TOWNHOME...
TOWNHOME...

Out of Town Homes 50
ONE OF TOWN'S FINEST
RETIREMENT LOCATIONS

Out of Town Homes 51
BY OWNER...
BY OWNER...

Out of Town Homes 51
FARM FOR SALE...
FARM FOR SALE...

Out of Town Homes 51
LYNWOOD REALTY
LYNWOOD REALTY

Out of Town Homes 51
Falling in Love
Falling in Love

Out of Town Homes 51
Hamlett Realty
Hamlett Realty

Out of Town Homes 51
ROBERSON AGENCY
ROBERSON AGENCY

Out of Town Homes 51
FILER PROPERTY
FILER PROPERTY

Out of Town Homes 51
Out of Town Homes 51
Out of Town Homes 51

Out of Town Homes 51
FOR SALE...
FOR SALE...

Out of Town Homes 51
Real Estate Wanted 62
WANTED...

Out of Town Homes 51
CAMPERS 63
CAMPERS...

Out of Town Homes 51
Mobile Homes 64
Mobile Homes...

Out of Town Homes 51
YES MOBILE HOMES
YES MOBILE HOMES

Out of Town Homes 51
TRAVEL TRAILERS
TRAVEL TRAILERS

Out of Town Homes 51
GATEWAY TRAILER CENTER
GATEWAY TRAILER CENTER

Out of Town Homes 51
SPECIAL TO MOTOR HOME SEEKERS
SPECIAL TO MOTOR HOME SEEKERS

Out of Town Homes 51
BEECHWOOD
BEECHWOOD

Out of Town Homes 51
Lots and Acreages 54
ACRES...
ACRES...

Out of Town Homes 51
Business Property 56
Commercial Property
Commercial Property

Out of Town Homes 51
Real Estate Wanted 62
WANTED...

Out of Town Homes 51
CAMPERS 63
CAMPERS...

Out of Town Homes 51
Mobile Homes 64
Mobile Homes...

Out of Town Homes 51
YES MOBILE HOMES
YES MOBILE HOMES

Out of Town Homes 51
TRAVEL TRAILERS
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GATEWAY TRAILER CENTER
GATEWAY TRAILER CENTER

Out of Town Homes 51
SPECIAL TO MOTOR HOME SEEKERS
SPECIAL TO MOTOR HOME SEEKERS

Out of Town Homes 51
Apartments-Furnished 70
NEW...
NEW...

Out of Town Homes 51
Apartments-Furnished 70
CLEAN...
CLEAN...

Out of Town Homes 51
Apartments-Furnished 70
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Out of Town Homes 51
Apartments-Furnished 70
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Out of Town Homes 51
Apartments-Furnished 70
TWO...
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Out of Town Homes 51
Apartments-Furnished 70
NEW...
NEW...

Out of Town Homes 51
Apartments-Furnished 70
ONE...
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Out of Town Homes 51
Apartments-Furnished 70
TWO...
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Out of Town Homes 51
Apartments-Furnished 70
TWO...
TWO...

Out of Town Homes 51
Houses-Unfurnished 74
FOR RENT...
FOR RENT...

Out of Town Homes 51
Houses-Unfurnished 74
FOR RENT...
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Out of Town Homes 51
Houses-Unfurnished 74
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Out of Town Homes 51
Houses-Unfurnished 74
FOR RENT...
FOR RENT...

Out of Town Homes 51
Houses-Unfurnished 74
FOR RENT...
FOR RENT...

Out of Town Homes 51
Hay, Grain and Feed 94
BARRY...
BARRY...

Out of Town Homes 51
Hay, Grain and Feed 94
COSTON...
COSTON...

Out of Town Homes 51
Hay, Grain and Feed 94
FOR RENT...
FOR RENT...

Out of Town Homes 51
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FOR RENT...
FOR RENT...

Out of Town Homes 51
Hay, Grain and Feed 94
FOR RENT...
FOR RENT...

Out of Town Homes 51
Cattle 102
YOUNG CATTLE AND
GRASS CALVES FOR SALE

Out of Town Homes 51
Cattle 102
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WANTED...

Out of Town Homes 51
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Out of Town Homes 51
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WANTED...

MAGIC VALLEY BUSINESS DIRECTORY
MAGIC VALLEY TOLL-FREE NUMBERS
Dial 633-6848
Dial 638-2532
Dial 328-5375

Pets and Pet Supplies 110
HAN-SUN KENNELS
BOARDING-HEATED KENNELS
PROFESSIONAL GROOMING
733-0217

Furniture & HH Goods 122
WANTER: Large heavy darkwood
table, with or without chairs.
Phone 733-0217

Radio and TV Sets 125
30 LITTLE difference in price.
Such a great difference in value.
Amplex, the most desired tape re-
corder available today. Camera
Center, Inc.

Miscellaneous For Sale 140
SPECIALS on used refrigerators,
ranges, washing machines, dryers,
oil stoves. All guaranteed. Camera
Center, Inc.

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SPECIALS on used refrigerators,
ranges, washing machines, dryers,
oil stoves. All guaranteed. Camera
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SPECIALS on used refrigerators,
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SPECIALS on used refrigerators,
ranges, washing machines, dryers,
oil stoves. All guaranteed. Camera
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KRIS KRINGLE
CLASSIFIED "CHUCKLE CONTEST"
AND FAMILY GIFT GUIDE
GIGGLE PRESENTER

Gifts For WOMEN
Have your WIG
SET and STYLED
FOR CHRISTMAS
ARTISTIC
BEAUTY SALON
135 Main Ave. W. 733-1641

ENTER NOW!
\$30.00 CASH PRIZES WEEKLY
FREE THEATRE TICKETS DAILY
Every day 'til Christmas Car Pass
to the Motor-Vu and 2 tickets to
the Idaho will be awarded as prizes
in the Chuckle Contest together
with \$30 Gift Certificates from
participating merchants as weekly
prizes - \$15, 1st prize, \$10, 2nd
prize, \$5, 3rd prize.
TWO PASSES TO:
Motor-Vu
Duck Burnalek
303 Martin
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\$15.000 for a man over 30 to
handle
Man Size
stuffed toy that whirls and twirls

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Give a Leading Gift
Portable
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FREE
cover with purchase
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218 Main Ave. Twin Falls, Idaho
Opposite School Dist. Office

Gifts For CHILDREN
RENZO
ITALIAN KNITS
for infants in dresses, sweaters
suits, rompers and "take-me-out"
suits.
BIMBOS & BRITCHES
Twin Falls
Blingy Bicycles
BICYCLE
20" latest style, metallic finish,
banana seat, high rise handle-
bars.
\$37.50
FARM AND CITY
603 Main Avenue East
FOR FAMILY
HUSH PUPPIES
for the entire family, from
HUDSON'S
Lynwood Shopping Center
\$8.99 to \$17.00
ACCUTRON * BULOVA
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You'll find them all at
BENNO'S
137 Main Street West

DAILY AND WEEKLY WINNERS
WATCH THIS SPACE FOR
Gifts For HOME
A FIREPLACE
FOR SANTA CLAUS
Large older-home, large living
room and formal dining room, 3
bedrooms, on 2 lots, all for just
\$13,500.
Call Laan Anderson, 733-1360
Barnes Realty
Nobody likes to do dishes,
especially during the holidays.
Surprise mother with a gift that
lets all year long.
KIRCHENAID
dishwasher
portable or built-in styles
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Are Buying
ANTIQUES
From
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A LASTING GIFT!
He sets in your own new
mobile home in time for Christ-
mas... or a vacation trailer or
pickup for the family.
We've a large selection of accu-
sults, etc., for your pleasure.
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412 Addison Ave. W. 733-3358
GROOP PICTURES
at
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GREENWALT
STORE
Pre-arranged picture groupings
for your home with your own
decor in mind. New shipment
daily, arrived.
SPEIDEL WATCHBANDS
Now, a watchband that tells
time.
THE DATEFINDER
by Speidel
BENNO'S
FINE WATCHES
137 Main Street West

Gifts For HOME
Hungry - Tired Feet
KELLY'S BARN
have lunch or a cup of coffee
Dinner and Lunch Specials
KELLY'S BARN
Home-Cooking for the
Working Folks
New shipment
LAMPS
Largest selection in the
Magic Valley. Now, all
20% off.
TATE FURNITURE CO.
1020 Kimberly Rd. 733-3773
FOUR UNIT
APARTMENT HOUSE
Located on 6th Avenue North.
Building in Real Good Condition.
Income \$20 Per Month. Take
Over Existing \$6 Contract.
THE LAND OFFICE
OF IDAHO
Harold Kautly
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HOLIDAY
FLORAL ARRANGEMENTS
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For that special touch you need
for your Christmas decor...
an idea that will "make believe" or
"make believe" for real floral
arrangement from Crandall's.
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CHAIRS'
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Best Selection
Your lady will appreciate the
quality features recommended
by a camera technician with
extensive operating experience.
See and compare at the Camera
Center.
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FOR
CHRISTMAS
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Open Every Night
7:11 to 9 p.m.
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TIL CHRISTMAS

Nothing Works As Quick As A T-N Want Ad! For Action Results - 733-0931

18 Twin Falls Times-News Friday, December 13, 1968

Autos for Sale 200 Autos for Sale 200

100% GOLD SEAL GUARANTEE PARTS AND LABOR Available Only At GLEN JENKINS CHEVROLET

BETTER THINGS COME FROM THE SMALL PROFIT DEALER

FREE COLOR TV TO BE GIVEN AWAY DECEMBER 23

ANYONE OVER 21 WITH DRIVER'S LICENSE THAT TAKES A DEMONSTRATION RIDE IN A NEW 1969 CHEVROLET WILL QUALIFY FOR DRAWING DECEMBER 23RD AT 6:00 P.M. MANY MORE CARS AND TRUCKS AT GREAT SAVINGS. PRICES GOOD ONLY UNTIL JANUARY 1st, 1969

MAKE YOUR CHOICE At Bill Workman Ford WHERE WE WORK FOR YOU!

- 1965 FORD GALAXIE 500 Two door, hardtop, V8, automatic transmission, power steering.
- 1966 VOLKSWAGEN Two door, four speed, low mileage.
- 1966 MUSTANG Two door hardtop, V8, automatic transmission, radio.
- 1965 CHRYSLER Four door, V8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes.
- 1967 PLYMOUTH Station wagon, four door, V8, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning.
- 1968 MUSTANG Two door hardtop, V8, automatic transmission, power steering, remainder of warranty.
- 1964 MERCURY COMET Station Wagon, V8, standard transmission.
- 1965 PONTIAC Station Wagon, four door, V8, radio, heater.
- 1967 MUSTANG Two door hardtop, V8, automatic transmission, power steering.
- 1968 FORD GALAXIE 500 Four door V8, automatic transmission, power steering, remainder of warranty.
- 1963 FORD THUNDERBIRD V8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, sharp!
- 1964 GALAXIE 500 V8, automatic transmission, power steering, exceptionally clean.
- 1963 GALAXIE 500 Four door, V8, automatic transmission, power steering, ready to go!

- TRUCKS**
- 1967 DODGE 1/2-TON Long wheel base, V8, four speed.
 - 1966 INTERNATIONAL 3/4 ton, V8, four speed, radio.
 - 1967 INTERNATIONAL 3/4 ton V8, four speed, long wheel base.
 - 1963 FORD RANCHERO Pickup, three speed, six cylinder.
 - 1965 INTERNATIONAL 1/2 ton four speed, V8
 - 1966 CHEVROLET 1/2-TON Long wheel base, V8, four speed, sharp!
 - 1965 FORD 1/2-TON Long wheel base, V8, automatic transmission, CC, radio.
 - 1963 CHEVROLET 1/2-TON Long wheel base, V8, automatic transmission.
 - 1964 CHEVROLET 1/2-TON Long wheel base, Big "6", four speed.

BILL WORKMAN FORD

Clarence Yingst ... 324-4810 Henry Pape 733-2089
 Dick Gillenwater ... 733-1587 L. E. Club Miller ... 733-8841
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Autos for Sale 200Autos for Sale 200

Youree Motor Co. YOUR MAGIC VALLEY VOLKS-DEALER

- 1967 CHEV \$2795 Caprice Coupe, 1967 V8, Turbo-Hydraulic trans, 4 speed, power steering, air-brakes, new tires, 17,000 miles.
- 1965 VOLKS \$1395 Squareback station wagon, four speed transmission, big motor, radio, heater.
- 1966 TEMPEST \$1795 2+1 ton Hardtop coupe, 1967 V8, Standard transmission, beautiful red and white finish. Only \$1795.
- 1961 MERCURY \$1100 Nine passenger station wagon, V8, automatic transmission, power steering, Special!
- 1966 VOLKS \$1395 Two door sedan, four speed transmission, white wall tires, 13,000 actual miles, like brand new.
- 1965 IMPALA \$1795 1965 Impala, V8, power glide transmission, power steering and brakes, power windows, tilt steering wheel, factory air conditioning, sharp.
- 1959 FORD \$205 Galaxie retractable hardtop, V8 motor, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, power windows, air conditioning, a real clean collectors item.

PICKUPS

- 1969 RANGER Long wheel base, 1967 V8, automatic transmission.
- 1965 CHEVROLET 1/2-ton long wheel base, 1965 V8, four speed.
- 1967 GMC 1/2-ton long wheel base, 1967 V8, four speed, power steering and brakes, New warranty.
- 1960 CHEVROLET 1/2-ton long wheel base, 1960 V8, four speed.
- 1953 DODGE 1/2-ton pickup, 6 cylinder, four speed.

"GET THE BUG"
 Ben Eldredge Charlio Hatch Jack Cox
 644 Main Avenue South
 CLOSED SUNDAY

CHRISTMAS SPECIALS

featuring
1968 PLYMOUTH & AMERICAN MOTORS

GUARANTEED Executive and Leased Cars.

We have just received a new stock of these outstanding car values. YOU SAVE THE FIRST YEAR'S DEPRECIATION AND RECEIVE FIRST OWNER FACTORY WARRANTY WITH THESE LIKE-NEW CARS!

\$2395 and Up

PLUS! OVER 75 TOP QUALITY 1957 TO 1967 MODEL CARS:

- | | |
|---|---|
| 1965 PLYMOUTH Fury III Two door hardtop, Radio, heater, power steering, automatic transmission, Real sharp. Priced only \$1397 | 1968 JAVELIN Radio, heater, power steering, 1968 V8, and four door. Like new. Reduced from \$2900 to \$2687 |
| 1961 RAMBLER Sedan Four door, Radio, heater, power steering, automatic transmission. Lots of good transportation for just \$315 | 1964 CHEV Impala V8, four door sedan. Radio, heater, power steering and automatic transmission plus factory air conditioning. Reduced to \$1287 |

BONUS WITH EACH CAR! Up To 20,000 GOLD STRIKE STAMPS

- | | |
|--|---|
| 1964 CHEV Wagon V8, nine passenger station wagon. Radio, heater, power steering, automatic transmission with over-drive. Reduced to \$1287 | 1961 FORD Wagon V8, four door station wagon. Radio, heater and automatic transmission. Yours at \$350 |
| 1967 PLYM. Vallant Two door sedan. Radio, heater, standard transmission. Price to give the best in transportation. \$1487 | 1964 CHEV Nova Four door sedan. Radio, heater, standard transmission. Clean. Yours for \$895 |
| 1960 MERCURY Monterey. Four door sedan. Radio, heater, power steering, automatic transmission. A real steal at \$147 | 1968 GMC Pickup Four wheel drive. Radio, heater, four speed and only 5,300 miles. See this one today. BIG DISCOUNT \$5 |

COME SEE THE NEW 1969 RAMBLERS, JEEPS, PLYMOUTHS AND TOYOTAS DISPLAYED AT OUR USED CAR LOT

WILLS MOTOR COMPANY
 • USED CAR LOT •
 • OPEN WEEKDAYS 'TIL 9:00 P.M. 354 4th Avenue West (Truck Lane)

DICK BOYD 733-0542 NICK NICHOLSON 733-0130
 DEAN EARL 733-8108 DON PEPPERLE 733-2020
 BOB EMERY 733-6608 LOUIE SIMAN 733-5108
 STEVE MILLER ... 733-9630 WOODY TURLEY ... 825-5025

Trucks 196 Trucks 196 Trucks 196 Trucks 196

HI VALUE

- 1905 CHEV 1/2-ton, 1905 V8, 4 speed, 1905 V8, 4 speed, 1905 V8, 4 speed, 1905 V8, 4 speed.
- 1905 CHEV 1905 V8, 4 speed, 1905 V8, 4 speed, 1905 V8, 4 speed, 1905 V8, 4 speed.
- 1905 CHEV 1905 V8, 4 speed, 1905 V8, 4 speed, 1905 V8, 4 speed, 1905 V8, 4 speed.
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- 1905 CHEV 1905 V8, 4 speed, 1905 V8, 4 speed, 1905 V8, 4 speed, 1905 V8, 4 speed.

MAGIC VALLEY INTERNATIONAL, INC.
 Night Phone: Bud Tensley, 733-4043
 Truck Lane West - Afton 733-4266

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THEISEN MOTORS EXECUTIVE CARS

1968 MERCURY MONTEGO
 Four door Sport Sedan. This is the car you should buy, because:
 1. Practically no maintenance.
 2. "302" V8 will deliver you terrific gas mileage.
 3. Winterized.
 4. Almost new tires.
 5. Easy parking, easy handling on 116" wheelbase.
 6. Beautiful ... looks practically new!

\$2295
 Shown on TV tonight by Dave Gietzen

1968 MERCURY MONTEREY
 Four door sedan. Beautiful two tone finish, fully equipped. Looks exactly like new. Fully warranted. Save over \$1,000.

\$2280
 Shown on TV tonight by Jack Walton

1967 MERCURY MONTEREY
 Four door sedan. Glowing, beautiful Sultana White finish. A real jewel. All nylon interior. Beautifully equipped with power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, etc. Sold new for over \$3,000.

\$1995
 Shown on TV tonight by Andy Cappel

1961 CHEVROLET CORVAIR
 Four speed, radio, heater. \$288

1963 FORD FUTURA
 Two door hardtop. White with red bucket seats. Radio, standard transmission, white wall tires. A real mileage maker. \$670

1964 MERCURY MONTECLAIR
 Four door with popular Breezeway window. Silver beige, fully powered, one local owner. Priced only \$975

1960 SIMCA
 Station Wagon. Good little run about. Good transportation. \$165

1967 MERCURY COMET
 Club Sedan. Light turquoise with white top and turquoise interior. Standard with V8 engine. Sold new at Theisen's and serviced at Theisen's. Low priced at: \$1295

1960 FORD STATION WAGON
 Guaranteed to "Wilt" you (off the lot!) \$100

1967 PONTIAC FIREBIRD
 "326" V8 engine, floor mounted four speed transmission, tachometer, bucket seats. Looks just like new. Come see this one!
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THEISEN MOTORS
 701 Main Avenue East
 WATCH FOR THESE VALUES ON THEISEN THEATRE TONIGHT ON CHANNEL 11

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We'll Buy The License! FREE

With every used car sold, 1969 license plates, 1969 fishing license. If you're getting married we'll even buy the marriage license with every used car sold NOW.

LAST CALL FOR 11 NEW 1968's

LEO RICE CHEVY LAND GOODING

Open Evenings and Sundays
 Chevrolets - Oldsmobile - Pontiacs - Buicks

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1968 SIREN RED COUGAR
 With air conditioning. I personally guarantee you can't tell it from a new car. From the black wall to wall nylon carpeting, the all white leather interior, to the black full padded dash, and mahogany finish steering wheel. It sounds plush and is plush! Save over \$1,200.

\$3185
 Shown on TV tonight by Andy Cappel

1967 MERCURY MONTEREY
 Four door sedan. Beautiful gleaming green unmarred two tone finish. All nylon interior. Equipped with power steering, power brakes, radio and heater, etc. Sold new for over \$3,000.

\$1995

1967 MERCURY PARKLANE
 Sport Sedan. Four door. Showy white finish with blue vinyl sport roof. Power brakes, power steering, air conditioning, fully equipped. One of the finest pre-driven cars you've ever seen!

\$2478
 Shown on TV tonight by Tex Owens

AND MANY MORE FINE CARS

1959 FORD
 Two door sedan. Automatic transmission, Radio, heater, but priced at only \$182

1960 STUDEBAKER
 Here's a hard one to find! Four door station wagon. One owner, power steering, automatic, and the works. Exceptionally clean. Priced at only \$940

1964 BUICK WILDCAT
 Four door sedan. Full power. Power steering, brakes, windows, seats. Really, really, really sharp! Priced at only \$1345

1962 CONTINENTAL
 Striking rose finish with hand brushed calfskin interior. Power steering, brakes, seats, windows. Factory air conditioning. A fine car priced at only \$1035

1965 CADILLAC DEVILLE
 Belonged to a local doctor and shows it! Fully powered, with air conditioning. One of the cleanest pre-owned cars we've ever shown. Christmas wrapped free! Car priced at \$2685

1965 OLDS JETSTAR 88
 Sport Coupe. Beautiful turquoise finish. Fully equipped. One owner, and a well cared for automobile that should give you excellent transportation with minimum upkeep. Should be priced more than \$1365

1967 PONTIAC FIREBIRD
 Shown on TV tonight by Tex Owens

THEISEN MOTORS
 701 Main Avenue East
 WATCH FOR THESE VALUES ON THEISEN THEATRE TONIGHT ON CHANNEL 11

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Boats and Motors
STARCRAFT BOATS AND
PUMPS AND PUMPS
JEROME IMPLEMENT &
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CHARLIE'S TRUCK & EQUIP.
Jerome — Phone 334-4362

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JEROME

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MUST STOPS!
SAVE
HARBAUGH
MOTORS
Chrysler Plymouth
Dodge Gooding, Idaho
Twin Falls 733-2022

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OR EQUITY
WILLS
Used Car Department
354 4th Avenue West
Twin Falls

WANT TO SAVE MONEY?
Come to Leo Hica Chevrolet,
Glenwood Chevrolet, Chevrolet,
Buick, Pontiac, Oldsmobile,
Used Cars and Trucks.
Open Sundays and Evenings

BONANZA MOTORS
Pontiac-Dodge-Oldsmobile
BURLEY, IDAHO

1962 CHEVROLET station wagon.
Six cylinder with standard shift.
132-134.

1967 FORD 1/2-ton V-8 automatic,
radio and heater. Sharp! Will
accept. 733-8600 or 733-3333.

RAMBLER 1968 4-door V-8, auto,
power steering, power steering,
733-2626 after 8 p.m.

WILLYS 1968 4-wheel drive Station
Wagon. Warm hubs, new tires. V-8
engine. Phone 733-4544.

WILL be responded at our new
location on West Adams in early
Spring. Deal On Auto Sales.

VOLKSWAGEN 1967, 4-door, V-6,
standard transmission. Phone 733-
4501, Buick.

1961 JEEP WAGON, 4-wheel drive,
Excellent condition, recently re-
specced. \$850. Dial 733-1810.

PLYMOUTH Barracuda, 1964, 4-
speed, V-8, good tires, \$600. Call
733-6600.

1964-1965 Thunderbird, call or
write. See The Lakes American,
733-8278.

1965 FORD Crown Victoria. Sharp!
chrome plus original wheels. \$350.
Harrison.

CHEVROLET 1966 Impala, 2-door
hardtop. Phone 487-2012, Richfield.

JEEP 1964 for sale. All conditions
call Wendell 335-95 after 8 p.m.

WORKMAN BROTHERS
PONTIAC-CADILLAC
GMC
434-1007
Rupert, Idaho

1963 LINCOLN Continental, Full
power, air conditioning, 24,000 actual
miles. New premium tires.
Like new. \$2,500. 733-1004.

INTERNATIONAL 1965 Scout 4x4.
Lots of extras, excellent condition.
\$1,600. Cameron Sales, Inc., R.
Port, Idaho 430-3181.

RAMBLER American, 1964 4-door
Station Wagon. Overdrive. New
car. Radio, heater. By owner. 223
Millmore, 733-3785.

Independent Motors
SHARP CARS
300 West Main Jerome, Idaho

MILLER Auto-Home Sales contin-
uing our sell-out on Cars, Pickups
and Home. Cars at cost! Home
cut to sell, accessories at cost.
Open Sundays. 432-5179, Hansen.

OTO, 1968, Chevrolet grey, very
sharp. Call 733-8557 or see at 1314
Holly Drive after 4 p.m.

BEST BUY
Auto Sales
SEE-US
BEFORE YOU BUY!

1967 CADILLAC
Coupe DeVille, full power.

1967 PLYMOUTH
4-door hardtop sedan, V-8, auto-
matic, power steering.

1966 CHEVELLE
Coupe 308 V-8, 4-speed, power
steering.

1966 IMPALA
Coupe, V-8, automatic, power
steering.

1965 DODGE
2-door hardtop coupe, V-8, auto-
matic.

1965 FORD
Fairlane 4-door sedan, V-8, auto-
matic.

1963 FORD
Fairlane Sport Coupe, V-8, auto-
matic.

1955 CHEVROLET
4-door sedan

1959 FORD
4-door wagon

1960 MERCURY
4-door sedan

1960 COMET
4-door sedan

1961 FORD
4-door wagon

COMMERCIALS

1969 FORD
Ranger, V-8, automatic, radio,
heater.

1956 FORD
Long wheel base, V-8, automatic,
custom cab.

1964 CHEVROLET
Long wheel base, V-8, automatic,
custom cab.

1962 DODGE
1/2-ton, hitch, camper, radio,
sharp!

1960 DODGE
V-8, 1/2-ton, long wheel base, hitch, ra-
dio, heater, V-8, 4-speed.

601 2nd Ave. So. 733-0100
Evenings 733-3022

DODGE CITY

'58 PLYMOUTH ... \$98
station wagon, V-8 engine,
standard transmission, over-
drive.

'63 STUDEBAKER \$109
4-door, V-8 engine, standard
transmission, overdrive, ra-
dio, heater.

'55 CHRYSLER ... \$169
New Yorker, 4-door, V-8 engine,
automatic transmission,
full power, extra good.

'50 CADILLAC
4-door hardtop, V-8 engine,
automatic transmission, full
power, like new inside and
out.

58 FORD ... \$98
4-door hardtop, V-8 engine,
automatic transmission, full
power, steering, power
brakes.

'62 FORD ... \$468
4-door sedan, V-8 engine,
automatic transmission, power
steering, radio, heater.

'50 CHRYSLER ... \$78
4-door, V-8 engine, automatic
transmission, full power.

'59 FORD ... \$128
4-door, V-8, automatic trans-
mission.

'50 OLDSMOBILE ... \$88
wagon

'65 CHRYSLER
4-door, sedan, automatic
transmission, power steering,
brakes, factory air,
radio, one owner.

'66 MUSTANG ... \$1195
Hardtop, V-8 engine, auto-
matic transmission, bucket
seat condition.

'67 CHRYSLER ... \$3305
4-door hardtop, V-8 engine,
automatic transmission,
power steering, power
brakes, factory air, condi-
tioning, 18,000 actual miles,
premium tires.

'68 PLY. Wagon ... \$2395
V-8, automatic transmission,
power steering, factory air,
it's nice inside and out.

'66 RAMBLER ... \$1695
Classic 770 station wagon,
V-8 engine, automatic trans-
mission, power steering and
brakes. Extra nice.

Pickups

'63 CHEVROLET \$1195
1/2-ton, long wheel base, big en-
gine, 4-speed, 1/2-ton, new
wheels, extra good.

'60 INTERN'L ... \$380
Traveler, 4-door, 3-
speed transmission.

NINE 2-ton trucks in stock
16 FT. NEW stock and grain bed installed .. \$895
The Little Profit Dealer
"This Is True!"

Bob Reese Dodge City
Kenny Moon Winn-Ellis Joe Butler

Abbie Uriguen's
YEAR END SALE
HERE'S WHAT YOU'VE BEEN WAITING FOR
THE BIGGEST
SALE OF THE YEAR
DRASTICALLY
REDUCED
EVERY CAR IN STOCK

BRAND-NEW-1968	BRAND-NEW-1969	BRAND-NEW-1969
OPEL KADETT	OLDSMOBILE Cutlass	BUICK SKYLARK
3-DOOR SPORT SEDAN "THE LITTLE MINI-BUICK"	2-DOOR HARDTOP	4-DOOR SEDAN
66-horsepower engine, 4-speed, floor-mounted stick shift. A Lubed-for-Life chassis, 4-wheel disc brake suspension system, durable wheel covers, all vinyl in- terior, foam padded bucket seats, "deluxe" steering wheel, deluxe arm rest, full carpeting, rubber padded bumper grade, flow-through ventilation, 17-volt electrical system, two-year or \$4,000-mile warranty.	Coupe white, deluxe arm rest — front and rear, 61 amp hour battery, 350-horsepower rocket 245 V-8, regular fuel Chevrolet carburetor, walk-in floor carpeting, torque beam frame, chrome lamp, automatic lamp switches, chrome fender moldings, chrome roof drip moldings, deluxe seat shoulder bolts, deluxe chrome wheel, floor-through ventilation, 2-speed electric windshield wipers and washers, three-trial windshield de- frosting, dual head- rests, wheel covers, dual head- rests.	Deluxe arm rest, front and rear, 61 amp hour battery, 350 lighting, 350-horsepower rocket 245 V-8, regular fuel Chevrolet carburetor, walk-in floor carpeting, torque beam frame, chrome lamp, automatic lamp switches, chrome fender moldings, chrome roof drip moldings, deluxe seat shoulder bolts, deluxe chrome wheel, floor-through ventilation, 2-speed electric windshield wipers and washers, three-trial windshield de- frosting, dual head- rests, wheel covers, dual head- rests.
\$68 DOWN	\$98.07 DOWN	\$150 DOWN
\$66 PER MONTH	\$98.07 PER MONTH	\$99.88 PER MONTH
O.A.C.	O.A.C.	O.A.C.

OUR CARS ARE DOUBLE CHECKED
SERVICED ★ WINTERIZED ★ READY TO GO

1968 CHEV Impala	1964 OLDSMOBILE	1968 CHEV Impala
4-door sedan, Arctic white, with blue interior. All powered, fully equipped, factory air conditioning.	Muscle 4-door hardtop. All pow- ered, fully equipped, local one owner.	4-door sedan, Buick and Oldsmobile matching interior, all powered, fully equipped, factory air condi- tioning.
SAFETY CHECKED	SAFETY CHECKED	SAFETY CHECKED
Was \$2995 Y.E.S. \$2660	Was \$1295 Y.E.S. \$1070	Was \$2995 Y.E.S. \$2660
1967 PONTIAC Nonneville 4-door hardtop. All powered, fully equipped, sharp in- side and out.	1964 BUICK Wildcat 4-door sedan. All powered, fully equipped.	1963 MERCURY Monte Carlo 4-door sedan. Broadway wheels, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, local one owner, new car trade-in.
SAFETY CHECKED	SAFETY CHECKED	SAFETY CHECKED
Was \$2795 Y.E.S. \$2470	Was \$1295 Y.E.S. \$980	Was \$995 Y.E.S. \$580
1966 PONTIAC Nonneville, 4-door hardtop. All powered, including 4-way power seats, factory air conditioning.	1964 DODGE Polara 4-door sedan. All powered, fully equipped, local one owner, new car trade-in.	1962 CHEV Monza 4-door, fully equipped
SAFETY CHECKED	SAFETY CHECKED	SAFETY CHECKED
Was \$2395 Y.E.S. \$2150	Was \$1295 Y.E.S. \$990	Was \$595 Y.E.S. \$260
1965 OLDSMOBILE Vista Cruiser Station wagon, 6- passenger, all powered, factory air conditioning, one owner.	1963 OLDSMOBILE 98 4-door sedan. All powered, fully equipped.	1958 FIAT Bucket seats, 4-speed
SAFETY CHECKED	SAFETY CHECKED	SAFETY CHECKED
Was \$1995 Y.E.S. \$1695	Was \$1095 Y.E.S. \$760	Was \$295 Y.E.S. \$140
1965 PONTIAC Grand Prix, bucket seats, automatic transmission with console, all pow- ered.	1962 OLDSMOBILE-98 4-door hardtop. All powered, fully equipped, away power seat, new car trade-in.	1961 OLDSMOBILE Wing 4-door sedan. All power, fully equipped.
SAFETY CHECKED	SAFETY CHECKED	SAFETY CHECKED
Was \$1895 Y.E.S. \$1500	Was \$895 Y.E.S. \$680	Was \$685 Y.E.S. \$290
1964 PONTIAC Hardtop, 4-door sedan. All pow- ered, fully equipped, factory air con- ditioning.	1968 VOLKSWAGEN Bucket seats, 4-speed, local one owner, new car trade-in.	1965 BUICK Wildcat 4-door sedan. All power, fully equipped, local one owner, new car trade-in, low mileage.
SAFETY CHECKED	SAFETY CHECKED	SAFETY CHECKED
Was \$1295 Y.E.S. \$990	Was \$1795 Y.E.S. \$1590	Was \$3595 Y.E.S. \$2880
1947-CHEVROLET Was \$95 Y.E.S. \$20		

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1966 CHEVROLET
Caprice hardtop sedan. Power steering,
power brakes, 327 V8 engine, automatic
transmission, real clean car.
SAFETY INSPECTED PRICE
\$1850

1962 FORD
Fairlane 500 4-door sedan, 289 V8 en-
gine, standard transmission, all leather
interior, a real fine little car!
SAFETY INSPECTED PRICE
\$595

1964 FORD
Galaxie 500 4-door hardtop. Power steer-
ing, power brakes, tilt-away steering
wheel, beautiful Canary yellow with
black vinyl interior.
SAFETY INSPECTED PRICE
\$1095

1965 PONTIAC
Nonneville hardtop sedan. Power steer-
ing, power brakes, tilt-away steering
wheel, electric windows, electric tires,
automatic air conditioning, excellent
condition.
SAFETY INSPECTED PRICE
\$1695

1967 PONTIAC
Catalina hardtop coupe. Power steering,
power brakes, 428 V8 engine, turbo hy-
draulic transmission, a real moving
automobile.
SAFETY INSPECTED PRICE
\$2195

1967 MUSTANG
289 V8 engine, radial tires, all vinyl in-
terior, power steering. Very low mileage.
SAFETY INSPECTED PRICE
\$1995

1965 FORD
Galaxie 500 hardtop sedan. Power steer-
ing, power brakes, cruiseomatic trans-
mission, a nice car!
SAFETY INSPECTED PRICE
\$1195

1965 OLDSMOBILE
Cutlass coupe. All vinyl interior, big V8
engine, automatic transmission. This is a
real hard to find car.
SAFETY INSPECTED PRICE
\$1495

1966 PONTIAC
GTO 4-speed transmission, bucket seats,
console, new rubber, chrome wheels. If
you want performance see this one.
SAFETY INSPECTED PRICE
\$2095

1966 TOYOTA
Corona 4-door sedan. Real classy car
with 30 miles to the gallon gas economy.
SAFETY INSPECTED PRICE
\$1195

1962 FORD
4-door sedan
\$200

1962 VOLKS L.
Long wheel base, 4-speed.
\$550

1961 MERCURY
4-door sedan
\$250

1959 MERC
4-door sedan
\$100

1962 CHEV
4-door sedan. Stick shift.
\$560

1955 CHEV
2-door sedan, V-8, runs
good.
\$120.

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GEORGE DEY 733-4913 BOB LATHAM 733-6148
ANDY STANLEY 733-8278 BOB BOYD 733-8721
JOE ASTORQUIA 733-2778 CLYDE THOMSEN 733-3398
ART FLORENCE 733-0508



NEWLY-ELECTED officers of the Licensed Practical Nurses Association, District No. 2, paused during a Christmas potluck dinner for a picture. From left to right are Mrs. Diana Knulson, treasurer; Santa, a director; Mrs. Doris Finn, president; Mrs. Bernice Fillmore, vice-president, and

Mrs. Evelyn Atwood, secretary. They were installed by Mrs. Evelyn Myers, state education chairman. Students from the Jerome Hospital and Magic Valley Memorial Hospital were guests. The LPNs were entertained with skits put on by members.

Williams Avers Prison Board Could Have Acquired Land

BOISE (AP) — State Auditor Joe Williams said Thursday the state Board of Corrections could have obtained title long ago to land on which a new penitentiary is being built.

Williams said the question was raised when surrounding property was acquired, but he said the matter was not pushed after L. E. Clapp, former prison warden and secretary-of-state, left state employment.

"The question was raised again this week at a state Land Board meeting. Williams, a member of the board, was out of town at the time."

C. L. House, now Board of Correction chairman, told the Land Board the title to a 320-acre tract on which most of the prison buildings are being constructed is held by the public school endowment fund.

At the meeting, state Land Commissioner Gordon Trombley said he did not believe there would be any problem in transferring the title. He said it probably could be accomplished by a trade.

"We were advised of the situation in the spring of 1965 when land was being acquired for the new prison site," Williams said.

"Low Clapp asked the Land Board to arrange a trade which would give the board of correction the title and that procedure was agreed upon. But nobody followed through."

Clapp later resigned as prison warden and was appointed secretary of state. As such, he was a member of the Land Board. Williams said Clapp wanted again that the trade be carried out, but that nothing was done. Clapp failed in a bid for election to the secretary of state's job in 1966.

ATTEND FUNERAL. KING, III. — Mrs. Lee Trull attended funeral services for an uncle, Frank Steigrowalk, in Payette. Her sister, Mrs. William Trull, Mountain Home, accompanied her.

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New Meters At Burley Will Eject Tokens For Shoppers

BURLEY — The City of Burley is making a change over on its parking meters. The valdated parking system will allow downtown parkers to be reimbursed for the cost of parking.

The new meters will eject a parking token that will be reimbursed by participating merchants, according to Bill G. Hearn, a representative of the company which is helping the city convert to the new system.

"The old parking meters in Burley are being taken out and parts of them added to a new meter body at a considerable savings to the city over the cost of a completely new meter," explained Mr. Hearn.

The city has purchased new parking meter bodies which are utilized along with part of the old meters.

This new conversion meter has been on the market for only three months and Burley is the first town in the country to convert to such a system, Mr. Hearn said.

The unique feature of the new meter is a token ejector unit which automatically drops out a tiny gold token every time a nickel is put in the parking meter.

The new meter will not begin dispensing validation tokens until all the meters in the city have been converted. It will take about three weeks to make the change over and then the new meter system will be in effect.

City crews are now rotating the Burley meters for conversion. About 25 meters at a time are taken out of service, converted and then re-installed.

The new meters also double the cost of parking from five cents per hour to 10 cents per hour, thus eliminating the use of pennies in any of the parking meters. The merchants will be the ones that will absorb the higher parking fees and not the shopper, Hearn stated.

The meter changeover includes converting 498 old meters and the addition of about 40 new meters.

Lions Officer Visits Group At Hagerman

HAGERMAN — Fred Clubb, Jerome, district governor, was guest at the Hagerman Lions Club meeting this week.

Plans for decorating the city Christmas tree and floats were discussed. The floats will be given to all pre-school and school children Dec. 20, immediately after school is out that day for the holidays.

Frank Henslee, president, reported the light-globe sale was successful and thanked all those in the community for their enthusiastic response.

The next meeting will be a joint dinner meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Oxbow Cafe, Bliss, with the Wendell Lions Club as host.

Penny-Wise Favorite Gifts!

OPEN SUNDAY 10 A.M. - 9 P.M.

SPECIAL Christmas Purchase!

HAMILTON BEACH KNIFETTE CORDLESS PARING KNIFE

LIST PRICE \$23.95

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Some Beam gift bottles are very memorable. Like this one.

Idaho's No. 1 selling Bourbon.

Jim Beam. The World's Finest Bourbon Since 1795. Commemorative bottles pictured on the Jim Beam gold foil Holiday wrapping are from the prized Beam Collector's Series. Jim Beam 66 proof Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey. Distilled and bottled by the James B. Beam Distilling Co., Clermont, Beam, Kentucky.

Penny-Wise DRUGS

Lynwood Shopping Center OVER 9,000 SQ. FT. OF SAVINGS ★ OPEN EVERY DAY

GOLD STRIKE STAMPS—TOO!

Some Beam gift bottles are very memorable. Like this one.

Idaho's No. 1 selling Bourbon.

Jim Beam. The World's Finest Bourbon Since 1795. Commemorative bottles pictured on the Jim Beam gold foil Holiday wrapping are from the prized Beam Collector's Series. Jim Beam 66 proof Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey. Distilled and bottled by the James B. Beam Distilling Co., Clermont, Beam, Kentucky.

Lamb And Wool Prices Rise, But Sheep Industry Declining

BOISE—Lamb and wool prices are getting stronger, but the increase may be too little, and too late to stop a general decline in the sheep industry, Quentin D. Banks, marketing information economist of the University of Idaho extension service, said today in the December issue of "Economic Facts for Idaho Agriculture."

Lamb prices are expected to increase early in 1968, he said, and remain above prices of a year earlier through the spring. Modest strength in the world wool market may give stronger support to the U.S. market through the 1968 season. The U.S. export price for the 1968 season is 69 cents a pound, up two cents from 1967.

However, increases in cost of production are expected to keep many sheep producers under severe financial pressure, Banks said, and the decrease in sheep numbers is expected to continue.

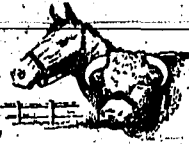
"Changes in government programs and policies or a major change in sheep production and marketing systems seem essential if the decline is to be stopped or reversed," the economist said. "Sheep and lamb inventories have declined since 1960. They declined more than seven per cent in 1967 and are expected to be down another seven per cent this year. Increases in some areas may hold back more ewe lambs than last year, but this is not expected to be enough to halt the drop in numbers."

Idaho potato prices have been relatively stable this fall, the economist said. Production estimates remain lower than those of the past two years but increased in October as the crop made some recovery from unfavorable August weather. The crop is estimated at 39.5 million hundredweight — seven per cent less than 1967 and 15 per cent less than 1966.

There are indications from fieldmen of the Idaho Potato Commission that many institutional buyers are using more processed products. The market for processed potatoes appears to be continuing to expand.



Farm AND Ranch



Friday, December 13, 1968 Twin Falls Times-News A-1

SECTION

Along Fences And Canals

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Gallo and daughter, Luella, Tuttle, bought four Holstein heifers at the Shoshone Livestock commission sale to add to their milking herd.

Ray and Myrtle Appell, Richfield, were somewhat resigned to losing one pig to pheasant hunters each year, but this year a careless hunter shot a large sow about ready to farrow. The animal made its way part way to the barn after being shot.

Carl Pipor has left for Poston, Ariz., where he is employed to work on concrete irrigation forms at a large ranch. He recently returned from Dawson Creek, British Columbia, where he is employed most of the year on the Peace River Dam. His father, S. J. Pipor, Richfield store owner, accompanied Carl to Arizona and returned this week.

Lafe Harris of Rosavore Ranch has been combining corn in the Pasadena Valley area and reports the yield very good this year. They were working on the Harold Vansickel ranch Wednesday and had completed the Don Carnahan and Karl Carnahan crops.

Area Potato Group Names 2 Directors

BURLEY—Potato Growers of Idaho, District Five, elected two new directors during a recent meeting at Dworahak School. The meeting was conducted by Gerald Conrad, district five chairman.

Directors elected were Bob Allred, Murtaugh, and Jack Hill, Raft River. Both will serve three-year terms. Holdover directors include Dudley Watson, Eastford; Harold Pickett, Oakley; Max Martin, Burley; Ted Mason, Twin Falls, and Mr. Conrad, Burley.

The potato growers from the three counties voted and directed the board of directors to form details for a bargaining committee to be prepared to present facts and figures to growers and prepare resolution on the subject for adoption or rejection. Clarence Parr, Burley, state president of Potato Growers of Idaho, discussed potato contracts and conducted a question and answer period.

Lyle Gault, Burley, executive secretary of the Potato Growers of Idaho reported on crop survey.

About 44 per cent of Idaho's 1968 potato crop had been processed—contracted—and about 14 per cent of these have been sold. About 42 per cent of all Idaho potato crop is still in the growers' care. As estimated 80 per cent of the potatoes grown in Magic Valley area have been sold and the processing plants located here account for this high percentage.

Dr. Richard Ghms, Boise, University of Idaho extension service, spoke briefly on seed potato crop.

A film on "Idaho Potato Marketing" was shown by Gene Rinebold, potato specialist for Magic Valley. The film was produced by Idaho Potato and Onion Commission.

Northside Canal Officials Tour System

JEROME—Several improvements on the Northside Canal Co. system were viewed recently by the directors of the firm and several other interested people.

These improvements are part of the program the canal firm has to improve the system for better water delivery efficiency to Northside farmers.

Douglas Finkelnburg, general manager of the firm, conducted the tour of the system with the help of several canal company employees. Although not all of the 750-800 miles of canals were toured by the group, most of the important changes and new construction were visited.

One of the new construction projects under way by the canal firm was the new diversion structure at the head of L Canal. The original structure was only eight feet wide and was not adequate. The new structure, when completed, will be three times as wide. Presently crews are making preparations for pouring the concrete bed of the structure. Between 150 and 200 yards of concrete will be poured before the structure will be finished.

Another project the canal firm is working on is the replacement of a 450-foot pipeline on the X3 distribution line north of Wendell. The old wooden pipeline has been taken out and concrete pipe will be put in its place. Mr. Finkelnburg pointed out that the wooden pipe was put in probably 50-60 years ago when the tract was established. The new 72-inch concrete pipe under Dry Creek on the Y Canal was shown to the four members. A few years ago Dry Creek went under the canal, but because of the flood in 1962, the decision was made to divert the creek around a few yards and put under Dry Creek on the Y Canal was shown to the four members. A few years ago Dry Creek went under the canal, but because of the flood in 1962, the decision was made to divert the creek around a few yards and put under Dry Creek on the Y Canal was shown to the four members.

main canal Milner Dam was viewed and the deteriorating bottom of the canal. The first one and half-miles of the canal is lined, because of the lava bed. The gates at Milner Dam were shown to the directors. In the company offices, new equipment was shown and demonstrated.

Despite the cold weather, the directors enjoyed the tour of the system.

2 Area IH Dealers Visit Puerto Rico

Two area International Harvester dealers will return Saturday from an all-expense paid trip to Puerto Rico.

Mr. and Mrs. Veri Merritt, manager of McVey's Valley Equipment Co., Hazelton, and Mr. and Mrs. Clark Cameron, owner and manager of Cameron Sales, Inc., Rupert, were winners of the trip as a result of their successful participation in the "Grow and Go" sales campaign conducted by the International Harvester Co. among its franchised farm equipment dealers.

During their stay in Puerto Rico, they participated in a series of gala events ranging from deep-sea fishing excursions to such other pleasant pursuits as golf, tennis, visiting theaters and native night clubs, as well as shopping.

They left this area for Puerto Rico earlier this week.

U.S. Food Stamp Program Grows

WASHINGTON—An additional 235 areas in 31 states will start Food Stamp Programs this fiscal year. According to the U.S. Department of Agriculture, 280,000 low-income people will be able to increase their food-buying power with food stamps in the new areas.

Counties including such major cities as Houston, Sacramento, Des Moines, and Newark are among the new areas. A long list of numerous rural counties. This means that some three million people will be benefiting from food stamps in some 1,550 areas in 43 states and the District of Columbia.

Lincoln Soil District Has Annual Awards Ceremony

SHOSHONE—Cash awards were presented during the recent Wood River Soil and Water Conservation District's annual Awards Ceremony.

The awards were presented to artists who had outstanding paintings and decorated garbage cans in the recent art contest sponsored by the soil district.

Senior division winners were Wanda Paulson, first, \$35 cash award; June Roessler, second, \$25; Reid Newby, third, \$15, and June Roessler, honorable mention.

Junior division winners include Russell McCrea, first, \$25; Kay Sorenson, second, \$15; Russell McCrea, third, \$10, and Jay Gaskill, honorable mention.

Winners of the decorated garbage cans contest were Katie Hansen, first, \$15; Robert Gatochoche, second, \$10; Val Urbush, third, \$5, and Irene Urbush, honorable mention.

Guest speaker at the awards ceremony was State Sen. Vernoff Ravenscroft, Hagerman. He gave a preview of conservation measures that will be confronted next month by the 40th Legislature.

One of the measures will be on the disputed \$1 million fire bill the state was handed by the BLM and Forest Service for North Idaho's large fire last year. Ravenscroft said there will be some fireworks over the issue in the Legislature because of several technicalities involved in the issue.

Other conservation issues will be the backing of the Idaho Water Resource Board in its proposals and the dredge mining situation.

Blaine Hall Honored For Leadership

JEROME—Blaine Hall, Hazelton, was honored with a 10-year leadership pin at the Jerome County Recognition Banquet for 4-H leaders at Hazelton.

Those receiving five-year pins were Mr. and Mrs. Keith Shewmaker, Mrs. Fred Clubb and Mrs. Robert Blades, all Jerome.

Grant Hall, Boise, district extension agent, was the speaker at the dinner served by women of the Frontier Grange.

Betty Grant, 4-H Council president, introduced the leaders and guests; Council officers for 1968 are: Blaine Hall, Hazelton, president; Jerry Greise, vice president; Mrs. David Mitchell, secretary-treasurer, and Mrs. Jim Messersmith, district fairboard representative.

Four-H Camp representatives will be Ben McCall, Fred Clubb and Don Ridgeway, both Jerome.

Honored at the banquet were 48 4-H leaders from Jerome Colliery and 18 Junior leaders. Junior leaders honored were Bonnie Ahrcraft, Marilyn Brady, Betty Clubb, Grace Faylor, Jo Ann Goin, Melva Godwin, Linda Griffith, Marsha Hartwell, Kathy Last, Mary Last, Jo Annel Pool, Wendell Robison, Dick Roemer, Mike Scott, Patty Sonnenchen, Connie Thomason, Karla Will and Maria Will.

Meat Production Up 10 Per cent

WASHINGTON (AP)—Meat packing plants reported an October red meat production of 3,290,000 pounds, an increase of 10 per cent from a year earlier, says the Agriculture Department.

The production included 3.3 million cattle slaughtered, up 11 per cent from September and October last year. Weights of live cattle going to market averaged 1,064 pounds, four per cent heavier than a year earlier but nine pounds heavier than in September, the department said.

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FARM AUCTION

Having sold my place these items will be sold at Public Auction located one mile North, 2 miles West and 1/2 mile North of Jerome, Idaho.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 16
Sale Time: 12:30 p.m. Lunch on grounds by Appleton Grange

MILK COWS & YOUNG STOCK
10 HOLSTEIN COWS coming with 2nd calf. Three are heavy springers—the date will be given on each on sale day.
1957 GUERNSEY FAMILY COW, milking, 8 years old.
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50 gal. water heater, old desk, spring, saw, oil heater, poats, panels, electric fences, weed burner, hand sprayer, some tools, saws, motors, and many more items too numerous to mention!

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1959 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE HARDTOP 4 DOOR in real good shape.

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MANURE LOADER fits Ford tractor
GRASS HOPPER FLOW 3 PH CORRUGATOR
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HAY LOADER for truck side attached
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Santa Slates Grange Fete At Murtaugh

MURTAUGH—Santa will give treats to the children when the Murtaugh Grange presents its annual Christmas program at 8 p.m. on Dec. 20.

Grange families are to furnish candies or cookies for refreshments. It was announced at a Grange meeting at the hall.

The Women's Activity Committee thanked all those who helped to clean the hall on Dec. 5.

All Grangers are urged to attend the annual Fanning Grange, polka supper and Christmas meeting at 7 p.m. Dec. 14 at the Murtaugh Grange hall.

The literary program presented by Mrs. Henry Peterson, lecturer, included "Gospel Story," by Mrs. Norman Peterson; a song by Wendy Peterson; and a pantomime performed by Mr. and Mrs. James Kirkpatrick with Grangers singing the accompaniment.

Program needs for the coming year were listed with the Grangers making suggestions. A special report was given by Will Beck on social security. Ralph Breeding was selected to make a special report at the next meeting.

Norman Peterson gave a reading and Mrs. Will Beck presented a poem.

Refreshments were served by Mr. and Mrs. Bob Breeding and Mr. and Mrs. Morris Latimer.



NEW DIVERSION STRUCTURE under construction at the head of L Canal is viewed by directors of the Northside Canal Co. This new structure, when completed this spring, will be about three times as large as the old structure. Several other improvement projects under way by the canal firm were toured recently by the firm's directors.



NEWLY-COMPLETED DIVERSION structure on the Northside Canal Co. system is examined by canal company directors and a few employees. This structure, which diverts water from Wood River into the Z lateral, replaces an old wooden structure that was about to collapse.

Data Given On Potato Storage

RUPERT — Mindoka County Agent Vance T. Smith this week said that reports given at the Seed Potato Conference held recently at Idaho Falls gave information on storage temperatures for potatoes.

Smith said that Walter Sparks, horticulturist stationed at Aberdeen, presented data showing that a storage temperature of 45 degrees with 90 to 95 per cent relative humidity with suitable air movement not only reduces rot losses but also resulted in 15 to 20 sacks more potatoes in the crop grown from this seed in contrast to storage temperatures either higher or lower.

Mr. Sparks also presented data that showed that "new" potato seed from certified potatoes produced 30 sacks more than cut seed. The data also indicated that seed cut several weeks before planting, when properly cared for, produced a greater yield than seed cut immediately after Jan. 1. Carl Boyd, Guy Bligh, University of Idaho entomologist, reported on the benefits of di-system in the control of leaf roll insect vectors and partial control of Colorado potato beetle. Very often the di-system, which is a systemic poison, is not used before planting. He discussed briefly a new and yet unregistered chemical "temik," which gives full season control of beetles and also controls potato leaf roll insect vectors.

Like di-system, "temik" does not accumulate in the potato tuber itself. The chemical may be available for use within a year.

During the Idaho Falls meeting, commercial seed producers voiced a concern for a contract "no seed" potatoes. They also felt that facilities in the seed producing area should be improved so they could move the potatoes earlier in the year without danger of freezing, and that facilities should be available for potatoes before they are planted.

Waterfowl Aided By Conservation

Ducks and geese that wing south along the major flyways each year depend largely on agricultural land for food, cover, and winter quarters.

In fact, the way American farmers manage their land and adjacent water areas may be the greatest percentage of factors in insuring an abundant supply of waterfowl in the future.

This is because most of the waterfowl habitat in the United States is on private land. Although the greatest percentage of ducks and geese originate in the vast areas north of the United States, their migratory routes cover two-thirds of this nation.

Migrating flocks today depend on the succulent forage, shallow water and open fields that have been carved out of the original prairie and forests.

They depend on the farm ponds, irrigation developments, and other water impoundments that dot the landscape where no water stood before.

The Department of Agriculture's Soil Conservation Service helps farmers and ranchers establish waterfowl management areas on their land.

This on-site technical assistance is obtained through local soil and water conservation districts, now numbering more than 3,016 and covering 99 per cent of the nation's farmland.

In addition, most regular soil conservation practices not only conserve water, but also create favorable environment in places where it did not exist originally.

As a result, the waterfowl is becoming more and more widely distributed where it can be enjoyed by growing numbers of hunters and nature enthusiasts.

PRODUCTION UP

BOISE — Production of red meat by commercial slaughter plants in Idaho during October was 30.3 million pounds, according to the Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service. This is eight per cent above the output of September and four per cent above October, 1967.

DISCUSSING DAIRY ISSUES are two area dairymen and two University of Idaho personnel. The four got together after a recent dairy clinic which was conducted in Twin Falls. From left are Walter Mathiesen, Filser; George Cleveland, extension dairymen; Alvin Smutsney, Twin Falls; and Dr. Richard Ross, head of the Dairy Science Department, University of Idaho. Rations and good management were main items discussed at the clinic.

Feeding And Management Practices For High Producing Dairy Cows Explained

Good feeding and management with emphasis on the balanced ration for the high producing cow were explained to area dairymen this week at various dairy clinics held throughout the week in Magic Valley.

Discussing these items with dairymen were University of Idaho personnel and extension service personnel.

George Cleveland, extension dairymen, explained good dairy management. He said feeding, breeding and management practices are necessary in high, efficient dairy production.

"The dairymen's fixed costs have been moving constantly higher year after year. The price he is receiving for his product has not kept pace with his costs. Thus, his best defense against this cost-price squeeze is to feed, breed and manage to get higher and more economical production per cow or develop a higher market for the milk he produces.

"There are many practices that can be adopted by dairymen which will help improve the quality of their milk. Many of these practices have a direct effect on the planning or remodeling of a dairy setup to meet the changing times and improve dairy management."

Mr. Cleveland said some of the good management practices include adequate corral space per cow, adequate manger space per cow, adequate warmth or shade and good quality water during the winter and summer, adequate salt and minerals availability, adequate resting space and clean bedding, keep cows clipped, good milking management and check milking equipment periodically.

"If any of the above items of good management are neglected, your cows will not get maximum production from feed consumed and milk quality may be less than adequate."

Balancing dairy rations was outlined by Dr. Richard Ross, head department of dairy science, University of Idaho.

Dr. Ross said, "our present day dairy herds are being bred for 600 - pound butterfat averages or more. We are not usually feeding our cows so that we can obtain their inherited level of production. Feeding for high production requires that you must pay more attention to quality and type of feed used as well as quantity.

"Energy audits by the USDA have shown that high producing cows are in negative energy balance in early lactation. This is normal, but it means that you must compensate for this during late lactation and during the dry period.

"The critical feeding period during any lactation is the last month of the dry period and the first 120 days of lactation. This, in a large part, determines the level of production for that lactation.

"In balancing a ration for a dairy cow, the thing is to determine the nutrient requirements of the cow. This is based upon her size, milk production and per cent butterfat in the milk.

"The second thing is to feed the cow roughage since it is the cheapest source of nutrients in Idaho. Also it is recommended that free access be given to both loded salt and phosphorus supplement to insure sufficient quantities of both for high producing cows.

"The most limiting nutrient for high milk production is a lack of good clean fresh water. Do not neglect this point."

Other speakers included Dr. Garth Sasser, University of Idaho, professor of dairy science, on milk fever and ketosis in the high producing cow, and Dave Thacker, Caldwell Experiment Station, new and different feeds available and how the cow uses them.

Sugar Act Payments Will Be Made Soon To Growers

Sugar Act conditional payments will be made to Twin Falls County sugar beet growers shortly after Jan. 1, Carl Boyd, chairman of the Twin Falls County ASC crop will be \$2.38 per ton. The chairman stated that Sugar Act payments are made each year to growers who meet certain conditions.

These conditions include compliance with the minimum wage regulations and the child labor requirements established by the Department of Agriculture and compliance with acreage restrictions in years when restrictions are imposed. There were no acreage restrictions in 1968 and 1969.

It has been announced there will be no restrictions in 1969.

Conditional payments made to growers who meet the act's terms help to make sugarbeets a profitable crop to grow. But the payment's main purpose, according to Mr. Boyd, is to help make the sugar program work by giving incentives to adjust acreage when necessary, by assuring field workers of fair wages and serving as a measure of crop insurance. The sugar program benefits the U.S. beet grower by assuring him an equitable share of the U.S. sugar market at "stabilized" prices.

Likewise, consumers have been assured, for the last 30 years of ample supplies of sugar at remarkably stable retail prices. These prices have been at levels which are about average in terms of retail prices in other countries and the lowest in the world in terms of U.S. consumer income.

The sugar program is unique in that during the past 30 years of its operation, it has returned a net profit to the U.S. Treasury. Program cost is the price paid for sugar more than offset by a one-half cent per pound tax on imported refined and domestically processed sugar, including the large amount of foreign raw sugar refined in the United States. About 60 per cent of the U.S. sugar requirements are produced in the United States.

Chairman Boyd stated that payments are being computed by the county ASC office at the present time. There has been an increase in acreage of sugar beets planted in the area over last year with a further increase expected in 1969.

Value Of Soil Maps Is Stressed

MOSCOW — The importance of general soil maps for resource planning and development was stressed by Warren A. Starr, professor of soils, Washington State University.

He spoke during the Idaho Soil Survey Technical conference held on the University of Idaho campus.

Starr discussed the need for flexibility in map construction so that a variety of interpretations can be made. The map may be used for determining feasibility or planning of urban development one time, for recreational or agricultural development still another time, and for flood control projects or reclamation, development still another time, he pointed out.

"The soil map should protect more than soil patterns, too," he said. "The map should reflect land and environment features such as topography, elevation, and climatic patterns.

Also, during his discussion, Starr stressed the importance of soil surveying as a soil maps for watershed planning, especially with respect to development of water control programs within drainage basins and watersheds.

Soil scientists involved in soil surveys and interpretation from various Idaho agencies attended the technical conference. These agencies include the Soil Conservation Service, Idaho Water Resource Board, Bureau of Land Management, U.S. Forest Service and Bureau of Indian Affairs.

Idaho's '68 Apple Output Is Estimated

BOISE — The total commercial apple production for all varieties in Idaho during 1968 amounted to an estimated 28 million pounds or 667,000 (42-pound equivalent) bushels, according to the Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service.

Production at this level is 80 per cent below last year and 85 per cent below average.

Frost and hail damage was experienced in all fruit areas during the 1968 season. Red Delicious varieties seem to have sustained more damage, while Rome varieties experienced the least damage.

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Social Security Question Box

If you have any questions about your social security, address them to Jim Davis, Box 1239, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.

Q. I have been notified that Medicare will not pay the bill for all of my stay in an extended care facility. I was there 25 days, but Medicare paid for only 14 days of care. Why not the entire time? The extended care facility is under Medicare, and I was hospitalized before I entered it.

A. The answer to your question has to do with the type of care you needed while you were in the extended care facility. From the information in your letter, it appears that during the first 14 days you were in the extended care facility your condition primarily required continuous skilled nursing care and other professional care. Medicare will pay for this type of care, but only as long as you need it. When your condition improved to the point where you no longer needed the type of skilled nursing care that you received during the first 14 days, payment of Medicare benefits to the extended care facility ended.

Q. I understand that Medicare will help pay for the purchase of durable medical equipment as well as for its rental. Who decides if the equipment should be rented or purchased and how does Medicare make payments?

A. The decision whether to buy or rent medical equipment is entirely up to you. You may wish to talk to your doctor before deciding. Factors to consider in deciding whether to buy or rent equipment include its cost and the length of time you will need it. If you will need a piece of equipment over a long period of time or if it is expensive, it may be more economical to purchase it. However, if you need an expensive item for a short period, it may be better to rent it. Your medical insurance will help pay for the equipment only as long as it is medically necessary or until the reasonable purchase price is paid, whichever is first.

WOMEN INVOLVED

WASHINGTON (AP) — Women are getting more involved in conservation work, says the National Association of Soil and Water Conservation districts.

At present, 33 women are serving as conservation district supervisors, directors or commissioners, and 10 are assistant supervisors or other district officials, reports the association.

The nation's 3,000 soil and water conservation districts are governed by local people who

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Developing Nations Should Use Modern Farm Machinery For New Grain Varieties

WASHINGTON (AP) — Developing nations should emphasize replacement of traditional animal power with modern farm machinery to realize the potential of improved grain varieties, agricultural officials say.

Lyle P. Schertz, deputy administrator of the International Agricultural Development Service, said in a report released today that the availability of machinery may determine whether individual farmers in developing nations can take full advantage of improved seed for crops.

"With traditional varieties," Schertz said, "delays in starting another crop are not important, the land would be idle anyway. But with the high-yielding varieties that can be grown year-round, each 28-day interval means one day of lost crop production."

A new kind of rice—IR8—now being introduced in South Vietnam, for example, matures in around 120 days, compared with 180 days for the native varieties.

The shorter-growing rice can permit a farmer to follow the crop with another, and perhaps a third. Most important in this practice, experts say, is rapid harvesting, tillage and seeding to enable successive crops to begin growth as soon as possible.

"With 180-day rice capable of yielding five tons per hectare (about 2.47 acres), almost 300 pounds of rough rice per hectare per day are at stake," Schertz said.

The new crops, including semidwarf wheat, also respond well to irrigation, he said. This places a strong inducement on farmers to use machinery for land leveling, terracing, well-drilling and water pumping, which could mean the difference between yields of two tons per hectare and four to seven tons.

American farmers own around five million tractors to produce their crops, compared with an estimated 800,000 in the poorer nations, statistics show. Increased production in poorer countries also could require machinery to meet marketing problems, Schertz said.

"For example, if a farmer who traditionally produces 100 bushels of grain and uses 80 poorer nations, statistics show, increased production in poorer countries also could require machinery to meet marketing problems, Schertz said.

"For example, if a farmer who traditionally produces 100 bushels of grain and uses 80 poorer nations, statistics show, increased production in poorer countries also could require machinery to meet marketing problems, Schertz said.

"Therefore, farmers in the developing areas will need more efficient equipment for getting their products to market, and to store them until marketing is available, he said.

Burley Man Heads Beet Growers Unit

PORTLAND — An Idaho beet grower was named to head the National Sugarbeet Growers Federation at the organization's annual meeting in Portland.

William Hank Burley, was elected president of the federation to replace Jack Claiborn, Twin Falls, who headed the grower group in 1968. The National Sugarbeet Growers Federation represents producers of beets in 11 states, producing more than half the nation's sugarbeets.

Harold Miles, Miles City, Mont., is first vice president of the federation, and Robert Sakata, Brighton, Colo., is second vice president. Richard W. Blake, Greeley, Colo., was re-elected executive vice president. Blake has been in a top management position with the federation since 1946.

States represented by the federation include Colorado, Wyoming, Montana, Nebraska, Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Utah, Kansas and Western North Dakota.

Green Giant Appointment Is Announced

LE SUEUR, Minn. — V. Duane Loustrand, vice president of distribution, Green Giant Company, has announced the appointment of Richard G. Olson as director of distribution operations for the food processing firm which has 22 plants in 10 states.

In his new assignment, Olson is responsible for all traffic and transportation activities, the operation of the distribution service centers at Tucker, Ga.; Parkersburg, Pa., and Dallas, Tex., and has responsibility for the flow of products from plant to the distribution centers.

Prior to this assignment, Olson was distribution operations manager for the firm. He joined Green Giant in 1963 as distribution control supervisor. He is a graduate of the University of Minnesota, I. C. C. practitioner and certified member of the American Society of Traffic and Transportation.

work with Federal agency officials to carry out conservation practices.

Builders Club To Meet Dec-14

SHOSHONE — Lincoln County Builders club will host a Christmas party at 8 p.m., Dec. 14 at the Shoshone High School. Other Builders clubs in the area are invited. Grab bags will be exchanged.

Committees for arrangements include Genevieve Kisting and Kathleen Hansen, invitations; Phyllis Paugh, Ken Fought, Genevieve Kisting and Kathleen Hansen; food; Johnny Urrutia and Jim Pagnago, records and songs; and Susan Neher, Val Urrutia and Leslie Churchman, games.

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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.
Dec 4	44	21	0	Dec 4	45	28	0
5	48	34	T	5	43	31	0
6	40	14	.11	6	51	26	0
7	32	15	0	7	41	24	0
8	34	21	.01	8	49	26	0
9	29	10	0	9	51	25	0
10	32	14	0	10	51	26	0

1967 Mean 27.7' 1968 Mean 36.5'

30 years average precipitation for December is .86"

AVERAGE SOIL TEMPERATURE at 4" on December 11 is 34"

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Area Swine Group Names New Directors

Three new directors of the Southern Idaho Swine Breeders Association were named during a recent meeting in Twin Falls. Joe Loughmiller, Twin Falls; Dick Graves, Gooding; and Gerald Jones, Rupert, were named as directors. Holdover directors are Mr. and Mrs. Bill Mink, Gooding, and Harold Grant, Eden.

Tentative date of the group's annual sale was scheduled by those attending the meeting. Tentative dates set were Jan. 20, live judging; Jan. 22, carcass show; and Jan. 23, swine sale at Filer. The live judging and carcass show will be held at Independent Meat Co. Committee appointments for the sale will be announced later.

Burley Holds Management Review Meet

BURLEY—Work units officials of the Soil Conservation Service held their annual management review meeting, emphasizing program development of soil conservation districts at Ponderosa Inn.

Attending were conservationist assistants and technicians from Rupert, Twin Falls, Jerome, Buhl, Burley and American Falls.

Gerald Larson, Pocatello, spoke on the challenges given by the national Soil Conservation Service office. Effective in January the title of the work unit conservationist will be changed to district conservationist, Larson reported.

"Consolidation of work units is being considered wherever feasible," stated Larson.

Al Bonham, state administration officer, reviewed the SCS inventory, work load analysis, work estimates and Soil Conservation Districts annual work plan.

Slides were shown by the various work units on plant materials that have been successful in their work units.

Bill Ross, Burley, assistant work unit official, received a cash award for a suggestion he submitted to improve an SCS service form.

2 Vocational Agricultural Courses Set

GOODING—The Gooding County Agents Advisory Council announced that two vocational agricultural courses will be available to Gooding County residents.

The short courses will be under the direction of County Extension Agents Edward Koester and Graham Hooper. The classes will begin after Jan. 1 and will consist of eight sessions of two hours each with one session a week.

The courses that will be offered will be "Beef and Dairy Cattle Nutrition" and "Soil Fertility and Management."

This subject matter will be included in the livestock feeding short course will include the net energy method of calculating rations, physiology of the ruminant, function of the various feed components, feed additives, feed processing, etc.

In the soil fertility and management course topics included are soil classification, types, rotation, various types of fertilizers, their uses and rates of application, soil testing, methods of fertilizer application, effects of irrigation on soil fertility, etc.

If the wives of the class members are interested in classes in various phases of homemaking, Sandy Kassel, Extension Home Economics Agent, has offered classes in home decorating, foods and basic clothing workshops.

There will be a \$10 enrollment fee and a certificate will be granted upon satisfactory completion of the short course.

The sign-up period will end on Dec. 28. Enrollment will be based on a first come, first serve basis with enrollment restricted to 25 per class.

For further information and enrollment contact the Gooding County agent's office.

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STRESSING A POINT

at the American Institute of Cooperation, sponsored by Dean Gentry. The annual stockholders meeting was held recently in the Holiday Inn, Twin Falls.

Directors Of Cattlemen's Group Named

Several Magic Valley livestockmen have been named directors and committee chairmen of the Idaho Cattlemen's Association during the group's recent meeting in Boise.

Otto Florence Jr., Twin Falls, and Carl Anderson, Bliss, were named directors and committee chairmen named include A. Bauscher, Fairfield, brand's; John Peavey, Rupert, marketing and public relations; Leonard Purdy, Picabo, range use coordinating committee.

Area holdover director is Lloyd Barrow, Fairfield.

It was announced that the 1969 annual convention will be held in Burley Nov. 30-Dec. 2.

Reichert, Jones Re-Elected Directors Of Bean Growers Warehouse Association

Members of the Bean Growers Warehouse Association re-elected Edward Reichert, Filer, and Leslie Jones, Twin Falls, as directors of the cooperative, at the recent annual stockholders meeting at the Holiday Inn.

Jack Claiborn Jr., Kimberly, was elected a director. All three will serve a three-year term.

In other business, four resolutions to make Bean Growers Warehouse Association eligible to participate in the dry edible bean price support program, were adopted.

The four resolutions, read and explained by Robert Stephan, attorney for the cooperative, pertaining to financial statements to members, place of annual meetings, procedure of elections and open membership.

John Gentry, general manager, explained the cooperative's financial status as of June 30, 1968, and also on the volume of beans and grain handled by the organization, this past fiscal year.

Mr. Gentry said the organization was in better shape financially than it has been the past two years. However, he said, in the past 34 years, the cooperative has shown a profit for 22 of these 34 years. "This in itself shows that this is a good business venture."

20 Veterinarians Attend Refresher Course At CSI

Veterinarians from throughout Magic Valley attended a refresher course recently on the College of Southern Idaho campus on veterinary medicine.

The one-day course was co-sponsored by the University of Idaho and the Idaho Veterinary Association. Some 20 area veterinarians, members of the Magic Valley Veterinary Medical Association, attended the course.

Speaking during the course, held periodically to keep veterinarians up dated on new developments and methods, were Dr. Floyd Frank, Dr. Richard Bull and Dr. Robert Sweet, University of Idaho.

President of the local organization is Dr. H. E. Hammerquist, Buhl, and secretary is Dr. Jack Bean, Hazelton.

Carey Plans Dairy School

HAILEY—Jim Eakin, county extension agent, announces a dairy management school has been set for Blaine county dairymen from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Dec. 13 at the FFA building at the Carey school.

Taking part in the program will be Dr. Richard Ross, head of the Dairy Science department of the University of Idaho; Dr. Garth Sasser, dairy scientist of the University of Idaho; David Thacker, Dairy Research Head of the Caldwell Experiment station and George Cleveland, extension dairy specialist, from Boise.

Areas to be covered include management problems related to high producing cows, equipment and buildings and effects on cost, nutritional balance and its effect on production and reproduction, using local feeds and production records.

Proposed Grazing Fee Hike Rapped

BOISE—The recent announcement by the Secretary of the Interior, Phillip H. Abert, that he would increase the grazing fee for the 1969 season is all times and would be damaging to Idaho's farmers and ranchers who use these lands, Monroe W. Hays, Executive Director of the Idaho Farm Bureau, said today.

Hays said that ranchers are currently charged 33 cents per head animal unit month (AUM) on BLM lands. It is proposed that the fee for BLM land be increased to 44 cents in 1969 with a maximum fee of \$1.23 at the end of a five-year period.

Idaho has approximately 1,300,000 AUMs on BLM land, Hays said. "Using the average capital value per grazing permit of \$14.41, Idaho stands to lose upwards of \$18 million," Hays said.

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traitor revealed the proposed fee increase and that the fee structure not be allowed until the studies by the PLLRC Committee have been completed and presented to Congress. Hays said.

"Farm Bureau has adopted what we consider a wise and sound policy that no decision concerning grazing charges should be made until the Public Land Law Review Commission (PLLRC) has made its recommendations to Congress," the Farm Bureau president said.

"The PLLRC study is to be completed by June 30, 1970. The proposed fee increase will be harmful to the economics of the public land states and jeopardize the work of the Public Land Law Review Commission, therefore we urge the new administration to consider the Farm Bureau's position."

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President of the local organization is Dr. H. E. Hammerquist, Buhl, and secretary is Dr. Jack Bean, Hazelton.

Mr. Gentry urged all members to work closer together with the organization in order to make the cooperative one of the largest bargaining powers in the state.

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Grain Researchers Fighting Hunger

By DON KENDALL
 WASHINGTON (AP) — Dramatic new improvements in the world's leading food grains—rice, wheat and corn—may enable mankind one day to satisfy its hunger.

All over the world scientists are tinkering with the genetic structures of grain to make them shorter, sturdier, more productive and increasingly nutritious.

In the United States a new, high-protein corn may be ready for farmers to plant within two years, perhaps as early as 1971, says Dr. George F. Sprague, director of the new corn for experimental field planting next spring.

"But there are many problems with this corn and we still have a long way to go before they are solved," Sprague says. "Corn is a high-protein food, part of rice and wheat, although in the United States its chief use is as livestock feed."

High-lysine corn's impact would be felt first in much of the livestock industry of the United States.

Tests show that hogs fed only a high-lysine corn ration after they grow to about 100 pounds

continued to grow and gain the 100-pound weight in only 100 days, compared with 120 days for the regular corn ration, Sprague said.

For hungry nations the new corn could provide a direct, usable source of protein, Sprague said, since the grain has about the same nutritional value as skin milk which usually isn't available in poor areas.

WHEAT PEOPLE LOOKING
 Dr. Louis P. Reitz, Sprague's counterpart in wheat research, said the high-lysine factor is being investigated as a method of improving the bread grain.

"We don't have it yet but we have in corn, but we're looking hard and I would say we are encouraged," Reitz said.

Wheat hybrids now run into a weight little compared to the more fertile rainfall allowed for or use of commercial fertilizer.

But as each new strain of variety is developed, Reitz said, the old story of new problems arises. Diseases that were considered whipped years ago emerge as farmers adjust their practices to take advantage of new seed.

RICE AGAINST STARVATION
 Few cereal crop advances have stirred the imagination more than what is happening to world rice production.

Rice is the meat and potatoes for more people than any other food.

Dr. C. Roy Adair, who leads the Department of Agriculture's rice investigations, says new varieties introduced in Southeast Asia have great potential in staving off hunger—if farmers there are able to improve their production practices.

The new rice matures more rapidly—120 days compared with 180—than traditional types, allowing two plantings three crops a year to be raised.

T.F. Marketing Unit Re-Elects Farm Credit Governor

Officers of the Twin Falls County Livestock Marketing Association, Inc., were re-elected at the group's annual meeting recently in Twin Falls.

Louis Alastra, Hazelton, was named president of the group. Other officers remained to another term of office were Floyd Morrison, Murtaugh, vice president; M. F. Custer, Twin Falls, treasurer; and Donald Youls, Twin Falls, secretary.

Re-elected as directors of the lamb and wool organization were Fred Jantick, Twin Falls; Charles Pottoek and Frank Walton, both Kimberly, Joe Koch, Suhl, was elected a new director.

These terms are for three years.

Holdover directors of the group besides Mr. Alastra, Mr. Morrison and Mr. Custer, are Ralph Balach, Hazelton; Earl O'Harrow, Twin Falls; Marvin Lohr, Filer; W. E. McCoy, Buhl, and L. E. Venable, Kimberly.

Committee reports were given by Mr. Venable, auditing; Mr. Lohr, lamb pools, and Mr. Pottoek, wool pool.

Mr. Lohr said a total of 1,680 lambs was sold through the pool for a total of \$42,533.89. However, he said, these totals are somewhat lower than the year before.

In the wool pool, a total of 58 sheepmen sold 54,184 pounds of wool for \$20,472.46. These totals also were considerably lower than the year before.

Mr. Alastra said part of this decline was due partly to buyers purchasing lambs from individual sheepmen, rather than the sheepmen doing business through the lamb pool.

Also speaking briefly during the one-day meeting were Reed Hulet, Wendell, area sheep inspector; Lou Williams, executive secretary of the Idaho Wool Growers' Association, and W. d. Wells, University of Idaho extension animal husbandman, and Dr. Richard Simmons, Idaho Sheep Commission veterinarian.

FARM AUCTION CALENDAR

Special the Times-News Farm Auction Department for complete advertising coverage of your farm sale, hand bills, newspaper coverage (over 70,000 readers in Magic Valley), advance bills. All at one special low rate. Every sale listed in this Farm Calendar for 10 days before.

DEC. 14	Cecil Nellis and Wilma Jean Chamberlain Auctioneers: Dec. 12 and 13 Auctioneers: Wirt, Ellers, Wall and Messeromilk
DEC. 14	JIM HERSTY Auctioneers: Dec. 11 and 12 Auctioneers: Great Western Auction Service
DEC. 14	ERNEST GRIGOS Auctioneers: Dec. 10 and 11 Auctioneers: Delbert Alexander
DEC. 15	MR. AND MRS. EDWARD HERZINGER Auctioneers: Dec. 12 and 13 Auctioneers: Lyle Masters
DEC. 16	BARNIE V. MCCHES Auctioneers: Dec. 13 and 14 Auctioneers: Harold Kloas and Joe Duffek
DEC. 18	COB HUMPHRIES Auctioneers: Dec. 16 and 17 Auctioneers: Harold Kloas and Joe Duffek
DEC. 18	MILO SLAY ESTATE Auctioneers: Dec. 16 and 17 Auctioneers: Wirt, Ellers, Wall and Messeromilk
DEC. 19	NORMAN YATE Auctioneers: Dec. 14 and 17 Auctioneers: Sale Managed by



MRS. MARGARET J. STROM, Shoshone, receives the Sustained Outstanding Performance Award from the Idaho State ASC Committee for her work as program clerk. Handing the award to Mrs. Strom is Eugene Alexander, chairman of the 1968 County ASC Committee. Mrs. Strom has been with the Lincoln County ASC office for 23 years.

Storage Life Of Fresh Milk Can Be Longer, Tests Show

By C. YATES MCDANIEL
 Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The storage life of fresh milk can be extended as much as 20 times by heating it much hotter and keeping it much colder than is now the normal practice, the Agriculture Department says.

Milk has long been pasteurized at from 165 degrees to 172 degrees Fahrenheit and kept at that temperature range for 16 seconds. When stored at refrigerating levels of from 45 to 50 degrees, fresh milk keeps its original quality for up to seven days.

In tests conducted by the Pet Milk Co. under a research contract with the government, milk samples were pasteurized at 220 degrees for 16 seconds, then stored at just above the 32 degree freezing point. These milk samples passed bacteriological and taste tests after 20 weeks.

Employing varying degrees of processing and storage temperatures, the researchers found that milk's useful life decreased with milder pasteurization conditions and higher storage temperatures.

High temperature processing alone barely doubled the useful storage time, but milk pasteurized under normal conditions and kept at near freezing temperatures showed good quality after seven weeks.

The department sees the possibility of profound effects on the dairy industry from the experiments which were undertaken, however, to develop methods of protecting the nation's milk supply in the event of nuclear attack or accident.

Radioactive iodine-131, which would be disseminated by a nuclear explosion, loses half of its harmful effects in eight days and becomes virtually harmless in 40 days. The scientists wanted to determine whether milk could be stored long enough to permit the natural decay of this radioactive substance to a harmless substance.

The government noted the practical fact that as of now, at least, the nation lacks storage facilities of volume to handle all the milk that is currently produced and stored for 20 weeks.

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Wheat Group Aide Raps Freight Rates

IDAHO FALLS (AP)—Freight rates have increased since World War II have eliminated Idaho's once large eastern and southeastern markets for wheat, says George Harris, Tetonias wheat grower and chairman of the Idaho Wheat Commission.

Harris told delegates to the 11th annual Idaho Wheat Growers Convention Friday that following a general railroad freight rate increase in 1967, in which Idaho's grain was exempted with most other Pacific states, railroads increased their percentage of asking for further rate boosts in 1968.

In a general review of the wheat situation in Idaho, Harris said wheat is big business. In 1967 a harvest of 88.9 million bushels increased to 97.8 million bushels of \$75,833,650 and a total economic impact of about \$375 million, he said.

During the past ten years, Harris said, the wheat commission's efforts have been devoted to building research markets to the Orient, research on improved strains of wheat and techniques of farming, and attempts to secure lower freight rates for grain.

Weeds cost the Idaho farmer more than \$50 million each year, said Robert Higgins, Boise extension agronomist for the University of Idaho.

Radioactive sterilization of insects by use of gamma rays may soon bring about control of pest insects harmful to farm products, predicted John Kaufmann of the Idaho Operations Office of the Atomic Energy Commission.

Radiation can also be used to stimulate or retard growth and to pasteurize food, Kaufmann said.

Citrus Crop In Spain 1.8 Million Tons

MADRID—This season's crop of citrus fruit in Spain is estimated at 1.8 million tons, despite the loss of small fruit because of weather conditions.

The crop is made up of 1.8 million tons of oranges, 79,650 tons of lemons, 7,600 tons of grapefruit, 181,900 tons of mandarins and 21,300 tons of bitter oranges.

The Supply and Transport Bureau calculated that with the increase in citrus consumption on the Spanish market, the amount taken this season will be around 900,000 to 600,000 tons.

Exports continue to top the million ton mark, and will go mainly to habitual clients, such as West Germany, France, Great Britain, Holland, Belgium, Luxembourg, Switzerland, Sweden, East Germany, and the new markets of the Soviet Union, Yugoslavia, Poland, Hungary, Romania and Bulgaria.

However, 70 per cent of the exports go to Common Market countries.

The growing of citrus is concentrated mainly on the Spanish Levante coast, with 127,826 of the 150,520 hectares dedicated to citrus in this country. The remainder is to be found in Andalusia and some in the newly irrigated lands of Radoz.

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SOUTHERN BRACKS

Get-Together

Yield grading of beef cattle will be discussed at a get-together of producers, buyers and sellers at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Twin Falls Livestock Commission Co.

Yield grading, established in 1961, returns based on lean and fat, plus the old conformation grades, will be outlined by Otto Florence Jr. and Herschel Boydston, College of Southern Idaho.

Video tape of the recent "Super Beef" contest will be shown from live on the hoof, then through the coolers with detail carcass information and retail cutting information.

Albert Olavarría, president of the commission and a member of the commission's advisory board of directors, invites all beef producers, buyers and sellers.

Yield grading may be one of the ways to receive full value of top market cattle.

Ex-Jerome Farmer, Son Raise Seed Potatoes For Magic Valley Growers

A former Jerome farmer and his son are in the potato seed business near Moore, a small community between Arco and Mackay, and are attempting to produce a seed-potato free of diseases.

The first three years at Moore, the Butchers conditioned the soil for raising seed-potatoes. In the meantime they raised alfalfa and grain.

Their first crop of seed potatoes was in 1967, which yielded about 250 sacks per acre. This year they harvested 220 acres of seed potatoes, which produced some 40,000 sacks of certified seed potatoes.

Last year they sold about 20,000 sacks of certified seed potatoes from 120 acres and the remainder of the potatoes went on the fresh market. Most of the seed potatoes were sold in Magic Valley.

The Butchers store the seed potatoes in a cellar that has forced air ventilators beneath the potato pile with automatic temperature controls.

The Butcher operation also is highly mechanized, although they employed 50 laborers to pick potatoes this fall. Butcher added that his equipment has been a big factor in making his potato operation a success.

The Butchers in 1967 were named "Farmer of the Year" in Butte County by the Soil Conservation District. Both father and son live on the farm with their families. The younger Butcher is active in community affairs at Moore.

Stockmen's School Set In Arizona

The annual "Stockmen's School" sponsored by the Agriculture Foundation will be held Jan. 8-9, 1969 in Phoenix. The school, designed to benefit livestockmen, dairy operators and horsemen, is the oldest and largest of its kind in the country.

At sessions of the upcoming school, emphasis will be placed on the years ahead from now to the year 2000. In the livestock industry, what changes will take place and how one can prepare for them.

Some 80 noted persons in various aspects of the livestock, dairy and horse fields will be on the staff at the school. They will come from the U. S., Canada and Australia.

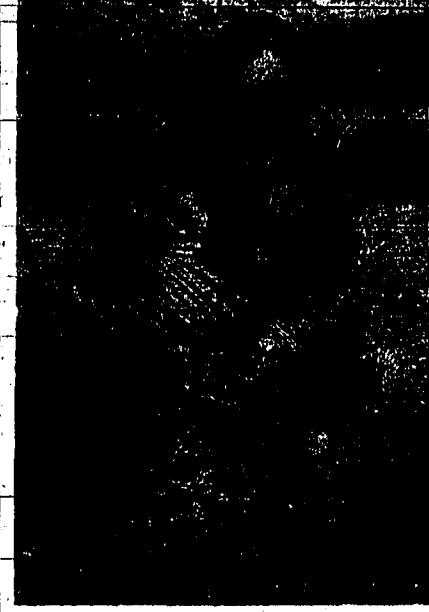
Grangers At Filer Slate Yule Party

FILER — Plans for the annual Grange Christmas party set for Dec. 20 were made at a meeting of the Filer Grange. Gifts are to be limited to 50 cents and the program will be presented by the children. Each member is to bring a pie. Popcorn balls will be furnished.

The following committee chairmen were announced: Craig Dunlap, sales; Mrs. Clyde Vanastaden, secretary; Rex Lancaster, building; Clifford Thomas, legislative; Paul Hash, agriculture; Mrs. Dunlap, Pomona; Mrs. Claude Oliver, decorations; Mrs. Lancaster, activities; Mrs. R. J. Bennett, grounds; and Mrs. Hash, women's activities.

The group voted to donate \$10 to the American Legion Christmas project. It was announced the Grange had served the recent 4H Recognition Banquet.

Mr. Hash presented a number of spring planting hints and also gave a program for the day. Mrs. Vanastaden reminded the members that "one of our greatest freedoms is the privilege of driving from coast to coast." Mrs. Vanastaden, who is safety chairman, urged safe driving specially during the holidays.



DISPLAYING CERTIFIED Russet seed potatoes he raised on a farm near Moore is H. Parker Butcher, he and his father, Hillary P. Butcher, former Jerome farmer, raise seed potatoes for Magic Valley farmers on the 510-acre farm near Moore.

Mothers' Tea Planned By Club

Plans for a Mothers' Tea were discussed by members of the Cooke-In-Sew-in 4-H Club at a recent meeting.

The tea will be held Dec. 21. Practice for the Christmas program for the Knoll Grange was held in the grange hall.

Diane Fouts gave a discussion on health in the kitchen and Teri Meyers gave a demonstration on baking powder biscuits and also on health. Diane Jorgensen talked on how to fix a rellish tray.

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FARM & CITY

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THE CHAMP Three Highmores, S. D. brothers show their 1,100-pound Aberdeen Angus "Black Jack" that was chosen grand champion steer at the International Livestock Exposition in Chicago. From left, are Al Arendt, 16; Peter Arendt, 12; and Gregory Arendt, 14. Far right is Otto Nobis, president of the Livestock Exposition. (AP wirephoto)

Advantage Of Augerless Bunk Feeders Are Outlined

CHICAGO—Agricultural engineers heard augers called "impractical" for use in modern cattle feeders at the 1968 Winter Meeting of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers in the Sherman House, Chicago.

Robert W. Smith, assistant chief engineer at Badger Northland, Inc., Kaukauna, Wis., told a session on materials handling at the ASAE meeting that the helical screws commonly known as augers will continue to be important components in many farm material handling applications.

"However," he said, "modern feeding requirements are making specific demands which make augers impractical as a component of cattle feeders."

Smith said the new "augerless" mechanical bunk feeders developed by several manufacturers have several advantages over auger feeders, including lower power requirements, minimum feed separation, larger capacity and faster feed distribution at the feed bunks, increased feed bunk length, maximum flexibility and selective feeding.

Augers require from four to five times more power than a chain and flat type augerless feeders for the same length feed bunk, he said, and with the single phase power in use on most farms, he added, this means that the feed bunk length is limited to 150 feet for auger feeders.

The lower power requirements and the ability to distribute up to two tons of corn silage averaging 30 pounds per bushel in under three and a half minutes at full capacity permits construction of feed bunks up to 400 feet in length, he stated, with some installations currently in operation with 300-foot feeders.

The Wisconsin agricultural engineer pointed out to his colleagues at the ASAE materials handling session that "augers in an auger feeder have a tendency to separate the coarse materials from the fine and the heavy particles from the light," with fines and heavy particles sifting down to the bottom of the auger flight and lighter materials and longer fibers carried

Camas County Has New Soil Conservationist

FAIRFIELD—Lawrence Sorenson is the new Camas County work unit conservationist for the Soil Conservation district.

He replaces David Crnkovich who moved from the district in September. The work has been carried on in the county through the Gooding office.

Sorenson has had over thirty years of government employment including Forest Service and Soil Conservation. Mr. and Mrs. Sorenson have moved into the former Carl Fay residence in Fairfield. They are from Geneseo.

Gooding Packing Firm Increases Its Production

GOODING—Production at Magic Valley Packing Co. has gradually increased since the opening of the plant on Sept. 30, according to Ed Beach, manager of the operation.

The Gooding plant is a division of James Allan and Sons, San Francisco.

Mr. Beach says the plant started with about 21 head of beef per day being killed and has gradually increased to the present rate of 130 head per day. The number of employees also has increased from five to 29.

Party Slated

TUTTLE—The annual Christmas program and party for the Tuttle Community will be held Dec. 18 at the Tuttle Grange Hall.

A potluck supper will begin the activities at 7 p.m. and Santa and treats will follow the Children's program.

Yule Party Set Dec. 16 At Hagerman

HAGERMAN—Plans were made for the annual Christmas party and program at the Hagerman Valley Grange meeting.

The Christmas party will be held at 7 p.m. Dec. 16. A potluck supper will be held with a program following. Each family is asked to present one donation for the program, and to bring a batch of favorite homemade candy.

The lecturer presented a program on Grange goals. Stanley Hoskovec was acting master in the absence of Bill Sorvage who is in Texas visiting his mother who is ill.

Refreshments were served by Dave Nicholson, Mr. and Mrs. K. A. Barton and Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Vernon.

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SHOOT SLATED

MURTAUGH—The Murtaugh Chapter of Future Farmers of America will sponsor a trapshoot at 9 a.m. Dec. 22 at the Bob Breeding farm located five miles east of the LDS Church on highway 30.

PRICES PAID SAME

BOISE—Idaho farmers paid the same for feed on Nov. 18 as a month earlier, the Idaho Crop and Livestock Service reports.

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The Green Thumb

By GEORGE ABRAHAM

THE TRUTH ABOUT MIMOSA: There's considerable confusion about the "mimosa" plant and I can see why. There are three ornamental plants called Mimosa, but only one is really a mimosa.

(1) The Silk-tree, commonly and incorrectly known as Mimosa is Albizzia julibrissin Rose. It grows 15 feet or higher. Its feathery leaves finely divided into a lacework of tiny leaflets. From mid-June on it has light pink, fuzzy flowers. In northern gardens this tree is little known, mainly because it is not sufficiently hardy. Oddly enough some gardeners have raised it from seed and have nursed the plant over winter outdoors in states like New York.

Plants raised from seed produce flowers varying from a lovely pink to quite dingy forms. It's almost impossible to get the "mimosa" of the south to grow up north. It's not adapted to indoor culture.

(2) The other "mimosa" grown as house plants or tubed specimens in homes and greenhouses is really yellow-flowered Acacia. There are several kinds adapted for growing indoors in pots, in a cool window or green house. This item likes a cool night temperature of 40 to 45 degrees F. If you have one, cut old flowering branches back to a length of six inches; keep it outdoors in summer and bring indoors before frost. At all times, give it plenty of sun. Never let it dry out. Feed it liquid plant food during the summer.

(3) Sensitive plant, or Mimosa pudica, is the true mimosa. This house plant has locustlike leaves, which when touched fold up quickly. You can start from seed in a pot of soil and pest. Transplant seedlings when 2 inches high and grown in a bright window. Do not let it dry out.

CARE OF AMARYLLIS: The African Amaryllis will grow indoors without too much sun. A common mistake after putting it in a pot is to give it too much water. A small amount of luke-warm water twice a week is usually enough. Set the pot in a saucer. Flower bud appears in about three weeks, a signal to move the plant to a cool bright window (avoid direct sun). The stem will die and lengthen the blooming period. Never allow soil to dry.

After blooming, cut spent flower and keep on watering the plant so leaves can build up food supply for buds for next year. It is best to keep plant food (such as 23-19-17) to help build up the bulb for next year. When shriveled we a t h e r comes, set pot outdoors in semi-shaded spot, where it can be more or less neglected. In fall, bring indoors and keep in cool, bright spot. Let bulb dry for three months, undisturbed. After that rest period, bring into a light warm room, water it lightly, and it should bloom again for you in mid winter. Repotting is not necessary each year, do it every second or third year.

HOW TO MAKE GREEN GRASS: Home gardeners who grow Zoysia don't like it because the grass is brown in winter. A reader writes: "We found a spray that can be used on the grass. It is green all winter. The name is Staz-Green. Make up a solution in fall and spray it on the grass, the color remains all winter and is satisfactory until the Zoysia is ready to come green again. Our lawn is only 1/2 Zoysia, but we're pleased with it."

HOW TO USE PUMPKIN SEEDS: "Our whole family looks forward to Halloween each year, mainly for the baked pumpkin seeds from the Jack O'Lantern pumpkins. I method clean the seeds in a strainer under running water, removing all the stringy pieces of pulp. Seeds are spread out on a cookie sheet, salted liberally and baked for 20 minutes at 350 degrees to 400 degrees F. Then remove from oven and mix up the seeds and turn them over. Resalt and return to oven for another 15 or 20 minutes until dry and crispy. They're worse than peanuts—you can't stop eating them!"

Green Thumb Note: We appreciate all the e.s.a. recipes. Please bring more on seed and flowers and pumpkin seeds so we can compile them for our free forthcoming bulletin.

APPLE TREES FROM SEEDS: Some readers who have huge specimens of a very good apple tree from their own seed save the seed and plant them. You could, but don't expect to get the same variety as the parent. Apple seed contains a mixture of inheritance factors which have been going on for generations. Plants from seed have one chance in 10,000 of being like the parent. What nurserymen do is to propagate fruit trees, not by seed, but by budding or grafting.

They take buds from a known variety and graft them to a seedling tree obtained by sowing apple seeds. After the buds "take," the tops of the seedlings are cut off and the bud is nursed along by the "wild" understock.

If you can find out the name of the apple, your best bet is to buy one from nursery.

BIRD-DAMAGE-TO-HOUSES: Why do woodpeckers make holes in shingles and sidings of homes when there are dead trees around the countryside. I can't figure this out, but presumably they are hiding in the wood. Woodpeckers appear to go for wood in natural-color and will avoid bright colors.

CONTROL: Fill the old holes with putty and squirt the area with a bird repellent.

HOW TO MAKE HOYA BLOOM: The wax or parlor plant, Hoya, likes a loose well drained soil, one that's kept evenly moist, but never soggy. Do not use too large a pot as they like to have roots slightly confined. Best night temperature is 60 to 70 degrees F., and day temperature about 30 degrees higher. Give it a little light, avoiding direct sun. During summer put plant outdoors in shaded spot and keep watered. Avoid heavy feeding, especially on young plants.

QUESTION OF THE WEEK: D. F. of Hagerman: "I've had marvelous luck with a gardenia plant my husband bought two years ago in a supermarket. It has bloomed and bloomed but now it has springtails in the soil. I never feed my plant, only add its own leaves and old blossoms to the soil. Also I keep it standing in water constantly. It springs it."

Springtails, tiny little insects found in the soil, are generally harmless, unless in large numbers. Control consists of dusting a little bit of chlordane, Sevin or methoxychlor on soil surface and water it in. This will also kill other pests such as symphylids, a soil pest which poisons the feeder roots. You've got the right combination to make a gardenia flower. They like a lot of humidity, and apparently your trick of keeping the pot standing in a dish of water is just what the plant needs. During the winter months the plant likes a southern exposure where the temperature is 70 to 80 degrees F. during the day. The night temperature should range between 62 and 65 degrees F. If lower than this, the plant will grow slowly and the foliage is likely to become yellow-green. Temperatures at night above 65 degrees seem to be partially responsible for buds dropping.

K. J. of Boise: "Last year I wrote you about our two mountain ash trees being stripped by birds. You told us to put two plastic owls in the trees. We did, and as I look out at the trees here in December, the berries are just like a ray of sunshine. The owls did the trick."

Green Thumb Note: Good. Now when snow is heavy on the ground, take owls down and let the cedar wax wings and other birds have a feast on the berries.

A. E. of Twin Falls: "Every year I lose a lot of roses. I heard that our roses come from Arizona and I don't know why we should be given southern roses for our climate. Little wonder they die for us."

Hardiness of rose varieties has no relation to the climate of the area where they are bred, produced or introduced. Many roses originating in mild climates turn out to be just as hardy as varieties bred where winters are severe.

Ancestry or "blood" is the thing. I think black spot disease weakens canes and makes them susceptible to winter injury. Summer mulches are a big help in preventing spread of black spot. Apply early to cover old leaves on ground so spores can't be splashed up to infect new foliage. Ample water is important for husky rose canes.

Hill City Girl Has Top Essay

Phyllis Strom, 16, Hill City, a finalist in the "Miss Idaho Winter-1968" contest during the Idaho State Wheat Growers Association Convention in Idaho Falls, was named the authoress of the best essay for the contest. Titled "Willie Wheat Gets on the Move," the essay was one phase of competition that put Miss Strom among five finalists from all over the state for the Miss Idaho Wheat title. A panel of three judges at Idaho Falls evaluated the girls on the basis of their essays as well as beauty, poise, personality, intelligence and knowledge of the wheat industry.

The contest winner, Becky Wittman, Cullasoo, in Nez Perce County, was crowned by Congressman-elect Orval Hansen at the Wheat Growers Convention banquet recently.

Phyllis Strom is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Keith E. Strom, Hill City.

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