

Snow, Wind... (You Name It)

VOL. 65, NO. 286

Times News

Magic Valley's Home Newspaper

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, FRIDAY, JANUARY 24, 1969

TEN-CENTS



THE BODY of an Orange City, Iowa, truck driver lies on a stretcher near the mangled wreckage of the truck he was operating Friday morning when it went off the road on Interstate 80N.

Pronounced dead at the scene was Larry Samuel Ennema, 24, a driver for Gross and Sons, trucking firm. The accident is believed to have happened about 5 a.m.

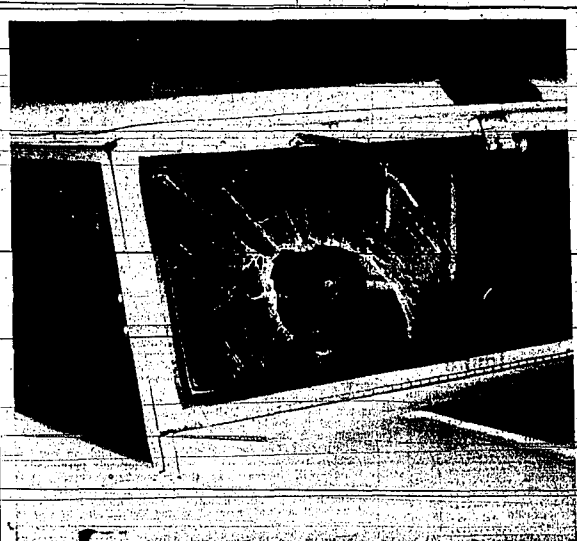
Iowa Truck Driver Killed When Vehicle Goes Off Interstate

JEROME — An Orange City, Iowa, truck driver was killed early Friday morning when the large tractor-trailer unit he was operating crashed off Interstate 80N east of here.

The time officers reached the scene, three miles east of the 80-83 interchange, shortly after 8 a.m.

Red Gunners Attack Helicopter Ambulance, Kill Seven Men Aboard

SAIGON (UPI)—Communists shot down a clearly marked U.S. helicopter ambulance carrying wounded soldiers in battle, killing all seven men aboard, military spokesmen said today.



NO ONE WAS MORE SURPRISED, probably, than this black Labrador hunting dog when the bird came to the dog. A chukar crashed into the windshield in front of the seat where the dog was sitting while riding with its owner, Joe Denny, Salmon, on U.S. Highway 83 south of Salmon. The dog received minor cuts about the face from flying glass as the bird flew into the windshield.

Bucher Says 'Mental Torture' Forced Him To Sign Papers

CORONADO, Calif. (UPI)—Cmdr. Lloyd M. Bucher did not break with a pistol at his head, but when the North Koreans convinced him they were about to shoot his men one by one, he signed a confession that the USS Pueblo was a spy ship.

He told of a North Korean colonel nicknamed "Super C," a thin-lipped officer who shouted "kill him." The colonel waved documents from the Pueblo which made it evident the vessel was on an intelligence mission.

\$323,715 Will Aid Needy

The Office of Economic Opportunity approved a grant of \$323,715 for use by the South Central Community Action Agency in Magic Valley anti-poverty projects.

Poverty Grant Approved

The announcement was made through the offices of Rep. Orvel Hanson, R-Idaho, and Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho.

attached to the cab to lift it enough to open the passenger door and free the victim from the wreckage.

Tornadoes Wreak Havoc In Southland

HAZLEHURST, Miss. (UPI)—A 40-mile stretch of misery Mississippi was a shambles of shattered homes, twisted power lines, demolished cars and tree-blacked roads today in the aftermath of a tornado that killed 20 persons and injured hundreds of others.

Senate Bill Sets Help For City Aides

BOISE (UPI)—The Idaho Senate today received a bill that would allow firefighters to bargain collectively and be represented by a union.

Senate Bill Sets Help For City Aides

The bill would allow firefighters to bargain collectively and be represented by a union, providing that they never call a strike.

Banquet

The annual Twin Falls Jaycee Distinguished Service Awards banquet will be held at 8 p.m. tonight at the Elks banquet room.

Sirhan Chuckles At Comment On 'Political Assassination'

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Sirhan B. Sirhan, who has remained relatively unmoved during the long periods of haranguing over a jury which will try him for the murder of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, chuckled Thursday when Kennedy's slaying was described as a "political assassination."

Prospective Panelist If She Would 'Lean' Toward the Death Penalty

Superior Court Judge Herbert V. Walker sustained Fitts' contention that Cooper could inquire about the juror's views on capital punishment in general, but could not ask what penalty she favored in the Sirhan case before she had heard any evidence.

RIGHT DOWN THE MIDDLE!

There is a city with 37,000 citizens where half are Virginians and the other half are Tennesseeans. The city of Bristol has the State line going right down the middle of the main thoroughfare.

'Generation-Now' Aims To Be Teen-Age Outlet

It's new — and it starts in the Times-News Sunday. All teen-agers are invited to send in their likes and dislikes about Idaho — their "hopes, goals, ideas, their wishes."

Governor Revises Income, Asks State Tax Relief

BOISE (UPI)—Gov. Don Samuelson, Thursday, told the 40th Legislature he has revised his general fund revenue estimates upward by \$13.3 million and he asked the lawmakers to use it for tax relief.

Governor Revises Income, Asks State Tax Relief

Samuelson, in a special message to the 40th Legislature, said that the state's total revenue will be \$202 million instead of the \$183.7 million he had previously predicted.

GENE SCHNEIDER

Rupert Reaction Divided On Junior College District Bill

RUPERT—The proposed Junior College legislation, now before the Idaho legislators, was in the news Thursday in Rupert as members of the city's Chamber of Commerce met to discuss the action.

The discussion followed a morning radio report from Rep. Steve Antone who noted that the legislators would be voting on the bill in the next future. Reaction in the proposal appeared about evenly divided at the meeting.

As proposed, the bill would include Minidoka and eight other counties in the present Junior College district now composed of Twin Falls and Jerome Counties.

Should the other counties be included in the district, they would no longer be required to pay the \$500 a college year for students attending the state's junior colleges from the county. Rupert's out-going chamber president, Ken Bell, told the group that in 1968 the county had paid \$31,285 for the local students attending junior colleges in the state. He said the 1969 budget allows \$35,000 for fees for the students, about \$21,600 of which would come from the liquor funds.

The rest is raised through a mill levy which can be set up to three mills. At the present valuation of the county, three mills would raise \$54,000.

However, if the time came when more students desired to attend junior colleges than the county could levy for, the county commissioners would have to choose who could attend and who could not. The number of students attending the state's junior colleges has risen from about 17 four years ago to over 60 now.

If the county was included in the junior college district, however, the taxpayers would not have to pay the \$500 per student charge now represented by the state's junior colleges has risen from about 17 four years ago to over 60 now.

MVCC Trustees Will Examine Baker Site

BURLEY — Trustees of Magic Valley Christian College at Albion have scheduled a meeting Saturday at Baker, Ore., to continue discussions on the possibility of moving the college to Baker.

Support toward keeping the college at Albion was expressed by Chamber of Commerce members at a meeting called Wednesday morning at Bryan's Cafe. Keith Amende, Albion rancher, and trustee of the college, said he favors keeping the college at Albion.

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TWO OF THE FIRST members of the Credit Women International of Twin Falls were honored Thursday morning at a breakfast meeting at the Depot Grill. From left are Mrs. Nell Hartley, charter member, and Mrs. Wilma Gibbs, the first president of the group.

Chamber Fete 10th Anniversary Observed At Shoshone

SHOSHONE — The annual banquet and election meeting for Chamber of Commerce here will be at the Manhattan Cafe on Feb. 3, members were reminded at their Thursday noon meeting.

The six holdover directors are D. H. Hansen, Jay Fowles, Ivan Hopkins, Roy Hubert and Charles Belz. Seven new directors will be elected and the 12 Directors will meet after the breakfast meeting on Thursday.

Jerome Fair Board Makes Rodeo Plans

JEROME — The Jerome Fair Board voted at a recent meeting to have a two-day rodeo during the fair, according to John Steile, board chairman.

J. R. Burns and Kay Benson, representing the College of Southern Idaho Rodeo Club, met with the board to ask permission to use the rodeo grounds for practice sessions on Sunday afternoons during the fair.

Flu Epidemic Declines In U.S.

ATLANTA (UPI) — The National Communicable Disease Center said today the Hong Kong epidemic in the United States showed signs of declining last week.

Total deaths reported from pneumonia and influenza were 1,436 last week, the center said.

Classes Set For Migrant Center Soon

BURLEY — Classes will begin at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Migrant Service Center for "General Equivalency Diploma." These classes give high school dropouts the chance to earn a diploma.

Applicants will be screened and this is the first time for this type of classes to be offered in the Mini-Cassidy area. The classes will be held Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays.

School Slated
BOISE — Dan Kelley, Shoshone, an investigator for the Idaho liquor law enforcement division, will attend a school on narcotics and dangerous drugs in February. It was announced Friday.

The school will be held in Long Beach, Calif. Mr. Kelley will attend the school with Chester Howard and Weaver Bickel, both of Boise and both investigators for the Department of Law Enforcement.

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4 Quart Size — Without Cord

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\$3.99

West Bend ELECTRIC SKILLET

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6 oz. size

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441 Main Ave., East Twin Falls Telephone 733-2172

Friday, January 24, 1969 PHONE 733-0931

AL WESTERGREEN, O. A. (Gus) KELKER, WILEY DODDS, GENE CARPENTIER, DALE THOMPSON, PAUL STANLEY, J. SMITH

Pueblo Inquiry

The Navy inquiry into the Pueblo incident is routine. Guidelines will certainly be established to prevent a similar crisis sometime in the future. But the Navy, known for its iron discipline at times, could be hard on a career... destroying verdict for members of the Pueblo command and it could be that the verdict might not be just.

The secret papers, codes and machinery aboard the vessel. The Navy said the system would take too long to install and would be too expensive. The Pueblo was sent on its secret mission without the necessary protection. The whole tale reads something like a 'Spy Who Came In From The Cold'.

WASHINGTON — In the long, difficult negotiations over the continuation of the 10 per cent income tax surcharge between Johnson and Nixon charcuteries, the clash of economic reality against political preference became obvious in the President-elect's camp.

In these discussions from the three men who will hold the big three economic jobs in the Nixon administration: David Kennedy (Treasury), Paul McCracken (Council of Economic Advisors), Robert Mayo, Budget Director. Mayo was particularly anxious to avoid a budget deficit for the next fiscal year which, in the absence of a surcharge renewal, could find President Nixon asking to raise the debt ceiling a whopping \$10 billion.

But when the Nixon economic triad would return to New York to seek approval from the new Administration's high command in Manhattan, Hotel Pierre, something would go wrong every time. The Kennedy-McCracken-Mayo triad would return to Washington empty handed.

The reason was that economic reality was being eclipsed by the lure of political advantage. The President-elect's political advisers, remembering Mr. Nixon's campaign promise to eliminate the surtax and anticipating the deadly time bomb that would explode on the White House occupant at the April 15 tax time just three months from now, were not prepared to go along with Mr. Johnson.

Thus, an impasse developed which became the major focal point of Johnson-Nixon economic discussions during the campaign and provided a last opportunity for President Johnson to practice the art of political manipulation.

Mr. Johnson was not about to leave office with a tax-extension proposal that would be merely a politically unpopular piece of legislation unless Mr. Nixon agreed. Rep. Wilbur Mills, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, had put the surtax in focus. While personally favoring a year's extension of the surtax, Mills made clear to Mr. Johnson that he would not try to extend Mr. Nixon's term, and indeed, could not if he did try — unless he had the new President's backing.

To win Mr. Nixon's backing Johnson would need the support of his Vice-presidential lieutenant, Mr. Johnson sought any number of people with ties to both camps — including such notables as Sen. Everett McKinley Dirksen to renege with Mr. Nixon (adding, of course, the usual Johnsonian admission for maintaining utmost secrecy).

But the Nixon agreement was not really planned down until the outgoing President made direct contact with the incoming President in a telephone conversation with Mr. Nixon in New York last weekend. Mr. Johnson pleaded his case and finally won very nearly full endorsement for keeping the surtax.

Actually, there is no sign that the early objections to the surtax extension came from Mr. Nixon himself. Rather, it seems that the President-elect, who generally has stayed aloof from the nitty-gritty of the transition, did not come into intimate contact with the question of backing Mr. Johnson's surcharge until last weekend.

The entire episode reflects the vivid contrast between the Johnson-Nixon transition and the political maneuvering and the constricted possibilities of actual power. Hence, the two doctors tell me that small-pox vaccinations can't be done. Do you think this is true? Mrs. M.C.W.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am sending 35 cents and a long, long letter. I am a 60-year-old man, and I have been suffering from rheumatoid arthritis for many years. I have tried many different medicines, but nothing seems to help. I have heard that your medicine might help, and I am hoping to get some. Can you please write me a prescription? My address is 123 Main Street, New York, N.Y. 10001. Thank you very much. Sincerely yours, John Doe

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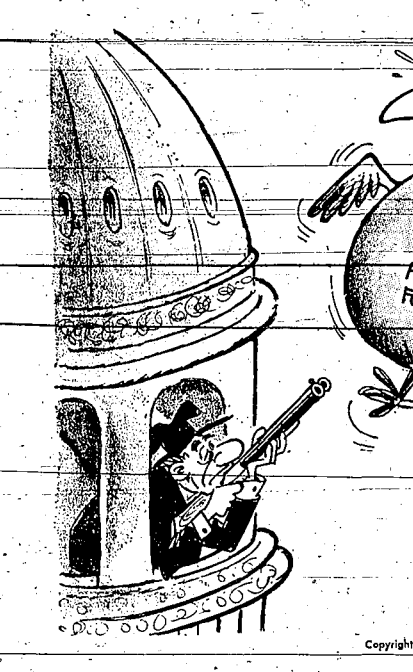
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Open Season



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ROBERT ALLEN AND JOHN GOLDSMITH

Does Israel Have The Bomb?

WASHINGTON — Top authorities here do not rule out the possibility that Israel may have secretly developed its own nuclear strike force. Israeli scientists are known to have the expertise required for building a nuclear bomb and weapons. They have, or can quickly produce, the necessary nuclear materials. Moreover, nuclear know-how is now so widespread that Israel's military leaders are saying privately they would like to be asked to accept them. With the treaty debate in the offing, however, the new Nixon Administration is not expected to move quickly towards a bilateral arrangement with France, much as President Nixon wants to edge de Gaulle back into a cooperative role in the European community. Odds now favor Senate approval of the non-proliferation treaty. Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield, Mont., and Everett M. Dirksen, Ill., are supporting it. Only a last-minute position change by President Nixon would alter that optimistic appraisal. Nixon argued during a campaign, more recently he has indicated he would not object to early ratification.

These are difficult days for conscientious parents. On every hand, the old absolutes are crumbling. For previous generations, it was simpler. The media was a scholar said "according to Aristotle" and that was the last word on anything. Fundamentally right and wrong were clear. Today churchmen are publicly in dispute, scholars and scientists revise or reject ancient "truths" to conform to new discoveries.

Dr. Richard Peter Jones writes: "Unfortunately, however, the truth is that many change, its beauty remains." You and I grew up believing that alcohol and tobacco were bad for us. A lot of advertising tended to refute that notion. Now we have a report from researchers at Boston University on the subject of marijuana. This purports to be a comprehensive scientific analysis and evaluation of "pot." It suggests that marijuana is not really all that bad.

And alert school-agers, to their anguished parents, say, "Sen!" The Boston U. researchers say that marijuana is a "relatively mild intoxicant"; that smoking "grass" does slightly impair thinking and co-ordination, but only temporarily.

I have reported, as most others do, but a recent one on this subject, stops short of adding the irrefutable statistical fact that marijuana is most frequently used by the smoker into the use of more volatile drugs.

Said another way, almost every heroin addict started with the "marijuana" weed. True, many drug addicts go directly from pills to the needle without ever smoking anything. But most who end up in a hospital or institution because of uncontrollable addiction are graduates of pot parties. They sucked on potweed!

New York State's Narcotics Commission Chairman Lawrence Pierce says, "Records compiled by the Board of Health show that youths who smoke the marijuana habit in their teens are four times as likely to be heroin addicts in their 20's."

Federal Narcotics Commissioner Henry Giardano agrees. He says, "There is a dangerous new development among some people that is being done wrong or harmful with marijuana; it is in fact a dangerous drug."

Dr. J. says, "Individuals who start using marijuana are likely to get kicks and after a while the marijuana kicks are not enough and they go on to heroin."

Whether marijuana is, itself, addictive is now academic since the introduction of a form of marijuana from North Africa into the United States — a variety known as "kif" — which is actually addictive. It compares to the Mexican variety. It is why many converts are being made to the Mexican variety. The American Medical Ass'n's Committee on Alcoholism and Drug Dependence cites "psychiatric implications" in the use of marijuana. Continued use may be associated with the development of psychiatric illness.

Dr. J. who wants to go to pot should go there, with their eyes open.

MR. SPECTATOR

Idaho's Flying Fish

Air West's promotional (we guess that's the term one should use) magazine is one of the best of the scores which cross Mr. Spectator's desk. And the fact, divers did bring up some of the secret electronic gear the crew managed to dump overboard while being forced at gunpoint to a North Korean harbor. The question of scuttling the ship, therefore, is without merit. Some high Navy officers have indicated as much, but they of course refuse to be identified.

Let us hope we can overcome the myth of omnipotence and learn that the proper use of science is not to conquer the world but to live in it.

The best time to listen to a politician is when he's on a stump on a street corner in the rain late at night when he's exhausted. Then he doesn't lie.—Historian Theodore H. White.

The consumer... is constantly bombarded by fiercely competing advertising claims aimed primarily at luring his loyalties from one brand of product to another, or making him yearn for something he did not want before. Is it any wonder he winds up with a feeling of hostility and suspicion?—George R. Vith, chairman and president of Uniroyal, Inc.

I believe it will be a disaster of major proportions if we delude those who need help into believing that business can solve all of the nation's social problems all by itself.—John E. Swearingen, chairman of Standard Oil of Indiana.

You think to be honest is to tell the truth? To be honest is not to allow anything shoddy to escape your hands. Anything you do, try to do it as good as you know how. And if you do that, I don't think anybody on earth or in heaven could ask for more.—Philosopher, Eric Hoffer.

There is an overwhelming tendency in education to believe that somehow, if students just learn more, the quality of the education would be higher — which I don't believe. Students have almost no leisure. I believe that if students had more leisure to talk, more leisure to go to the library — if only just to prove that a teacher is wrong — this alone would be a tremendous education.—Borgen Evans, author, lexicographer and professor of English at Northwestern University.

There could be no better evidence of the magnitude of the desperate problem faced by the nation's cities than that the mayor of New York City, on his request for \$1.7 billion for welfare services in 1969.

MR. SPECTATOR SAYS:

If you want to marry until you and your intended are 80, there's one sure thing—your bride won't be running home to mother the first time you have an argument.

GIVEAWAY DEPT:

We have two female puppies to give away. One is a black Labrador and the other is half Border Collie. You can see them two miles west of Jordan's Corner in Filer. If you call Mike T during the noon-hour or after 6 p.m. in the evening. The number is 328-5022.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: What does night await?—Mrs. L.C.

Nerves. Too many covers. Or some chronic infection that has not been found yet, particularly of the lung.

"You Can Stop Sinus Trouble" is the title of my booklet explaining what sinus trouble is and how you can stop it. It is available for a copy write to Dr. Thosteson in care of this newspaper. It is a long, self-addressed letter, 100 pages and 25 cents in coin to cover cost of printing and handling.

Dr. Thosteson is happy to receive your letters and will answer whenever possible using them in his column. However, due to the great volume of mail received, Dr. Thosteson regrets he cannot answer letters individually.

Official City and County Newspaper Member of Audit Bureau of Circulations and U.S. Patent to Section 401-108 Idaho Code. Murphy is hereby designated as the filer of the week on which this notice will be published.

Published weekly and Sunday at 1300 Second Street East, Filer, Idaho 83301, by Magic Valley Newspapers, Inc.

Entered at Second class mail matter April 1, 1918 at Filer, Idaho, 83301, under the act of March 8, 1879.

BSC Mulls Limit On Students

BOISE (UPI) — President John Barnes told the House Education Committee Thursday that Boise State College may have to set an enrollment limit sometime in the next two years to live within its proposed \$9.2 million budget.

Barnes said that if the legislature grants the budget proposed by the governor and the State Board of Education his institution will be "striving to educate youngsters next year for less than we did this year."

He said upper division enrollments next fall probably will double the 812 projected by the state board.

Originally, he said, BSC has asked for an \$11.5 million appropriation. But, he said, the state board cut this to \$9.2 million and the governor went along with the board.

Restricted enrollment, he said, is the only alternative facing the institution.

"It would be a sad day if we have to restrict enrollment but that's what we're going to have to do," Barnes said.

Meanwhile, President Jerold O. Dugger of Lewis-Clark Normal School said the governor cut his budget to a little over \$1.4 million from the \$1.8 million recommendation. He said the cuts will have to come "in the areas that are the worst."

"The worst" he said, are divisions in nursing, vocation education, and in the sciences.

He said the cuts will have to be made in the areas of "the worst."

John Lybke Cobbs, BSC's vice president, said the legislature could make Lewis-Clark "one of the finest two-year institutions in the country."

"I think this assumes it is strictly a Lewis-Clark school," Dugger said. "I wouldn't want to go back. The state made a commitment four years ago to put a four-year school there."



A FORMER TWIN FALLS Realtor, Louis Dauplaise, after selling his home and business in Twin Falls and moving to Boise, has enrolled in Boise State College to begin a new career. Encapsulating a history-education combination, his plans call for a history major at BSC, with secondary education option. He plans for a masters in library science and a doctorate in history, with the goal of serving as librarian in a U.S. embassy overseas. One daughter, Mrs. Lynda (Lorraine) Brady, is currently residing in Twin Falls, and a second daughter, Mrs. Lorraine (Alan) Brown, lives in Portland, Ore.

School Fees Total \$2 Million Yearly

BOISE (UPI) — Harold Farley, assistant superintendent of public instruction, said Thursday Idaho's school districts receive nearly \$2 million a year in fees from the state.

Farley told the Senate Education Committee that "other income" of school districts, near \$1.9 million a year, is outlined to the committee the State Board of Education's estimate that \$17.9 million in state funds by the school districts for their maintenance and operation in the 1969-71 school year.

Farley also noted that Fifth District Judge Sherman Bellwood of Rupert had ruled that student fees for basic courses, plus those for books and sports and student activities, were forbidden by the Idaho Constitution.

The assistant superintendent said Bellwood's decision undoubtedly would be appealed to the state supreme court.

On another matter, Farley told the Senate Education Committee that the State Board of Education recommended an increase of \$15.5 million in state funds for the public schools.

Farley said that additional \$12 million would have to be raised at the local level to meet the full \$17.9 million requirements for all of the schools.

Farley added that a 5 mill levy would be required to meet the \$12 million.

School districts, with only one or two exceptions, are limited to 30 mills for maintenance and operation. This millage can be increased by a two-third vote of the taxpayers of a district.

Senate Overcomes Heavy Debate, Backs Insurance For Legislators

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Senate Thursday passed 20-14, after considerable debate, a measure providing insurance for members of the legislature for a period of two years.

Sen. John Barker, R-Buhl, Senate sponsor of the measure, said concurrent resolution was opposed by Republicans and Democrats alike on the measure for the insurance. He told the upper chamber, he figured the cost would be an estimated \$8.90 per member for the session.

Sen. Walter Yarbrough, R-Grandview, said, "To pass this burden on to the state doesn't seem to make sense to me. I'm concerned about the state getting into the position of furnishing this kind of insurance to all state employees."

Sen. John Evans, D-Malden, said he felt his constituents were not going to expect me to stand the expense myself if I am injured or become ill while serving the state in the legislature.

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Sen. John Evans, D-Malden, said he felt his constituents were not going to expect me to stand the expense myself if I am injured or become ill while serving the state in the legislature.

Barker said that the hospitalization would only apply to illness since injury to legislators and attaches while in session is covered by workmen's compensation.

Nuclear Energy Exhibit Set Up In Statehouse

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Statehouse received its first exhibit devoted to nuclear energy on Thursday.

Idaho's Nuclear Energy Commission spearheaded the effort to produce the display.

The exhibit was designed and fabricated at the National Reactor Testing Station by Idaho Nuclear Corporation in cooperation with the Idaho operations office of the Atomic Energy Commission.

The display features the internationally known Materials Testing Reactor.

TRIPLE THREAT MAN HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Ernest Lehman will write, produce and direct the film version of Philip Roth's new novel, "Portnoy's Complaint" for 20th Century-Fox.

Survivors include his widow, his mother, a brother and a sister.

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Caldwell GI Killed In War

CALDWELL, Idaho (UPI) — Army Pfc. Thomas A. Caldwell, 20, Caldwell, had died in action in South Vietnam.

Born in Caldwell and a graduate of Caldwell High School, Caldwell was a member of the ROTC for the war zone last Oct. 20. He was killed while fighting with an infantry unit.

Following his graduation from high school, he attended Boise State College for 1 1/2 years before going into the service last May. He was trained at Ft. Lewis, Wash., and last August he married Wendy Elliott, Caldwell.

Survivors include his widow, his mother, a brother and a sister.

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House Panel Urges State Fire Marshal

BOISE (UPI) — The House State Affairs Committee Wednesday considered a measure which would establish a state fire marshal's office and refer to the state supreme court.

A similar measure failed in the 39th legislature, but the present bill has been reworded to remove features termed objectionable.

John R. Blaine, Idaho insurance commissioner, and members of the Idaho State Fire School Legislative Committee appeared before the House committee.

The bill is designed to create a state fire prevention board which would appoint a state fire marshal. Members of the fire school said that the marshal's office at the beginning would probably be staffed with two deputy marshals stationed in the northern and southern parts of the state and would include a special arson investigator.

According to the bill, they would be charged with enforcing a state fire prevention code contained in the bill.

Agriculture Agency Drafts Meat Measure

BOISE (UPI) — State Agriculture Commissioner Stanley Trenhaile Thursday said that meat has a better chance of becoming contaminated in retail stores and in restaurants than in packing plants.

Trenhaile told members of the Joint Finance - Appropriations Committee his department had prepared a "model act" under which the state would meet the deadline for complying with the Federal Wholesale Meat Act.

He said he had asked for an appropriation of \$1,500,000 for meat inspection the next two years but that the governor had reduced this request.

If federal funds are available to match the \$500,000, he said, his department could put together a smaller program.

His comment about meat contamination came in response to a question by Sen. Walter Yarbrough, R-Grandview.

Two Honored Gooding

GOODING — Two Gooding students attending Boise State College are on the Dean's list for the fall semester.

Mifanwy Mitchell, Lane daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Mitchell, received a 4.0 average. She is a senior majoring in elementary education.

Jerry D. Lane, son of Mr. and Mrs. Viron Lane, also was listed. He is a senior majoring in business education.

Panel Veto Studied

BOISE (UPI) — A bill to abolish the state personnel commission is before the Joint Finance - Appropriations Committee of the 40th legislature for consideration.

Legislative Log

By United Press International

INTRODUCED IN HOUSE:
HB 2 (Education) — Permits Boise State College to issue revenue bonds for other state institutions of higher learning.
HB 3 (Agriculture) — Authorizes awarding of state medals for meritorious service.
HB 4 (Agriculture) — Provides for the sale or disposal of land owned by the state.

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Under the present law, counties or cities may exempt certain fireworks for commercial use upon issuance of local permits. This exemption would be removed under the bill.

The measure also would limit sale or discharge of safe and sane fireworks to the period between June 15 and midnight July 5 and would prohibit sale of fireworks away from other times of the year.

In other action, the committee also approved for introduction measures directing the Legislative Council to contract a study of the uniform consumer credit code and to add two more clauses to the public works licensing.

License Levy Asked On Stores

BOISE (UPI) — Reps. John P. Pocciello and Don Merrill, D-Elk River, Thursday proposed legislation to put a license tax on chain store operators in the state.

The bill would provide for a license fee ranging upward from \$5 for one store to \$500 for 19 or more stores in Idaho.

With the present law, inventory tax, rent and all the income tax relief, together with the sales tax, we'd just like chain stores to pay a little more for local taxing units," Merrill said.

Pocciello agreed. He said the bill would attempt to bring chain store operators "back into being" by taxing citizens of Idaho. He said he hoped the revenue from such a license tax would go as a "replacement of sales tax taken out the general fund for inventory tax repeal."

Commander Of Pueblo Was Orphaned At Age Of One Year In Pocatello

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (UPI) — The man who is now telling five admirals how North Korea seized his intelligence ship, the USS Pueblo, incidentally began his life as an orphan.

Cdr. Loyd Mark Bucher was born Sept. 1, 1927, in Pocatello, Idaho. His mother, Mrs. Harold Baxter, died in childbirth.

He was given the name of the family who adopted him at the age of one, Mr. and Mrs. R. Bucher of Pocatello.

Bucher died a year later and the infant was placed in the first of a series of orphanages.

He went to high school in Boys Town, Neb., where he was known as an above-average student. He played tackle on the football team and was described by the coach as "one of the best blockers I have coached."

Bucher left high school during his senior year to join the Navy in 1945. He later completed school after serving two years as an enlisted man. When he returned in civilian life, he lived in Lewiston, Idaho, and later in Omaha, Neb.

Bucher enrolled in the University of Nebraska in 1949 and graduated with a B.S. in education in 1953. While attending the Midwest school, he signed up for the reserve officers candidate program and, after graduation, was commissioned an ensign in the U.S. Navy in 1954. He became a regular in the U.S. Navy in June, 1958.

In the fall of 1949, Bucher, then a former Rose Rolling of Homestead City, another Nebraska-Missouri football player, was married in June, 1950, and had two sons, Michael, 19, and Mark, 14. The family now lives in San Diego.

After being ordered to active duty in 1954, Bucher received training at the Combat Information Center Officers' School, Naval Air Station, Glenview, Ill. During the next two years he served as a duty officer and information and education officer on the USS Albacore, another submarine, and received submarine duty in the Pacific.

He next duty was on the USS DeSoto as torpedo and gunnery officer. In April, 1958, he reported as an operations officer on board the USS Calman.

Detached from that submarine in July, 1959, he joined the staff of the commander of the mine force, Pacific Fleet, as assistant operations officer. From 1961 to 1964, Bucher had duty as the operations officer and, later, as executive officer of the USS Ronquil, another mine force submarine.

Then he served as assistant operations officer on the staff of the commander of Submarine Flotilla Seven.

In January, 1967, he was assigned to the Naval District in Seattle, Wash., and took command of the Pueblo when it was commissioned in May.

Governor Forbids Listing Of Funds

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. Don Samuelson has issued a directive to all state agencies forbidding use of state money for compiling lists of agency contributions for the United Fund. Samuelson said he appreciated the efforts of state employees in the United Fund drive but said he cannot allow state money to be used for the purpose of compiling and distributing a list of state agency contributions to the United Fund and was recently done."

He said contributions to the fund should remain voluntary.

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REGISTRATION: LOCATION — TWIN FALLS, CSI Academic Bldg., Room 18, Twin Falls. DATE & TIME — Monday, January 27, 7-9 p.m. LOCATION — BURLEY, Burley Sr. High School, 16th and Park Ave., Burley. DATE & TIME — Tuesday, January 28, 7-9 p.m.

EVENING CLASS SCHEDULE — SPRING 1969. All classes begin at 7:00 p.m. Classes with enrollment under 12 will be cancelled. Fees from cancelled classes can be transferred to other classes or refunded in full.

SPRING SEMESTER 1968-69. All classes held in the College of Southern Idaho new classroom building. Room No. will be posted.

Course	Credits	Instructor	Date	Location	Room
Education 201 — Educational Psychology	4	Elle Hilverdn	Wed., Feb. 5	CSI	207
Education 313 — General Methods in the Elementary Schools	3	Doyle Lowder	Tues., Feb. 4	CSI	111
Education 441 — Driver and Traffic Safety Education	2	Ivan Hillon	Tues., Feb. 4	CSI	113
Psychology 301 — Abnormal Psychology	3	Bill Ott	Wed., Feb. 6	CSI	203
Speed Reading	0	Susan Boyce	Tues., Feb. 4	CSI	116
Education 322 — Children's Literature	3	Karen Giann	Wed., Feb. 5	CSI	118

Course	Credits	Instructor	Date	Location
Education 321 — Teaching Reading and the Language Arts	3	Wilma Bentlandt	Wed., Feb. 5	Burley High School
Education 331 — Methods and Materials for the Teaching of Elementary School Arithmetic	2	John Reed	TBA	Burley High School
Education 332 — Methods and Materials for the Teaching of Elementary School Social Studies and Sciences	2	Gene Snapp	TBA	Burley High School
English 101 — Freshman Composition	3	Staff	TBA	Burley High School
English 201 — Major British Writers	3	Staff	TBA	Burley High School
Mathematics 210 — Basic Concepts of Mathematics	3	Thomas Williams	Mon., Feb. 3	Burley High School
Psychology 112 — Introduction to Psychology II	3	John Ewart	Wed., Feb. 5	Burley High School
Speech 101 — Principles of Speech	2	Donald Asboe	Tues., Feb. 4	Burley High School

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT:
Dr. Richard Merriman, Idaho Continuing Education, Idaho State University, Pocatello, Idaho 83201.
Mr. Doyle Lowder, P.O. Box 494, Rupert, Idaho 83350.
Mr. Mervin Glasscock, College of Southern Idaho, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.

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Taylor Lake Country White
Now available, this soft light shimmer wine, made from the finest Niagara grapes ripened in our Lake Country, Not as dry as our Rhine, not as sweet as our Sauterne. It's delicate and refreshing. Completely new. You'll love it.

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Now available, this soft light shimmer wine, made from the finest Niagara grapes ripened in our Lake Country, Not as dry as our Rhine, not as sweet as our Sauterne. It's delicate and refreshing. Completely new. You'll love it.

Arts In America Appear To Have Much Brighter Future

By NOEL GROVE
NEA Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA)—There were grave nods of approval from social reformers and war moderates when Lyndon Johnson came to the White House five years ago, but heavy sighs could be heard from the arts community.

Goodby to the Pablo Casals concert and Jackie's historic renovations, they said. Hello to 10-gallon hats and Western music in the East Room.

Now the social reformers are down in the mouth and the peace movement calls him traitor, but in the future "corner the fall Texan with the cowboy speech is being proclaimed as an esthetic heavyweight. Not for his own fringe reputation as the fall Texan but for his contributions toward cultural advancement.

Roger Stevens, director of the nation's first National Council on the Arts (organized and funded under Lyndon Johnson) put it succinctly: "Lyndon Johnson has done more for the arts in this country than all other presidents combined."

And the outlook under Nixon also looks good, adds Stevens, a former Democratic fund-raiser whose four-year term ends this spring and who expects to be replaced by a Republican. Most members of municipal boards for symphonies and theater groups in this country are weakly Republican, he points out, and "now that they're in power I expect they may demand more attention to the arts."

There is still much road to cover, the artistic say, before America can draw even with the rest of the world in public support of culture.

"We've done a very good job of trying to prove our image of being interested in material things only," says Stevens. "Until a few years ago, we were the only country in the world whose government did not give some kind of financial support to the arts."

The British government, for example, spends six times as much on the arts as the United States, with a quarter of the population.

With enactment of the National Foundation on the Arts and the Humanities Act of 1965 came the first significant move toward federal assistance for the arts in this country. Federal funds appropriated for art aid in that first year totaled \$2.5 million, approximately the cost of producing one Air Force F-105. The total in the current year is about \$2.4 million, as the total at present in governmental eyes advanced at least to the price category of an F-111.

Added to the start that has been made, members of the Arts Council are nevertheless

frankly by such cost comparisons. The arts in small rural communities are not in the first place, we should be getting at least one-tenth as much more," said Stevens. Were that ratio in effect now, Spokane couldn't have afforded to orbit Miami Beach.

With what they have, however, it is generally conceded that the first National Arts Council has done much in its four years' existence. Money has been allocated supporting such diverse activities as a study to improve the appearance of highway signs, introducing new life into the Martha Graham Dance Company.

Other examples:

- Assistance to state arts councils totaling \$3.45 million.
- Matching grants to create a national artists' center in New York's lower West Side to provide low-rent housing and studios for artists.
- Matching grants toward creation of a San Francisco opera company.
- Matching grants to support Negro-authored theater productions in Los Angeles.
- Matching grants to the University of Wisconsin to explore methods of sparking interest in

the arts in small rural communities. Establishment of the country's first Film Institute, aimed at developing excellence in filmmaking.

Individual grants up to \$2,000 each to assist 29 gifted but unrecognized writers recommended after a nation-wide talent search.

Such expenditures, as one art commentator put it, "won't buy us a Virgil or two."

Stevens and the art community want to see the spending expanded. The nation may need both guns and butter, they argue, but it also needs the cream of creativity.

Glen Campbell Captures Mass Audience With Style

By VERNON SCOTT
UPI Hollywood Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Not since Elvis Presley's ascendancy a decade ago has a young soloist come along to capture the mass audience with such effectiveness as Glen Campbell. Success and roots in the South, however, are all the two singers have in common—that and talent.

Campbell is an oasis in the psychedelic jungle of pop music. He is not backed by a group

of screamers with blasting cap voices, funky electronic organs, tambourines, greasy hair, love beads and handful of pot stashed in their guitar cases.

Campbell has reached success by going against the grain of current popular music.

"The age group of 30 and older, has been neglected for years," he said on the eve of his new CBS-TV show debuting Jan. 29.

"Aside from Sinatra and Dean Martin nobody has been cutting records for mature audiences.

Everyone is concentrating on the young."

Although he appeared regularly on the politically oriented "Smothers Brothers Show" and indeed was their recording agent last summer—Campbell has no hostilities to lose on the public nor is he anti-establishment.

A six-footer with neat blond hair, faultless manners and an easy grin, Campbell exploded to fame on the strength of two recorded ballads: "By the Time I Get To Phoenix" and "Gentle on My Mind."

For seven years Campbell toiled as a studio guitarist in large orchestras during recording sessions, for the likes of Sinatra, Herb Alpert, and Andy Williams, Patti Page and other top night stars.

He earned about \$50,000 a year working as many as 586 sessions as he did in 1963.

That means he frequently played to five sessions a day.

Now he has six hit albums of his own and four Grammy awards. He wears success gracefully.

"I'm not thinking about age groups when I record," he said. "I hope I appeal to teen agers as well as people in their 60s. There's good in all music—you just have to find it."

"I follow along with Dean Martin—you go out and do what you do best and not try to be something you're not."

USE TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS

Architects Are Hired At Gooding

GOODING—Trustees of Gooding School District No. 231 have retained the firm of Jones-Falberg Associates of Twin Falls as the architects of the proposed new Gooding High School complex.

The architects are presently designing the Colloge of Southern Idaho complex in Twin Falls, Idaho. First National Bank of Boise was selected as financial agent for the proposed bond issue.

The date for the proposed bond election has not been set as yet, but Richard Strickland, chairman of the board, said a date would be set soon.

The election will be for bonds to finance a new high school complex at the site of the athletic field on Seventh Avenue West.

Estimates for the bond issue costs have not been determined, but speculation sets them for nearly \$300,000, of which \$250,000 for the gymnasium has already been raised by a special Plant Facilities levy that was passed by district patrons five years ago. The present high school building was constructed in 1912.

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SUNDAY BANK DRAWING

2-\$500 BANKS

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24-\$25 CASH Drawings

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30 LUCKY LICENSE WINNERS SUNDAY DINNER

Register Free All Week — Winners Potted Wednesday and Thursday

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"Adam and Eve are depicted as natural! It is SOMETHING TO SEE!" —Hollywood critic, News

"A unique film... has a lot to recommend it!" —L.A. Times

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SEE WHY THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA ISSUED AN INJUNCTION AGAINST SHOWING THIS FILM!

"Adam and Eve" at 9:00 Nightly
"Spree" at 7:30 - 10:15 P.M.

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Daughter's dream... Dad's job... and a blue ribbon for the boss!

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THE HORSE IN THE GRAY FLANNEL SUIT

DEAN JONES · DIANE BAKER

BOCHNER · CLARK · AMSTERDAM · RUSSELL · JANDY

BOCHNER · LOUIS FLETCHER

Produced by WINSTON HUBLEY Directed by NORMAN TOKAN

TECHNICOLOR

Walt Disney Winnie the Pooh and the blustery day

FRIDAY SHOWTIMES
"Horse in Gray Flannel Suit"
7:25 and 9:30 p.m.
"Winnie the Pooh"
7:00 and 9:20 p.m.
Adults \$1.50, Children 50c

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Sat. and Sun. Showtimes
"Horse in Gray Flannel Suit"
2:15 - 4:45 - 7:10 - 9:25 p.m.
"Pooh"
1:45-4:10-6:40-9:05
Doors Open 1:30 p.m.



MAKING FINAL PLANS for the Mock Monte Carlo party, sponsored by the Newcomers Club...

Magic Valley Favorites

MRS. WILLARD CLARK 632 Main Ave., N. Twin Falls. Oatmeal Patties, 1 cup oatmeal, 1/2 cup cottage cheese...

Workshop Set

GLENN'S FERRY - AN ELMORE County women who'd like to learn what makes their hair and hair should attend the organizational meeting of the Color in Clothing Workshop...

Marian Martin Pattern



Put two good ideas together and what do you have? A terrific one-dish meal. The first idea is a delicious, fluffy-baked Idaho potato...

Women's Section



Dear Abby

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN. DEAR ABBY: At age 81, after having been a widower for many years, Dad married a shrewd little 74-year-old lady...

Two days later when we went to the house we nearly fainted. The place had been stripped. She had taken everything, including carpeting, draperies, furniture...

DEAR ABBY: I know that when children are young, they all "experiment" a little, but what do you think of four and five-year-olds playing "doctor"?

DEAR CONCERNED: It's all right as long as they don't "operate."

DEAR ABBY: I've been married for 15 years and my biggest complaint is the same one I've had ever since I was a bride...

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WITH THE SKIING season well under way, Magic Valley residents take full advantage of the many ski areas...

Hannah Circle Program Given

WENDELL - "Life and Death" was the topic for the program presented by Mrs. Muncie Mink...

Luncheon Held

The Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma Society met recently at the Rogerson Hotel Roundup Room...

Social Calendar

The Singlets Club will have a dance Saturday night at the DAV Hall, Twin Falls...

Benefit Card Party Held

HANSEN - At the third game in series of 10 benefit card parties given by the Modern Woodmen of America...

Officers Named

Officers were elected when members of the Emanon Club met recently. Officers include Mrs. Elmer Dowsett...

BRUIN BASKETBALL

Friday, 8 p.m. Borah at Twin Falls. Brought to you by Falls Brand Meats...

GET A GOOD DEAL ON CAR INSURANCE

Get with State Farm... the World's Largest Car Insurer.

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LOOKING AT several cuts from a hog carcass are Wade Wells, left, University of Idaho animal husbandry, Wilford Gebauer, Paul, Mr. Gebauer, Hammett, and G. G. Giese, second in the recent carcass contest, sponsored by the Southern Idaho Swine Breeders Inc. Mr. Wells judged the carcasses.

Castleford Hog Has Top Carcass In Local Contest

A Castleford hog came out on top during the Southern Idaho Swine Breeders Inc. annual carcass contest this week in connection with their annual show and sale. The 210-pound Yorkshire hog, owned by Vernon Lassen and Son, Castleford, had the best ham loin index, the best percentage of lean cuts, best color, texture, firmness and overall quality of meat in addition to the standard requirements. This carcass contest, held at Independent Meat Co., was judged by Wade Wells, Boise, University of Idaho extension animal husbandman, and Otto Florence Jr., general manager of Independent Meat Co. This Yorkshire hog from Castleford placed 10th in the live

judging held two days prior to the carcass event. Judging the live market hogs at the hoof were Robert Loucks, Fairfield, Camas County agent, and Otto Florence Jr. Second place hog in the carcass event placed first in the live judging. This 225-pound Hampshire is owned by Wilford Gebauer, Paul. Third place winner in the carcass event was a 205-pound Hampshire owned by Roy Barnes, Emmett. It placed fourth in the live judging. Mr. Wells explained to some 50 swine breeders, businessmen and interested persons this week that the new standard requirements include live weight, from 180 to 225 pounds; minimum carcass length, 29 1/2 inches; minimum loin eye, 4.8 square inches; and maximum back fat, 1.4 inches. Mr. Loucks said he felt that the quality of hogs this year in the contest is better than last year, with few exceptions. The first place winners in both the live judging and carcass judging contests received a trophy from Rangens, Buhl, and Independent Meat Co. Second and third place winners received cash awards.

Along Fences And Canals

A few days of thawing weather helped Richfield farmers to use wagons again to speed up feeding. Deep snow had caused many to use a board on their tractors carrying only four bales of hay each trip. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Smith, Piller, attended the Idaho Quarter Horse-Breeders Convention at Caldwell.

2 Extension Agents Will Attend School

Two area county agents will be attending the 8th Western Regional Extension Winter School the next three weeks at the University of Arizona in Tucson. Olan Genn, Twin Falls, and Tom Hopkins, Shoshone, will leave by car Saturday. The school is conducted each year at the University of Arizona and provides advance study for extension personnel in bringing them up to date on different agricultural techniques. Mr. Genn and Mr. Hopkins also has enrolled in two courses. Mr. Genn will attend the extension policy and cultural presentations of technology change. Mr. Hopkins also has enrolled in two courses. Mr. Genn will attend the extension policy and cultural presentations of technology change. Mr. Hopkins also has enrolled in two courses.

3 Potato Schools Set By University

MOSCOW—Three schools for potato growers and others concerned with producing and marketing the crop will be conducted. Friday, Feb. 14, at Shms, potato specialist of the University of Idaho extension service, announced today. The dates are Feb. 18 and 19 at the Holiday Inn, Idaho Falls, Feb. 19 and 20 at the Holiday Inn, Twin Falls; and Feb. 20 and 21 at McGarvin's Smoker, Caldwell. Subjects will be the same at each session. University of Idaho plant scientists and scientists and technicians representing other phases of the industry will discuss such topics as potato growth processes, fertilization, irrigation, insect control, storage, and new developments in potato research through the area.

Area NFO Ratifies 2 Potato Pacts

RUPERT—Two potato contracts with Magic Valley fresh pack shippers were ratified recently when about 60 Mindokota County National Farmers Organization members met. A third contract, signed earlier, was discussed but no action was taken. Local officials refused to release the names of the firms involved. An organizational meeting of the local NFO was held recently during which duties of the various officers were explained.

Conservation Aide Speaks To Grangers

Buhl — Lew Pence of the Soil Conservation Service was the guest speaker at the Lucerne Grange meeting. Mr. Pence explained the purpose of the Soil Conservation Service in the Buhl area. He also showed a film on soil building. Master Leonard Vitek and Elbert Stewart reported on their visitation to the Appleton Grange. Elbert Stewart was elected overseer to replace Robert Tesar. The Feb. 7 meeting will feature the best cook contest for all men. All men are asked to bring a dish of some kind. The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Livestock Hall Of Fame

WATCHING some of his ewes in the Hammett area is Wilbur Wilson, Hammett, one of five Magic Valley livestockmen who have been named to the Southern Idaho Agricultural Livestock Industry Hall of Fame. Mr. Wilson is being honored by the Hall of Fame for his outstanding contribution to the livestock industry.

Wilbur Wilson To Be Honored

HAMMETT — A 69-year-old Hammett sheepman has been named to the Southern Idaho Agricultural Livestock Industry Hall of Fame. Mr. Wilson, a native Hammett resident, will be honored at the Hall of Fame banquet Feb. 17 in Twin Falls, for his outstanding contribution to the livestock industry. Four other area livestockmen also will be honored at the banquet, scheduled to begin at 7:30 in the Holiday Inn. Mr. Wilson, who runs 5,500 ewes and 1,500 ewe lambs on 1,380 irrigated acres and 10,000 acres of range land, was born on June 9, 1909, at Hammett. He also has about 350 brood ewes. When not busy with his sheep operation, Mr. Wilson is active with various livestock organizations. He is president of the Idaho Livestock Producers Association; member of the Public Livestock Marketing Board and a member of the Advisory Board, Boise National Forest Wool Growers Association. Mr. Wilson at one time was president of the Idaho Wool Growers Association, from 1958 through 1961. He presently is secretary of the Indian Cove Irrigation District, and a past board member of the King Hill Irrigation District. The Wilson family has been in the sheep industry for many years. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Wilson, ran several thousand ewes, and his sister, Mrs. Muri Wilson, has been active in the auxiliary of several sheep industry organizations. He is president of the Idaho Wool Growers Association Auxiliary and secretary of the National auxiliary. Mr. Wilson has attended Hammett grade school, Weiser High School and the University of Idaho. He is married to the former Lucille Arkoon, and they have two daughters, Miss Betty and Miss Muri. Mr. Wilson has done much in promoting the sheep industry in Southern Idaho as well as throughout Idaho and this is one of the many reasons why Mr. Wilson has been named to the Livestock Hall of Fame.

Attends Meeting

JEROME — A Jerome area auctioneer has returned from attending the National Auctioneers Association meeting in Denver. Mr. Messersmith, secretary of the National Auctioneers Association, is first vice president of the national group and attended the meeting last weekend where plans for the national convention were made. Mr. Messersmith said the national meeting will be held July 10-13 in Rockwood, Va.

Along Fences And Canals

On Saturday 100 head of weaners were gathered and branded on the Knox Plich Fork ranch, northeast of King Hill. A dragline is being used on the former John Baple ranch, King Hill, now owned by Dwayne Williams, to make three drain ditches. Seepage from the hill south of the house and farmland has caused a problem for both the road into the place and some of the farm land. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ridley and two daughters, Portland, are now in charge of the ranch owned by James Byce, Gooding. The place was owned formerly by Kenneth Taylor, and is known as the Gopher Hole Ranch. Corn at the ranch of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Wolfe of Tuttle has been harvested with a combine. Mr. and Mrs. John Darrington and family have moved from Elba where they have lived for about six years to Jerome where they will engage in farming. Mr. and Mrs. Roger Musser and family have moved from the Olney ranch in the western end of the Malia area to Pocatello where he has employment. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Pierce and two daughters, Ann and Mary, and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Parke, Malia, left Boise Thursday morning for Honolulu Hawaii where they will attend the 22nd annual American National Cattlemen's Convention. Tours are planned for Friday and Saturday, the convention will get underway Sunday and continue throughout the week. Convention headquarters will be at the Outrigger Hotel and the Royal Hawaiian.

Dedication Of Idaho 4-H Camp Scheduled For July

SHOSHONE — At the annual meeting of the 4-H Camp members, held at the Wood Cafe in Jerome, the camp dedication was tentatively set for July. The exact date will be announced after speakers have been contacted and the date for their attendance coordinated. The camp committee gave its report for the year and officers were elected. Renamed were: R. Churchman, Shoshone, president; John Gabe, Mindokota, vice president; Ivan Hopkins, Shoshone, secretary-treasurer; with Farnum Ward, Murtinigh, director for region three, and Robert Howard, Twin Falls, director for region two. Region six director will be named from Blaine county later. Fred Kohl, Boise, was also renamed as a director. Named to a study group to winter was

D.H.I.A. HOLSTEIN DAIRY HERD DISPERSAL

Having sold the farm, I will sell my entire herd of dairy cattle of SHOSHONE SALE YARD, Shoshone, Idaho, during regular auction sale at 1:30 p.m. MONDAY, JAN. 27 D.H.I.A. HERD TO BE SOLD AT 1:30 P.M.

NO. 2—Holstein Springer cow will freshen Feb. 27, with 2nd calf. Produced 641 lbs. b.f. and 13,650 lbs. milk last lactation. NO. 3—Holstein Springer Cow will freshen March 11, with 2nd calf. Produced 529 lbs. b.f. and 13,620 lbs. milk last lactation. NO. 4—Holstein Springer cow will freshen Feb. 17 with 3rd calf. Produced 488 lbs. b.f. and 14,520 lbs. milk last lactation. NO. 5—Holstein Springer cow will freshen Feb. 11 with 4th calf. Produced 594 lbs. b.f. and 13,840 lbs. milk last lactation. NO. 7—Holstein Springer cow will freshen Feb. 24 with 6th calf. Produced 532 lbs. b.f. and 15,880 lbs. milk last lactation. NO. 8—Holstein Springer cow will freshen March 20, with 5th calf. Produced 641 lbs. b.f. and 15,590 lbs. milk last lactation. NO. 10—Holstein Springer cow will freshen March 9, with 3rd calf. Produced 521 lbs. b.f. and 13,080 lbs. milk last lactation. NO. 12—Holstein Springer cow will freshen Feb. 14, with 2nd calf. Produced 464 lbs. b.f. and 11,250 lbs. milk last lactation. HOLSTEIN SPRINGER HEIFERS—RECORDS WILL BE GIVEN DAY OF SALE—3 INFORMATION NOTE—All heifers have been in barn and grain since last week of December. All cows have been grain fed through their dry period. Herd averages for 1968 was 517 lbs. of butterfat and 14,875 lbs. of milk and costate to D.H.I.A. analysis showed cows made \$37.47 profit above feed cost. All heifers and cows are A.E.B. breeding as artificial breeding has been used consistently on dairy herd for past 10 years. All cattle are 2nd, 3rd and 4th generation A.E.B. breeding. Mr. Wood has been on D.H.I.A. testing program since Feb. 1, 1965—all cattle have been raised on the farm at Gooding, Idaho, and are positively guaranteed to be purebred. Mr. Wood will be at Shoshone Sale Yard with the D.H.I.A. book from 11:00 a.m. on Monday, Jan. 27. Harvey Wood Machinery Auction to be held on the farm at Gooding, Idaho, March 19, 1969. Watch for advertisement.

TERMS: CASH HARVEY WOOD, OWNER Sole Manager by Messersmith Auctioneers, Malia, Idaho Sold by SHOSHONE SALE YARD, SHOSHONE, IDAHO AUCTIONEERS: John Ward, Kays, Wall, Lewis, Elbert, Jim Messersmith, Wendall, Kimberly, Jim Messersmith, CLEARING: Mr. Messersmith of Gem State Realty, Twin Falls, Idaho.

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NO TRADE-IN PRICE
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COOPER SNO-TRAC NYLON FULL 4 PLY
• POWER-DRIVE TREAD
• QUIET RUNNING
• COOPRENE RUBBER
• H-T NYLON CORD
MUD-SNOW TIRE
COOPER NEW FULL SERVICE GUARANTEE: No limit on miles, months or road conditions. FULL SERVICE guaranteed for life of original tread on the quality of workmanship and material used in the tire and includes including replaceable sumpires. If a Cooper tire changes the tread or original tread is worn, we will make it new for you. This guarantee will be held by the remaining stock of tires. Ask the customer a detailed purchase slip.

SIZE	PRICE
275/60-15	17.50
275/70-15	18.50
275/80-15	19.50
275/90-15	20.50

208 4th Avenue West

Idaho Farm Safety Unit's Meeting Set

BOISE — Tractor safety and warning signs on slow-moving vehicles will have major attention of the Idaho Farm Safety Committee at its annual meeting in Boise, Jan. 31, W. W. Benson, Boise, chairman, announced today.

The conference at Owyhee Plaza will be a part of the meeting of the Idaho Safety Council. Dan Henry of Wallace is president.

Roy Taylor, agricultural engineer of the University of Idaho extension service, secretary of the farm committee, will discuss tractor overturn prevention, a program of emphasis in 1969. There will also be a report on a slow-moving vehicle act under consideration by the state legislature. The law, similar to that adopted by several states, will require slow-moving vehicles on public roads to have emblems readily distinguishable by day or night.

Presented in recognition of outstanding contributions to safety, "The First Ambulance" award will be presented to the Idaho Safety Council.

Mrs. Azotie Heinrich, Lake Fork, will report on the 1968 meeting of the National Safety Council she attended at Chicago. Several Idaho 4-H Club members will give safety demonstrations that won district commendations.

Language speakers at a joint meeting of the Idaho Safety Council and the Farm Safety Committee will be Pat K. Harwood of the J. R. Simplot Co.

Signup Dates For Grain Programs Set

Signup dates for farmers in Twin Falls County who wish to take part in the 1969 feed grain and wheat programs have been announced by Carl Boyd, chairman, Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation County Committee.

All commodity program signups will be held during the same period, from a through March 21. Signup applications indicate the farmer's program intentions, including the extent of his participation in the programs.

Under the feed grain program for 1969, farmers may earn diversion and price-support payments as well as qualify for price support loans on their corn, barley and grain sorghum. Feed grain price support payments will be available to all program participants in 1969. The wheat program provides diversion payments for reducing acreage below the farm allotment, and price-support loans on all the wheat produced on the farm. It also provides marketing certificates to bring returns up to full parity on the part of the wheat crop allocated for domestic use.

Alternate or surplus crops may be planted on the additional diverted acreages which are in excess of the required minimum diversion. Details of the program are available in the County ASCS office.

While the signup period for 1969 commodity programs will extend through several weeks, the chairman urged that farmers who wish to take part in the programs file their applications as soon as they decide on 1969 production plans.

TURKEYS CLOCKED — Wild turkeys on the run have been clocked at 15 miles an hour.

RANGEN "FLUID FEED"

Ideal Way to Feed PROTEIN SUPPLEMENT for Range, Dry Pasture or Feedlot Feeding.

Just another of our line of Livestock Feeds for a proven, tested COMPLETE FEEDING PROGRAM!

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TWIN FALLS, IDAHO



EXPLAINING the many uses of the national forest system to Gooding and Camas Counties area Basque sheepherders is Joe Bengochea, Twin Falls, right. While explaining the many uses of the forest areas in the Basque language, Mr. Bengochea relates some of his experiences he has had when he was a sheepherder years ago, as evidenced by the smiles on the sheepherders' faces. Mr. Bengochea also is a Basque, but now works for the Idaho Power Co.

Language No Barrier

Basque Herders Learn About Forest Uses

By ROBERT VANAUDELN
Times-News Farm Editor

Perhaps for the first time in years, sheepherders from Gooding and Camas Counties now know more about the different uses of national forests than they did a few weeks ago.

A few days ago Sawtooth National Forest personnel conducted a meeting in Gooding to acquaint the Basque sheepherders with uses of the national forests other than for grazing, which the herders are familiar with.

This particular meeting, the second one to be held in Magic Valley — the first one a year ago — was set up especially for the herders because the herders are the key to the success of every sheep operation in the area.

Fred Baugh, Twin Falls, staff assistant, range, watershed and wildlife, Sawtooth National Forest, said for many years there has been some difficulty between the forest service and the sheepherders.

First, he said, the Basque herders associated the forest service personnel as being policemen, which they have for many, many years, feared in their home country, and second, they did not understand that the national forests offer other uses other than grazing, partly because of the language barrier. The herders can only speak Basque or Spanish.

But at this meeting the language barrier was no problem. Mr. Baugh contacted a Twin Falls resident, who himself is Basque and speaks English very well, to act as interpreter during the meeting.

Mr. Baugh said the second reason for asking Joe Bengochea to act as an interpreter is because at one time Mr. Bengochea was a sheepherder for twelve years in the Mountain Home area. Mr. Bengochea is now with Idaho Power Co. Because of his background as a sheepherder, Mr. Bengochea was able to illustrate more effectively the explanations of the other uses that the Forest Service offers on the national forest system.

In interpreting these uses to the Basque herders, he told of some experiences that had happened to him when he himself was a herder.

Mr. Bengochea said after the meeting the herders there learned a lot about the national forest system, including the areas and also of the different uses that are offered and the reason for some of the regulations in operating the forest areas, that they did not realize before.

Another aspect of this meeting, according to Mr. Baugh, was the feelings of some of the herders in regards to how the Forest Service can help them, the herders.

The herders told Mr. Bengochea, who in turned explained to the Forest Service personnel at the meeting, that more markers are needed in the mountains so they can tell where they are.

Several other items in regards to the use of forest service lands by the herders were explained to the herders.

Mr. Baugh said he hopes to continue this type of educational meetings, such as this, telling the herders about the Forest Service lands.

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Japan Lifts Ban On U.S. Wheat Import

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Japan, the largest single foreign consumer of U.S. wheat, has lifted a two-month ban on U.S. wheat imports, the Agriculture Department announced today.

The ban means the Japanese government food agency will invite offers for U.S. wheat in its next "tender" on Friday, the department said.

The move came as the U.S. agreed to give Japan \$750,000 worth of wheat, presumably in compensation for earlier shipments which the Japanese food agency said were defective for use in some baked products.

Attends Confab

HAILEY — Ruben Bradshaw, snow surveyor for the Blaine Soil Conservation Service, attended a Snow Survey School in Jackson, Wyo.

Survival, avalanche and snow equipment handling were featured at the school.

RECEIVE GRANT

Indian scientists have received a grant of \$36,474 from USDA to carry out basic research on several biochemical and metabolic processes in plants and animals.

Social Security Question Box

If you have any questions about your Social Security, address them to Tim Davies, Box 1238, Twin Falls, Idaho, 83301.

Q — I am 50 years old and totally disabled. I have two sons 10 and 11 years old going to school. Although we are receiving social security insurance checks for me and the boys, I have a hard time making both ends meet. Has anything changed, so that I can get some medical and drug relief, or in other words am I entitled to Medicaid? Also, can you clarify for me what will happen to my boys' social security if I should die? Will they receive more? Will they be entitled to the people acting as their guardian?

A — At the present time, only people 65 years of age or older are eligible for Medicare protection. There is a study being made of the costs involved of extending Medicare protection to disability beneficiaries, so there is a possibility that sometime in the future disability beneficiaries may have Medicare.

In regard to your second question — your boys would be eligible to receive 75 per cent of your benefit in the event of your death. In the event of the 50 per cent they receive now, their benefits would be paid to the people acting as their guardian.

Q — My birth date is Nov. 25, 1902. I have been told that I will need sixteen quarters of coverage to receive the minimum retirement benefit. At the end of June, 1969, I will have my 16 quarters earned. Can I go

into the Social Security Office file your claim for social security and sign up or will I have to wait until the end of the year before I can sign up for Social Security? Office as soon as you have earned your 16th quarter.

A — Yes, it is correct that a and bring proof of your age man born in 1902 is required with you such as a birth certificate under social security to qualify recorded before your fifth birthday for retirement benefits. It is not day. You should also bring your necessary for you to wait until 1968 income tax return or W-2 the end of the year before you inform with you.

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GLOBE SEED & FEED CO.

Truck Lane 733-1373

PUBLIC AUCTION

These items will be sold at public auction located at Avenue A and Alder Street right by the Bowling Alley in Jerome, Idaho.

MONDAY, JANUARY 27
SALE TIME: 12:30 P.M.

COMPLETE LIQUIDATION

PICK UPS	TRUCKS
1965 FORD 6 cyl. F100, 3 speed, long body 3/2 ton	1963 DODGE D500, V8, 6 speed, 2 speed with 4-3 yard Long body and
1963 GMC 6 cyl. 4 speed with wood cover, 1/2 ton	1957 CHEV. 1 1/2 ton, 4 speed, 6 cylinder
1959 GMC 6 cyl., 4 speed, long body, 1/2 ton	ONE TON AXLE with 8:25x20 tires and springs
1958 FORD F100 6 cyl., 4 speed, metal stock rack	CARS
1956 FORD F100, V-8, 4 speed	1963 CHEV. BELAIR, 4 door wagon, automatic
1959 FORD F100 V-8, 4 speed	1959 OLDS 88, 4 door wagon
1953 GMC 6 cyl., 4 speed, 1/2 ton	ALL SAFETY INSPECTED UNITS ARE IN TOP SHAPE AND READY TO GO
TRUCKS	1957 CHEV. 6 cyl., 4 door, 3 speed with overdrive
1952 INT. L180, 2 ton, 5 speed, 2 speed	All Safety Inspected Units Are In Top Shape and Ready to Go

AUCTION AUCTION SALE

213 North Main In lot behind Graham Barber Shop, Kimberly, Idaho.

Monday, January 27, 1969
Starting Time: 1:00 p.m.

Complete Line of Carpenter and Cabinet Shop Tools

<p>WALKER TURNER 18" BAND SAW complete with motor and in excellent condition</p> <p>WALKER TURNER HEAVY DUTY DRILL PRESS, complete with stand and shaper</p> <p>WALKER TURNER TABLE SAW with 4 hp electric motor with 10" blade</p> <p>WALKER TURNER 6" PLANER, complete with electric motor</p> <p>QUALI HAND POWER ROUTER with all attachments</p> <p>MILL SAW SKILL SAW, 7" blade with cast iron base</p> <p>RAM HEAVY DUTY 1/2" DRILL SET in case</p> <p>WALKER ELECTRIC SABER SAW with 4 hp motor</p> <p>LOTS OF WOOD DRILL BITS AND BRACE</p> <p>2 ROPE BLOCK AND TACKLES</p> <p>REM LINE TOOL CHEST AND TOOL BAGS</p> <p>DOOR & JAMB BUT TEMPLATE</p> <p>GOOD ASSORTMENT of steel drill bits</p>	<p>HAMMERS, HAND PLANES, BARS</p> <p>1 SMALL VISE</p> <p>2 HAND EMERYS</p> <p>12" AND 14" SAW SET</p> <p>2 SETS OF INITIALING DIES</p> <p>3 CHALK LINERS</p> <p>ALL SIZES OF CLAMPS</p> <p>1 SMALL KITCHEN CHAIR and LADDER</p> <p>PATIO SETTEE with 2 chairs</p> <p>SHOVELS - CEMENT TOOLS</p> <p>POWER KRAFT ROTARY LAWN MOWER with 3 h.p. motor, like new</p> <p>"PENNSYLVANIA 18" REEL MOWER, good stand with 24" roller.</p> <p>COLORADO CAMRY LANTERN</p> <p>ELECTRIC HOT PLATE</p> <p>BATHROOM ELECTRIC HEATER NO. 118 85 WATT</p> <p>100' STEEL TAPE BEWER</p> <p>CLEANER and lots of other hand tools</p> <p>1963 CROWN IMPERIAL 4 door hard top, motor and all in excellent condition. Full power with air conditioning, 7 tire (2 studded), state inspected. A real fine auto, mobile.</p>
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TERMS: CASH

A. F. GRAHAM, Owner

SALE MANAGED BY MESSERSMITH AUCTION SERVICE

AUCTIONEERS: John Wert, Irvin Ellers, Kaye Wall, Jim Messersmith

CLERK: J. W. Messersmith of Gem State Realty of Twin Falls, Idaho

SHOP EQUIPMENT

Black & Decker refacer, Black & Decker valve seat grinder, Black & Decker impact wrench, air drill, Shop Mate 1/2" electric drill, Wagner-brake bleeder, Holland 6 ft. steel shop bench, 24 inch electric drill, Devilbiss paint gun and filter, Walker 4' ton floor jack, 8 ft. steel top shop counters, set of snap on clutch pilot and axle wrench, snap on axle puller set, snap on bearing puller set, Proto-hub puller set, snap on 100 lb. round torque wrench, 15 out-side micrometers (1 to 6 inch), inside micrometer (1 to 6 inch), 4 inch Wilson case drill, bearing wheel puller set, copper tubing flaring kit and cutter, 2 heavy duty jack stands, Allen Amer. plug and taper valve spring compressor, 50' high pressure air hose with quick connectors, metal valve grind bench on casters, tractor front end loader.

HEAVY DUTY 8X14 MACHINERY TRAILER

with trip, dual wheel, portable welder and motor, 500 Amp generator mounted on 4 wheel trailer

TEST EQUIPMENT

Truacut armature tester, 4 place Kel Equip Motor test set in case, Kel Equip timing light, BK compression tester, Leub head light tester set, anti-freeze tester.

TERMS: Cash day of sale or with approved credit financing will be available. All units are in top shape. Charles DeAtley prior to the auction.

We will be open the inspection of all vehicles and equipment Jan. 28 and 29

CHARLIE'S TRUCK & EQUIPMENT CO.

CHARLES DeATLEY, Owner

AUCTIONEERS: HAROLD KLAAS and JOE DUFFEK
PHONE 320-2688 OR 324-2269
CLARK EQUIPMENT CO. OFFICE

Progress In Agricultural Field Noted

MOSCOW, Idaho (UPI) — "We've made real progress in our agricultural research programs in the past two years," Dr. James L. Kraus, Dean of the College of Agriculture, University of Idaho, said today.

"Much of the success of this progress is because of the researchers in the work they do and the rapport they have with people in the state."

Speaking before university agricultural researchers from throughout the Gem State, Kraus challenged the agricultural researchers by pointing out that research programs are being analyzed closely by the people of the state.

Success in the state is to critically examine your own contributions to the projects in which you're involved as well as the contributions coming from the projects themselves, he emphasized.

Burley Man To Represent Idaho At Meet

BURLEY — The University of California at Davis has notified the Agricultural Extension Service, Boise, that Gene Rinebold, Burley, potato specialist for Magic Valley has been selected by the Potato Association of America to represent the Idaho extension service at the 1969 international Potato Association meeting in Michigan during the summer.

Rinebold as a member of the association will participate in a correlation of services and experimental data from the various universities including California, Maine, Oregon, North Dakota, South Dakota, Minnesota and Idaho.

Representatives will be introducing research papers from the past years' potato growing experiments and share the information with other states.

Members will present other programs which might be used in the potato campaign. Potato program will be beneficial to Idaho growers and processors will be adopted as a result of the meeting.

In addition to the eight board members from across the nation, it is expected that several members from South America will participate in the discussions.

Mr. Rinebold was appointed potato specialist for Magic Valley, replacing Virgil Cross who retired.

Prior to 1968 Rinebold served five years as a Cassia County Agent. He received a BS degree in agriculture from the University of Idaho, and served on the staff at the university for six years.

He is active in community affairs being a member of the Burley Kiwanis Club, Chamber of Commerce and Burley-Rupert Shrine Club.

Film Shown

HAGERMAN — A film, "Sweet Discovery," the story of aggermets, was shown at the aggermets Valley Show meeting, K. A. Barton read an article about the sugar beet.

Group singing was directed by Bob Lawson, Mr. Bill Scruggs was accompanist. A potluck supper was served prior to the meeting.

Business will be conducted at the next meeting, Feb. 3.

LET US KEEP YOUR FEEDER FULL OF OUR HIGH ENERGY CALF - LAMB & SHEEP CREEP PELLETS



For a faster, better start and lower over-all feed cost feed them all on ALLISON'S QUALITY FEEDS.

High Quality FEED MEANS BIGGER PROFITS

Top Quality - Competitive prices on COMPLETE LINE OF LIVESTOCK & POULTRY FEEDS

ALLISON FEED MILL 538-4915

LOCALLY OWNED AND OPERATED



STEVEN WONDERLICH, son of Dr. and Mrs. Lyle Wonderlich, Twin Falls, sits atop his Quarter Horse mare, Wicket Hawk. This mare has been named the American Quarter Horse Association champion in recognition of outstanding conformation and performance. She has won several awards throughout the international arena.

U.S. No Longer Has Large Role In Dairy Exports

WASHINGTON — The U.S. — because of declining production and reduced stockpiles — is no longer a major exporter of dairy products.

Foreign Agriculture — published by the U.S. Department of Agriculture — says that France and other EEC Countries, which have dairy surpluses, are now selling at wide discounts under large export subsidies.

"This unfavorable situation has brought a worldwide reappraisal of milk production and export goals," the publication states.

Join Group

Five area residents have been admitted to membership of the Holstein-Friesian Association of America:

The five are Jay L. and Elma G. Chung, Rupert; Donald No wak and J. Wilson Miller, Buhl, and Ray D. Zollinger, Burley.

PRODUCTION DOWN

WASHINGTON — Milk production for 1968 was 117.5 billion pounds, according to the Crop Reporting Board. The previous year's total was 119.3 billion pounds.

Idaho's '69 Water Outlook Is Bright

BOISE — The combination of wet soils and heavy snowfall in 1968 has resulted in a forecast of above normal streamflow and the potential for damaging runoff on low elevation streams in Idaho.

Moran W. Nelson, Boise, state engineer in charge of the Soil Conservation Service, said the water supply outlook for 1969 is "bright" to develop during the winter months — the latter part of August, 1968. Snow actually started to accumulate before the first of September at the high elevations and has continued to fall at an above normal rate. The heavy fall rains primed the soils on all the watersheds throughout the state.

Mr. Nelson said snow cover now varies from three per cent on the Upper Snake River to 100 per cent above the mouth of Goose Creek in Southern Idaho. The combination of excellent soil moisture beneath the snow and above forming snowpack strongly indicate the possibility of a good water supply in general for 1969.

Mr. Nelson adds that reservoir storage on the major rivers is near normal as a result of last fall's heavy rains and excellent winter flow to date.

He concludes that this winter season has produced saturated soils and a heavy snowpack at low elevations. This combination under a fast melt through warm rains or chinook winds could cause damaging runoff on many small watersheds throughout the state.

Potato Prices For Growers Said Good

Idaho potato growers are cur-rently receiving better prices than they were during December and more than double the amount they received last year at this time, says Daley Egan, executive secretary of the Potato Growers of Idaho, Inc.

During December growers were generally receiving from \$2.00 to \$2.20 per cwt. cellar run. Growers are now receiving from \$2.25 to \$2.50 cellar run with most sales bringing \$2.50 to \$2.60 per cwt. cellar run.

F. O. B. prices for U. S. No. 1's two inch 4-oz. minimum in 100 pound bags are quoted from \$1.95 to \$2.00 in Jan. 6, 1969. F. O. B. prices in December were \$1.75 to \$1.85. F. O. B. prices on Jan. 28 of last year were \$1.25 per processor grade and \$1.00 for straight run eliminators out.

Processors are paying \$1.25 for No. 2 processor grade and \$1.00 for straight run eliminators.

Only a year ago growers were receiving about a \$1.00 or less per hundred-weight cellar run for potatoes. The average price is an increase of \$1.00 to \$1.75 more than growers were receiving at this time last year.

The increase returns to growers can be credited to decreased production and increased demand. Idaho raised 4,500,000 hundredweight less potatoes this year than last. Total usage is actually up 1/2 million hundredweight over last year through Dec. 31.

Processor usage is actually up 1,170,000 hundredweight — above last year while fresh shipments are down — 1,712,000 hundredweight.

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Hardin says he will rely on his aide

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of Agriculture Clifford M. Hardin plans to rely heavily on advice from his new under-secretary, J. Phil Campbell, in making decisions affecting southern crops.

Hardin made that point recently when questioning a tobacco problem during a confirmation hearing before the Senate Agriculture Committee.

Hardin replied he knew little about tobacco at this point, adding: "I am going to rely on his (Campbell's) guidance on tobacco, cotton and peanuts until I know much more than I do today."

Campbell, who has been Georgia's elected commissioner of Agriculture since 1954, was hailed by Southern Senators at the hearing as "the best qualified man in the southeast for the job of undersecretary."

Local Quarter Horse Mare Wins Several Top Awards

A Twin Falls Quarter Horse mare has received recognition from the American Quarter Horse Association.

Steven Wonderlich, son of Dr. and Mrs. Lyle Wonderlich, Twin Falls, received a certificate of award for his mare, Wicket Hawk, for winning the title of American Quarter Horse Association Champion in recognition of outstanding conformation and performance.

Steven also has received several year-end awards with Wicket Hawk. At the Intermountain Quarter Horse Association convention and awards banquet, Salt Lake City, Wicket Hawk was in the top ten at halter, high point English pleasure horse, high point trail horse, second in junior reining and fifth in junior pleasure.

The mare also was awarded the "Best" and "overall" performance champion award.

At the Spring Fever Quarter Horse Awards Banquet in Idaho Falls, she was high point junior reining horse. She also was high point junior pleasure horse and high point junior reining horse at the Idaho Quarter Horse Breeders' year-end banquet in Caldwell.

Points for these awards were earned at shows in Idaho, Utah, Oregon, Washington and Wyoming.

Irish Farmers To Get New Supports

Farmers in Ireland are being encouraged to curb milk and beef production.

To curb the milk surplus, the government raised manufacturing milk prices by one cent per gallon but limited payments to 600 gallons per A.M.S. cow per year, which would be the approximate amount of milk produced by 14 cows.

To reverse the beef production trend, the government will pay farmers about \$20 per acre for each calved cow in excess of two in beef herds.

GRAIN OFFERED

The U. S. Department of Agriculture offered government-owned feed grain to farmers in Platte County, Utah. The action came after frost reduced the grazing season.



ATTEND THE AUCTION

Located from the Southeast corner of Buhl, Idaho, East and 1/4 mile South up lane.

MONDAY, JANUARY 13, 1969

SALE TIME: 11:00 A.M. LUNCH ON GROUND

TRACTOR AND COMB

1958 MASSEY FERGUSON 50 LO BOY GAS TRITION LIGHTS, ROPS PROTECTED SUBSIDIARY CASE SELF PROPELLED 9 FT. COMBINE FOR MILK CHISEL PROPELLED 9 FT. COMBINE FOR MILK EXTRA ENGINE FOR above Case self propelled for

OTHER EQUIPMENT

1966 MASSEY FERGUSON 6 FT. HAND ON TRACTOR — 6000 lbs. on front, solid behind, 3 P.H.

JOHN DEERE 10 FT. PHOSPHATE SPREADER

15' WOOD RUBBER TIRE HARROW

BLEED 4 WHEEL FLASK TIRE TRUCK

4' INCH BAR SIDE RAKE on steel

WHIRLYGIG PHOSPHATE SPREADER

REAR END PLATFORM, 3 P.H.

FEED

Approximately 30 ton of first cutting string tied baled alfalfa hay

Approximately 8 tons of second cutting string tied baled alfalfa hay

MILKING EQUIPMENT

DE LAVAL STERLING 2 UNIT MILKER with universal buckets complete

SINGLE UNIVERSAL MILKER SILENT complete

DE LAVAL STERLING MILKER BUCKET complete

DAVID BRADLEY CAN MILK complete

16 MILK CANS, CALF BUCKETS AND STRAINERS

80 AUSTRIA CHICKENS

MIS 5 lb. HC hog, 3 gal. fuel, 2 gal. oil, 2 gal. kerosene, 100 lbs. cellulose, 100 lbs. tin

M 1965 HONDA in good condition

HOU Toronado 4 cylinder, 2 door, 3 speed, 3.5 liter double tubes

AUCTIONEER

My better, with machinery, I'll be glad to help you. I'll be glad to help you.

77 HEAD OF HOLSTEIN DAIRY

17 HEAD OF QUALITY HOLSTEIN COWS

Produced 21 2/2 milked and 100 lbs. milk per cow. 10 cows have produced 100 lbs. milk per cow. 10 cows have produced 100 lbs. milk per cow.

PRODUCTION RECORDS AND BIRTH DATES WILL BE

9 HOLSTEIN HEIFERS, 12-18 months old. Bang

12 1/2 HOLSTEIN HEIFERS, 18-24 months old. Bang

9 HOLSTEIN HEIFERS AND BULL CALF very good

SOIL FERTILITY
MAKES 20% MORE DOLLARS PER ACRE

SIMPLILOT 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 15	41	17	0	Jan 15	37	28	T
16	50	28	0	16	35	28	T
17	36	19	.01	17	34	24	0
18	38	11	0	18	47	20	0
19	43	14	0	19	51	22	T
20	46	16	0	20	52	38	T
21	41	15	0	21	52	39	T
1968 Mean 29.7*				1969 Mean 36.14*			

30 years average precipitation for January is 1.04".

AVERAGE SOIL TEMPERATURE at 4" on January 21 is 38.1

Simplelot Soilbuilders

Burley - Rupert - Jerome - Hazelton - Twin Falls



MAKING PLANS for the NFO are officials of the Twin Falls County NFO. From left are George Jaker, Buhl, vice president; Leo Stanger, Mariahugh, secretary; Floyd Shephard, Hansen, standing, president, and Thelma Roberts, Buhl, treasurer. The NFO is striving to improve the farm image in this area, as well as throughout the nation.

William Beck Re-Elected By Beet Growers

BURLEY—William (Bill) Beck was re-elected president of the Lower Snake River Beet Growers Association recently. Dale Dewey, Wendell was re-elected vice president and Olen Lewis, Declo, was re-elected secretary. Cassia county directors for the association were re-elected including Ray Freymiller, John Adams and Mr. Lewis. The Lower Snake River Beet Growers Association includes Cassia, Gooding, Lincoln and Jerome counties.

4-H Leaders For Cassia Hold Meet

BURLEY — The 4-H Leaders of Cassia County attended an organizational meeting last week in the county agency conference room at courthouse. Don Bingham, president, and 4-H council president.

Rex Allen To Appear In Connection With Horse Clinic, Stud Service Sale

Rex Allen, nationally known cowboy entertainer, will be appearing in connection with the Horse Clinic and Stud Service Sale scheduled for Feb. 8 in the Fine Arts Center on the College of Southern Idaho campus.



REX ALLEN

The all-day event will be divided into three parts, according to Bob Walton, chairman of the Jerome Recreation Association which is sponsoring the Horse Clinic and stud service sale.

Mr. Allen, nationally known cowboy entertainer, will appear in Twin Falls in connection with the Horse Clinic and Stud Service Sale, sponsored by the Jerome Recreation Association. Allen will be singing and entertaining during the auction only.

NFO Strives To Improve Farm Image

By ROBERT VANAUDELN, Times-News Farm Editor. How much longer can the lonely farmer survive? The inability to make a decent living is driving farmers off the land by the thousands every year because of the low prices for the products and of the high operation and living costs.

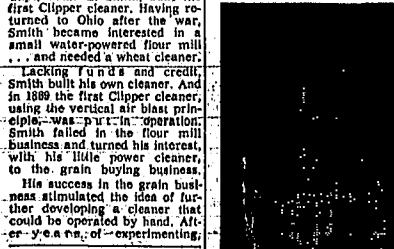


OUTLINING the NFO program to two local farmers is Floyd Shephard, Hansen, left, president of the Twin Falls County NFO. Listening to Mr. Shephard are Grant Carlson, center, and T. A. McCullough, Twin Falls. The NFO program was explained to several local farmers during a recent special meeting in Twin Falls.

Clipper Cleaning Equipment Observes 100th Anniversary

The Clipper cleaning equipment, now being manufactured by the A. T. Ferrell and Co., Saginaw, Mich., is observing its 100th anniversary this year.

little cleaner and in November, 1869, sold his business to Albert T. Ferrell, who had been an employee for eight years. In 1948, nearly 10,000 small cleaners and more than 20,000 total pieces of Clipper cleaning equipment were sold by A. T. Ferrell.



4-H Builders To Visit Legislature

SHOSHONE — The 4-H Builders club plans a trip to Boise in February to visit the state capitol building and observe the legislature in session.

Mr. Shephard gave an example of how bargaining is helping farmers. He said beet growers in this area belong to an association that has a bargaining team which determines a profitable price for the growers and then the growers sign a beet contract for a year at that price.

ADMINISTRATIVE NOTICE: The Twin Falls PFA Chapter's public speaking contest is Tim Smedley. He will represent the local chapter in the District PFA Public Speaking Contest in Elgin, Ill., which will be held in the city of Elgin, Ill. The chapter contest was won by Bob Carr, second place, and Glen Arrington, third.

Further in the pamphlet it states that the challenge to farmers should be businessmen and put a price tag on their products together. This challenge, according to the pamphlet, can only be met through the NFO.

FARM Auction CALENDAR

- Contest the Times-News Farm Sales "Department" for complete advertising coverage of your farm sale, hand bills, newspaper coverage for 70,000 readers in Magic Valley advance billing. All at one special low price. Every lot listed in Farm Calendar for 10 days before sale.
- JAN. 25 LLOYD CASPER Advertisements: Jan. 23 and 24 Auctioneers: West, Ellers, Wall and Messersmith
- JAN. 27 GENE PLATT Advertisements: Jan. 24 and 25 Auctioneers: Lyle Mastors
- JAN. 27 CHARLES TRUCK & EQUIPMENT CO. (Charles & Shirley Owen) Advertisements: Jan. 24 & 25 Auctioneers: Harold Klaus and Joe Guffey
- JAN. 27 A. J. GRAHAM (ARTHER TOLDS) Advertisements: Jan. 24 and 25 Auctioneers: West, Ellers, Wall and Messersmith
- JAN. 28 JESS KYMATION Advertisements: Jan. 26 and 27 Auctioneers: West, Ellers, Wall and Messersmith
- JAN. 30 CECIL BROWN Advertisements: Jan. 28 and 29 Auctioneers: West, Ellers, Wall and Messersmith
- JAN. 31 DON JOHNSON, HAZLTON Advertisements: Jan. 29 and 30 Auctioneers: West, Ellers, Wall and Messersmith
- FEB. 1 JOE PATSCHER Advertisements: Jan. 29 and 30 Auctioneers: West, Ellers, Wall and Messersmith

The third part of the day will be devoted to the sale of this sale services of some of the top horses in this area as well as Nevada and Utah will be sold from this sale will be used to sponsor various horse events and recreational uses throughout the area by the Jerome Recreation Association.

Federal Land Bank Association FEDERAL LAND BANK ASSOCIATION OF TWIN FALLS W. R. NUTTING 249 3rd Ave. E. - 732-2077 RUPERT 208-287-5253 (426-287-5253) BURLEY 208-287-5253 (426-287-5253) GOODING 208-287-5253 (426-287-5253)

tal in solving the youths' problems to the point of re-entering school. It is nationally recognized that the incidence of juvenile delinquency in youngsters interested in horses is virtually nonexistent.

One article cited specific cases where teen-agers having been suspended from school, had started taking drugs and were on their way down, became interested in horses through the efforts of various young people and before long began to re-center school, give up drugs and drinking and becoming good citizens. Mr. Allen says that after spending more time with the horses and their need "for something to love and to feel responsible for" was instrumental

LARGEST Massachusetts has the nation's largest cranberry crop.



When he's ready will YOU be? Ask the man from PCA! He's too small now for much digging, but he'll be fencing for real before you know it! In the meantime, lots of problems—new machinery, rising costs, better education—financial needs your PCA understands. Be ready when your little guy is... let the Man from PCA lend a hand. "Where Successful Farmers and Ranchers Finance" SOUTHERN IDAHO PRODUCTION CREDIT ASSOCIATION

19 Olympians Expected To Run In Philadelphia Indoor Track, Field Meet

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)—Jumbo Jim Elliott, who has a little experience in such matters, looked the field over and decided it was the best of the bunch.

Elliott referred to the second annual Philadelphia Track Classic scheduled Friday night at the Commodore Hotel, and he spoke from beneath two hats.

One was that of meet director—the other as coach of Villanova, who has had a number of pictures of the finest in the

ISU Turns Defensive Mind To Portland

POCATELLO—Idaho State's defense-minded basketball team hosts the run and shoot Portland State Vikings Saturday night in Idaho City. It will be Ladies' ISU.

ISU stressed defense over the weekend and might now be defeated in the Big Sky Conference were it not for a massive effort by Gillespie, a sophomore.

Gillespie climbed the boards for 21 rebounds and 18 points, as well as dishing out 10 assists to post the Vikings' 74-70 win over ISU on Monday.

Rigney Has Heart Attack In Golf Meet

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (UPI)—California Angels manager Bill Rigney had a heart attack while playing in the opening round of the Bing Crosby National Pro-Am Golf Tournament Thursday at Monterey.

Rigney, who officials first announced he had suffered a heart attack.

Dr. Donald Scanlon, who treated Rigney at the hospital, described his condition as "good" and said he would be kept in the hospital overnight for observation.

"He could be released in the morning," said Dr. Scanlon. "It all depends on how he feels."

Earlier, hospital spokesman said Rigney had a heart attack and then described his condition as "fair." Adding to the continuing reports were statements by Monterey hospital officials who first said Rigney had been taken to the hospital in an ambulance and later said he was taken there by a friend, Dr. Phil Smith.

Eaton Mulls Offer To Take Pitt Job

PITTSBURGH (UPI)—Lloyd Eaton of Wyoming said Thursday he is considering an offer to become football coach at the University of Pittsburgh.

"It's the type of offer I don't ever receive," Eaton said, referring to the challenge of leading the Panthers after three straight 1-9 seasons. But he said the job was "not a bad one."

Eaton, who has coached at several colleges, including the University of Wyoming, said he had been in Pittsburgh and hung up the telephone on Wednesday.

On Thursday, Eaton spoke to the same man he had hung up on, and told him that he took the Pitt job. "Our time is up," Eaton said. "I'm anxious to see the ball park."

"Anything we do, we do together," Eaton said, explaining that he is waiting until his staff returns from various recruiting trips Friday and Saturday to decide if he'll offer from Pitt.

Eaton spoke by telephone from his home in Laramie, Wyo.

Faux Overpowers Gateway 69-38

Faux Clear State picked up its second win in as many nights Thursday by bombing Gateway 69-38 in Twin Falls city league action.

Tom Moreland hit 20 points to pace the win while Mel Hine has 10.

Bank and Trust got 10 points from Epperson to overpower Rangan's 45-23. Gear hit nine for Rangan's 35.

Thursday's points helped The Cove triple Klover Klub 38-34 despite 13 points from P-a-u-i Wornell.

Jimmy The Greek Picked Baltimore By 17; He Wins Bonehead Of Year Award

DALLAS (UPI)—It's even money Jimmy the Greek will go back to smoking cigarettes.

It's a lot better than even money he will be named Baltimore's Jimmy the Greek's watch he will rip it off and give it to you because he has a "superstition" about such things.

But if you're looking for a sure thing, figure Jimmy the Greek will go with Baltimore again against the Jets.

Jimmy the Greek is the nation's best-known oddsmaker. He doesn't gamble, but from his Vegas headquarters he informs the public which football (basketball, baseball) team should win—and by how much.

He won't lay down a little egg money on the outcome of Saturday's big game.

The participants were decided for Super Bowl game, the word came down—Baltimore, more by 17, it turned out to be Baltimore.

For that matter, Jimmy the Greek (his last name is Snyder, but relatively few people know of it) breaks the teams today at the "Bonehead of the Year," by the Dallas Bonehead club.

The organization is made up of Houston children who enjoy the rewarding ineptness, a m

SPORTS



REBOUNDING Ron Johnson of Arizona State beats Utah's Jim Mahler to the ball during Western Athletic Conference game in Tempe Thursday night. Arizona State went on to win 83-88. (UPI telephoto)

Mantle And Namath Are Unsure About Playing Next Year

NEW YORK (UPI)—Mickey Mantle and Joe Namath both make up their mind about continuing at first base with the New York Yankees until the next season.

Each said as much Thursday training in Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

"I'm going to spring training and I'm gonna try working out a week or 10 days," said Mantle. "At the end of that time I'll see how my knees and legs feel. That's when my decision will be made."

Namath, 25, who also has had trouble with his knees, having undergone three different operations on them, revealed the same he felt about continuing to play football with the world champion New York Jets when some came by and said to him he probably would be the hottest football player in the country next season.

"If I play next season," Namath added, "the way my knee is kicking up, I may not play."

Namath has numerous outside interests, including a restaurant chain in Florida called Broadway J's and one here called The Beachers. He, in addition, he also has been sought out recently regarding a possible movie picture career.

"I'm going to be a pretty good pool player for my legs, too," said Mantle.

Among others present at Thursday's session in Namath's company were Bob Gibson, the National League's MVP for 1968; Jerry Kosman of Los Angeles and Tucker Fredericksen of the football Giants.

Granatelli Returns To Stock Engines

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Andy Granatelli, whose turbine driven racing cars caused a furor at Indianapolis the past two years, announced Thursday he will be building a car with a stock 318 cubic inch engine for his 1969 Indy race.

Granatelli introduced the 318 cubic inch Plymouth engine which will be built in a wedge-shaped chassis during last year in four attempts to race the turbine. Granatelli said it is his intention to have a race car ready to qualify at Indianapolis this year but the car will be developed further on the championship circuit. It is our goal to have the car truly competitive by the end of the year.

Granatelli said he believed the torque characteristics of the stock engine to be employed would make it ideal for road course racing and the car would be pointed toward the Rex Mays 200 at Riverside International Raceway next January.

Granatelli said the 318 cubic inch engine will use will represent the first serious attempt by Plymouth to enter racing at Indianapolis although the company currently is working with the STP racing projects but it did not mean Plymouth would change its other racing projects. The company currently is involved in stock car and drag racing.

Mayasich Will Coach U.S. Club

ST. PAUL, Minn. (UPI)—Former University of Minnesota star Andy Mayasich will coach the 1969 U.S. National hockey team, an official of the Amateur Hockey Association of the United States said Thursday.

Mayasich currently directs the Green Bay, Wis., team in the U.S. Hockey League and is expected to be drawn primarily from the USHL.

CSI Hosts BYU Frosh Saturday Afternoon

Up to 15th in the national with a 5.0 mark, CSI also is rankings, the College of Southern-ranked 10th among U.S. junior their Idaho Golden Eagles will colleges in defense and the Saturday afternoon with 2 p.m. to Saturday afternoon when they meet as one of the top 10 games the Brigham Young University of the country this week by the freshmen. Holding a 16-2 record national association.

The leading Intercollegiate Athletic Conference.

San Jacinto Rated No. 1; CSI Is 15th

DODGE CITY, Kan. (UPI)—San Jacinto of Pasadena, Texas, ranked No. 1 in the nation in the second straight week in the National Junior College Athletic Association's basketball rankings, which was the top-ranked team two weeks ago.

The Texans, once-beaten in 22 games this season, averaged 108.3 points in rolling past four opponents last week.

Unbeaten Phoenix, Ariz., boasting a 17-0 mark, advanced from fourth to second, switching places with Vincennes, Ind. (12), which was the top-ranked team two weeks ago.

Northeast (12-1) of Sterling, Colo., remained third.

Indian River of Fort Pierce, Fla., unbeatn in 14 starts and averaged 84.6 points a game, advanced from seventh to fifth place with Broome Tech (15-0) of Binghamton, N.Y., 53.

Robert Morris (15-0) of Pittsburgh, Pa.; Burlington Iowa (12-3); Murray (13-2) of Tishomingo, Okla., and Harding-Webb (16-1) of Bowling Springs, N.C., completed the top 15.

The record 10-11, Wilson at Chicago (12-2); Tyler, Tex. (9-2); St. Clair (15-1) of Port Huron, Mich.; St. Gregory (15-2) of Shawnee, Okla.; 15, Southern Idaho (15-2) of Twin Falls; 16, Christian College (15-2) of Dallas; 17, Phillips (14-1) of Helena, Ark.; 18, Meramec (10-2) of St. Louis; 19, Casper, Wyo. (12-2); and Henderson State (13-1) of Athens, Tex.

U.S. Girls Show Well In Slalom

ST. GERVAIS, France (UPI)—French girls Ingrid Laforque and Annie Famose took first and second place in the World Cup slalom Saturday, Thursday, showing a powerful display by the United States which placed seven girls among the top 15.

The French skiers took five of the other eight placings in the top 16 in the completely two-sided affair.

However, Austria's Gertrud Gabl, who finished ninth, maintained her slim lead over Miss France in the World Cup standings. Miss Famose trails by nine points with Rosi Mitternager of West Germany, who was 11th Thursday, third and Kiki Cutter, an American slalom skid racer, moving up to fourth.

Miss Laforque, 19, was clocked in 79.31 seconds for the two slalom races. Her fastest time came on the second heat when she was clocked in 38.30 seconds.

Miss Famose turned in a combined time of 79.58 for the two heats while American Nina Winters from Emmelaw, Wis., finished third and fourth, respectively, with combined times of 79.03 and 80.02. Another American girl, Barbara Schindler from Bend, Ore., placed fifth with a time of 80.25 for the two heats.

Miss Cutter and Erica Skinner of St. Louis, Mo., also finished in the top 10. Miss Cutter was seventh with a combined time of 80.88 and Miss Skinner was 10th in 81.02 seconds.

An American trainer, Bob Ferris was obviously pleased with the U.S. showing and said, "This is only the beginning."

Houston Club Picks Boss, Denies Rumor

HOUSTON (UPI)—Don DeJardin, 24, of Philadelphia, was named general manager of the Houston Mavericks Thursday.

DeJardin, who was director of player-personnel for the Pittsburgh Pirates last season, assumed the position which had been vacant since Salter Martin resigned Nov. 30.

DeJardin's appointment was announced by Bob Gibson, the Rocky Mountain, N.C., Mavericks' new vice president, Gorham and two other Rocky Mountain men, Jim Gardner and Leonard Rawls, purchased the Mavericks earlier this month.

The new general manager is expected to be moved to Greensboro and Charlotte, N.C., next season.

Two are here for the remainder of the season," DeJardin said. "If we can do with our promotions what we hope we can do, we see no reason to move from Houston."

He said the new owners were considering St. Louis, Portland, Ore., Cleveland and Kansas City as possible cities they were considering the North Carolina towns if they decided to move the franchise.

Allen Tops Small College Scorers

NEW YORK (UPI)—Johnnie Allen of Bethune-Cookman (Fla.) has taken over the small college basketball scoring lead, easily for the first time in his career.

Allen, a 6-foot-7 senior, posted his average to 35.7 points a game to knock out season-long leader John-Blinka of Kenyon (O.), who dropped to third place at 34.1. Ken Hall of Westminster (Utah) moved into second at 34.6.

Allen, who finished fifth in the national last year at 32.1, has never been higher than second in any of the weekly scoring statistics. Mary Schmitt of Western, N.M., at 33.9 and Herb Hart of Texas Southern at 31.7 round out the top five in the scoring standings.

UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE WE WILL BE CLOSED ON SATURDAYS

COLONIAL CONCRETE INC. READY TO POUR CONCRETE

What will you be drinking in 1979?

Today's Carstairs: it's ten years ahead of its time.

VICTOR FISCHER & CO. INC., N.Y.C. CARSTAIRS BLENDED WHISKY, 86 PROOF, 77% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS

DIRECT FROM DETROIT

The All New First Edition 1969 Mercury

MONTEGO SPORT COUPE

Specialty Designed, Specialty Built, Specialty Priced for The Men Motorist Never Shown Before!

\$2488 DELIVERED ANYWHERE IN MAGIC VALLEY \$188 DOWN, \$68.88 PER MONTH

- Special Two Tone Paint
- Special Deluxe Interior
- Special Deluxe Wheel Covers
- Special White Sidewall Tires
- Special Padded Dash and Vleor
- Special Trim-Throughout
- Special Deluxe Seat Belts
- Special wall to wall carpeting.

THEISEN MOTORS

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New Extra Lot Located At Corner of Main and 3rd Street South

The easiest place in the world to buy a car!

BRIDGE

By Jacoby

SPADES DARING BUT CORRECT

trumps just to see if anyone will discard a club but no one is going to oblige.

Then he has to lead a club. He plays his deuce and covers West's three spot with dummy's seven.

East is in with the nine and probably leads a diamond. Not that it matters as long as he doesn't underlead his heart ace.

South ruffs and plays a second club. West plays the jack or queen and it is up to South to make the winning play. With no adverse bidding South would figure to go wrong but South has heard East open the bidding. East's play of the king of diamonds at this moment is marked West with the queen. East almost surely needs the ace of clubs for his opening bid. Therefore the correct play is a second low club from dummy and it is well rewarded. East has to play his ace!

NORTH 24	
7	878742
8	987654
9	K764
WEST (D)	
5	3
4	3
3	1085
2	1076
1	8542
SOUTH	
A	K108642
K	9
10	852
Both vulnerable	
West North East South	
Pass Pass 1♦ 4♠	
Pass Pass Pass	
Opening lead—6♦	

CARD-SENSE

Q—The bidding has been: West North East South

Pass 1♦ Pass 2NT

Pass 3♦ Pass 3NT

Pass 4♥ Pass 4♠

Pass 5NT Pass 6♥

Pass 6NT Pass

You, South, hold:

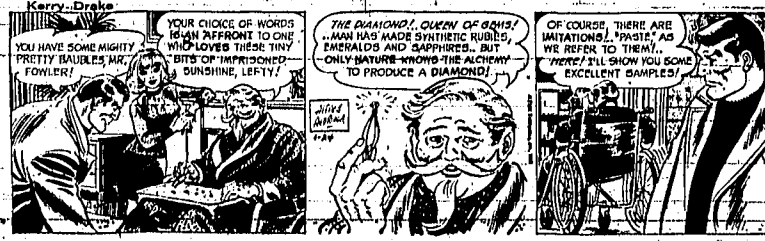
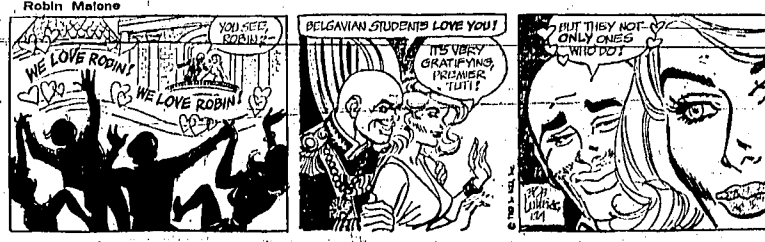
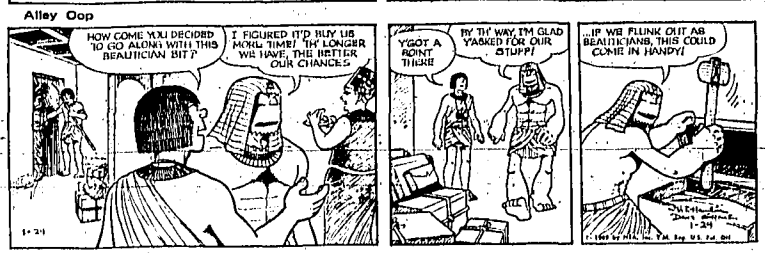
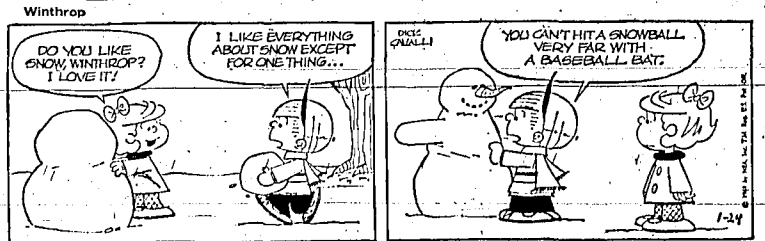
♠AQ6532 ♣A104 ♠KQ104

What do you do now?

A—Pass. Your partner has guaranteed all the aces but he is obviously afraid of a diamond Joker. If your success of aces were the diamond queen you should bid the grand slam. But it is not. You pass.

Instead of bidding four hearts over three no-trump, your partner bids four no-trump. What do you do now?

Answer Next Issue



CROSS WORD PUZZLE

Beauty

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
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ACROSS

1 Charming woman

6 Fastidiously charming

13 Day window

14 Hamlet's

15 Strips of leather

16 Kind of insect

17 Medical Air Command

18 Indian weight

20 Easy gait

23 Malt brew

26 Notorious marquis, De

29 Finished

30 In motion

31 Is still

32 Ventilate

34 Diamite

35 Explosive

36 ——— Molnes, De

37 Sphere of action

38 Frozen water

39 Nigerian

40 Modern painter

41 Former name of Kallina

42 Finished leather (prefix)

43 Pronoun

44 Sucky substance

45 Country

46 Attractiveness

48 Holy Land

49 Notorious marquis, De

50 Gaudy element

51 Locks of hair

52 Put forth effort

53 Peat dig

54 Protophobic

55 Fruit filled

56 City in Spain

57 Adjective ending

58 Part of body

59 Cheese from Holland

60 Certain individuals openings

61 Sulted

62 Malay gibbon

63 Beak of burden

64 Heart (noun)

65 Adjective ending

DOWN

1 Men's nickname

2 Before

3 Diminutive of

4 Attractive

5 Female

6 Str

7 Word of inquiry

8 Hanging down

9 Goddess of discord

10 Fenice

11 Nothing

12 Peat dig

13 Protophobic

14 Part of body

15 Fruit filled

16 City in Spain

17 Adjective ending

18 Part of body

19 Cheese from Holland

20 Certain individuals openings

21 Sulted

22 Malay gibbon

23 Beak of burden

24 Heart (noun)

25 Adjective ending



"A photo album is a lot of fun if you don't mind what you used to look like!"

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Astrology Guide According to the Stars

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

1 Mercury	31 You	41 Improve
2 Venus	32 Thoughtless	42 Luck
3 Jupiter	33 Joy	43 Money
4 Saturn	34 Love	44 Coward
5 Mars	35 Pleasure	45 Luck
6 Uranus	36 Change	46 Health
7 Neptune	37 Power	47 Deceit
8 Pluto	38 Adventure	48 Deceit
9 Moon	39 Impatient	49 Deceit
10 Sun	40 Ambitious	50 Deceit
11 Venus	41 Health	51 Appearance
12 Jupiter	42 Luck	52 Luck
13 Mercury	43 Joy	53 Luck
14 Saturn	44 Love	54 Luck
15 Mars	45 Pleasure	55 Luck
16 Uranus	46 Change	56 Luck
17 Neptune	47 Power	57 Luck
18 Pluto	48 Adventure	58 Luck
19 Moon	49 Impatient	59 Luck
20 Sun	50 Ambitious	60 Luck
21 Venus	51 Health	61 Luck
22 Jupiter	52 Luck	62 Luck
23 Mercury	53 Joy	63 Luck
24 Saturn	54 Love	64 Luck
25 Mars	55 Pleasure	65 Luck
26 Uranus	56 Change	66 Luck
27 Neptune	57 Power	67 Luck
28 Pluto	58 Adventure	68 Luck
29 Moon	59 Impatient	69 Luck
30 Sun	60 Ambitious	70 Luck

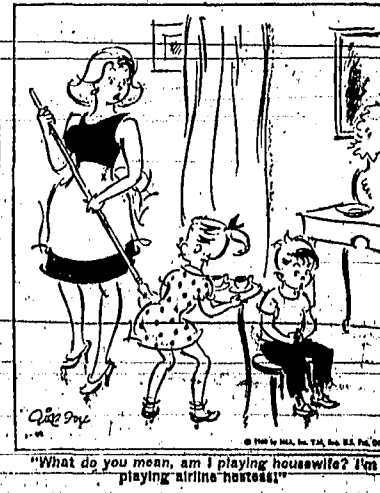
STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Astrology Guide According to the Stars

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

1 Day	31 Indication	41 Prison
2 Venus	32 Joy	42 In
3 Jupiter	33 Fellowship	43 Temporarily
4 Saturn	34 Love	44 Family
5 Mars	35 Air	45 Family
6 Uranus	36 Air	46 Family
7 Neptune	37 Air	47 Family
8 Pluto	38 Air	48 Family
9 Moon	39 Air	49 Family
10 Sun	40 Air	50 Family
11 Venus	41 Air	51 Family
12 Jupiter	42 Air	52 Family
13 Mercury	43 Air	53 Family
14 Saturn	44 Air	54 Family
15 Mars	45 Air	55 Family
16 Uranus	46 Air	56 Family
17 Neptune	47 Air	57 Family
18 Pluto	48 Air	58 Family
19 Moon	49 Air	59 Family
20 Sun	50 Air	60 Family
21 Venus	51 Air	61 Family
22 Jupiter	52 Air	62 Family
23 Mercury	53 Air	63 Family
24 Saturn	54 Air	64 Family
25 Mars	55 Air	65 Family
26 Uranus	56 Air	66 Family
27 Neptune	57 Air	67 Family
28 Pluto	58 Air	68 Family
29 Moon	59 Air	69 Family
30 Sun	60 Air	70 Family





HOW TO BEAT HIGH FOOD COSTS: With inflation nibbling into your food dollar more money...

QUESTION OF THE WEEK: R.F. of Twin Falls: "Please tell us how to grow cactus plants..."

Get your children interested in raising a few fruits and vegetables...

MIMOSA OR SILK TREE IS HARDY? Recently we tried that "silence" or "silkes" (California brizzia juliflora) roses could not be counted on to grow in the north...

Green or yellow light will cause less sprouting than other colors...

Green Thumb Note: I'm glad our reader has hardy strains of plants...

THIS WEEK'S PERENNIAL: An old fashioned item, Hollyhock, is enjoyed by many...

Exercise On Defense Set At Shoshone - SHOSHONE - An Emergency Operation Simulation Exercise will be conducted at the Lincoln County emergency operation center...

HOW TO HANDLE GARBAGE: It's strange. We can pick up our trash, but we still use nineteenth century methods of getting rid of waste...

Office Moved - HALEY - Probate Judge Bill Grant has moved his chambers from the former office of the Department of Public Assistance...

Saturday, January 25, 1969 - 5:30 p.m., 11:55 p.m. - The Enchanted Isles...

6:00 - 4 Farm Report: Rex Wallgren - 7B - Bing Crosby Golf - 8 - Ring Crosby Golf

7:30 - 25L - Top Cat - 7B - Top Cat - 7C - Top Cat

8:00 - 25L - Filinestones - 11 - Filinestones - 12 - Filinestones

8:30 - 25L - Banana Spits - 8 - Banana Spits - 9 - Banana Spits

9:00 - 25L - Underdog - 25L - Underdog - 25L - Underdog

10:00 - 25L - Storybook Squares - 7B - Storybook Squares - 7C - Storybook Squares

10:30 - 25L - High School Basketball - 11 - Untamed World - 12 - Untamed World

11:00 - 25L - Moby Dick - 1 - Moby Dick - 2 - Moby Dick

11:30 - 25L - Lone Ranger - 3 - Lone Ranger - 4 - Lone Ranger

Friday, January 24, 1969 - 7:00 p.m., 4: - 8:00 p.m., 8: - Skiing: The first annual competition...

5:30 - 25L - News: Huntley and Brinkley - 2B - News, Sports - 3 - News

6:00 - 25L - News - 3 - News - 4 - News

6:30 - 25L - Jerry Lewis - 6 - Jerry Lewis - 7 - Jerry Lewis

7:00 - 25L - Blondie - 7 - Blondie - 8 - Blondie

7:30 - 25L - Peticoat Junction - 4 - Peticoat Junction - 5 - Peticoat Junction

8:00 - 25L - Movie: "Thunder Bay" - 4 - Movie: "Thunder Bay" - 5 - Movie: "Thunder Bay"

8:30 - 25L - NET-Festival - 8:30 - 25L - NET-Festival - 9:00 - 25L - NET-Festival

9:00 - 25L - My Three Sons - 3 - My Three Sons - 4 - My Three Sons

9:30 - 25L - The Dick Van Dyke Show - 2 - The Dick Van Dyke Show - 3 - The Dick Van Dyke Show

DIRECTORY - RENTALS - REAL ESTATE - SCHOOLS-INSTRUCTION - FINANCIAL - ANNOUNCEMENTS - EMPLOYMENT - AGRICULTURE - LIVESTOCK - MISCELLANEOUS - AIRCRAFT AND BOATS - AUTOMOTIVE - Phone Free

Residents in: Buhl, Cassford, Idaho - Rupert, Burley, Declo, Paul, and Norland

WANT ADS - Ask for Classified - Lost and Found - PERSONALS - SPECIAL NOTICES

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS - NOTICE TO BIDDERS - NOTICE TO BIDDERS - NOTICE TO BIDDERS

WANTED ASSISTANT FOREMAN - Must supervise 12 to 20 employees - Must have supervisory experience

WANTED - EXPERIENCED COOK and truck driver - HARBROUGH MOTOR COMPANY - WANTED - EXPERIENCED COOK and truck driver

WANTED - ASSISTANT FOREMAN - Must supervise 12 to 20 employees - Must have supervisory experience

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Road Route Examined At Glenns Ferry

GLENN'S FERRY - More than 50 persons attended the Glenns Ferry City Council meeting Tuesday night...

Idaho To Be Represented At Travel Show

BOISE (UPI) - Al Milton, executive secretary of the Idaho Department of Commerce and Development, said that Idaho will be represented at the International Vacation and Travel Show...

Federal Funds Given Nampa

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho Thursday, said that the Department of Housing and Urban Development has approved a loan of \$24,000 to Nampa Christian Housing Inc. for construction of a new apartment building...

Emergency Loans Given Teton Area

WASHINGTON, D.C. (UPI) - Congressional action Thursday, announced that the Department of Agriculture will make emergency loans available to Teton County farmers who suffered crop damage last year...

Trustees Ask State To Pay School Needs

BOISE (UPI) - Speakers for school trustees throughout the state have asked a joint legislative committee to pay for increased public school needs from the state level...

Skin Tests Slated Feb. 3 At Burley

BURLEY - Tuberculosis skin tests will be given Feb. 3 in grades one and eight at Burley, announces Lloyd Hollinger, Cassia County Tuberculosis Chairman...

Exercise On Defense Set At Shoshone

SHOSHONE - An Emergency Operation Simulation Exercise will be conducted at the Lincoln County emergency operation center at the Court House on Friday...

Office Moved

HAILEY - Probate Judge Bill Grant has moved his chambers from the former office of the Department of Public Assistance to the second floor of the building...

Exercise On Defense Set At Shoshone

SHOSHONE - An Emergency Operation Simulation Exercise will be conducted at the Lincoln County emergency operation center at the Court House on Friday...

Wanted: Bookkeeping... 24

Business Opportunities 30

Money to Loan 35

Schools 44

Homes for Sale 50

Real Estate listings in Twin Falls area

THE UNUSUAL... 50

!! New Listing !!

Why pay more?

Hamlett Realty

POPULAR STREET

WISERMAN AVENUE

GLOBE REALTY

MAGIC VALLEY BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Below you will find many services available from Magic Valley Businesses...

Lighting Fixtures, Carpets, Windows, etc.

24-HOUR Answering Service

TODAY'S BEST BUYS

KAY HARRISON

Out of Town Homes

Farms for Sale

Real Estate for Trade

Lots and Acreages

ACREAGE \$11,000

Business Property

Commodity Lots

Mobile Homes

FARM FOR SALE

Paul Stroschein Agency

WENDELL REALTY

Barnes Realty

ESTATE

Farmers Realty

REAL ESTATE

APARTMENTS-FURNISHED

Business Property

Mobile Homes

GATEWAY TRAILER CENTER

MOBILE HOMES

WINTER VACATION IN PORTUGAL & SPAIN

NEW ARRIVALS - 1969

BAKER'S Mobile Homes

BETTER BUYS MAGIC VALLEY MOBILE HOMES

Wanted to Rent

Industrial Equipment

USED INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT

ELLIOTT'S Farm Implements

USED TRACTOR BUYS

Reed Tractor Co.

VALLEY FORD & IMPLEMENT

Hay, Grain and Feed

POTATO SEED

Animal Breeding

When you plan to have an

Young Cattle and Grass Calves for Sale

WE SLAUGHTER

Good Things to Eat

FOR SALE 1/2 lb lamb feeder

Pets and Pet Supplies

HANS-U KENNELS

SINGER

Animal Breeding

When you plan to have an

Young Cattle and Grass Calves for Sale

WE SLAUGHTER

Good Things to Eat

Vietnam Veterans Adjust To College Life

IDAHO STATE UNIVERSITY, Pocatello—“He hit pretty good for a dove.”

The remark, made by a Vietnam veteran from Twin Falls, now attending Idaho State University, underscores the dilemma facing some soldiers returning to campus life after helping in one of the U.S.’s most difficult wars.

The veteran on the campus is sometimes caught in an intensely hostile atmosphere regarding the war.

John Ernest Peterson, a 26-year-old ex-marine, who has been a golf pro in Twin Falls, is the veteran who got into a fight with a dove shortly after his return in 1966.

Mr. Peterson, a senior, considers himself a hawk, but got into the fist fight when he was called a warmonger.

“I’m not nearly as much of a hawk as I used to be,” he said. “Like everybody else, I’m getting a little sick of the war. The regimentation in the service tripped me—study, my grades came up quite a bit when I came back,” he said.

James E. Dauven, 24, Buhl, who returned from Vietnam in early 1965, said “I enjoyed myself in Vietnam — it gave me a chance to behave like a young animal. Don’t get me wrong; war is the dirtiest, ugliest, most vicious thing man engages in, but it’s there and, as human beings, we must try to find the reason why a part of man manifests itself in wars and riots.

Of dormitory life on campus, Mr. Dauven said, “It’s just like the military all over again — nothing you could really call your own — and I don’t need somebody telling me when to get my room cleaned up.”

Another Buhl veteran, Larry D. Kaufman, 24, said, “Let’s go to the halfway job. If we’re going to commit ourselves, we could see a lot of progress while I was there. I think the anti-war demonstrators look at just one side — they all say let’s get out of Vietnam, but you’ve got to have a solution.”

“The best grades I’ve gotten were during the semester after I got back from Vietnam,” he added.

Robert R. Atwood, 25, Jerome, said that when he came back from Vietnam “the only one who made a big thing about it was my father — he had heard twice that I had been killed.

“I never really got in any big discussions about it because I had my opinions and felt many people who talk don’t know what they are talking about, so I just kept my mouth shut.

“I have mixed feelings on the whole situation,” Mr. Atwood continued. “We have sort of a blind foreign policy — what they’re afraid of is losing face, but I think we’ve already done this. It started out with good intentions, but now, I believe, it is a black mark on the U.S.”

“I had quite a bit of difficulty in the transition from service to civilian life — people seemed apathetic and sort of disinterested me. I don’t care to get

in any screaming arguments. I believe in patriotism — not blind patriotism,” he concluded.

Kernit G. Morrison, 24, another Vietnam veteran from Buhl, said that on his return to school “it took about two or three months to really get the hang of things.”

Perspective Is Meeting Subject

The January meeting of the Scribblers’ Club was held at the home of Mrs. Norma Walker.

Roll call was answered with varied views of New Year’s resolutions. The program subject was “An Exercise in Perspective” presented by Mrs. Ruth Johnson.

Projects for the coming year were suggested and discussed. A special hour followed the business meeting.

Mrs. Ruth Vandenberg will host the Feb. 14 meeting at her home.

“Sister”

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Frank Ward, 38, made a mistake when he told his wife he had bought a television set and a winter coat for his sister “who has six children to support and a no-good rotten husband.”

Mrs. Ward told Police Court Wednesday she visited her husband’s “sister” and found she was also married to Ward.

Police say Ward married his first wife in 1951, then changed his name to Steve Ward in 1965 and married his second wife. He was charged with bigamy.

RETURNS HOME

HAILEY — Mrs. Ben Cutler returned home Tuesday from the Sun Valley Hospital where she had been a patient the past two weeks.

Problems Of School Noted At Shoshone

SHOSHONE—Opportunity was given patrons of the local school system to air their views during the January PTA meeting, according to officers’ report Wednesday after the meeting at the Lincoln school.

The program was entitled “Rough Waters, What’s Bothering You.”

Mrs. Floyd O. Kistling, program chairman, introduced high school principal Carl Kinney, who led an open discussion and gave a report of the Family Living conference he attended in Boise. This conference particularly dealt with sex education in the schools.

The local persons present at

the meeting expressed opinion that they felt sex education is a matter to be handled in the home, that if anyone needs the extra training it is the parents, who then in turn may handle it within their homes.

The merits of the Parent-Teacher conferences were discussed. Supt. Kenneth Crothers stated he felt that they are fine for grades 1 and 2, but beyond that too often the parents who need to attend do not respond to the invitation to visit the teacher and school and the extra

time involved in the teacher’s time schedule could be better utilized in teaching.

Room representatives who served as hostesses were Mrs. Leigh Kelley, Mrs. Paul Jacobson, Mrs. Richard Nurnau, Mrs. Clarence Muggiflin, Mrs. Clarence Peterson, Mrs. Carl Kinney, Mrs. Pete Onaida and Mrs. Bennie Ray Webb.

Room awards were won by the rooms of George McClun and Mrs. Elsie Anderson.

Elmore Base Calls For Project Bids

WASHINGTON D. C. (UPI)—Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, announced Thursday that the Seattle district of the Army Corps of Engineers will issue invitations to bid on Feb. 10 for a new weapons calibration shelter at Mountain Home Air Force Base.

The project, estimated to cost between \$100,000 and \$500,000, involves construction of a 17,000-square-foot pre-engineered building of metal and concrete masonry walls, plus related facilities.

The bids will be opened March 12, and the project is being reserved for bids from small business firms.

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THIS WEEK!

at the Horse Shu or Cactus Pete’s



Register at either place—The Horse Shu or Cactus Pete’s—right up until we give the car away! No cost or obligation... Register FREE!

This Brand New '69 Mustang will be awarded some lucky person SUNDAY, JANUARY 26

THIS IS THE WEEK we give the new '69 Mustang Away! Be sure you're registered. Remember you can Register with your Series J Membership Card. This is the first of the 5 big new Mustangs that we'll be awarding some lucky person Sunday. ALL TICKETS WILL REMAIN GOOD FOR ALL CAR DRAWINGS — BOTH PLACES—HORSE SHU AND CACTUS PETE'S.

Don't forget, ROY CLARK is coming to Cactus Pete's February 7-8-9. America's all-star comedian and musician.



Let's Dance... DELL RICH TRIO

Enjoy the fabulous dancing and listening music provided by this famous trio. Bring a crowd and dance the whole night through or just relax at your gala room table and enjoy your favorite song hits.

and those All-Time Favorites Bus and Bonnie at the Gala Bar

Bus and Bonnie are always great and are now playing a return engagement at Cactus Pete's Gala Bar.



SUNDAY FAMILY STYLE DINNER!
SOUTHERN FRIED CHICKEN DINNER
 Served in the Gala Room all afternoon this Sunday. All you can eat for just... **\$1.00**

GALA ROOM BUFFET SATURDAY NIGHT... \$2.95

CACTUS PETE'S and the HORSE SHU

There's always **Good Food** and an extra measure of hospitality at the **Horse Shu**

Don't miss stopping at the Horse Shu Club when you're headed for extra fun in Jackpot! Good food prepared by experts; congenial hosts, unlimited fun for all!

SUNDAY 49'er
 COMPLETE ROAST BEEF DINNER!

Roast beef prepared to perfection and served with everything to make your Sunday dinner a huge occasion. Served at the Horse Shu only from noon until 6:00 p.m. and all for just **49¢**

Big Saturday JAMBOREE

"THE NOBLES" featuring Mike Wendling at the Horse Shu Club

Local talent winner—just returned from a U. S. O. entertainment tour, with the hottest music this side of Chicago.