

Daily Weather Report

From Times-News 24-Hour Weather Bureau Wire



Temperatures

City	Max.	Min.	Pop.
Atlanta	54	39	
Bismarck	19	12	
Chicago	38	34	22
Cleveland	39	37	03
Denver	53	28	
Des Moines	39	26	
Detroit	37	25	04
Fort Worth	72	56	
Indianapolis	41	37	11
Honolulu	75	63	
Jacksonville	65	47	
Kansas City	58	33	
Las Vegas	60	41	
Los Angeles	65	53	
Memphis	58	53	13
Miami	68	67	
Mpls.-St. Paul	52	32	
New Orleans	70	62	19
New York	37	30	
Oakland	25	23	
Philadelphia	35	24	
Portland, Ore.	40	35	25
San Francisco	46	36	24
St. Louis	49	26	
Salt Lake City	59	26	
San Diego	59	37	
San Francisco	51	44	
Seattle	37	34	13
Spokane	29	20	
Washington	39	33	

Forecast

Considerable cloudiness today and partly cloudy tonight and Saturday; chances of snow flurries, High today and Saturday in the 30s; low tonight 18 to 28. Probability of precipitation 30 per cent today and 40 per cent tonight and Saturday. Outlook for Sunday, light change. In the Camas Prairie, high today and Saturday in the 20s, and low tonight zero to 15. Today's noon time readings from the Twin Falls Weather Bureau: Temperature, 35; humidity, 62 per cent; barometer, 30.06 inches, and wind west at 13 miles per hour. Today's 8 a.m. Magic Valley Weather Bureau, 25, with 89 per cent humidity; T. F. Entomology Laboratory, 23, with 87 per cent humidity; Jerome, 27; Rupert, 25; Halley, 6; Fairfield, 22; 22 and Castleton, 23. Soil temperature: Twin Falls Weather Bureau, Four-inch, 33-32; eight-inch, 31-29; 20-inch, 28-26; 35-inch, 41-41; Rupert, four-inch, 33-33; Buhl, three-inch, 33-30; Castleton, three-inch, 31-30.

Summary, Extended Outlook

On the weather maps, the main storm track is across Southern Canada and down the east side of the Continental Divide. Low pressure pushing into the plateau area. California will dominate the weather over Eastern Oregon and Southern Idaho during the next 48 hours. A semi-frontal storm system between California and Hawaii continues to present a threat of significant precipitation about Saturday or Sunday. In the meantime, partly cloudy to occasionally cloudy weather is expected to continue today and Saturday throughout the agricultural valleys of Southern Idaho and Eastern Oregon. There is a continued chance of an occasional brief snow flurry, but moisture amounts should continue to be of minor importance. Temperature will change little with afternoon highs mostly from the upper 20s to the upper 30s, and the nighttime lows mostly in the teens and 20s. Winds will be mostly less than 15 miles per hour today and tonight. The extended outlook for Monday and Tuesday is for increasing precipitation probabilities over the plateau area, and temperatures 2 to 5 degrees above normal. Some representative normal high temperatures are: Boise, 35-35; 253, Pocatello 31-12, Burley 34-14, Buhl 37-19, Jerome 38-17, Gooding 32-16 and Boise 39-22. Yesterday's skies continued partly cloudy to clear over this region. A band of snow flurries moved through the night and high temperatures of .06 of an inch of moisture. Traces fell in some of the Eastern Idaho valleys, and no precipitation was reported from Magic Valley. Low temperatures last night were again mostly in the teens and 20s and high temperatures afternoons ranged mostly from the upper 20s to the upper 30s. Mountain Home was slightly warmer with 41 and the Twin Falls Entomology Lab reported a high of 40.

Alaska, Canada

City	Temp.
Calgary	-8 - 19
Edmonton	-14 - 21
Montreal	15 3
Ottawa	12 9
Regina	2 10
Toronto	-23 - 29
Winnipeg	-35 - 13
Vancouver	-26 - 29
Anchorage	38 - 39
Fairbanks	-35 - 29
Juneau	5 - 12
Honolulu	75 63

Idaho

City	High	Low
Aberdeen	38	19
Bear Lake	32	17
Boise	37	27
Buhl	32	22
Burley	37	21
Caldwell	(missing)	
Castleton	40	23
Emmett	35	21
Fairfield	22	3 Tr.
Gooding	30	14
Grangeville	30	23
Hailey	30	14
Idaho Falls	28	24
Kimberly	32	17
Kimberly	35	24
Kuna	37	19
Lewiston	34	27
Malden	(missing)	
Parma	32	17
Pocatello	35	23
Preston	33	20
Rupert	37	23
Soda Springs	(missing)	
Twin Falls	37	21

Magic Valley Hospitals

Gooding Memorial - Admitted: Lester Ward, Richfield. Dismissed: Robert Miller, Gooding.

Cassia Memorial - Admitted: Willie Baker and Mrs. Tolma Monisico, both Burley, and Mrs. Rogelio Castillo, Paul. Dismissed: Mrs. Jerry Lawson and son, Mrs. Paul Rangel and daughter, Mrs. George Crawford, all Burley. Dismissed: Mrs. Basil Fairchild and daughter, all Oakley, and Bobby Taylor, Albion.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Rogelio Castillo, Paul.

First Federal Reports Good Year, Re-Elects Directors

James A. Stinebaugh and Dr. Dean A. Affleck were elected directors of First Federal Savings and Loan Association at their annual meeting here today. These two men will serve a one-year term.

Present officers were re-elected and Ernest A. Burby was elected president.

Enemy Mines Kill 6 GI's Near Border

SAIGON (UPI)—U.S. artillery pounded the buffer zone between North and South Vietnam for the first time in two weeks, military spokesman said today. A few miles below the border, Communist river mines killed six Americans in two explosions.

Court Trial Ends In Five Year Term

John A. Lea, 55, Kimberly, was sentenced to five years in the Idaho State Prison following a jury trial in Fifth District Court Thursday at which he was found guilty of receiving stolen property.

The trial lasted one day and witnesses included Mr. Lea's 12-year-old son, John A. Lea Jr., who testified that Lea was accused of receiving a shotgun and a rifle last Oct. 18 while knowing the guns were stolen from the home of Forrest Perkins, Kimberly.

The jury deliberated about two hours before returning its verdict.

Jurors were: Keith Rhodes, Frank Sedlow, Devone Brown, James H. Brown, Robert H. Brown, Nellie Henderson, Robert Wilk, Mary Yost, Nancy Truablood, Robert Brown and Ralph Ward.

POINT BILL OFFERED
 NOTICE TO THE HOUSE
 State House Committee on Thursday to introduce a bill to allow for more efficient operation of the Lewiston Post Office.

Senators Bid Farewell To LBJ, Family

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., joining senators in a farewell tribute to President Johnson, said today that the friendship between the Kennedys and Johnson stemmed from public policy, not personal grievance.

"The Senate speech Kennedy said, 'the circumstances which brought President Johnson to the office he has served so well and so bravely. There would be speculations about strained relations between him and my family. I believe that the friendship between a loyal Lieutenant of John F. Kennedy who had chosen him as his constitutional successor. He campaigned hard and effectively for the election of Sen. Robert Kennedy and myself to the U.S. Senate. He was extremely gracious and understanding to all after the events of November, 1963. Kennedy added, 'the differences that developed later on came not from personal grievances but from the obligation of men in public life to discharge their responsibilities to the people of the United States as they saw them and from what at the time were fundamental differences over important public policies. I know that President Johnson understood this, and history will as well. Kennedy, one of many senators, Democrats and Republicans alike who spoke during a two-hour round of 'LBJ Day' tributes.

Sen. Mike Mansfield, who succeeded Johnson as Senate Democratic leader, said the President kept alive the tradition of liberty and justice for all.

Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona, the Republican who lost the presidential election in the 1964 landslide, said the outgoing chief executive had served 'with credit and honor.' Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois intoned: 'Hail and farewell and god-speed.'

Later in the day, Johnson appeared before the Washington news corps by attending the annual membership meeting of the National Press Club.

At the Senate ceremony, Goldwater joked that he views Johnson 'with mixed emotions.'

He praised Johnson's 'superb performance' in the days following the assassination of President John F. Kennedy in 1963. Then the former GOP candidate cracked that in the 1964 election he 'singhandedly conferred upon him the title of landslide Johnson.'

Mansfield said in the perspective of history, 'Lyndon Johnson will have been a very linked the past with the present.'

When Lyndon Baines Johnson leaves the nation's Capitol, 'He's been a good president,' said Senate Republican leader Everett M. Dirksen, his arm around Lucie. He turned to Johnson.

'You did good for the country,' Dirksen said.

Budget

(Continued From Page 1)
 was made amply clear.

"What is most commendation, was considerably below the agency requests, it did include about 19 per cent increase in the overall budget."

"With good reason, other factors will be considered before any final decision is made on the total budget."

Rep. Willard Lattimer, R-Hazlet, was an interested participant in the executive budget, which contains a \$77 billion increase over the present budget. From his home in Hazlet, he reported from the house, it is going to be very difficult to hold expenditures to the governor's recommendations. Especially those relating to educational institutions and public schools.

"Speaker of the House William Lantier, R-Twin Falls, said the governor's budget indicates his attitude and recommendations regarding expenditures. He has also given us his estimate of what is available for the next biennium."

"With these recommendations and revenue projections, and any additional information the legislature may be able to acquire, must now be developed into our combined wisdom provide for the needs of the state for the next biennium."

"I hope this can be a period of wrangling and partisan conflict, not only in the legislature, but between the various branches of government. I hope reasonable minds can reach reasonable conclusions."

Rep. William Roberts, R-Buhl, said he is pleased that the appropriations committee said, 'The governor has certainly recommended a substantial increase in the budget. I think the expenditures of the present biennium. He has, I believe, outlined the justification for all his proposals. I think that the governor has placed a stronger emphasis on the recommendation for higher education, and more particularly in the area of higher education. A proper funding of the programs already in operation in these fields will require more than the present budget. I think the recommendations, if we are to get the problem of our state prison settled in this biennium, will require more than the present budget. I feel sure, though, that after we finish working on the budget in this area, we will adequately meet the needs of the state with no increase in taxes.'

Rep. R-Twin Falls, 'We have heard much talk about program budgeting from the budget director and from the office of the governor. I would be inclined to agree with this concept in principle. However, I feel that it is inconceivable to recommend budgeting on one hand and attempt to justify inconsistencies in the establishment of budgets by a comparison of the percentage of certain certain budgets over what was appropriated in the past biennium. This was done in the governor's recommendations. I would be inclined to support the position of the Board of Education in this area. The members of that board are responsible, capable and knowledgeable. I think their talents, study and recommendations should not be ignored. I will call for a budget larger than what he proposes. He evidently has been in communication with the various agencies and our state government has discussed issues with them. The

Skating Said Excellent After Snows

Excellent skiing is reported in the area after snows for the coming weekend with heavy snows last weekend still providing some of the best conditions of the season.

George Vain driving with his ski rack on top. Ed Woods driving frost-covered car forward to golfing. Jay Buhler entering insurance office here on winter recreation.

Jerry Meyerhoefer looking forward to golfing. Jay Buhler entering insurance office here on winter recreation.

Jerome Ficus putting change into parking meter. Clyde Thoresen walking through business office. Mrs. Marian Hasket talking to relative. Eunice Lillard congratulating herself on winter recreation. And overheard: 'Nothing makes you more tired than ironing with a cold iron.'

Unseasonably Mild Weather

Unseasonably mild weather opened the roads in the Midwest Thursday and today but the process created a new hazard, heavy fog.

Record snow depths continued piling up in the mountain areas of Washington state today, adding to depths more than double the mid-January average. The Northwest had the coldest rain or drizzle in decades since the late 1940s. Dozens of flights of landings were canceled at O'Hare International Airport Thursday evening as heavy fog socked in the busy airport.

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Seen Today

Eugene Stacey walking along Shoshone Street. Leo Anderson talking about shareholders meeting. Bob Hoag showing schedule of winter recreation training program. Herb Derick on route to visit Mayor Eggen-Kroll. Bill-Vandyske skating with wife. Jerry Meyerhoefer looking forward to golfing. Jay Buhler entering insurance office here on winter recreation. Ed Woods driving frost-covered car forward to golfing. Jay Buhler entering insurance office here on winter recreation. Jerome Ficus putting change into parking meter. Clyde Thoresen walking through business office. Mrs. Marian Hasket talking to relative. Eunice Lillard congratulating herself on winter recreation. And overheard: 'Nothing makes you more tired than ironing with a cold iron.'

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Burley Woman Struck On Head

BURLEY—A Burley woman is listed in good condition Friday at Cassia Memorial hospital after reportedly being struck on the head with a hammer by her husband who received emergency treatment for a stabbing wound.

Police said James C. Jones, 46, 1819 Schutte Ave., told them his wife, Thelma Jones, had gone outside their house and when she started back inside, the door struck. He helped get her into the hospital. She is listed in good condition. Jones said that in self defense he picked up a hammer and struck his wife on the head. Police investigation is continuing.

Twins Falls Man Cited In Mishap

A rural Twin Falls man was charged with driving a 'left of center' after the pickup-truck he was operating left the road, went through a farm driveway and across a culvert shortly after midnight Thursday.

Idaho State Police said that Evan Allen Taylor, 26, Route 2, was driving the truck south on the Nat. Soc. Rd. road about five miles south of Twin Falls when the wreck occurred.

Mr. Taylor was near his home when the crash occurred, officer said, so decided to wait home. He got lost on route, however, and did not arrive at his home until about 6 a.m. Thursday.

Mr. Taylor complained of dizziness and was taken to Maglo Valley Memorial Hospital by Maglo Valley Ambulance Service. He was not hospitalized.

Twins Falls News In Brief

Deborah Suss of Twin Falls has been named to the dean's list at Mount Angel College at Mount Angel, Ore. She was one of 37 students named to the list.

Minidoka Memorial

Admitted: Mrs. Lee Henry, Pocatello and Alice Rice, Tim Rice, Dent Kump, Carol Byrns and Mildred Coleman, all Rupert.

Twins Falls Cemetery

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St. Benedict's, Jerome

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Hickel Faces Possible Veto By Committee

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Senate Education Committee called Alaska Gov. Walter J. Hickel back for more questioning today amid growing possibility he will not get automatic confirmation as president-elect Richard M. Nixon's Secretary of the Interior.

The committee summoned Hickel for a third day of searching interrogation on his views on subjects ranging from pollution to the use of atomic power. It was the longest questioning endured so far by any of the cabinet nominees.

Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., would not act on the nomination until the questioning will conclude.

After the committee finishes the public questioning of Hickel, it will go into his financial holdings in private session. There are also several witnesses regarding strong conservation viewpoints who have opposed to the appointment.

But it was an objection from New England that probably would block Hickel's confirmation Monday, even if the committee finishes with the Governor.

New England senators are not convinced Hickel will impartially consider approving a foreign oil import quota for a proposed refinery at Machopos, Maine.

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TWIN FALLS MORTUARY
 SINCE 1931
 William Boyd - Dale Patterson
 Second Ave. at Third St. N.

VERL MECHAM
 1632 ADDISON AVE. E.
 733-2623

FOR A GOOD DEAL
 ... on auto, ... insurance, call me today!

STATE FARM INSURANCE COMPANY
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2 Companion Spaces ... \$190

Select a Companion Lot while you are together.

We offer a choice of flat marker, raised marker, or table above ground burial.

TWIN FALLS CEMETERY ASSN.
 A. W. Bill' Moulton, Pres. and Mgr.
 435 Main Avenue E.

WIN A \$1200.00 BONUS COUPON
 "Winter Vacation Portugal-Spain Tour" for 2
 Deposit no later than January 24 at any participating store

NAME _____
 ADDRESS _____
 CITY _____ PH. _____

Deposited at Braids 'n' Britches

No purchase required. You need not be present to win. One reasonable facsimile of this coupon permitted per store. (No selection by duplicating devices.)

Maglo Valley's Only Complete Infants & Maternity Wear Shop

BRAIDS 'n' BRITCHES
 On the Rogerson Hotel Corner

Unemployed May Benefit From Session

By O. J. SMITH
Times-News Staff Editor
BOISE (Special to the Times-News) — A program aimed at making Idaho's hard-core unemployed or underemployed workers productive members of society may be one of the pluses that will come out of the current legislative session.

The program is expected to offer such a program in his State of the State message, and considerable work apparently already has been done behind the scenes to prepare the program for implementation.

The new program would differ from similar efforts which have been going on in the state for the last several years in that there would be closer cooperation and increased participation between the Department of Employment and the Department of Public Assistance.

This has been considered a "must" by many if any such program is going to make any sizable impact by taking people off the welfare rolls and putting them on the tax rolls.

Robert R. Twinn, Twin Falls, said Thursday he has particular interest in such a program since he was involved in similar activities which were very successful in Twin Falls County.

This, he noted, was a "work experience program (WEP)" in which 57 unemployed and underemployed persons were trained for, guided or directed into paying jobs. After 28 of the 57 had made the transition and were off the public assistance rolls.

"This is what they're talking about, then I'm all for it," he declared.

Actually, according to several sources, the program is administrative services for the Department of Employment, what is being talked about in the new program is an improved version of this in the government game of alphabet soup, the new program is known as WIN (Work Incentive Program).

Some of the previous programs included that it provides a financial incentive for people who will make the effort to get off welfare. This is done by giving people relief from that if they want to work their wages turned out to be just about the same, or very little more than that.

Each year 125 high school seniors from across the country are awarded a four-year nursing scholarship by the Department of the Army.

The scholarship, provided by the Walter Reed Army Institute of Nursing offers qualified applicants the opportunity to earn a Bachelor of Science in nursing with the major educational expenses paid by the Army.

Persons selected enjoy the privilege of attending the college of their choice for the first two years. The junior and senior years of study are spent at the University of Maryland School of Nursing, College Park, Md.

Students are commissioned second lieutenants upon graduation and are awarded bachelor of science degrees in nursing. They are then committed to serve a three-year tour in the Army.

Students who have maintained a high scholastic average in the required curricula and are recommended by their school principal, are invited to apply for admission to the program.

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LYN NUGENT, grandson of President Johnson, had just pulled at the glasses of Sen. Everett M. Dirksen as this picture was taken during a reception members of the Senate gave in the President's honor. From the looks of things, little Lyn's aim was good. Sen. Dirksen took the skirmish in style. (UPI telephoto)

Sobell Claims 'Frame' By Friend Linked Him With Nuclear Conspiracy

NEW YORK (UPI) — Morton Sobell, who spent 30 years in federal prisons on a conviction of espionage, conspiracy, declares that he was wrongfully convicted by the lies of a former friend and classmate.

Sobell, who was released recently from Lewisburg, Pa., federal prison after serving his term with time off for good behavior made the assertion at a news conference in his lawyer's office.

He said the lies were told in testimony by Max Elitcher, a high school and college classmate who linked him with Julius and Ethel Rosenberg. The Rosenbergs were electrocuted in 1953 after being found guilty three years earlier of conveying the secrets of the atomic bomb to Russia.

Sobell said it would be hard to disprove Elitcher's testimony because he said it consisted of 90 per cent truth and 10 per cent lies.

He said Elitcher would put a "twist" on his account by telling something true — that a meeting was held on a particular day, for example — then adding a lie that it was for the purpose of espionage.

Sobell said he will try to clear himself by proving the innocence of the Rosenbergs.

Describing the Rosenberg trial as "politically motivated, Sobell announced plans to try to reopen hearings on the case on the grounds that the couple was convicted on perjured testimony.

Sobell characterized newsmen as naive on the effect of political pressure on justice.

"They don't see that in 1951 when the cold war was being heated up that their country needed a political trial where we could put people to death to convince people on the outside that we mean business," he said.

Many changes have occurred in the United States since 1951, Sobell said. He cited the rebelliousness of youth and Negroes and the end of the "long night" of McCarthyism.

Sobell was convicted of espionage conspiracy on April 5, 1951. A U.S. appeals court ordered him released 7½ months earlier than the time he would have been eligible for parole. The court ruled that the 7½ months he spent in jail between conviction and sentencing should be counted on his 30-year sentence.

He said the federal government has been publishing his paper for many years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Reddy are installing a self service laundry and dry cleaning establishment in Fairfield and Mrs. Reddy will move her office to the new business location.

Fishing

FAIRFIELD — The road to Mormon Reservoir has been plowed by Camas County crews and some hardy individuals have been fishing through the ice. Some fair catches have been reported.

The reservoir is open to year round fishing. Snowmobiles were used by fishermen to reach the reservoir before the road was plowed.

Traffic Courts

Steve Ashcraft, Hazelton, was fined \$25 by Jerome Justice of the Peace Irving Altman for a basic rule violation. Alwyn Bubb, Twin Falls, was fined \$10 for speeding.

Elvin Malone, Twin Falls, \$15; Dale Dunn, Twin Falls, \$12; Robert Sawyer, Salt Lake City, \$20; William Springer, Eden, \$20; Lawrence Atkinson, Hazelton, \$17; James Douglas, Hazelton, \$21 and Richard Short, Sun Valley, \$15. Short was also fined \$25 for failure to appear.

Fairfield Paper Ceases Operation

FAIRFIELD — Notice has been given that the Camas County Courier, a weekly newspaper, would cease with this week's issue. From now on it will be incorporated with the Gooding Leader.

For the last several years the paper has been published by Mencher, Patterson and Miller who publish the Gooding Leader and the Northside News in Jerome. Mrs. Dale Reddy, Fairfield, has been the editor and will continue as a reporter.

The weekly newspaper has been published for many years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Reddy are installing a self service laundry and dry cleaning establishment in Fairfield and Mrs. Reddy will move her office to the new business location.

FOR FAST-SELLING RESULTS USE TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS

REMEMBER WHEN? EVENTS IN TWIN FALLS 50 AND 30 YEARS AGO as recorded in The Twin Falls Chronicle, Twin Falls News and Idaho Evening States. Brought to you each week by Bob Reese

50 YEARS AGO
FOCALTELL UNIVERSITY RESOLUTION TABLED — Southern Idaho ice, heats arguments for and against 4 year school.
Willford Lunden has returned to Des Moines, after an extended visit here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Lunden.
PATY BERG LEADS DISPUTE 82 SCORE — Women's golf champion 4 strokes in front of Louisafield field.
Irvin Ellars will be representative and Gerald McBride alternate for TP IFA in the public speaking contest in Haysburn.

30 YEARS AGO
STIMULANTS FOR SICK AMERICANS MAY BE GRANTED — Congress will decide just how ill a person must be to need such medicine and will amend new laws.
NATIONAL PROHIBITION RAILED — NORTH AMERICA ONE-YEAR FROM TODAY ... Necessary 5% of State legislatures pass 12th. Constitutional amendment.
Sateety of peace conference may mean another World War.
Marchants launch 40¢ ... Ragsworth Cafe

'64 CHEVROLET \$1495
Custom Suburban, V8 engine, 4-speed transmission, commercial tires and wheels.

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

Program At Valley High School Cited

EDEN — HAZELTON — Valley High School's physical program is considered outstanding by an educational consultant, reports Dr. Tom Utterback, superintendent.

Stan Olson, consultant under Title I of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act of 1965, who visited the physical education classes this week, said the program is "probably the most exemplary project in the state."

The program receives a portion of its operating costs from Title I funds. Other programs paid for entirely by these federal funds are the summer kindergarten, music and intermediate remedial programs.

The physical education program under the direction of Karyolyn Smith and Robert Bratton, and all summer activities are available to all students in the Valley school district, Dr. Utterback stated.

Dr. Utterback stated he is pleased with the school's rating and felt that the federal aid through Title I made this great improvement possible and expressed the opinion that it would lead to the development of better citizens.

He stated that the kindergarten program is not a Head Start project.

Mr. Olson also watched the use of the electronic equipment in the science department directed by Ken Sorensen and expressed his satisfaction with its use. This equipment was purchased through Title I funds.

Lebanon Builds New Defenses

By United Press International
A new Lebanese government dedicated to a militant policy toward Israel took over Thursday and ordered a defensive buildup on Israeli borders. In Tel Aviv, Defense Minister Moshe Dayan said Israel will keep "hitting back with an iron fist" if attacked by Arabs.

Dayan said his country was "not ready for a phony peace at any price."

Premier Rashid Karami said the four-point program for Lebanon's new government calls for compulsory military conscription for all Lebanese young men and women, fortification of Lebanon's border with Israel, and a new foreign policy with the Arab League and Arab summit conferences.

In Tel Aviv, Dayan told a group of high school students that Israel will keep hitting back at Arab nations and provide bases for airplanes.

All Done

Construction work has been completed on the cover of the old water reservoir and it was filled with water Thursday.

The consulting engineers for the project report that the tank has been sterilized and is filled with five million gallons of water. They will be checking for leakage for a few days and then the reservoir will once again become a part of the water system.

The pilasters on the new water reservoir were receiving their second coat of paint Friday. The work on the two reservoirs has been under contract to Crom Pressing.

Funds Needed For Burley Man's Trip

SPRINGDALE — Funds are being solicited to send Ricky Olson, a student at Weber College, to the senior division of the International games for the Deaf, scheduled for Belgrade, Yugoslavia, Aug. 9-16.

Anyone wishing to contribute Mrs. Harry Berg, Springdale, is the chairman of the fund-raising project, notes that Berg was graduated from Burley High School and the State School for the Deaf and Blind at Gooding. He presently is attending Gallaudet College, Washington, D. C., the world's only college exclusively for the deaf.

He was named among 120 men who will represent the United States at the meet. He has been running since his youth, receiving national honors in Indianapolis and other states and also has received recognition as a distance runner.

He spent the holidays here with his parents and kept himself in shape by running seven miles each day, despite ice and snow.

Twin Falls Times-News
Friday, January 17, 1969

Kansas Girl Takes Tiara In Contest

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Two young steamresses, one from Mississippi and the other from Kansas, won the traditional flings of the Make It Yourself With Wool contest Thursday night.

The finals, held in conjunction with the National Wool Growers Association convention, honored 17-year-old Laura Kirtrell of Richton, Miss., and 16-year-old Karen Craft of Edison, Kansas.

The two winners will accept their prizes, a trip to Europe, in mid-summer.

Miss Kirtrell created a soft brown and red plaid costume with 16-ounce champion Miss Craft, the junior winner, made a coat of soft green bonded flannel to claim her prize.

Alternates to the winners were Lynn T. Lewis, 18, of Kirkland, Ohio, in the senior division, and JoAnn E. Smith, 17, of Mountain View, Calif., in the junior division.

Idaho entrants included Becky Sue Butler, 17, of Gooding, in the senior division, and Barbara Klahr, 16, of Parma, in the junior division.

Finitists from Utah were 15-year-old Janet Evestone, of Ogden, a student at Weber College who won a \$1,000 savings bond from the Milliken Mills of New York, and 17-year-old Chris Sewell, a student at Ogden High School, who received a \$200 bond from Coats and Clark of New York.

"AGENCY" TO CLOSE
BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Public Utilities Commission on Wednesday granted Union Pacific Railroad permission to discontinue its agency at Dubois.

FILM PROCESSING
All Makes and Types
FAST SERVICE!
CAMERA CENTER

NOTICE
Meeting of all Stockholders
MAGIC VALLEY COWBOYS
8:00 p.m. Wednesday, January 22, 1969
IDAHO POWER COMPANY AUDITORIUM

Penny-Wise DISCOUNT SPECIALS

ENVELOPES

100 Count — Reg. 49¢ pkg.

3 FOR \$1.00

LADIES' NYLON FOOT SOCKS

REG. 50¢

19¢

RAZOR BLADES

Personna Double Edge

Reg. 79¢ **39¢**

FILE CASE

Reg. \$2.29 **\$1.39**

FEVER THERMOMETER

Oral & Rectal

Reg. \$1.19

39¢

OIL SPOUT

Reg. 59¢

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DISPOSABLE VACUUM CLEANER BAGS

VACUUM CLEANER BAGS

Reg. 59¢ **39¢**

POLAROID LAND CAMERA

Model 220

Reg. 75.95 **\$49.99**

WIN A \$1200.00 WINTER VACATION

PORTUGAL-SPAIN TOUR For 2

Deposit No Later Than January 24 At Penny-Wise Drugs

Name _____

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No purchase required. You need not be present to win. One reasonable facility of the coupon permitted per ad. No redemption by duplicating device.

Use Your BANK CARDS

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Top Quality Always — at

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AL WESTERSON, O. A. (Gus) KELLER, WILEY DODDS, GENE CARPENTER, DALE THOMPSON, PAUL STANLEY, O. J. SMITH, Calculation Director, Campaigns, Editor, Press Room Manager, Managing Editor

ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK

Report: Nixon's Vietnam Plan

WASHINGTON — President-elect Nixon is now planning to issue this private warning to the North Vietnamese in Paris: If Hanoi's negotiators refuse to compromise, they run the risk of a U.S. military reaction possibly including a resumption of full-scale bombing of the North.

That's what distinguishes Mr. Nixon's Vietnam scenario from Gen. Eisenhower's warning carried the specific implication that nuclear weapons might be employed. Parity as the North's negotiators buckle down to serious bargaining and the war ended that summer.

Administration or that he has hardened his position. Rather, the President's decision is determined to hammer out a compromise but is insisting the compromise be gone through by ruling out one-way negotiations.

Pueblo Lessons

U.S. officials reportedly have acted with some dispatch to insure that a two-bit country ever again inflicts the indignity upon this nation that North Korea did when it pirated the Pueblo.

er of the ship must break radio silence immediately if he is harassed, instead of waiting until his ship actually is being boarded, as in the case of the Pueblo. And all future spy ships are to be equipped with effective self-destruction devices which will prevent sophisticated equipment from falling into unfriendly hands.

The Old Ball Game



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Word that Mr. Nixon intends to accept a four-year early settlement of the Vietnam war fits his decision to retain Ellsworth Bunker as U.S. Ambassador in Saigon, the only top-level carryover from the Johnson administration.

Indecor, Mr. Nixon's plan in lead from Secretary of Defense, Hanoi—a credible non-nuclear warning that U.S. patience is not inexhaustible has been a quiet conversation. Soviet diplomats and leading figures in the Nixon inner circle—not just those slated for diplomatic posts in the new Administration.

Urgent Problems

In days the transition period will be over and a new administration will be in full charge in Washington. No one can deny that the new leaders of the United States will inherit some of the thorniest problems any administration has had to face in decades.

deficit dropped to slightly more than \$1 billion in 1968, and the government's gold stocks actually rose during the last eight months of the year.

There is, of course, the Vietnam war, but also expanding inflation at home and shrinking trade abroad, internal turmoil and sporadic outbreaks of outright anarchy.

But while this was going on, the U. S. trade surplus, which in the past was the mainstay of strength in the international account, fell to the lowest level in recent history, down to less than \$1 billion from \$4.1 billion in 1967.

Homefront Troubles Bug Reds

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Back of the growing Saigon-Washington confidence over the Vietnam war is a report made by Truong Chinh, second after Ho Chi Minh in the North Vietnamese hierarchy, to a conference of cadres.

Factory managers turned in lower-than-expected production figures, said their excess on the open market in co-operation with local party cadres.

Some areas, numbers of farmers were refusing to join the collective farms, send their children to the government schools or attend Communist sponsored meetings.

MR. SPECTATOR

Look At The Past

Everything that starts doesn't always turn out the way it is planned. All dreams do not come true—and so it is with the dream—the first people in Richfield had back ground 1908 and 1909.

the remarkable growth of the other towns supported by irrigation tracts, is positive proof that Richfield really is an attractive investment.

Mr. Spector came across material used to promote the sale of about 40,000 acres of Carey Act Lands under the Big Wood River Irrigation Project back about 1908.

"This townsite being the natural center to which all the settlers will come to buy their supplies, it makes an excellent opportunity for anyone wishing to begin any kind of business."

The Wood River acres were going to sell for \$35 an acre and one Alex McPherson, listed as agricultural director of the Idaho Irrigation Company Limited, had his headquarters at Richfield.

"There are opening for general merchandise, hardware, drugs, furniture, shoe stores, etc., surgeons, dentists and in fact any and all trades and professions."

"The information telling of the Wood River development, termed Richfield 'the new townsite of the Wood River Project'."

"One of those days, Mr. Spector will get back to this material pushing the advantages in the then new Wood River project."

"Add from there on Mr. Spector quotes directly from the information put out about 60 years ago:

A letter came from Donald M. Frank, local director of the Department of Public Assistance.

"Richfield, being located on a branch of the Oregon Short Line Railroad, which taps the famous Hailley country, health resorts and mining region beyond, gives entrance to a new market for produce, as portions of the tract will be the nearest irrigated section to the mines on the north."

"The workers of the Twin Falls Department of Public Assistance wish to acknowledge with thanks the kindness of the The Newcomers Club and the Avon Company and its representatives who made possible a joyous Christmas for so many foster children in the community."

"A good system of water works will be in operation for the use of the townspeople about April 1, 1909."

"Together, with other individuals, these organizations provided a happy season for these children," he wrote.

"A two-story brick building, being erected by the First State Bank of Richfield, with offices on the upper floor."

Which, Mr. Spector says, is doubly nice.

"A large number of town lots have already been sold and sales continue regularly."

We have a little pup—a male—to be given away. He is half lab—and is con! black. Call 523-2271 anytime.

"Special attention will be given those who are willing to undertake the construction of buildings or the location of a business in the new townsite."

Have one male bird dog to give away. He's five months old and is house broken. Please call 733-5485.

"The present activity in Richfield, when considered in conjunction with

RAY CROMLEY

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Some areas, numbers of farmers were refusing to join the collective farms, send their children to the government schools or attend Communist sponsored meetings.

"These observers also reported widespread corruption. Official rice collectors regularly were selling part of the government rice on the black markets for personal profit. Officials used state property for private gain."

decentralization in government functions. It's breakdown in communications and the split-up of factories forced by the extensive U.S. bombings, caused a serious weakening of confidence and authority throughout the countryside.

"The effect is different for different people, varying from excitement to depression.

"The rather widespread situation of corruption, in production and distribution has affected the cooperative members' active spirit of production."

"Taking advantage of the war a number of persons in the old exploiting classes and specialists have returned to the cities, activities and exploited the workers' speculative activities have coincided with the abolition of the market and the material supplies and goods of the state to sell on the free market with a high price, thus, a certain extent, upsetting the market."

"There are some areas, numbers of farmers were refusing to join the collective farms, send their children to the government schools or attend Communist sponsored meetings.

"We must prevent all schemes of speculation and profiteering, the management of economy and of the market has been somewhat amiss."

"The man I was talking with, who has lived through several administrative changes over in Washington, shook his head and said, 'The poor S. O. B. They're trying to tell me something.'"

"There are some areas, numbers of farmers were refusing to join the collective farms, send their children to the government schools or attend Communist sponsored meetings.

"The spontaneous character of small producers again had an opportunity to develop."

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GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D. About "Pot"

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I heard that one of my young sons told a friend that he smokes marijuana. I don't know if this is true, but would like to know what symptoms he is having. Mrs. C. S.

If you have the will power that one of my young sons told a friend that he smokes marijuana. I don't know if this is true, but would like to know what symptoms he is having. Mrs. C. S.

The use of marijuana is not always easy to detect. Pupils of the eyes may be dilated, affected, although in some cases the eyeballs may look inflamed. Effect of the drug lasts from two to four hours after use, but the effect is different for different people, varying from excitement to depression.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have been losing my hair for the last year and a half. It is thinning pattern baldness. Is anything being done to prevent this from taking place? Does a man have to have a mustache, goatee, which causes it, or is there no hope? — E. W. G.

Some are loud and talkative while under influence of the drug; others have an anxiety and drowsy; the sense of time and space may be distorted.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Please send me your booklet, "How to Control Emphysema," for which I enclose 30 cents and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

There may be a sweetish odor on the breath or chattering from the mouth, stupor, and fragments of the weed in a garment pocket, may be a better cause for suspicion than what ever else. It is the end of a user's appearance of behavior.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I consulted a doctor for shortness of breath and he could tell by looking at the size of my chest from front to back that I had emphysema. He did take other tests, however—D. R. H.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I explain in layman's language what is syndromic, and is it hereditary? — C. C. M.

You can't diagnose emphysema positively just by looking at a person, but you can often be rather certain that the lungs can't expand old, hence there is less space to inhale fresh air. The chest expands to try and compensate for this, so many emphysematics suffer from barrel-chested.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am a 42-year-old man and I have been having a cough for the last 12 years. It is a dry, hacking cough. I have been to the doctor and he has given me medicine, but it doesn't seem to help. I would like to know what I can do to get rid of this cough. I would like to know what I can do to get rid of this cough. I would like to know what I can do to get rid of this cough.

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Boise Pilot Is Honored As Top Flier

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. — Robert G. McLellan of Boise, Idaho, has been honored as "Pilot of the Year" at the conclusion of the Helicopter Association of America annual convention here. McLellan is president of Inter-Mountain Helicopters, Inc., which is headquartered in Boise.

The annual award, most distinguished presented by the Association, goes to "the individual performing the most outstanding commercial piloting feat in 1968 and who has shown the most outstanding helicopter aeronautical ability prior to the feat."

McLellan was recognized for a daring aerial rescue he engineered during the early morning hours of October 7 when he battled snow and darkness to bring a critically injured hunter from the rugged Sheep area some 40 miles from Boise.

Injured was Dr. Lee G. Pulley, Meridian physician, who had been thrown from his horse and hit a rock, sustaining fractured ribs, pelvis and other internal injuries. The delicate retrieval required more than an hour to load Pulley on the external cargo rack of the Fairchild Hiller FH-1100 turbine-powered helicopter.

McLellan is a native of Boise and graduated from Idaho State University. He obtained his helicopter training through the Idaho Army National Guard and has more than 4,000 hours in helicopters.

He formed Inter-Mountain Helicopters in 1965 and is president and general manager of the firm which also has a branch operation in Pocatello. The firm operates seven rotary-wing aircraft, principally for agricultural spraying in the intermountain area and Pacific Northwest.



MRS. RAYMOND SANSOUCIE, whose husband was shot to death by a purse thief he was pursuing New Year's eve, accepted the Citizens' Law Enforcement Award in ceremonies at police headquarters in St. Louis. The citation was awarded posthumously to her husband. (UPI-telephoto)

Experimental Team Teaching To Begin At Paul School

RUPERT — An experimental team teaching and individualized instruction program in the Paul Sixth grade has been approved by the Minidoka School district board of trustees.

A report on the program was given this week by Paul Principal Lund Christensen after he and the three sixth grade teachers attended a session at the Riverside School near Blackfoot.

The Blackfoot school is operating with the teachers for the Paul educators noted that they believed it would aid with local instruction. Teachers attending were Mrs. Inge Lovland, Mrs. Ella Sunr and Mark Odum.

The program will be instigated at Paul on an experimental level, and, if successful, may become part of the system next school year.

Also during the board meeting this week, a representative of the Minidoka County Ministerial Association reported that the organization was dissatisfied with the past speakers for the Minico High School baccalaureate exercise, prior to graduation.

The association noted that past speakers have been political leaders and requested that in the future a religious leader be selected in view of the fact that the exercises are religious.

The school board agreed to study the association's recommendations with Minico Principal Leigh Ingersoll.

Leo Childs, executive director for the Idaho Youth Ranch, Rupert, met with the board to discuss the possibility of a remedial class under the supervision and direction of the district at the Youth Ranch. The purpose of the class would be to educate those students who need additional help and who cannot participate in regular classes because of problems, mainly emotional.

Before reaching a decision, the board ordered a study of costs and area of responsibilities.

Teaching contracts for Mrs. Kathryn Bell and Mrs. Lois Brannan were approved. Mrs. Bell will replace Mrs. Mary Maltz in the High School English department, and Mrs. Brannan will take Mrs. Laura Garvin's place at the Paul school.

SEMINAR SET
BOISE (UPI) — Dr. Gerald R. Reed, director of special projects, said a second developing instructions seminar at Boise State College has been scheduled for Jan. 27-28.

Interest Is High In Area Grower Bargaining Group

By BERYL SILVERS
Times-News Correspondent

MURTAUGH — The large number of farmers attending the meeting of the newly-formed Magic Valley Growers association Wednesday afternoon at the Grange hall indicated the high rate of interest among the farmers of the area in the formation and the need for a farm bargaining organization.

Merl Wolverton, Murtaugh and Barley, president, outlined the needs for such an organization and stated that emphasis on volume often brings a low profit to the farmer. He noted that farming is big business competing to see who can control the most to overproduction.

Hugo Meyer, Filer, who first proposed the organization of farmers, introduced Fritz Collett, assistant manager of the Washington-Oregon Vegetable-Fruit Growers, Mr. Collett is the organizational director for the local group. It was the beginning of the Wash.-Ore. organization eight years ago and stated that bargaining, for farmers, is the most constructive way of carrying on farm marketing.

He remarked that farm bargaining is the only logical way to improve the business end of farming. He said that the organization is the most constructive way of carrying on farm marketing.

He also told those present that farmers must be willing to finance the organization and stressed the fact that good communications and basic organization are very important. Growers must enthusiastically support the organization on the local level. Enthusiasm must be supplied by the farmer himself and he must take an active part in the bargaining association.

The articles of incorporation, as prescribed by the Idaho code, were read by William Parsons, Barley attorney, who also read a rough draft of the by-laws to be approved by members at a later date.

The officers and directors of the organization at present consist of seven members who are: Wolverton, president; Gary Nebeker, Hansen, vice president; Dee Bingham, Barley, secretary-treasurer; Dean Simmons and Grant Richins, both Burley and Filer, and Earl Watts, both Murtaugh, as directors.

Lyons Smith, Jerome, manager of Ida-Gem Dairyman, and vice-president of the Idaho Co-operative Council, spoke on needs for the corporation and offered the services of the Co-Op Council.

Mr. Wolverton then opened the meeting for questions and discussion.

All present agreed and signed by a unanimous show of hands that a farmers-bargaining organization is the only answer to the problems of the business of farming. Five counties are concerned in this organization—Cassia, Minidoka, Gooding, Jerome and Twin Falls.

Strawser To Take Post By Feb. 1

HAGERMAN — Roy Strawser has been named as superintendent of the Hagerman schools effective Feb. 1.

At the board meeting of Joint School District No. 233 Monday, George Carlie, present school superintendent, asked that his resignation be effective Feb. 1 rather than at the termination of his contract in June.

Dr. Carnie will remain project director of the Individualized Learning Center on a part-time basis.

Dr. Carnie presented a detailed evaluation format of the individualized studies with special emphasis on procedures, equipment used, costs and recommendations.

Jack Martin reported on the progress of the study group's finding regarding the needs of the present elementary school board members gave their approval for the eighth grade class and government class students to attend a session of the Legislature.

No date was scheduled for the visit to the legislature.

George Carlie of Carrioc and Oakley, Gooding, will present the school audit at the February meeting.

News Of Record MINIDOKA COUNTY

Police Blotter

No citations were issued Monday afternoon when vehicles driven by John Bradshaw, 21, Paul, and Iles-Jensen, 28, Rupert, collided on 5th street in Rupert.

Bradshaw was attempting to back his 1968 Chevrolet from the curb when it collided with a 1968 Lincoln, driven by James Dammus, was estimated at \$6 to the Lincoln. No damage was done to the Chevrolet.

Bradshaw was cited for backing when not reasonable and safe to do so.

Local Firemen Seek Bargaining Law For Idaho

BOISE (Special to the Times-News) — Two members of the Twin Falls Fire Department were at the State House Wednesday talking with legislators about introduction of legislation to provide for collective bargaining in establishing firemen's wages.

George Thomas, president of Twin Falls Local 1356, International Association of Fire Fighters and vice-president of the Idaho State Council of Fire Fighters, and Clare Harkins, delegate to the state council from the Twin Falls department, said it is hoped the proposed legislation will eliminate the necessity for possibility of strikes by fire fighters.

They said a no-strike clause will be inserted in the proposed bill before it is introduced, although no such clause is in the original drafting.

The two Twin Falls firemen said they were contacting the legislators to explain the special reasons why they feel collective bargaining is a necessity for firemen.

One of the prime reasons, they asserted, is that fire fighters are not receiving high enough pay considering the importance of their jobs. They said a fire fighter's job is the second most hazardous occupation in the country, second only to underground mining.

A fact sheet prepared by the Idaho State Council of Fire Fighters also pointed out that "At the Toronto Convention of the IAFF, the no-strike clause was voted out after being in effect for 50 years. We in Idaho feel this is a great threat to our communities and feel it is just collective bargaining with arbitration, there would be no need to strike. We are only asking for fair treatment."

Mrs. Harkins accompanied her husband on the visit to the legislature.

PTA To Meet

GLENN'S FERRY — The Glenns Ferry Area PTA will hold its first meeting since November at 8 p.m. Monday in the Glenns Ferry High School library.

Mrs. Frieda Hall will discuss the making out of income tax returns, reports the president, Mrs. Lala McBeth.

VETERANS

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GOOD FOOD

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Horse Shu CLUB

MAGIC VALLEY'S FAVORITES

"THE SAINTS"

PLAYING YOUR REQUESTS FOR

DANCING

Special Sunday

49'er

ROAST PORK DINNER

With dressing and every thing to make a wonderful meal. Sunday, Noon 'til 8 p.m.

49¢

Per Person

HORSE SHU

Original Fun Spot South of the Border

'69 FORD MUSTANG!

Sunday, January 26

COME ON DOWN AND WIN 1 OF 5 MUSTANGS to be given away from Cactus Pete's and the Horse Shu Club. Cars purchased from Andy and Bob's, Independent Motors, Roy Cobble, Inc., Jerome. Register Free 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 19

THAT'S RIGHT! This Sunday you can win from \$5.00 to \$25.00 at either the Horse Shu Club or Cactus Pete's. We'll give this amount away as cash prizes intermittently throughout the afternoon and evening.

Gather a Crowd and let's DANCE!

"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
FRIDAY AND SAT.—8:00, 10:00, 12:00 & 2:00
SUNDAY—5:00-8:00-10:00

Gala Room Buffets, 7 days and Saturdays..... \$2.95

CACTUS PETE'S

Original Fun Spot South of the Border

Homecoming Activities Highlighted

Pozo-Seco Singers To Give CSI Concert



THE POZO-SECO SINGERS, a nationally-known folk-popular music group appearing at the CSI Fine Arts Center at 9 p.m. Jan. 23. Their concert will be the highlight of the CSI homecoming activities. This group was originally formed in Corpus Christi, Texas, and now records for Columbia. Other activities are planned for homecoming.

City Planner Tours Area During Visit

Lloyd Anderson, Portland, Ore., from the city planning firm of Cornell, Howard, Hayes and Merritt, toured Twin Falls Tuesday and Wednesday. The city had hired the firm some years ago to set a general plan for the city development. Mr. Anderson is now in Phase II of this planning. This phase includes the reviewing of city maps and ordinances. Mr. Anderson will put his recommendations in written form and the city expects to receive this information in the very near future. Mr. Durrick, city manager, said Mr. Anderson will put his recommendations in written form and the city expects to receive this information in the very near future.

Computer Stars In New Movie

By DICK KLEINER, NEA Hollywood Correspondent. There is a fable in the computer industry. A man asks a computer, "Is there a God?" The computer thinks about it, signs flashing and retays clicking, and then types out its answer: "There is one now." That fable, considerably expanded, seems to be at the heart of Universal's film, "Colossus." The budget for "Colossus" is \$4 million. Obviously, a very small percentage of this goes for actors. There is one actor higher than normal slice allocated to Sets, and to the tricky post-production work in the lab. In a film of this sort, the star is obviously the computer. The human beings all play secondary roles to the machine. There are no big stars in "Colossus." The two leads are Eric Braeden (who used to be Hans Gengast of Rat Patrol) and Susan Clark, a pretty, talented and busy young actress, but hardly a big name yet. The title role is played by a bunch of the most beautiful hardware ever assembled on a movie set. Control Data Corporation loaned Universal \$3 million worth of equipment, plus assorted technical advisers. They even provided a limousine and chauffeur to run the gadgets back and forth should they need adjustment.

General Fund Estimate Going Higher

BOISE (Special to the Times-News) — An independent estimate of general fund revenue that is expected to be "substantially higher" than the governor's budget is being made by the House Revenue and Taxation Committee and should be available within a week, Sen. Richard High of Twin Falls, reported Wednesday. Sen. High said the independent estimate was called for by Rep. Jenkin Balance and himself after they became convinced in looking at revenue figures in the budget that "things just didn't add up." Sen. High and Rep. Jenkin Balance are both members of the Finance Appropriations Committee. "We feel," said Sen. High, "that since it is the Legislature's responsibility to set not only policy, but also the funding level, it also is its responsibility to determine the amount of revenue that will be available. It is our feeling that the estimate being worked out by the Revenue and Taxation Committee is going to show there is going to be money enough available during the coming biennium to take care of all the basic problems of education."

Senate Kills Move To Curb Filibustering

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Thursday over-ruled, 53 to 45, a decision by Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey to allow a majority to cut off debate on attempts to curb the Senate's sacred legislative weapon—the filibuster. Senators first voted 51 to 47, to shut off debate on a liberal move to soften the "game" rule and Humphrey held that a majority could end talk on the rules change. When the roll call by Humphrey was completed, the officer was surrounded and voted to overrule him, thereby severely dimming any chances of changing the age-old filibuster rule this session.

Vanessa Redgrave Stands Tall On Looks, Talent

By DICK KLEINER, NEA Hollywood Correspondent. "I'm not exactly shrimpy, but Vanessa Redgrave is a chare-stealer on legs. Pretty legs, too. They had carried her over here for the premiere of "Isadora," and now they were curled under her on the couch. Even then, she was so tall her neck was just inches to see if she was forming on her eyelashes. She talked about her dancing in "Isadora." She said she had been studying for a few years, long before "Isadora" was a gleam in the producer's eyes, with an Austrian woman one of the lead roles. Liza Black (if the Liza Black married one of the Ritz Brothers, she'd be Liza Ritz. Come to think about it, if Vanessa Redgrave married Joe Besser, she'd be Vanessa Besser.) "I studied dancing," she says, "because I've always felt that actors should use their bodies, that the movement of the body is more important than words. The body makes sculpture in the air. It's a very important thing to do a play in which thought and emotion are expressed entirely through body movement." Vanessa is still a politically oriented lady, and an idealist. Her head is in the stars —

Teacher Hired

EDITH HAZELTON — Kathleen Marley was recently added to the faculty of Valley High School. Miss Marley is a graduate of the University of Utah with her degree in home-economics education. She will take over the Home Economics department, replacing Mrs. Edna Chambers, who resigned earlier this school term because of poor health.

Girl Charged

JEROME — Jerome police have charged a 16-year-old girl with illegal possession of cigarettes containing marijuana. Police Chief Charles Putney said the cigarettes are being analyzed. The girl, who was first suspended from school, is back in classes under custody of her parents, officials said.

Electronic Error Boosts House Roll

BOISE (UPI) — Membership in the House of Representatives inadvertently and unofficially swelled to 71 from the lawful 70 on Thursday, courtesy of the electric voting machines. In tallying the morning roll call, the machine recorded 74 representatives present — when only 71 were in the chamber. "I'd like to see to request the majority be played the four (extra) votes," said Rep. Vernon Riffe, D-Idaho. Speaker William J. Lantieri, R-Hollister, replied.

B & B Loans

\$5.00 to \$500.00 INSTANTLY. DIAMONDS, SKIS, GOLF CLUBS, TV, MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS, ELECTRIC TOOLS, WATCHES, RADIOS, TYPEWRITERS, BINOCULARS, CAMERAS, 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 STREET WEST.

EXCLUSIVE: FIRST MAGIC VALLEY SHOWING

IN A MOMENT HE COULD BE DEAD and the only man who could save him was going to arrest him for murder!

Advertisement for the movie 'The High Commissioner' featuring Rod Taylor, Christopher Plummer, Lilli Palmer, Camilla Sparv, and Dalilah Lavi. It includes showtimes and theater information.

Quality Trusses

Built To Your Specifications By Plyway Co. 124 Blue Lake Blvd. S. 733-1583

Advertisement for Motor-Vu Drive-In showing 'The Horse in the Gray Flannel Suit' on Friday nights. Includes showtimes and theater name.

Advertisement for 'Where Were You When The Lights Went Out?' featuring Doris Day, Robert Morse, and Jerry Thomas Patrick O'Neal. Includes showtimes and theater name.

TV Writer Says Some Healthy Things May Arise From Super Bowl Outcome

By RICK DU BROW, HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — From a television viewpoint, I think some healthy things may arise from the triumph of NBC-TV's New York Jets over CBS-TV's Baltimore Colts in the Super Bowl last weekend. To the lay viewer, it should be made clear that the Jets belong to the young American

Football League, which has been promoted into importance by NBC's telecasts. The Colts, meanwhile, being owned by NFL member Baltimore Colts, whose games are seen on CBS-TV. I don't much care about the fact that CBS-TV's football advertising spots may decline somewhat in cost because of the loss of prestige by the NFL — or that NBC-TV's ad income may well increase because of the NFL's victory and new status. What I am looking forward to is the fact that CBS-TV may have a less likely to treat healthy, informed enthusiasts — its football players with a reverence more normally reserved for archbishops and inventors of penicillin.

General Fund Estimate Going Higher

BOISE (Special to the Times-News) — An independent estimate of general fund revenue that is expected to be "substantially higher" than the governor's budget is being made by the House Revenue and Taxation Committee and should be available within a week, Sen. Richard High of Twin Falls, reported Wednesday.

Inauguration Day Will Be Well Covered

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — The inauguration day of President-elect Richard Nixon will be covered from morning to night by the television networks this Monday. This is one of those happenings that brings out the competitive urge for prestige in the networks — so all the anchor men will be out in force. Chet Huntley and David Brinkley will set on hand for NBC-TV, Walter Cronkite for CBS-TV, and Frank Reynolds and Howard K. Smith for ABC-TV. Viewers will be able to watch about six or seven hours of live coverage of daytime inaugural events, starting at 10 a.m. EST on all the networks.

The events will include the swearing-in ceremonies, Nixon's inaugural address and the presidential review of the day's big parade on Washington's Constitution Avenue. According to plans, Mr. Nixon is scheduled to arrive at the White House at about 10:30 a.m. EST to meet outgoing President Lyndon Johnson. After the daytime activities, viewers will also be able to look in on the night's inaugural balls, the pageant-like culmination of the transfer of power. NBC-TV, in fact, has scheduled 30 minutes of coverage of the balls, beginning at 11:30 p.m. EST, with Hugh Downs at the anchor position. CBS-TV, meanwhile, will offer its own 45-minute look at various balls, starting at 11:15 p.m. EST. And the network says that Mr. Cronkite's main ball of a thousand places will be the anchor man for this broadcast too.

Advertisement for 'The Cove' restaurant featuring exotic Tahitian drinks, fish and shrimp, and other menu items. Includes address and phone number.

EXCLUSIVE MAGIC VALLEY ENGAGEMENT!

Advertisement for 'Camelot' musical production at Orpheum Theatre. Includes showtimes and prices.

STARTS TODAY! Friday!

Advertisement for 'The Horse in the Gray Flannel Suit' at Motor-Vu Drive-In. Includes showtimes and theater name.

Women's Section



Dear Abby

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: For years now I have had coffee in my neighborhood. A newcomer has joined our group and she is our problem.

Abby, you know how women are. They talk about different things, and people, and so on. Well, nobody can say a word about anything without Mrs. Newcomer butting in with, "Were you there? Can you prove it? From where do you get your information?"

This puts a crimp in our coffee parties as no one wants to go on a witness stand and take an oath on a Bible that what she says is gospel.

We would like to drop Mrs. Newcomer from our group as she is not our kind. But how?

DEAR OLD-TIMERS: I doubt if you will be troubled with Mrs. Newcomer much longer, for she will soon conclude that she is not Mrs. King. And frankly, if I had to choose between her company and yours, I'd choose hers.

DEAR ABBY: When my married daughter visits me I always give her the best sleeping accommodations in the house, but when I visit her for a few days she puts me on her departure or any make-shift place.

This year she has written to say that if I come again this winter, she will put me in her unfinished, unheated attic room. There is no bath on that floor and I had a stroke two years ago which makes walking stairs difficult for me. Also I have weak kidneys and need to use the bathroom during the night.

My daughters are kind and good in other respects, but I am terribly hurt by these sleeping arrangements and am thinking strongly of not visiting her this winter. What would you do?

HURT MOTHER:

DEAR MOTHER: I would stay home.

DEAR ABBY: I have written to you several times before but have yet to see one of my letters in the paper—so will be surprised if I see this one.

The letter signed "Rube's Wife" has prompted me to write now—I know what that lady

means when she says she feels that her husband was cheated as far as affection from her goes. I myself would much rather go to bed with a good book than with my husband. How we ever happened to have three children I can't figure out.

It would not bother me one bit if my husband came home and told me he had found a nice woman about his own age who was able to give him more love and affection than I can. I would ask only, "Is she clean?" Then I would just go out and get another book, and say like Rube's wife, "No one would have to know."

Sign me "BOOKWORM!"

DEAR ABBY: This is for "STUMPED" who didn't know what to say when she was asked why her husband didn't go to church with his family. "STUMPED" said she wasn't happy to be married to a heathen.

Abby, one is not a heathen simply because he doesn't go to church. A person can go to church every day in the week and still be a heathen. If he doesn't have God in his heart and respect for his fellow man, all his going is for naught. I know such people, and I have more respect for stay-at-home believers than for church-going hypocrites. Sign me "UNSTUMPED" in W. VA.

Everybody has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply write to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069 and enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Social Calendar

An old time round dance will be held at 8 p. m. Saturday at the Moose Hall in Twin Falls. Music will be provided by the "Pardners." The public is invited.

The Royal Order of Moose and Women of the Moose monthly district bowling tournament will be held at 2 p. m. Sunday at the bowling center, Twin Falls. A potluck dinner will be held after the tournament at the Moose Home on Falls Avenue.

Recital Given

SPRINGDALE—The Mint Cassia Union Music Club presented a musical recital at the LDS Ward Chapel recently.

Performers presenting their students included—Mrs. JoAnn Mosner, Marie McBride, Alan Hale and Gene Larson. Roger Vincent was guest artist, accompanied by his wife, Margaret.



Marian Martin Pattern

9248 SIZES 8-16

NEW SMALLSHAPED! Do the first to sew, own the shape of fashion in come. It's a beauty whirling from pleats up to a small waist, fitted bodice, lined neck.

Printed Pattern 9248: New misses' sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16. Size 12 (bust 34) requires 2 1/2 yds. 35-inch fabric.



CASSIE BOGGS, 14, compares her skirt with Ranya Richnow, 15; extremely long skirt at South Junior High School, Aurora, Colo. Some of the female students are wearing the long skirts in protest to allowed heads of some of the male students. (UPI telephoto)

Karen Campbell Receives Bronze Medal For Dancing

BURLEY—Karen Campbell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Campbell, 1664 Jackson Ave., Burley, was recently awarded the bronze medal in dancing. Her scores were waltz, 90; quick step, 89; and rhythm steps, 90, and she will compete for silver and gold medals next week.

Alex Moore, Great Britain's Imperial Society of Teachers of Dancing, judged the dance contest held at BYU. Moore was sponsored by the BYU Ballroom Dance Team.

The BYU dance team was judged in the society's International Style Medals Tests.

According to Imperial Society, "an amateur who obtains the gold star can state with pride that he has achieved the highest medal test standard in the world." Other medal test ratings are the gold, silver and bronze.

Miss Moore is listed by his society as the "accepted head" of the world's ballroom dance instructors—is the author of a number of books, and has traveled and lectured on every major continent.

Miss Campbell is a graduate of Burley High School and has studied dancing for 17 years.

At contest games, Mrs. Ray McKinster, Mrs. George Henry, Shirley Dumas, Beverly Hackney, Twin Falls. She operated a dancing school in Burley and taught dancing one year at Haysley, and has also taught for Neil Weir, Rupert.

Presently Miss Campbell is in her third year at BYU, a recreation major with emphasis on dancing. She plans a career as a dance instructor. At BYU she is a member of the BYU Ballroom Dance Team.

Over the Thanksgiving weekend, Miss Campbell traveled with the BYU Ballroom Dance Team to Los Angeles, Calif., where they performed at the California International Star Ball at the Ambassador Hotel and presented floor shows at the Dance Masters Convention at International Hotel, Los Angeles Airgrams. Mrs. Campbell is a graduate of international style of ballroom dancing.

Susan Turner, Darrington Set Wedding Date

DECELO—Mr. and Mrs. Bruce B. Turner announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Susan, to John Charles Darrington, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Darrington, all Declo.

The bride-elect was graduated from Declo High School in 1968 and is attending Brigham Young University, majoring in speech and dramatics. She is well-known in the Burley area for her assistance with her mother in the Lila Turner School of Dance and was Miss Burley World last year.

Mr. Darrington was graduated from Declo High School in 1964 and is a junior at BYU, majoring in history. He served a two-year mission for the LDS Church in the North Central Mission Field.

The couple plans a Jan. 27 wedding at the Salt Lake City LDS Temple. A reception will be held Feb. 1 in the Declo LDS Cultural Hall.



KAREN CAMPBELL

Club Convenes

TRAVEN—The 47th Feast was read as the opening exercise at the Rock Creek-Worthwhile Club meeting with Mrs. Wayne Smith as hostess at her sister's home Mrs. John Bertie.

At contest games, Mrs. Ray McKinster, Mrs. George Henry, Shirley Dumas, Beverly Hackney, Twin Falls. She operated a dancing school in Burley and taught dancing one year at Haysley, and has also taught for Neil Weir, Rupert.

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WCS Lesson Is Presented

RICHFIELD—Mrs. Albert Pelley presented the Women's Society of Christian Church lesson at the recent meeting, with Mrs. Edward Schister as hostess. "Parent's Doubtful Faith" was Mrs. Pelley's program topic.

Mrs. Myrtle Riley, unit president reported the place for the next meeting would be announced. Mrs. Pelley, a member of the program committee, reviewed coming programs. Mrs. Lester Johansen was a visitor.

Picture were taken by Mrs. Lynn Poppjowell and Mrs. Paul Lattin and Mrs. Wise served refreshments.

Peggy Hunter, Heinrich Plan January Rites

Mr. and Mrs. Joe W. Hunter, Idaho Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Peggy, to Michael Heinrich, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Heinrich, Twin Falls.

"Miss Hunter" was graduated from Idaho Falls High School and Mr. Heinrich was graduated from Twin Falls High School. Both attend Idaho State University, where she is majoring in elementary education and he is an engineering major.

A Jan. 20 wedding is planned in Idaho Falls.



PEGGY HUNTER

Resolutions Are Discussed

New York's resolutions were discussed when members of the Cheerful Matrons Club met recently with Mrs. Henry Wise.

All members signed a get-well card to be sent to Mrs. Nellie Conery. For the program Mrs. H. E. Malone read excerpts from a book by Norman Vincent Peale.

Picture were taken by Mrs. Lynn Poppjowell and Mrs. Paul Lattin and Mrs. Wise served refreshments.

Magic Valley Favorites

VELMA R. ANDERSON
312 E. Ave. G, Jerome

Fiesta Caperole
1 large onion, chopped
1 green pepper, chopped
(optional)
1 can tomato garbanzo beans
1 can whole kernel corn
1 can chili con carne
(without beans)
1/2 can pitted ripe olives
1 pound ground beef or hamburger
Sauté onion and green pepper in two tablespoons cooking oil. Add ground beef. Season with salt, pepper and MSG. Brown slightly. Add remaining ingredients and mix well. Place in casserole. Lace top with strips of cheese. Bake in a 325-degree oven for 45 minutes.

(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.)

HOUSEWARMING HELD
KING HILL—Mr. and Mrs. George Willis were surprised when friends and neighbors gave them a housewarming recently. They were given a gift. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Trull were also given a gift and "Bon Voyage" party at the same time.

The recipe becomes the property of the Times-News and cannot be returned.

Yearly Reports Given For Lodge
SHOSHONE—Year-end reports were given at the recent Opal Rebekah Lodge meeting. Mrs. Leonard Daugherty, incoming vice grand, gave her charge.

Officers will be installed at an open meeting, joint with Odd Fellows at the Jan. 21 meeting. This will be at 8 p. m. at the 100F Hall.

Mrs. Debert Gehrig, staff captain the past year, and Mrs. Bernice Fry Webb, noble grand, who has had perfect attendance for the year, were given gifts. Named to the hostess committee were Mrs. Paul Peterson, Mrs. Clayton Peugh and Mrs. T. V. Strunk.

PICK UP GLOBE'S 1969 ALMANAC FREE AT GLOBE SEED & FEED CO.

IDL JANUARY SALE DAYS

INDEPENDENT DRUGGIST LEAGUE DRUG STORES

PRICES EFFECTIVE JANUARY 17-18-20-21 FRI., SAT., MON., TUES.

LISTERINE THROAT LOZENGES

REGULAR LEMON ORANGE

For fast relief of sore throat

59¢

LISTERINE ANTISEPTIC

14-OZ. SIZE

REG. 1.19

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LISTERINE ANTISEPTIC

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Vaseline

WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY

1-LB. PLASTIC JAR

ONCE A YEAR SPECIAL

Reg. 87¢

66¢

PLASTIC HOUSEWARES

44¢ EACH

SUN-MARK HEATING PAD

- Automatic
- 3 Positive Heats
- 100% Waterproof
- 1-Year Guarantee

REG. \$4.99

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NEW VICKS NuQuil

NIGHTTIME COLDS MEDICINE

Relieves major cold symptoms for hours to help you get the rest your body needs.

REG. 1.49

99¢

BROMO SELTZER

King Size

Reg. \$1.09

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GILLETTE RIGHT GUARD

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SUN-MARK VAPORIZER HUMIDIFIER

plastic, 8 1/2 hours, fully guaranteed. U.S. Pat. #2,812,000

Reg. \$12.99

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CUTEX POLISH REMOVER

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IDL SPECIAL

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HELPING HANDS GLOVES

OUTSTANDING VALUE

Buy 10 pairs, 100% cotton, 100% guaranteed. U.S. Pat. #2,812,000

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ARRID EXTRA DRY

5.8-Oz.

Anti-Fatigue Spray

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99¢

YOU MEET THE NICEST PEOPLE AT YOUR I.D.L. DRUG STORES!

IN TWIN FALLS SAV-MOR IDL DRUG STORE 137 MAIN AVE. WEST	IN JEROME TRIFTYWAY IDL DRUG STORE JEROME, IDAHO	IN HAZELTON HAZELTON IDL DRUG STORE HAZELTON, IDAHO	IN GOODING JOHNSON IDL DRUG STORE GOODING, IDAHO
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Live Horses To Appear On Stage In Fine Arts Center

Live horses will soon be on the stage in the Fine Arts Center on the College of Southern Idaho campus.

Up to four horses will be on the stage during the Horse Clinic in the auditorium on Feb. 8, according to Dr. Lyle Wonderlin, Robert Harney and Herschel Boydston, who are in charge of local arrangements.

The horse clinic, sponsored by the Jerome Recreation Association, will be free to the public, including all Magic Valley 4-Hers and FFA members who are interested in horses.

The three men state that this will be one of the most outstanding and educational programs on horses to be offered in the Northwest. The clinic is a public service and is an all-day affair.

A portable ring will be erected on the stage, the auditorium and the stage will be used in this ring. This type of setup has been used in several areas across the nation, but is the first time in the Magic Valley.

People are expected from all parts of Idaho as well as from

the surrounding states who are interested in horses.

The clinic gets under way on the morning of Feb. 8 with lectures, movies and slides by Dr. Eddins, DVM, Salt Lake City, on breeding and reproduction in horses with special emphasis on problem mares and stallions.

The afternoon session will include an illustrated lecture by Dr. Eddins in the field of reproduction in horses with special emphasis on problem mares and stallions.

Following this Mr. Milligan will talk on stud management and mare care on the breeding farm.

Dr. Eddins has done outstanding work in the field of reproduction and has been working on a grant from the National Institute of Health on the reproduction for the past four years.

Concluding the day of events will be the auction of stud services from some 40 outstanding stallions from Idaho, Nevada. The names of these stallions will be announced later.

This sale also will be conducted in the Fine Arts Center of the campus and each horse will be on the stage for everyone to see.

Proceeds from the stud service sale will be used for such projects as sponsoring horse show classes, racing purses, cutting horse purses, educational clinics, purchasing livestock at 4-H sales and contributing needed assistance to other recreational projects.

So all horsemen and women in Magic Valley, young and alike, are urged to take advantage of this clinic and learn more about your horse. The clinic is free and is a Saturday so all youngsters will not miss any school.

An outage of electricity at Tuttle was caused by a car sliding from Highway 25 breaking a power line. This caused several farmers in the area to be late with milking operations.

Highway workers and north-end farmers have sighted a group of six deer in the Robert Luff fields about a mile from Richfield. It is believed the deer walked over snowdrifts against the fence.

Mr. and Mrs. William Pruett have moved back into their trailer house on the Lee Trail Ranch, King Hill. The trailer house was damaged by fire recently, but has now been repaired.

Two elk were seen on the hill above the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Anderson, King Hill, and about 25 head of deer were seen feeding with the cattle on their ranch.

ASCS Notes Purchase Of Edible Beans

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho ASCS announces that the USDA has purchased 7,260,200 pounds of 1968 crop dry edible pink beans Lima, Pinto and Pea Beans for domestic donation.

The beans are for delivery for Feb. 2 through Feb. 29.

Purchases were on a competitive bid basis. A total of 80,000 Pink beans was purchased from Charles W. Barlow, Hazelton.

Along Fences And Canals

Pope returned recently from a five-week visit to Australia financed by a grant from the Idaho Wheat Commission and by the University of Idaho.

Pope said the wheat area is now growing on 25 million acres. In 1956, the wheat land totaled 15 million acres.

He said that much of the increased acreage is coming from range formerly used for sheep pastures. In the summer rainfall area, the Australians could grow only three dollars per acre with sheep, of which one dollar was profit. However, he said, wheat acreage on the farmer can gross 25 dollars per acre, and half is profit.

In the winter rainfall area, he said, wheat acreage is growing in rotation. Wheat production can be increased simply by showing the pasture clients to fertilize the wheat portion of the cycle.

Pope saw considerable expansion in Australia's agricultural research program. He said he went to explain that since the war wheat growers have been assessed a quarter cent per bushel. The Commonwealth has contributed \$2 million a year, and the total goes into research.

"While breeders are always on the lookout for varieties with certain characteristics of yield, grain, or disease resistance. Sometimes during a conversation I would mention a certain variety of wheat in the group didn't have. Other times some one else would mention a variety I didn't have. Immediately we'd set up a plan to exchange seeds. This plus the exchange of ideas made my trip very valuable," Pope reported.

The Australians don't seem to consider wheat while wheat produced in the Northwest as a competitive threat, according to Pope. They were concerned about the situation in France and Italy, both strong competitors for their wheat production, he said.

During his visit, Pope also presented a paper on his stripe rust research work before the Third International Wheat Genetic Symposium held in Canberra, the capital of Australia.

Australian Wheat Boom Seen

MOSCOW — Dr. Warren K. Pope, University of Idaho wheat breeder, told a College of Agriculture seminar that Australia is rapidly increasing its wheat acreage.

The newest wheat area of Queensland has doubled its wheat acreage every four years since 1950, he said. He predicted two more doublings are predicted to be immediately ahead.

Thirty-five county farmers attended an afternoon workshop conducted by Robert Higgins, University of Idaho extension agronomist, and the extension agricultural agent to obtain a better understanding of weeds and the problems involved in their control and eradication.

Alfalfa weevil was present in large numbers in the spring, the extension agent said. The distribution of current information from extension entomologists, newsletters, and newspaper reports, quickly spread the word on approved control methods for the alfalfa weevil. Numerous home calls were made by the agent.

"This was a definite example of the loss in Australia in the North Shoshone area. Losses to Pythium Root Rot, Take-all and Crown and Root Rot ranged as high as 70 per cent on one producer."

"This was aggravated by a continuous cropping system of what following wheat. Other parts of the county are following a fertilization program was carried on, the losses were minimal, to 10-15 per cent. The loss with wheat to some extent all the time, but measuring is sometimes difficult."

Lincoln Farmers' Battle With Weeds Heads Report

SHOSHONE — "The fight against weeds is a never-ending struggle," states Ivan Hopkins, county extension agent, in his annual report.

Hopkins' knapsack infestation along Highway 93 near the Joe Hayes and continues to grow each year. A major outbreak of alfalfa weevil was reported in the county appeared after the August rains last fall, causing a great deal of concern to Bureau of Land Management officials and cattlemen.

The use of selective herbicides increases each year in the county. Trellan and Captain and combinations of the two have given very satisfactory results in the bean growing areas. The use of Atrazine for selective weed control in corn is widely used throughout the county.

Steve Aule, Dietrich, tried a new split application with Atrazine on quackgrass in corn with highly satisfactory results. Mr. Aule's notes:

"While some herbicides gave excellent results, others were creating problems. Most of the herbicides, however, was an application, not understanding or lack of records and the action of herbicides was causing problems."

"The use of selective herbicides increases each year in the county. Trellan and Captain and combinations of the two have given very satisfactory results in the bean growing areas. The use of Atrazine for selective weed control in corn is widely used throughout the county."

Three Aides Installed By K.H. Grange

KING HILL — Karl Anderson, a past master, installed Mrs. Arthur Greer, as Ceres and Arthur Greer as an executive committee member at the King Hill Grange meeting.

Frank Jones gave a report on the dairy Christmas bonus, and the imports of beef and dairy products. A discussion followed the report.

Mr. Greer reported on the condition of the Grange hall roof, and some minor repairs made.

After a discussion, members decided to hold the Elmore Pomona Grange meeting at 8 p.m. Jan. 26.

Mrs. Young, lectured, gave a reading, then outlined plans for 1968. She announced the National contests included a musical one, a talent contest for teens; art in oil; water colors or posters; dancing teams; photo contests; color or black and white. Plans have not been completed for a membership drive and a Valentine party.

Mr. and Mrs. Young were on the refreshment committee, assisted by Mrs. Lipe, Mrs. Cecil Hill, Mrs. Whitson, Mrs. Davis and Mrs. Greer.

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Farm AND Ranch

Friday, January 17, 1969 . Twin Falls Times-News . 9 . SECTION



LOOKING OVER his feedlot operation in Hagerman is Noy Brackett, one of five livestockmen who will be honored by the Southern Idaho Agriculture Livestock Industry Hall of Fame.

Mr. Brackett has two ranches, one at Three Creek and the other at Hagerman and is a long time member of the Cattlemen's Association.

Livestock Hall of Fame

Noy Brackett To Be Honored

HAGERMAN — Noy Brackett, who has been active in the beef industry for many years, will be one of five Magic Valley livestockmen to be named to the Southern Idaho Agriculture Livestock Industry Hall of Fame.

Each year, the Hall of Fame names five persons who have contributed to promoting the livestock industry in Idaho. The annual Hall of Fame Banquet for honoring the five men will be held Feb. 17 at 7:30 p.m. at the Holiday Inn, Twin Falls.

Mr. Brackett, who has just completed a year's term as president of the Idaho Cattlemen's Association, was born in Twin Falls on Sept. 11, 1913, and was raised on his father's ranch, 40 miles southwest of here on Brown road.

He attended high school at Hollister and went on to Idaho State College (now Idaho State University) and then Utah State University. It was at Utah State that he met and married his wife, Ruby, on March 16, 1940.

They bought a ranch in the Three Creeks area where they still make their home during the summer months. Noy and Ruby have six children, four daughters and two sons.

In 1957, Noy bought the Curran Ranch in Hagerman so that the children would be near a high school. The ranch's hay and grain setup also provided a place for wintering cattle.

Here he established a feedlot where he feeds out his own feeders' cattle. The combination of the two places makes a good year-round setup. Over the years, Noy has worked for range improvement and for the beef industry as a whole; he also has been active in community affairs.

Mr. Brackett has served as secretary of the 71 Livestock

Association for over 25 years; a member of the State Brand Board for six years and worked to improve brand inspections and to help control cattle theft in Idaho.

Noy was chairman of the committee which set up the \$500 reward for information leading to conviction on cattle theft for Idaho Cattlemen's Association members' cattle.

He is a long time member of the Cattlemen's Association, boardman and president. Besides being a past president of the state group, he also is a past state director, and was on the governing committee of the national group for 1968-69.

He was chairman of the disease committee of the Idaho Cattlemen's Association for several years and at present is a member of the Disease Control and Sanitation Committee of the American National Cattlemen's Association.

One of Noy's biggest interests has been range improvement and he has worked with both the Forest Service and the Bureau of Land Management. He has built up a system of cross-fenced pastures, improved watering systems and done some experimenting with brush spraying, deferred grazing and rest rotation on both his private land and on BLM and Forest Service allotments.

He is past president of the Southern Idaho Section of Range Management and chairman of the Humboldt National Forest Cattle and Sheep Advisory Board. He helped organize range management schools in Idaho and recently received the "President's Award" from the Idaho Section of the Society of Range Management for outstanding contribution to the art of range management.

In the fall of 1967 he represented the livestock industry at the Governor's Conference on

resources. He is chairman of the Southern Section of Idaho Landholders and Sportsmen, and in 1968 received an award of merit for promoting improved relations for landholders and sportsmen.

He is a longtime member of the Masonic Lodge, Elks Lodge and the Farm Bureau. He has served on the Three Creek Good Roads District board, as secretary and chairman over a period of 25 years and is now seeing his dream of an all-weather road for Three Creek coming true.

He has served as a school board member of the Three Creek school district and through his children became interested in 4-H and FFA activities, working with both organizations.

He is an honorary member of the Future Farmers of America, Hagerman chapter, and has been a member of the 4-H committee for the Twin Falls County

4-H and FFA Fat Stock Sale for many years.

He is an honorary member of the University of Idaho's Block and Bridle Club and he and his wife have sponsored FFA and FEA achievement awards for graduating seniors for the past five years.

With all this background, Noy is one of Idaho's truly leading citizens.

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AUCTION

Located from Jordan's Market at Filer, Idaho, 2 miles North, 1 mile West and 1 1/2 miles North or from Dead Man's Curve, 1 mile West and 1 1/2 miles North.

MONDAY, JANUARY 20

SALE TIME: 1:00 P.M. NO LUNCH

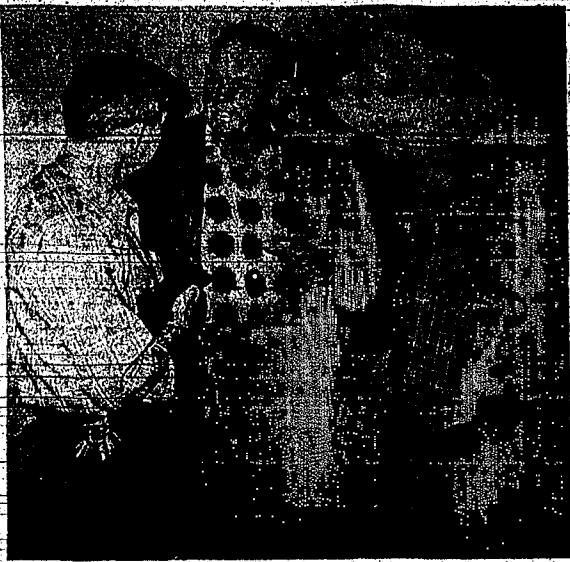
<h4>TRACTORS</h4> <p>1953 OLIVER '66" TRACTOR in good condition, tractor front end, 3 P.H. good rubber.</p> <p>1962 OLIVER '77" TRACTOR in good condition, single wheel in front, good rubber.</p>	
<h4>OTHER MACHINERY</h4> <p>IHC '39" TUMBLE PLOW on rubber, 12' bottom.</p> <p>IHC '53" 10' WHEEL TYPE TANDEN DISC on rubber, cut outs from solid behind.</p> <p>4-SECTION OLIVER BROW and DRAWBAR, nearly new, 5 ft. sections.</p> <p>IHC 6-HOLE GRAIN DRILL on rubber, double disc, steel box, seeder attachment.</p> <p>4-SECTION PLANER UNITS, mounted on a 2 1/2" solid tool bar, with 3 P.H. cutters, well worn.</p> <p>OLIVER 7 FT. TRAIL MOWER, good one.</p> <p>OLIVER 7 FT. HANGON MOWER.</p> <p>CASE '100' 4-BAR CHARLOT TYPE SIDE RAKE with dual rubber blades.</p> <p>WESTERN 8 FT. CULTIPACKER, like new.</p> <p>MARSHALL HANGON V-TYPE DITCHER, 3 P.H.</p> <p>AGME FEED DITCH CLEANER, 3 P.H.</p> <p>2 1/2" 2 1/2" SOLID TOOL BAR with 3 P.H.</p> <p>AGS 2-SECTION TINE TOOTH.</p> <p>OLIVER BEAN CUTTER, good one.</p>	<h4>MISCELLANEOUS</h4> <p>2 shop benches, 2 IHC fencers (cow puncher and weed chopper), 2 stock racks, 2 sets of hay racks, 2 sets of gates, bale fork, weed chopper and bumper, Valley Wood chopper.</p> <p>Oliver with 10' rubber tires and 10' front end.</p> <p>Items too numerous to list.</p>

AUCTIONEERS NOTE: IF YOU NEED MACHINERY THAT IS IN GOOD CONDITION, MAN TO ATTEND THE AUCTION NOW

TERMS: CASH DAY OF SALE

MANIAN E. and ELLEN REACHELL Own

AUCTIONEER: LYLE MARTIN



TALKING OVER WATER issues that Salmon Tract farmers face each year are three stockholders of the Salmon River Canal Co., who met recently at Hollister for the annual stockholders meeting. From left are Ed Woods, airport manager, representing the city of Twin Falls; Victor Nelson, second vice president of the canal firm, and Bruce Kuehn, a Salmon Tract farmer.

Good Water Year Is Foreseen For Salmon Tract During 1969

HOLLISTER — 1969 looks like will be a good water year for the Salmon Tract farmers. This fact was pointed out by stockholders of the Salmon River Canal Co., Ltd., during their annual meeting earlier this week in the Hollister Grange Hall.

Ellis Fuller, member of the Twin Falls Soil Conservation District's board of supervisors, which makes the snow surveys of the watershed for the Salmon Tract, said apparently a good water year is foreseen for 1969. He said that the moisture content of the snow pack on the watershed is above normal and that all snow courses that are measured are all above normal. If this fact comes true, it will be a sharp contrast to the 1968



OFFICIALS OF THE Salmon River Canal Co., Ltd., discuss some of the problems that are confronting the firm. From left, are Lloyd Webb, the firm's legal counsel; Elmer Farrott, newly named president of the canal company, and Lester McGregor, first vice president of the firm. These three got together during a recess of the canal firm's annual stockholders meeting earlier this week in Hollister.

U.S. Farmers Harvested Some Of Largest Crop Yields In History During 1968

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — American farmers harvested some of the largest crop yields in history during 1968 to help boost their net income to the fourth highest level on record. Bumper crops of wheat, corn and soybeans were offset by sagging cash market prices during seasonal peaks which forced farmers to accept large amounts of their grain under federal price support loans.
Direct payments to farmers for production control programs were expected to total a record \$3.8 billion, compared with \$3 billion in 1967.
Coyote-catchers' netted around \$16 billion after paying their production expenses, compared with \$14.7 billion last year. Total 1968 net income, Agriculture Department officials said, was expected only to 1947. The value of farm real estate increased around 7 percent last Jan. 1, officials said.
The value of farm real estate climbed again and totaled nearly \$40 billion, up from \$37 billion from a year earlier. The

Beet Meet Set

The Twin Falls Sugar Beet Growers' Association will have its annual meeting at 1:30 p.m. Jan. 24 in the lobby of the Idaho State Capitol. Speaking will be Robert Day, Alameda Sugar Co., sales and future of the beet industry in Idaho; and Blake, secretary of the National Sugar Beet Growers' Association; O. G. L. Lewis, Twin Falls Employment Office, labor outlook; Kent Kirk, ASCS office, method of sugar payments, and Jack Clarn, secretary of the group this past year. All sugar growers are invited.

Social Security Question Box

If you have any questions concerning social security benefits or qualifications, address them to Jim Davis, Box 1239, Twin Falls, Idaho 83401.

Q. I will be 62 years old in February. What will it be necessary to bring with me when I come in to sign up for my social security?

A. You should bring proof of your age in the form of a certificate of church record established before your 5th birthday. The social security office will be applying for benefits on my social security record. Will this mean that my check will be less?

A. No. Amount of your benefit check will remain the same. Your wife's benefit will be paid in addition to the payment you get.

Q. I have heard that anyone 72 years old or older can get social security benefits. Is this correct?

A. Not quite. People who reach 72 before 1969 can get social security benefits if they never worked under social security. People who reach age 72 after 1969 need credits for work or paid social security contributions. Is this correct?

A. Not quite. People who reach 72 before 1969 can get social security benefits if they never worked under social security. People who reach age 72 after 1969 need credits for work or paid social security contributions. Is this correct?



THE EFFECTS of the proposed grazing fee increase will have an Idaho resource, as explained by Leonard Johnson, executive secretary of the American Farm Bureau Federation's natural resource department. Mr. Johnson explained these effects during a recent informative meeting in Jerome.

Grazing Fee Hike Proposal Will Affect Everyone In Idaho

By ROBERT VANAUDELIN
Times-News Farm Editor
Farm Bureau natural resources committee-Shepherd Quate, Forest, executive secretary of the state group, and Leonard Johnson, Salt Lake City, assistant director of the American Farm Bureau Federation's natural resources department, explained some of these plights that will affect everyone in Idaho.

Three members of the Farm Bureau told those attending the meeting that everyone from all walks of life, including individual people, retailers, businessmen, farmers, cattlemen, etc., will all be affected by the proposed fee hike.

Jerome — The plight of everyone in Idaho who is dependent on the state group, and Leonard Johnson, Salt Lake City, assistant director of the American Farm Bureau Federation's natural resources department, explained some of these plights that will affect everyone in Idaho.

Increased taxes for all citizens, particularly those people who live in public land counties. Perhaps the most serious and costly expense, they said, will be the damage to watersheds and game habitat, resulting from elimination of livestock grazing on public lands and public land management which livestock operators have provided.

The three commented that if the grazing fees are increased as proposed, it will reduce in many areas eliminate livestock grazing from public lands. This will reduce the operations of many ranchers, thus reducing the county and state tax base. This reduced tax base will cause the public lands should be under private ownership so it can be developed to its fullest potential and based on this basis, it was pointed out that the lands presently are not being developed under the government's control.

Mr. Brackett said grazing industry needs this land and that private industry can take better care of this land than the government has been doing. Mr. Johnson said the grazing fee, now charged to cattlemen, is one of 16 costs which the farmer must make to run on the public lands. Some of these other costs include veterinary services, salt and feeding, water, fence maintenance, water maintenance, travel to and from the allotments, etc.

Charles B. Shuman, president of the national Farm Bureau Federation, said after the grazing fee proposal will hit hardest the small to medium sized rancher as the ability of the larger ranchers to adjust is usually greater than the small operator.

Mr. Shuman also said that this increased fee, along with other increases in costs of operations will likely in the liquidation of about 25 percent of the individual ranches now holding grazing permits and a resulting depressing effect on the local county and state economy of 11 Western States.

Freeman Says Most Of His Farm Goals Have Been Achieved Or Are Within Grasp

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Agriculture Secretary Orville Freeman said that "with very few minor exceptions" his farm goals of the early 1960s have been achieved or are within grasp.

Freeman, who steps down Jan. 30 to take a sabbatical leave, said Tuesday his eight years of carrying out federal farm programs have been rewarding but that he has no advice to pass on to his successor, Nebraska educator Clifford M. Hardin.

Freeman said he would like to see the federal farm programs for the future are in place.

— Farm income is up and surplus are gone, and we have programs for the future are in place.

The 30-year-old Freeman, a former governor of Minnesota, said he feels rewarded because — Farm income is up and surplus are gone, and we have programs for the future are in place.

— Farm income is up and surplus are gone, and we have programs for the future are in place.

— Farm income is up and surplus are gone, and we have programs for the future are in place.

Ex-T. F. Man Is Promoted By Ore-Ida

BOISE — Carl Reynolds has been appointed manager of program development and field operations for Ore-Ida Foods, Inc.

Mr. Reynolds was born in Twin Falls. He received a B.S. degree in education, majoring in education, from Idaho State University in 1955.

He was formerly employed as a supervisor with the Idaho State Department of Agriculture in Ontario, Ore., and as a supervisor for Ore-Ida Foods, Inc. in Boise.

His responsibility is to coordinate raw product procurement and field operations at Ore-Ida's four factories. His primary objective is to improve grower relations and services to growers in order to achieve the best possible raw products.

Mr. Reynolds is presently living in Ontario, Ore., but plans to build a home in Boise and move to the Ore-Ida Corporate Office at the Owyhee Plaza.

Record Set

BRATTLEBORO, Vt. — An all time high of 24,124 Holsteins were registered during 1968 by the Holstein Friesian Association of America, according to an announcement made by Robert H. Rumber, executive secretary of the association.

This was the second consecutive year a new record was set for number of certificates of registry during 1968. The previous high was 22,878.

It is expected to go slow on major recommendations until 1970.

The 80th Congress in 1968 passed a variety of measures that are important to farmers, particularly those relating to livestock production as a whole.

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- CUSTOM MADE PELLETS Made to your own formula or ours
- HIGH PROTEIN PELLETS With complete and complete vitamins as desired
- READY MADE HIGH PROTEIN STEER PATTERNING PELLETS With Silbistravil Vitamins and Minerals
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- Molasses/ginger Mixtures for Calves and Heifers

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TWIN FALLS
RUPERT
BURLEY
COON VALLEY

LOOKING AT PHOTOGRAPH of the American Falls Dam are two directors of the North Side Canal Co., and an official of the Bureau of Reclamation. From left, are Dale DePue

North Side Canal Has Tumultuous '68 Season

BOISE—The 1968 season was a tumultuous one for the North Side Canal Co. with the disastrous break at the beginning of the season and poor weather conditions in August. This was the comment of Douglas Flankenburg, general manager of the firm, during the firm's annual stockholders meeting earlier this week in the Jerome Grand Hotel.

Cassia Beet growers Elect Directors, Present Awards To 4-H, FFA Youths

BURLEY—Cassia County Beet Growers Association elected its directors and presented awards to 4-H and FFA members for their sugar beet projects during a meeting at the Potomac Hotel here Tuesday.

Grange Fetes Winners Of Contest

BUHL—Losers in the annual attendance contest entertained winners with a supper preceding the Grange Fete contest. The winning team was headed by the direction of Mrs. Carl Hendrick, queen for the evening was Mrs. Preston Gentry.

4-H Horse Project Rules Are Discussed

A 4-H Horse Project Committee appointed by Olan Gunn, Twin Falls County agricultural agent, met recently to discuss the new and possible rules and regulations regarding the showing of 4-H projects during the Twin Falls County Fair.

Manager Named

BOISE—Gerald D. Herrick, vice president of operations of the Idaho Power Co., has been named as the new manager of the Idaho Power Co. in the Grand Hall, there will be no business meeting.

Swine Show, Sale Scheduled

PRIMA plans for the annual Southern Idaho Swine Breeder Association show and sale have been formulated, states Bill Mink, president. The live market show judging will begin at 1 p.m. Monday at the Independent Meat Co. stockyards in Twin Falls. This show opens to barrows and gilts.

Averages For Local Dairy Herd Listed

DAIRY cows on production in testing Unit No. 2 of the Twin Falls County Dairy Herd Improvement Association during December averaged 38 pounds of butterfat and 1,007 pounds of milk per cow, reports Donald F. Youst, County Agent.

Controlled Named

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. — Edward K. Smith, vice president and controller of the Gregory Products Division of General Mills, has been named controller of the company. It was announced today by President James P. McFarland.

Agriculture Influenced By Dollars

BOISE (UPI)—Thomas A. Huhney, Cincinnati, managing editor of the Farm Quarterly, says dollars have done the most to influence today's agricultural influence is measured in dollars, not people.

LISTENING TO REPORTS during the recent annual Twin Falls Canal Co. stockholders meeting are some of the stockholders. In the foreground, Mr. Tom Olmstead, vice president

Future Cubing Of Forage Feed Given

A cubed "package" of forage should be fed to the monogastric animals such as poultry and swine who need products low in fiber and high in protein. Ruminant animals, on the other hand, need the fiber in the stems and their protein requirements are rapidly being replaced by urea and other cheap nonprotein nitrogen sources.

Milk Output Below Normal

BOISE (AP)—Milk production in Idaho during November was estimated at 106 million pounds today by the U. S. Department of Agriculture Statistical Reporting Service.

Now's The Time!

YES! Now is the time to make arrangements for all your needs in —

PIPE and STEEL FOR THIS SPRING SPECIALS!

We have made some special buys on pipe and steel that we are passing the special to you, our customers.

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T. F. Canal Co. Has Fairly Good Year, Official Notes

The Twin Falls Canal Co. had about 5,000 feet of drain tile laid. New equipment purchased this past year by the canal firm included a grader mounted on a carrier, dozer, two 10-wheeled trucks and four pickup trucks.

We Buy Sell and Trade Guns

REDS TRADING POST

High Quality FEEDS

For a better, better and lower overall feed cost feed them all with ALLISON'S QUALITY FEEDS.



High Quality FEEDS

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PRUNING EVERGREENS: Right now gardeners' chores are few and it might be a good time to trim evergreens. Some people like evergreens clipped into a ball or upright type — this is called formal trimming. Others like to let their plants grow more or less naturally, trimming a branch here, one there and this is called informal trimming.

Some people do like to see an evergreen trimmed closely, others like it. Both methods of pruning evergreens are good commonly. Spreading (y-p-e-s) (such as Japanese Yews, Taxus cuspidata) will grow six feet by six feet, keep the top trimmed, and the sides. If you're planning on setting out new ones in spring, keep in mind there are dwarf Yews which need less pruning and these include such terms as "nana", "densiformis", "brevifolia", etc.

All Yews can stand heavier trims than all other evergreens because nature equipped them with more "adventitious" buds (buds which pop up everywhere) than most other evergreens (severely). If you want them to look natural, do some "touch up" pruning, but snipping off the ends here, and do not shear the ends.

If you want that clipped effect, run your shears over the ends of the branches, and avoid shearing a shrub straight across the top. A flat top catches snow, and looks mighty unattractive. Avoid shearing a shrub straight across the top. A flat top catches snow, and looks mighty unattractive.

SUNFLOWER SEEDS AGAIN: Another reader writes: "I've tried your method of using sunflower seeds for drying and have had good results. My son had a list of firms which handle unusual seeds and I have compiled a sheet especially for you and if you'd like a copy, send me a self-addressed envelope for the address." — from Handy Source Bulletin for Un-

GREEN THUMB BONANZA: Ever wish you had a list of firms which handle unusual seeds and I have compiled a sheet especially for you and if you'd like a copy, send me a self-addressed envelope for the address." — from Handy Source Bulletin for Un-

Beef Work Carried On In Lincoln
SHOSHONE — Beef work in Lincoln county was carried on through the various grading associations with which the County Extension Service is associated, reports Ivan Hopkins, extension agent.

Bull improvement work was carried out through the Dietrich Blue, Star, Lake, and North Shoshone, Thorne Creek Cattlemen's Associations. There were 180 bulls graded for the three associations during 1968. In addition to bulls that were graded, assistance was given in the purchase of 24 head which will be used in the county. The producer was started in the fall on production testing but there is still a long way to go in this area.

Organization assistance was given a group in starting the Wild Horse Cattlemen's Association. The group is still planning its organizational meeting but should become functional during 1969.

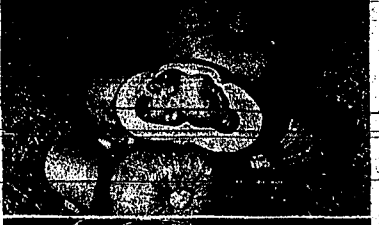
Swine took on a new look in Lincoln county with the new facility in north Shoshone by Mr. and Mrs. Clara Daniels, in confinement rearing. The set-up handles about 100 sows. A major portion of wool from the small farm flocks of sheep in Lincoln, Gooding, Jerome and Blaine counties is sold through Lincoln County Marketing Association each year. The 1968 clip of 65,000 pounds was purchased by Nichols and Co. and shipped at a price of 4.259 cents per pound.

The 1968 board of directors included Ed Shea, Chairman, Fred Armstrong and Emil Klimes.

Workshop on Improving farm income with paper and pencil conducted during November and December created interest and was well attended.

Trees Planted
SHOSHONE — Trees against the "blow" are planted every year in Lincoln county, according to reports by Ivan Hopkins, extension agent. They are available from the University of Idaho Nursery of the University of Idaho.

Green Ash, Juniper and Sitka Spruce were the most popular trees planted the past year. Others planted included Hybrid Poplar, Golden Willow, Russian Olive, Blue and Norway Spruce, Red Cedar, Red Cedar, Rose, Siberian Elm, and Lodgepole and Austrian Pine.



CARE OF FOLIAGE PLANTS: A well drained soil of half peat and half loam is usually good for most foliage. Avoid excess watering and poor drainage. Usually foliage plants in pots in planters do not need fast growth, so give just enough moisture and feeding to keep plants in good color. Some light orange tree from the florist shop and it flourished all winter. blossoms and more fruit, but it started to drop when the size of marble. Now the leaves are dropping, and we wonder what's wrong.

QUESTION OF THE WEEK: E. F. of Kimberly — "I bought an orange tree from the florist shop and it flourished all winter. blossoms and more fruit, but it started to drop when the size of marble. Now the leaves are dropping, and we wonder what's wrong."

I think you have two problems involved: (1) the plant is either overwatered, or soil poorly drained, or both. (2) the plant needs proper pollination. Most citrus likes a mix mixture of part each sand, peat and loam. Pieces of wood, or a piece of wire, will encourage good drainage.

Dropping of buds or fruits can be due to lack of light, improper watering, or too much water. (1) high room temperature, and POOR pollination. Outdoors, citrus plants are pollinated by bees and other insects. Indoors, some will pollinate themselves without insects or wind, but others need extra help — since the stigma (female ors) is enclosed in a protective sheath. Take an artist's brush or tip of finger and swab the pollen (yellow pollen) on the centers of each blossom.

New Variety Of Vegetables For 1969 Are Described
Gardenwise, to eat or for ornamentals, the new All-American Selections bring the best of their kinds, types and colors for every planting purpose.

1969 offers a wide assortment of vegetables. With winners of the past couple of years, still the best of their types, we have a garden full of delicious appetizers. Maybe you can disregard inflation, higher taxes and steady increase in cost of foods. But for families eating simple and tasteful, there are several new winners. "Harvester Queen" hybrid cabbage suits such purposes. "Snow King" is the new and early hybrid cabbage. It actually produces the white heads or curds as much as 25 days earlier than present standard Early Snowball strains.

1969 Winter Wheat In Good Shape
BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service said the 1969 Idaho winter wheat crop got off to a good start.

Soil moisture supplies were plentiful during emergence and snow cover to date has been heavier than last year over most areas.

Stacks of hay on Idaho farms total 2,208,000 tons on Jan. 1, compared with 2,722,000 tons a year earlier.

Market Group Has Impact On Potatoes
BOISE (UPI) — Russell Howard, coordinator of the American Agricultural Marketing Association's Multi-State Potato Marketing Program, said the AAMA has had a definite impact on potato contract prices for 1969.

Howard said most processors have agreed that the contract guidelines recommended by the AAMA advisory committee are both reasonable and realistic.

"Our goal," Howard said, "is to get a return for a quality product. We do not intend to make excessive demands on any processor, nor do we intend to use our strength to 'extract' unfair contract terms."

"However, we do intend to use considerable pressure to put a stop to certain abuses and injustices which the grower has tolerated for too long."

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Liaison Aide For Potato Group Named

IDAHO FALLS — Richard L. Kerbs, president of the Potato Growers of Idaho, Inc. announced the addition of Rex Huntsman to the staff of the Potato Growers of Idaho, Inc. as liaison director.

The Potato Growers of Idaho Inc. now has a membership of over 2,200 members. The organization gives the individual grower a collective voice in all matters pertaining to the Idaho potato industry.

Mr. Huntsman's internal duties will be in the area of membership, training and jurisdiction of the work and efforts of the seven districts across the state. His external duties will be in the field of pre-season contract bargaining and liaison work with the processors and shippers throughout the state.

The Bargaining Committee of the Potato Growers of Idaho Inc. have been very effective during the past few years in negotiating pre-season grower contracts with the processors. These contracts have yielded more equitable returns to the growers that have participated in the approved contract. Planning is now in process for the 1969 crop season.

Mr. Huntsman is well known in the Idaho industry for 103 years in the trade as a retailer, wholesale salesman and factory broker representative. For the past 12 years he has been employed as field auditor for the Idaho Tax Commission.

Credit Cards Explained To Area Grange

The credit card system was explained to members of the Twin Falls Grange during a recent meeting at the Twin Falls Grange Hall.

Gene Hull, Twin Falls Bank and Trust, talked about credit cards in credit card spending instead of money. He pointed out that everyone has seen the silver dollar and the disappearing silver half-dollars. He also explained the changing in value of material used in coins.

There was only one vegetable which is a semi-vining type of high quality Butternut squash for winter use, early to mature.

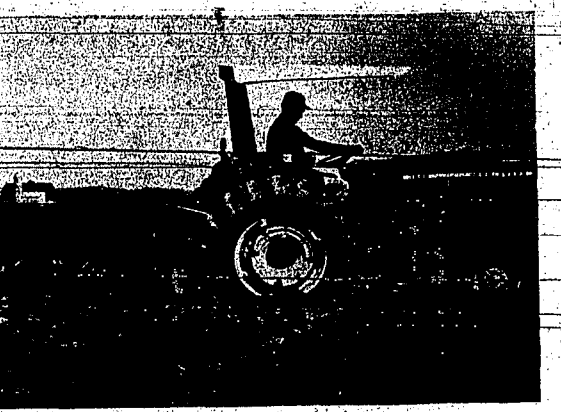
New Limits On Potato Imports Now In Effect
WASHINGTON (UPI) — New minimum size, quality, and maturity limits in imports of 1968 white varieties of potatoes have been put into effect by the agricultural department.

Under the new order, effective through June 30, potatoes of these varieties may not be imported unless they are at least two inches in diameter or four ounces or more in weight.

The restrictions were imposed automatically when similar controls were adopted for some U.S. potatoes under a federal marketing order.

BRUIN BASKETBALL FRIDAY 8 P.M. BRUINS MEET JEROME AT JEROME
Sponsored by United Oil, Buitray Foods, Oaco Drug, Coca Cola

KEEP
1450 KO
ON YOUR RADIO DIAL



NEW, LOW-PRICED 46-horsepower tractor has been introduced by John Deere. The John Deere 1520 is versatile enough to be the primary tractor on small and medium-acreage farms with either a gasoline or diesel variable-speed engine. John Deere dealers have complete information about this new tractor.

27 4-H Clubs Were Active In Jerome County In 1968

JEROME — A SUMMARY OF the activities of 4-H members in Jerome County is reported by the direction of Mrs. Arthur Huchinson, and Verlene Clairborn, club president. They both took part in Rural Life Sunday, evening activities at the summer camp and 4-H awards day.

A total of 27 clubs with 47 leaders were active during the past year. Dean of the club leaders in the county is Mrs. Eynon Ward, who has been a 4-H leader for 21 years. Dale Hopper and Mrs. Vern Hinton both have been club leaders for 12 years. There were 14 junior leaders for 12 years. There were 14 junior leaders during the past year.

More than 800 4-H projects were entered in the County fair. 160 boys and girls were involved in first year projects and 21 have been in 4-H clubs six years and four leaders. Classes were given on Hunter Safety, Hand-floors, in all of the tents and improvements in the kitchen.

Two achievement days were held, one in each end of the county to help the youngsters better prepare their projects for the fair. A 4-H fat stock sale was held following the fair when 89 fat animals were sold.

Grace Fansler was this year's winner of the First Security Bank award for being the outstanding member. Club congress scholarships went to Marsh Hartwell, Susan Hove and Connie Thomason.

Directing the activities for 1969 will be Blaine Huchinson, president of the 4-H Council, assisted by Jerry Gries and Mrs. David Mitchell of Jerome.

Orval Hansen Raps Udall's Grazing Plan
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Representative Orval Hansen, R-Idaho, today criticized a grazing fee increase authorized for public lands.

Hansen called it an "11th hour order" and said if it is permitted to stand it will "saddle a large part of the rangeland economically depressed livestock industry with higher production costs."

The secretary ignored my request and refused to check the feasibility of the livestock industry that public hearings be held before any changes are made in the schedule of grazing fees," Hansen said.

Hansen said he has written Walter J. Heckel, interior secretary, designating, asking that Udall's order be rescinded.

EASY TO USE P-M-S YOU CAN'T LOSE
CONTACT FARM SERVICE KIMBERLY FOR COMPLETE LIQUID FEED SUPPLEMENT
FARM SERVICE KIMBERLY 83341
P.O. Box 392 Vern France Ph. 423-5586 Don Wallace

SOIL FERTILITY MAKES SENSE AND DOLLARS, TOO WITH SIMPLOT FERTILIZERS
WEEKLY AGRICULTURAL WEATHER REPORT
Showing daily high and low temperatures, precipitation and weekly mean temperature for 1967 and current 1968.

1968				1969			
Date	Hi	Lo	Precp.	Date	Hi	Lo	Precp.
Jan. 8	39	13	0	Jan. 8	25	15	.08
9	47	28	T	9	29	13	0
10	51	31	0	10	38	12	0
11	34	14	.01	11	49	16	0
12	31	10	0	12	49	31	.10
13	35	11	0	13	52	34	.01
14	43	14	0	14	52	37	T

1968 Mean 28.6° 1969 Mean 31.9°
30 years average precipitation for January is 1.4"
AVERAGE SOIL TEMPERATURE at 4" on January 17 is 34°

Simplot SOILBUILDERS
Burley - Rupert - Jerome - Hazelton - Twin Falls

Stocks CLOSING QUOTATIONS. Table listing various stocks and their prices.

Dow Jones Close. Table listing various commodities and their prices.

Grains. Table listing various grain products and their prices.

Livestock. Table listing various livestock products and their prices.

Successful Investing. Advertisement for investment services.

By ROGER E. SPEAR. Q—What happens to the... Fifty to 60 blocks of over 10...

Republicans Talk Hinkel Situation. When Governor Hinkel of Alaska appears before the Senate...

Wall Street Chatter. NEW YORK (UPI)—Wright... the market's decline starting...

Area Attorneys Hear Story Of Apollo Program. A public relations representative from North American Rockwell...

Ex-Elmore Man Killed In Crash. GLENN FERRY—Kay Marshall Hoist, 43, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hoist...

Paper Cup Lets "Big-E" Crewman Notify Kinfolk. His grandson, John Boren, a twin falls resident and retired navy man...

GROW Christmas Trees. For Friends & Neighbors. With A HOLIDAY TREE FRANCHISE. You Can Convert Your Suburban Acreage Of 5, 10 or 15 Acre Plots Into A \$3,000.00 To \$10,000.00 Per Year Business.

Over the Counter. Quotations from NASD at approximately 11:30 a.m. Market down on commission...

Butter and Eggs CHICAGO PRODUCE. CHICAGO (UPI) Produce. Chicago's 1st processed butter 49 1/2...

Potatoes, Onions FUTURES. The following quotations are quoted by W. M. McRoberts and Co., Twin Falls.

News Of Record DISTRICT COURT. Twin Falls County. Divorce action filed by Julie M. Wilbourn against David G. Wilbourn...

Twin Falls Markets. Table listing various market items and their prices.

SPORTS

No Blitz Rule Figures To Help Namath And East In AFL All-Star Tilt Sunday

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (UPI)—A "no blitz" ban for Sunday's AFL All-Star game may be just what the underdog West needs to offset Joe Namath.

Namath, who led the New York Jets to professional football's world championship, normally has an edge over his opponent because of his quick dropback and pass release.

"In a regular game, the fact that Namath is back about 12 yards while other passers only go back eight or nine, gives him an extra second and a half before the defense can get to him," said West coach Hank Stram of Kansas City.

"Since we won't be blitzing Sunday, it won't make that much difference," said Stram, who figures that taking this advantage away from Namath cuts into the East's position as a favorite.

"Namath is a great quarterback, there's no denying that," Stram said. "But we've got a couple of great quarterbacks ourselves in John Hill (of San Diego) and Len Dawson (of Kansas City)."

Namath, who passed for 3,147 yards but only 15 touchdowns during the regular AFL season, will start for the East, and Hill, who passed for 3,473 yards and 27 touchdowns, will start for the West.

But Thursday he got as good as he's been giving when he was named Sunday's AFL editor Jack Halstrom, in a column that took up most of the top half of the front sports page, put into him-calling Namath a player with "a billion dollar" ego and "zero manners."

Foyt Seizes Pole Position For 500 Race

RIVERSIDE, Calif. (UPI)—Veteran A. J. Foyt of Houston celebrated his 34th birthday Thursday by capturing the pole position in Sunday's Grand National 500, averaging 110.366 miles per hour in the first three days of qualifying.

Foyt, five-time U.S. national champion and a three-time winner of the Indianapolis 500, piloted a 1969 Ford as 19 drivers qualified. However, only the first ten can be bumped.

Lee Roy Yarborough of Columbia, S.C., driving a 1969 Mercury, gained the second position in the first row. He averaged 109.979 miles an hour for one lap on the 2.7-mile, eight-turn Riverside International Raceway.

However, Dawson and East underdog Bob Griese of Miami both figure to see plenty of action.

The tremendous publicity picked up by Namath and his teammates in last Sunday's 16-7 victory over the NFL champion Baltimore Colts has been a real shot in the arm for Sunday's nationally televised game. Game officials are now predicting a crowd in excess of 50,000—but 10,000 more than were in the stands here last year when Namath, sneaking across with the winning touchdown 58 seconds before the final bell, led the East to a 25-24 victory.

Namath, who has been stirring up controversy since he arrived in town Tuesday night, has taken a swipe at the game itself. Namath, who originally signed for \$400,000 and who got \$15,000 for playing on the winning side in the Super-Bowl, doesn't think the "pay" for the All-star game is worth the risk.

Members of the winning team in Sunday's game get \$1,400 each; losers \$1,000.

Five more positions can be locked up in Friday's qualifying with the other 29 to be filled in a Saturday session.

Dan Gurney of Santa Ana, Calif., averaged 109.385 in a 1969 Mercury to qualify in third place. He has won the only race on the NASCAR Grand National circuit five times in the 58 years it has been held.

Richard Petty, driver of the number 14 Ford, has personally won one way or the other. "The way I spend money, there's hardly enough around to keep me going."

Namath, who blistered the news media earlier for doubting that the Jets could beat the Colts, hasn't shaken his attack since he's been here.

However, Brumby Joe wanted it clearly understood that the Colts' double-contract him personally one way or the other. "The way I spend money, there's hardly enough around to keep me going."

Namath, who blistered the news media earlier for doubting that the Jets could beat the Colts, hasn't shaken his attack since he's been here.

These guys are risking a lot for a little," said Namath, who finally showed up two days behind his teammates. "If they are going to make you play, they should pay the guys for it."

College of Southern Idaho's Golden Eagles have returned to the top 20 in the national junior college ratings, being placed 19th in the rankings and sixth in total defense.

ABA Coaches Complete Star Rosters

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI)—PAUL GUIN, head coach of the American Basketball Association, Thursday said All-Star coaches Alex Hannum and Gene Shue of the Minnesota Timberwolves have drawn men from Kentucky, Minnesota, Los Angeles and Denver to complete their 12-man rosters.

Hannum, coach of the Eastern All-Star, picked 6-foot-7 forward Jim Ligon of Kentucky and 6-foot-5 forward-guard Art Heyman from Minnesota.

Hannum, coach of the Western squad, picked 6-foot-6 forward Jerry Jackson of Los Angeles and 6-foot-9 forward Wayne Hightower of Denver.

The other ten members of the two squads of the second ABA All-Star game, which play Jan. 28 at Louisville, Ky., were selected earlier this week by sports writers and sportscasters in the division cities.

CSI Ranked 19th In U.S. JC Ratings

College of Southern Idaho's Golden Eagles have returned to the top 20 in the national junior college ratings, being placed 19th in the rankings and sixth in total defense.

The rankings are based on games through last Saturday. San Jacinto JC is ranked No. 1 in the nation, that school having won the national tournament last spring. Casper, Wyo., a team that split with CSI, was placed 12th.

State Fair of Sedalia, Mo., was first in defense with a 58.4 average against CSI's sixth best mark of 63.1. Top point producer was Indian River of Fort Pierce, Fla., which is averaging 141 points per game.

The Eagles, which defeated North Idaho Tuesday in what the NJCAA rated as one of the top games in the nation, this week will carry that bond to Ogdon, Saturday night, to meet the Weber State frosh. They will not play at home until Jan. when they host the UVI frosh in an afternoon affair.

Longshot Wins In Tropical Finale

MIAMI (UPI)—Mr. Broggan, the longshot shot in a wide-open field of 17 horses, applied to the front in the backstretch Thursday and held on to win the \$30,000 Tropical Fair Handicap.

Most of the closing crowd of about 17,000 thought Mr. Broggan, a four-year-old Kentucky son of Ridan, was a sprinter and overlooked him in the betting. Those few who didn't receive a payoff of \$57.60, \$18.40 and \$13 for \$2 across the board.

Mr. Broggan, running a mile and an eighth for the first time in his career, won by three and a half lengths with One In Window second and the Lugo stud horse from Venezuela, Trouble King II, finishing third another length back.

Oakland Rallies For 14th Victory

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI)—The Oakland Oaks rewarded a record home crowd of 6,791 fans with their 14th straight American Basketball Association victory Thursday night by whipping out a 24-point deficit to down Miami, 131-127.

Little Heavy Logan drove in for a lefthanded bank shot with two seconds left to bring Oakland the victory, its 33rd in 37 ABA outings.

With the score tied at 129-129 and 28 seconds left on the clock, the Oaks worked the ball for the final shot which Logan made driving through the Miami defense.

The Oaks, down by 41-20 after the first quarter, fell further back during the second period but then rallied behind the shooting of Doug Moe to cut the halftime margin to 68-57.

Moe's first break two-point shot put Oakland ahead for the first time midway through the third quarter at 111-110.

Don Freeman, who hit 12 of 14 shots from the floor in the first half, was the game's top point-getter with 37. For the Oaks, Warren Armstrong had a career high 25 of which 10 came in the third quarter, with Moe clipping in 22.

Beaty Insures Hawk Victory

COLUMBIA, S. C. (UPI)—Zelmo Beaty scored 10 points in the last six minutes of play and led the Atlanta Hawks past Phoenix 112 to 107 in a National Basketball Association game Thursday night.

Beaty's heroics were necessary after the Hawks had blown a 13 point lead to a Gary Gregson and Bud Warlick-inspired Phoenix rally. Gregson, a rookie who was a collegiate star at the University of South Carolina here, had one of his most impressive nights as a pro. He had 15 points in the last 14 minutes to help turn a potential rout into a close game.

Namath Wins Pro Of Month Award

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (UPI)—Joe Namath, the celebrated quarterback of the New York Jets, was named Thursday's December winner of the Pro of the 19th annual S. Rao Hlekok Professional Athlete of the Year award for leading his team to the American Football League championship.

Namath is now eligible, along with the previous monthly award winner, for the diamond-studded, gold-budded belt which will be presented to the overall champion at a dinner on Monday night.

Namath was named the December winner by a 40-point margin over his nearest competitor, quarterback Warren Moon of the National Football League champion Baltimore Colts.

Howe Has 20th 20-Goal Season

DETROIT (UPI)—Gordie Howe notched his 20th goal of the season for the Detroit Red Wings in a Thursday night and Pete Stenkowski's game-winner in the second period gave the rocketing Detroit Wings their eighth straight victory, 3-2, over the Pittsburgh Penguins.

Twin Falls Merchants

THRIFTY DOLLAR DAYS!

4th annual "Million Dollar Sale" . . . a city-wide savings event, sponsored by your Twin Falls Merchants Plan now to join the throngs of Magic Valley folks that will be taking advantage of the thousands of items placed on sale especially for this event. Get bigger buys for your bucks . . . and dollars off on major purchases. There will be dollar-stretching specials all over town! CHECK WEDNESDAY'S TIMES-NEWS, JANUARY 22; FOR TOWNWIDE BARGAINS!

JANUARY 23-24-25

FREE

WINTER VACATION IN SPAIN AND PORTUGAL - 2 PERSONS, EXPENSE PAID

Use the BONUS COUPON below! It's an added coupon given by Twin Falls merchants to help you win the FREE two-week vacation to Spain and Portugal. Leave on February 8 and return on February 22. Deposit all coupons in participating merchant's stores before closing time January 24. Drawings will be held on January 25th and winners announced in Sunday's Times-News, January 26th.

WIN A \$1200.00

"WINTER VACATION PORTUGAL-SPAIN TOUR" FOR 2

BONUS COUPON

DEPOSIT NO LATER THAN JANUARY 24 AT ANY PARTICIPATING STORE

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ PH. _____

Deposited at _____

(STORE NAME MUST BE PRINTED HERE)

No purchase required. You must not be present to win. One reasonable facsimile of this coupon permitted per store. (No reproduction by duplicating devices.)

Lunn Fires 65 To Seize Opening Round Lead For \$135,000 Kaiser Tournery

NAPA, Calif. (UPI)—Captain Bobby Lunn of the "New Guard" shot seven birds on Thursday to lead a nine-bird barrage over Silverado's North Course and take the first round lead by a stroke in the \$135,000 Kaiser International Open Golf Tournament.

Lunn had seven birds and no



30 Olympians To Run In L.A. Track Meet

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—An international field of track and field stars that includes 30 Olympic competitors open the Southern California track meet today night in the 10th annual Los Angeles Invitational "Champions" indoor track meet.

Included among the foreign competitors will be Australian Ralph Dubell, Olympic gold medal winner in the 800 meters; his countryman Ron Clarke who competes in the two-mile;

Meredith And Morrall To Start For NFL Stars

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Earl Morrall of the Baltimore Colts and Don Meredith of the Dallas Cowboys Thursday were named as the starting quarterbacks in Sunday's 19th annual National Football League Pro Bowl game.

West coach George Allen of the Los Angeles Rams announced a starting backfield of Morrall, Dallas quarterback, Baltimore's Tom Matte and San Francisco's Ken Willard as running backs and Willie

For A Would-Be Skier, Stenerud Kicks Well

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (UPI)—Festund, Norway, 15 miles from Oslo, took a skiing schoolmate's part Jan Stenerud kicked his way from Norway to fame in the American Football League.

"Every youngster has his idol in the sports world. At 18, Stenerud wanted to be another Tom Engan," he said.

"That's right," said the Kansas City Chiefs' ace place kicker as he warmed up his leg before the West game Sunday. "In my neighborhood Engan was the idol of every kid."

Filer Drops Wendell In Wrestling

FILER — The Filer Wildcat wrestling team defeated the Wendell Trojans 30-16 Thursday night.

Filer locked up the victory by winning four of the first six matches and tying in another. No 178-pound match was wrestled.

Resigns

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI)—Coach Johnny Rauch of the Oakland Raiders resigned Thursday night to coach the Buffalo Bills.

Soviets Shift Again, Slate Hockey Tour

MONTREAL (UPI) — Russia's on-again off-again hockey team is scheduled to arrive in Montreal Thursday but it will open a day late.

David Molson, president of the National Hockey League, Montreal Canadiens and part owner of the Forum Arena, said the Russians would arrive here aboard an Air France plane at 11:30 a.m. Friday.

Utah Upsets New Mexico In Thriller

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah (UPI)—Underdogs Utah upset No. 1 New Mexico 77-76 in a Western Athletic Conference thriller Thursday night.

The Utes turned ice color at the closing minutes of play and nearly blew a big lead they had built up early in the second half.

Minico Raps Blackfoot In League Dual

RUPERT — The Minico Spartans picked up their third straight Eastern Idaho seventh season win over Blackfoot in a December by ripping the Blackfoot Broncos 48-3 Thursday night.

Austrian Girl Skiers Have First Defeat

SCHRUNGS-TSCHAGGUNS, Austria (UPI) — Rosal Mittermayer, a 16-year-old skier, led her team to their first defeat in the season Thursday in a slalom race.

Rose Defends Crosley Field In Debate

CINCINNATI (UPI)—Crosley Field, the oldest and smallest ball park in the major leagues, is being defended by Cincinnati Reds manager Tom Post.

ISU Jayvees Defeat CSI Wrestlers

The Idaho State University Jayvees led the young College of Southern Idaho wrestling team 3-1 Thursday night.

Shootings Cause Delay Of Games

WASHINGTON (UPI) — All public high school basketball games in Washington were postponed Thursday night following the second shooting incident at a sporting event in the past two months.

Girl Jockey Gives Up On Brief Career

MIAMI (UPI)—Barbara Jo Rubin, the teenager in pigjails jumped off her horse by the professional jockey, is giving up her efforts to ride again.

Cellar Dwellers Top Loop Leaders

HOUSTON (UPI)—Art Becker hit five points in the second overtime Thursday night to give the Houston Mavericks a 121-112 win over the Dallas Mavericks.

Cokes Tests Title Against Jose Napoles

INGLESWOOD, Calif. (UPI)—Welterweight champion Carlos Cokes was signed Thursday by promoter George Parouskas to defend his title against Jose Napoles of Mexico April 19 at the Pacific Coliseum.

McCovey Lauded As Top Slugger

HOUSTON (UPI)—Willie McCovey of the San Francisco Giants will be honored Jan. 31 as the top slugger in baseball last season, the Houston chapter of the Baseball Writers Association announced Thursday.

Mullins, Warriors Wallop Chicago

CHICAGO (UPI)—Jeff Mullins tallied 29 points, 15 of them in the third period when he hit seven of 9 free-throw attempts, to lead the San Francisco Warriors to a 112-99 win over the Chicago Bulls Thursday in a National Basketball Association game.

Gateway Clobbers City League Foes

Gateway Trifecta stunned the Duhl Faculty 50-54 Thursday night in Twin Falls city adult league basketball play.

Indiana Edges Nats At Buzzer

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (UPI)—Ever-Chicago's hot ball game with the buzzer, Indiana 80-84 American Basketball Association victory over the New York Nets Thursday.

Texasn Okay 65,000-Seat Sport Palace

IRVING, Tex. (UPI)—Voters Thursday overwhelmingly approved construction of a 65,000-seat, semi-domed sports palace in which the Dallas Cowboys hope to be playing by next fall.

Royals Defeat Rockets 120-109

CLEVELAND (UPI)—Jerry Lucas and Oscar Robertson led the Cincinnati Royals to a 120-109 victory over the San Diego Rockets in a National Basketball Association game Thursday night.

Texans Okay 65,000-Seat Sport Palace

IRVING, Tex. (UPI)—Voters Thursday overwhelmingly approved construction of a 65,000-seat, semi-domed sports palace in which the Dallas Cowboys hope to be playing by next fall.

Scores

Arizona 72, College 62	Utah 77, New Mexico 76
Idaho State 3, CSI 1	San Francisco 112, Chicago 99
San Francisco 112, Chicago 99	Indiana 80, New York 84
Cincinnati 120, San Diego 109	Cleveland 120, San Diego 109
San Francisco 112, Chicago 99	Indiana 80, New York 84
Cincinnati 120, San Diego 109	Cleveland 120, San Diego 109

Murphy Hits 47, Niagara Loses

NEW YORK (UPI)—Despite a 47-point performance by Niagara's Calvin Murphy, Columbia routed the Purple Eagles, 107-84, Thursday night for the 10th straight victory.

TRAP SHOOT!

Sunday, 10 a.m.
Hams, Bacon and Turkeys
ROCK CREEK TRADING POST
714 Mills South of Hansen
NIGHT SHOOTING

CANADIAN meet a great Canadian

From Canada's Oldest Distiller

We proudly present this outstanding Canadian to our friends in the United States. As Canada's oldest distiller, we care a lot about maintaining our reputation for quality. Every drop of Canadian R.R. & R. reflects that care. That's why Canadian R.R. is registered at the distillery. And why we can honestly say a whiskey as rich as this is rare buy, indeed.

IMPORTED BY ASSOCIATED IMPORTERS, INC. BOTTLED IN THE U.S.A. BY GOODHART & WORTH, PEORIA, ILL. 61657-2500



BRIDGE

By Jacoby

BRIDGE ERRORS
ARE NOT SCARCE
 Today's hand was played by Oswald Jacoby in the semi-finals of the 1965 Vanderbilt. He couldn't lead a second match and then go on to win the tournament. The hand presents the same sort of problem which that declarer had in yesterday's world.")

The rest of the play was your own. West was in with the queen. He couldn't lead a second match and then go on to win the tournament. The hand presents the same sort of problem which that declarer had in yesterday's world.")

The play was brilliant but like many such plays, it was made possible by a defensive mistake. Had East played either the jack or 10 of spades on the first spade lead Jacoby would have had no chance to make his contract.

There was a lot of post-mortem speculation about what would have happened if East had started with jack-10-cash in spades-lead played the eight the first time and the 10 the second. Jacoby had an answer: "If he had done that, he would have set me on a hand that could have been made. Mistakes occur far more often than such brilliancies."

NORTH 17
 ♠ 107652
 ♥ K9
 ♦ 873
 ♣ A

WEST (D) 108
 ♠ Q53
 ♥ 7
 ♦ K9
 ♣ A

EAST 108
 ♠ Q10843
 ♥ 5
 ♦ 532
 ♣ A

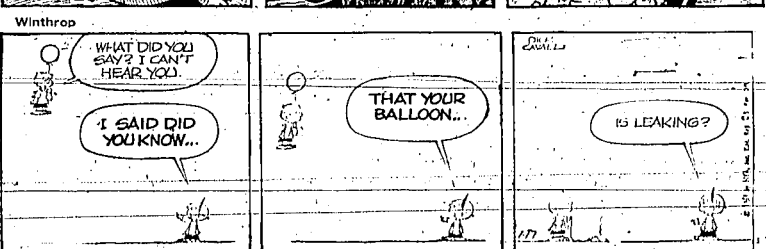
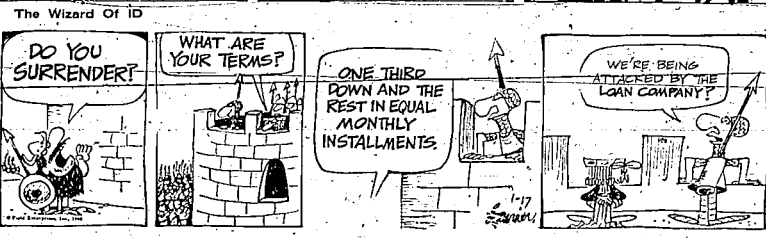
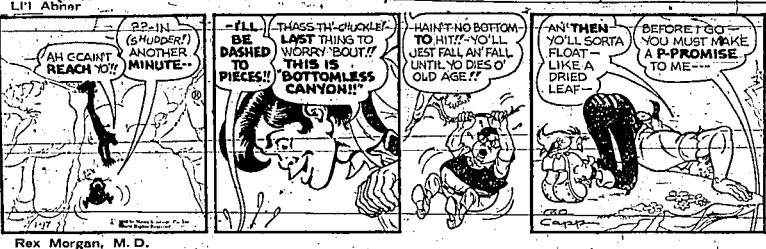
SOUTH 17
 ♠ K8762
 ♥ A
 ♦ Q10884
 ♣ K

Neut. vulnerable

West North East South
 1♣ Pass 1♥ Dblt
 2♣ Pass Pass 3♦
 3♣ Pass 5♦ Pass
 Dblt Pass Pass Pass
 Opening lead - 4♠

CARD SENSE
 The bidding has been:
 West North East South
 Pass 2♦ Pass 2♠
 Pass 4♥ Pass 4NT
 Pass 5♦ Pass 4NT
 You, South, hold:
 ♠ K J 4 ♣ K Q 8 5 4 2
 What do you do now?
 A - Bid five no-trump. You plan to bid seven hearts if your partner shows one king and to settle for six hearts if your partner shows no kings.

TODAY'S QUESTION
 What is your opening bid.
 ♠ A Q 5 ♥ K 7 3 ♦ A 10 4 ♣ K 10 8
 Answer: Next Issue



CROSS WORD PUZZLE

California

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS (ab.)
 1 Bridge
 7 picture
 14 Card game
 15 Father of
 16 Coalesce
 17 Serped
 18 Energy
 21 Mineral
 22 Type of rowboat
 25 Assigned as a share
 30 Epoch
 31 Unsettled
 32 Iron
 33 Lariat
 35 Revolver

(ab.)
 38 Answer
 39 Floor
 40 covering
 41 Impuls (law)
 42 Hacked
 43 Shooting star
 44 Wage
 45 Medium-sized
 46 Musical
 47 drama
 48 Clearly
 49 Bristollike
 50 Beloved
 51 Musical
 52 Rodent
 53 Ugly
 54 Musical study
 55 Not approved
 56 Hebrew letter
 57 He precedes
 58 Gullet
 59 Sheepsheer-an character
 60 Headland
 61 Fence
 62 Listed for
 63 appointment
 64 Voided
 65 euclyeon
 66 Japanese girls box
 67 Meadows
 68 Hawaiian
 69 Noble labor
 70 Always
 71 Public
 72 Headland
 73 Wagnerian character
 74 Observes
 75 Small children
 76 Japanese girls box
 77 Afternoon social events
 78 Noble labor
 79 Letti be given (pharm.)
 80 He precedes
 81 He precedes
 82 He precedes

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made up hand and proves that "bridge" truth is just as strange as fiction.
 Ira Rubin's jump to five diamonds was a trifle optimistic but if Jacoby had held some value other than the club king the game would probably have been lay down.
 West opened the ace of clubs and shifted to his singleton trump. Jacoby won in dummy and led the four of spades. East played the eight and, after considerable study, Jacoby played the nine.
 (Note from James Jacoby: "The study was three seconds. Dad may be getting old but he is still the fastest player in the Tizzy")



"It's a good thing for you that dancing isn't on our report cards!"

STAR GAZER
 By CLAY R. POLLAN
 Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.
 To develop message for Saturday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES MAR. 21 - APR. 19
 10-21-23-26
 21-29-30-31

TAURUS APR. 20 - MAY 20
 10-21-23-26
 21-29-30-31

GEMINI MAY 21 - JUN 20
 10-21-23-26
 21-29-30-31

CANCER JUN 21 - JUL 20
 10-21-23-26
 21-29-30-31

LEO JUL 21 - AUG 20
 10-21-23-26
 21-29-30-31

VIRGO AUG 21 - SEP 20
 10-21-23-26
 21-29-30-31

LIBRA SEP 21 - OCT 20
 10-21-23-26
 21-29-30-31

SCORPIO OCT 21 - NOV 20
 10-21-23-26
 21-29-30-31

SAGITTARIUS NOV 21 - DEC 20
 10-21-23-26
 21-29-30-31

CAPRICORN DEC 21 - JAN 20
 10-21-23-26
 21-29-30-31

AQUARIUS JAN 21 - FEB 20
 10-21-23-26
 21-29-30-31

PISCES FEB 21 - MAR 20
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STAR GAZER
 By CLAY R. POLLAN
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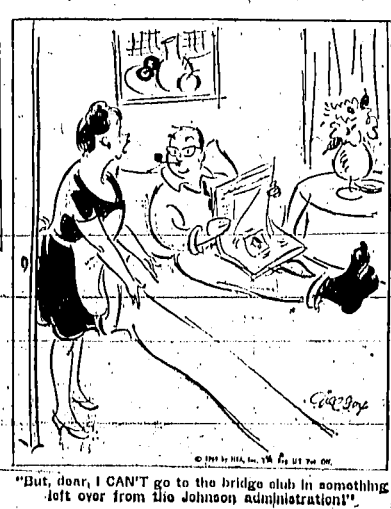
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"But, dear, I CAN'T go to the bridge club in something left over from the Johnson administration!"

