

Weather

Continued Mild

Times-News

Magic Valley's Home Newspaper

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, FRIDAY, JANUARY 10, 1969

Home

Final

TEN CENTS

Spacemen To Walk On Moon

NASA Names Apollo 11 Crewmen

WASHINGTON (AP)—A civilian and two Air Force colonels who have walked in space will fly the Apollo 11 mission, the first scheduled attempt by the United States to land men on the moon.

The civilian astronaut, Neil A. Armstrong, will command the spacecraft, tentatively set for launching in July, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration said Thursday, in announcing the selection of the crew.

Armstrong and Col. Edwin E. Aldrin Jr. are to descend to the moon in a Lunar Module from the main spacecraft. The main spacecraft will remain in lunar orbit, photoed by Lt. Col. Michael Collins.

Armstrong, who has survived two near disasters since becoming an astronaut in 1963, is a former test pilot for the X-15 rocket plane and was a Navy combat flier during the Korean War.

In choosing the three 38-year-old space veterans for the mission, NASA passed up the Apollo 8 astronauts who made the first lunar orbital flights last month.

But two of these, Navy Capt. James A. Lovell Jr. and Air Force Col. William S. Anders, have been named to the Apollo 11 backup crew. The other, Air Force Col. Frank Borman, is being assigned to the Apollo 12 mission.

Rookie astronaut Fred Haise is the third man on the backup crew.

Space agency officials did not say why Anders and Lovell were not named to the Apollo 11 mission, but the NASA practice has been to promote crew assignments among astronauts qualified for them.

The Apollo 11 launch date is July 15, but when it goes down is skipped by the results of the Apollo 9 and 10 missions.

Apollo 9, now set for launch Feb. 28, will be an earth orbit of the lunar module of the type in which the first moon landing is planned.

It will be the first manned test flight of the capsule, and if all goes perfectly, NASA officials say, there will be no need for Apollo 10. This test, now scheduled for May 17, would be a moon orbit of the lunar module, which is skipped by the Apollo 11 mission.

Armstrong, the first civilian to go into space, was the commander of the Perseus Gemini 8 flight in 1966. After he successfully linked his capsule with a rocket in orbit, the capsule spun out of control, but Armstrong guided it to a safe splashdown in the Pacific.

Last year a lunar landing training center for Armstrong was located at Ellington Air Force Base, Fla., lost power and fell. Armstrong ejected and parachuted to earth. He was slightly injured when the Agena Agena dragged him across the ground.

Aldrin set a record for a space walk on the Gemini 12 shot last year by spending more than five hours outside his spacecraft on a four-day flight.

Collins, who will remain in lunar orbit, will be the first man to walk on the moon.

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THE MOON MEN—astronauts—Edwin (Buzz) Aldrin, left—Neil A. Armstrong, center—and Michael Collins, on right—wear happy smiles shortly after their nomination as the first Apollo crew to land on the moon. The Apollo 11 mission is scheduled for some time in July of this year. (UPI telephoto)

Apollo Trio Welcomed By New York 'Blizzard'

NEW YORK (UPI)—The three lunar astronauts, bundled against icy winter winds, rode today through dense, cheering crowds up the Broadway route of heroes in a tumultuous welcome that saw whole telephone books tossed from skyscrapers along with ticker-tape and confetti.

Only a few minutes before Frank Borman, James A. Lovell and William A. Anders started up the renamed 'Apollo Way' in 24-degree temperatures led by 20-mile gusts of wind, the turnout looked as though it would be disappointing.

But New Yorkers proved they still love a parade and this was the first Broadway welcome in three years.

They swarmed out of office buildings and into the streets, shouting and waving flags, and the sounds of sirens and martial music echoed in 'The Canyon of Heroes.' They packed the sidewalks solid to shout their admiration for the first explorers to circle the moon.

They were 75 airports and city police at LaGuardia Field's Marine Terminal where the Apollo-8 crew arrived by plane from Washington. An eight-car motorcade took the party through Queens and down New York's East Side to the Battery where many of the 5,000 police assigned to keep the celebration orderly were detailed.

The astronauts and their wives changed to two bubble-top limousines—one of which was piloted by Pope Paul VI on his visit, so the crowds could get a better look at them. Dr. Thomas Paine, acting director of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, and city greeter John 'Bud' Palmer led towers crisscross above their route where they entered City Hall park for welcoming ceremonies by Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller and Mayor John V. Lindsay.

Times-News Joins UPI's World Reporting System

With this edition, the Times-News is rejoining the wires of United Press International—the world's largest news service. News stories and pictures obtained by the organization's 12,000 full and part-time employees in more than 400 bureaus in 100 countries will be available to Times-News subscribers.

Founded in 1907 by the late E. W. Scripps with the merger of three regional news services—the Denver Post, the Chicago Press International in 1933 with the merger of UP and International News Service.

The news service sends out news dispatches over 500,000 miles of leased wires in approximately 6,000 a half-hourly newspapers, radio and television stations in the world. UPI has installed its trunk and moves more than five million the words of a day, many of which are translated into 40 different languages.

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Judge To Query Some Jurors In Chambers

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Some questioning of prospective jurors in the Sirhan-Bishara Sirhan trial will be conducted behind closed doors, the defense says.

Grant B. Cooper, one of three lawyers defending the 24-year-old Jordanian, charged with murdering Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, revealed plans for the secret questioning during an impromptu news conference Thursday at the end of the third day of Sirhan's trial. The trial was in recess today. Jury selection is expected to start Monday.

Cooper said Judge Herbert W. Walker wants to examine jurors cross-examined individually in the privacy of his chambers in areas "of a sensitive nature."

Cooper defined as sensitive any questioning about opinions prospective jurors might have on Sirhan's guilt or innocence. "I don't see how that can be done on television or read in the newspaper," he said.

But Cooper said questions about the death penalty would be asked in open court. He said the secret questioning was unprecedented in this jurisdiction.

Sirhan appeared for the nine-minute court session, then returned to the judge's chambers with defense attorneys and prosecutors to hear private testimony from radio newsmen published.

The defendant was dressed in a new blue-gray suit and tie. He was accompanied by two guards.

While the judge spoke in opening the session, Sirhan turned in his chair and, eyebrows arched, searched the rear row of the courtroom-for-his-family.

For the first time since his trial began Tuesday, his mother Mary and his brothers Adel, 29, and Munir, all were absent.

Sirhan appeared disappointed. Most of the day's proceedings took place in chambers as the defense and prosecution attorneys argued and similar coverage.

College To Reopen After 2-Day Closure

By The Associated Press

Queens College, one of a half-dozen divisions of the City University of New York, prepared to reopen today after a two-day shutdown that followed the violence taken during the rioting by Negro and Puerto Rican students.

A spokesman said, "we really don't know what happened. We're not sure." About 10 percent of the 25,000 students are nonwhite.

Negro students remained in control of vital centers of two Eastern schools: Brandeis University at Waltham, Mass., and Swarthmore College, just out of New England.

At San Francisco State College, police broke up a demonstration after arresting five students. At Berkeley, Calif., 500 away from the college entrance. Striking members of the American Federation of Teachers also defied a court order.

School officials said classes continued and police were not summoned. Brandeis President Morris B. Abram offered amnesty to about 60 Negro students who took over the university's communications center, but they rejected it. Their demands include establishing an independent African studies department and hiring of Negro professors.

They said the demands are non-negotiable. At San Francisco State College 50 officers are available.

Herd Of 42 Elk Visiting Farms In North Shoshone

SHOSHONE — A herd of 42 elk has moved into the North Shoshone rural area, apparently hungry enough to stay close to the human habitations and counted by a considerable number of people.

The herd was visible to many people throughout North Shoshone Thursday, according to reports received here. The animals were seen one-quarter of a mile north of the road which runs west of the Ross Boyd farm. From there they moved to behind the Ernest Boesinger farm.

At the Boesinger site, the elk were fed by Raymond, Donald and Ronald Braun, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Braun. It was reported that the rural residents were using binoculars, but these became unnecessary as the elk did not run when people got quite close.

Gooding Hospital Project Is Slated

GOODING—Construction on a new, single story and modern hospital building of 25 beds will begin here this spring and by fall the present hospital building will be phased out. It was learned Friday.

The new hospital will be located on a 10-acre tract near the Idaho Deaf and Blind School in Gooding.

It will be modern throughout and, according to Mr. Wagner, will "meet the needs of this area for some time."

The hospital will be about the same size as the present hospital, but will be a one-story structure. The present building is three stories.

Mr. Wagner said the hospital plans are "fluid" at the present time and added it is not known when completion of construction will come or when patients will be moved from the present building near downtown Gooding.

"But at least we have a building program arranged and have the \$300,000 to do the job. We will have a new hospital here, probably by fall."

"He said new hospital facilities were needed in the Gooding area because the old hospital lacked some of the space and facilities needed for modern medical care."

Also, the state was allowing the old hospital to operate on a provisional basis with repairs to the old building costing more than they were worth, Mr. Wagner said.

Mr. Wagner said a large part of the equipment in the old hospital will be moved into the new building to help keep costs down.

The suggested increase in the salary range would fall approximately midway between the range of Boise and Idaho Falls, he said.

Report Made On Fire Department Study

The recommendations and suggestions of the Associated Research Study of the Twin Falls Municipal Fire Department are considered modestly city officials.

The city council received the study from the State Lake firm and the councilmen are now studying the report.

The principal recommendations from the study is that the city council to bring salaries in line with other Idaho cities. In some instances, except for the fire chief and inspector, this would amount to less than 10 cents per hour over the present pay.

The study asks consideration be given to increasing the range between ranks, particularly for the chief and inspector, to make these positions also comparable with the median of the Idaho cities.

The study also suggests that the fire department compensation be increased by 33 percent for the inspector, chief and inspector, greater than the increase in the other ranks. The experts making the study believe numerous priorities, with being only one of them. They said they were aware that any adjustment in fire department pay would have implications for the police department and possibly other municipal services.

They recommend that before any major salary increases are made, a study be conducted of the other city agencies. This would add about \$50 per month to the top department salary grade; \$35 per month for the assistant chief; \$30 per month for the inspector, chief and inspector, greater than the increase in the other ranks. The experts making the study believe numerous priorities, with being only one of them. They said they were aware that any adjustment in fire department pay would have implications for the police department and possibly other municipal services.

MIDGET HORSES?

The tiny island of Chincoteague, Va., is the home of a herd of tiny horses. When colts they're no larger than a cat dog at full growth, the little horses are slightly larger than a mouse.

Supposedly, the horses' ancestors came ashore from a once-pet Spanish galleon that was wrecked on their marsh grass dunes probably was the major factor in their diminished size.

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Daily Weather Report

From Times-News 24-Hour Weather Bureau Wire

Temperatures

National

By United Press International

Temperature and precipitation for 24-hour period ending at 4 a.m. PST, as reported by the U.S. weather bureau at San Francisco:

City	High	Low	Precip.
Albuquerque	41	27	
Atlanta	43	21	
Bakersfield	46	45	
Bismarck	29	22	
Boston	28	24	
Chicago	28	3	
Cincinnati	43	28	
Cleveland	34	10	
Dallas	37	24	
Des Moines	7	-4	
Detroit	28	8	
Fort Worth	47	28	
Houston	41	25	
Kansas City	27	9	
Las Vegas	41	28	
Los Angeles	61	35	
Los Angeles Beach	79	64	
Minneapolis	24	-1	
Mississippi	2	-14	
New Orleans	35	23	
Phoenix	55	36	
Oakland	50	36	
Omaha	41	27	
Philadelphia	41	27	
Pittsburgh	42	28	
Portland	40	37	
Rapid City	50	27	
San Antonio	65	37	
San Diego	62	48	
San Francisco	50	43	
San Jose	59	44	
Seattle	45	31	
St. Louis	31	25	
Washington	60	24	

Alaska, Canada, Hawaii

City	High	Low	Precip.
Calgary	38	22	
Edmonton	32	17	
Montreal	32	17	
Ottawa	38	10	
Regina	28	12	
Toronto	28	12	
Winnipeg	41	28	
Vancouver	40	32	
Anchorage	46	50	
Fairbanks	46	50	
Juneau	49	51	
Honolulu	73	62	

Idaho

City	High	Low	Precip.
Bear Lake	25	3	
Boise	32	18	
Burley	30	8	
Caldwell	31	7	
Castelford	23	7	
Fairfield	19	5	
Gooding	23	12	
Grace	28	12	
Grangeville	20	8	
Idaho Falls	21	8	
Jerome	24	9	
Kimberly	30	12	
Leto	30	12	
Lawson	36	31	
Malden	27	3	
Mountain Home	32	25	
Parma	29	7	
Pocatello	29	7	
Rupert	32	5	
Twin Falls	28	12	

Marine Plans Return To Viet For The Kids

DETROIT (AP) — Williams James, a Marine sergeant with a chest full of medals, tells his mother he's going back to Vietnam because he "feels responsible for the kids fighting and dying over there."

"I'm not hunting for medals," said James, who has served two 11-month Vietnam tours. The 24-year-old veteran has won the Silver Star, the Bronze Star, the Purple Heart, the Navy Unit Commendation Medal, two Presidential Unit Citations and several other medals.

In a letter to his mother, Mrs. Christine Fritz of Detroit, he said, "Everybody is proud of me — I know that you are too."

North Side Bus Firm Lists Plans

JEROME — Dick Walte, owner of the North Side Bus Firm, said that the granting of the PUC permit will allow his company open charter privileges any time in Idaho.

The company has three inter-city buses and school buses will also be available.

The company expects to charter skit trips to Pomerelle, Magic and Soldier Mountains during the season.

Subscription Rates

By Carrier	Per month	(Daily & Sunday)	Per year
Per month	\$2.50		
(Daily & Sunday)	\$2.25		
Per year	\$30.00		
(Daily & Sunday)	\$27.00		

Mail subscriptions accepted only where carrier delivery is not maintained.

Forecast

Early cloudy, with mild temperatures through Saturday; high today in the 30s; low tonight in the low 20s, and high Saturday 35 to 45. Slight precipitation probable through Saturday, 14, with 80 per cent humidity; Jerome, continued mild with high today and Saturday in the low 30s, and low tonight 15 to 18. At noon today, the Twin Falls Weather Bureau reported a temperature of 29 degrees; humidity, 60 per cent; barometer, 29.89 inches.

Summary, Extended Outlook

A rather deep low pressure system both surface and aloft has stalled off the West Coast of Washington and Southwest British Columbia. Weak weather impulses periodically move out of this system in the westerly flow and are causing scattered showers. The probability of increased rainfall amounts throughout the Northwest and the northern Intermountain area. The higher pressures continue over the Snake and the upper 20s and through Central Nevada to off-coast California.

Snow shower activity is taking place along the Snake and West plateau to the northern Intermountain area, while rain is confined mostly west of the Cascades.

The flow aloft and near the surface is becoming more southerly and this is likely to continue slow moderation of temperatures with partly cloudy days of South Idaho and East-Central Oregon. High temperatures today will be mostly in the 30s and the upper 40s Saturday. The lows tonight will be rather variable due to various amounts of cloudiness ranging from 5 to 15 in the East Idaho valleys and mostly in the teens and low 20s in Magic Valley.

Alaska, Canada, Hawaii

City	High	Low	Precip.
Calgary	38	22	
Edmonton	32	17	
Montreal	32	17	
Ottawa	38	10	
Regina	28	12	
Toronto	28	12	
Winnipeg	41	28	
Vancouver	40	32	
Anchorage	46	50	
Fairbanks	46	50	
Juneau	49	51	
Honolulu	73	62	

Idaho

City	High	Low	Precip.
Bear Lake	25	3	
Boise	32	18	
Burley	30	8	
Caldwell	31	7	
Castelford	23	7	
Fairfield	19	5	
Gooding	23	12	
Grace	28	12	
Grangeville	20	8	
Idaho Falls	21	8	
Jerome	24	9	
Kimberly	30	12	
Leto	30	12	
Lawson	36	31	
Malden	27	3	
Mountain Home	32	25	
Parma	29	7	
Pocatello	29	7	
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(Daily & Sunday)	\$27.00		

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Many Major Idaho Highways Remain Slick; Chains Urged In Some Areas

By the Associated Press

Little change was reported Friday in the condition of Idaho highways with many major routes now covered and icy. Snow continued to fall in northern Idaho and there was some drifting.

The state Highway and Law Enforcement Departments listed these road conditions:

1. I-84 — Harward Hill snow floor, snowing, chains advised; 2. SA — Snowing to Santa, snow floor, snowing; 3. I-20 — Snowing, chains required; Kellogg to Wallace, snow floor, snowing; 4. I-20 — Snowing, chains required; Kellogg to Wallace, snow floor, snowing; 5. I-20 — Snowing, chains required; Kellogg to Wallace, snow floor, snowing; 6. I-20 — Snowing, chains required; Kellogg to Wallace, snow floor, snowing; 7. I-20 — Snowing, chains required; Kellogg to Wallace, snow floor, snowing; 8. I-20 — Snowing, chains required; Kellogg to Wallace, snow floor, snowing; 9. I-20 — Snowing, chains required; Kellogg to Wallace, snow floor, snowing; 10. I-20 — Snowing, chains required; Kellogg to Wallace, snow floor, snowing; 11. I-20 — Snowing, chains required; Kellogg to Wallace, snow floor, snowing; 12. I-20 — Snowing, chains required; Kellogg to Wallace, snow floor, snowing; 13. I-20 — Snowing, chains required; Kellogg to Wallace, snow floor, snowing; 14. 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Winds Blows Mobile Home Off Trailer Onto Highway

ROGERSON—A large mobile home, which was whipped off its undercarriage by high winds Tuesday evening, was successfully placed on a truck Thursday afternoon at a truck stop.

The trailer, which was on its side and tilted onto the flatbed route to Las Vegas, Nev., was blown onto its side into a borrow pit about six miles north of the Nevada state line about 6 p.m.

Patrolman Frank Mestmen, who investigated the initial mishap, said that the tractor rig pulling the mobile home was driven by Max Lasswell, 38, Las Vegas.

Extensive damage also was done to the outside metal frame of the 60 feet long, 12 feet wide off of the undercarriage, the undercarriage stayed with the tractor and was pulled on into Jackpot.

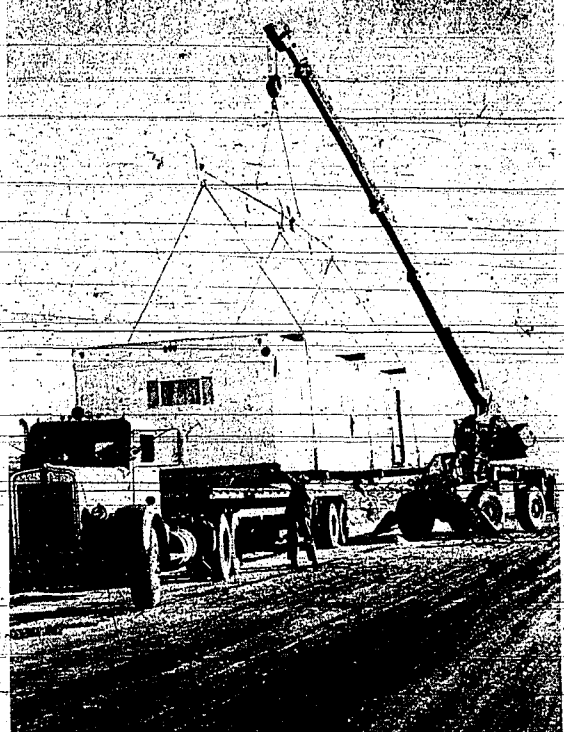
Idaho State Police assisted the Siglar crew Thursday.

Patrolman Frank York, who was directing traffic at the scene, said the road was blocked at one time for an hour, and another time for half an hour.

Twin Falls Times-News, Friday, January 10, 1969

The Siglar's truck took the mobile home as far as the Hollister Port of Entry Thursday night.

REMEMBER
Magic Valley, Gash & Cory
FOR PLYWOODS
at discount prices
ALWAYS
1/2 Mile East of City Limits
on Addison Avenue



A CRANE WAS ABLE TO lift this 14,000 pound trailer home onto a flatbed truck Thursday afternoon near the Nevada State line. Crews from Siglar's Northwest Crane Rigging and Transport Co. worked for several hours to right the mobile home and get it atop the truck. The mobile home was ripped from its undercarriage during high winds Tuesday evening.

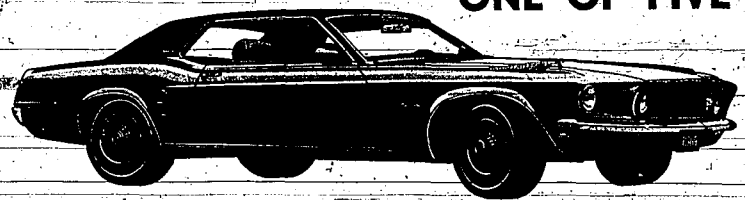
Cactus Pete's • Horse Shu

THE ORIGINAL FUN SPOTS SOUTH OF THE BORDER

'69 FORD MUSTANG

FREE!

ONE OF FIVE



Gala Room Buffets
Friday and Saturday
\$2.95

Sunday, January 26

COME ON DOWN AND WIN 1 OF 5 MUSTANGS to be given away by Cactus Pete's and the Horse Shu Club. Cars purchased from Andy and Bob's, Roy Cobble, Ford Sales, Register, Erza, with a Cactus Pete's Membership Card Series J Limit winning 1 car per person. ALL TICKETS WILL REMAIN GOOD FOR ALL CAR DRAWINGS.

WIN \$5 to \$25

SUNDAY, JANUARY 12

THAT'S RIGHT! This Sunday you can win from \$5.00 to \$25 at either the Horse Shu Club or Cactus Pete's. We'll give this amount away as cash prizes intermittently throughout the day.

"THE DEL. RICH TRIO"

For a wonderful evening out... come south to Cactus Pete's and enjoy the fabulous dancing and listening music provided by this renowned group.

Bus & Bonnie at the Gala Bar

THE OLD TIME FAVORITES ARE BACK. Providing entertainment for you at CACTUS PETE'S GALA BAR.

SOUTHERN FRIED CHICKEN DINNER \$1.00
Served family style in the gala room all afternoon Sunday. All you can eat.

SHOW TIMES:
TUES.—WED.—THURS. 8:00-10:00 & 12:00
FRI. AND SAT. 8:00-10:00, 12:00 & 2:00
SUNDAY 5:00-8:00-10:00

At The Horse Shu

MAGIC VALLEY'S FAVORITES

"THE SAINTS"

PLAYING YOUR REQUESTS FOR

DANCING

SPECIAL '49er Braised Sirloin Tips AND RICE

SERVED SUNDAY FROM NOON UNTIL 8:00 P.M. 49¢

HORSE SHU



Buhl Council Rehires Employees

BUHL—The Buhl City Council approved the rehiring of appointed employees during their monthly meeting in the council chambers.

These include Bernard D. Starr, city clerk; Vera Day, treasurer; Karl R. Lewis, police judge; Richard A. Frazier, police chief; Aubrey L. Monroe, fire chief and gas inspector; Lawrence A. Fawcett, street and water superintendent; Clyde

Clerks Busy Changing Tax Assessments

Clerks in the Twin Falls County Assessor's office are about half way through the job of changing the 1969 assessment sheets because of a ruling by the Idaho Tax Commission.

The job, according to officials, should be finished in about three weeks.

The sheets, more than 18,000 in all, are being changed to read a 15 per cent assessment figure instead of 14 per cent, which was the figure for 1968. The Idaho Legislature has given counties until 1972 to come up to a level of 20 per cent on the assessment of property in Idaho. The counties are slowly climbing to that level by raising the percentage each year.

Early last December it was thought Twin Falls County would hold the line at 14 per cent, but officials said Thursday the assessment figure would be 15 per cent.

This means property valued at \$100,000 will be assessed 15 per cent, or \$15,000. The tax will be the same as the \$15,000 which is the assessed valuation.

Two clerks are working late into the night, and have been for the past several weeks, to change all 14 1/2 in assessment sheets in the county to reflect the new assessment figure.

HIPPIES BANNED
SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP)—The Salvadoran government Thursday banned the entry of foreign hippies. Col. Joan Angel Berdugo, immigration chief, called them "a social menace."

USE TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS FOR FAST SELLING RESULTS

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

GUNS DIAMONDS, SKIS, GOLD CLUBS, TV, MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS, PROJECTORS, WATCHES, RADIOS, TYPHWRITERS, BINOCULARS, CAMERAS, TAPE RECORDERS, SADDLES, CHAIN SAWS, TOOLS, AND OTHER ITEMS OF VALUE. BUY • SELL • TRADE

B & B LOANS
"THE MOST"
ON THE CORNER OF MAIN AND SECOND STREETS WEST

Mills, cemetery sexton. Evelyn K. Karboff, librarian and the law firm of Hepworth, Nungester and Felton, city attorneys. Members of the police department will serve as dog catchers.

Mayor Myron Thompson and Councilman Dave Munroe were authorized to attend a law enforcement traffic safety workshop in Pocatello.

The council, according to state law, adopted Ordinance 518 which provides appropriations for monies from Jan. 1 to March 1 until the yearly budget is approved.

Monthly reports from the treasurer, police judge and police chief were accepted by the council.

A proposal to form a community recreation advisory board for the coordination of the various recreational activities in the community was not approved for the council by Howard Hopkins and Bud McHenry, directors of the Little League baseball program. The council took the proposal under advisement.

Councilmen approved the installation of a night light at the airport and the installation of an electric sign on the corner of Main and Broadway.

CHURCH TO SERVE
WASHINGTON—(AP)—Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, says he has accepted an invitation to serve on the board of overseers for the College of the Virgin Islands, at St. Thomas. Church is a member of the Senate Interior Committee, which has legislative jurisdiction over the Virgin Islands.

Building permits were issued to John Janssen, 327 Milner, to construct a carport, 530 and to Farrell Johnson, 330 Broadway, to remodel interior, install fire-retaining wall for grill and rewire the Detry Queen.

FILM PROCESSING
All Makes and Types FAST SERVICE! CAMERA SERVICE

5% INTEREST ON AUTOMATICALLY RENEWABLE 3 MONTHS' TIME CERTIFICATES. (In amounts of \$500.00 and additional multiples of \$100.00 on such certificates.)

YOU GET MORE FOR YOUR MONEY AT THE TWIN FALLS BANK AND TRUST

HOWDY FOLKS

Old time favorites for Dancing or Listening

Old time favorites for Dancing or Listening

AL WESTERBERG Publisher, GENE CARPENTER Circulation Director, DALE THOMPSON Composing Room Manager, PAUL STANLEY Press Room Manager, J. SMITH Managing Editor, WILLY DODDS Advertising Manager, O. A. (GAIL) KEKLER Editor

WASHINGTON (NEA)—President-elect Richard Nixon's preinaugural policy discussions in Florida and New York have a conventional air about them, even as they treat of new ways to approach the critical foreign and domestic issues facing this country.

Probably there is no help for that, nor even anything wrong with it, since there has to be a beginning. But 1969 and the years beyond promise to be most unconventional. The cues to this prospect are many and diverse, and tend generally to lie well beneath the surface of the obviously exciting news like the flight to the moon of Apollo 8 and the release of the Pueblo crew.

Some of these cues: Not long before Apollo 8 lifted off a college student (who seemed to suffer none of the painfully conforming "nonconformism" of today's anti-establishment youth reported at length that a summer spent at professional surveying in U. S. suburban homes left him with a strong impression that the most American suburban housewives lead incredibly shallow, empty lives amid their seeming affluence.

Future Trains

One of the most intriguing ideas ever proposed to meet the mass transportation needs of the mobile American population is Gravity-Vacuum Transit—a system whereby trains without engines of any kind would be propelled by air currents downward, like a flattened V, with its depth depending upon the distance between stations. The tube is sealed off from stations by valves.

conventional vehicles, the energy of a GVT train is recovered when it stops. For example, a speeding GVT train has an energy content equal to \$5 worth of electricity, but when it comes to a stop, some \$3 worth of this energy is stored and is reused to start the train again.

The concept was recently described at a meeting of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. Imagine an airtight underground tube connecting two cities, or two points within a city, both of which are at the same elevation. The tube is not straight, but curves downward like a flattened V, with its depth depending upon the distance between stations. The tube is sealed off from stations by valves.

A gravity-pneumatic connection between Washington, D. C., and Dulles International Airport, using tunnels running to a depth of 2,000 feet, could handle 2,000 to 6,000 passengers an hour at speeds up to 300 m.p.h. covering the 24-mile distance in six minutes. It could be built for less than \$150 million, its proponents claim, because such tunnels would be easier and cheaper to dig than present "cut and cover" operations done near the surface.

To propel a train, which is at rest in the station at atmospheric pressure, the tube ahead of it is evacuated by electrically operated pumps (the only power equipment needed) to a pressure 1-40th of that of atmospheric pressure.

A GVT network proposed for the metropolitan New York area could cut commuting time between 42nd Street and North Yonkers or Paterson, N. J., to about 14 minutes, with stops every two or three miles. Speeds as high as 420 m.p.h. are envisioned in tunnels as deep as 3,500 feet over longer distances between cities.

As the train compresses the air ahead of it as it climbs the opposite slope, it slows at an increasing rate. When the air has been compressed to atmospheric pressure, the valve located just before the next station opens automatically, then closes again as the train comes to a stop in the station.

Other advantages cited for the GVT include: No air pollution or above-ground eyesores, virtually no outside noise, no right-of-way problems and no mid-run stoppage due to electrical blackouts or engine failure.

The beauty part is that, unlike

working model—and it works.

People In Glass Houses ...



ANDREW TULLY

A President Needs Luck

WASHINGTON — A President needs all the luck he can get, and so Richard Nixon should take some comfort from the most recent poll on the Vietnam issue. The poll would seem, is firmly behind Nixon's aim to reach an early agreement with the North Vietnamese.

are also of a piece with Kissinger's viewpoint that the political settlement he left to Saigon and the Viet Cong. Nixon himself has said privately that the future of Vietnam should be decided by the Vietnamese, with the U.S. playing only an advisory role.

Hanoi would be ideal, it is not a necessity. With the South Vietnamese troops' able and, presumably, willing to take over the military and police burden, Nixon could yank out some U.S. troops with comparative safety.

Just as nice is the Harris finding that Nixon is unlikely to be impeached if he gets tough with the South Vietnamese regime, only 25 per cent of those polled said they believe it was "very important" that the present government in Saigon continue to hold power.

to give an example, let's make up a scene from a play in English would do it. GEORGE: Jess, that's a good one. JESSIE: Man! GEORGE: There's something I've been meaning to ask you for some time (about two and a half acts in fact).

GEORGE: (reproachfully) Please do. You never were very nice to her. JESSIE: (more reproachfully) You never brought her around. GEORGE: I suppose you are right. JESSIE: Is she much prettier than I am?

GEORGE: I don't know, but I don't know how you're quite going to take this. JESSIE: I think I know what you're getting at. GEORGE: How uncanny. JESSIE: But it's too late now. GEORGE: I suppose it is. Whisky? JESSIE: I don't mind if I do.

GEORGE: I imagine it was my fault in a way. JESSIE: I don't blame yourself, George. GEORGE: So? JESSIE: Just a dash. GEORGE: How's that? (holding up a glass.) JESSIE: Dear George, that's fine. GEORGE: You never did like it with her. JESSIE: Never. GEORGE: Well, thank God for that. JESSIE: Why do you say that?

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four-by which time, says Livingston, 'people become embedded in language and customs, a kind of final set takes place, and after the 12th year the brain, and hence the individual's early waking up and period of development, has a fairly rigid cast from which it is very hard to break out.

Meaning, behind the blazing excitement of the moon flight, some scientists are quietly talking of both new and old things to what might be called the frontier of inner space. The molding and working of the human brain, the interrelationships among human beings, the way these may be affected by the explosion of human numbers here and around the globe.

Dr. Robert Livingston of the University of California at Los Angeles, told us that in both the physiological and the cultural sense the young brain has less "margin" at the ages of four and 12.

The brain doubles in size in the first six months of life, and doubles again by the age of

Housing Boom

In an age when city planners and engineers are thinking in terms of two-mile-high apartment houses accommodating 300,000 people, it's comforting to learn many families still prefer a small plot of ground with cottages thereon that they can call their own.

of the upward trend. The post-World War II crop of babies is now growing up, marrying and wanting a place to live. New families, or household formations, as the sociologists would say, may reach 1.25 million a year in the 1970s, compared to an average of fewer than 900,000 in the 1960s.

So strong is the recent surge toward home ownership that the real estate industry is predicting one of the biggest booms in history. The optimism of the industry springs from Commerce Department statistics which show the annual rate of housing starts jumped to 4.58 million units in November, contrasted with a 1.56 million rate of the previous month. Last June the rate was 1.349.

Despite these encouraging signs, there are disturbing factors generally related to inflation that could slow down the boom. These include rising land prices, high labor and material costs and shortages of certain skilled tradesmen.

Moreover, there are other signs

of the upward trend. The post-World War II crop of babies is now growing up, marrying and wanting a place to live. New families, or household formations, as the sociologists would say, may reach 1.25 million a year in the 1970s, compared to an average of fewer than 900,000 in the 1960s.

MR. SPECTATOR

The Good Old Days!

Mr. Spectator came across an interesting booklet the other day and in the light of today's transportation it was really a dilly. But when it was published back on Dec. 1, 1935, it was serious and something out of this world.

assure your comfort 'ground' as well as aloft. "Club comfort: The spacious cabins have even a controlled heat. Temperatures are comfortable with controlled ventilation. Only-United has a stewardess on every plane. Delicious luncheons or chicken dinner at noon and evening meal hours.

The booklet was put out by United Airlines and, believe it or not, the cover was made in a overnight coat-in-count service was available. The trip was being made in twin-engine Boeing aircraft which whip through the sky at 180 miles an hour. Many so called "light" aircraft based right here in Twin Falls know make that speed, or better it, with ease.

United's cross-country array is unequalled in versatility and magnificence of scenery. There's a new experience in beauty for you in flying OVER winter.

But here, for your edification, are some of the highlights that the advertising men of that day saw fit to feature in the booklet. The "coming" suggestions, too, to speak.

And the fare in 1935? It was \$100 from New York to Los Angeles or \$288 round trip. Today's, we think, is a little less than it was then. Which shows at least something has dropped.

"Fine planes: faster, quieter Boeing from coast to coast. The only planes with constant speed propellers. Every ship is sturdy, can fly three-million-minute on one motor when fully loaded. Cabins are quiet and spacious.

GIVEAWAY DEPT.: We would like to give away a year-old dog. A part German Shepherd, spayed female. She has had all her shots and can be chained if necessary. Please call 733-8122 Monday through Friday.

Let's read a few of them: "Fine planes: faster, quieter Boeing from coast to coast. The only planes with constant speed propellers. Every ship is sturdy, can fly three-million-minute on one motor when fully loaded. Cabins are quiet and spacious.

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GEORGE C. HOSTESON, M.D.

Hemorrhoids

Dear Dr. Hosteson: Please tell me what causes bleeding hemorrhoids at least every other day. I have tried all the treatments, the right suppositories or ointment? Should I eat certain bland foods, or no? Is this period of internal medicine to cure them? R. L. T.

Dear Dr. Hosteson: I read about a woman who made her pregnant daughter stand up for 12 hours to abort the pregnancy. Is this a safe method? Is the "safe" period in the rhythm method of birth control?—Mrs. J. M.

After all these years, too many people still do not understand that hemorrhoids are "fleshy" and are not what you can't expect ointments or medicines to "cure" them.

No, that is not possible. In one single instance an abortion did occur, it was due to other causes.

Hemorrhoids are varicose veins. The problem is not a change of their location at the anus, where they are subject to repeated irritation and pressure.

Dear Dr. Hosteson: Do you have a booklet on bladder infection and what to do about it?—A. T.

That does not, however, mean that all hemorrhoids have to be removed. One must consider how many such veins there are, how large they are, how much discomfort they are causing.

This problem is so closely related to the kidneys that you will find it included in the booklet "How To Control Facts You Should Know About Them." It is available for 25 cents in coin and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope. Send requests to Dr. Hosteson, care of Times-News.

But today's disease, with bleeding every other day or often, it is clear to me that the problem has gone beyond the stage of a simple ailment or a diet that can control the situation. My advice is to consult a proctologist or your surgeon immediately.

Dear Dr. Hosteson: Is it possible in a fracture of the sacrum to sustain damage to the spine which might result in cancer?—Mrs. M. S.

But today's disease, with bleeding every other day or often, it is clear to me that the problem has gone beyond the stage of a simple ailment or a diet that can control the situation. My advice is to consult a proctologist or your surgeon immediately.

Dear Dr. Hosteson: I am a 40-year-old man, with a long history of hemorrhoids. In conjunction with this, my physician has suggested that I have surgery to prevent formation of adhesions and the need to avoid constipation and a repetition of the same trouble.

It is a mistake, in my judgment, for a patient with hemorrhoids to try to decide, without medical advice, as to when or where to have surgery. It is removed. When or if removal becomes necessary, then having the surgery done rather than just continuing the trouble.

Official City and County Newspaper of the City of Twin Falls, Idaho. Published daily and Sunday of 130 Second Street West, Twin Falls, Idaho, 83301, by Magic Valley Newspapers, Inc.

Television Schedules

Saturday, January 11, 1969

Friday, January 10, 1969

Noon, 25L, 7B, 8, 11: Sealer Bowl pits the South, coached by Charley Winner of the St. Louis Cardinals, vs. the North, coached by the St. Louis Cardinals. The South hold a 12-6 advantage with one tie.
2:00 p.m., 3, 5: CBS Golf Classic, beginning a sixth season of one-hour contests taped at the Firestone Country Club, Akron, Ohio. The 16-week elimination holds a \$25,000 purse.
3:00 p.m., 4, 7B, 8, 11: World of Sports features the women's international alpine skiing championships, and the Mexican 1,000-mile cross-country road-racing championship at Baja California, Mexico.

- 6:00 4-Farm Report: Rex Wallgren
- 6:30 7B-Agriculture U.S.A.
- 7:00 25L-Super 6
- 7B-Super 6
- 11-Super 6
- 2B-Casper
- 4-Casper
- 8-Casper
- 11-Go-Go Gophers
- 5-Cartoons
- 7:30 25L-Top Cat
- 7B-Top Cat
- 11-Top Cat
- 2B-Wacky Races
- 4-Wacky Races
- 8-Wacky Races
- 11-Gulliver
- 8:00 25L-Flintstones
- 7B-Flintstones
- 11-Flintstones
- 2B-Archie
- 4-Archie
- 8-Archie
- 11-Spiderman
- 8:30 25L-Banana Splits
- 7B-Banana Splits
- 11-Banana Splits
- 2B-Banana-Superman
- 4-Banana-Superman
- 8-Banana-Superman
- 11-Fantastic Voyage
- 9:00 4-Journey to the Center of Earth
- 9:30 25L-High School Basketball
- 2B-Herculeoids
- 4-Herculeoids
- 8-Herculeoids
- 11-Fantastic Four
- 8-Fantastic Four
- 7B-Underdog
- 11-Underdog
- 10:00 7B-Storybook Squares
- 8-Storybook Squares
- 11-Storybook Squares
- 3-Shazzam
- 8-Shazzam
- 4-George of the Jungle
- 10:30 11-Untamed World
- 2B-Jimmy Quest
- 4-Jimmy Quest
- 8-Jimmy Quest
- 11-American Bandstand
- 7B-American Bandstand
- 11:00 25L-World of Golf
- 2B-Moby-Dick
- 4-Moby-Dick
- 8-Moby-Dick
- 11-Fantastic Voyage
- 11-Moby-Dick
- 11:30 2B-Lone Ranger
- 4-Lone Ranger
- 8-Lone Ranger
- 11-It's Happening
- 7B-It's Happening
- 11-It's Happening
- Noon 2B-Beatles
- 4-Bugs Bunny
- 8-S.L.P.D.
- 11-Young Americans
- 25L-Senior Bowl
- 7B-Senior Bowl
- 8-Senior Bowl

7:00 p.m., 2B, 3, 11: 8:00 p.m., 5: Movie: "Where the Boys Are," starring Paula Prentiss and Candy Franco in their screen debut. The star centers on a quartet of coeds who attempt the annual man-hunting expedition to Fort Lauderdale, Fla.
9:30 p.m., 2B: "Something Special," with singer Abba Laine, Jose Greco and his dancers, and Sandler and Young.

- 5:30 25L-News: Huntley and Brinkley
- 2B-News, Sports
- 4-News
- 8-News
- 11-News
- 4-Maverick
- 7B-Making Things Grow
- 8-Journey to the Unknown
- 6:00 25L-News
- 3-News
- 7-News
- 11-News
- 2B-End of the Giants
- 75L-Let's Speak English
- 7B-That Girl
- 11-News
- 6:15 75L-Misterogers
- 6:30 25L-Name of the Game
- 7B-Name of the Game
- 8-Name of the Game
- 11-Name of the Game
- 11-Gomer Pyle
- 4-Felony Squad
- 5-Wild Wild West
- 6:45 75L-Friendly Giant
- 7:00 25L-Movie: "Where the Boys Are"
- 1-Movie: "Where the Boys Are"
- 1-Movie: "Where the Boys Are"
- 4-Rickles
- 75L-What's New
- 7:30 4-Guns of Will Sonnett
- 5-Gomer Pyle
- 75L-Washington News
- 8:00 25L-Movie: "Sword in the Desert"
- 4-Judd
- 5-Movie: "Where the Boys Are"
- 75L-NET Festival
- 7B-Star Trek
- 8-Outside
- 9:00 2B-My Three Sons
- 3-Wild Wild West
- 4-Operation-Entertainment
- 11-Takes A Thief
- 75L-NET Playhouse
- 8-Rowan and Martin
- 11-Gunslinger
- 9:30 2B-Something Special
- 10:00 25L-News
- 3-News
- 5-News
- 7B-News
- 11-News
- 4-Perry Mason
- 11-News
- 10:30 25L-Johnny Carson
- 2B-Johnny Carson
- 7B-Johnny Carson
- 2B-News
- 2-Movie: "7 Surprises"
- 5-Lancet
- 11-The Sword of All Babs
- 11:00 2B-Movie: "Murder, My Sweet"
- 4-News
- 11:30 2B-Movie: "Frozen Alive"
- 12:00 25L-Movie: "Castro Cargo"

Wire Service Strike Said Deadlocked

NEW YORK (AP)—The strike of the Wire Service Guild against the Associated Press went into its second day Friday. A federal mediator scheduled separate meetings with the two sides after a joint session Thursday resulted in no announced progress toward settlement.

The news agency continued to supply its basic services in 30 states and throughout the world, including general, state, sports and financial news as well as photos and newscasters. The work was done by executives, copywriters, and other employees. Some Guild members who chose not to join the strike.

The AP, in a suit filed in State Supreme Court, here, sought to enjoin the United Telegraph Workers from leaving their jobs in observance of picket lines established by the Guild at AP New York headquarters and at bureaus across the country. The union was ordered to show cause today why the injunction should not be issued.

The Newspaper Guild of New York issued a statewide bulletin supporting the strike and directing members to refrain from handling Associated Press copy. When some members refused to handle the copy, The New York Post, The New York Times and The Daily News filed charges against the Guild with the regional office of the National Labor Relations Board.

The AP offered a three-year contract calling for a \$250 week pay minimum salary for experienced newsmen, photographers and some other classified jobs at the start of the year. The Guild's last proposal called for a \$264 top minimum.

Bridegroom Accused Of Theft

PITTSBURGH, Pa. (AP)—A young bridegroom, whose honeymoon wedding procession led to his arrest on a jewelry store holdup charge, has been sentenced to jail.

Those times you stole for your wife's fingers turned out to be handcuffs for your wrists.

At a trial before Judge John G. Brasky, the defendant, Curtis Jackson, Thursday.

Jackson, 22, was convicted of stealing \$2,000 worth of rings and \$168 in cash on Aug. 21 the day before he wed a New Kensington girl.

The procession through suburban New Kensington attracted more than the usual attention and resulted in a tip to police that the bridegroom was connected with the robbery.

Conservationist Rakes Land Use

SPOKANE (AP)—Land management in this country is not commendable even though more and more people speak in favor of preservation," an Idaho conservation leader said Thursday.

"Most of our forests have disappeared, most of our arable land has lost its natural fertility, most of our birds are gone, most of the fish are gone and most of the air is pretty dirty," James Calvert, chairman of the Inland Empire Sierra Club said.

He was speaking at the opening session of a two-day meeting of the Inland Empire Section of the Society of American Foresters.

"I don't know this whole land more and more people speak in favor of preservation over development," Calvert said.

Royce Cox, of Lewiston, Idaho, manager of forestry for Datch Forests, Inc., expressed what he termed "the professional forest land management philosophy."

"We feel we have a responsibility to protect, conserve, develop and manage intelligently the use of all resources on a sustained yield basis for the benefit of all people," Cox said.

"Our challenge," he said, "in the face of an expanding population and growing demand for wood products and recreation is to develop the better ways of making the land more productive."

T. F. County March Of Dimes Begins

The Twin Falls County March of Dimes kicked off its 1969 campaign Thursday evening with a dinner and organizational meeting in the Colonial Room of the Rogerson Hotel.

Now that polio has been almost 100 per cent controlled, the National March of Dimes Foundation has channeled most of its experience and money into the fight against birth defects, reported Ed Bonar, Twin Falls County campaign chairman.

The local March of Dimes campaign has no paid employees. All workers are volunteers. "We solicit help from anyone interested in working on this year's campaign, especially you in a married couple. These are the people that the March of Dimes works most closely with in the fight against birth defects," Mr. Bonar said.

During 1968 proceeds from the drive were used to purchase braces, walkers, wheel chairs and therapeutic equipment needed by people with birth defects and polio.

"A good portion of the 1969 campaign proceeds will go to the Children's Hospital in Salt Lake City," he said. Last year we sent them a check for \$1,000. The Children's Hospital is the facility used for the treatment of the birth defect and polio cases we have in our area, he stated.

This year's March of Dimes fund drive includes a road block on a popular state route in Twin Falls, the mother's march, and the placement of "March" canisters in cooperating stores and businesses.

Last year's campaign helped 28 people with birth defects add five polio cases in the county area. "This year we hope to receive the same great community cooperation that we've had in past years, Mr. Bonar concluded.

The campaign officers for 1969 include Peggy Morgan, secretary; Frank Slack, treasurer; Ed Bonar, chairman, and Ch. Anderson, Virgil Malone and Paul McCallion who are co-chairmen.

VANDAL BASKETBALL
following Bruin game

Friday evening:
Montana from Missoula

Saturday evening:
Montana from Missoula

Brought to you by:
Simplot Soilbuilders
Rogerson Restaurant
and Gift Shop

KEEP
1450 KC
ON YOUR RADIO DIAL

4% INTEREST, THE HIGHEST ALLOWED BY LAW, PAID ON ALL PASSBOOK SAVINGS OF ANY AMOUNT IS WHAT FARSIGHTED SAVERS EARN AT THE TWIN FALLS BANK AND TRUST



League Of Women Voters Sets Up Reference File

Establishment of a League of Women Voters reference file at the Twin Falls Public Library was announced Thursday by Robert Bruce, head librarian. Mrs. Roy Slotten, league president, said that "the league in Twin Falls hopes to extend its service to the community by providing a continuing gift to the library of all current publications." Shown here are Mrs. Slotten, right, and Mrs. Luther Thompson, chairman of the league library study, presenting Mr. Bruce with the first pamphlets for the library.

Child Killed In Home Tragedy

DELOIT, Wis. (AP)—The mantle and fireplace in the new home of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Wong collapsed Thursday, killing their 5-year-old son Michael. The Wongs moved into their home last Saturday.

Police Capt. James Mattison said the child was "alone in the room when the mantle and about ten rows of bricks fell. The boy was stuck on the head by several bricks," Mattison said. Cause of the collapse was not determined.

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 Sauterne. It's delicate and refreshing... completely new. You'll love it.

Also available in Idaho: Taylor New York State Port, Cream Sherry, Cocktail Sherry, Sauterne, Rose, Lake Country Red, Burgundy, Champagne, Pink Champagne, Sparkling Burgundy.

New guest for dinner!
TAYLOR
Lake Country White

THE TAYLOR WINE COMPANY, INC., HAMMONDSPORT, N.Y.

SUNDAY SWEEPSTAKES
TWENTY-FOUR \$25 CASH DRAWINGS
No Purchase Necessary

Don't Miss These!
WEDNESDAY AND FRIDAY BANK NIGHTS
3 BIG \$200 BANKS

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

SATURDAYS
Wheel of Fortune
Drawings Every Few Minutes. Bring Your Sweepstakes Tickets.
WIN UP TO \$100

Dine and Dance To the Music Of MUSTIE BRAUN

Highly great Monday and Tuesday. Playing and singing your request of the piano and organ.

SUNDAY DINNER \$1 PER PLATE

93 CLUB CAFE MOTEL
LoVell and Roberta Barton Harvey and Hazel Wright

HIGHWAY 93, JACKPOT, NEVADA

Four ISU Men Were Actors

POCATELLO (ISU) — "The best actor in New York," is a description of Dr. Paul Roland, Idaho State University, by a Broadway columnist Leonard Lyons, when Roland was a professional actor.

Mr. Roland, an assistant professor of speech and drama, is one of four ISU faculty members who have been professional actors. The others are Melvin F. Schubert, dean of student affairs; Charles E. (Chic) Blyven, associate professor of speech and drama; and Dr. Vernon A. Estrud, Jr., assistant dean of the College of Liberal Arts.

Dr. Roland began a show business career at the age of 7, and he and his brother formed a dance team which lasted "three or four years until we finally realized how bad we really were and just gave up."

After earning a degree at the University of New Mexico, Dr. Roland went to New York where he says he was "very lucky."

"I got into a series of television broadcasts on a CBS-owned station in which we did series of the major Shakespearean tragedies and I played major roles in all of them as a result I was able to land a role in the Broadway show, 'Tonight in Samarkand'."

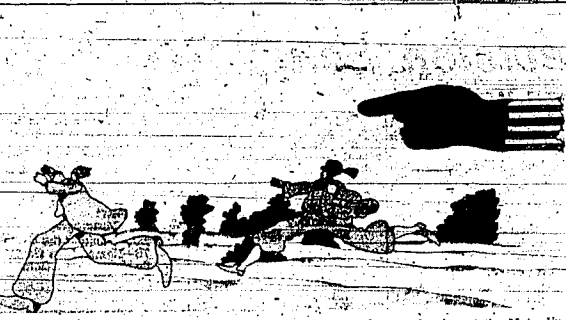
In his six years in New York, Dr. Roland had roles in such shows as "Robert Montgomery Presents," "Studio One," "The Alcoa Hour," "Goodyear Theatre," and many more.

A social worker before he went into acting, Mr. Schubert said, "I just wanted a new experience—I was young and mobile—it may not be logical or systematic, but I think variety of experience is appealing to the young and I was young."

Mr. Schubert renewed contracts made when he attended the University of Southern California and started as a bit player. He was in 26 movies running the whole gamut from "A" rated to "C" movies.

Relating his background in sociology to acting, Mr. Schubert said, "The aspects of sociology that fascinate one are the relationship of our people. One's interest in sociology and drama all springs from the same source."

Lestrud said he "went in the back door of acting." Basically a singer in his early career, he helped put himself through college by singing with little dance bands around Seattle and Tacoma.



"YELLOW-SUBMARINE" — an animated-Beetle cartoon, is now showing at the Motor-Vu theater. Al Brodax, one of the great names in modern motion picture animation, produced and helped write the script for this family movie.

Educational Television Sets Venture That May Be Called Part-Time Network

By CYNTHIA LOWRY AP Television-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — National Educational Television, a group of educators with a marked lack of fireworks, experimental venture that might be called a part-time network.

For the next six months, under substantial grants from the Ford Foundation and the Corporation for Public Broadcasting, plus reduced rates by the telephone company, NET will broadcast simultaneously to some 130 stations for two hours on five nights a week.

NET, with its Ford Foundation grant, has been sending programs on these stations on a once-a-week basis since last season.

The expanded project started Monday night with a discussion program taped in Hong Kong involving four journalists analyzing the situation in Southeast Asia. Discussion shows are common on television these days and more to the point was the second-hour, a film showing starving Biafrans, caught in a which he played a doctor in "Macbeth" with Victor Jory who played the title role. "Live TV" was frightening," Mr. Blyven said, "it worked in a stage play. Younger directors with Jory. He was an Air Force captain and I played a congressman and Jory liked men and women to play in the television presentation."

Mr. Blyven uses "a combination of what is known as the method and the other great acting school known as the technical style of acting."

He appeared in two motion pictures, "Hercules Die Young" and "Dante Cry Wolf," a monster story.

power struggle.

The program was raggedly edited and indifferently filmed, including interviews with Eadweard Muybridge explaining their war for self-determination, thin long interviews with Nigerian leaders propounding their views.

But the heart of the program was the material showing school children so thin that every bone showed, and resigned and frightened older people.

Representatives of church groups explained with frustration their inability to provide enough food for refugees and displaced families—one skinny meal a day was the limit.

The first drama of the week comes along Thursday night, 9-10 EST—with a production of "The Tin Whistle" taped by a NET affiliate in Pittsburgh.

Educational stations are high-minded, worthy and concerned, but it does seem that a little showmanship in programming would help.

Commercial network viewers have a legitimate gripe about the timing of television's only two prime-time news shows: CBS has long turned over a Tuesday night-hour to its news division and this season the 10-11 p.m. period consists of a magazine-format show called "60 Minutes" every other week.

Now NBC has come along with its new monthly magazine-format show called "First Tuesday" and dropped it into a time period in direct conflict, NBC, however, is a two-hour show, pre-empting its feature-movie term.

Viewers who catch the NBC premiere tonight will find an interview with Dr. Philip Blumberg, the survivor of an early heart transplant, and another with Rita Hayworth. CBS at

Eye Glass Fund Report Is Made

SHOSHONE—Howard Adkins reported on funds in the eye glass account at the Rotary Club meeting, Wednesday noon.

ALLIED Moving & Storage agent 733-7371



FRANCES NERO, as Sir Lancelot, and Vanessa Redgrave, as Queen Guinevere, cling together as their ill-fated lovers hasten to the downfall of King Arthur in "The Round Table in Camelot." Jack L. Warner produced and Joshua Logan directed the epic musical romance, a Warner Bros.-Seven Arts presentation. The film starts Wednesday at the Orpheum Theatre.

Hong Kong Flu Lets Sufferer Really Appreciate Television

By CYNTHIA LOWRY AP Television-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The current outbreak of virus infections is helping Hong Kong in a way that permits the sufferer to really appreciate television.

This viewer, with streaming eyes, plugged nostrils and assorted aches that pills don't relieve, spent Wednesday in the company of an unobtrusive TV set.

"During the day, those endless same shows with the merry jests and the squealing contest were much too noisy to bear, and the suffering in the soap operas had a tendency to make the invalid thrivel around."

But exactly right were some of those elderly movies that are ground out during odd hours of the morning and afternoon.

This viewer turned on a portable and plenty of sleek music-filled dreadful World War II sic was thus one of the most edifying in which Ginger Rogers' feckless prescriptions of the played—Royce the raver, and evening hours.

After about 15 minutes it had Miss Sinatra has a pleasant surprise—better than a sleeping pill—was with a song and she was helped immeasurably by Don Ho and the team of Sandier and Young.

Something new seems to be arriving on the variety scene—poetry readings with a musical background. Johnny Carson had Rod McKuen reading some of his own material on Tuesday night and he turned up again Wednesday on "Music Hall" with one of the most effective numbers in the hour.

Classical music shows have not been one of the very worst of our television fare with some of the best of them. It has got to be a most superior in every way—remember, we once paid money to see those oldies.

For the rhymey-eyed, the happiest TV consists of shows that can be glanced at, not watched closely. NBC's "Music Hall" changes in which art concerned with Miss Sinatra surrounded were obviously reading from by some smooth musical parlor cards.

Charm Fails To Jell In New Series

By CYNTHIA LOWRY AP Television-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Charm is an elusive quality that practically defies commercial packaging. Herein is the TV's big problem with its new series, "My Friend Tony."

The program, which had its first Sunday airing, was started off as a routine crime detection series—and precious short on detail at that—designed to please the appet of a young Italian actor, Enzo Cerusico.

Cerusico is indeed a charming young man with a nice smile, a gentle manner and an interesting accent, but that is hardly enough on which to construct a weekly action series.

James Whitmore plays a professor of criminology with a young partner—the charming Cerusico—who together take on outside jobs. In the premiere show they were having trouble with the police commissioner, willing to do anything to eliminate a syndicate boss.

NOTHING IS REAL! NIGHTLY AT 9.05 ONLY. MOTOR-VU DRIVE-IN. Tonite Through Sunday Gates Open 7:00 p.m. FREE Car HEATERS KIDS Always FREE. RATING G: For the Whole Family. APPLE FILMS presents a KING FEATURES production The Beatles Yellow Submarine. PUNCH IT... AND IT... TRACKER THUNDER. SGT. PEPPER'S LONELY HEARTS CLUB BAND. PICK UP GLOBE'S 1969 ALMANAC FREE AT GLOBE SEED & FEED CO.

FOR SALE. 630-8105-10 p.m. Doors Open 6:15.

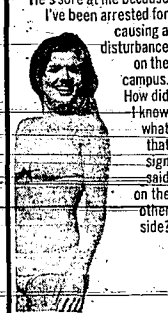
Housing Problem?

Who'll keep the roof over their heads? Let me show you how easy it is to be a good provider.

Metropolitan Life. 280 Blue Lakes Blvd., N. Twin Falls 733-7960. Agents: David M. Panko, Jett J. Summers, Harold M. Putsler, Sid Wright, James W. Howley, Bud D. Zollinger, J. Arnold Birrell, Rene M. Kayle.

The Undergraduates vs. The Over-Thirties!

My father is impossible!



My daughter is impossible!



DAVID NIVEN in THE IMPOSSIBLE YEARS. The Broadway hit is now a Hollywood hit!

LOLA ALBRIGHT-CHAD EVERETT. OZZIE NELSON-CRISTINA FERRARE. FRIDAY SHOWTIMES: 6:30-8:05-10 p.m. Doors Open 6:15.

STARTS TODAY! FRIDAY!

OTTO PREMINGER presents "SKIDOO" starring JACKIE GLEASON-CAROL CHANNING-FRANKIE AVALON.

IT TAKES TWO TO SKIDOO. HILARIOUS CO-HIT SKIDOO. 6:30 A. 10. p.m. DAVID BEWARE! A Paramount Picture.

Variety Of Religions In Congress

NEW YORK (AP) — American religious variety—and flexibility—show up strongly in the new administration and Congress taking over the job of U.S. government.

As usual, like the nation, it's a denominational country. But it reflects an added prominence of some small and previously unrepresented religious groups.

Its interdenominational mobility is particularly demonstrated at the top, in President-elect Nixon.

Like millions of people in modern times, he tends to mix and match. He is a member of the Episcopal Church for worship, according to circumstances, although he formally remains a Quaker.

His Cabinet includes three Roman Catholics, two Protestants and the others, mainly Protestants, mostly Presbyterians.

The new 113th Congress, a customary religious assortment, is made up of 39 Protestants, 11 Roman Catholics, 19 Jews and three Greek Orthodox. Three representatives do not list any religious conviction.

Eastern Orthodoxy, which had no members at all in Congress until two years ago despite its nearly five million adherents, added one more this time, to make it three, giving it a slightly more proportional place in politics.

But there are no Hindus, Moslems or Buddhists, although they number around a quarter million in this country, mainly in the West Coast and in Hawaii.

Roman Catholicism, which added two more in the legislative lists, has the largest number of members in Congress—representatives and 13 senators—but this still isn't up to its share of the population, nearly a fourth of 47 million.

Figures on religious affiliation of the incoming federal legislators were compiled by Christianity Today, an evangelical fortnightly published in Washington, D.C.

Methodism, ranking second again in the legislative lists despite a loss of nine seats, has a total of 90, including 23 senators and 67 representatives, a hefty count in relation to its 13 million adherents.

But the legislative role is even bigger proportionately for Episcopalians, numbering only 3.5 million nationally, but with 11 senators and 53 representatives, totaling 67, and also for Presbyterians, numbering only 4.4 million, yet counting 13 senators and 69 representatives, a total of 82.

Mainly, it is the affluent largely white denominations with British backgrounds whose share of legislative seats tends to be bigger than their share of the population, Christianity Today noted.

Record Giving

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (AP) — Giving to world missions of the 8,400 Assemblies of God churches last year exceeded the \$12 million mark for the first time in the denomination's 45-year history.

TRANSLATIONS SPREAD

NEW YORK (AP) — At least one complete book of the Bible has now been published in 1,328 languages and dialects of the world, an increase of 46 over last year's count of 1,280, the United Bible Societies report. The report shows that the whole Bible has been published in 242 languages, an entire Testament in 107 additional languages, and at least one book of Scriptures in 77 other languages. Whole Bibles were out for the first time in Kirundi, in Burundi, Africa, and in Nama, in South West Africa.

Religious Standards Put Highest Value On Life

By GEORGE W. CORNELL

NEW YORK (AP) — Assessing the moral issues involved in the Beirut shooting of Arabs and Israelis, several theologians this week pointed out that religious standards always put more value on life than property.

By that criteria alone, they said, the Arab shooting on a crowded plane in Athens that killed one person and wounded another was a greater wrong than the Israeli wrecking of 13 planes in Beirut.

But they "emphasized that questions of responsibility and of possible chain-reaction violence that could impinge on the world clouded any evaluation of the ethical implications. They also deplored both actions. In Judeo-Christian ethics, however, they said that the reprisals undertaken for defense and not for mere revenge have generally been considered a legitimate recourse. If that is so, the reprisal did not exceed the scope of the offense precipitating it.

The property damage was much greater in Israel's retaliatory strike in Beirut, said Catholic Magr. John M. Southwick, head of the Institute for Judeo-Christian Studies, of South Orange, N. J. "But the earlier Athens violence cost human life."

"And life has greater value than an airplane or any number of airplanes," he added. "It seems to me the Israelis should be credited for the pre-



BROTHER TIMOTHY, cellarmaster of The Christian Brothers-Mont LaSalle winery in California for 32 years, carefully inspects the maturity of every vine lot in the age cellars.

Members Of Roman Catholic Teaching Order Operate Two Large Wineries

By WALTER BLUM

The air is fresh, the hills golden—or green, depending on the season. There is a distinctive look to this countryside—a special quality about fields and a slope, a vineyard.

Here, just a freeway's ride from San Francisco, you're touched by a feeling of having reached another world. Here, in this pocket of beauty, you begin to understand why so many travelers have fallen in love with the Napa Valley.

This is the Wine Country. From here come some of the finest wines and champagnes ever to slumber in a bottle. Over 100 great wineries dot the landscape, their vineyards spreading across the valley floor and up the sides of the mountains. So busy, so alive and yet so incredibly peaceful.

The valley runs 35 miles from south to north. At its apex rises a volcanic hill ending on St. Helena, where Robert Louis Stevenson and his bride spent their honeymoon in 1880. At its southern end, an arm of San Francisco Bay connects the valley to the world. Everywhere, there is the all-pervasive aura of wine.

On a sunny day, regardless of the season, Californians take quite naturally to the roads. In this part of the state, the roads are the main arteries of life.

The head north across the Golden Gate Bridge, then east and south, you'll find the wine country about 90 minutes, and the highways are excellent. Many of the wineries' roads are "open house" for the year round, with guided tours in the tasting room. Because the wineries are so close to each other, it's a simple matter to visit several on a day's drive.

Probably the most intriguing is the Christian Brothers, run by a Roman Catholic Teaching Order, that helps finance its schools and colleges. St. Mary's, by producing and bottling wine.

There are two Christian Brothers wineries in the valley, respectively in France in the 17th century. The most striking location is Mont LaSalle, high in the redwood and oak hills above the town of Napa. It is both winery and novitiate. Here, as in so many places, the visitor can follow the grape in its transformation to wine, see the results in the winery's well-stocked tasting room; imbibing the fragrant wine, the vines of aging cellars piled high with casks.

The other winery of The Christian Brothers, just north of the town of St. Helena, is equally fascinating. The impressive stone building is of historical interest. The Christian Brothers champagne making plant and the distillery, oak cooperage where the wines sleep their sleep to perfection will catch the interest of the visitor.

On a hot day, the coolness of a wine cellar is something that has to be experienced to be appreciated.

Each of the Napa wineries has its own flavor. Inglenook, a non-Gothic winery, is noted for its oval casks hewn from oak imported from the Black Hills. Beaujeu (pronounced "Bull") is famous for the beauty of its gardens. A. D. Beringer, you can wander through a thousand feet of underground tunnels chiseled from the hillside by 19th century Chinese coolie labor.

Louis M. Martini, one of the largest in the valley for its Zinfandel wine. Charles Krug, the first winery in the valley, is now a State Historical Landmark. On the other hand, Robert Mondavi's winery is brand new, and an architectural show place. At the Christian Brothers, visitors can marvel at the amazing collection of corkscrews numbering over 950, amassed by Brother Timothy, the cellar master, who is responsible for such things as the Christian Brothers famous Cabernet Sauvignon.

By all means, plan to spend a entire day in the valley. If you're like us, though, you'll want to have at least one other person along for the driving. Wine touring can be a heady experience.

Wine came to this valley in the 1800's. The early pioneers were German and Hungarian. Here today there are many winemakers of French and Italian origin as well. By the time of Stevenson's arrival, the valley was already producing the excellent "Silver Squatters," the celebrated white, marketed at low prices, during the gold rush, and that jwelling wine, and the vintage and bottles in the cavern, made a pleasant music for the mind.

Stevenson's path can be retraced by the modern traveler who takes the Silverado Trail, a more rustic route paralleling the modern road. Highway 29, of course, there are other parallels in the valley besides wine. North of St. Helena, in the heart of the region, the Napa Valley State Park offers picnic sites, hiking trails, places for camping and a swimming pool. Nearby is the Old Baldy Hill, a relic of the valley's early

settlement, with its big overshoot waterwheel, recently restored to good (not working) condition. At the far end of the valley is Calistoga, center of a resort area famous for its hot springs and geysers. Legend has it that San Francisco pioneer Sam Brannan, planning to establish here a counter-part to Saratoga, the eastern spa got drunk one night and confused California and Saratoga. The result was Calistoga.

Five miles west of Calistoga is the Petrified Forest, one of the finest examples of its kind in the world. Nine miles north you can find the Stevenson Monument, on the actual site of the cabin occupied by the author at the abandoned Silverado mine. Things haven't been kept up too well at the monument, however, and it takes a bit of hiking to reach.

In the end, though, you come back to wine—the feel of it is unavoidable. Even the restaurants in these parts have, at times, a touch of the grape. There is, for instance, the Grape Vine Inn between Yountville and Oakville; a charming spot for a church service, where God's other popular stopping place is the Winemaker's Inn in Rubicon, which puts the accent on the church service, where God's other popular stopping place is the Winemaker's Inn in Rubicon, which puts the accent on the church service.

As you travel, you pick up bits of lore about wine. You learn there are two significant means of identifying a bottle from its label. There are generic wines—Burgundy, Chablis, Port, Sherry—that are adopted from the European continent where they originated. And there are varietal wines, such as Pinot Noir, Cabernet Sauvignon, Riesling, Chardonnay, each named for the principal grape variety used in its production.

There is a special significance to visitors of the Napa region—partly because wine holds such a unique place in the California way of life. The California wine in America is wine served so regularly, and naturally, at home. Californians drink it as if to the manner born. The year over 85 percent of the nation's wine is produced in California. Thousands of acres are given over to grape-growing in the great Central Valley to the south.

But the premium wines—the elite—come from Napa. When you visit the wine country, you'll want to visit the Wine Country? Any season can be recommended without reservation. If we had to make a choice, we'd suggest vintage time in the fall when the grape juice lies fermenting in huge vats; when the harvesting and crushing takes place, when the world is filled with a riot of autumn colors.

Bring a picnic basket. Take along some Monterey Jack cheese to accompany the elite you're bound to purchase. It's still wooded and rural, a good place for stopping, for holding, for exploring. This is what the valley is all about.

No matter where you go in California, there's nothing quite comparable to the Napa Valley.

THE INNER GOD
NEW YORK (AP)—A Brandeis University alumnus, Dr. W. Farnsworth Lewis, maintains that modern science and technology tend to support the concept of God and the Bible itself. In a new book, "The Inner God," published by October House, he says religious faith is essential to contemporary life, a relic of the valley's early man in his complex world.

The Weekly Sermonette

By KENNETH C. HIMPLE

Pastor
Tyler Street Baptist Church
"Not forsaking the assembling of ourselves together, as the manner of some is, but exhorting one another, and so much the more, as ye see the day approaching." Hebrews 10:25
Our text gives the reason why the Christian is faithful in church attendance. The commandment of our risen savior to His followers is "not to forsake the assembling of ourselves together."

There are vital reasons why the Christian is to maintain consistent church attendance. (1) He honors the Word of God by being faithful to the commandment of God. One cannot be an obedient Christian and stay away from the house of God. God ordained the church, and through it He still works to meet the needs of the individual. You will find that those who attend regular church will be deeply enriched. (2) He knows that the study of God's Word will produce faith in the life. It is just another way to increase his faith and trust in God that is inspiring.

We are told to "study to show ourselves approved unto God, a workman that needeth not to be ashamed." (2 Timothy 2:15) We are to be diligent in our own and congregational study. (3) He received an inner strength and encouragement because of the communion of the saints. Many people miss the blessing of talking with other Christians and receiving the help and encouragement that can be taken at both individual and congregational study.

Many individuals have missed the help they needed and wanted because they failed to attend church. Many people miss the blessing of talking with other Christians and receiving the help and encouragement that can be taken at both individual and congregational study.

Why else would Paul talk and preach, there will always be of living that some people can't understand. (4) He comes to appreciate fellowship with God through the person of His son, Jesus Christ. He learns the meaning of Christianity is not a set of rules, but that it is to become a vital part of his life, the most being, which he can express in a joy and manner of faithfulness.

Why? Well, despite the fact that the Mormons are definitely generally closed on Sundays, the activity within their walls involves ceremonies related to the dead as well as the living. Members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints—official name for the "Mormons"—meet in local chapels or meeting houses, for Sunday worship. There are more than 4,500 of these around the world, many of which there are only 13, with three more on the drawing boards. Faithful members of this church are united in marriage, not only by death, but for "time and eternity." In addition, baptisms, marriages and other sacred rites are performed in behalf of the dead via proxy stand-ins. Intriguing as it may sound, baptizing for the dead is not new on the Christian scene. The Apostle Paul, in his epistle to the Corinthians, said: "What shall they do which are baptized for the dead, if the dead rise not at all? Why are they then baptized for the dead?" This scripture indicates baptism for deceased persons was an accepted practice in the church nearly 2,000 years ago. Why else would Paul talk

Mormon Temples Center Of Sacred Rites Of Church

Mormon temples are different matter-of-factly about it? The Latter-day Saints' belief in literal resurrection and life after death for everyone lies with this doctrine of vicarious baptisms. Mormons flock to their temples daily to perform these proxy acts for their ancestors so the latter may progress in the life beyond mortality.

Mormon temples are located in areas where the population of the church justifies their operation. In most cases, they serve wide geographical areas. Plans were recently announced in the D.C. area to accommodate membership throughout the eastern U.S. and Canada. There are four temples in Utah: Salt Lake City, St. George, Logan and Manti. Two more are to be built soon in Utah communities of Ogden and Provo. Others are in Idaho Falls, Idaho; Mesa, Arizona; Los Angeles and Oakland, California; Carston, Alberta, Canada; Hawaii, New Zealand, England and Switzerland.

Mormons in "good standing," i.e. those who faithfully practice church tenets are allowed in the temples. Unfaithful members and non-Mormons are barred. Permits or "recommendations" are issued to the worthy only after interviews by local church officials. These must be renewed annually.

Temple building by the Latter-day Saints began in the 18th Century when their first prophet, Joseph Smith, directed the construction of a "House of the Lord" both in Kirtland, Ohio, and Nauvoo, Illinois. Persecution drove the Mormons out of these areas, however, and the Kirtland temple today is in the hands of others. The Nauvoo temple was desecrated by enemies of the church and later was destroyed by fire. The use of temples for sacred Christian rites dates back to the days of Solomon and beyond. In fact, Latter-day Saints believe temples have been a feature of the Lord's program since the days of Adam. The removal of temple-building in the Bible was merely part of a "restoration" of original Christian principles and practices after centuries of their absence from the earth.

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If there is an outstanding architectural feature of the Mormon temples, it is that they are stately, dignified and unobtrusive. The philosophy of the church is that since the temple is a holy sanctuary, a handsome, even ecclesiastical, building should be erected wherever the abilities of the people permit, for nothing is considered too good for the Lord's work. In times past, however, when the members of the Lord's church have been victims of hard times or when the number of true followers has been small, the temple has been the use of mountain, grove and wilderness for temple purposes.

William Boyd
Dale Patterson

TWIN FALLS MORTUARY
SINCE 1931

William Boyd
Dale Patterson

Second Ave. at Third St. N.

First Federal Reports:

STATEMENT OF CONDITION FOR THE LAST 6 MONTHS 1968

DECEMBER 31, 1968

ASSETS:	
First Mortgage Loans	\$36,506,453.11
Loans on-Savings Accounts	614,604.76
Real Estate Owned and in Judgment	29,186.53
Cash in Banks and U.S. Government Bonds	3,571,685.16
Stock in Federal Home Loan Bank	385,900.00
Office Buildings, Furniture and Equipment	235,679.88
Deferred Charges and Other Assets	3,774.58
Prepaid F.S.I.L.C. Premium	365,045.15
TOTAL	\$41,713,309.17

LIABILITIES & RESERVES:	
Savings Accounts	\$37,677,887.53
Loans in Process	418,472.62
Borrower's Tax and Insurance Funds	35,629.19
Other Liabilities	7,131.69
Provision for Taxes	71,284.31
General Reserves and Undivided Profits	3,502,903.83
TOTAL	\$41,713,309.17

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Buhl Woman Gives Review At Club Meet

A book review of "Narcissa Whitman," wife of Marcus Whitman, written by Opal Sweazea Allen, was given by Mrs. Walter Senften, Buhl, at the Twentieth Century Club luncheon meeting.

The book relates pioneer experiences of the Whitmans and Henry Spaulding, who were the first missionaries in Oregon territory. Their journey took them through the Magic Valley area and Mrs. Senften noted it took their four days to get to the Glenns Ferry-to-Boise. The entire trip took six months.

A national monument at Walla Walla, Wash., called "The Land of the Tall Eye," commemorates the s.e. missionaries and the new lands they helped conquer.

Club members voted to enter the "Sheel-Oil-Competition" Youth Education project, contributing \$200 toward student scholarships and a typewriter for a needy student.

Women's Section



MR. AND MRS. H. F. PAUL Eden, will observe their 50th Wedding Anniversary with an open house hosted by their families. The event is set for Jan. 12 at their home, from 2 to 5 p.m. The couple requests no gifts. All friends and relatives are invited to attend. Mr. and Mrs. Paul were married Jan. 12, 1919, in Clinton, Iowa. They moved to their farm west of Eden in March, 1915, where they have resided since.



Dear Abby

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: When my sister was 15 she got in trouble and you know the rest. I was nine at the time and I've been trying to make up for her mistake ever since so my mother will be proud of at least one of us.

Well, I'm 13 now and the kids seem to like me and I am quite popular, but my problem is my mother. She worries about me all the time, and she keeps pushing my sister's past on me. It's like leading two lives. My own and what my mother thinks I am.

I think I have proved to other people that I am not a "bad" girl like my sister, but I'm still trying to prove to my mother that she can really trust me. Can you help me, Abby?

LIVING TWO LIVES

DEAR LIVING: Don't blame your mother for "worrying." It's not easy for her to forget what she went through with your sister. But one mistake doesn't make a girl stupid. It's just concentrate on behaving yourself and your mother will really trust you soon.

DEAR ABBY: I've been married for three months to a beautiful girl. We are quite happy.

Marian Martin Pattern



9133 8-16

LOOK IRRESISTIBLE. Be the most irresistible female in the room. Sew this amazing dress that's lit-up by sparkling bands of sequins. Chosse pastels, crepe.

Printed Pattern D133. New Misses' Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16. Size 12 (bust 34) takes 2 1/2 yards 45-inch.

Sixty-five cents in extras for each pattern—add 15 cents for each pattern in first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Marian Martin, Times-News, 305 Patena Dept., 232 West 19th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print name, address with zip size and style number.

Spring Sund-off in More fresh, easy-sew styles in Spring-Summer Pattern Catalog. Free pattern coupon, 50c.

New Instant Sewing Book shows you how to sew it today. Write tomorrow. Over 500 pictures. Only 81c.

Rebekahs Have Business Meet

GOODING — Year-end business occupied members of Marguerite Rebekah Lodge No. 98 at their regular meeting at the 100F Hall.

Ten past noble grandes were in attendance. Carol Clinehous, noble grand, reported on the invoicing, the auditing committee gave its report and the financial secretary reported.

Gifts were presented to Mrs. Edna Moore, noble grand, honored her officers with the presentation of gifts. Mrs. Glenn Journeay gave an original reading in honor of the retiring officer.

Panhellenic Luncheon Held

The January Panhellenic luncheon was held at the Colonial Hotel. Hostesses were Mrs. G. W. Burrows and Mrs. Herbert Pickering.

The head table was decorated with a floral arrangement in shades of orange and orange pinks. Mrs. Alma McPhee, luncheon speaker, who has been a luncheon guest of Mrs. Harry Bennett during the holiday, was a guest.

Bridges were played. High score went to Mrs. McPhee and second high to Mrs. Paul Jones.

Social Calendar

GLENN'S FERRY — Members of the Union Pacific Old Timers Club No. 25 and Ladies Auxiliary will sit down to their traditional creamed turkey and biscuits dinner at 6:30 p.m. Saturday in the Glenns Ferry City Hall. Officers will be installed.

Magic Valley Saintpaulia will meet at 1 p.m. Monday for its annual luncheon at the Colonial House, 925 Shoshone St. N.

World War I Barracks and Auxiliary No. 509, Twin Falls, will meet at 1 p.m. Monday at the Odd Fellows Hall. A potluck dinner will be served with a regular meeting to follow. Rolls will be furnished. Those attending are asked to bring a covered sandwich or dessert. A 11 a.m. and their own table set.

There will be an old-time dance at 4 p.m. Saturday at the Twin Falls Moose Hall. Music will be played by the Pardners and the public is welcome.

GOODING — Melody Saturday will dance at 8:30 p.m. Saturday at the Gooding Grange Hall. Myron Bliss is the caller. Those attending are asked to bring a sandwich or dessert. A 11 a.m. and their own table set.

The Twin Falls County Extension Homemakers Council will meet Monday with a luncheon beginning at 1 p.m. at the Rogerson Hotel Roundup Room. Council officers, committee chairmen and club presidents will give their annual reports. The program will be on immunizations. Mrs. Grace Ambrose, Idaho Department of Health, will give a presentation.

The Amoria Class of the First Baptist Church will meet at 8 p.m. Monday at the church parlors. The subject is "The Power of the Word."

Bethel No. 56, International Order of Job's Daughters will have an open installation at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at the Masonic Temple.

FOR FAST-NEWS WANT ADS

FOR FAST-SELLING RESULTS

Paula Norris, Brackett Wed

HAGERMAN — Paula Ann Norris, Oklahoma City, Okla., became the bride of Hoy Elbert (Bert) Brackett, III, in rites Dec. 12.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Norris, Oklahoma City, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hoy Brackett, Hagerman and Three Creek.

The candlelight, double ring nuptials were solemnized by Apostle Reed Holmes, Independence, Mo., at the Reorganized LDS Church, Oklahoma City.

Beauty baskets of bronze-colored chrysanthemums and light-colored white tapers in two floor candelabra draped with palm formed the background for the wedding.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white tulle, fashioned with an empire waistline and an A-line skirt.

The gown featured bracelet-length sleeves, the chapel train was squared at the lower edge and flowed from the back waistline. Handmade tating, made by the bride's aunt, trimmed the train, the gown skirt and sleeves. The gown was made by the bride's mother.

Her finger-ring veil of bridal illusion was held by a hand-tatted cap made for the bride by a great aunt when the bride was a baby and was re-fashioned slightly to be used for her wedding.

Her only jewelry was a gold heart-shaped locket, a gift from the bridegroom.

She carried a cascading bouquet of feathered white carnations centered with a white orchid.

Mrs. Keith Machle, Stillwater, Okla., was matron of honor. Best man was Chester Brackett, Hagerman, brother of the bridegroom.

Ushers were Scott Slick, Oklahoma City, and Gary Dodson, Stillwater.

Steve Hatfield, Oklahoma City, was soloist. He was accompanied by Mrs. Mattie Selby, organist, and Mrs. Harold Ammerman, pianist, both of Oklahoma City. Both women played the traditional wedding music.

A reception was held after the wedding in the church fellowship hall. Entertaining at the feast were Mrs. Jim Appie, Mrs. Warren Slick, Mrs. Bob Ivey, Pam Ammerman, and Karol McClain, all Oklahoma City.

The bride's cake was four-tiered, iced in white and decorated with yellow roses and gold leaves and topped with white bells.

The couple took a wedding trip to Idaho.

A rehearsal dinner was hosted by the bridegroom's parents at the Holiday Inn, Oklahoma City. The newly married were honored at an open house Dec. 29 at the home of the bridegroom's parents.

Carolyn Reinke, Schoenborn Set Wedding Date

Mrs. and Mrs. Louis E. Reinke, Twin Falls, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Carolyn Joan, to Paul Thomas Raymond Schoenborn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schoenborn, Minnetonka, Minn.

Mrs. Reinke was graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1968 and from Concordia College, Portland, Ore., in June, 1968.

Pastor Schoenborn is a 1960 graduate of Concordia High School and College, St. Paul, Minn. He attended the Fort Wayne, Ind., Senior College and was graduated from the St. Louis Theological Seminary in June, 1968. Pastor Schoenborn was installed as the assistant pastor for the Immanuel Lutheran Church, Twin Falls, in August.

An April 6 wedding is planned.

Cookie Atkins Is Installed Honored Queen

Buhl — Cookie Atkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Atkins, was installed honored queen of Buhl Bethel No. 21, International Order of Job's Daughters, during the Star of the East celebration.

Other officers include Lisa Klynson, senior princess; Dana Herlinger, junior princess; Eleanor Butler, guide; Jackie Miele, marshal; Darlene Foukal, recorder; Kathy Tuys, treasurer; Elvera Kennedy, chaplain; Patty Mackay, librarian; Linda Hendrix, musician; Dyane Hammerquist, first messenger; Jennifer Diehl, second messenger; Diane Eingersson, third messenger; Candy Atkins, fourth messenger; Rhonda Ambrose, fifth messenger; Lynn Wetstein, inner guard; Kathleen Bernier, outer guard; Janet Henwarth, senior custodian; and Diana Blair, junior custodian.

Associate officers include Doris Harp, assistant recorder; Marilee Diehl, flag bearer; Lexi Kyles, keeper of lights; Debbie Mason, choir captain; Claire Walker, co-choir captain; Jan Engelke, east page; Sherrie Alexander, west page; Connie Hendrix, reporter; Sandra Klynson, pointer; Veda Mackay, registrar; Vicki Ross, paraphernalia, and Nancy Wheeler, historian.

Installing officers were Christine Saunders, queen; Denise Stauffey, guide; Marianne Barrie, marshal; Mrs. Dave Erickson, narrator; Mrs. Gordon Hendrix, chaplain; Mrs. George Kyles, recorder; Mrs. Tom Fleming, musician; Genny Popplewell, senior custodian; Shari Robinson, junior custodian; Margaret Gatzert, flag bearer; Mrs. Debra Ambrose, Reporter of Lights.

Mrs. William Watt and Mike Atkins were soloists. Mrs. Watt sang "Star of the East" accompanied by Mrs. Tom Fleming and Mike Atkins sang the honored queen's song "Impossible Dream," accompanied by Linda Hendrix.

Introductions included Cecil Child; worthy patron; Mrs. Bill Aldrich, past guardian; John

Recital Scheduled Sunday At Springdale LDS Chapel

Members of the Mini-Cassia Boise Symphony and its current Music Club, under the direction of teachers Marie McBride, Alan Halls, Gene M. Larson and Jo Ann Masoner, will present a recital at 2:15 p.m. Sunday at the Springdale LDS Chapel.

Roger Vincent will be guest artist, with Mrs. Vincent as accompanist. Mr. Vincent has appeared in several of the Magic Valley Duetists' Group's recitals, has sung with the

Magic Valley Favorites

MRS. CARL BEAM Route 2, Box 222, Jerome

Spanish Steak
1/2 cup flour
Salt and pepper
2 1/2 pounds round steak
4 slices bacon
1/2 cup plus 3 tablespoons bacon fat
1 medium shredded carrot
2 stalks celery, chopped
1 medium onion, chopped
2 tablespoons chopped green pepper
1 No. 203 can tomatoes
Combine flour, salt and pepper. Pound into meat. Fry bacon until, crisp. Crumble. Brown steak on both sides in 1/4 cup bacon fat. Sauté carrot, celery, onion and green pepper in remaining fat. Add tomatoes and bacon. Pour over meat. Bake at 325 degrees for one hour. Makes five to six servings.

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



CAROLYN JOAN REINKE

High Protein Meats-Lead List For Consumers

CANTON, Ohio (AP) — Today's young housewife, conscious of calories and cholesterol, is leading the fast-growing consumer trend toward low-fat, tenderized meats.

Sales of leaner, high protein meats will be on the increase, industry highlights in 1969, predicts Carl Lavin, president of Sugar-dale, Food, Inc.

Our market surveys show that young consumers—those in the 25 to 35 year age group—are leading the demand for leaner, more tender, high protein meats," says Mr. Lavin. "These women are heeding health warnings about overweight and cholesterol. And they feel that slightly higher price for tenderized, low-fat products represents a better nutritional value."

Hobby Club Meeting Held

WENDELL — The Hobby Club worked on "Frog door stops" in a recent meeting held in the Wendell Civic Club Rooms.

Mrs. John Wright was hostess for the social hour. A prize was won by Mrs. Sam Schuyler.

The next meeting is scheduled for 2 p.m. Jan. 17 at the home of Mrs. Myron Kuper. Mrs. Jack Rice will give a demonstration on decoupage.

Rhoads, past associate guardian; Darlene Foukal, grand representative; Mrs. Guy Klynson, guardian of Bethel No. 21, and Warren Saunders, associate guardian of Bethel No. 21. "Job of the Term" was presented to Darlene Foukal and Jennifer Diehl received the most points for the year.

A reception was held after the installation. Mrs. Tom and Mrs. Bill Aldrich poured the punch and coffee.

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Most young car thieves start your car the same way you do... with your keys.

Half the cars stolen last year had the keys left in the ignition. Or under the floor mat. Or on the visor. More than half the car thieves were kids—under 18. Kind of obvious, isn't it? You don't have to be an old pro to steal a car...when the keys are in it. Remember...young car thieves need your help. Don't give it to them. Lock your car. Take your keys.

JANUARY CLEARANCE

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PORTABLE
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FEEDING SEVERAL hundred sheep is a big operation on the Glenn Patterson farm near Hagerman. Here three men feed the ewes like their fore-fathers used to—from a horse-drawn hay wagon. The only difference here is the hay is baled, while the hay fed by their forefathers was not. (T-N photo by Robert Vanauelsen, farm editor)



GAZING OUT OVER some 200 ewes is Mauricio Guerry Sr., Buhl, who will be named to the Southern Idaho Agricultural Livestock Industry Hall of Fame. Mr. Guerry will be honored at the annual Hall of Fame banquet for his outstanding work and contribution to the sheep industry in Idaho. The banquet is scheduled for Feb. 17 in Twin Falls.

Livestock Hall of Fame

Area Swine Show, Sale Set

The Southern Idaho Swine Breeders' Association's annual show and sale has been scheduled, according to Bill Mink, Gooding, president. The show and sale will be held at 1 p.m. Jan. 20 at the Independent Meat Co. For this show are open to sows and gilts with a minimum weight of 180 pounds to a maximum of 225 pounds. Mr. Mink said entries will be limited to 20 and that crossbred purebred hogs can be entered. These hogs will be judged on the hoof. At 8 p.m. Jan. 22, also at

Independent Meat Co., the carcass evaluation of the market hogs will be by Otto Florence Jr. and Wade Wells, University of Idaho extension animal husbandmen. Mr. Florence is general manager of Independent Meat Co. For the carcass show, a trophy will be awarded for first place, winner and cash prizes for second and third place winners. On Jan. 23, the association's annual swine sale will begin at 1 p.m. on the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds at Filer. At 9:30 a.m. that day there will be 4-H and FFA swine judging. Auctioneer for the sale will be Lyle Barton, Heyburn. There have been 47 head of pigs and seven fall hogs consigned for the sale. Breeds to be represented at the sale include Hampshires, Yorkshires, Durocs and spotted Poland-Chinas. Members of the sale committee include Dick Graves, Gooding; Gerald Jones, Rupert; Bill Loudmiller and Clark Mills, both Twin Falls; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Mink, Gooding, and Harold Grant, Eden.

Meeting Set

HOLLISTER—The Salmon River Canal Co.'s annual stockholders' meeting will be held at 2 p.m. Monday in the Hollister Grange Hall.

Meet Set On Sweet Corn Bargaining

MURTAUGH—A meeting date of special interest was announced by Harold Menser at a meeting of the Murtaugh-Greenway growers' association. The meeting will be held at 1:30 p.m. Jan. 15 at the Grange hall for all persons interested in forming a bargaining association for growers of sweet corn. The Home Activities committee chairman, Mrs. Richard Carrier, announced that hosts for the Jan. 17 meeting will be Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Fowler and Mr. and Mrs. William McCoy. Earl Young reported that the Christmas donation made to the Idaho Youth Ranch had been used to purchase basketball equipment for the boys. Pomona Grange will meet at 8:30 p.m. Saturday at the Twin Falls Grange hall. Mrs. Larry Sargent, chaplain, reported that sympathy cards had been sent to the Biglerstaff, McCoy and Lattimer families because of recent deaths in their families. The Grange master will read and report on his duties as master at the next meeting. Mrs. Henry Peterson, lecturer, presented the literary program which included a poem, "Beginning The New Year," by Mrs. Earl Young; a New Year's Resolution on "What I Like About The Grange," by Earl Young; James Sargent, Mrs. Harold Menser and Debbie Kirkpatrick. Earl Young gave the proper procedure for Grange and O. W. Johnson read, "Last Year's

Mauricio Guerry Sr. To Be Honored

One of Southern Idaho's most progressive sheepmen will soon be honored for his outstanding work and contribution to the sheep industry as well as agriculture in Idaho. Mauricio Guerry Sr., Buhl, is one of five Magic Valley livestock men who will be named to the Southern Idaho Agricultural Livestock Industry Hall of Fame. The annual Hall of Fame banquet will be held at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 17 in the Holiday Inn, Twin Falls. Mr. Guerry was born Sept. 21, 1892, in Spain. He came to the United States when he was 18 years old. He went to Shoshone by train and then to Bliss where he started working with sheep. In the next four years, he worked on a variety of jobs 11 months on the construction of Salmon Dam, on railroad construction and on the Idaho Power plant at American Falls. Each spring he managed to do what he most loved to do—sheep. He was helping lamb sheep. During this time he worked in lambing for John Gray, west of Salmon Dam, and for Clyde Bacon in the Halley area. While working for Mr. Bacon he contracted spotted fever. After recovering from spotted fever, he traveled by train and stage coach to Three Creek in 1914 where he went to work for Frank Triguero. The Triguero operation had farm property at Castleford, but was a managed operation that took advantage of the then great range that was left. Mr. Guerry recalls that in the next 12 years they ran their sheep from Three Creek to Fairfield, Fairfield, Fish Creek, Mackay, Soda Springs, Utah and Nevada deserts and south of Oakes and Rogerson. During this time Mr. Guerry became foreman and on Mr. Triguero's death, Mr. Guerry acquired the sheep and farms. Upon becoming the owner, Mr. Guerry knew that the operation had to be stabilized so in 1930, through trade and purchase he acquired the Noh Sheep Co., forested 300 acres on the Humboldt National Forest and range properties adjoining. Since that time the Guerry's have added other range and ranch properties until today, in addition to an extensive farming operation, they run 4,200 head of sheep and a smaller cattle operation. Mr. Guerry has a daughter and two sons. The oldest son, Mauricio Guerry Jr., is in business with his father and presently runs the operation near Castleford. Although Mr. Guerry lives in Buhl, he seldom misses a day of going to the sheep camps or to the House Creek ranch. Mr. Guerry has served on the advisory board of District No. 1, Bureau of Land Management, and has been an officer of the 71 Livestock Grazing Association. He, along with his son are recognized in the sheep industry as one of the most progressive and sound operations in Idaho. They have developed and improved their ranges and farms. In fact they were recognized by Grassman of the year.

Officers Of Farm Group Re-Elected

BOISE—Directors of the Idaho Crop Improvement Association selected Floyd T. H. Moscow as president for another year at a recent meeting in Boise. Carl D. Irwin, Kimberly, was re-elected vice president, and Harold F. Finnell, Boise, was continued as manager. The association governs production of certified cereals. Trail and Isaac Blickenstaff, Nampa, were elected to two-year terms on the board by membership votes in northern and southwestern districts respectively. Other members are Irwin Arthur - Bowles, Driggs; Oliver Baum, Ashton; and A. H. Finley, Moscow, head of the plant science department, University of Idaho, ex-officio. The foundation seed stocks committee will meet in January to consider changes in the certification program for 1969. Additions and deletions from certified seed lists will be determined at that time.

Hazelton Cow Makes Record On Butterfat

JEROME — Silver, belonging to Lee Morgan, Hazelton, produced 118 pounds of butterfat during November, according to Ben Russell, unit tester for Gooding-Jerome-Lincoln Dairy Herd Improvement Association. Penny, belonging to Henry Red, Jerome, produced 102 pounds of butterfat. Three cows produced more than 90 pounds of butterfat during November. One belonged to Lee Morgan, Hazelton, and two belonged to Ronald and Glen Taylor, Wendell. There were 11 cows that produced more than 80 pounds of butterfat and 19 cows that produced more than 75 pounds of butterfat during November. Gas Process? Mrs. Sargent gave the closing prayer.

A.R. Robinson Is Named Sedimentation Lab Director

A. R. Robinson, Twin Falls, research agricultural engineer, has been named director of the USDA Sedimentation Laboratory at Oxford, Miss., according to an announcement made by Dr. George W. Insley, administrator of the Agricultural Research Service, U.S. Department of Agriculture. Mr. Robinson, who will assume his new duties on Jan. 28, succeeds Donald A. Parsons who has been director at Oxford for the past five years. Mr. Parsons will remain at the Sedimentation Laboratory as senior research investigator. Mr. Robinson has been director of the Snake River Conservation Research Center since 1963. He transferred there from Fort Collins, Colo., when that center opened. Born in San Antonio, Texas, Mr. Robinson received his early schooling at Woodson and then spent two years at Hardin-Simmons University in Texas. He spent a year as a mechanical draftsman, three years in the U.S. Army and then attended the University of Iowa. He received a B.S. degree in civil engineering in February, 1947. Mr. Robinson entered federal service as an hydraulic engineer, first with the U.S. Geological Survey and then with the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation. He left in 1952 to enter Colorado A and M University where he earned an M. S. degree in irrigation engineering in 1959. He accepted a joint appointment with the Soil Conservation Service, USDA, and the Colorado Agricultural Experiment Station to conduct irrigation research. On Jan. 1, 1964, he was one of the SCS research personnel to transfer to ARS. Since that time he has had increasingly responsible positions with the Soil and Water Conservation Research Division. In September, Mrs. Robinson completed a year's temporary



A. R. ROBINSON

assignment at Minneapolis, Minn., conducting advanced research at the St. Anthony Falls Hydraulic Laboratory of the University of Minnesota. Mr. Parsons will conduct research on the hydraulics of channel flow. He is recognized throughout the country as one of the outstanding authorities on the hydraulic behavior of upstream channels.

Burley BLM Aide Given Service Pin

BURLEY — Kenneth Kuhlman who is an assistant area manager of the Burley District Office of the Bureau of Land Management, was recently presented with a 10-year Government Service pin by Jim Gabetta, assistant district manager, Dillon District Office. Mr. Kuhlman is a 1963 graduate of La Jolla High School in California. After serving three years in the Army, he worked two years for General Dynamic Corp. in San Diego as a draftsman. In 1958 Mr. Kuhlman enrolled at Montana State University at Bozeman and graduated in 1964 with a Bachelor of Science Degree in forestry. While an undergraduate at the university he worked during the summers for the Forest Service and the B.L.M. at Missoula, Montana, and Dillon District Offices in Montana, and at Battle Mountain and Winnemucca District Offices in Nevada. Mr. Kuhlman has been with the B.L.M. on a permanent basis since 1963, his first assignment being with the Dillon District Office. He has been with the Burley District Office since August, 1967. He works with two wildlife resource areas south of Twin Falls which comprises some 300,000 acres of public land which is valuable for livestock grazing, wildlife habits, recreation, and other public uses.

Farm Real Estate Taxes On Increase

By DON KENDALL WASHINGTON (AP) — Farm real estate taxes are increasing in relation to net farm income, according to a study by the Agriculture Department. In 1967, farm real estate taxes averaged 10.8 per cent of net farm income, compared with 9.3 per cent in 1965. The average tax rate increased from 10.7 per cent in 1965 to 10.8 per cent in 1967. The increase is due to a number of factors, including a rise in the value of farm real estate. Real estate taxes—mostly levied by local governments—averaged \$1.69 an acre nationally last year, compared with \$1.74 in 1966. Taxes per acre of farm real estate were reported higher last year in all states but Minnesota, Nebraska, Iowa and Hawaii, which showed slight decreases. The report said that the average tax rate in New Jersey, for the highest, and the lowest—\$0.17—in New Mexico. The average was more than \$1 an acre in 16 states, between \$1 and \$2 in 10, and less than \$1 an acre in 18 states, the report said.

Shoshone BLM Group To Meet

SHOSHONE — An advisory board meeting for the Bureau of Land Management will be held at 9:30 a.m. Jan. 16 at the American Legion hall here. Purpose of the meeting is to hear any protests, act on Section three late and inter-district applications, Irvin-Comstock allotment proposals, and any other business that may come before the board, states William T. Mabbitt, district manager.

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WEEKLY AGRICULTURAL WEATHER REPORT

Showing daily high and low temperatures, precipitation and weekly mean temperature for 1967 and current 1968.

1968				1969			
Date	Hj	Lo	Precp.	Date	Hj	Lo	Precp.
Jan 1	38	26	T	Jan 1	41	8	0
2	29	23	.08	2	40	28	.00
3	31	18	T	3	32	27	.00
4	39	11	0	4	38	27	.10
5	34	12	T	5	48	27	.02
6	31	13	0	6	48	33	.00
7	37	11	0	7	49	33	.00

1968 Mean 25.2° 1969 Mean 34.6°

30 years average precipitation for January is .24

AVERAGE SOIL TEMPERATURE at 4" on January 7 is 33°

Burley - Rupert - Jerome - Hazelton

Along Fences And Canals

Longo W. Baldwin, who farms southeast of Fairlie, lost at least eight head of which cattle when the ice broke in a water hole. The holes are dug in summer and seepage water fills them. This one was about twelve feet deep and the cold weather made a coating of ice on it.

The heavy snowfalls and cold weather had isolated some farms around Fairlie for a few days until the roads could be plowed. A few haven't been plowed yet. Arlin Ashmead, who plows roads around Fairlie, stated that his road isn't plowed yet so he is having difficulty getting to his farm at Fairlie. The warm days melted and settled a lot of the snow in the valley.

Rupert Golchocha made short work of breaking a team of horses to pull a hay wagon through Richfield's deep snow for feeding cattle at the Riverwood Ranches. He bought the horse from Dave Kempton of Richfield about two years ago. A number of farmers have been using horses for feeding operations when tractors bog down.

Lambing has started at the Leandro and Bernardo Ruiz Sheep Ranches at Richfield. The man completed a new lambing shed in December.

Theodore Gardner, Tuttle farmer, is recovering from surgery performed at a Twin Falls hospital.

A TV antenna at the farm of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stewart, Tuttle, toppled from the ice coating, but still performs satisfactorily, they report.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Matthews are building a new roof on their home in north Declo, and remodeling the exterior.

Robert Kelsey, Declo farmer and sheepman, has begun his lambing operations.

The Lawrence McCalls of Declo have recently added a back porch to their home, with attractive siding and rock to beautify it.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gummerson and son, Chuck, have spent the holiday in their winter vacation at the family Gummerson's in Declo rancher and custom machine owner.

Declo farmer Frank Gillett and his family have moved to Logan for the winter months, where Gillett is a ski instructor. They will return in the spring.

Jerome County Soil Tests Increased In Past Year

JEROME — The use of soil tests in Jerome County has increased in the past year. According to the Jerome County Agricultural Agent, this service is provided by the University of Idaho Soil Testing Laboratory in Idaho Falls and their field men. Samples are collected and brought to the county agent's office. They are sent to the University Laboratory for analysis and results are returned within a week.

During the past year nearly 400 samples were sent from Jerome County. According to the numbers of soil samples sent in during 1968, Jerome County ranked seventh in the state. The Dairy Herd Improvement Association reported that during 1968, 61 herds and approximately 1,000 cows were tested. Herds on the testing program received a check for each cow tested in production over the past five years. Jerome County reported an increase in the number of beef

True Farm Records Urged For '69 Agriculture Census

Accurate farm and ranch records, always important to successful operations, will have increased importance in the 1969 Census of Agriculture in order to obtain a clear picture of the Nation's farm trends, according to the Bureau of Economic Analysis, U.S. Department of Commerce. In contrast to previous farm censuses, conducted each five years, the 1969 census will be taken by mail and the returns will be mailed out in January of 1970 and they are to be filled out and mailed back. Responses are required by law. The information for each farm will be entirely confidential. Data will be assembled on the total number of farms, acres in farms, average size of land and buildings per farm, crop land harvested, land irrigated, acreage devoted to major crops and the number of various kinds of livestock on farms.

Questions to be asked in the census will include inquiries about acreage, types of land, fertilizer, pesticides, lime, gasoline, livestock and poultry. For the first time, the census will be taken by mail and the returns will be mailed out in January of 1970 and they are to be filled out and mailed back. Responses are required by law. The information for each farm will be entirely confidential. Data will be assembled on the total number of farms, acres in farms, average size of land and buildings per farm, crop land harvested, land irrigated, acreage devoted to major crops and the number of various kinds of livestock on farms.

Dairying Is Big Business

SHOSHONE — Dairying is a major industry in Lincoln County so considerable time is spent with dairymen, reports Iva N. Hopkins, county extension agent. The dairymen are working in the county. Margaret Primrose tests for the Richfield unit, Ben Russell for the Lincoln-Gooding, and Sam Gardner for the Lincoln-Jerome unit. No. 1, and Sam Gardner, the Lincoln-Gooding-Jerome unit No. 2. This gives good coverage to the county and the dairymen are working in the county.

The Extension Dairy Advisory Committee, composed of two dairymen, will be working in mid-February to assist in better management of herds. J. P. Edwards, District Extension Agent, will be conducting the two-day meeting in Shoshone.

The program was varied, on feeding for production, a 15-cent corn, two pricing systems for milk and filled milk substitutes, feeding prices, chop and silage, and other topics.

Nearly 70 dairymen from Lincoln and Gooding counties attended this workshop. The Extension Dairy Advisory Committee, composed of two dairymen, will be working in mid-February to assist in better management of herds. J. P. Edwards, District Extension Agent, will be conducting the two-day meeting in Shoshone.

DISCUSSING VARIOUS ITEMS that will be brought up during a meeting Wednesday of the Magic Valley Vegetable Growers Association, Inc., are three officers of the group.

Area Vegetable Growers Group Is Formed: Meeting Scheduled

BURLEY — All vegetable growers and prospective growers in the Magic Valley area are urged to attend the meeting at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Murtaugh Grange Hall. The Magic Valley Vegetable Growers Association, Inc., is being organized and existing pursuant to the laws of the State of Idaho and amendments thereto or statutes thereof or continuations thereof.

The articles of incorporation set forth the purpose and objectives of the organization. The articles are: "The voting power of each member shall be equal and the prospective rights and interests of each member shall be equal. The articles of incorporation set forth the purpose and objectives of the organization. The articles are: "The voting power of each member shall be equal and the prospective rights and interests of each member shall be equal.



RICHARD E. JOHNSON, former Twin Falls resident, has been appointed assistant manager of sales, merchandising for Ore-Ida Foods, Inc. He was born in Twin Falls, Idaho, graduated from BYU in 1964 with a degree in political science and business administration. Since 1964 he has been an insurance agent with the Boise office of Mutual of New York.

Production Is Reported On Top Herds

JEROME — Ben Russell, unit leader for the Gooding-Jerome-Lincoln Dairy Herd Improvement Association, reported that the top herds are producing an average of 30 pounds of butterfat per cow during November.

The herds belonged to Ronald and Glen Taylor, Wendell and Henry Reid, Jerome. Eleven herds averaged over 40 pounds of butterfat per cow. Owners of these herds were Herbert McCowan, Dietrich, Westpointe, Kiglatins, Wendell, Virgil Norwood, Hagerman, and Don Thibault. There were 24 herds that produced an average of more than 30 pounds of butterfat per cow, and nine herds averaged 20 or more pounds of butterfat during November.

PROPOSAL MADE WASHINGTON — The U. S. Department of Agriculture has proposed to strengthen controls over interstate shipments of inedible or unspiced animal fats (grease or tallow), to provide greater assurance they will not be used in food intended for human use.

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From left, are Dean Simmons and Grant Richins, directors, and Doc Bingham, secretary-treasurer. The meeting will begin at 2 p.m. in the Murtaugh Grange Hall.

Canal Meet Set

The Twin Falls Canal Co. will have its annual stockholders' meeting at 10 a.m. Tuesday in the Idaho Power Auditorium, Twin Falls. According to Alfred Peters, general manager, besides various reports of 1968 activities, five directors are to be elected by the stockholders.

Jackrabbit Damage Said Very Light

Damage to winter wheat and hay crops by jackrabbits has been very minor in this area because of the mild winter. Jim Evans, manager of the Jackrabbit Research Station, near Twin Falls, said because of the mild winter so far, there is still green vegetation on the ranges for the rabbits to feed on.

There has been some damage to winter wheat seedlings and haystacks, but it is very minor. Mr. Evans said that the damage occurs when there is a heavy snowfall covering up the vegetation that is out on the ranges.

It is said the damage so far has occurred to wheat and hay stacks that are next to the sagebrush areas. But all in all, damage has been very light this winter, Mr. Evans said, adding that they are keeping a close watch on the concentration of jackrabbits in several areas, particularly south of Twin Falls. He also noted that the population of jackrabbits is slightly higher than last year.

Wyoming Cattle Sheltered By Earthen Mounds

LARAMIE, Wyo. — Cattle who often found sheltering themselves from winter winds by standing behind man-made earthen mounds. The earthen windbreaks not only save cattle and money, but distribute livestock better on the range, there is more efficient use of forage. Says the Soil Conservation Service, "The most popular design includes two earthen embankments, one on each side of a three-quarter circle or U-shaped arrangement. The larger embankment, six to eight feet high and about 60 feet long, provides protection for the livestock."

Dinner Set

TUTTLE — The annual dinner meeting of stockholders and officers of the Gooding County Grange Federal Credit Union will be held at the West Point Grange Hall at 7:30 p.m. Monday. Directors and Committee members will be elected at the business meeting after the dinner. Any interested person in the county is invited.

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Abe Lincoln Emcees Potato Crop Clinic

POCATELLO — Abe Lincoln is coming to Pocatello Friday, Jan. 10. Actually, his name is not "Abe" Lincoln, it's L. E. Lincoln, but his friends call him Abe. He is not from Illinois, he is from Brockfield, Wis.

He is coming to Pocatello to emcee a series of ceremonies for the Potato Crop Clinic to be held at the Idaho State University's Student Union Building on Friday.

As a member of the customer promotion services, farm equipment division of Allis-Chalmers, Milwaukee, Wis., he has been selected to serve at many of the 130 clinics throughout the nation this year.

The Pocatello Potato Crop Clinic is designed for potato growers from the Magic Valley to the Upper Snake River Valley, and is being sponsored by the J. R. Simpler Co., Allis-Chalmers, Rehlen Building Systems, Diamond Shamrock Co., C. J. Nevens, Inc., and several Idaho firms as associate sponsors.

Last year the crop clinic hosted more than 800 farmers from throughout Idaho. Lincoln has been associated with the farm equipment industry since 1948, and with Allis-Chalmers since 1953, when he joined the Memphis branch as district representative.

In 1960 he was appointed sales manager for the St. Louis branch, remaining there until he joined customer promotion services in 1968.

A native of Hot Springs, N.D., Lincoln moved to Kansas City, Mo., and later attended the University of Missouri there. During his military service with the Army and was discharged as a captain. He is a member of Kiwanis and as a hobby, officiates at football games.

Speakers For State Dairy Meeting Set

BOISE — With Gov. Don Samuelson and two executives of national milk associations as headline speakers, the Idaho Dairy Farm Producers' Association will have its annual convention at Hotel Boise, Jan. 15-17.

According to Robert Davis, Kuna, president, several hundred producers and processors are expected. Gov. Samuelson will address a luncheon Wednesday at which new members of the Idaho Dairy Farm Producers' Association will be announced. One or more representatives of the industry are honored each year by the Idaho Purebred Dairy Cattle Association.

Pat Healy, secretary of the National Milk Producers' Federation; Washington, D.C.; will talk about legislation and import problems. C. C. Quackenbush, research director of the American Dairy Association, Chicago, will discuss research and development.

George Cleveland, dairyman of the University of Idaho Extension Service and secretary of the association, will give a report at a business meeting Jan. 17. Tom Hall, association chairman, will review 1968 activities. He will also discuss the association's plans for 1969.

Mrs. Clyde Vanaunderlin, safety chairman, explained the three points of dairy animal health which preceded the party. Paul Nash, agriculture chairman, announced the new breed of cattle being introduced in the area.

Filet-Exchange program is scheduled for spring. It will be held at DeLoe Creek and Fairview Granges at Filer, and March 28 for Filer and Fairview Granges at Murtaugh.

Grange members were issued an invitation to attend the Krepick-Bennett wedding at 2 p.m. Jan. 29 in St. Edward's Cathedral in the South-Twin Falls area. Mr. and Mrs. Loren Drake served refreshments.



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DIRECTORS OF THE South Central Idaho Bacterial Blight Control Association look over lists of activities that group has done in the past few years. From left, seated, are Olen Turner, Gooding County; Clarence Warner, Twin Falls, and Ralph McClain, Jerome. Standing, Harold Geary, Gooding; Cecil Noble, Mindoka, and T. A. Rosen, Gooding.

Blight Control Group Names Directors

JEROME — Four directors of the South Central Idaho Bacterial Blight Control Association were re-elected, during the group's annual meeting this week in Jerome, and one director was newly elected. The newly-elected director is Olen Turner, representing Gooding County. Re-elected directors include Cecil Noble, Mindoka; Charles G. Gurney, Cassia; Clarence Warner, Twin Falls, and T. A. Rosen, Gooding. During the meeting a motion was obayed to include red kidney and cranberry types, and variety of beans be provided in the garden bean pool including the seed has been grown in Idaho and meets Idaho standards for reseeding and further providing that they be definitely under contract to a recognized seed company now goes to the directors for their approval. There was some discussion on the motion as it was made last year, but the directors turned it down. Clyde Butcher, plant pathologist with the USDA, said that kidney bean seed has never been clean as they have ever been and that no blight has shown up anywhere. The association a few years ago for a 4, three cooperative pooling programs to compensate seed producers for losses suffered through the state control program. This pooling program has been the group's biggest phase of the group's activities. Under this pooling program, each member farmer contributes to a common fund. Farmers who destroy diseased beans under the control program are compensated at a set rate per acre destroyed. During 1968 there were 26,765 acres under protection in the garden bean and snapbean seed pool, 472 acres in the cranberry pool and 35 in the semi-contract, red kidney and cranberries pool. During 1968 there was no infested beans, so the association made no compensation.



CONGRATULATING C. K. (Ken) Brown, Twin Falls, left, for selling over \$1 million worth of Clipper cleaning equipment. James Henderson, vice president and sales manager for A. T. Ferrell and Co., manufacturers of Clipper cleaning equipment, has been honored by the company for selling over \$1 million worth of Clipper equipment. According to James Henderson, sales manager of the company, the company honors representatives of the company who have sold over \$1 million worth of equipment since being with the company. Mr. Brown is one of the few who qualifies for this honor. Mr. Henderson said Mr. Henderson was in Twin Falls earlier this week to congratulate Mr. Brown.

C. K. Brown Honored By Clipper Firm

C. K. (Ken) Brown, Twin Falls, sales representative of the A. T. Ferrell and Co., manufacturers of Clipper cleaning equipment, has been honored by the company for selling over \$1 million worth of Clipper equipment. According to James Henderson, sales manager of the company, the company honors representatives of the company who have sold over \$1 million worth of equipment since being with the company. Mr. Brown is one of the few who qualifies for this honor. Mr. Henderson said Mr. Henderson was in Twin Falls earlier this week to congratulate Mr. Brown.

Northwest Farmers And Ranchers Buy Own "Bank"

When the Southern Idaho Northwest Credit Association opened its doors for business on Jan. 2, 1969, it and 29 other PCAs in the Northwest commenced operations as sole owners of their own "wholesale" source of credit, according to Earl R. Stansell, manager. In behalf of the PCA owners, the Federal Intermediate Credit Bank of Spokane has retained the last of over \$45 million U. S. government capital held in the bank. By taking this step, the Spokane Credit Bank took advantage of a recently enacted law which enabled users of the Credit Bank to become complete owners of the equity interests in the institution. Farmer-rancher ownership of the combined net worth of the Spokane Credit Bank and PCAs in the Northwest now exceeds \$79 million. This combined net worth includes ownership of some \$22 million in U. S. government securities, which these lenders will continue to hold for their own purposes. Stansell adds that this is the last step taken by farmers and ranchers of the four Northwest states to pay back capital originally invested by the government in the three Farm Credit Banks of Spokane—the Federal Land Bank, the Spokane Bank for Cooperatives and the Federal Intermediate Credit Bank. Combined net worth of these Northwest institutions along with PCAs, now exceeds \$160 million. The Federal Intermediate Credit Bank of Spokane is one of twelve such banks created in 1923 to provide credit in the field of agricultural credit. Last fiscal year it discounted close to 15,000 operating and capital loans to Northwest farmers and ranchers, exceeding \$400 million in volume. The bank does not lend money, but it provides a source of credit through the sale of government securities to the money market. These debentures are sold to the public through the bank's participation in the secondary market.

Youths As Guests

WENDELL — The Youth Grants members were hosts at a recent meeting of the Orchard Valley Grange. Master Frank Royce presided. A discussion was held about the bank of Idaho which was to be served by the Grange in February.

MEAT OUTPUT LIMITED

BOISE — Production of meat by commercial slaughter plants in Idaho during November was 1,000,000 pounds, according to the Idaho Livestock Reporting Service. This is the same as the November average for the past five years.

Final Course On Landscape Set At Boise

BOISE — The fourth and final course of a landscape design school will be conducted Jan. 27-29 in the Idaho Department of Highways Building auditorium, 111 State S. Announcement of the program is Tony Horn, horticulturist of the University of Idaho Extension Service. The course is for garden club members and the general public. Horn said the class will conduct the survey of the landscape field and point out the integrating influences that govern the design of gardens, parks and urban development. Garden club members who complete all four courses will receive a critic's certificate in landscape design from the National Council of State Garden Clubs, Inc. Horn said individuals may take the general review course without having attended the other three.

Outlook For Wheat Is Gloomy

PORTLAND (AP) — The outlook for wheat farmers is gloomy, the Oregon Growers League was told by a number of speakers at its annual convention. A record crop of wheat was produced in the world last year. Asian buyers are looking with less favor on the soft white wheats grown in the Pacific Northwest because of buying because of some bad Oregon wheat still stands. The possibility of legislative action in the form of lifting the ban on purchases of U.S. wheat that caused the trouble sprouted in the head because of unusually wet weather late in the season. Bill Hulise of Dufur, league president, said the great world wheat market is a sad one. He called 1968 a year of frustration and disappointment. Don Howe, Bonners Ferry, Idaho, president of the five-state Western Wheat Association, predicted a decline in exports of soft white wheat to Asian countries in the next 30 years. More to Western type bread that uses hard red winter wheat. He suggested the Northwest should explore the possibility of soft wheat production. George Dawsey, public affairs counselor for the league, said the coming legislature in Oregon will develop legislation to provide for the next 30 years. Legislators have a working understanding of the problems of agriculture.

Idaho's Winter Wheat Seedlings Down From 1968

BOISE — Wheat growers in Idaho have seeded an estimated 1,007,000 acres of winter wheat for harvest in 1969, according to the Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service. This year's seeding is 11 per cent below the 1,120,000 acres planted for harvest in 1968. Winter wheat production in Idaho for the 1968 crop year is estimated at 29,401,000 bushels, compared with last year's record winter wheat production of 43,540,000 bushels. USE TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS FOR FAST SELLING RESULTS



G. A. MIDDLEY, marketing representative of Standard Oil Company of California, Boise, presents check for \$1,000 to Wendell, state president of the Future Farmers of America. The check is to be used by the FFA for four scholarships of \$250 each. The boys to receive the scholarships will be selected from FFA members throughout the state. This presentation was made in Twin Falls recently.

Wendell Woman Heads Jackpot Work

WENDELL — A Wendell woman, Mrs. Alene Ezell, reports an unofficial census is being conducted in Elko, Nev., in conjunction with the Rural Counties Community Action Program which she heads there. She has an office in the recreation building currently used for various youth projects. It is hoped information collected in the census will enable the directors of the project to involve more people. Among the activities carried on are arts and crafts, taught by Mrs. Clark Ferrell Friday evenings, and art lessons given to youngsters by Mrs. Ruth Elliott. Camp Fire Girls have been organized under the direction of Mrs. Everett McAnally, and Saturday night movies are shown. Christmas festivities were climaxed by a program directed by Rev. Robert C. Schwaberg, Twin Falls South Baptist Church, who conducts weekly services in Jackpot. Winners include Mrs. Mary Ann Christopherson, Leonard, and Guy Keep, Jay Snyder and Everett McAnally, all Jackpot. All organizations are invited to hold their conventions or meetings in the Youth Center at Jackpot. Mrs. Ezell said.

Financial Statement of Southern Idaho Production Credit Association

As of December 31, 1968

ASSETS	
Loans to Members	\$17,549,888.00
Interest Receivable	816,791.00
	\$18,366,679.00
Less Reserve for Unforeseen Losses	518,677.00
Net Loans and Interest	\$17,848,002.00
Cash	1,017,107.00
U. S. Government Bonds and FPA Notes	1,258,000.00
Capital Stock FICB	1,000,000.00
Equity in Allocated Legal Reserve	1,000,000.00
Office Buildings, Furniture & Fixtures	228,000.00
Other Assets	1,000,000.00
TOTAL ASSETS	\$20,357,109.00
LIABILITIES	
Money Borrowed from FICB	\$12,000,000.00
Interest Payable FICB	1,000,000.00
Other Liabilities	7,357,109.00
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$20,357,109.00

RANGEN "FLUID FEED"

Ideal Way to Feed PROTEIN SUPPLEMENT for Range, Dry Pasture or Feedlot Feeding. Just another of our line of Livestock Feeds for a proven, tested COMPLETE FEEDING PROGRAM.



CARE OF HOLIDAY PLANTS: Your 'Poinsettia will last longer if you give it a uniform supply of water...

At night move plant to a cool room (65 degrees or so) and during day keep it in a cool, bright window (72 degrees). A lack of light and hot dry air will cause leaves to yellow, curl and drop. Many of our new varieties last longer, root pink and white varieties often last until August. Azalea: This item likes a cool room, and it may not have a uniform supply of moisture all times. One drying out will cause the leaves to wither and often the plant will not snap back to a cool room at night (60 degrees) and during the day it won't harm to syringe the plant. Kalanchoe (pronounced Kalan-choy) This item needs a bright window for continuous bloom. Without light leaves remain nice and green but you get no blossoms. Norfolk Island Pine: This item has stiff needles, resinous sap and will form cones. On its native island, this pine grows 200 feet, but in your home it won't grow over five feet. Christmas, the juvenile forms are favorite house plants. Oddly enough they don't need a lot of abuse. Keep it in a semi-shade window, temperature as cool as possible (not over 70 degrees).

PERENNIALS FOR THE HOME: Many have asked for a series on perennials for the home garden. For 1969 we will have a series covering the best perennials for you.

ACHILLEA: Commonly called Yarrow, the Achillea (pronounced a-chil-ee-ah) is a hardy perennial trying to grow. Gold Pile bears huge six-inch yellow blooms atop four-foot plants. Flowers can be used in fresh arrangements or dried for winter bouquets.

Green thumb tips: Will grow in any poor soil, somewhat on the dry side. A rich wet soil produces weak stems and poor blooms. Plant in spring or fall. After flowers are spent, cut off stems and remove the plant every three or four years.

Propagation: Seeds started in spring. Also cuttings taking in early or mid-summer. Root in sand. Divide old plants in spring.

WAX PLANT IS FAVORITE! This handsome house plant has star-shaped flowers with fragrant odor. Hoya carposa variegata has leaves bordered in white and pink edges. The reader tells us leaves of Hoya are poisonous. A parakeet took one bite of a leaf and died.

Non-blooming is due to age of plant. Avoid overwatering. Some fanciers like to allow the soil to dry out partially between waterings. They say this helps develop roots. **Caution:** If you're blossoms, do NOT remove the "spur" (or stem) from which flowers have been borne. The reason: Next season's bloom will arise from the same spot.

CANDIED AFRICAN VIOLET BLOSSOMS: Recently I sent out a recipe for candied violet blossoms. Here's one that came in: "Pick flowers when they have fully opened, wash with water, and beaten just enough so that it can be applied easily. Use a small paint brush. Dust with sifted granulated sugar and spread on waxed paper to dry in a cool place. Store in air-tight cans with waxed paper between layers. They also freeze well. Good luck!"

QUESTION OF THE WEEK: S.D. of Mindoka: "Why is it that our modern house plants are so hard to grow? When I take a plant home, the house was always full of lush, green plants?"

They grow better house plants in the last few years. The one, first, back then they didn't have the fussy, tropical items we are using. Also, in grandma's day they had no central heating systems. They had to heat the house today have a register or heating radiators in each room. Remember how the windows used to be open in winter?

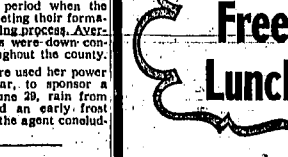
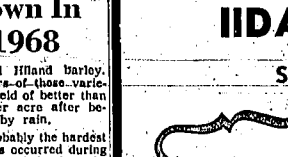
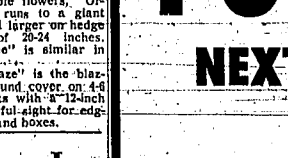
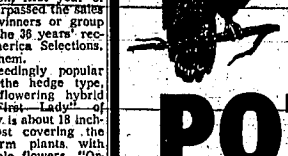
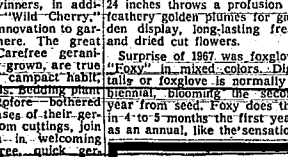
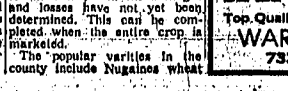
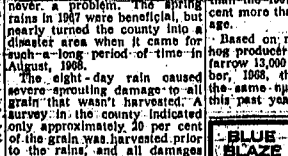
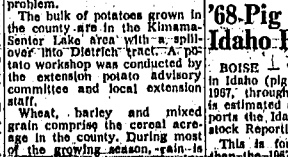
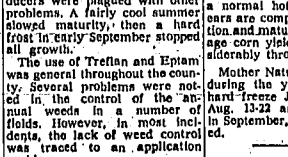
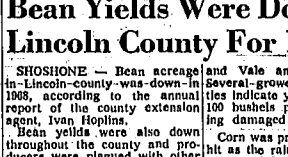
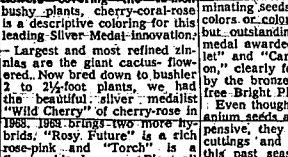
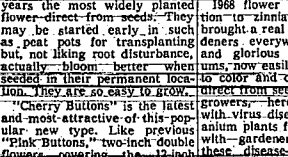
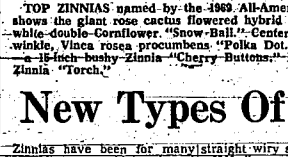
There was a lot more moisture in the air in a home than you find today. They used to build a house in a copper boiler on a kitchen range and this sent a mass of water into the atmosphere. They also cooked many foods all day long on top of the stove; a lot of heat and moisture would take several hours of cooking and the steam from it would moisten the room.

Today we settle for canned beans, and they're ready for the stove even started. We live in a "heat trap" house. And how many of us today have a singing teakettle like grandma had? And whoever would think of singing wash clothes on a rack in front of or behind the kitchen stove today?

Also, when grandma mopped the kitchen floor with a mop she released about three pints of vapor into the air—just from an 8 by 10 floor. Today we mop with "Wolol" which uses only a little water.

Below Average: Production of hops in the United States during 1968 totaled 43.7 million pounds, 12 per cent below last year, and 18 per cent below the 1967 average.

According to the Crop and Livestock Reporting Board, this was the smallest crop since 1947. The crop was 20 per cent below the 1967 average, which was a crop above the five-year average.



TOP ZINNIAS named by the 1968 All-American Selections are shown here. Top left photo shows the plant rose cactus flowered hybrid Zinnia "Rosy Future." Top right is a dwarf pure white-double-Cornflower, "Snow-Ball." Center, white with bright red eye creeping Peruvian wild rose procumbens "Pink Dot." Bottom, bottom right, highest awarded 1968 flower—a 15-inch-bushy Zinnia "Cherry Buttons." Bottom left, is the fiery orange giant hybrid Zinnia "Torch."

New Types Of Flowers For '69 Outlined

Zinnias have been for many years the most widely planted flowers-direct from seeds. They may be started early in such as peat pots for transplanting but not liking root disturbance.

Cherry Buttons is the latest and most attractive of this popular new type. Like previous Zinnias, it has a long, upright habit and is a true double.

Wild Cherry of cherry-rose in 1968. 1968 brings two more hybrids, "Rosy Future" is a rich rose-pink and "Torch" is a flaming-blood-orange-plant all for marvelous colors.

Firecracker for red and "Yellow Zenith" previous winners, for a color galaxy.

1969 will brighten our yards still further with new all-American-selection white flowers. A delightful edging, ground cover and rockery, and window box plant is the new mat type vinea rosea or periwinkle.

The full-size glistening white single flowers have bright red eyes and usually lie flat against the 24-inch plant mat of about three or four-inch height.

"Snow-Ball" conifer-plant, centimeter stems, is the new 12-inch dwarf rounded plant covering its misty green lacy foliage with dozens of 1/4-inch fully-double snow-white flowers on

straight wiry stems. 1968 flower winners, in addition to zinnia "Wild Cherry," brought a real innovation to gardeners everywhere. The great and glorious Carefree geraniums, now easily grown, are true to color and of compact habit, direct from seeds, bedding plant growers, heretofore bothered with virus diseases of their geranium plants from cuttings, join with gardeners in welcoming these disease-free, quick germinating seeds. There are eight colors on color shades, all good, outstanding. Are the silver medal awarded "Carefree Scarlet" and Carefree Deep Salmon," clearly followed in scoring by winners in the 36 years' records of All-American Selections.

Even though these hybrid geranium seeds are available expensive, they are cheaper than cuttings and the amount sold this past season, first year of introduction, surpassed the record of any other winners or group of winners in the 36 years' records of All-American Selections.

Another exciting popular innovation is the hedge type, earlier large flowering hybrid marigolds. "First Lady" of brightest yellow is about 18 inches high, almost covering the tops of uniform plants with three-inch double flowers, "Orchid Jubilee" has a plant four inches and larger on hedge type plants of 20-24 inches.

"Golden Jubilee" is similar in golden yellow. "Verbena" is the blazing, scarlet ground cover on 4 1/2 inch plant mats with 12-inch spread, a colorful eight-for-edge, rockeries and boxes.

Corn was probably the hardest hit as the rains occurred during a normal hot period when the crops were planted. The combination and maturing process. Average corn yields were down considerably throughout the county.

Mother Nature used her power during the year, to sponsor a hard hit on June 29, an early frost in September, the agent concluded.

Bean Yields Were Down In Lincoln County For 1968

SHOSHONE — Bean acreage in Lincoln county was down in 1968, according to the annual report of the county extension agent, Ivan Hopkins.

Bean yields were also down throughout the county and production was placed in the "average" category. A fairly cool summer matured, then a hard frost in early September stopped all growth.

The use of Treflan and Entam was general throughout the county. Several problems were noted in the control of the annual weeds, a number of floods. However, in most incidents, the lack of weed control was traced to an application problem.

The bulk of potatoes grown in the county are in the Kimama-Sentor Lake area with a spillover into the Shoshone area. A potato workshop was conducted by the extension potato advisory committee and local extension staff.

Wheat, barley and mixed grain comprise the cereal acreage in the county. During most of the 1968 season, the weather was ideal for the crops. A heavy rain in 1967 was beneficial, but nearly turned the county into a disaster area when it came for a long-term period of rain in August, 1968.

The eight-day rain caused severe sprouting damage to all crops. The wheat harvest was average in the county indicated only approximately 20 per cent of the grain was harvested. Prior to all damage, the grain and losses have not yet been determined. This can be completed when the entire crop is harvested. The popular varieties in the county include Nugaines wheat

68 Pig Crop In Idaho Estimated

BOISE — The 1968 pig crop in Idaho (plus aged December, 1967, through November, 1968) is estimated at 109,000 head, reports the Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service.

This is four per cent more than the 1967 crop and six per cent more than the 1966 average. Based on reports from Idaho hog producers, intentions are to farrow 13,000 sows from December, 1968, through May, 1969, the same number as farrowed this past year.

Trespass Law Clarified

BOISE — On Sept. 25, 1968, Congress passed the Unintentional Trespass Land Sale Act, Public Law 90-516, which authorizes the sale of small acreages of public land under administration of the Bureau of Land Management that have been used in conjunction with adjoining private land.

Joe Fallini, BLM State Director, stated that there may be some areas in Idaho which property lines were not fenced correctly or survey lines and monuments were not clearly established on the ground and some pieces of public land have been cultivated by adjoining landowners who were often unaware of their trespass.

Fallini emphasized that applications to purchase lands as authorized by the Act would not be accepted by BLM until final regulations to implement the law are adopted. Proposed regulations will be published in the Federal Register and interested parties will have the opportunity to comment before the final regulations are adopted.

This new law is primarily concerned with those cases where unintentional trespass has taken place on agricultural lands. Three key requirements must be met before any lands would qualify for sale under this law.

The lands must not be required for public purposes, past or present.

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Lamb Carcass Grading Set

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture department has set standards for federal grading of slaughter lambs and carcasses on a meat-yield basis, effective March 1.

Five grades will be used to indicate differences in yields of retail cuts of meat, with grade 1 reflecting the least amount. Officials said the yield grades will be voluntary in the part of producers and will be in addition to the existing grading system.

Producers will be able to choose the new yield system or the traditional grading method, but both when they ship their lambs, department officials said.

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The Profit-Making Supplement FOR ALL Cattle and Sheep Operations

FOR PROTEIN AND PALATABILITY. FOR MOLASSES AND MINERALS. FOR STABILIZED SUPPLEMENTS.

YOU WILL HAVE HEALTHIER ANIMALS WHEN YOU FEED THE EASY TO HANDLE FREE FLOWING LIQUID SUPPLEMENT.

P-M-S FARM SERVICE

JIM HURST BELLEVUE DON WALLACE VERN FRANCE

IT'S TIME TO PLAN AHEAD

ATTEND POTATO CLINIC

NEXT FRIDAY, JANUARY 17th

9:00 A.M. — 4:00 P.M.

IDAHO STATE UNIVERSITY

STUDENT UNION BUILDING, POCATELLO

Free Lunch

DOOR PRIZES

TOPICS:

- Seed Selection
- Planting Techniques
- Weed Control
- Insect Control
- Fertilizing
- Row Width and Spacing
- Harvesting
- Tillage Techniques
- Systems Farming
- Farm Buildings
- Storage
- Machinery and Equipment
- Moisture Utilization

CROP CLINIC

BLUE COAL

Top Quality Always at WARBURG'S 733-7371

Simplet SOILBUILDERS

Burley — Rupert — Jerome — Hazelton — Twin Falls

Here's your chance to exchange ideas with your neighbors, get the facts about 1968 Crops and profitable suggestions concerning your farming enterprise and be our guest for lunch at the same time. You could win a worthwhile prize, too. Mark the time, date and place on your calendar right now. Bring your farming friends. You will be doing them a big favor. See you at the 7th Annual Crop Clinic.

Business

Mirror

By HISA CRONIN
By Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—Americans never have had much of a reputation for sitting still, but they are doing so in a way that is different from anything they have done before. It is a travel boom that is changing the nature of tourism.

No longer the province of the rich and leisured, travel today is mass rather than class, and tourists spend that aren't so. Chicago and New York are the playground of English aristocrats.

The masses started moving in the Caribbean for example, was invaded by about 3 million dollar-dropping tourists last year.

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Successful Investing

By ROGER E. SPEAR

Q—In my company I'm the treasurer for our company's retirement fund. We started this fund by buying Sears shares of the Corporate Fund. Early in 1969 we'll have \$13,000 to invest. Is there anything better for our money than this mutual fund?

A—Since you picked the fund reporting the highest percentage gain, you've done well. In the past 5 years, and the second highest for 1968 through September, I can't name a better fund.

Q—What can you tell a retired couple about the investment of Pickhams Mather into Diamond Shamrock? We received 45 common and 500 of PM-100 in 1966 and a 500 of PM-100 in 1967. Steamship Dividends amount to about \$100 a year—F.M.

A—If you want to hold a promising growth situation you should go along with this merger. You'll receive 36 shares of Diamond Shamrock common paying \$1.90 annually—some improvement over the investment on PM common and 11 shares of new DIA common.

THE USS SARATOGA, one of the mightiest of the 13 attack carriers of the U.S. Navy, sails under the Delaware Memorial Bridge for sea trials. It was just a year ago that she sailed up the Delaware River to Philadelphia for complete overhaul. (AP wirephoto)

Editors Ask: Where Is The Church Going In 1969; Answers Detailed

By DAVID POLING
President, Christian Herald Assn.

Where is the church going in 1969? That is the question the Christian Herald asks with religion editors around the United States and England.

What is interesting about their prediction of things to come is their concurrence about the Catholic Church's statement on birth control. They agree it was a major error and a theological blunder.

(Already a professor from Notre Dame University has urged Pope Paul to admit that he listened to the wrong set of advisers and to reverse his stand. "For if he doesn't," his successor will be a disaster.)

All of the writers who participated in this look into the future indicate that the authority of the church—and its influence in the world—will continue to decline in 1969. The Catholic Church is likely to continue through 1969, God willing, there appears another Moses or a new prophet to lead the church to get with it and laymen to get with them.

"Thrupp is right in the middle of the California religious side show, with its stucco cathedral drive in congregations and

George Seaton Is In Charge Of Hollywood Flight Movie

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—George Seaton, who confesses to having once been a "white-knuckled air passenger," has been charged as pilot of the biggest flight movie in recent Hollywood years, "Airport."

Universal is going all-out with the Arthur Haley best selling novel as the main attraction, cost \$10 million before it makes a landing.

Producer Ross Hunter has assembled a cast that to date includes Burt Lancaster, Dean Cain, Jean Seberg, Helen Hayes, Van Heflin, Fleming Stone in Minneapolis late this month.

Elm veteran Seaton, "Miracle Girl" wrote the script for "Airport" and will be directing it.

Congressman Refutes Study Of 'Saucers'

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. William F. Ryan, D-R.I., said Thursday his Air Force-sponsored study of unidentified flying objects may result in delaying an eventual solution of the mystery.

He told the House the University of Colorado scientific study made a judgment that further investigation was not warranted to the advancement of scientific knowledge.

Ryan said the study would be a breakthrough in an understanding of the phenomenon.

"If the report's findings are confirmed," Ryan said, "it would be a breakthrough in an understanding of the phenomenon."

He added "It is the duty and responsibility of the House Committee on Science and Astronautics to review and hold hearings on the report and its implications."

Storm Closes Schools In North Idaho

By North Press International

Washington and northern Idaho were a rarity today, while a snowstorm that has a reported four feet over the area continued at scattered locations.

The storm apparently was passing through the area on a line extending from slightly south of Spokane through into the Pullman area, except for Pocatello, Idaho, schools.

Driver Class To Start At Buhl

Buhl—The second semester driver education class of the school district will begin Jan. 21 with classes at 3:30 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

The class will drive after school on Saturdays.

Students enrolling in the program must be 14 years of age and must have a driver's license or be in the process of obtaining it.

UAL To Shift Flight Times From Boise

BOISE (UPI)—United Airlines announced Friday they are making some major changes on schedules Jan. 13 that will affect Boise.

An increase in the available seats to and from San Francisco will be made by originating flight 402 at Boise as of Jan. 13.

The flight, previously originating at Spokane and departing from Boise 30 minutes later, will depart at 5:10 p.m. and arrive in Boise at 6:45 a.m.

Mutual Funds

Fund Name	Value
Affiliated Fund	5.82 6.30
Colonial Equities	10.74 10.81
Comper Capital	7.84 8.58
Dow Theory	17.02 17.03
Essex	28.15 30.69
Fidelity Trend	10.38 11.31
Keystone B-2	8.48 7.08
Keystone B-4	12.45 13.93
Keystone S-3	7.70 7.72
Keystone S-4	7.72 7.72
Keystone S-5	7.72 7.72
Keystone S-6	7.72 7.72
Keystone S-7	7.72 7.72
Keystone S-8	7.72 7.72
Keystone S-9	7.72 7.72
Keystone S-10	7.72 7.72

Rising Costs May Close Magazine

NEW YORK (UPI)—The Saturday Evening Post, born in 1821, but now only a multi-million-dollar liability, is expected to close.

Publisher of the 50-cent bi-weekly had scheduled a conference for Friday afternoon, to decide the future of the publication.

Russ Finish Second Flight Of Fast Jet

MOSCOW (UPI)—The Soviet Union's TU14 jetliner, the world's first supersonic passenger plane, has successfully completed its second test flight, a speed of more than 1,500 miles an hour, the Soviet news agency Tass said today.

Nixon, Aides Ponder Policy Over the Counter

NEW YORK (AP)—President-elect Nixon and his cabinet members are pondering policy over the counter.

Albertson's... 14.00 14.50
Equity Oil... 23.00 24.00
First Sec Invest... 27.00 27.50
Garrett... 30.00 31.00
Ida Nat Bank... 35.00 36.00
Idaho Power... 40.00 41.00
Morrison-Knud... 27.25 27.75
Pacific Standard... 12.00 12.25
Rogers Bros... 28.00 29.00
Sierra Life... 3.50 4.50
Surety Life... 5.00 5.50

Probe Reveals Many High School Students Are Getting Aid Meant Only For Dropouts

By GAYLORD SHAW

WASHINGTON (AP)—Federal investigators have discovered that many high school students—and even some college students—have collected government paycheck under Detroit anti-poverty programs set up to provide jobs and training for high school dropouts.

In a report to Congress, the General Accounting Office cited this as one of a number of discrepancies it found in examining Neighborhood Youth Corps programs in Detroit, where slums were scarred by a major riot in 1967.

The 82-page report also disclosed that many students were not receiving aid because of inadequate screening allowed some youths to receive federal assistance even though their families did not meet the anti-poverty program's income criteria.

Anti-poverty officials made little of an attempt to follow up on the program's income criteria, which was not completed training, and thus had no way to judge the program's effectiveness.

The Associated Press reported last April that GAO investigators were delving into operations of the program in Detroit, one of two cities in the nation whose central anti-poverty agency is an arm of city government rather than an independent nonprofit corporation.

Twin Falls Markets

GRAIN	EGGS
Wheat	1.10
Barley	1.10
Oats	1.10
Flour	1.10
Beans	1.10
Onions	1.10
Potatoes	1.10
Apples	1.10
Oranges	1.10
Lemons	1.10
Strawberries	1.10
Blueberries	1.10
Raspberries	1.10
Blackberries	1.10
Cherries	1.10
Peaches	1.10
Plums	1.10
Apricots	1.10
Walnuts	1.10
Almonds	1.10
Pistachios	1.10
Cashews	1.10
Macadamia	1.10
Peanut	1.10
Soybean	1.10
Canola	1.10
Sunflower	1.10
Flaxseed	1.10
Mustard	1.10
Popcorn	1.10
Cracked Corn	1.10
Whole Corn	1.10
Feed Corn	1.10
Sorghum	1.10
Millet	1.10
Buckwheat	1.10
Rye	1.10
Oatmeal	1.10
Flour	1.10
Wheat Flour	1.10
Barley Flour	1.10
Oat Flour	1.10
Flax Flour	1.10
Mustard Flour	1.10
Popcorn Flour	1.10
Cracked Corn Flour	1.10
Whole Corn Flour	1.10
Feed Corn Flour	1.10
Sorghum Flour	1.10
Millet Flour	1.10
Buckwheat Flour	1.10
Rye Flour	1.10
Oatmeal Flour	1.10
Flour	1.10

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

NOTICE OF RESOLUTION OF INCORPORATION OF THE IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT NO. 44 OF THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, AND THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, FOR THE PURPOSE OF MAKING AND IMPROVING THE FOLLOWING PROPERTY:

REPLACING THE 1700 A.M. LIGHT TO DENVER WILL BE A NEW FLIGHT 402 DEPARTING FROM BOISE AT 9:15 A.M. WITH CONNECTION TO DENVER FOR THE SOUTH, EAST AND SOUTHWEST.

Officials said the changes were being made to strengthen the schedules serving Boise and to provide increased seats where needed.

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NOTICE

MAGIC VALLEY COWBOYS



Brown Guides Southern Idaho To 86-53 League Win Over Dixie Rebels

ST. GEORGE, Utah — Sparked by Jackie Brown, the College of Southern Idaho mounted a big lead, wore down a full-court press and rode easily to an 86-53 Intermountain Collegiate Athletic Conference victory over the Dixie Rebels Thursday night.

The Golden Eagles will take Friday off — and hopefully clear up some sore throats and associated illness — and move to Ephraim, Utah, Saturday night to play Snow College. They will return to Twin Falls Monday to meet undefeated North Idaho in what could prove the game of the season on the Bruin floor.

CSI started brilliantly and racked up a quick, 10-point lead. Brown hit eight of the first 15 points and the Eagles slipped ahead 19-9 on one of his buckets.

By halftime the Eagles were coasting in front 38-23.

Dixie started the second half with a press that gave the Eagles some problems in the first few minutes. Then the quick Brown picked up his dribbling and ball-handling pace and CSI started shattering the tactic four minutes into the period.

Dixie came within 13 points with 15:15 left in the game before Ron Adams, playing another fine shooting night, hit four points and Brown added another pair to shove CSI in front 42-37. After Gentry got a field goal for Dixie, Brown, Adams, Al Davis and Larry Reitz scored unanswered buckets to turn the game into a rout.

CSI held a 38-28 advantage in rebounding with sophomore Tom Bush pulling in 13 to lead the Eagles, with Adams and Brown holding hot hands. CSI hit 35 of 58 field goal attempts for 55 per cent average against a lack-

luster 18 for 54 and 32 per cent for outmanned Dixie.

Coach Eddie Sutton reported Steve Miller was unable to play due to a sore throat and temperature. The coach, Morris Moe, Al Davis and Nate Stephens are now fighting the virus. "We're taking a lot of antibiotics and hope we can clear this thing up before Saturday night," Coach Sutton said.

CSI vs. DIXIE

Adams	16	14	30	0	0
Brown	8	14	22	0	0
Reitz	2	2	4	0	0
Miller	0	0	0	0	0
Gentry	2	2	4	0	0
Davis	0	0	0	0	0
Stephens	0	0	0	0	0
Reynolds	0	0	0	0	0
Walker	0	0	0	0	0
Total	22	22	26	0	0
CSI	55	35	26	36	36
Dixie	32	22	22	22	22

Idaho Tests Montana In Big Sky Openers

MOSCOW — The Idaho Vandals will take a 4-6 record in pre-season games as they invade Montana for the opening of the Big Sky Conference season Friday and Saturday.

The Vandals will meet the Montana Grizzlies in the first of two games in Missoula and will

tangle with the Bobcats if Montana State on Monday.

Coach Wayne Anderson feels the Vandals may have come out of their scoring slump after a fine performance against the WSU Cougars last Saturday and he hopes they will be able to put together two good halves of play in conference action.

Sifford Grabs Early Lead In L. A. Open

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Veteran Charlie Sifford fired a brilliant 35-28 eight under par and led the way through the first round of the \$100,000 Los Angeles Open Golf Tournament Thursday.

The 45-year-old Sifford, from Los Angeles, for years one of the finest Negro professionals, was one under par on the first nine. He started his sub-par scoring on the 12th hole with a birdie. He followed with an eagle three and added four consecutive birdies before getting par on the 18th.

Anderson said he was pleased with the showing of Jerry Smith, senior from Corona, Calif. Smith made his biggest night as a Vandal as he scored 20 points. Smith hit eight field goals in a row, including five hook shots and led the surge that had the Vandals leading the Cougars at one time.

"Our defense showed well against WSU and now we hope that the team will get going in the scoring column. We must have balanced efforts in both scoring and defense in order to make a showing in the conference. The conference has several tough teams and Montana and Montana State are sure some of the toughest we have met so far this season," Anderson said.

Play had not been completed when Sifford checked in but no one seemed close to catching

Steve Brown, the Vandal's leading rebounder, averaging better than nine per game, will be missed for two more weeks due to a broken bone in his right hand. Henry Pettis, junior college transfer from Lamarque, Texas, is expected to start in Brown's place. Larry Kaschmitter, 6'10" center from Granger, and Jim Christensen, senior forward from Astoria, will be at the other forward position, joining Pettis and Kaschmitter.

Jerome Cops Mat Victory From Filer

FILER — The Jerome Tigers defeated the Filer Wilds 28-20 in a high school wrestling match Monday night.

The Tigers won the first two matches of the night and weren't threatened in the rest.

Results of the matches, Filer men listed first, include 98 pounds: E. Meyer was pinned by Dietl; 108 pounds, Nelson was pinned by Quintana; 115 pounds, Kyle pinned Sawyer; 133 pounds, Allen was defeated by Hill; 150 pounds, Page won by forfeit; 170 pounds, Lutz and Barnes drew; 191 pounds, Klous was pinned by Berg; 198 pounds, Gines was defeated by Jack; 217 pounds, Nelson was pinned by Clines; 168 pounds, Scott was pinned by Semid; 178 pounds, Filer forfeited to Klous; 191 pounds, Jason, Jason Watson, and heavyweight, Ortel pinned Hessler.

Maravich Is Improving In Accuracy

NEW YORK (AP) — Pete Maravich of Louisiana State, who again leads the nation's big colleges in scoring, is shooting less often than last year but hitting more often and so may smash his 1967-68 basketball scoring record.

In nine games so far, he has averaged 45.3 points a game, compared to 43.8 the previous season, which set a major college mark.

However, the 6-5 junior, at 180 ten pounds heavier than a year ago, has averaged only 37.1 field goal attempts a game as compared to 36.3 last season. His total points of 417 put him well ahead of Calvin Murphy of Niagara, who has 342 also in nine games for an 38.0 average.

Rich Mount of Purdue, who has 350 in 11 games for a 31.8 average, is tied for third with Spencer Haywood of Detroit, the sensation of the victorious United States Basketball team at the recent Mexico City Olympics. Haywood has 318 points in 10 games for a 31.8 average.

Following the leaders come Don Tallent, George Washington, with an average of 29.1; Marvin Roberts, Utah State, 28.0; Rich Travis, Oklahoma City, 28.0; Ed Studer, Holy Cross, 27.0; Bob Portman, Washington, 27.5; Edward Webster, St. Peter's, 27.5; Lew Alcindor of UCLA is 11th with 20.7.

Al Krotz of Citadel leads in field goal percentages with .705; Dan Davis of Northwestern tops the free throw leaders with .810, hitting 11 of 13 attempts; and Haywood of Detroit leads in rebounds with an average of 23 a game.

Nearest to this stage were young Grier Jones from Wichita, Kan., and Dave Hill, Everette, who were tied at 60.

Unheralded Jimmy Walker Jr. and Terry Dill carded 67s.

Walker, 30, from Los Angeles, an early finisher, carded 32-25 and Dill, 29, from Austin, Tex., had 34-33-67 over the par 36-35-71 Rancho Park Municipal Golf Course.

Three-time winner Arnold Palmer, playing his first competitive golf since the Hawaiian Open in November, took a 37-43-72 and said, "I thought I'd do better, especially after yesterday."

Palmer had a 69 individual round in Wednesday's pre-am round.

Bruce Crampton shot 33-35-68 while the 70 division was crammed with players, including Ken Still, 37-33, and a former winner of the tournament, Phil Rodgers, also with 37-33.

Dill had four birdies and par a hole. He had a put of six-foot birdie putt on the first nine, and a 15-footer and two putts from 60 feet on the back side.

The day began cold and cloudy. The weather warmed up a bit but the sun waged a losing battle to break through.

Walker is playing what he said was his finest tournament round since he turned professional in 1962, bugged out five birdies on the front nine. He had a boggy six on No. 8 when he landed in a trap, blasted out over the green and chipped back 20 feet from the cup.

Casper did and missed several short putts "but I was lucky and I holed some long ones," one birdie putt traveled 40 feet from the hole and he finished in 15 and 12 feet.

North Carolina Tops N.C. State

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — Duke defeated N.C. State 69-60 in a non-conference basketball game Wednesday night in place of injured Rusty Clark and led second-ranked North Carolina to a 13-1 record.

Duke scored 27 points and snapped 11 rebounds to lead the victory. He was followed by Charlie Scott, who had 26.

The Tar Heels went ahead for good late in the first half 28-20 on a basket by Eddie Frazier.

As the half ended, N.C. State's Dick Braucher tossed a dunk from 60 feet out to cut the Tar Heels' margin to 20-13. After the intermission, the Tar Heels pulled ahead steadily and then recited off 13 straight points to take a 77-53 lead.

Anderson also said that he expected good bench strength from Russell, senior guard from Tusculum, and John Nelson, sophomore forward from Spokane. Waddell is an excellent outside shooter, and Nelson has shown good strength on the boards in the past few games.

Following the road series in Montana, the Vandals will then host the Washington Huskies in Moscow on Jan. 23.

T. F. Matmen Shut Out Buhl 48-0

The Twin Falls Bruins managed a rarely in Class A high school wrestling Tuesday night by shutting out the Buhl Indians 48-0.

Buhl, hit by the flu in two weights and overweight in another, had to forfeit three matches. Ironically, it was defeated in wrestling exhibition and Buhl won it.

Results of the matches, Twin Falls men listed first, include 98 pounds, Florence won by forfeit; 108 pounds, Stone defeated Kintz; 115 pounds, Wunderlich defeated Hart; 123 pounds, Rappley pinned Stutzman; 130 pounds, Egan in a decision; Kintz; 136 pounds, Donnelly defeated A. Eckert; 141 pounds, M. Buckendorf defeated N. Eckert; 148 pounds, J. Buckendorf pinned Duncanson; 157 pounds, T. Haddleton won by forfeit; 168 pounds, Young pinned Ruffing; 178 pounds, Touchettes won by forfeit; and heavyweight, Borah defeated Walker.

Scores

High School
Capital 87, Pampa 24
New York 134, Phoenix 120
Houston 104, Los Angeles 89
New Orleans 120, Minneapolis 103
Detroit 111, Dallas 115
Buffalo 6, Los Angeles 2
Montreal 8, Oakland 4
New York 3, Philadelphia 1
Pittsburgh 2, Milwaukee 2
Boston 3, Toronto 2

Want Ads Deliver



The love affair between this boy and his dog began as a triangle. However, the third party to this affair was a happy involvement. It was a small Want-Ad. The Want Ad which delivered the dog to his young master. Behind that Want-Ad was a nice person who wanted to find the right home for his dog. And he knew the quick, easy way to find that home was with a Times-News Want Ad.

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10 - 13 Words	\$3.00 for 3 days
14 - 17 Words	\$4.50 for 3 days
18 - 21 Words	\$6.00 for 3 days
22 - 25 Words	\$7.50 for 3 days
26 - 29 Words	\$9.00 for 3 days

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Address

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Put only one word in each space above. Include your address or phone number. Count each word by each space. Indicate number of words and check the cost of the right-hand column. Add 50c extra if you desire use of Times-News Box Service with mailed notices.

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MAGIC VALLEY TOLL FREE NUMBERS

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 Dial 678-2532 Burley, Rupert, Decio, Paul, Norford
 Dial 530-2838 Wendell, Gooding, Hagerman, Jerome
 Dial 326-5376 Filer, Hollister, Rogerson, Jackpot, Nev.

AFL Reject Enabled Colts To Obtain Morrall, Move Into Bowl Against Jets

LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — An American Football League reject enabled the Baltimore Colts to obtain quarterback Earl Morrall.

Actually, this AFL player, who was traded to the Colts in a double trade, played so well in pre-season training the Colts traded their No. 2 tight end, Butch Wilson, to New York for Morrall. Then, during the regular season, he caught seven passes—five for touchdowns.

It all began last year at the tail end of the 1967 training camp. The Oakland Raiders and light end Tom Mitchell were at odds. Even though Mitchell had a good rookie season in 1966, the Raiders placed the former Bucknell Little All-American on waivers.

None of the AFL teams wanted Mitchell. The Colts, however, were interested. They telephoned the 6-foot, 2-inch native of suburban Philadelphia and offered him a tryout. Mitchell reported to coach Don Shula, ran a few patterns and sprints and was placed on the Baltimore roster.

This year, he made the club in training as the backup tight end and for Baltimore's star, John Mackey. In addition to catching five times in Los Angeles in seven receptions—one in the NFL Western Conference title game—Mitchell is used in the Colts' double tight end offense when they want strong blocking for their running game.

Mitchell attributes his presence in the Colts' Super Bowl game against the AFL champion New York Jets because he won a free decision which turned out right.

Even though he roomed at Bucknell with Gary Gusek, son of the team treasurer of the NFL, Austin Gonsky, Mitchell decided to go to Baltimore. He didn't even wait for the NFL draft, accepting a high five figure bonus for signing.

"I felt that I had a good chance to start for Oakland," Mitchell explained. "I would have been a backup number one in the NFL. Economics entered into it," he said. "I thought I got a good figure because of the player war between the two leagues at the time."

Kimberly Has Mat Victory Over Oakley

OAKLEY — The Kimberly Bulldog spotted the Oakley Hornets the first match of the night and then swept to a 41-15 wrestling decision Thursday evening.

Oakley took pins in three weights but couldn't match the Kimberly power—in the other two weights, Kimberly also picked up one forfeit.

Results of the matches, Kimberly men listed first, include: 106 pounds, Johnson defeated Rodriguez; 115 pounds, Young pinned Buckley; 123 pounds, Murphy pinned Goring; 130 pounds, Parvett pinned by Bench; 136 pounds, Gary Ledbetter pinned Jencks; 141 pounds, Dennis Byrdette won by forfeit; 145 pounds, Dodge won by forfeit; 157 pounds, Edhusen decision.

Women listed first, include: 108 pounds, Sherry pinned by Rose; 115 pounds, Reinstein pinned Hathaway; and heavyweight, Steele pinned Bergener.

Big Sky Loop Teams Begin Title Race

By The Associated Press

The trial runs are over, the easy ones out of the way and the Big Sky Conference football teams have made each one count as the league heads into the first conference action on Saturday.

Four of the six teams take to the conference trail, with only defending champion Weber State and Idaho State having another week before beginning.

The two Montana teams will at least have the benefit of a week's rest. The two Idaho teams, with a game at home in Bozeman on Friday and Saturday night before the weekend, both will have a week's rest.

Idaho State and Idaho State both venture out only once over the weekend, both Saturday night. The two Idaho teams will have a week's rest.

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Washington JCs Close Meeting

SEATTLE (AP) — The executive board of the Washington Association of Community Colleges has voted to bar press coverage of its commissioners' meeting.

Maury Phipps, president of the 22-member commission and head of its five-man executive board, said Thursday afternoon the board had voted on whether to open Friday's general session to reporters and had rejected the idea unanimously.

The board also kept reporters out, merely respecting the commission's established policy, Phipps said. He said the commission would not have a press conference to meet in closed session and never have allowed representatives of the news media to attend the meeting.

Newsmen had requested the closed-session policy be changed for Friday's meeting because of public interest in several proposals due for consideration during that session.

One proposal would limit the recruiting of out-of-state athletes by W.A.C.C. schools in Idaho, Oregon, Montana, Nevada, Alaska, Hawaii and British Columbia.

The measure already has come under fire from at least one coach who believes it constitutes discrimination against black athletes from cities outside the state.

Other measures due for consideration deal with establishment of an intracampus athletic center, letter of intent, equalization of financial aid to athletes at conference schools and a proposal to prohibit all out-of-state athletes from establishing residence in the state for one academic year before competing in intercollegiate sports in the conference.

Sogge Signs With Dogders

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Steve Sogge, star quarterback of the Southern California Trojans, has signed a baseball contract with the Los Angeles Dodgers and has been assigned to the Spokane Indians of the Pacific Coast League.

A Dodgers spokesman said Thursday that Sogge, 21, received a \$100,000 bonus. No amount was disclosed.

Sogge is the first Trojans athlete to sign with the All-American baseball team this year.

Hansen Meets

STANBEN — An organization meeting for a Hansen Huskie Booster club will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the high school.

Coach Gordon C. Hogan will show some game film to those attending. Purpose of the club is to support the school's athletic teams and other extracurricular activities.

JC Transfer Rule Eased By NCAA

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Athletes who transfer from junior colleges to four-year schools no longer must wait a year before participating in varsity athletics at their new school.

The National Collegiate Athletic Association, during its meeting, sets a 2.5 or C-plus grade average as the standard. And, it uses a formula to predict that if a student is capable of a 1.5 or C-minus grade average but makes a 2.5 or C-plus average the first grading period, the student can re-enroll at the school in athletics.

A student with a better than 1.6 grade projection or record also is eligible if his average after the first grading period is 2.0.

Essentially, the new rule won't count for football players unless they complete a quarter or semester of work during the first or second grading period.

But, according to an NCAA spokesman, it would mean basketball players or athletes participating in other sports could put on varsity uniforms.

4,000 To Bowl In State Meet At Blackfoot

BLACKFOOT (AP) — More than 4,000 bowlers from throughout Idaho will converge on Blackfoot for 11 weekends of bowling action Feb. 6 through April 13.

The state's 22nd annual tournament championship will feature play in singles, doubles and team events in handicap and scratch competition.

To qualify for the tourney, bowlers must belong to a league or buy a membership card from the American Bowling Congress. Entry blanks may be obtained at any bowling establishment.

Entry must be postmarked no later than Jan. 20, according to Tony Benson, Blackfoot, state treasurer of the Idaho Bowling Association.

Benson said last year's tourney at Nampa featured 550 teams. "From expressions of interest I estimate 1,000 teams, 4,000 bowlers and 600 to 650 teams here—well over 4,000 persons for the 11 weekends. We have just started to receive reservations for 40 teams from Moscow. They will be chartering buses to come down."

Wood River, Wendell Fight To 30-30 Tie

HAILLEY — The Wood River Wolverines and Wendell Trojans battled to an alternating 30-30 tie Thursday night in high school wrestling.

The teams took turns posting plus as the maximum number of points was scored. Two matches, also coming back to back, wound up in defeats.

Wendell lined the first when a boy was injured and Wood River the second on a disqualification.

Results of the matches, Wood River men listed first, include: 98 pounds, Price was pinned by Wendell; 106 pounds, Scott pinned Freeman; 115 pounds, Whitaker was pinned by Powell; 123 pounds, Swanson pinned Royce; 130 pounds, Kitchin was pinned by Hallett; 135 pounds, Pitts defeated Jacobson on default; 148 pounds, Jacobsen defaulted; 160 pounds, Brodie was pinned by Jacobson; 170 pounds, Duff defeated Gumbles and heavy weight, Sims pinned Lowrey.

O. J. Hires Manager To Watch Bids

LOS ANGELES (AP) — O. J. Simpson, the University of Southern California's first all-time rushing back and 1968 Heisman Trophy winner, has acquired a business manager.

Simpson announced Thursday he has signed with Sports Handliners, Inc., of Indianapolis, Ind., to handle contract negotiations, investments, loans, endorsements and personal appearances.

He is expected to be the No. 1 choice in the pro football draft.

Sports Handliners got the total management contract, Simpson said, because "Chuck Barnes, president, has been a friend of mine for some time."

Simpson said the firm handles the affairs of his close friend and former teammate, Earl McCulloch. McCulloch is the National Football League's 1968 rookie of the year and plays for the Detroit Lions.

Barnes is a 1953 USC graduate.

Baltimore Colts quarterback Earl McCulloch also has signed with Sports Handliners. McCulloch is also under contract to Barnes' firm.



IN THE NET, Detroit Red Wing goalie Roy Edwards looks back to see the puck after a shot by Los Angeles' Bob Wall (not shown) during the first period of play Thursday night. Watching are Wings Bob Baum (4) and Paul Poppel (3) and Bill Flett (17) of Los Angeles. The Red Wings defeated Los Angeles 6-2. (UPI Telephoto)

THE TIMES-NEWS SPORTS

Penn State And New Hampshire Mentors Are Coaches Of Year

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Joe Paterno of Penn State was named College Football Coach of the Year today in the University division and Jim Root of New Hampshire was awarded the honor in the College division.

The selections were announced at a convention of the college coaches held in conjunction with the annual NCAA meeting.

Paterno, who only Wednesday rejected an offer to become coach of the Pittsburgh Steelers in the National Football League, guided his Penn State Lions through an unbeaten season of 10 games, clinaxed the campaign by defeating Kansas in the final seconds of the Jan. 1 Orange Bowl game, 15-14.

He has been coach at Penn State for the past two seasons and has had a record of 20-1-1. Rip Engle there for more than a decade.

Root directed New Hampshire to a 6-2 season in his first year at the New England college. He previously had served as backfield coach at Tulane, Miami of Florida, Dartmouth and Yale. He is a graduate of Miami of Ohio, often called the cradle of coaches.

Paterno led Penn State to the No. 2 national ranking, without a great passing quarterback although he is known as a magic wand.

Minico Posts Shutout Of Burley

RUPERT — The powerful Minico Spartans came within a pair of perfect games and a forfeit of perfection Thursday night in blanking the Burley Bobcats 40-0 in a high school wrestling match.

Burley's "no penalty" match points at 130 and 135 pounds and didn't get any others. The Spartans won the 178 pound class on a forfeit.

Results of the matches, Minico men listed first, include: 88 pounds, Steve Abbin pinned Russell Brall; 106 pounds, Jerry Steverson decision; Brent Johnson; 115 pounds, David Abbin decision; Chuck Larsen; 123 pounds, Dana Jensen decision; Carvel Anderson; 130 pounds, Tom Jones decision; Ross Jones; 130 pounds, Mike Shetter decision; Morgan Hunt; 141 pounds, Wayne George decision; Paul Hunter; 178 pounds, Tony Maher pinned Bill Kershank; and heavyweight, Allen Klosterman pinned Duane Adams.

NCAA Puts Summer Plan In Operation

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The National Collegiate Athletic Association Thursday named a committee to administer its new summer youth program and selected two new members to its executive committee.

Dick Larkin, "Director of Athletics at Ohio State University," was named chairman of the youth program which the NCAA plans to inaugurate this summer.

Member schools of the NCAA, cooperating with the Federal Government, would set up on-campus sports programs for youths.

Others on the administering committee include Bill Bowserman, University of Oregon Track coach; Ed Stetz, athletic director at Springfield College in Massachusetts; Forrest Good, assistant athletic director at the University of Southern California; and Bill Exum, director of athletics at Kentucky State College.

The new executive committee members are outgoing NCAA President Marcus L. Plant, faculty representative of the University of Michigan, and outgoing Secretary-Treasurer Ernest B. McCoy, faculty representative of Pennsylvania State University.

The NCAA also named Arthur R. Reynolds, dean of the Graduate School at Colorado State College, to its Committee on Infractions.

Valley Drops Twin Falls Jayvees 32-22

EDEN — HAZELTON — The Valley Vikings, trailing 15-10 before the match started due to forfeits, defeated the Twin Falls Jayvees 32-22 Thursday night.

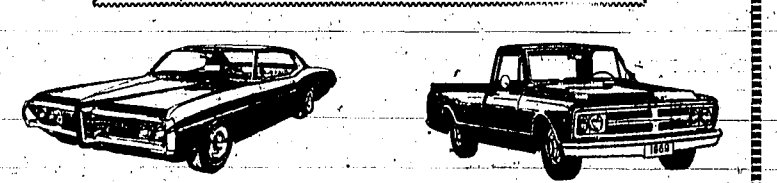
A total of five forfeits were given with Twin Falls receiving three and giving two.

Results of the matches, Twin Falls men listed first include: 98 pounds, Twin Falls forfeited; 106 pounds, 115 pounds, 123 pounds, 130 pounds, 136 pounds, 141 pounds, 145 pounds, 157 pounds, 160 pounds, 170 pounds, 178 pounds, 185 pounds, 190 pounds, 200 pounds, 210 pounds, 220 pounds, 230 pounds, 240 pounds, 250 pounds, 260 pounds, 270 pounds, 280 pounds, 290 pounds, 300 pounds, 310 pounds, 320 pounds, 330 pounds, 340 pounds, 350 pounds, 360 pounds, 370 pounds, 380 pounds, 390 pounds, 400 pounds, 410 pounds, 420 pounds, 430 pounds, 440 pounds, 450 pounds, 460 pounds, 470 pounds, 480 pounds, 490 pounds, 500 pounds, 510 pounds, 520 pounds, 530 pounds, 540 pounds, 550 pounds, 560 pounds, 570 pounds, 580 pounds, 590 pounds, 600 pounds, 610 pounds, 620 pounds, 630 pounds, 640 pounds, 650 pounds, 660 pounds, 670 pounds, 680 pounds, 690 pounds, 700 pounds, 710 pounds, 720 pounds, 730 pounds, 740 pounds, 750 pounds, 760 pounds, 770 pounds, 780 pounds, 790 pounds, 800 pounds, 810 pounds, 820 pounds, 830 pounds, 840 pounds, 850 pounds, 860 pounds, 870 pounds, 880 pounds, 890 pounds, 900 pounds, 910 pounds, 920 pounds, 930 pounds, 940 pounds, 950 pounds, 960 pounds, 970 pounds, 980 pounds, 990 pounds, 1000 pounds.

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BRIDGE

By Jacoby

DRURY BID

AT HIS BEST

The late Douglas Drury was or may not have been the best bridge player in the world but he was mighty good. Furthermore, there never was a nicer partner or opponent than his. His capital contribution to bridge is

can well afford to bid four clubs to show a maximum holding with slam possibilities. That is what South did for South. He makes no effort to get to seven since it would be too much to expect to find his partner or opponent with the right cards for a grand slam.

There is little play to the slam contract. All lines will succeed but the best is what South adopted. He won the trump lead in dummy, played a diamond to his ace, ruffed a diamond in dummy, returned to his hand with a spade, ruffed his last diamond, got back to his hand with his other top spade and drew trumps.

Then he spread his hand announcing that he would make an overtrick in the event that West held the king and queen of clubs and queen of spades, or five clubs to an honor plus that same queen of spades. This was a typical expert claim. He risked nothing by making it since he was going to run off all his trumps in any event and there was, that possible squeeze against West.

NORTH (D) 10
♠ 876
♥ A73
♦ 7
♣ A3875

WEST
♠ 1094
♥ 96
♦ 1065
♣ K108

EAST
♠ 532
♥ J10
♦ KQJ842
♣ Q3

SOUTH
♠ AK
♥ KQ8542
♦ A93
♣ 86

East-West vulnerable

West North East South
Pass Pass 1 1
Pass 2 4 Pass 3 3
Pass 4 4 Pass 6 6
Pass Pass

Opening lead—♥6

CARD SENSE

Q—The bidding has been:
West North East South
Pass 2 4 Pass 2 4
You South, hold:
♠ K384 WAK Q8 4 4 4 2
What do you do now?
A—Bid three no-trump. There is no need to fancy playing this hand in a suit contract. It would be nice to bid three hearts but your partner might pass.

TODAY'S QUESTION
Instead of bidding two no-trump your partner jumps to three no-trump. What do you do now?

Answer Next Issue

the Drury Convention which is used by a great many players. Jim uses it. Oswald doesn't but admits that it has considerable merit.

Today's hand shows the Drury Convention at its best. The fact that North holds clubs for his two-club call is coincidental. The two-club bid shows heart support and asks partner to rebid to two diamonds with a minimum or subminimum, to bid two hearts with a sound hand or to jump with a really good opening bid.

Hence, South's jump to three hearts. With a weaker hand North would sign off at four hearts but he has a maximum pass. With 17 points, 10 hearts but he has two aces and



"Bonnie gave up on her diet. Her math is so bad, she even flunked calorie counting!"

STAR GAZER

CLAY R. POLIAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars

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

ARIES	1	11	21	31	41	51	61	71	81	91	101	111	121
TAURUS	1	11	21	31	41	51	61	71	81	91	101	111	121
GEMINI	1	11	21	31	41	51	61	71	81	91	101	111	121
CANCER	1	11	21	31	41	51	61	71	81	91	101	111	121
LEO	1	11	21	31	41	51	61	71	81	91	101	111	121
VIRGO	1	11	21	31	41	51	61	71	81	91	101	111	121

STAR GAZER

CLAY R. POLIAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars

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

ARIES	1	11	21	31	41	51	61	71	81	91	101	111	121
TAURUS	1	11	21	31	41	51	61	71	81	91	101	111	121
GEMINI	1	11	21	31	41	51	61	71	81	91	101	111	121
CANCER	1	11	21	31	41	51	61	71	81	91	101	111	121
LEO	1	11	21	31	41	51	61	71	81	91	101	111	121
VIRGO	1	11	21	31	41	51	61	71	81	91	101	111	121



Rox Morgen, M.D.



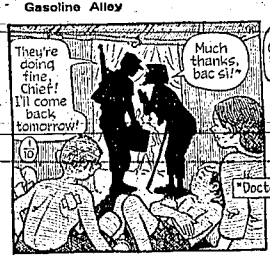
The Wizard Of ID



Captain Easy



Gasoline Alley



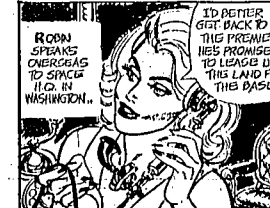
Winthrop



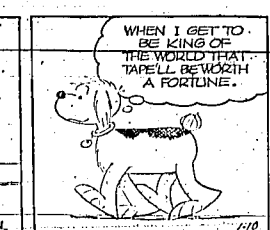
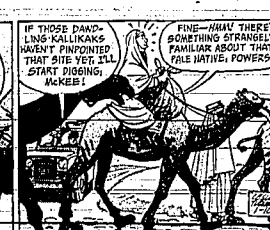
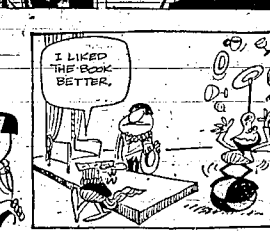
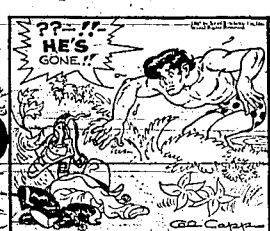
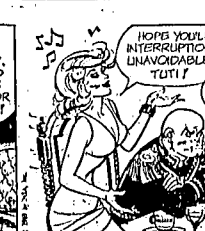
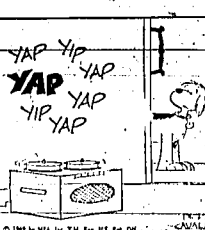
Alley Oop



Robin Melons



Kerry Drake



CROSS WORD PUZZLE

Exotic Birds

ACROSS
1 Brazilian macaw
6 Bird of tropical America
12 Herodias factors
13 French biologist
14 Genetel
15 Anchored
16 Spanglers
18 Girl's nickname
19 Proportion
20 Unruly crowd
21 Employ
22 Bird of...
23 Top flyer
24 Fur-lined
25 Uppets (seal)
31 Misbehaves (2 words)
34 Bora
35 Australian passerine
37 Rodent

DOWN
10 To (Scot)
41 Curlew
42 South American shrub
43 Snooze
45 African stork
48 Stair parts
51 Certain
52 Exploits
53 Embellish
54 Related in manners
55 Convenes

4 Preposition
9 Of pottery
10 Sandy
11 Man's nickname
14 Neighbor of Chile
17 Body of water
21 Pre-eminent
22 Division
23 Egyptian god who averted
26 King of (anat.)
27 Expire
28 Peer Gyn's mother
29 Island in the comb. farm

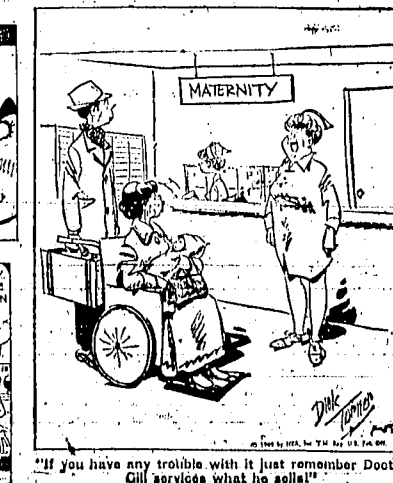
West Indies
31 High (music)
32 Aluminum silicate
33 Despicable crime
37 Poet
38 Oak nutt
39 Greek letters
42 Indian boat
44 Confined
46 Abet's false (Bib.)
47 home
48 Tatter
49 Unit of reluctance
50 Compass point

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

Major Hoopie



Out Our Way



Panel Discusses Ways To Improve Library Service

A panel of high school students and professional librarians met Thursday to discuss the possibility of better library service to students.

According to Robert Bruce, head librarian, the results were excellent, and many new points were brought to the attention of librarians and the school administration.

The panel consisted of eight high school students — Quinn Phillips, Janet Daugherty, Joletha Nussbaum, Bobbi Johnson, Holly Vaughn, George Carter, Mike Haley, and John Ruffing. The professional panelists were Grace Keveren, Twin Falls School District.

High School Librarian, Dixie Dixon, Richfield Public Library Librarian, and Dr. Ernest Ragland, superintendent of the Twin Falls School District.

Mr. Bruce said a number of suggestions offered by the students have previously been included in plans for the library, when more space is added. The students suggested that the library should obtain more books in science.

According to Mr. Bruce, science is the library's weakest subject, and world history is the strongest. Other suggestions were, longer hours, a pay phone installed, freer access to magazines, more classical music, more poetry, and the possibility of a union library catalog.

Dr. Ragland expressed his appreciation to the students and public library officials for this opportunity to get together and listen to their ideas. He explained the problems the school administration had in trying to appropriate money for additional library service.

A PANEL OF high school students and professional librarians met Thursday at the Twin Falls Public Library to discuss the possibility of better library service to students. Many suggestions were offered and, according to Robert Bruce, librarian, they were very good suggestions. Pictured left to right are Mr. Bruce, Holly Vaughn, Quinn Phillips, John Ruffing, Joletha Nussbaum, Janet Daugherty, and Bobbi Johnson.

Soroptimist Club Meet Hears Reports

BURLEY — Reports were heard during the business meeting of the Burley Soroptimist Club during a luncheon Wednesday at Bryan's Cafe.

The club voted to co-sponsor the handicraft classes with the City of Burley Recreation Department, supervised by Jack Keen.

Committee reports were given by various committee chairmen.

Mrs. Ralph Thornton, service chairman, announced that the carpet has been ordered for the living room of the new home at the Idaho Youth Ranch. The club a few months ago voted to spend \$1,500 to furnish the living room of the new home at the ranch.

Just prior to Christmas a doll was presented to Kelly Bryan, Boise; a stuffed dog to Carolyn Konrad, Burley, and a gold picture frame to Ralph Hill, Burley, as a fund raising project directed by Mrs. W. Gay Jones; ways and means chairman.

Mrs. Robert Sawick reported that applications are being received for the merit award sponsored by the club, for high school students.

City education chairman reported that the Burley Soroptimist Club is active in the various fields recommended by national education chairman.

The white elephant was presented to Mrs. Dorothy O'Bryan and was donated by Mrs. Robert Merritt.

Youth Ranch Given Car By Burley Firm

RUPERT — Idaho Youth Ranch officials and boys will be riding in style this coming year following the donation of a 1969 Pontiac Catalina nine-passenger station wagon Wednesday morning.

The vehicle was donated for the use of the ranch, near Rupert, for one year by Bonanza Motors in Burley. Owners of the company are located in Lynch and City Assn., both Burley.

Plans of the motor company call for the periodic replacement of the auto, Mr. Lynch said. The car is the first donation to the ranch made by Bonanza Motors, and the ranch executive, Leo Childs, Rupert, is given immediate possession of the vehicle.

Christians In Tiny Indian State Gird For Confrontation With Communism

By JAMES M. MARKHAM

TRIVANDRUM, Kerala (AP) — Kerala's Christians are preparing for a confrontation with the Communist-led government of this lazily tropical state in India. The issue is a Communist threat to the continued existence of Christian and other private universities.

The 4 million Kerala Christians are one-fifth of the state's population. They are mostly Catholics, many owing allegiance to several ancient Middle Eastern rites and claiming conversion at the hands of the apostle Thomas.

Tiny, sprightly bearded man is the spiritual leader of one of Kerala's smallest Catholic groups, the 150,000-member West Syrian community. His Grace Mar Benedict Gregorios, the Kerala-born archbishop of Trivandrum, is also the Christians' most effective anti-Communist cleric.

In 1959 another Communist government tried, among other things, to move against the denominational schools.

"We got together and the government was thrown out," says the 52-year-old prelate, neatly

condensing the history of the "liberation struggle" the church archbishop. "The Communists and the opposition political parties waged then—and in which the archbishop played a not inconsiderable role."

The issue today centers on a bill in the Kerala legislature that would permit the government to take over any university that it deemed "mismanaged."

"This time it will not be as easy as last time," said the archbishop. "The Communists can surely go through the physical process of passing the bill. But we will surely oppose them if they try to implement it."

The legislative move against the denominational schools is, "Communists here admit, an attempt to secure the political allegiance of often underpaid teachers. One top Communist

privately confesses that it would be risky indeed to try to take over any private institutions. "If the conservative elements here combine, that can be very difficult for us," he noted.

"We are confident in any case," said the archbishop, "that the bill will not stand in the courts. The constitution of India permits minorities the right to establish and administer schools. We will go straight to the Supreme Court."

But the wheels of the law, especially in India, grind slowly—and as they grind the archbishop is prepared for another struggle.

BIRTH NOTED
RICHFIELD — Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Riley Jr. announce the birth of a daughter Dec. 12 at Pocatello to Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Riley, their son and daughter-in-law. Mrs. Patrick is the former Patricia Jacobson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Jacobson, Pocatello.

Olson's
"A Pro Ski Shop"

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'Suicidal' Driving Blamed For Rash Of British Wrecks

LONDON (UPI) — A string of traffic crashes closed two of London's major roads and landed 53 people in hospitals. Several of them were in critical condition today.

Police blamed "atrocious" and "apparently suicidal" driving in freezing fog conditions for pile-ups which left more than 100 vehicles littering the roads on Thursday.

On London's main route to the north, the snarl-up was the worst since the road opened, according to automobile association inspectors.

Police reported the case of one motorist who lost his nerve trying to cope with heavy traffic in dangerous conditions on the motorways and had to be treated in hospital for shock.

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<p>Udico ELECTRIC CAN OPENER MODEL C-7 Regular \$9.99 \$6.69</p>	<p>Procter SILEX TOASTER 2-SLICE MODEL Regular \$9.99 \$6.69</p>	<p>West Bend ELECTRIC Coffemaker 9 CUP—MODEL 9360 Regular \$9.95 \$6.69</p>

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REMEMBER WHEN?

EVENTS IN TWIN FALLS 50 and 30 YEARS AGO

as recorded in The Twin Falls Chronicle, Twin Falls News and Idaho Evening Star. \$10.00 to you each, week by week by **Bob Reese**

50 YEARS AGO
FINAL CHAPTER IN USEFUL LIFE COMES TO END . . . Lou dies duly performed and body of Theodore Roosevelt consigned to grave with a simple ceremony.
Twin Falls boy, Arthur Alworth, son of W. F. Alworth is mending wounds at Letterman Military Hospital in San Francisco.
Plans for new canyon bridge are considered . . . 3 Plans for Rock Creek span are presented by engineer of the Instance of the City Council.

30 YEARS AGO
Just a minute . . . Yaghi's Studio . . . is still offering these miniature photos . . . \$ for 25c
JIMMY DEMARE CAPTURES \$3,000 ONLY TOURNEY.
The controversial \$5 automobile license bill was introduced with 10 other measures into the Idaho legislature today.
Committee hits at Roosevelt spending . . . House Group clothes 150,000,000 from requested W.F.A. fund.

'66 RAMBLER . . . \$1750
Ambassador D. P. L. Harlotop, V8 engine, automatic transmission, Power steering and brakes, American Motors' finest.

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