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Final

VOL. 65, NO. 307

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1969

TEN CENTS



TODAY IS VALENTINE'S Day, and 3-year-old Brad Madron was captured here in the act of bribing a police officer. But the officer didn't seem to mind. He is R. S. (Buck) Wilson, of the Police Department's traffic meter officer, and he is suspected of having a heart nearly as big as his box of candy. The Times-News photographer, Dan Johnson, had to use his special heart lens to capture this picture near Madron headquarters. Bret is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Madron.

Plan To Merge Fidelity, Idaho First National Draws Anti-Trust Suit

The Nixon Administration determined if the anti-trust suit filed Thursday aimed at blocking the proposed merger of the Twin Falls Fidelity National Bank with the Idaho First National Bank of Boise.

Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell announced in Washington the civil suit was filed in U. S. District Court in Boise. It opposed the merger of Fidelity-Idaho's sixth largest bank with Idaho First—the state's largest banking institution.

In Twin Falls, Fidelity President Lyle A. Frazier said that the action was "disappointing." He said that the formal notice of the suit had not been received here, and that a decision as to what action would be taken will probably be made when members of the board of directors meet in the near future.

Prior to filing of this suit, Mr. Frazier pointed out, the comptroller of the currency, who controls all national banks, had given his approval to the merger plans.

The senior vice president of Idaho First National Bank in Boise, Fred Humphreys of Boise, said he was "disappointed with the attitude on this."

Where there is a good level of competition in the community it seems they are just basing their decision on removing a potential competitor," he said.

The merger has been approved by State Finance Commissioner John Silva. He was not immediately available for comment.

Humphreys said that the suit didn't say when the competition would be lessened. He added:

"I think it's a good thing to keep it on a biennial basis," Crookham said. "It forces us to review this thing every two years. It increases the communication between the legislature and the Highway Department."

"It lets them know who holds the purse strings," Rep. James Martin, R-Burley, then successfully moved, with Roberts' seconding his motion, that the highway user tax bill be redrafted to provide for expiration of the taxes Dec. 31, 1971. This will require the next legislature to review the highway tax picture.

'Mutiny' Motor Fuel Taxes Expiration Date Spurs Action

BOISE (UPI) — The House Transportation and Defense Committee proposed today that the legislature review taxes on gasoline and other motor fuels every two years.

Unless this legislature acts, motor fuel taxes for vehicles using the highways of Idaho will expire next Dec. 31.

Committee members heard a plan this morning from outgoing Highway Board Chairman Doyle Symms, Sunny Slope, and highway engineer Ellis Mathias that the taxes be retained.

Generally, the committee agreed afterward that the state should keep the seven cents per gallon tax on gasoline and the other highway motor fuels taxes. But they also felt that those taxes should be subject to review by the legislature.

Until the last session of the legislature, the gasoline tax was six cents per gallon. In order to match federal funds, the 30th Legislature increased the tax to seven cents — but on a temporary basis only.

In writing that bill, the last legislature put in a cutoff date for the extra cent at Dec. 31, 1969. Indirectly, the way the bill was drafted, the cutoff date applied to the original six cents per gallon tax as well.

Rep. William Roberts, R-Buhl, said he felt there should be a cutoff date if the legislature extends the additional penny per gallon tax imposed by the last legislature. He suggested Thursday night at the expiration of the Interstate Highway construction program.

But, Rep. Wayne Tibbitts, D-Lorenzo, said he would prefer to extend the gasoline taxes for just two years.

Rep. William Crookham, R-Caldwell, agreed.

"I think it's a good thing to keep it on a biennial basis," Crookham said. "It forces us to review this thing every two years. It increases the communication between the legislature and the Highway Department."

Armed Suspects Caught In Wells Berger Store Robbed

By FRED DODDS—Paul Corder said the robbery happened about 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

The owner of the Berger store, "Cutter" Corder, called and said he'd just been held up," the sheriff said.

Mr. Gamble said the three men drove into his gas station, Gamble's Gas Station, and asked that the tank be filled on their 1961 Thunderbird.

When Mr. Gamble asked for payment, he told Sheriff Corder one of the men in the car showed a gun in Mr. Gamble's face and said, "This is it!"

"You must be kidding," Mr. Gamble said he told the man, "You can get in trouble for this."

The gunman forced Mr. Gamble, his son and the two teenagers into a back room. They were held to lie on the floor and be quiet for five minutes.

The men were last seen by Mr. Gamble headed south on Highway 93.

Sheriff Corder said he started pursuing them from Twin Falls. The three men were captured at a roadblock in Wells, Nev., and Sheriff Corder said when he arrived in Wells he found he was not more than 15 minutes behind the three suspects.

"They are in their late 30s or early 40s," he said.

The car they were in was allegedly stolen in Portland, Ore., sometime Wednesday.

Sheriff Corder said the three men were taken to the jail in Elko and booked on robbery charges.

"They did not cooperate in identifying themselves. Right now we are trying to determine just who they are," Sheriff Corder said.

"It's possible they might be escapees from a jail or prison somewhere.

A pistol, described as a .38 caliber, was taken after their arrest, Sheriff Corder said.

Salmon Falls Work Given Top Priority

Top priority rating, by resolution, was given for the funding and construction of the Salmon Falls project by the Bureau of Reclamation as members of the Idaho Water Resource Board met in Boise this week.

The priority rating for the Salmon project in this area was approved with the stipulation that the endorsement will not in any way infringe or endanger water rights of present water users of the Snake River.

Dr. Robert R. Lee, director of operations for the Water Resource Board, was instructed to contact members of the Idaho Congressional delegation and obtain their aid to secure early passage of legislation authorizing construction of the planned project.

At least three members of the Idaho delegation were in Boise at the time of the water meeting.

The Salmon project is one of several in Idaho the Bureau of Reclamation has scheduled for future construction.

Representing the Salmon River Canal Co. at the Boise meeting was the president, Elmer Parrott; the manager, Morris Haufman; and directors Lylo Schmitt, Lester McGregor, Leonard Peters and Victor Nelson.

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Warrants 15 Years

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—An Army private was found guilty of mutiny and sentenced to 15 years at hard labor Thursday for participating in a sit-down strike at the Presidio stockade.

A six-man court martial board returned its verdict against Pvt. Nearey Sood, 26, of Oakland, Calif. He was one of 27 soldier prisoners who staged the sit-down. When the sentence was read, the broad-shouldered GI turned pale and clenched his teeth.

The court took only 35 minutes to deliberate before finding Sood guilty of the mutiny charge, and an hour and 25 minutes to decide on the penalty. It also ordered forfeiture of pay and a dishonorable discharge.

About 20 spectators were in the small military court room. There was an audible gasp when the sentence was read.

Sood's civilian attorney said he was "shocked and stunned" by the penalty imposed.

Hansen-Murtaugh Library District Hearing Is Set

A public hearing on the proposed creation of a Hansen and Murtaugh library district is scheduled for 10 a.m. Feb. 24 in the office of the Twin Falls County commissioners.

A total of 201 people living in the Hansen and Murtaugh areas petitioned the county clerk last month, asking for creation of the library district.

Harold Lancaster, county clerk, said the signature petition amounted to 44 more than needed.

JFK Film Shocks Shaw Jury

NEW ORLEANS (UPI)—The head of a young President is exploding on the screen before you. His body heaves—almost unrecognizably backward. And suddenly time has turned back five and a half years and you are seeing it as only a few have seen before.

One man utters a muffled exclamation when the fatal shot hits, losing a puff of murky mist upward from John F. Kennedy's head. Otherwise there is dead quiet in the dark and cavernous courtroom.

Clay L. Shaw, tall and grim, stands in front of the American flag at the end of the jury box watching a murder he is accused of conspiring to commit.

Action Unit Chooses New President

The South Central Community Action Agency board elected Marvin Glascock, Twin Falls, president, at its annual meeting Thursday night at the Twin Falls Neighborhood Center.

Approximately 50 people from Jerome, Cassia and Twin Falls counties attended.

Other new officers are B. L. Kleinhopf, Jerome, vice president, and Mrs. Mary Boss, Jerome, secretary-treasurer.

In Mr. Glascock's absence, Mr. Kleinhopf conducted the business meeting. He extended a special thanks to Ed Boswell, retiring chairman, for his many hours of work in this capacity.

A letter from Charles Alban, director of the state office, was read. He informed the board he would not be fully recovered from his recent operation to resume the duties as director.

The board named a steering committee to select a new director. They were urged to do so as soon as possible and investigate the possibility of having an acting director until a permanent employee is hired.

Harry Red, Burley, was hired as interim director for the neighborhood center. Mrs. Faith Wilson and Kathy Webster were hired as aides at the Twin Falls Neighborhood Center.

Just at his left, in the witness stand, sits Abraham Zapruder, the man who took the much discussed color motion picture that now is being shown publicly for the first time. The 30-year-old defendant has vacated his seat to give the jury a good view.

Judge Edward A. Tammerty Jr. has ruled that the film seen previously only by the Warren Commission may be shown as a state exhibit along with Zapruder's testimony because it is relevant and by law the state can overrule its case as if

desires. Shaw is accused of conspiring but not killing. The all-male jury seems stunned, faces blank. The previous witness, Robert H. Welch, has said he stood at the edge of Dealey Plaza at that moment and heard four shots, not three as the Warren Report said, and they seemed to come from in front of the Kennedy limousine, not the back the way the report said.

Next is county attorney or Dallas. He said he never testified before the Warren Commission and was never questioned by the FBI. This premier showing means See JFK Film, pg. 2, col. 6



WILLOW RUN Snowmobile Lodge, northeast of Fairfield, will have its grand opening Sunday, when Gov. Don Samuelson will dedicate the lodge. The lodge is 28,000 acres of hills where snowmobilers from throughout Magic Valley can operate their snow machines. The lodge is a complete lodging facility. There also is a ramp service for unloading and loading privately owned snowmobiles.

Snowmobiling, As Seen By 'Old Pro'

It's Like Riding Bike, Only Colder

By ROBERT WANAUSHDIN Times-News Staff Writer

Some 20 amateurs became "pro" snowmobilers Thursday at Willow Run Snowmobile Lodge, Idaho's first. This writer was one of the 20 who after three hours on a snowmobile, can qualify as a "pro snowmobiler."

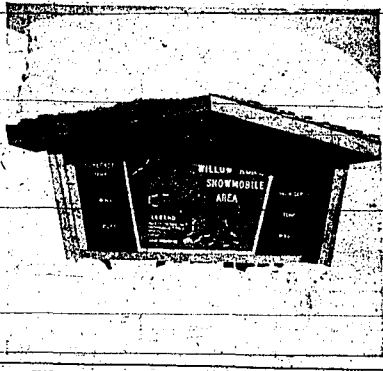
These 20 people were newsmen from throughout the state who had been invited to the area to get a first-hand view of the area and try out one of the rental snowmobiles available at the Willow Run Snowmobile Lodge. Most of these 20 had never ridden a snowmobile, let alone operate one, including this writer.

But after following safety patrolmen along the marked trails of the 20,000-acre area for about two hours, one learns how to operate one and after some practice, can be called a "pro." Take it from this writer, it is not easy at first to operate a snowmobile. It is like learning to balance a bicycle. You must learn to balance the machine, especially on the side of a hill. Thursday the safety patrolmen warned their reputation for helping anyone who needs help with a snowmobile. They spent most of their time Thursday getting a machine back on the trail, then a few hundred yards farther, another machine had to be helped back on the trail.

Safety is the prime concern at Willow Run Snowmobile Lodge. Every snowmobile leaving the lodge area will be equipped, at a small charge, with a walkie-talkie, a litter bag, a map of the area and 2 amok bombs. These items are a must and a machine will be allowed out of the course without any of these safety items.

If a snowmobiler develops trouble and needs help, he can use the walkie-talkie, which has a range of about four miles, or if he can't get anyone on the walkie-talkie, he then uses a smoke bomb. The patrolmen will be throughout the area keeping close watch on all snowmobilers and they will either hear the distress call on the walkie-talkie or will see the smoke.

Also, if you can't repair the machine out on the course and need help, you can call a patrolman who will take you back on the machine. To me, this riding double is for the birds. It was the roughest ride I had all day. Every bump we hit seemed to shake the machine. See SNOWMOBILE, pg. 2, col. 1



SNOW-PILES UP on the large sign in front of the Willow Run Snowmobile Lodge, northeast of Fairfield. The sign shows the area that can be used by snowmobilers.

Snowmobile Lodge Is Ready For Grand Opening Sunday

(Continued From Page 1) harder than the last one. I had to abandon the snow machine, two or three miles from the lodge because of a broken drive belt. Another newsman also had to abandon his machine, because he couldn't get back up a hill — he kept going downhill into a canyon. Later that day a safety patrolman went back to the area and managed to get the snow machine out of the area. After everyone had become pros and had left the area, they went out another snow machine and spent another hour in the vicinity running up and down the hills in back of the lodge. Snowmobiling is great fun but it can sure be tiring if you are not in shape for this kind of sport. It also taxes every muscle

in your body, many which this writer didn't know existed. Friday morning this writer knew what sore muscles were like. Willow Run Snowmobile lodge, the first of its kind in the region, will have its grand opening Sunday at its \$200,000 installation in the Sawtooth National Forest near Fairfield. A special address will be given by Gov. Don Samuelson Sunday morning. Several state officials also will be on hand for the grand opening, stated Al O'born and Lloyd Barron, officials of the new recreation area. The public is invited to view the modern recreation complex, bringing their own snowmobiles or renting one of the 20 machines available at the lodge. The lodge is located 11 miles off Highway 88, northeast of Fairfield. Signs are posted along the way to direct motorists. The lodge is spacious and modern with a complete dining facility. Parking space exists for more than 600 cars, and ramp service for loading and unloading snowmobiles as well as a mechanic service are available. One word of advice — dress warmly. Some of the newsmen Thursday were not properly dressed for snowmobiling in the Sawtooths. This writer was not one of them, however. The officials of the recreation area hope to expand the facility in the near future to include summer recreation as well as winter recreation and overnight facilities. But, the area is now open for snowmobilers, on weekends, that is, the lodge is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays. So if you and your family don't have anything planned for this weekend, why not go up to Willow Run Snowmobile Lodge and look the area over and go for a snowmobile ride.



PAUSING FOR A REST are a few of the some 20 newsmen who tried out the snowmobile trails at Willow Run Snowmobile Recreation Area. The newsmen from throughout Southern Idaho were invited Thursday to try out the snowmobiling that are available at the Willow Run Snowmobile Lodge.

To Speed Development Project Marshall Asks Desert Entry Approval

BOISE (UPI)—The chairman of the State Water Resource Board Thursday called for approval of desert entries as the first step toward completion of the Southwest Idaho Water Development Project. Charles Marshall, Jerome, Idaho, water development association during a Boise meeting he personally has urged and supported, desert entry and private development. "These private projects that can be done must be done now so that when the Southwest Idaho Water Development Project is completed it will be a fully integrated project." Other speakers included Sen. Len Jordan, Gov. Don Samuelson and Congressman James McClure and Orval Hansen. Sen. Frank Church could not be present but sent a message. Marshall sounded strong words of alarm over possible exploitation of the Snake River water by southwestern states. He said passage of the Colorado River Act by the last session of Congress was the "most significant water legislation in the history of the West."

Marshall said, "The cheapest place to divert it is at Hagerman, Idaho." Jordan said the 10-year moratorium was necessary because the Southwest is 10 years ahead of Idaho in water planning. He said he and other members of the Idaho delegation have convinced Congress the Snake will be a water-short river the same as the Colorado when fully developed. "I hope I hear no more of diverting water from Hagerman, or anywhere else because it is not going to happen," Jordan said. "He urged the association to have a plan ready for acceptance when money is available for construction of the project. Samuelson also called for all efforts to get the project going, saying the plan would serve the functions of irrigation, power, recreation, fish and wildlife, flood control, water quality control and municipal and industrial water supply needs. However, he said he was aware of the funding problems involved in the project. Church sent a message urging Idahoans to remain united in efforts to pass legislation "guaranteeing all our water to beneficial use."

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News Of Record

MINIDOKA COUNTY

District Court

Edward Jacob (Tiny) Gordon, 29, Heyburn, pleaded innocent to a charge of lewd conduct with a minor child during an arraignment before Minidoka District Judge Sherman Bellwood. Trial for the man is set for March 13. Gordon was remanded to the custody of the Minidoka county sheriff's office in lieu of posting the bond of \$1,000. Sheriff's Blotter Citations are pending further investigation of a two-vehicle collision Monday morning which slightly injured two Rupert residents.

The incident occurred on Highway 27 near Rupert when a 1959 GMC truck, driven by Russell Kraus, 21, Rupert, was attempting to make a left turn off the highway into a driveway. He was struck from behind by a 1964 Pontiac, driven by Beverly Garner, 29, also Rupert, who was slightly injured. A passenger in the Garner auto, four-year-old Kathline Garner, was also injured. Damage was estimated at \$900 to the car, and a clearance light on the truck was broken. State, Police Blotter Cars driven by Ronald Sorenson, 16, and Dale Tuttle, 19, both Albion, collided Saturday morning in an intersection collision a mile southwest of Albion. Damage was estimated at \$100 to Sorenson's 1966 Volkswagen and at \$200 to Tuttle's 1966 Chevrolet. No citations were issued.

LINCOLN COUNTY

Justice Court

David E. Hansen, Paocatella, 32, issuing a check without funds. Jessie W. Ritter, Richfield, \$5, failure to register.

DISTRICT COURT

Twin Falls County

Divorce actions were filed by Frank Simon against Mary T. Mous, Martin B. Fitch against Bertha B. Fitch, and Phyllis Rogers against James E. Rogers Jr.

JEROME COUNTY

Probate Court

Two 16-year old boys were committed to the Idaho State Board of Health on their charges, but the sentence was suspended and they were put on probation to their parents. Both boys were sentenced to jail, one boy for five days and the other for two days because he reported to police.

Tip Saves Money On Dead Horse

By United Press International NEW ORLEANS (UPI)—Mrs. Sam Drake of Houston saved a little money recently on a tip from one of the normally tight-tipped ticket salesmen at the Fair Grounds race track. "Lady, you don't want to bet on that horse," he told her when she started to place her money in the seventh race. "He died this morning."

Driver Cited

Betty P. Murphy, Piler, was cited for driving while intoxicated following a one-car accident Tuesday night. She apparently lost control of her 1963 Plymouth 2½ miles west of Twin Falls on U.S. 20 and struck a power pole. Mrs. Murphy was treated and dismissed at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital. The accident was investigated by Idaho State

Police 'Backer' Forgets His Aim

CHICAGO (UPI)—James J. O'Neill was fined \$340 Thursday on charges of resisting arrest and public intoxication—he allegedly scuffled with a police sergeant, snicked a patrolman in the jaw and kicked another policeman while the three attempted to put him into a police car Jan. 11. O'Neill is president of north suburban Glenview's Support Your Police Committee.

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Meat-Packing Aide Asks 'Model Act'

BOISE (UPI)—The Idaho State Commissioner of Agriculture Stanley Tremblaine said today after numerous committee meetings, public hearings and caucuses that resulted in relatively few major developments on Thursday. Both the house and the senate had full calendars at the third reading debate stage to consider today. During one of the hearings Thursday representatives of the meat packing industry asked the legislature to enact a "model act" designed to put the state in conformance with the Federal Wholesome Meat Act of 1969. The meat packers testified that the industry would not be acceptable to the federal government.

VESSLS TO RENDEZVOUS

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The U.S. Coast Guard ice breaker, Southwest, was expected to rendezvous today with the Danish ship Thala Dan, trapped in the ice off the South Pole. The Danish ship, under charter of the Australian government, became icebound last weekend when it attempted to reach an Australian scientific station on the Antarctic continent.

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The Sensation Machine



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ANDREW TULLY

Somebody Is Running These Disorders

WASHINGTON — Call me a facetious boog and reserve me a seat in the revolution's leading tumbrel, but I insist there is more ideology than meets the eye in the continuing disorders on college campuses. Somebody is running this busi-

ness from the outside, and it is not the Daughters and the American Revolution, or even the Americans for Democratic Action. The whole thing is too put to be coincidental. It is also costing the kind of dough college kids cannot lay their hands on unless they own General Motors or know somebody who knows somebody who has a financial arrangement with a Communist bag man. Since, as a guess, not more than a couple of college seniors own General Motors, the obvious

conclusion is that the kids are getting their walking-around money from the Commies. The FBI's J. Edgar Hoover, as noted here frequently, has said this bill of goods many times. He is not correct these days to listen to Hoover, possibly because he has the boring habit of knowing what he's talking about. (America in this era seems to have a complex about people who are right, especially if they are cops. It is a burden Hoover bears along, but it does not change.) But I offer evidence that the school revolt is not quite as American as apple pie. In both the New York scene and in the unremitting warfare on college campuses, the rebels have adopted the most notorious of Communist lines: "They insist that their demands for control of educational systems they are attacking are not negotiable."

"They talk like Mao Tse-tung — or Joe Stalin in his prime," said a State Department official who spent the best years of his life trying to reason with the Reds. "These kids have swallowed the line whole." But not apparently for ideological or even racist sake. Certain law enforcement agencies have managed to trace money from both Moscow and Peking to several agitators in New York City and on the college scene. Some counterfeit dough also has filtered in from Fidel Castro's Cuba. The idea may be doing it all for kicks, but there is mounting evidence that the leadership to which they are listening is using Communist funds to finance its activities.

Even without this evidence, only a naive fool would suggest that the New York City's Communist Party is the only Movement (RAM) has sprung from our native grass roots. RAM publicly boasts of its allegiance to the Negro extremist Robert Williams, who is Mao's No. 1 lackey. Its leader, Herman Ferguson, has been convicted of conspiring to murder two Negro leaders, Roy Wilkins and Whitney Young. FBI agents have learned that travel and hotel bills of Communist agitators are paid from a fund channeled through the Communist Party of the United States.

For these reasons, among others, there is special significance in testimony by S. I. Hayakawa, president of embattled San Francisco State College, before a House Education subcommittee. The unrest at his school, said Hayakawa, is part of a nationwide effort to cripple universities by eroding public confidence in them.

At San Francisco State, said Hayakawa, the striking activists are determined to seize control and "destroy the school." They are using the tactics similar to those employed by racketeers who collect "protection money" from businessmen. They simply threaten to "kick the place up" if their demands are not met.

After hearing this, Hayakawa's audience must have been chilled to learn that he had no authority either to negotiate on his own or to expel student militants. That authority, he noted, is diffused among trustees, state officials and the student-faculty senate. Some authority! Curiously, both Hayakawa and Helen R. Besdsem, director of financial aid at the school, seemed unwilling to recommend that Federal financial aid be withheld from 122 students recently arrested for taking part in disorders. The 122, they pointed out, were not ring leaders. Just so. But the law providing for the stoppage of federal aid does not limit withdrawal of funds to ring leaders or disturbances; it specifically says the funds may be withheld from any student "involved" in such disorders.

Some law, too. I suppose that here in Washington they keep it stored away with the law that says inculcating to riot is a crime.

Under The Waves

One of the fastest growing technologies in the United States is oceanography. There is growing realization among scientists and laymen that the oceans are destined to play a major role in future generations. Much of this attention has been drawn to the oceans with the realization they hold an abundance of food and mineral — two of the necessities of life which the land mass soon may not be able to produce in sufficient quantities for an expanding population. But there is much more to the oceans than the riches which can be taken from them. The Stratton Commission, which former President Johnson appointed to chart perspectives for the nation's oceanographic efforts, has made note of some of them. It has made note of the deterioration of seashore areas and asked for a plan to cope with it. It also has put pollution of coastal waters and lakes high on its list of priority items requiring attention. The commission also looks to a future when man will find the oceans attractive enough to live in, or at least visit on vacation jaunts.

It predicts the time will come when "seasteading" will replace yesterday's homesteading. It also envisions a time when man will be able to control his environment to make his life more pleasant, and the oceans will play a large role in that effort. It also predicts the oceans will become locations for such installations as huge nuclear power stations to avoid the hazards these projects bring to land. To promote progress toward all these goals, the commission has recommended a long period of investigation, exploration and learning to unravel some of the mysteries of the deep. "The ocean is an environment man knows little about, and he has a widespread fear of it. But it was not many years ago that the environment of outer space also held such fears. That environment has not yet been totally conquered, but man certainly has shown he has the diligence and maturity to master it and few today doubt that in time he will. Will the same be true of the oceans in a few short years, as predicted?

MR. SPECTATOR

Want To Go Fishing?



If you are interested in fishing you might reflect for a few moments that today's results will not be as good as in the days when Twin Falls was a relatively new community — say around 1908. And this picture, from the collection of Blishe photos belonging to the Twin Falls County Historical Society, is proof of the pudding: This "minnow" — a sturgeon — was caught in the area below Shoshone Falls about 60 years ago. The gentleman standing beside the "beast" is dwarfed by the 632-pound, 10-foot, 11-inch fish. In these "old days" fishing was good practically everywhere. Mr. Spectator has talked with early day pioneers who tell of fishing the Wood River area and of using barbless hooks so they could continue the thrill of catching trout without having to keep them. And about that time, when the run was on, salmon could be caught in the area where the Shoshone Street bridge now crosses Rock Creek into the South Park area. In fact, Rock Creek offered good fishing right up to where the fish-lake was. Now no self-respecting fish would be caught dead in Rock Creek for most of its length. Just thought you'd like to reflect on this early day fishing as opening time for fishing this year gets closer all the time.

MAN INDISPENSABLE some time when you're feeling important. Some time when your ego's in bloom. Some time when you take it for granted. You're the best qualified man in the room. Some time when you feel that your going would leave an unfillable hole. Just follow these simple instructions: And see how they humble your soul! Take a bucket and fill it with water. Put your hands in up to the wrists. Pull them out, and the hole that remains there is the measure of how you'll be missed. You may splash all you please when you enter. You may stir up the waters of glory. But stop and you'll find in a minute that it looks just the same as before. The merit of this all is quite simple. Do just the best that you can. Be proud of yourself but remember, There's no indispensable man!

Another Big Slick



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ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK

Dick Nixon's Power Politics

WASHINGTON — President Nixon's quick decision to talk to the Russians on the Middle East crisis is only the opening gambit in a fascinating but dangerous game of power politics he is now sketching out with his national security advisers. Mr. Nixon is well aware that the Soviet Union is becoming compulsive in its desire to negotiate with the U. S. — not on the Arab-Israeli confrontation, but on control of the escalating arms race. President Nixon, however, puts heavier emphasis on the danger of another Middle East crisis, which might suck in the two super-powers on opposite sides. To Mr. Nixon, the question of arms control, while important, is not so lethal a time bomb as the possible breakdown of the fragile truce between Israel and the surrounding Arab states. Accordingly, the Nixon game is to test Soviet willingness to do serious business with the Americans in talks on a settlement of the 1967 war. If Moscow displays what top Administration officials now believe is possible — a willingness to agree on a Middle East settlement that both sides could then accept — President Nixon will proceed from there to talks on the control of arms, particularly new defensive and offensive nuclear systems.

But the "imaginative" thought it is, this plan is fraught with danger. In particular, a dead lock in the U. S.-Soviet talks on the UN control of arms, relations that later negotiations on arms control would be seriously threatened. But the President is willing to accept that risk in return, for the "explosive" gains that might result from a successful negotiation on the Middle East. Moreover, Mr. Nixon is convinced that an easing of the vicious Arab-Israeli antagonisms is essential. Otherwise, an outbreak of hostilities going far beyond the present cycle of Arab guerrilla attack and Israeli reprisal is a possibility. Furthermore, Mr. Nixon is intimate he is getting worried over signs of anti-Israeli feelings in this country. He is not alone. The last major Israeli reprisal against civilian Arab aircraft at the Beirut, Lebanon, airport last month — a retaliation for the loss of an Israeli life in an Arab terrorist attack in Athens — caused an angry response in the U. S. Neither the government of Israel nor the Jewish community here favors the U. S.-Soviet talks at the UN. What bothers them is the possibility that this superpower is preparing to "impose" a peace. To deal with this, Mr. Nixon has held a number of private talks with leading Jews, including Sen. Jacob K. Javits of New York, and has transmitted a number of messages

to the Israeli government in Jerusalem. He has stressed two things: first, the U. S. will not be party to an "imposed" peace acceptable to Israel and will not underwrite any agreement acceptable to both sides; second, no matter what agreements are made with the Russians on stopping the arms flow to the Middle East, there will be no change in the delivery schedule of 50 F-4 aircraft to Israel (to be started the end of this year). Javits, it is known, had a lengthy private conversation with both the President and his chief national security adviser, Dr. Henry Kissinger, last Friday in the White House. Javits strongly urged Mr. Nixon to tell the Russians at the outset of the U. S. talks that the U. S. would never allow the Middle East to be absorbed into the Communist sphere, either by direct Soviet action or by the action of Egypt and her Arab allies. He agreed. At the same time, the President said he has sent the Israelis an urgent warning on reprisals against Arab Muslims during UN negotiations. Mr. Nixon is fearful that the cycle of raid and counter-raid could get out of hand and foil the talks. Against that background, the President's decision on U. S.-Soviet Middle East talks is the first move in the scenario of power politics now opening. On the outcome hangs not only peace in the Middle East and eventual agreement on arms control but perhaps the whole direction of Mr. Nixon's bold foreign policy.

PAUL HARVEY

Little Red Hen

(A lesson in economics suggested by Gaylord Sutherland of Muskegon, Mich.) Once upon a time there was a Little Red Hen who scratched about and uncovered some grains of wheat. She called her neighbors and said, "If we work together and plant this wheat we will have some fine bread to eat. Who will help me water the wheat?" "Not I," said the Cow. "Not I," said the Duck. "Not I," said the Goose. "Then I will," said the Little Red Hen—and she did. After the wheat started growing, the ground turned dry and there was no rain in sight. "Who will help me water the wheat?" asked the Little Red Hen. "Not I," said the Cow. "Not I," said the Duck. "Not I," said the Goose. "Then I will," said the Little Red Hen—and she did. When it came time to grind the flour, "Not I," said the Cow. "Not I," said the Duck. "Not I," said the Goose. "Then I will," said the Little Red Hen—and she did. When it came time to bake the bread, "Not I," said the Cow. "Not I," said the Duck. "Not I," said the Goose. "Then I will," said the Little Red Hen—and she did. When it came time to eat the bread, "Not I," said the Cow. "Not I," said the Duck. "Not I," said the Goose. "Then I will," said the Little Red Hen—and she did.

She baked five loaves of fine bread and held them up for her neighbors to see. "I want some," said the Duck. "I want some," said the Pig. "I want some," said the Goose. "Not I," said the Little Red Hen. "I can rest for awhile and eat the five loaves myself." "Excess profits," cried the Cow. "Capitalistic leech!" screamed the Duck. "Company fink," grunted the Pig. "Equal rights," screamed the Goose. And they hurriedly painted "pleter" signs and marched around the Little Red Hen singing, "We shall overcome." And they did. For when the Farmer came to investigate the commotion, he said, "You must not be greedy. Little Red Hen, look at the oppressed Duck. Look at the disadvantaged Pig. Look at the less fortunate Goose. You are guilty of making second-class citizens of them!" "But—but—I earned the bread," said the Little Red Hen. "Exactly," the wise Farmer said. "That is the wonderful free enterprise system; anybody in the bazaar can start as much as he wants. You should be happy to have this freedom. In oil or barter, you would have to give the Little Red Hen your entire harvest. And they all lived happily ever after. Including the Little Red Hen, who smiled and smiled and chuckled. "I'm grateful. I'm grateful. But her neighbors wondered why she never baked any more bread.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have high blood pressure and arthritis, and my ears sound like the ocean roaring all the time. Please tell me what to do.—Mrs. J.H.C. Your high blood pressure may be part of the cause of those ear noises, but there are other possibilities. Follow your doctor's instructions to control your blood pressure, but for suggestions on the earing noises, send for my booklet, "Ear Noises, Their Causes and Cures." Send 25 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope. I will mail you a copy of this newspaper. Dear Dr. Thosteson: I thought I had an ingrown toenail until I read a letter from someone who had psoriasis, and now I think it is that. Please tell me how to treat it. I am next 70 and in good health otherwise.—Mrs. L.J. I doubt if there is anything you can do at such an advanced age, as to the question of what you do. If you guess wrong, the treatment you try is likely to be wrong, too. The quickest, least, and least expensive way to make it feel better is to have your doctor take a look at it. Ingrown nail, fungus infection, psoriasis, scaly dermatitis or any of several other possibilities will be diagnosed. In this column I try to help people understand the why's that bother them, but there are many who are unable to understand the real trouble is.

GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D.

Hormones

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Is it true that all hormone pills are the same as the birth control pill? I have a friend who says so, but I always understood that some are different.—Mrs. W.R. You are entirely right. The birth control pill is a combination of two types of female hormones (different brands use different proportions, and there is no way to tell which is better). It is not a hormone pill. It is a pill that contains a synthetic hormone (progesterone) and a derivative of thyroid gland tissue (thyroxine). Some cases — and I am speaking factually and not exaggerating in the least — have led to suicide. I repeat: if you are going to try hypnosis, do so to the care of a physician trained in this technique, and preferably a psychiatrist. Everybody (or so it seems these days) is heading about the possible "side effects" of drugs. Well, hypnosis can have side effects, too.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Is it possible that hypnosis suggestion could help any effectiveness in helping a heavy smoker to cut down or stop entirely?—C.B.I. I suppose it could — but I will append the comment that I insist upon a minimum of mention of hypnosis. It should be employed only by someone who understands intimately the dangers that can be present. Hypnosis is not difficult to learn, learning what can happen, and what to do about it, if something goes wrong, is quite another matter. Psychiatric records are full of cases of amateur or thinly trained hypnotists putting people into trances from which they could not be wakened or having hypnosis cause some "substitute" trait to emerge, sometimes a much more dangerous "trait." Some cases — and I am speaking factually and not exaggerating in the least — have led to suicide. I repeat: if you are going to try hypnosis, do so to the care of a physician trained in this technique, and preferably a psychiatrist. Everybody (or so it seems these days) is heading about the possible "side effects" of drugs. Well, hypnosis can have side effects, too.

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Ohio Man To Conduct Four Sales Clinics In Burley

BURLEY—Fred A. Palmer, Worthington, Ohio, will present four special sales clinics Monday in Burley under the sponsorship of the Burley Chamber of Commerce.

Jack Holland Jr., is serving as chairman of the "One Great Day of Selling" which is sales training course.

The first session will begin at 7:30 a.m. in the Burley Theatre. Mr. Palmer has entitled this session "Operation Retail." This session will be completed by 9:15 a.m. to enable retail merchants and employees to get to their store for regular opening hour.

The second clinic will be at 10 a.m. at Burley Senior High School. Palmer will speak to the students on the topic "How to Sell Yourself."



FRED PALMER

At noon Mr. Palmer will address the Burley Chamber of Commerce luncheon at Bryan's Cafe. The fourth session will begin at 1:30 p.m. in the Burley Theatre and is titled "How to Sell the Big Item."

In this session Mr. Palmer will offer pointers to salesmen of insurance, farm machinery, automobiles and other items which require an average of five calls before the sale is complete.

Merchants and employees throughout the Mini-Cassia area are urged to attend one or more of the sales training clinics. Tickets are available for the various sessions at the Burley Chamber of Commerce office at City Hall, Sav-Mor Drug, in Overland Shopping Center and

Schools Battle Heavy Window Breakage

By DEAN C. MILLER
UPI Business Editor

NEW YORK (UPI)—Window breakage by vandals has become a multi-million dollar headache for school boards and taxpayers.

"We find our schools under attack every day," a Boston board of education official said. "It really isn't unusual to open a school in the morning and find half the windows broken."

"Sometimes the putty isn't dry before workmen are out replacing a window again," a Pittsburgh school official said. One third of the Pittsburgh board spends to repair vandalized buildings goes for glass replacement.

Some 1967 statistics reveal the scope of this national problem.

The Philadelphia Board of Education could have built half an elementary school with the money it spent to replace windows.

In Chicago, 87,597 windows were deliberately broken and another 3,398 accidentally broken. Cost of replacement was \$800,000. Some workmen replacing windows in ghetto areas became so discouraged they threatened to quit.

New York paid \$1,013,560 to replace 202,712 windows. An average cost of \$5.00 per window.

Despite a successful program aimed at cutting down on vandalism, Cleveland had to pay \$1,000,000 for window replacements. With help from the federal government, Cleveland kept its schools open until 9:30 and 10 o'clock each night. Children were encouraged to participate in special tutoring, industrial shop, art department and sports projects.

Results were dramatic. A one junior high school in a ghetto area vandals had broken 200 windows the year before. After one year of the ex-

posed school service, only two windows had been broken, but accidentally. And attendance during regular school hours increased.

The Philadelphia School Board, for instance, limits the amount of pane glass in new schools to about six per cent of the floor area. At one time it had been around 35 per cent.

Pittsburgh Corning Corp. ad-

vocates use of its transparent lead glass brick, three inches thick and eight inches square. It stands up well to abuse, is transparent enough to admit sunlight and is adaptable to many architectural concepts.

Norman Ross, a Philadelphia architect, says "designs against vandalism should not flout an obvious challenge. I try to make them either unobtrusive or friendly." He thinks solid glass bricks, which he uses often in school buildings, "do not arouse the urge to attack."

PPG Industries (Pittsburgh Plate Glass) has developed a tempered safety glass nicknamed "transparent steel."

Only one-eighth of an inch thick, it is three to five times stronger than the average window pane. It also is safer be-

cause it crumbles under heavy impact, rather than shattering into daggers of glass.

Twin Falls Times-News
Friday, February 14, 1969

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Navy Men Refute Pueblo Testimony

CORONADO, Calif. (UPI)—Eight enlisted men who worked in the intelligence section of the USS Pueblo have denied the testimony of their superior, Stephen Harris, that he ordered all secret papers and equipment destroyed before Communist North Korea captured the ship.

The admirals holding an inquiry into the Pueblo's seizure on the high seas off North Korea Jan. 23, 1967, met privately Thursday, apparently to consider the gap between Harris's statements and those of his men.

Testimony by six enlisted men who worked in the Pueblo's intelligence division—known as the "spook unit"—was released Wednesday. It backed up the statements of two chief petty officers that Harris never issued destruction orders for the Pueblo's secret papers and devices.

Among the six was C.T.I. Donald Peppard who said the Koreans may have obtained a complete report of the Pueblo's intelligence-gathering mission off North Korea.

Peppard said there were two copies of the report, and that he personally destroyed one of them. He did not know what became of the other.

C.T. David L. Ritter, 24, of Menlo Park, Calif., said Harris did not supervise the destruction of classified documents and equipment.

The six men testified that they attacked the secret electronic equipment in the intelligence space with sledgehammers. The Navy drew a curtain of secrecy over the question of how much actually was destroyed. But the sailors said the devices were so durable the hammers almost

bounced back and hit them in their faces.

Harris, a Harvard-educated intelligence specialist from Melrose, Mass., told the court "I inquired Feb. 4 that 'all classified equipment in my spaces was destroyed and reduced to powder.'"

He also is on record as having told the court that most of the papers in his spaces were "reduced to confetti," while adding that 10 bags of papers still were intact when the Koreans took control of the ship.

The Communists are believed to have taken about 600 pounds of readable documents.

Ritter said there never was a "complete understanding in the intelligence unit how much access the Pueblo's skipper, Cmdr. Lloyd M. Bucher, was to have to their work."

Computer Flunks Honor Student

BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI)—William Harmand is no dummy, but try to tell that to a computer.

Harmand transferred from the State University of Buffalo to Syracuse University last September.

A computer at the Buffalo school marked him absent from classes in five subjects and computed an "average" for him in each subject for the fall term.

Harmand is an honor student at Syracuse.

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Accident Caused By Gravel Pile

Shinley M. Peters, 18, Newburn, was treated and dismissed from Nevada Valley Memorial Hospital Wednesday night following a one-car accident which killed one of his friends.

Mr. Peters apparently didn't see a pile of loose gravel in the road, which he hit and swerved hitting a large portable digger.

Michael Carter, 19, Burley, a passenger in the Volkswagen, was uninjured.

Idaho State Police cited Mr. Peters for violation of the basic rule.

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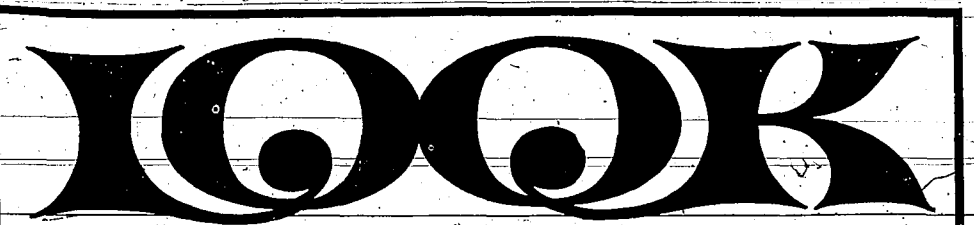
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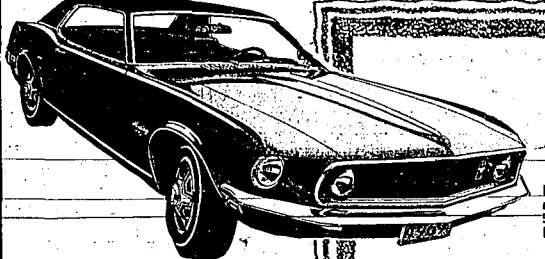
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The Bewitching Hypnotist, opening this weekend! Sandra Sennes, Master of Hypnotism and E.S.P. For a return engagement in the Gala Room FEBRUARY 11 through FEBRUARY 23.

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"BUD NEW DUO"
Great entertainment now appearing at the Gala Bar at Cactus Pete's.

NEW SHOW TIMES AT THE GALA ROOM

- Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday—8:00 and 11:30
- Friday and Saturday—8:00, 11:00 and 1:00
- Sunday—5:00, 8:00 and 11:00

GALA ROOM SUNDAY
Fried Chicken
Fried the Southern way, served in the Gala Room all afternoon this Sunday. All you can eat for just...
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Quartet Sets Appearance On Feb. 22

The Serenaders, a male quartet, will appear at 8:15 p.m. Feb. 22 at the O'Leary Junior High School Auditorium.

The group is currently on tour with the Community Concert Association and its appearance in Twin Falls will be sponsored by the Twin Falls Music Club.

The quartet includes two local members—Roger Vincent—Filer and Ralph McFarlane, formerly of Twin Falls, now residing in New York City.

Ralph Nielsen, tenor with the group, has extensive background in concert work, having appeared 29 times with the Chicago Symphony and with the Kansas City Philharmonic, St. Louis Bach Society and is a graduate of the American Conservatory of Music.

Mr. McFarlane is well known to Twin Falls, and Boise listeners. He attended Boise College and graduated from the Conservatory of Music and Roosevelt University. He has soloed with the Boston Opera Company and has toured in leading roles in "Die Fledermaus," in Austria and South America.

Mr. Vincent, baritone, is known for his serious work with the Boise Philharmonic, in the Mead-Bose, both locally soloing and directing and in the Boise Valley and through the years in leading roles for the Diletante productions.

Completing the quartet is John Beegle, bass. He recently returned from a tour around the world with Billy Graham. Mr. Beegle has appeared on radio, and television and has done advanced work at Spring Arbor College, Seattle Pacific College and Cascade College.

Their accompanist is James Angel, who has accompanied many leading artists and is director of Accompanist Unlimited and on the faculty of Indiana State Teachers College.

Tickets are available at the Twin Falls music stores, from music club members, at the Record, Filer, and Marcy's Gifts, Buhl. Those wishing to attend are urged to purchase their tickets early as the seating is limited.

Borman Believes Rescue In Space Is 'Impossible'

ROME (UPI)—Col. Frank Borman, commander of the Apollo 8 flight around the moon, said today it is now impossible to rescue a stranded space crew and bring them back to earth.

Borman had had a serious technical breakdown around the moon, we would still be around the moon," Borman told a news conference a few hours after flying into Rome with his family on a European goodwill mission. The visit includes a speech at the Vatican Saturday.

"I expect it will stay that way for a long time," he said.

Borman made the comment in response to a question as to whether the United States would attempt to rescue a stranded Soviet cosmonaut.

"There is no question in my mind that philosophically we would do anything we could to help," he said. "But in truth we have not the capability to save any space vehicle, nor does any other country."

Borman said the United States has no mechanical devices that could attach to a Soviet spacecraft, nor any type of ferry vehicle that could carry an additional crew.

Boris Karloff Was Really William Henry Pratt

By RICK DU BROW

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Many years ago I came across the fact that Boris Karloff was born William Henry Pratt and that William Henry Pratt was how I always thought of him thereafter. For it always seemed to me a much more accurate reflection of this dignified man than "Boris" Karloff, a spooky moniker if ever there was one.

As every true movie watcher of television knows, probably the two spookiest—and most famous—actors in the history of horror movies were Boris Karloff and Bela Lugosi, who, by the way, was born Bela Blasko.

And now, with the death of Karloff on Sunday, at the age of 81, both are gone.

Karloff, on screen, was quite different—and more subtle—in his conception of horror than Lugosi. And Karloff's Frankenstein's monster, was still something of a higher order—and not merely because the shadings of tragedy were written into the movie character.

Even though the shadings were there, it took a superior actor—and a man with superior dignity—to literally master the easy, all-out horror approach of black and white. And what Karloff was able to create, therefore, was a vividly etched portrait of a lump of a monster who was not a horror until human beings reacted in terror toward him.

Overneath all the trappings of a horror film, Karloff created a soul for a monster

THE SERENADERS, currently on tour with the Community Concert Association, will return to Twin Falls and give a program under the sponsorship of the Twin Falls Music Club. From left are Ralph McFarlane, formerly of

Twin Falls, now of New York City; Ralph Nielsen, Roger Vincent, John Beegle, and seated is James Angel, accompanist. The group will appear at 8:15 p.m. February 22 at O'Leary Junior High School Auditorium.

Safety Plan Instigated By Simplots

BURLEY — A new program designed to reward J. R. Simplot Co. employees for their efforts in preventing accidents was announced this week by J. Rex Stanley, safety director for the company plant at Heyburn.

Each employee has been assigned to a group, and for each month their department's group can go without a lost-time injury the group will be credited. Each group could earn as much as \$315 to be turned to their favorite charity.

A group without accidents during the month of February will receive \$5 and if they continue through March without an accident \$10 will be added; in April \$20 will be added; in May \$40, in June \$80 and in July \$160 and at the close of the program \$315 could be received.

A lost-time accident within the group will set them back to the \$5 figure beginning.

Employees have been divided into nine groups of about 100 employees. Included in the groups are members of the field department, auto shop, cellar crews, truck drivers, receiving area workers, maintenance, shift mechanics, electricians, plumbers and boilermen.

Others in the groups are maintenance carpenters, steel shop, package line mechanics, painters and supply room workers. There are two groups for each shift in the production area and the refrigeration personnel.

New Enlistment Program Noted


The Navy now has a new program which allows enlistment of men into pay grades up to E-4.

The program is open to qualified computer programmers and data systems technicians. The Navy takes 30-month enlistments. Those interested have to be screened for security purposes and approved by the Bureau of Personnel of the Navy.

For further information, contact Walt Thomas at the Twin Falls Navy Recruiting Office, 128½ Shoshone St. E., or 733-0323.

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"ONE OF THE BEST MOVIES I'VE SEEN THIS YEAR!" —Saturday Review—

STEVE MCQUEEN AS 'BULLITT' The word 'cop' isn't written all over him—something more puzzling is.



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FRIDAY SHOWTIMES 6:15 - 8:05 P.M. DOORS OPEN 6 P.M. Adults \$1.75 Child 50c

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Bring Your Sweepstakes Tickets Drawings Every Few Minutes

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SUNDAY SWEEPSTAKES 24-\$25 CASH DRAWINGS NO PURCHASE NECESSARY

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CLUB 93 MOTEL LaVell and Notaria Barton Harvey and Hazel Wright

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Women's Section



Dear Abby

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Our daughter... (I'll call her Mary) now in her upper twenties... She hates the establishment of the news media...

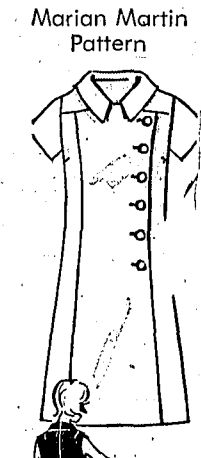
him, and asked him to try combing it back. Well, he did, and he looked like a distinguished young senator... After a while, he changed it back to the old way...

DEAR MOTHER: If you daughter "stopped using L.S.D." at your urging... you still have some influence with her...

DEAR ABBY: My wife who hasn't come near his man since her hysterectomy... she finds the scar "repulsive"...

DEAR ABBY: I am 21 and have been dating this fellow who is 24 for about two months... He tells me he cares a lot for me...

DEAR ABBY: That man who hasn't come near his man since her hysterectomy... she finds the scar "repulsive"...



Marian Martin Pattern... Sorority Meets At Buhl Home... The program entitled, "Express Yourself," was presented by Mrs. N. R. Mason...

9064 8-16... COADDRESS ILLUSION... Spring's a season of surprise luncheon tickets, invitations... Prepare yourself with this slender dress that looks like a coat but zips up back.

Economics Agent Is Leaving... HAILLEY—Members of the businessmen clubs of Blaine, Idaho and Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, relieved a farewell letter recently from Mrs. Mary Lou Ruby...



NORENE NONAKA

Norene Nonaka Is Engaged To Scott Williams... Mr. and Mrs. Manabu Nonaka, Haliwa, Hawaii, announce the engagement of their daughter, Norene, to Scott L. Williams...

Book Review Is Given At Burley... BURLEY—The book entitled "Put-Offs and Come-Ons" written by Dr. A. H. Chapman, was reviewed by Mrs. Frank Kearns during a meeting of the Burley Study Club...

Magic Valley Favorites... Filled Fruit Cookies... 1 cup sugar, 1/2 cup shortening, 1 egg, 1/2 cup sweet vanilla extract...

Mrs. Tucker Is Club President... FILLER—Mrs. Richard Tucker was elected president of the Girl Scout Social Club at the home of Mrs. Howard Amis.

KEEP 1450 KC ON YOUR RADIO DIAL gets to the heart of News and Entertainment... "SPIRIT DOLL" CHOSEN... GLENNS FERRY... The Glens Ferry High School "Spirit Doll" contest...

Washington Day Event Set By Blaine Group... HAILLEY—Events planned by members of Bethany Chapter No. 23, O.E.S. for the immediate future include serving the annual Washington Birthday Banquet for Haliwa Lodge No. 16, A.F. and AM, and holding an ESTARLE benefit.

Hagerman Unit Prepares For Official Visit... HAGERMAN—Final plans were made for the official visit of the state assembly president, Edith Remy, Blackfoot, at the Union Rebekah Lodge No. 45, at their meeting this week.

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JOAN ANDERSEN

Miss Andersen, Iverson Tell Wedding Plans... Mr. and Mrs. Glen W. Andersen, Rupert, announce the engagement of their daughter, Joan, to Martin Iverson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Iverson, Twin Falls.

Book Lore Club Hears Review... "DECLIO—"Glimpses of a Mormon Family" by Mrs. Francis Grant Bennett, was reviewed by Mrs. Wayne O. Lewis Sr. when the Decio Book Lore Club met at her home.

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Lodge Official Makes Visit To Wendell Group... WENDELL—Mrs. Belle Quary, lodge deputy of Idaho Rebekah lodge, made her official visit to the lodge recently. A gift from the lodge and a corsage was presented to Mrs. Quary by Mrs. Nolan Cooper, junior past noble grand.

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DIOLA SATTERWHITE

Former Area Resident Is Engaged To Wed... Mr. and Mrs. Donal R. Satterwhite, Pendleton, Ore., and former Twin Falls residents, announce the engagement of their daughter, Diola Irene, to William Ellis Willoughby III, Middleport, Ohio.

Book Lore Club Hears Review... "DECLIO—"Glimpses of a Mormon Family" by Mrs. Francis Grant Bennett, was reviewed by Mrs. Wayne O. Lewis Sr. when the Decio Book Lore Club met at her home.

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Installation Rites Are Held At Shoshone... SHOSHONE—At the Tuesday night Open Rebekah lodge meeting, officers who were not able to be present at the installation services were installed.

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POPE'S Sunshine Center... The Laundromat with All NEW Philco Bendix Equipment... WASH THEM... "Then really look at them." SEE THE DIFFERENCE... COUPON: With this Coupon 50% OFF... 1838 ADDISON AVE. (Across from the Smeac-out) OPEN 7:30 A.M. TO 11 P.M. PHONE 733-9778

WILLOW RUN SNOWMOBILE LODGE... Willow Run Snowmobile Lodge Sunday, Feb. 16th - 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Join Governor Don Samuelson and other State Dignitaries for the Opening Ceremonies... There is nothing else like it in the U.S.A. RENT AN EVINRUDE SKEETER OR BRING YOUR OWN SNOWMOBILE... RENTALS — \$6.00 Per Hour \$25.00 Per Day plus gas... USE YOUR OWN — \$3.50 Per Day \$3.00 Per Machine if more than one... "For Family Fun—It's Willow Run" WILLOW RUN SNOWMOBILE LODGE... Turn off road 10 miles East of Fairfield on Idaho 68 — Then 11 miles to lodge... Willow Run Snowmobile Lodge

Five Prominent Men To Be Honored By Livestock Hall Of Fame

Five prominent Magic Valley livestockmen who have contributed much in promoting the livestock industry in Southern Idaho will be named to the Southern Idaho Agricultural Livestock Industry Hall of Fame.

The five, two cattlemen, two sheepmen and a cattle buyer, will be honored for their outstanding work in the livestock industry during the annual Hall of Fame Banquet, scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Holiday Inn, Twin Falls.

According to Earl Stansell, president of the Hall of Fame directors, the five men — Noy

Brackett, Hagerman, and Tom Callen Sr., Rogerson, cattlemen; Mauricio Guerry Sr., Buhl, and Wilbur Wilson, Hammett, sheepmen; and Albert Higley, Paul, cattle buyer — will be introduced by other prominent livestockmen and a banker.

Master of ceremonies for the banquet will be Gene Hull, vice president, Twin Falls Bank and Trust Co., with Rev. John Garabrant, Jerome United Methodist Church, giving the invocation.

The five honorees were selected recently by the 18 Hall of Fame directors. These men are, Mr.

Stansell, Southern Idaho Production Credit Association, Twin Falls; Cecil Brink, Twin Falls; L. H. Haslam, Globe Seed and Feed Co., Twin Falls; Mr. Buhl, O. A. (Gus) Kelker, Times-News, Editor, Twin Falls; Jim Kevan, Gooding Livestock Commission Co., Gooding, Twin Falls; Mex. McMurray-Loveland Agency, Burley; Wayne May, Valley Livestock Commission Co., Rupert; Kenneth Newman, First Security Bank of Twin Falls; Ed Novacek, Idaho First National Bank, Buhl; Tom Prescott, Prescott-Craig Agency, Jerome; Bud Purdy, Pileco; Ray Ros-

Three Creek area ranch, Mr. Brackett is prominent in the field of range management.

Mr. Brackett also is active in community affairs and in all phases of the livestock industry. He is the immediate past president of the Idaho Cattlemen's Association.

Introducing Mr. Callen at the banquet will be Tom Prescott, Jerome. Mr. Callen, along with his sons, operates the Point Ranch near Rogerson. He has been instrumental in introducing the Polled Hereford breed in this area and for helping young people get started in the livestock industry.

John Noh, Kimberly, will introduce Mr. Guerry Monday evening. Mr. Guerry and his son, Mauricio Guerry Jr., Casleford, are partners in the sheep business and are recognized as having one of the most progressive and sound sheep operations in Idaho.

His son runs the operation now, but Mr. Guerry is still active and seldom misses a day of going to the ranch and overseeing the operation. The Guerry's run about 3,000 ewes.

Mr. Wilson will be introduced by John Breckenridge, Twin Falls, another livestockman. Mr. Wilson has been in the sheep industry for many years, running about 5,500 ewes and 1,500 irrigated acres near Hammett, and also about 19,000 acres of range land.

At one time he was president of the Idaho Wool Growers Association. He is president of the Idaho Livestock Production Credit Association as well as several livestock organizations.

The fifth livestockman to be honored, Mr. Higley, will be introduced by Otto Florence Jr., vice president and general manager of Independent Meat Co.

Mr. Higley got started in the cattle buying business with a horse when he was 18 years old in the early 1930's. Since then he has been buying cattle for packers throughout the western states. Mr. Higley also owns a farm Holiday Inn, Twin Falls, and operates the farm, and feeds about 250 head of cattle every year.

Tickets for this annual Hall of Fame Banquet, where these five outstanding livestockmen will be honored, may be obtained from any of the 18 directors.



GETTING TOGETHER to exchange experiences are two Japanese young men, their host families and a representative of Japan Agricultural Training Program. From left, are Takasada Matsushita, Seattle, Wash., the representative; Kunisada Takeuchi, 19, and seated behind him is his host

family, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wells, Castleford; Yoshinobu Arima, 20, and his host family, Mr. and Mrs. Art Reinstein, Kimberly. The two Japanese men will be staying with the two local families until June, 1970, learning American techniques of farming and beef operations.

2 Japanese Men Learning Farming Techniques From Two Local Families

By ROBERT VANAUDELN, Times-News Farm-Editor

There is a need in Japan to modernize the farming industry by securing a new generation of agricultural workers equipped with knowledge of modern techniques and management for the purpose of developing a well-balanced national economy.

Two young Japanese men are in Twin Falls County, staying with two families, and are acquiring knowledge and techniques of farming and ranching of this area.

The two young men, Kunisada Takeuchi, 19, and Yoshinobu Arima, 20, got together recently in the Twin Falls Employment Security Agency office to exchange experiences that have happened to them while on these two farms.

Mr. Takeuchi is staying with the Frank Wells family near Castleford and Mrs. Arima is living with the Art Reinstein family near Kimberly.

Both young men state that they enjoy learning and working with these two families and this area. They are learning many things as "Japan does not have this type of farming and ranching operations."

Mr. Takeuchi or better known as Jib in the Wells family comes from a farm in Japan that produces beef cattle, swine and chickens and water-field rice. Jib says the size of his family's farm in Japan is five acres. The Wells operation includes 300 acres of irrigated land and about 400 acres of range-land.

Yoshinobu also was raised on a farm in Japan. His family's farm contains four acres and produces chickens, beef cattle and water-field rice and some vegetables. Mr. Reinstein farms about 400 acres of irrigated land and runs about 1200 head of cattle with the Salmon River Cattlemen's Association in Nevada. Jib says he is interested in beef cattle as he wants to follow

Along Fences And Canals

Two Richfield men counted over 100 deer browsing on the south side of hills above the Otis Chaumell ranch at Pileco this week. The men, Leslie Bushby and Ronald Bell, saw many chukars there also. They were checking Bushby's bobcat traps and found one "cat" partly eaten by coyotes. The men showed part of the way and found themselves in waist deep snow drifts at times when they broke through. The deer browses on higher places where wind sweeps much of the snow away.

The snow has disappeared from the fields at Tuttle except for fence rows where it drifted earlier. The ground is still too wet this week for any farm activity.

Acquires Firm

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. — General Mills has acquired the Dexter Thread Mills of Elgin, Ill. for an undisclosed amount. It was announced jointly by James P. McFarland, President of General Mills, and Sidney Fink, president of Dexter Thread Mills.

Dexter is a small-order marketer of a wide range of needlework and home decorating items. Under the trademark of LeeWards, the company publishes four catalogs annually featuring over 5,000 items and markets its products directly to the consumer through the LeeWards catalog which has a circulation in excess of 12,000,000 copies.

Along Fences And Canals

The Claude Nicholson wet cribs are again working at the Carl Riley and Albert Wilkins ranches at Richfield after being hampered by deep snow. Sluder Construction cleared snow at the Riley ranch last week for the men to resume work.

David Fisher, Hawthorne, Calif., purchased the home and five and one-half acres from Mr. and Mrs. Von Nebeker, Hansen. Twelve acres were reserved by Mr. Nebeker. The Fishers plan to move to their new home in March.

Mr. and Mrs. Nebeker have purchased the Cecil MacCaw home in Kimberly and will move there in March. It is located at 518 Washington St., Kimberly.

NOMINATED

WASHINGTON — James V. Smith, Tuttle, Okla., cattlemen and former congressman, has been nominated by President Nixon as administrator of the Farmers Home Administration.

Camas County Treasurer

Camas County Treasurer Loy L. Vanslike reports that 13 of his ewes had 30 lambs. One ewe had four lambs. Vanslike raises sheep as a hobby after spending many years in the dairy business.

Camas County Assessor Edward Rogan is having a large addition made to the family home south of Fairfield. It was closed in by the time bad weather arrived and is nearing completion.

Gordon Schmidt and Kenneth Wilson, who have farms east of Fairfield, have both had to depend on their snowmobiles to get across the snow to feed their beef cows. Wilson had just purchased a much larger machine before the heavy blizzards came in January, so put it to good use.

Approximately 100 head of cattle belonging to George Peters are pasturing on corn fields on the Wesley Fink ranch, King Hill.

Bud Allen is now working to break 3-year-old colts. Mr. Allen is leader of the 4-H Horse Club, and lives about three miles east of King Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Harland Jewett and family, Bliss, are new tenants on the Charles Kast ranch, King Hill. Mr. Jewett is employed on the ranch.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Mitchell and daughter, now moved to Nampa. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mitchell are now living on the ranch at King Hill. The place has been rented for the coming year.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Woodward have sold their ranch to Mr. and Mrs. William Frucht. The ranch is in Passadena Valley, about three and a half miles south of King Hill.

HOALST REGISTERED BLACK ANGUS AND FARM MACHINERY AUCTION

2 blocks north of Hammett School house in Hammett, Idaho

Saturday, February 22

Sale Starts: 10:00 a.m.

- MOTORED MODERN RANCH EQUIPMENT
- GROUND WORKING EQUIPMENT
- BEE AND BEE BOARDS AND SIPHON TUBES
- SHOW EQUIPMENT
- BARLEY
- FURNITURE
- CATTLE EQUIPMENT
- TV RANCH ANGUS BULLS

TV RANCH - WES LEE AND W. E. HOALST

Wart, Eilers, Wall, Messeramith - Auctioneers

Angus Cattle Ausflohner, Ken Trout

Farm AND Ranch



REST ROTATION GRAZING management is being explained to some 50 ranchers, farmers, Forestry Service and Bureau of Land Management personnel by Gus Hormay, Berkeley, Calif., BLM range conservationist. The two-day

Boise Man Talks At Camas Soil Conservation Dinner

FAIRFIELD — Darrell Gallup, Boise, assistant State Soil Conservationist, was guest speaker for the Camas Soil Conservation dinner.

Mr. Gallup gave a wide talk on his tour of duty in Thailand where he spent 18 months with the U. S. Soil Conservation Commission. Mr. Gallup shared in the program and talked on the arts and customs of the people of Thailand.

She had many souvenirs on display. They included various types of bowls, dolls, hand musical instruments and brass carved animals, embroidery, musical instruments and brass objects. She showed a tanned python snake skin and a pair of shoes made from it.

Lawrence Davis, Corral wheat grower, was presented with a plaque for being the outstanding Conservation Farmer of the Year in Camas County.

Bobby Newhouse was presented a plaque for writing the best jingle in the 1968 contest for 4th through eighth grade children in the local district.

His winning jingle was: "There are conservationists all around, Looking at water and checking the ground. Perfecting the soil, the waters, the forest. Helping the farmer whose land is the poorest. There is many a person in this nation Who devotes their time to conservation."

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Or we will equip them the way you like.

John Chris

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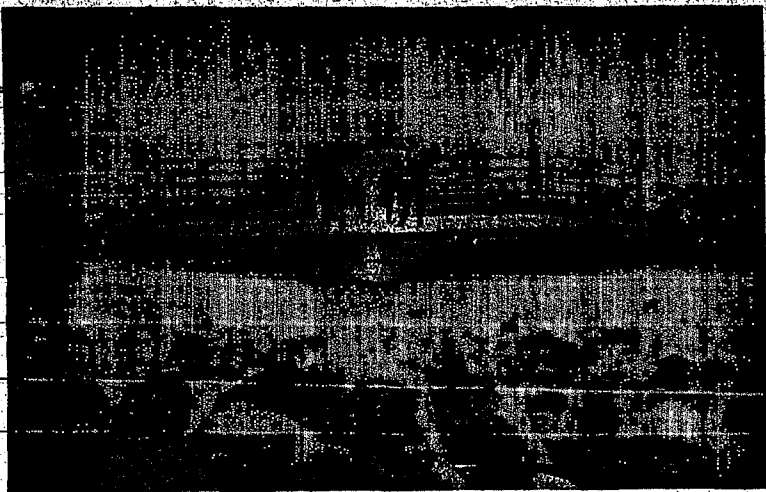
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THIS PHOTO shows the part of more than 700 people who attended the Horse Clinic and Auction on the College of Southern Idaho campus recently. The stage for this event was appropriately protected as shown in the photo.

Explaining how to show horses is Leonard Milligan, Aurora, Colo., nationally known horse trainer and showman. A portable ring was used to help protect the stage in the Fine Arts Center.

Stage Appropriately Protected

Horse Clinic, Auction Successful

The recent Horse Clinic and Stud-Service Auction that was held on the stage in the Fine Arts Center of the College of Southern Idaho, was a successful event. This is the thought of many

Magic Valley residents who worked in setting up the recent clinic and auction, which was sponsored by the Jerome Recreation Association, headed by Bob Walton, Jerome.

Robert Harney, Twin Falls, one of those who worked in setting up the event, said that there was no trouble of any sort with the horses on the stage, much to the surprise of some.

There were over 700 people at the event during the day. The clinic and auction was held from three states — Idaho, Nevada and Utah.

Interest Rates Topic Of Land Bank Meet At Rupert

RUPERT — Loan interest rates were in the limelight recently during the 40th annual meeting of the Federal Land Bank Association of Rupert. Some 225 stockholders, their wives and guests attended the dinner meeting hosted by the Rupert Methodist Church. Burt VanEvery, Association board chairman, presided and introduced director Clyde Pruess, Hawley Harrison, Jr., Kenneth Rochford and Albert Friedrich.

An election followed, during which Mr. Harrison was re-elected for a three-year term. He is from the Emmons district. FLB manager, Bob Balch, then introduced the guests and commented on loan volume at the Rupert office. He noted that in 1968, the dollar loan volume was up, although the number of loans was down from 1967. He said because of the loan situation, the present FLB loan interest is seven per cent. "The volume of business done lowers the cost per \$100 loan money," he explained.

Featured speakers who expounded on Mr. Balch's ideas were Richard Barnes, regional manager for the State FLB, and E. Riddell Lage, chairman of the Farm Credit Board of Spokane.

Mr. Barnes, first to speak, noted that 1968 had been the second largest volume year for the Spokane office of the FLB, which is the headquarters for this district. He said that volume is essential to keep down costs. Presently, there is over \$500 million in the Spokane loan account, with a projected \$1-billion for 1969.

Grange Eyes Finances Of Building Plan

HAGERMAN — Mr. and Mrs. Vay Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Pollard and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Faust were appointed to check into the financial needs for the new proposed Gooding-County Hospital at the meeting of the Hagerman Valley Grange this week.

Following the business meeting, Mrs. Edna Bell, lecturer, directed games with Gordon Adams receiving the prize. Jokes were read by Jim Scraggs and Mrs. Adams.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sears and Mrs. Rose Smith were accepted as new members.

Mr. and Mrs. Adams and Mr. and Mrs. Pollard.

Alabama Broiler Record Viewed

AUBURN, Ala. (UPI) — Alabama broiler production is expected to set a record for 1969, but income will not be at record levels because of lower prices.

Wilson Lee, Auburn University poultry marketing specialist, said state poultrymen had an estimated 327 million birds for \$146.7 million in 1968. It will mark the 22nd year broiler production has increased since a report of 4.8 million in 1948. In 1967, Alabama ranked third in production behind Georgia and Arkansas.

Red Bluff Sale Termed Successful

RED BLUFF, Calif. — The Angus and Shorthorn division of the 25th annual Red Bluff Bull Sale was well received by a large turnout of buyers. Thirty-six Angus bulls sold for an average of \$465 each and 48 Shorthorn averaged \$720.

The champion Angus bull consigned by Rancheria-Angus sold to Glenn and Leora Barnes, Corvallis, Calif., for \$800 with Charles Ryan's reserve champion bringing \$600.00 on a bid from Abill Valley Ranch, Lower Lake, Calif.

In the Shorthorn Sale, Chapman Ranch overtook the 1967 champion bull to the buyers and after an active bidding dual River Lakes Ranch, Cottonwood, Calif., for \$800 with Charles Ryan's reserve champion bringing \$600.00 on a bid from Abill Valley Ranch, Lower Lake, Calif.

Another G. D. Turnbow entry, Lisa's Bird, was reserve champion for \$600. Crystal Creek Ranch, Elma, Calif., was an active bidder and took seven of the top bulls.

This year's Red Bluff Quarter Horse Sale, for \$600, Crystal Creek Ranch, Elma, Calif., was an active bidder and took seven of the top bulls.

2-Day Potato School Set Next Week

A two-day potato school has been scheduled for next week in Twin Falls for all potato growers in Magic Valley, states Donald Youtz, Twin Falls County agent.

The University of Idaho extension service for all potato growers in Magic Valley, states Donald Youtz, Twin Falls County agent.

Mr. Harney and Thane Lancaster, Filer, both state that Dr. Taylor and several members of his staff, including Henschel Boydstun, agricultural department, were there all day helping whenever they could. Boydstun showed slides of the horses that were being auctioned during the sale itself.

Mr. Harney and Mr. Lancaster said that Dr. Taylor, his staff and the board are to be commended for their fine cooperation.

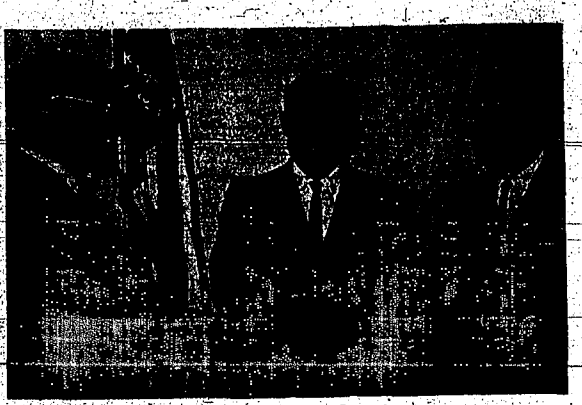
Next year another clinic will be scheduled and the clinic will be on a different aspect of the horse industry. This year it was on showmanship, conformation and reproduction.

Charolais Breeders To Attend Event

Several prominent Charolais breeders from throughout Magic Valley are planning to attend the 5th Western Charolais Classic at Caldwell March 4-7, where they will exhibit some of their top animals.

These local breeders who plan to attend include J. R. Breeding, Hartburg; Ross E. Parker, Hagerman; Lloyd B. Taylor, Benio, Chaburn, both Twin Falls, and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Prescott, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Heiss, Mr. and Mrs. Tony Bailey, Clarence Miller and Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Rose, all Jerome.

Mr. Prescott is vice president of the Western Charolais Association and Mr. Heiss is a director.



CONGRATULATING two directors of Magic Valley Growers, Inc., for being re-elected to three-year terms is Todd Tremblay, left, manager of the firm. The two, John Mogenssen, Edna, center, and J. H. Sharp, right, were re-elected during the group's annual meeting recently in Twin Falls. Members of the organization heard various reports on the progress of the organization and some of the future plans.

Root Knot Nematode Discussed

One of the pests that annually causes serious economic losses in U.S. crop production is the root-knot nematode. In Nevada it is particularly hard on alfalfa.

through chemical application of nematicides," Dr. Hunt said. "But due to expense involved most research is now directed to the breeding of resistant plant varieties."

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Top Quality Always — at
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Two truck mechanics to work in South Idaho's best equipped truck service department. Excellent working conditions, fringe benefits, and top wages.

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FIELD SERVICE MAN

Preferably one well versed in baler service. Also qualified tractor mechanic. Excellent working conditions, fringe benefits, and top wages.

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Burley, Idaho
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Margaret Bronson
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Their job is to help you with any and all of your Fertilizer and Chemical problems that you may have.

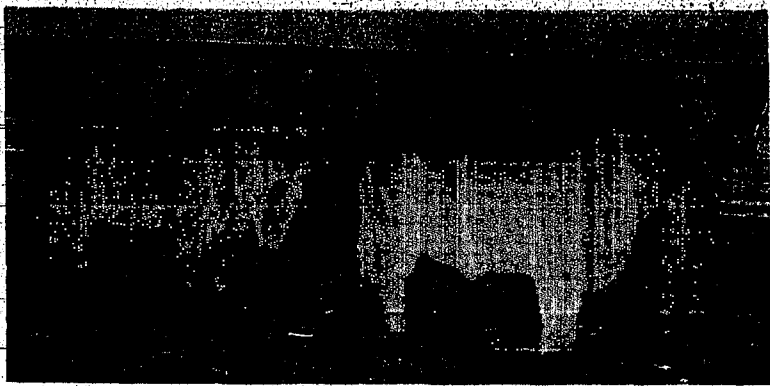
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We are closing out our entire stock — at
\$10.00
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211 2nd Avenue South

THEY BROUGHT about inhabitants of the Himalaya kind of Nepal that they must use ancient agricultural methods and find their own way to survival. They seemed to have succeeded. Through a curious mixture of

assistance from sympathetic nations and hard work, Nepal produced a 70,000-ton surplus of paddy (rice) last year in 1968. Here, Nepalese farmers work in the midst of huge piles of paddy following the 1968 harvest. (UPI telephoto)



TOP SELLING BULLS at the recent Idaho Angus Association sale in Filer were these two bulls consigned by Robert Thomas, Baker, Ore. The bull on the left was named Grand Champion prior to the sale and sold for \$1,800. The other bull

was second highest selling bull, bringing \$1,025. Standing behind the bulls, from left, are Linda McFarland, Bonners Ferry; Bob Beck, Alsea, Ore.; and Bob Newswire, Bonners Ferry, all friends of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas.

Angus Sale Successful Despite Weather

FILER — The recent Angus sale at the fairgrounds here has been termed quite successful by Idaho Angus Association officials, despite the weather which lowered the number of bulls to be sold.

Louie Dobaran, Boise, president of the association, said many Angus breeders from Northern Idaho were planning to have entries in the sale, but because of the weather conditions, couldn't make it. He said the cold, windy weather on the day of the sale also hampered the sale—there were fewer buyers than in past years.

A total of 66 bulls were sold at Filer for \$46,255, as compared to 101 bulls last year that sold for \$54,685.

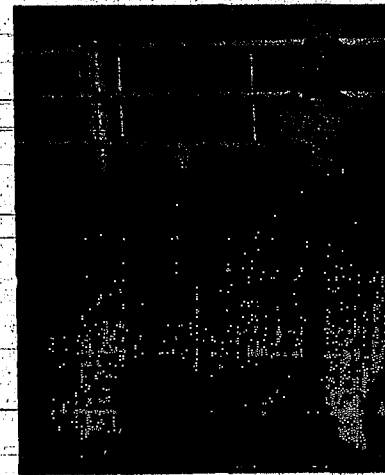
The results of the recent sale here, listing consignors, buyer and price paid, are:

AAA Bulls
Robert Thomas, Baker, Ore., Dwight-G. Vadder, Payette, 1-

600; Ned Wilde, Arco, Glen Saxton, Evanston, Wyo., \$750; Wilde, Lane Hyman, Ovid, \$875; Thomas, Flat Top Sheep Co., Rupert, \$1,425; Nonpareil Angus Ranch, Blackfoot, Walter McEwen, Burns, Ore., \$500; Meadowmere-Farm, Deer Park, Wash., Lon Wall and Alan Wall, Sontaga, Utah, \$375; and Freeman Angus Ranch, Baker, Ore., Duane Simpson, Juntura, Ore., \$775.

Wayne Adams, Othello, Wash., Ray F. Blair, Glades, Ferry, \$550; Sam Vogler, LaCrosse, Wash., Glenn M. Nelson, Richfield, \$810; Freeman, Duane Simpson, \$700; Meadowmere-Farm, Deer Park, Wash., \$375; and Freeman, Simpson, \$550.

AA-Bulls
Dick Stueckle, LaCrosse, Wash., Darrel Reisch, Wilder, \$710; Nau's Angus Ranch, Meridian, Simpson, \$675; A. J. Hendricks, Cambridge, Mule Shoe Bar Ranch, \$700; Stueckle, Simpson, \$575; Joe Potter,



RESERVE CHAMPION Angus bull at the Idaho Angus Association sale recently in Filer is shown here with its consignor and new owner, Ned Wilde, Arco, right, sold the bull to Glen Saxton, Evanston, Wyo., left, for \$750 during the sale.

Gooding, Don C. Wright, Buhl, \$335; Deep Creek Ranch, Foltz, Simpson, \$830; and Wayne Adams, Robert Hess, Malad, \$485.

Vogler, Louis Ritz, Kimberly, \$600; Deep Creek, Simpson, \$970; Robert W. Morley, Eagle, Simpson, \$310; Louie Dobaran, Boise, Mountain View Ranches, Murtaugh, \$330; Nau's Angus Ranch, Ken Troutt, Emmett, \$325; Wilde, Ray F. Blair, \$460; Hendricks, Blair, \$450; Thomas, Simpson, \$375; and Richard Howard, Buhl, Blair, \$500.

A. Dawson Gaertner, Midvale, Walker McEwen, \$370; Ralph Baughman, Buhl, Farrell Nielsen, \$500; Vedder, Simpson, \$380; Hendricks, Don Wright, \$410; Baughman, C. T. Cattle Co., Fairfield, \$400; L. Moir, Idaho Falls, C. T. Cattle Co., \$435; Moir, McEwen, \$470; Clyde McAfee, Gooding, Simpson Brothers, Carey, \$700; Susan Hague, Murtaugh, Charles Dana, Buhl, \$430, and Hen-

Catfish Farming--A New Farm Enterprise

Catfish farming—a new multimillion-dollar agricultural enterprise—is opening up economic opportunities for many people in the southern United States.

Farmers, who in the past planted a few catfish in their farm ponds just for the fun of it, are discovering that with a little management they can raise a profitable crop of fish every year.

Those who have gone into commercial catfish farming are producing as much as 1,000 to 1,800 pounds of fish per acre of water with net returns of from \$70 to \$250 per acre.

Catfish farming got its start in the early 1900's and has grown steadily ever since. At first heavily concentrated in Arkansas and Mississippi, com-

mercial fish farming now extends from Florida to Texas and as far north as Kansas and Missouri.

The catfish, primarily channel and blue species, are marketed through fish markets, restaurants, fish markets, and processors. Sportsmen prefer pond fishing because there is less likelihood of the water being polluted, as in the case with so many streams and rivers today. Consumers like them because the taste is superior to the wild species.

Farmers either purchase or raise their own fingerling catfish and stock them in larger ponds in early spring. They are fed a high protein pelleted food throughout the season and are ready for harvest in the fall at weights of one to one and half pounds.

Catfish farming on a commercial scale takes a sizable investment and demanding managerial skills.

USDA's Soil Conservation Service technicians have helped thousands of farmers throughout the south with information and construction and on management requirements needed to successfully raise catfish.

The typical catfish farm consists of about 20 acres of surface water divided into about eight ponds ranging from one to four acres in size. A few large scale fish farmers have as high as 400 acres under water.

At present there are more than 20 million pounds of catfish on feed throughout the southeast and frozen food processors are eyeing markets outside the south for their product. They feel completely well with shrimp, salmon, oyster and crab.

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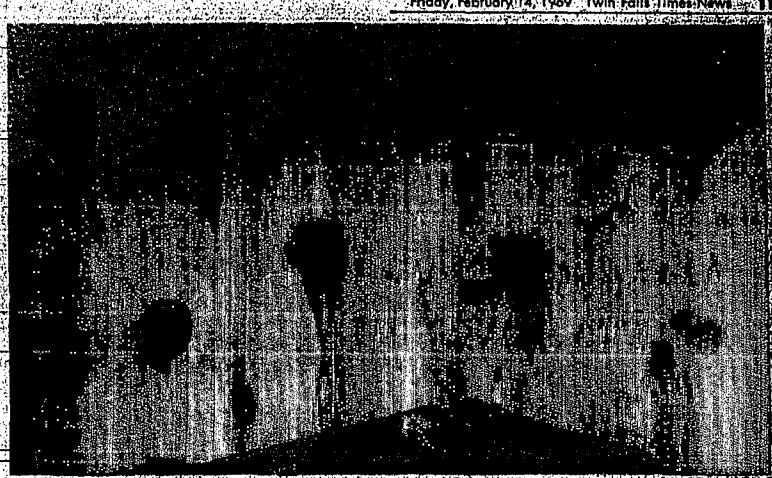
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DIRECTORS of the Idaho Angus Association pose after the group's annual meeting in Twin Falls recently. From left, seated, are Edith Baker, Emmett, secretary-treasurer; Louie Dobaran, Boise, president; and A. Dawson Gaertner, Malad, vice president. Standing, Douglas Wood, Nampa,

American Angus Association fieldman; Sam Thompson, Elgin, Dale Thompson, Pocatello; Robert Morley, Eagle, immediate past president; Charles W. Allen, Burley, and Larry L. Moir, Idaho Falls. The association held its annual state sale recently at Filer.

New Concept In Potato Peeling Soon To Be Tested At Aberdeen

IDAHO FALLS — A new concept in potato peeling that may further reduce stream pollution from potato processing will soon be tested in an Idaho plant.

This new method, called dry caustic peeling, could well be one of the most significant developments in potato processing in the past decade, says E. W. Hill, Bergeson, manager of Potato Processors of Idaho.

He said very little water is used in this peeling process.

"It is estimated that by eliminating the use of water in peeling, from 75 to 80 per cent of the pollution load from the potato processing plant can be avoided," Mr. Bergeson said.

The USDA peeling method represents a totally new concept," Mr. Bergeson said. "Considering the increasing cost of water treatment and recent legislation concerning stream pollution, the development of a most timely for the Idaho potato processing industry."

If successful, the new peeling method would greatly reduce the need for large capital expenditures for secondary waste treatment equipment.

The Engineering Committee of the Potato Processors Association has long been concerned about the industry's part in Snake River pollution.

Mr. Bergeson said primary treatment facilities recently installed in all Idaho potato processing plants have already reduced the pollution load by more than 50 per cent.

The new use of dry caustic peeling comes at a time when the potato processing industry was faced with the potential cost of \$12 to \$15 million for removal of dissolved solids in plant wastes," he said.

Developed by the U. S. Department of Agriculture at Albany, Calif., the dry caustic peeling method will be tested at the Aberdeen plant of the Idaho Potato Growers Inc.

Potatoes will be diverted from the normal flow at the processing plant at the rate of up to 100 pounds per hour to the experimental peeling line.

The peeled potatoes will then be returned to the processing plant where they will be compared with the plant's conventionally peeled potatoes.

The new peeling process involves a caustic solution coating infra-red treatment, and a peeling device that peels skin from the spuds like bark is removed from a tree.

The first step sees the washed potatoes coated with a hot caustic

After a brief holding period to permit the caustic to soften the potato skin, the potatoes are turned uniformly as they move through infra-red heating equipment.

About one minute of infra-red energy toughens the caustic-treated surfaces of the potatoes. The skins are then removed by the mechanical abrasion of rubber-tipped rollers turning at high speeds.

A final washing removes all traces of caustic and most small defects from the potatoes.

Tests conducted by the USDA laboratory showed that 99 per cent of the total peeling waste could be removed by the dry scrubbing action of the rubber rollers.

The final washing removes that which one per cent of the peeling waste.

Removal of peels and defective portions of the potatoes by this method appears to be equal or better than that achieved by standard peeling methods with less heat damage to the potato, Mr. Bergeson said.

The experimental peeling program is a joint effort of the Potato Processors Association and Magnuson Engineering Inc., San Jose, Calif., a manufacturer of specialized food processing equipment.

Part of the research program's cost will be paid by the Research and Education Committee of the Idaho Potato and Onion Commission.

Magnuson Engineering has retained Miles Willard, Idaho Falls, as project engineer.

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Water Plan Sponsors To Attend Meet

Sponsors of the Rock Creek Watershed will be testifying Tuesday in Boise at a priority hearing by the Watershed Committee of the Idaho Association of Soil Conservation Districts.

This committee sets up the priorities of watershed projects for the state of Idaho and makes recommendations to the Governor as to which ones should be priority one, priority two, etc.

At this hearing Tuesday the committee will determine the priority of the next two watersheds in Idaho to begin the planning this year. It is hoped that the Rock Creek watershed will be one of these two.

Potato Contract OK By Gem Group

BURLEY—Processor negotiating committees of the Potato Growers' Association met in a meeting in Pocatello, recently for approval of the Standard Contract form that will be used statewide in negotiating with processors on pre-season contracts for the 1969 crop, states Clarence Parr, Burley, president in charge of marketing.

A pricing structure was established for the various areas that will show a considerable gain to growers over the 1968 contract prices, which in turn will add to the economy of the entire state.

Mr. Parr said the task of reducing the 35 different contracts used in the state in 1968 was a tremendous challenge to the negotiating committees. Adoption of this statewide contract will have many advantages to the potato grower in that simplification of language and uniform grading procedures will allow them to more readily understand their possible returns from contracts.

Various incentive clauses to be adopted by negotiating committees in each individual area are designed to compensate the grower for true value of the potatoes contracted.

It is planned that the actual negotiations will commence within approximately 10 days. Negotiated contracts with growers has been reported on the 1969 crop.

Mr. Parr said, "This is the first time in history that growers have been able to negotiate a statewide contract has been offered to the processor by a grower organization. We encourage all growers to get together and negotiate contracts or make application for contracts until negotiations have been completed."

Czech Invasion Described To Minidoka Farm Bureau

RUPERT — A near capacity crowd gathered at the Rupert Elks Lodge recently to hear a report on Czechoslovakia from Dr. Harold A. J. Wiedemann, Twin Falls.

Dr. Wiedemann was the featured speaker during the annual meeting of the Minidoka County Farm Bureau. Some 150 members and guests attended and in addition to hearing the address, elected five new members to the Bureau's board of directors.

Those elected were: Frank Hunt, Emerson community; and Wallace Petterman, Rupert community. The men were nominated by the bureau's nominating committee.

New bureau officers for the ensuing year are Ernest Theate, re-elected president; Frank Hunt, first vice president; and Clyde Harper, second vice president.

Holly Houtburg, Twin Falls, general manager of KEEP radio, was master of ceremonies for the event. Steve Ballew, who entertained in song during the smorgasbord. Prior to a film on the country, Dr. Wiedemann, in his address, discussed much of the history of Austria and Czechoslovakia. He was born in Austria and his wife was born in Czechoslovakia. The family had returned after 29 years to visit their native countries this fall and were in Czechoslovakia at the time of the Russian invasion.

Dr. Wiedemann described his impression of the invasion on the 21 and told of his family fleeing from the area. He said when they learned of the event, they were informed that the borders were closed. It was a border area and they had to get out of Austria and discovered that the borders were not yet closed, but did close shortly after they passed over into Austria.

He told of the history of the area and especially of the effects of both world wars, noting that the spirit of the Czech peo-



NEWEST ADDITION to the equine population in the Burley area is this Mammoth Jack, bred by Roy Archer, Burley.

Annual Meet Set

The 71 Livestock Association will have its annual meeting Thursday in the Rogerson Hotel Roundup Room, Twin Falls.

According to Roy Brackley, secretary, the meeting will begin at 9:30 a.m. followed by a no-host luncheon, with general sessions Thursday afternoon.

Mammoth Jack Joins Horse Population In Burley Area

BURLEY—A 7-year-old Mammoth Jack is the newest addition to the equine population of the Burley area. This Jack is 155 hands tall and weighs about 1,150 pounds, is black with white points.

He is a sire of many good mules and was born and raised in Kansas and was shipped to California. Recently he arrived in Burley.

In 1785 the King of Spain presented to Gen. George Washington a 4-year-old Spanish Jackass of the finest type, which Washington named Royal Gift. He was between 14 1/2 and 15 hands high and was used to sire mules at Mount Vernon, France was the leading nation at that time in the production of mules then Italy, Spain and Portugal in that order.

The American Jack carries the blood of the best foreign breeds and by careful selection, American breeders have developed an animal known as the Mammoth Jack, for the points most desired in his progeny, size, weight, bone, style, action and quality.

The states of Kentucky, Missouri and Kansas have always taken the lead in mule raising in the United States.

Mules are born with good feet and with instinctive food habits (they will never eat or drink too much water) and are recognized as possessing unusual endurance, exceptional courage, surefootedness, steadiness and are seldom excitable.

They have an unusual amount of instinctive wisdom that protects them against dangers and accidents, to which horses are subject. On Rocky Mountain trails they will outlast any other pack animal.

This interesting hybrid descends from the ancient wilds of the desert and have been known from the earliest ages. There are frequent references to them in the Holy Scriptures and in Greek and Latin literature. Down through the ages, mules have played an important part in wars, being used for packing or pulling all sorts of artillery equipment. Due to their stamina and adaptability to environment and ability to live on roughage for food.

The foals of mares and the Mammoth Jack are quiet with better dispositions than the product of the small jacks, and they appreciate kindness.

Residents in the area are invited to contact Roy Archer, owner of the Mammoth Jack. He is gentle and seems to enjoy a friendly hand stroke on his head and back.

Three Herds On North Side List Top Production

JEROME — Three herds in the Gooding - Jerome - Lincoln Dairy Herd Improvement Association averaged over 50 pounds of butterfat per cow during the year ending Dec. 31, 1968.

Ben Russell, unit tester. They belonged to Henry Reid and Frank Houston, both Jerome, and Ronald and Glen Taylor, Wendell.

Eleven herds averaged over 40 pounds of butterfat during the month. They belonged to Leo Morgan, Hazelton; Virgil Norman, Hagerman; Westpoint Holsteins, Wendell; Jack Edwards and Walter Rinehart, both Hazelton; and Don Thibault, Clarence Miller, A. L. Blades, George Cobb, Scott Gullick and Ted De Hong, all Jerome.

There were 22 herds averaging 30 to 40 pounds of butterfat per cow. Nine herds which averaged from 17 to 30 pounds per cow.

Editor Named

RENO — A staff member of the Max C. Fleishman College of Agriculture, University of Nevada, has been appointed as editor-in-chief of a national science society journal.

Soil Fertility Report Given At Murtaugh

MURTAUGH — Soil fertility was the subject of a report given by Kay Biggers at the Murtaugh Grange meeting held at the hall. Norman Peterson reported on the duties of his office as Grange overseer.

J. W. Beck, chairman of the legislative committee, reported on tax problems. Mrs. James Erickson, home activity committee, named Mr. and Mrs. John Byer and Mr. and Mrs. Leon Pickett as hosts for the next meeting.

Eari Young suggested the appointment of a sales committee to take charge of serving at future farm sales.

Mrs. Henry Petersen, lecturer, presented a program which included a written contract on history, "A comical ditto" read by each officer, a play on the duties; and a poem, "George Washington," by Will Beck.

The children present gave interesting facts about Abraham Lincoln which they had learned in their studies at school.

Ralph Breeding and Mrs. Harold Wiegner won the contest called "Fire" and Mrs. Mense and Mrs. William McCoy presented a skit, "Plum Crazy."

Mrs. Petersen read a Valentine poem, the children participated in a Valentine grab and members marched and then read Valentine verses. Mrs. Petersen read a poem, "Little Things."

Potatoes Shipped

GLENNES PERRY — Pacific Fruit and Produce Co. has started shipping out Russet potatoes again, filling two cars a day. They are shipping all sizes of containers, from five pounds to a hundred.

"There has been a cessation of shipments since November, until this activity," she said. "I did not know for how long the shipping would last this time."

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OUR WELL-KNOWN
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Do like so many of your neighbors are doing... fill your locker with 100 or more of these fine fryers, so you will have FRESH fried chicken the year around.

In case you are not familiar with our type of fryers, just ask one of your neighbors. More than likely, he will tell you how well pleased he has been over the past years with our chicks.

We have 2 types of laying strains to choose from. Call us at the hatchery for more information. We have had 40 years of experience in this business of hatching chix... we should know what it's best for you as a customer.

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Meeting Set

HAZELTON — The North Side Pulping Co. will have its annual budget meeting at 10 a.m. Friday, Feb. 21, in the Hazelton City Hall, states Joe Putman, secretary-treasurer.

Stockholders are urged to attend as the budget and maintenance assessment will be discussed and voted on.

Social Security Question Box

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

Q. My husband has a badly coughed and caused from a stroke. Could you tell me how much help he could expect from Medicare when I have to put him in the extended care section of our hospital?

A. It is hard to answer your question since we don't know whether your husband meets the eligibility requirements. We assume that he meets requirements such as being hospitalized for at least three days, and then transferred to the extended care facility on his doctor's recommendation. If he meets eligibility requirements such as these, it will be possible for him to receive help from Medicare for up to 100 days in the extended care facility. The last 80 days cost a patient \$5 per day.

Q. I am writing for my daughter who will be 62 years old in July. She had a stroke several years ago and is unable to do any work at all. We asked about social security two or three years ago for her but they said she didn't have enough quarters to be eligible. Will she be able to get social security now that she will be 62?

A. It would be advisable for your daughter to file a claim now for retirement benefits, as it will be possible to get information on your letter sounds as though your daughter was turned down for disability benefits because she did not have enough quarters. It is necessary for disability to be 25 quarters in the 10-year period before she became disabled. For retirement purposes, we would be able to count all of her quarters since 1937, so it is possible she could now qualify for retirement benefits even though she did not have enough quarters to be eligible for disability benefits.

Local Couple's Son To Be Honored In Los Angeles

Charles E. Glib, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl E. Glib, Twin Falls, will be honored at a testimonial dinner in behalf of City of Hope at the Century Plaza Hotel, Los Angeles, on March 21.

Glib, owner of Charles E. Glib Co., is a noted philanthropist and produce industry leader and will be given public recognition for his produce industry achievements.

Proceeds from the testimonial dinner will be to establish a "Research Fellowship in Honor of Charles E. Glib" for cancer research.

Charles Glib, who graduated from the Twin Falls High School in 1942, has been in the produce industry since the early 1950s. After graduating from high school, he went into the Marine Corps during World War II, and after his discharge worked for the University of Idaho where he received a degree in business administration. From there he went to Los Angeles where he has been since.

Since that time he has received several times at University of Idaho on business administration.

Upon arriving in Los Angeles, he went to work as a salesman for the Friedman Bag Co. in 1952. He went into the produce business with George R. Craig Co., Mr. Craig died in 1955 and in 1957 Charles Glib took over the business and changed the firm's name to Charles E. Glib Co. The firm handles between 8 to 10,000 cars of potatoes a year from California, Idaho, Oregon and Washington.

Glib also is a partner in the Progressive Produce Co., Los Angeles, and is chairman of the United Fresh Fruit and Vegetable Association's potato division.

He is married and has three children.

While a youngster in Twin Falls, Glib at one time was a paper carrier for the Times-News.

Slides On Alaska Shown To Grange

WENDELL — Pictures of an Alaskan trip highlighted by narration, were shown by Hyrre Lee Gooding at the Wendell Grange No. 63 meeting.

Other guests from Gooding introduced by George Fuller, grange master, were Floyd Eklund, Donna Behunin and Mildred Robinson, all Gooding.

Remodeling of the Grange kitchen has been completed and plans for the painting are underway.

Action was taken to assist with sponsoring a delegate to Girls' State, Mrs. Ruth Lower, Mrs. Leonard, Ray Ruby, Glenn Beard, Hazelton, all Jerome, were reported as being ill.

Hosts for the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Oral Bradley and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Freeman.

Tops Dairy Herd Report

JEROME — Penny, owned by Henry Reid, Jerome, was the highest producing cow in the Gooding - Jerome - Lincoln Dairy Herd Improvement Association, according to Ben Russell, unit tester. She produced 185 pounds of butterfat during December.

Three other cows produced over 100 pounds of butterfat. They belonged to Wilbur B. Frisrin, Hazelton; John and Jerome, Jerome, and Westpoint Holsteins, Wendell.

There were seven cows that produced over 50 pounds of butterfat. They belonged to Ronald and Glen Taylor, Wendell (2); Westpoint Holsteins, Wendell; Clarence Miller, Henry Reid (2), and Lyle Anderson, all Jerome.

There were 18 cows that produced over 50 pounds of butterfat.

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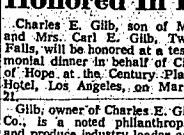
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Grass Tour Of Burned Area Slated



CHARLES E. GLIB

Four area Soil Conservation Districts will be sponsoring a grass tour in June in the area of the Magic Burn, south of Twin Falls, which destroyed several thousand acres of range land in the fall of 1967.

The four sponsoring districts include the Twin Falls Soil Conservation District, Snake River Conservation District, Balanced Rock Soil Conservation District, and the West Cassia Soil Conservation District. Assisting these four districts will be the Soil Conservation Service, University of Idaho extension service, BLM, Forest Service and the ASOS.

"This is a ten-day growing year for the grass since the burn in the fall of 1967. There were about 35,000 acres of Forest Service and BLM land, 3,000 acres of state land and about 38,000 acres of private land destroyed. About 29,000 acres were ripped and drilled seeded to grass—most of this on private lands.

This tour, date not scheduled, will give an opportunity for farmers and ranchers in this area to see what can be done in rehabilitating an area that was destroyed by fire.

Those on the tour will not only see the types of grasses seeded to this area, but also they will see and hear about the management of these grasses.

All interested persons are urged to attend this tour in June.

Radio tapes of various FFA activities also are planned.

National FFA Week Will Be Observed

The Twin Falls FFA Chapter has planned several activities next week in observance of National FFA Week, Feb. 15-22.

The chapter will have displays in J. C. Penney's and in the high school building. A slide show on FFA will be shown on television.

The chapter will have its annual pollock dinner and open house during the National FFA Week. The dinner and open house is set for Tuesday evening.

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By Jacoby

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♥ A8832	♥ V6
♦ 5	♦ 6432
♣ AKJ5	♣ Q1083
SOUTH	
♠ Void	
♥ 10654	
♦ Q88	
♣ 962	

Neither vulnerable
West North South
1 4 Dble 2 8
Dble Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead—♠K

opened the king of clubs and shifted to his singleton diamond. South was in dummy and led the 10 of hearts which was allowed to hold. His next play was dummy's last club and at this point East came up with one of those fine plays that look so easy when you see all the cards but are seldom made at the table.

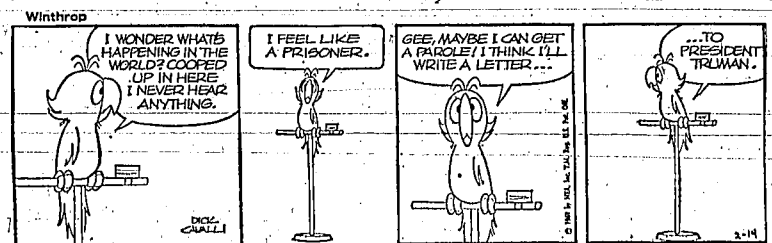
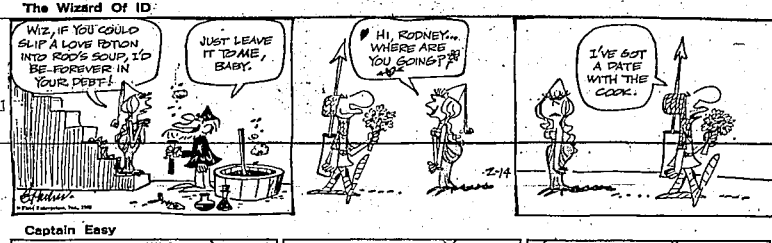
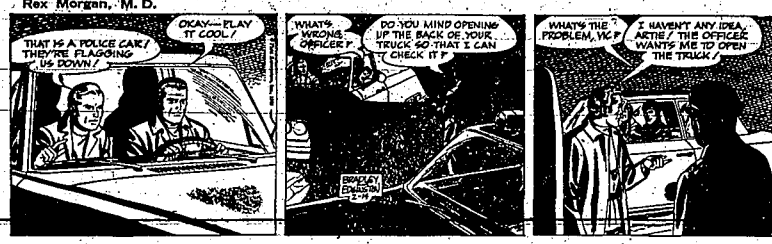
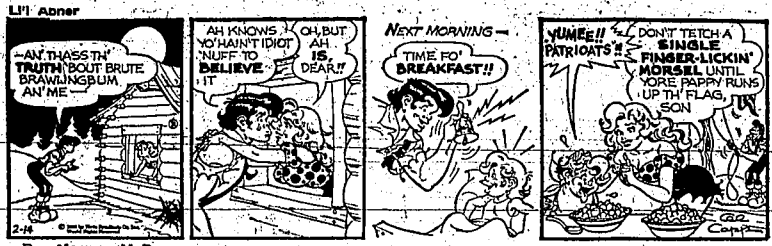
East played second hand fairly high. In other words he played his 10 of clubs. When this held, the rest of the defense was easy. He gave his partner a diamond ruff. The West led his jack of clubs for East to overtake with the queen and a second diamond ruff seemed to ruin all South's visions of sugarplums.

All was not lost. The game was a team of four and at the other table North ran from two hearts to three diamonds. East doubled, opened a trump and picked up 300 points to the profit of 300 points or seven match points.

CARD SENSE

Q—The bidding has been:
West North East South
1 4 Pass 1 4
You South hold:
♠ AK63 ♥ K764 ♦ 32 ♠ A88
What do you do now?
A—Just raise to two hearts. You like hearts but your partner may have a very weak hand. If he has a good hand he will bid again.

TODAY'S QUESTION
You bid two hearts and your partner bids two no-trump. What do you do now?
Answer Next Issue

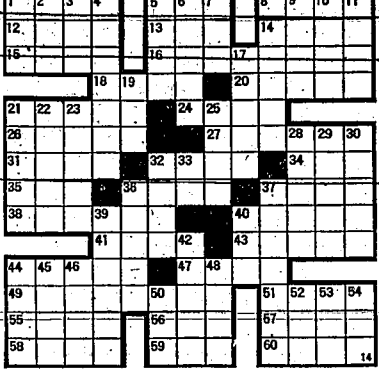
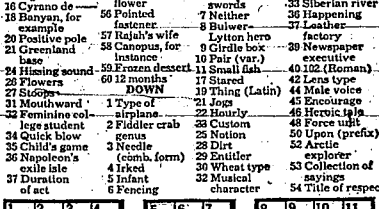


CROSS WORD PUZZLE

Heroes of Romance

Answers to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS	38 Arm covering	33 Siberian river
1 Don't	39 Desert animal	36 Happening
2 Thur	41 Skillful	37 Leather
3 Lover of	42 Inactive	38 Newspaper executive
4 Lorna Doone	43 Follow	39 Girdle box
12 Behold (Latin)	44 depression	40 Fair (verb)
13 Away from	45 Norse god	41 Small fish
14 Amazon	46 Feather for radio filament	42 Lens type
15 Catecan	47 Epocha	43 Male voice
16 Light	48 Last state	44 Encourager
17 Cyrena	49 flower	45 Hourly
18 Banyan, for example	50 Pointed	46 Heroic (adj.)
19 Positive pole	51 Follow	47 Force unit
20 Greenland	52 Tajah's wife	48 Upon (prefix)
21 Hasso	53 Canopus, for instance	49 Exploiter
22 Hissing sound	54 Exposed desert	50 Musical sayings
23 Flowers	55 12 months	51 Character
24 Sloops	56 DOWN	52 54 title of respect
25 Mouthward	57 Type of	
26 Feminine col	58 airplane	
27 Inge student	59 Fiddler crab genus	
28 Quick blow	60 Needle (comb. form)	
29 Napoleon's exile title	61 4 trked	
30 Duration of act	62 5 Fencing	



ed. North had also noticed that South had bypassed both clubs and diamonds in running to an enemy suit, and maybe South did know what he was doing. As for East, he just didn't like the double as all but he hoped his partner really held good hearts.

There was one exception; South rather liked the double and his love for it grew when he saw the dummy—it looked as if he was going to come limping home with his contract.

He didn't quite make it. West



STAR GAZER**

By CLAY R. POLKAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

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

ARIES	MAR. 21 - APR. 19	LIBRA	OCT. 23 - NOV. 21
Taurus	APR. 20 - MAY 20	SCORPIO	NOV. 22 - DEC. 21
GEMINI	MAY 21 - JUN 20	SAGITTARIUS	DEC. 22 - JAN. 19
CANCER	JUN 21 - JUL 20	CAPRICORN	JAN. 20 - FEB. 18
LEO	JUL 21 - AUG 20	AQUARIUS	FEB. 19 - MAR. 20
VIRGO	AUG 21 - SEP 20	PISCIS	MAR. 21 - APR. 19

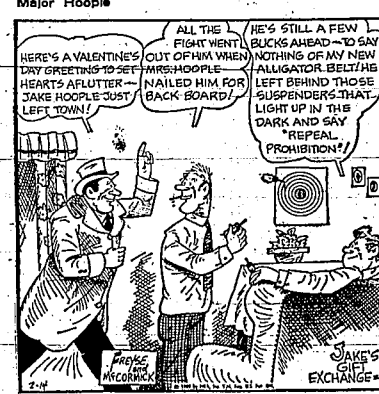
STAR GAZER**

By CLAY R. POLKAN

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

ARIES	MAR. 21 - APR. 19	LIBRA	OCT. 23 - NOV. 21
Taurus	APR. 20 - MAY 20	SCORPIO	NOV. 22 - DEC. 21
GEMINI	MAY 21 - JUN 20	SAGITTARIUS	DEC. 22 - JAN. 19
CANCER	JUN 21 - JUL 20	CAPRICORN	JAN. 20 - FEB. 18
LEO	JUL 21 - AUG 20	AQUARIUS	FEB. 19 - MAR. 20
VIRGO	AUG 21 - SEP 20	PISCIS	MAR. 21 - APR. 19



Three Rookies And Four Veterans Share Phoenix Open Lead At Six Under

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI)—when he overshoot a four-foot putt on the 18th and had to settle for a par five. His 31-34 round included a bogey on the first hole and a birdie on an eagle on the par five third hole.

The 58-year-old Harrison, a member of the tour since 1930, put together a 33-32 as late finishers to match the four morning leaders.

Zoller, who was in the last four rounds, had to two-putt from 18 feet for a birdie on the 18th to get among the top scorers. He had a birdie in his 31-34 round to offset a bogey on the 10th yard, par five 12th hole, when he overshoot the green.

Wilcox used a five iron for his hole-in-one on the 154-yard, 15th hole. He played the back nine first. He said he wanted just to hit the green on the par three 15th hole and his hole-in-one after striking about three feet in front of the cup.

On the seventh, Wilcox drove his ball straight at the cup but two feet short and had to be content with a birdie putt.

Jacobs, 23, younger brother of Dwyer veteran Jimmy Jacobs, was the first in at 65. He had a blistering 31 over the front nine and birdied the 10th before finishing with a 34.

He had eight holes. He attributed his slowdown to over confidence.

"I'd be Arnold Palmer might have shot a 60," he said.

Deadlocked one stroke off the pace were Red Finstiel, who won here in 1965, Frank Beard and Larry Ziegler, who finished at 67.

Tied at 67 were defending champion George Knudson, Jim Wilcox, Al Benny Jacobs, Berman, Don Janard, Cesar Sanudo and Jerry Abbott.

Proof that the course was so good that it was a "par 3" hole in the 153 entered finished at even par or better.

The pros played another 18 holes Friday before the cut to 70 who will shoot another 36 holes Saturday and Sunday for the 72-hole tournament.

U.S. Open champ Lee Trevino and Julius Boros, who won the event the last time it was held in 1965, were far back in the pack along with Los Angeles Open champion Charlie Sifford. Trevino and Boros had a 69.

Senators Strive To Hire Ted Williams

NEW YORK (UPI)—Ted Williams, who is giving the matter serious consideration that he will accept the offer of the new manager of the Washington Senators.

Robert E. Short, the Senators' owner, told United Press International as much Thursday.

"Anyone who wouldn't engage him (Williams) in this business would be out of his mind," said Short. "Ted is a close personal friend of mine. I've known him for a long time, ever since he played for Minneapolis. I have great respect for him as a man, a patriot, a businessman and a friend. We talked in Atlanta last Tuesday and I hope for baseball what we talked about works out. But I don't want to hurry him."

Williams, technically still a vice president with the Boston Red Sox, said he was "overwhelmed" by the offer.

Williams was sounded out about joining the Senators and giving the offer his most serious consideration.

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Upset, Row Mark Indoor Tennis Meet

SALISBURY, Md. (UPI)—The United States Davis Cup team continue their bid for individual honors today when they take part in the quarter-finals of the U.S. Indoor Tennis Championships.

Clark Graebner of New York, the second domestic seed, will meet Ron Holmberg of Highland Falls, N.Y., and Stan Smith of New York, the third domestic seed, is paired against former champion Charlie Pasarell of Saurter, P.R.

But Ron Holmberg were members of the American team when he won the Davis Cup from Australia last December.

The two other quarter-final contests were played Thursday. The big surprise was Egyptian champion Ismail El Shafel, who upset the second foreign seed, Mark Cox of England, 6-7, 6-4 to Saturday's semi-final. El Shafel will meet 41-year-old ex-Danish champion Torben Ulrich, a 4-6, 6-4, 6-0 conqueror of Sweden's Ove Bengtsson.

Oddly, Ulrich beat Ismail El Shafel Sr. in a Davis Cup match in 1948, the same year that his next opponent was born.

A disturbance between the players and the press marred Thursday's competition. The players started when Bobby Wilson went to the press area before play got underway and sought out Jim Caffrey of the Baltimore Morning Sun.

Caffrey, in a fit of anger, about Wilson's loss of the previous day to Graebner, described the Englishman as a "balding, portly and slow-footed" man. Wilson told the newspaperman that "if this were England, you'd probably see your ruddy knock-off."

Later, when newsmen went to talk to Cox following his loss to El Shafel, he berated them for not allowing him a few minutes to cool off. Other players marred the play with a fight with Graebner eventually taking the lead.

Minico Nips Burley In Frosh Finals

The Minico frosh absorbed an early deficit and came from behind to top Burley 53-49 Thursday night in the finals of the State Frosh Basketball Tournament. Buhl topped Eller 26-22 for consolation honors.

Burley started hot, running up a 10-2 lead before Minico's Toby Harding started hitting from the outside. The teams locked in a tight duel the rest of the way. Minico's 10-point cushion in the game. Burley rallied to cut it to four points and Minico came back with an eight-point run to win by 26 seconds, 53-49.

The young Boltons then scored the final four points.

Harding wound up with 16 points, 12 of them thru the lead half; while Kidd topped Burley with 14. It was Minico's first championship in this event in six years.

Donnis hit 11 points and Peterson scored 10 to lead Buhl past Eller. The young Boltons scored 10 points in the first half. Doug Miller, Doug Miller, Doug Miller and Lammers 10.

Swiss Miss Is Winner Of Downhill

SILVA (UPI)—Swiss Miss Annora Bredt upset the favorite, the Doll of Austria to win the Val Gardena downhill Thursday in 1:32.80.

Only the 21-year-old glaucous girl of the Alpine circuit, salvaged second place with a time of 1:54.84. But her defeat was the most dramatic in the competition. The major event of the American girls were third and fourth.

Wash. trailed Miss Judd with a time of 1:55.34. The Run-Chobran of Richmond, Va. was sixth in 1:55.58.

Fourth and fifth also went to outsiders, with Anita Kuehler of Austria being clocked in 1:58.71 and Divina Galica of Britain in 1:58.92.

The third American, Karen Budge of Jackson, Wyo., was in the top 20, her time of 1:58.77 earning her 10th position.

Castleford Wins Crown In Buhl Junior High Meet

Buhl, — Castleford took the championship and Glenn Perry grabbed consolation honors in the final center basketball game of the basketball tournament Thursday night.

Castleford, getting 14 points from four scorers, including Currier, dropped Buhl 30-18 in the championship duel. Buhl was led by Surber, who had 10 points.

In the first game, Hinson hit 13 and Johnson got 16 to top Glenn Perry past Buhl 41-18.

The consolation game was a 21-17 win for Castleford. Glenn Perry was voted the sportsmanship trophy in the six-team event.

White Sox Test Player Strike Plan

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI)—Al Lopez, manager of the Chicago White Sox, and two members of his coaching staff checked in for work today before pitchers and catchers were scheduled to report for the start of spring training.

The Friday morning training session at Arthur Allyn Field will be the first test of the threatened strike by major league players for higher pension benefits.

Howard Roberts, the White Sox' traveling secretary, said he would not be in Tampa, but he said he would report for the scheduled 10 a.m. test start of spring training Friday, the first major league camp to open.

Utah Trims Arizona To Stay In Race

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI)—Utah's Western Athletic Conference race, rolled past Arizona 105-75 on the shooting and rebounding of sophomore Ken Gardner Thursday night.

The victory evened Utah's conference mark at 3-3 and knocked the Wildcats out of the race to stay in the top schools for the league lead.

Gardner scored 25 points and dominated the board play as the Reddicks averaged a 30-20 defeat at the hands of the Wildcats two weeks ago at Tucson, Ariz.

The victory was followed in the U.S. scoring by Bob Martin with 20 and Jim Mahler with 14. Mahler, a 6-10 sophomore, also turned in a sparkling performance of the board play.

The story was told in the first half when Utah built up a 33-13 margin in a 69 per cent shooting performance to force an frequent Arizona mistakes.

Skins Sign Huff To Play And Coach

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Sam Huff, one of pro football's most notable linebackers, came out of retirement Thursday to sign on with the Washington Redskins as a player and an assistant coach to Vince Lombardi.

Lombardi called a news conference Thursday to announce that 34-year-old Huff who dropped out of football last season would be back.

Senior, head coach and part owner of the Redskins, said that Huff would be his linebacker coach and that he expected the former West Virginia star to be regular in this season's lineup.

"He should be tremendous and he has the experience we need," Lombardi said of Huff who formerly played under him with the New York Giants.

"We can use his winning spirit," Lombardi said.

Lombardi told a news conference that Huff had not given much thought to coming out of retirement until he was charged by the Redskins and a former Giant teammate, Harold Sware was hired as Lombardi's overall defensive coordinator.

Huff said that once Lombardi took command in Washington, "there was no way to keep me out of it."

Huff said he had the greatest career in football history.

Huff was five times an all-pro selection in his 13-year career with the Giants and the Redskins. He announced his retirement at the close of the 1965 season and spent last year in the U.S. Army in New York.

"We both came out of retirement," Lombardi observed.

Notre Dame Apologizes To Negroes

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (UPI)—Five Negro players of the University of Notre Dame basketball team who threatened to quit after they were booted from the team Tuesday by Michigan State returned to practice Thursday after student President J. Richard Ross issued a public apology.

Bob and MacCall continued, "are going to London on Feb. 21 to meet with the representatives of the U.S. and Great Britain and to discuss the trials and continue the discussions we held in Australia just before the Davis Cup matches."

On the question of the new USLTA category of "player," MacCall was most outspoken.

"I have to feel," MacCall said, "that Arthur Ashe was very ill-advised. Monetarily, at least, there is no question Arthur would have been far better off joining either my group or the two groups."

"The time for a player to make money is when he is at Jones, Austin, Carr, Sit, Carr, Dwight, Murphy and Bob Whitmore."

Sources at the school said there seems to be a friendly atmosphere between the players and the school. There is nothing derisive on the market last yesterday's hero, And the name of success is constant exposure against top flight competition.

"Ashe cannot possibly get that kind of exposure unless he invests the Lavers, Reches, Gonzalez and Novotny steadily—all over the world. That's the way he can make money."

Notre Dame plays Ohio State Saturday night in their basketball home coming.

A spot check showed students believed the boeing was because of the players' strike, not because the five players on the floor were black.

BYU Coasts To Win Over Arizona State

PROVO, UTAH (UPI)—Dough Henshaw led in rebounding during scoring attack to a 102-89 Western Athletic Conference victory over Arizona State Thursday night.

Henshaw, a 6-3 junior, ganged up in 23 points in leading BYU to a 42 conference mark. The Mustangs broke open a 21-10 lead at the midway point of the first half and never trailed, although ASU threatened to tie the game.

Henshaw's 10-point lead in the second half, but only 10 minutes left in the game, but Marty Wilson's 10-point lead gave the Cougars were home safe.

In all, six BYU players scored. In double figures, Wilson scored 10 points, Henshaw 23, and Henshaw 14.

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Portland Will Carpet Stadium

PORTLAND, Oreg. (UPI)—The City Council Thursday voted unanimously to carpet Portland's city-owned Civic Stadium with artificial turf.

Councilmen said they hoped the turf would be ready for the opening of the football season in September.

The stadium, formerly Multnomah Stadium, is the home of the Portland Beavers of the Pacific Coast League.

The Council voted to adopt a recommendation by Commissioner Francis Vanecko that the stadium be installed. Total cost is estimated at \$17,500.

Vanecko said there had been many pledges of contributions.

Minico Leads

IDAHO FALLS—The Minico Spartans won eight matches, including 12 points with most of them coming in the closing three minutes after St. John's had built up a huge lead, Carmine Calozano and Joe Dore guarded Murphy tightly through most of the game.

St. John's built a 48-23 halftime lead and then built it to over 40 points in the second half while rolling to its 17th victory in 20 starts this season.

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Two Professional Net Leagues Aren't Committed To Open Idea

NEW YORK (UPI)—Open tennis in the United States in 1969 is still an open question as the two professional leagues, the U.S. Tennis Association and the Professional Tennis Association, are not committed to the idea.

Press International learned Thursday.

While the U.S. Lawn Tennis Association announced meeting in Florida defined new competitive categories of "amateur" and "player," and even decided that a national tour could be organized, the U.S. Tennis Association officials said they are not committed to the idea.

Professionals do not intend to play unless it is economically feasible for them to do so.

There has been an orderly transfer of authority from USLTA president Bob Kelleher to Alstair Martin, Briner declared, "as if the climate is good for us to come to grips with the essential problems in an atmosphere of peace and good will."

At the moment, we will have to trade each of the four scheduled U.S. open tournaments on its own particular merits.

The fate of such tournaments at Madison Square Garden, Forest Hills, Los Angeles and Las Vegas—would hinge largely upon the appearance of the pros controlled by the two groups.

Included among them are Rod Laver, Ken Rosewall, Pancho Gonzalez, Tony Roche and John Newcombe. Additionally, the National Tennis League controls Billie Jean King, Ann Haydon Jones, Rosie Casals and Françoise Durr.

George MacCall, president of the National Tennis League, echoed Briner's statement, insisting that "in this area the rival leagues will stand together."

"I'm sure," MacCall said from Los Angeles, "that Alstair Martin will have a powerful voice at the International Lawn Tennis Federation meeting in July, when I hope he will be able to straighten out the mess finally straightened out by Michigan State returned to practice Thursday after student President J. Richard Ross issued a public apology.

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Crosley Field Homer Line Is Lowered

CINCINNATI (UPI)—Officials of the Cincinnati Reds said today they will make it easier to hit home runs at Crosley Field by painting a yellow dividing line on the open field.

Balls hit above the two-inch-wide yellow line on the scoreboard will be ruled home runs, while those falling below will be in play.

Previously, a batted ball had to clear the 55-foot high scoreboard to be a home run.

General Manager Bob Howsam said the new line probably would result in some home runs.

"We feel certain that the reduced home run target will add more excitement to our game," Howsam said.

"I always felt it was unfair for a batter to be deprived of a home run because the ball didn't go over the scoreboard when just to the left and right of the board, the home run height is only 18 and 24 1/2 feet respectively."

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St. Bonaventure Drops Marquette

NEW YORK (UPI)—Big Bob Lanier scored 38 points and intimidated a cold-shooting Marquette team to lead St. Bonaventure to an 84-61 victory Thursday night.

Lanier, the grand 6-11 All America candidate, hit eight of his 14 shots in the first half and held Marquette stars George Thompson and Dean Meminger to a total of nine points as the Bonnies raced to a 39-22 lead at intermission.

Jim Sevel kept Marquette within range with long jumpers from the corner as he scored 25 points, but his teammates couldn't find the range.

St. John's Rips Niagara 97-60

NEW YORK (UPI)—John Warren scored 25 points Thursday night to pace St. John's to a 97-60 victory over Niagara before a capacity crowd of 6,024.

Calvin Murphy, Niagara's high-scoring star, was held to 29 points with most of them coming in the closing three minutes after St. John's had built up a huge lead, Carmine Calozano and Joe Dore guarded Murphy tightly through most of the game.

St. John's built a 48-23 halftime lead and then built it to over 40 points in the second half while rolling to its 17th victory in 20 starts this season.

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Idaho State Entertains Vandals In Two Weekend Big Sky League Battles

POCATELLO — Idaho State is currently fourth in Big Sky Conference basketball standings despite three weekend losses on the road, but the Bengals could move up quite a bit with three home games coming up. The Bengals host their tradi-

Rams Win

POCATELLO — The Highland Rams clinched at least a share of the Southern Idaho Conference basketball championship Thursday night by trimming cross-town rival Pocatello 63-58.

The Rams can claim sole possession of the title by defeating the Twin Falls Bruins at Pocatello Saturday night.

Kerner Says Shift Rockets To Houston

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Ben Kerner, who brought the old St. Louis Hawks from the National Basketball Association, said Thursday that he would like to move the San Diego Rockets to Houston.

Kerner, who has been out of pro basketball since selling the Hawks to Atlanta last May, said he would go to San Diego within a few weeks to talk to Robert Breitbard, owner of the Rockets.

"I miss pro basketball, I miss the excitement," Kerner said. "If Vince Lombardi can go back to football coaching, why can't I go back to basketball?"

Kerner said that Houston is a "logical choice" for a pro basketball team.

"It's a big city," he said. "The Rockets would be great in Houston because they have the Big E. He's a big name in Texas and a big name in basketball."

Kerner recently promoted an NBA doubleheader which sold 41,000 tickets in the Astrodome. The crowd was the largest ever for a pro basketball game.

Kerner said Breitbard told him, "The Rockets are not for sale, but come out and talk."

Players And Owners Talk Stalemated

NEW YORK (UPI) — The baseball owners and players plan to continue their current round of meetings Friday in an attempt to head off a threatened player strike over the funding of the pension plan.

Representatives met Thursday without reaching an agreement but agreed to meet again Friday.

Bowie Kuhn, the new commissioner of baseball, said more "progress" is being made now than last week.

He added, "there is real movement on both sides but I cannot say what the specific points are."

The strike is scheduled to start Saturday when White Sox pitchers and catchers are slated to begin working out at Sarasota, Fla.

The players are demanding that the funding of the pension plan be tied to a percentage of the TV revenue while the owners want to make it a flat sum.

Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
Portland	10	1	.909
Seattle	7	4	.636
San Francisco	6	5	.545
Los Angeles	5	6	.455
San Diego	4	7	.364
Philadelphia	3	8	.273
Arizona	2	9	.182
San Jose	1	10	.091
Chicago	0	11	.000

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BERRY'S WORLD

"Sometimes I get the feeling that the anti-smoking spots are almost as compelling as the cigarette commercials!"

SPORTS

Lombardi's Arrival Has Jurgenson Rearing To Go

NEW YORK (UPI) — Sonny Jurgenson can't wait to be ready to start tomorrow, he says.

He doesn't know what he's in for. He's only thinking he's ready. Wait'll he gets a load of what it's like the first day under Vince Lombardi, a man who wasn't the least bit sensitive about taking the phrase "labor pains" out of football.

Sonny Jurgenson has a surprise in store for him that first day, already moved up by Lombardi. The same may be said for the other Redskins who haven't exactly led the league in living the Spartan life. Up to now, anyway.

Some of the Green Bay Packers are thinking of getting up a pool. The winner would be the one coming closest to guessing the number of survivors after the Redskins' opening day of practice under Lombardi.

"At first they'll be afraid they're gonna die," laughs one packer veteran. "Then they'll be afraid they won't."

Forewarned is forearmed. Most Redskins players claim they know all about Lombardi and his methods. They quickly add they welcome The Great Healer, his bad tasting get-well medicine, and all that. Still, wouldn't be a bad idea to go back and ask them again sometime in September, if they're still there.

Jurgenson, one of the NFL's better passers, likes the good things in life the same way Joe Namath does. He has plenty of play-stopping experience behind him but he can be sure Lombardi will see he gets more. Lombardi always spends extra time with his quarterbacks and Jurgenson is looking forward to that.

"I've been playing 12 years now and my career is winding to a close. I'm happy to get an opportunity to play for a man like him," says the 34-year-old quarterback, who came

to the Redskins from the Eagles five years ago.

"I know the type man he is; we all know. He doesn't stand for mistakes and that's the type man we need. Since I've been here we've continued to beat ourselves. This is something Vince Lombardi doesn't stand for. He is a talented man and with his application to the game and his way of handling people, I think he's gonna make us a family. What's more, he's gonna make Washington a winner."

Many other Redskins players are beginning to believe the same way as Jurgenson.

Lombardi ranked the Redskins as soon as he picked up the Redskins reins and his optimism obviously spilled over to his players, many of whom he hasn't even spoken with yet.

The Great Healer has administered the first shot and it seems to be taking beautifully. Now he begins working the vaccine into their bloodstream more vigorously the first time he has them all together and who knows, by next January people may be talking about the Redskins the same way they were about the Jets last January.

Maravich's Point Lead Untouchable

NEW YORK (UPI) — Pete Maravich continues to make a shambles of the major college scoring race.

Maravich of the Louisiana State scoring machine, scored "only" 92 points in three games last week, an average of 30.7 per game. The output sliced Maravich's average to an even 43.0, almost 10 points a game higher than runnerup Calvin Murphy of Niagara.

Increased lead with scoring feats of 68 and 50 points in two games this week, though this does not count in the current statistics.

Official figures released Thursday for games through last Saturday show Murphy with a 33.6 average. Detroit's Spencer Hayward (31.6) and Ric Mount of Purdue (31.5) are wage a heated battle for the spot.

White Bird Tent of George Washington is fifth with a 30.2 norm.

Completing the top-10 scores in the nation are Marvin Roberts of Utah State (28.5), Rich Travis of Oklahoma City (27.1), UCLA's Al Alcinder (26.0), former Tulsa champion Elmer Griffith to pull out of the bout.

Hayward said Thursday that his Garden debut would be canceled because Griffith suffered a bruised wrist in training, and manager Teddy Bremer went to work to see if he could find another opponent.

Dennis Bremer meets Juarez De Lima of Brazil in the Feb. 24, although an injury to the former Tulsa champion Elmer Griffith to pull out of the bout.

Hayward said Thursday that his Garden debut would be canceled because Griffith suffered a bruised wrist in training, and manager Teddy Bremer went to work to see if he could find another opponent.

Hayward Is Seeking New Ring Foe

NEW YORK (UPI) — Kitten Hayward may still get to fight in Madison Square Garden on Feb. 24, although an injury to the former Tulsa champion Elmer Griffith to pull out of the bout.

Hayward said Thursday that his Garden debut would be canceled because Griffith suffered a bruised wrist in training, and manager Teddy Bremer went to work to see if he could find another opponent.

Dennis Bremer meets Juarez De Lima of Brazil in the Feb. 24, although an injury to the former Tulsa champion Elmer Griffith to pull out of the bout.

Hayward said Thursday that his Garden debut would be canceled because Griffith suffered a bruised wrist in training, and manager Teddy Bremer went to work to see if he could find another opponent.

Jets Collect \$7,000 For Bowl Victory

NEW YORK (UPI) — The New York Jets collected \$7,000 for the American Football League winner's share for the 1968 title game Thursday when each full return was listed at \$7,000.

Bill Ward, league president, announced that the Oakland Raiders collected a record for a losing team as each full share amounted to \$7,000.

The Jets beat the Raiders 27-23 in the championship game that drew record receipts of \$1,214,838. New York awarded \$1,514 shares and Oakland \$2,014 shares to their respective personnel.

The record payoff beat the previous high of \$6,321.77 received by Raider players in 1967 and the \$4,996.45 taken home by each losing Houston Oilers player after the game.

Freeman, Miami Edge Minnesota

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Don Freeman scored 44 points, including 19 in a row in the fourth quarter, to lead the Miami Dolphins to a 131-126 victory over the Minnesota Pipers in an American Basketball Association game Thursday night.

Freeman sank his team's next three baskets in setting an individual scoring record.

Vacendri signed had 11 points in the first half, added 22 points for a game total of 33.

Box:

Chicago Breaks Losing Streak

CHICAGO (UPI) — Jim Washburn, Glen Hawkins and Bob Boozer combined for 61 points Thursday night to lead the Chicago Bulls to a 120-101 triumph over the Detroit Pistons in a National Basketball Association game to break a three-game losing streak.

The game was close only in the first period which ended with Detroit hoisting a 24-23 lead. The Bulls, in front by five at the half, wrapped up the match with hot third period surge in which they scored 38 points to Detroit's 10 to carry a 24-point lead into the final period.

Hawkins scored 21 points and Boozer 20, while Washburn and Walt Bellamy each scored 13.

The Bulls' third win in five games with Detroit this season.

Last-Second Shot Beats Cincinnati

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Wichita's Ron Mendell swished a shot from the top of the key in the final second Thursday night to sink Cincinnati 75-73 and scuttle the Hornets' Missouri Valley Conference title chances.

Mendell and his fellow guard Greg Carney drove around and through the Cincinnati defense to keep Wichita in front nearly the entire game. Carney was high for the contest with 22 points and Mendell netted 18.

Don Opatore, a sponsor, a Cincinnati comeback that tied the score at 73-73 with 48 seconds to go, but Gordy Smith missed a shot from the top of the key and Wichita gained possession on a jump ball. Then Mendell raced downcourt and unleashed his long jumper as the buzzer sounded.

Paper Repeats Ad For 'Cupid'

BOSTON (UPI) — The Boston Globe today repeated its advertisement for a cupid last week, in a bow to Cupid.

"Miss Noella Munoz, happy birthday, see you in April," the ad signed. Jim Hines, Da Nang, Vietnam.

The paper explained: Since today is St. Valentine's Day, the Globe classified has decided to repeat the ad to make certain Miss Noella does not miss it.

Scores

Highland 65, Pocatello 58
Wichita 75, Cincinnati 73
Cincinnati 75, Seattle 68
Chicago 120, Detroit 101
Wichita 75, Cincinnati 73
Cincinnati 75, Seattle 68
Chicago 120, Detroit 101

FOR LEASE
Main Street-Corner
USED CAR LOT
Phone 733-5221
or 733-4907

CALIFORNIA TEACHING OPPORTUNITIES

The Modesto City Schools' personnel will be available for personal interviews for interested teachers, K-12, at . . .

Downtown Motel, Boise, Idaho
Friday, February 14, from 2 to 5 p.m.
and 7 to 9 p.m., and Saturday, February 15, from 9 a.m. to 12 noon. Ask for . . . Mr. Azevedo or Mr. Balm

Gateway

FEBRUARY CLEAR-UP!

SALE CONTINUES

8' WIDE UNITS . . . AS LOW AS \$995

10' WIDE UNITS . . . AS LOW AS \$1995

AND MANY 12' WIDE AND LARGER UNITS

OVER 60 UNITS TO CHOOSE FROM!

SHOP AND BUY NOW AT THESE LOW PRICES! OUR LOT AT GATEWAY PROVIDES THE LARGEST DISPLAY AREA OF NEW AND USED MOBILE HOMES OF EVERY TYPE AND SIZE IN ALL OF IDAHO. DON'T WAIT . . . COME SEE US TODAY! YOU'LL BE GLAD YOU DID!

FINAL CLEAR-UP ON ALL RENTAL TRAVEL HOMES!

14' ROADRUNNER
With Heater, Sleeps Six, As Low As . . . \$995

FINEST SLACK
Water Washed-Oil Treated
\$18.00 per ton delivered.
INTERMOUNTAIN
733-6621—Twin Falls

NOMINAL DEPOSIT WILL HOLD FOR SPRING DELIVERY

FIRST COME . . . FIRST SERVED!

GATEWAY TRAILER CENTER

Addison Avenue West at Blake Street, Twin Falls
733-2410 OPEN DAILY — 8 A.M. TO 6 P.M.
SUNDAY 1 P.M. TO 6 P.M.

Louisville Nips Tulsa By 83-81

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — Forward Jerry King sank two free throws with seven seconds left to lift 16th ranked Louisville to an 83-81 Missouri Valley Conference victory Thursday night in overtime against 11th ranked Tulsa.

Tulsa's Bobby Smith paced the Hurricanes from a 15-point second-half deficit to put the game into overtime at the buzzer, 77-all. Smith tossed in 23 of his game-high 36 points in the overtime, but failed to score in the overtime.

Louisville guard Dennis Deek scored a career-high 21 points with two of them coming in the overtime and an earlier bucket breaking a 75-all deadlock in the second half. King notched 26 points to lead all Cardinal scorers with a field goal into overtime at the buzzer, 77-all. Smith tossed in 23 winning free throws.

Television Schedule

Friday, February 14, 1969

7 p.m., 2B, 3, 11, 8 p.m., 5—Movie, "Boys Night Out" — Includes Kim Novak, James Garner and Tony Randall.	5—Movie, "Boys Night Out"
8:30 p.m., 7S1—Net Festival presents film generation — Film and the Visual Arts.	7—Flying Nun
5:30 2S1—News: Huntley and Brinkley	8:30 4—Will Sonnet
2B—News, Sports	7S1—NET Festival
5—News	2S—My Three Sons
11—News	11—Gunsmoke
4—Maverick	2B—My Three Sons
7S1—Making Things Grow	3—Wild West
7B—News, Weather	7S1—NET Festival
8—High Chaparral	9:00 2S1—My Three Sons
6:00 2S1—News	2B—My Three Sons
3—News	3—Wild West
2B—Land of the Giants	7—Let's Speak English
7S1—Let's Speak English	7B—Flying Nun
7B—Flying Nun	11—News
11—News	6:15 2S1—Mistrotgers
6:15 2S1—Mistrotgers	6:30 7B—Name of the Game
6:30 7B—Name of the Game	8—Name of the Game
8—Name of the Game	9—Gomer Pyle
9—Gomer Pyle	11—Gomer Pyle
11—Gomer Pyle	4—Generation Gap
4—Generation Gap	5—Gomer Pyle
5—Gomer Pyle	6:45 7S1—Friendly Giant
6:45 7S1—Friendly Giant	7:00 2B—Movie, "Boys Night Out"
7:00 2B—Movie, "Boys Night Out"	3—Movie, "Boys Night Out"
3—Movie, "Boys Night Out"	10—Movie, "Boys Night Out"
10—Movie, "Boys Night Out"	4—Let's Make a Deal
4—Let's Make a Deal	5—King, Family Special
5—King, Family Special	7S1—What's New?
7S1—What's New?	7:30 2S1—This Tom Jones
7:30 2S1—This Tom Jones	7S1—French Chef
7S1—French Chef	8:00 2S1—Movie, "Detective Story"
8:00 2S1—Movie, "Detective Story"	

Saturday, February 15, 1969

Saturday, February 15, 1969

5:30 p.m., 4, 7S1—Marine World Special, Bing Crosby tours Marine World at Redwood City, Calif. with wife, Kathy, and sons of "Family Affair" and the Singing Raisins.	3:30 2S1—Car and Truck
8 p.m., 2S1, 8, 8:30 p.m., 7B—Movie, "Ambush Bay"—a tough World War II adventure. Stars are Hugh O'Brian, Mickey Rooney and James Hithum. (1965)	2B—Fisherman's World
6:00 4—Farm Report: Rex Wallgren	3—George of the Jungle
6:30 2B—Agriculture U.S.A.	4—Claude Rains in "The Johnson Administration"
7:00 2S1—Super 6	4:00 2S1—High Chaparral
7S1—Super 6	2—Dating Game
11—Super 6	2—Twilight Zone
11—Super 6	3—Flying Saucer
11—Super 6	3—Huckleberry Finn
11—Super 6	11—TBA
11—Super 6	4—Time Tunnel
11—Super 6	5—News
11—Super 6	7B—News
11—Super 6	8—News: Huntley and Brinkley
11—Super 6	9—Jury Verdict
11—Super 6	2B—News: Roger Mudd
11—Super 6	3—News: Roger Mudd
11—Super 6	3—Wild Kingdom
11—Super 6	4—News
11—Super 6	5:30 2S1—Star Trek
11—Super 6	2B—Star Trek
11—Super 6	3—Jackie Gleason
11—Super 6	4—Special, "Marino World"
11—Super 6	5—Jonathan Winters
11—Super 6	7B—Special, "Marino World"
11—Super 6	11—Jackie Gleason
11—Super 6	2B—Queen and I
11—Super 6	4—Newlywed Game
11—Super 6	7B—Newlywed Game
11—Super 6	8:30 2B—Annal Boone
11—Super 6	2—Glen Campbell
11—Super 6	4—Lawrence Welk
11—Super 6	7—Lawrence Welk
11—Super 6	8—Lawrence Welk
11—Super 6	11—Lawrence Welk
11—Super 6	5—My Three Sons
11—Super 6	7:00 2S1—Get Smart
11—Super 6	11—Underdog
11—Super 6	2—Herculoids
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WHAT \$195 DOWN

Will Buy
at
Bill Workman Ford
Take Your Pick

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1968 FORD Galaxie 500
2-door hardtop, V8, automatic, power steering, low mileage, remainder new car warranty.
Full Selling Price \$2395
or
\$195 DOWN or \$69.95 PER MO.

TWO TO CHOOSE FROM:
1968 FORD Galaxie 500
4-door, V8, automatic, power steering, low mileage, remainder new car warranty.
Full Selling Price \$2395
or
\$195 DOWN or \$69.95 PER MO.

ONE ONLY:
1968 MUSTANG 2-door hardtop
V8, automatic, power steering, low mileage, remainder new car warranty.
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Trucks 196

Trucks 196

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1965 DODGE 2-door hardtop. V8 engine, automatic transmission on the floor, bucket seats, excellent sporty car. \$1185	1968 MERCURY 4-door sedan. V8 engine, automatic transmission, beautiful beige with matching interior, deluxe throughout. \$2150	1967 MERCURY Cougar 2-door hardtop. V8 engine, standard transmission on the floor. Bucket seats, mag wheels. Ready to Prowl! Special! \$1988
1965 MUSTANG Jet-black, matching bucket seats, extremely clean. \$1185	1962 International 1/2-ton pickup. V8 engine; 4-speed, long, wide box, vary sharp. \$695	THESE ARE THE BEST USED CARS IN TOWN.
1965 PLYMOUTH Fury 4-door station wagon. V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, factory air conditioning. Special! \$1488	1962 COMET Station wagon. Economical 6-cylinder engine, standard transmission, veteran ready . . . \$585	1961 FORD Ranchero 1/2-ton pickup. Big 6 engine, standard transmission, lowest price ever . . . \$285

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Party-Line Senate Vote Kills Request For Majority Election Of Presidents

By PAUL M. QUINN
 BOISE, (UPI) — The Idaho Senate party-lined its voting today and killed 20-14 a measure that would have called on Congress to amend the U.S. Constitution to allow election of the president by a majority vote of the people.
 The Republicans voted against it and the Democrats were for it. Only one Democrat deserted

and joined the Republican ranks. Sen. Richard A. Egbert, D-Teton, voted against the proposal, brought out Wednesday by the Senate's Judiciary and Rules Committee.
 In closing debate, Sen. Art Murphy, D-Mullan, urged that it not be a partisan issue.
 "I hope this is not what the Republicans caucused on (about an hour earlier)," Murphy said. It obviously was.
 The joint memorial would

have provided for the popular election of the president and vice president. If the president received less than a 40 per cent majority of the popular vote, congress would be required to provide for a run-off election with the two highest candidates opposing one another.
 Murphy, who sponsored the memorial, said, "I'm amazed at the flood of objections from the majority side. Now that we have three political parties, and

the possibility of four in the next presidential election, we're all aware of what the consequences could be."
 Sen. John Evans, D-Malad, said the present system of choosing the president through the electoral college method "is ineffectual."
 "This memorial would give us equal rights and equal votes," The first opposition to the memorial came from Sen. Phil Batt, R-Wilder.

"If we want to give away one of the small advantages we have" this memorial should be passed.
 "I would not be wise at this time to give away certain safeguards that we now have written into the Constitution," Batt said.
 Sen. Mary Broome, R-Rupert, said that such a memorial could affect the system of selecting U.S. senators.
 "We could end up with California having seven or eight

senators and Idaho sharing a single senator with two or three neighboring states.
 "This doesn't have anything to do with electing congressmen and senators," Evans replied.
 "This just gives us all equal opportunities in electing the president. It is not a partisan issue."
 Sen. Ray Rigby, D-Rexburg, said, "Our forefathers feared a feared turning over the election

of the President to the people. It's completely political now (under the electoral college system). It would be a long-time before this ever applies to U.S. Senators."
 Sen. Wayne Kidwell, R-Boise, stated, "If we eliminate the electoral college we are also eliminating part of our state sovereignty — one of the primary things our country is founded on."

Solons Cut Education Outlay

BOISE (UPI) — The Senate Education Committee will recommend an appropriation of \$18.5 million to the public schools — after rejecting a \$19 million figure on a party-line vote today.

Republicans opposed the \$19 million addition, recommended by the Idaho Education Association, and Democratic members of the committee approved.
 In the house, meanwhile, members of the Resources and Conservation Committee voted to introduce for printing a bill allowing non-residents to buy shotguns and rifles if they come from contiguous states.

Chairman J. Vard Chantburn, R-Boise, said the measure is necessary under the 1968 Federal Gun Control Act if Idaho merchants want to sell rifles and shotguns to out-of-state hunters.

The House Resources and Conservation Committee recommended passage of House Bill 11, a measure setting out conditions that timber protective associations must follow before they are allowed to contract with the state forester.

Also brought up to the debate stage was a bill removing the requirement that a legal newspaper be printed in the county in which it is published and providing for conditional mailing permits for such newspapers.

Sen. Joe Preston, R-DeClo, made the motion that the Senate approve the \$18.5 million additional above the present appropriation for the "foundation program" of the public schools.

Last week the House Education Committee voted 7-5 to recommend an appropriation of \$21 million above the \$59.7 million expenditures in the current biennium.

The \$18.5 million additional figure approved does not provide for any additional programs, including a summer kindergarten proposed by both the State Board of Education and the IEA.

Sens. Nels Solberg, D-Grangeville, moved that the public schools receive \$19 million additional in state funds, and his motion also provided that no new programs be instituted.
 He said the \$19 million figure assured that the teachers would drop their sanctions and would provide proper financing at the state level.

But Preston argued that the difference between the \$18.5 million and \$19 million "is not a lot of money" and noted that it did not include any new programs.

The House State Affairs Committee introduced legislation designed to help Idaho exempt the sick leave pay of state employees from federal Social Security taxes. Proponents of this legislation contend it could save the state some \$50,000 a year.

Farmer Plans Active Role As HEW Aide

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The new assistant secretary for health, education and welfare (HEW) has a divinity degree and a police record. He is visible because he is black. And he says he will be audible because he is still James Farmer, "creative militant."
 Farmer, 49, an elder statesman of the civil rights movement, Wednesday became the best-known and one of the highest ranking Negroes in the Nixon administration.

The founder and former director of the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE) goes off the government payroll as HEW's assistant secretary for administration. But Farmer made clear at his first meeting with newsmen that he planned to do more than shuffle papers.

Farmer made clear he has no intention of being a bystander in the civil rights movement that has been arrested in Mississippi, Louisiana and New York during the early 1960s.
 "I have the same objectives I have always had, but the tactics have had to be changed to meet the situation," he said.

The new situation, he said, was the growing separation of the races in this country and his intention was to counter it as best he could to "improve the American system and that it can include those who have always been excluded."



WEARING SEEMINGLY OUTFITTED spacesuits, Apollo 9 astronauts James A. McDivitt, left; David R. Scott, center, and Russell L. Schweickart stand in front of their spacecraft simulator at Cape Kennedy. The astronauts are slated to ride a Saturn 5 rocket into a 10-day earth orbit on Feb. 23, in the first manned space test of the bug-like ship designed to ferry two men to the moon from the command craft and back to the mother ship. (UPI telephoto)

Scribe Rejoices:

Congress 'Solves' Inflation — Maybe

By FRANK ELEAZER

WASHINGTON (UPI) — After the barest few weeks of teamwork, members of the 91st congress and President Nixon have pretty well cleaned up the problem of inflation.

Now the lawmakers are off on a well-deserved 10-day vacation, and government-watchers here are confident they will return fit and rested to apply themselves with equal enthusiasm to the day's other crises.

Some people apparently haven't comprehended how neatly and efficiently they figured it out. At any rate, the lawmakers claim they haven't had much mail on the subject.

Here is the way it all works: The congressmen will accept a 41 per cent pay raise, effective at once, that brings them up to \$42,000 a year, which should go at least part of the way to offset such rising legislative costs as that of lunch in the Capitol dining rooms, where as an economy measure the subsidies are being reduced.

Cabinet members have been raised from \$35,000 to \$60,000 a year; Federal District judges from \$30,000 to \$40,000 a year; and Supreme Court associate justices from \$39,500 to \$60,000 a year. It's hard to hear raises like that as a weapon to combat inflation.

Congress gave Nixon a 100 per cent boost, to \$200,000 a year. Everybody agreed that wasn't enough, but it should help ease the pain of paying off all the raises like his and the president must have taken out on those Florida homes.

As for the rest of us taxpayers, the lawmakers gave us the chance to do our part against inflation by paying an extra 7 1/2 per cent on top of our income taxes this April 15.

This takes out of circulation \$9 billion, and no telling how much that might drive down prices of all those cars, clothes, and other necessities, unless otherwise might have been tempted to buy.

(For next year they plan now to do even better by us. The temporary 10 per cent surtax they enacted last year, and that was effective only 9 months in 1968, will have to be continued, they say, and this time it will apply for the full year. That

means we will be saved next year from throwing down the inflationary drain an even hotter vat of the green.)
 Best of all, we have it from President Nixon himself that the raises like his and the president just passed around to hundreds of top government officials now

may be within reach of us all. Among his last acts former President Johnson left us under injunction not to ask for pay raises this year in excess of 5 per cent, or just about the amount of last year's cost-of-living increase.
 Nixon, at his first press

Samuelson Voices Approval Of Projected School Fund

By LINDY HIGH

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. Don Samuelson told newsmen Thursday he did not feel the \$22 million appropriation from the general fund suggested by Sen. Richard S. High, R-Twin Falls,

was unenthusiastic if it included non-recurring expenditures.
 High, co-chairman of the Finance Appropriation Committee, said Wednesday the Idaho Legislature can safely appropriate \$22 million from the general fund without a tax increase.

"It depends on how you figure this," the governor said. High's figure is nearly \$20 million more than recommended in Samuelson's executive budget message.

Samuelson said he expected the total budget — including non-recurring expenditures — would probably go to \$220 million, and added he was sure the legislature "won't spend any of the surplus on recurring expenditures that would obligate the state two years from now."

"I think they'll come up with budget within the revenue that's been projected," the gov-

ernor said.
 While the governor said he "hoped" a \$5 million tax relief could be given to Idahoans, he emphasized that he would rather buy the endowment lands given to state parks even if it meant eliminating the tax relief.

"I think it would be a good move," he said, "and just as important, because I think we ought to be honest."
 Samuelson agreed with Water Resource Board Chairman Charles Marshall's direction, it giving more attention to private development of the state's water resources.

Samuelson also agreed that board members should not show dissension in public unless the board member emphasized that it was his "own personal opinion."

On other matters: "The governor said he felt we're going to have to have that seven cents gas tax for completion of the interstate."

Said he would ask to have his emergency fund replenished if necessary, but said he had not received all the bills from the north Idaho emergency.

Other speakers were Bob Day, Bob Kohl and Frank Robinson. John Carter was presiding officer and Mr. Morris gave the invocation. Lincoln McGinnis was toastmaster and Ron Finney was topics chairman. Evaluators were Mr. Morris, Kent Kurt, Morris Jensen and Ken Reid. Guests were Todd Tremblay and Dick Pierce.

Bridge Results

Magic Valley Duplicate Bridge Club met Wednesday with seven tables in play.
 North and south winners were Mrs. B. E. Standley and Mrs. Keith Wickham, first; Mrs. B. R. Tillery and Mrs. H. M. Wycoff, second; and Mrs. R. R. Williams and Mrs. R. M. Peterson, third. East and west winners were Mrs. A. V. Williams and Mrs. H. G. Lash, first; Mrs. J. Robertson and Mrs. K. E. Knill, second; and Mrs. J. T. Shelby and Mrs. A. J. Lindemer, third.

Dave Erickson Wins Blue Pencil

Dave Erickson was awarded the Blue Pencil for the best speech at this week's T. B. Perrine Toastmasters Club meeting at Kay's Supper Club.

Mr. Erickson and John Morris also received Blue Pencils for the best table topics. Mr. Erickson spoke on "The Battle Cry."

Other speakers were Bob Day, Bob Kohl and Frank Robinson. John Carter was presiding officer and Mr. Morris gave the invocation. Lincoln McGinnis was toastmaster and Ron Finney was topics chairman. Evaluators were Mr. Morris, Kent Kurt, Morris Jensen and Ken Reid. Guests were Todd Tremblay and Dick Pierce.

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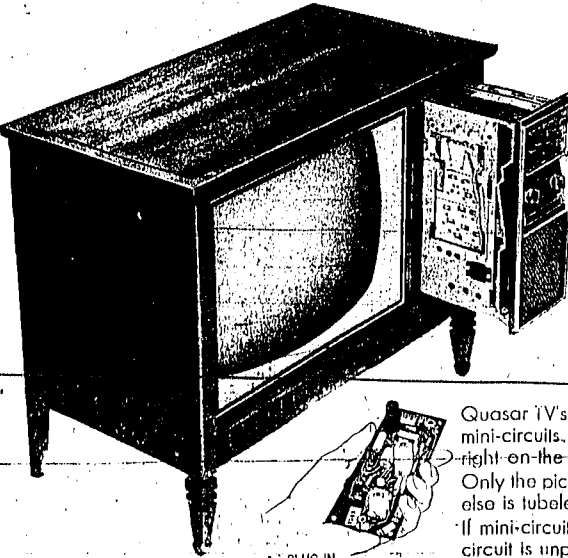
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