

VOL. 65, NO. 314

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1969

TEN CENTS

Governor May Alter Civil Bill

BOISE (UPI) — Sen. Phil Batt, R-Idaho, said today that his civil rights bill may be ready for introduction by Monday but Gov. Don Samuelson is considering some changes in it.

The measure will be introduced through the State Affairs Committee led by Sen. Mary Brooks, R-Rupert.

Batt said he was uncertain as to whether or not the governor would make changes and if so what changes.

The Senate majority leader described the bill as a measure that "gives everybody everything they want."

Meanwhile, the Joint Education Appropriations Committee finished a two-hour session today, releasing budget figures to members of the committee reported little, if any, progress made.

The committee made no final decision on education. There were about 20 motions made and there was no majority on any figures.

"We will take our problems to caucus and try and get an expression," Rep. J. Enkin Palmer, R-Malad, said.

Another member of the committee who asked not to be quoted said "We were closer to the higher figures (for public schools) than the lower figures."

Meanwhile, the House Judiciary Committee gave favorable recommendation to a bill assigning a district judge to reside in Mountain Home. At present all four district judges are required by law to live in Ada County.

The committee also gave the nod to a proposal to broaden the statute dealing with offensive telephone calls.

Members planned to caucus both today and Saturday on Finance appropriations figures.



SCREAMING IMPRECATIONS at a hapless California Highway Patrolman, left, an unidentified young demonstrator prepares to belt him with her umbrella on Thursday, in Sprout Plaza, Berkeley, Calif. Police resorted to massive tear-gas barrages to break up the worst flare-up of violence this year at the University of California. (UPI telephoto)

Tension In Mideast Grows; Arab Bomb Kills 2 In Holy City

By United Press International

Arab terrorists exploded a bomb in a crowded supermarket in the Israeli sector of Jerusalem today, killing two persons and wounding 33 others.

The act sent a wave of anxiety through the Middle East.

There were no immediate repercussions to today's successful explosion and unsuccessful attempts to explode two others, but a similar explosion which killed 11 persons last November touched off widespread Israeli attacks on Arabs in Jerusalem.

The explosion came as the Middle East braced for possible Israeli reprisals for an Arab attack on an Israeli El Al airplane in Zurich three days ago.

Cairo newspapers predicted Israeli attacks and Israeli officials warned that Arab terrorist attacks must not go unpunished.

Arab radios broadcast news of today's explosion without comment. Unlike the El Al attack, no Arab commando organization claimed responsibility.

Arab leaders in Beirut, Lebanon expressed fears of a massive Israeli reprisal and one Arab observer there said "if it's a commando bombing, it's madness."

Most of the victims today, including 13 seriously wounded, were women and children who were doing their shopping before the Jewish sabbath began at sundown.

Police Minister Elyahu Sassoon attributed the bomb to "Arab guerillas."

The supermarket is located in the west Jerusalem "new city" area about a quarter-mile from the U.S. consulate.

Earlier today, the authoritative Cairo newspaper Al-Ahram

Red Troops Move Toward Frontier

BERLIN (UPI)—West Berlin police reported Communist troops already moving toward the West German frontier today for war games designed to put a new squeeze on this isolated outpost.

Western officials said they had little doubt the Soviet-East German maneuvers announced Thursday would mean disruption in the flow of trucks and barges bringing vital supplies 110 miles through Communist East Germany to West Berlin.

The Soviet news agency Tass announced the war games for "early March" to coincide with the West German presidential election in West Berlin March 5.

The event the Communists have deplored as a "provocation."

Western authorities here said the Communists apparently were careful not to plan the war games during the visit Feb. 21 of President Nixon.

The real pressure, they predicted, will come once Nixon leaves and the West German election college begins arriving by air.

A garrison of about 250,000 Soviet soldiers is stationed in East Germany alongside about 240,000 East German troops.

The war games, Tass said, are intended to "perfect the joint action of troops in different types of combat operations."

Communist border guards Monday and Tuesday shut off traffic to and from West Berlin for about two hours to show their governments' displeasure over the West German plan to go through with the election in West Berlin.

The Soviets and East Germans have said West Berlin is East West German territory and therefore should not be used for West German political meetings during the visit Feb. 21.

Reform

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon has urged congress to "reform" the system of electing U.S. presidents in ways that would have allowed him to beat John F. Kennedy in 1960.

In his message to Congress, Nixon asked the already deeply divided lawmakers to choose their own plan for "more closely matching the electoral vote with the popular ballot."

Nixon ruled out election by direct popular mandate as not likely to win approval. He said 40 per cent of the electoral vote should be sufficient to elect a President.

3,000 Students Riot Berkeley Violence Erupts

By United Press International

Three thousand demonstrators, many chanting "We want Reagan . . . get 'em," killed a man and expelled a dozen students at the University of California's Berkeley campus Thursday, overturning police vans, stoning law officers and hurling back tear gas canisters police threw to disperse them.

Gov. Ronald Reagan was to arrive today for the second and concluding session of the University of California Board of Regents, and police braced for possible further violence.

Regan earlier incensed student radicals and nonstudent members of Berkeley's hippie community by declaring the campus in a state of "extreme emergency."

National Guards troops were reported ready to move on campus at Regan's order.

Thursday, in Sacramento, Regan declared "we're up against guerrilla warfare" and complained the university had not matched state authorities in a police state.

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Truck Wins As Two Elk Charge On Careys Road

CAREY — James Mecham, to pull the radiator and fan belt foreman of the Fred Laidlaw ranch at Mutton, came out unscathed but safe when he drove into a herd of elk as he was returning to the ranch some 20 miles northeast of Carey Thursday.

Two dead elk and a damaged truck resulted from what the foreman describes as an assault on the vehicle by the elk. The elk, he said, had been injured by a major attack on Salgon, although he said the city might be shielded.

"There is massive evidence that there will be an offensive, or at least they want to launch one," the general said during a visit to 9th Infantry Division headquarters at Dong Tam, 37 miles southwest of Saigon.

In the battlefield, U.S. Marines leaping from peak to peak above the A Shau Valley in northern South Vietnam captured one of the biggest equipment dumps of the war and killed 107 North Vietnamese defenders, military spokesmen said today.

The herd was wintering in the neighborhood of the Laidlaw ranch, getting some hay from the Keith Justsen hayrack.

Mr. Mecham said he had encountered the elk on several occasions as he drove back and forth from the ranch to Carey. "I would slow down so the animals could run in front of the truck until they jumped over the five to six-foot snowbanks,

Daryl Under Heads United Fund Drive

Members of Twin Falls United Fund unanimously elected Daryl Under president for the new year. He replaces Bob Day as the head of the United Fund during the last year.

Other new officers are Dr. Thad Scholtes, vice president; Jim Barnhart, secretary; Jack Muldoon, campaign chairman; Henry Jenkins, agency relations committee chairman; Lynn Koch, public relations committee chairman; Steve Daprocki, and W. W. Frantz.

Named to the executive committee were Mr. Under, Harold Cook, Bob Day, Mr. Muldoon,

Fire Damage Is \$7,000 At Candy Shop

Fire broke out in the Frederickson's Ice Cream Store at 309 Second St. E. early this morning and when the smoke cleared an estimated \$7,000 damage had been done.

Six firemen from Company A of the city Fire Department responded at 6:30 a.m. Two trucks went to the scene. The firemen raced to the basement of the ice cream parlor and found a candy machine burning.

Flames reached to the ceiling of the basement and smoke clogged the main floor.

John C. Frederickson, owner of the store, said the machine was worth \$5,000. "We use it to heat chocolate and apparently the wiring overheated, causing the fire," he said.

The store will be open today and Mr. Frederickson said work on repairing the damage has already begun.

Firemen and the two trucks remained at the scene two hours and police cars were standing by to direct traffic.

Damage by fire was said to be centralized near the candy machine and fit the ceiling of the basement.

Flames are attempting to determine if they can accept the O.E.I. of Education (health-P.E) bids and reject the others, or if they must accept or reject all of them.

College officials said they will decide whether to accept or reject the bids.

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New Offense Anticipated In Vietnam

SAIGON (UPI)—The U.S. commander in Vietnam, Gen. Creighton Abrams, said today there was "massive evidence" that the Communists would launch a new offensive.

Gen. Abrams said, however, he did not think there would be a major attack on Salgon, although he said the city might be shielded.

"There is massive evidence that there will be an offensive, or at least they want to launch one," the general said during a visit to 9th Infantry Division headquarters at Dong Tam, 37 miles southwest of Saigon.

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Urban Renewal Unit Gets Initial Check

The Twin Falls Urban Renewal Agency got a check Thursday and although the day passed quietly enough, the L.I.D. is marked another first, down for downtown improvement.

The check, in the amount of \$285,519.99, was the first for the downtown urban renewal project.

Joe Cleek, chairman of the agency, quickly plunked the check in the bank.

"I'm glad we got it," an agency official said. "We were down to \$500 and I was beginning to wonder how we could pay our secretaries."

The check will pay for the purchase of property, relocation of businesses from the project area, design of site improvements, and for administration of the Twin Falls urban renewal program.

A total grant of \$1,402 million has been allocated toward the downtown project. The money comes from the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

The check was issued Tuesday in Washington, D. C., by the Department of the Treasury.

Application for the money had been made several months ago.

The urban renewal project has been in the execution stage for several months and some changes have been seen in the downtown area.

One business, Dean Motor Co. is in the process of moving to a new location and surveying crews have been busy mapping areas in the project location.

The downtown development project is U shaped and takes up about six blocks in the downtown core area of Twin Falls.

A group of downtown businessmen last fall voted to form a Local Improvement District to help raise money for downtown improvement. The district has been ordered formed and the money from this LID is being combined with the Urban renewal money.

The urban renewal project and the LID work together.

The effort in the downtown area is to give some buildings new faces and to create more parking space. Businessmen want to make downtown Twin Falls a showplace with shopping ease.

Work on downtown improvement has been going on for several years and completion of the project is expected to take from three to five years.

WHAT WERE YOU DOING IN 1688?

If you were traveling between Boise and Twin Falls you might have noticed the new municipal instrument that was members were playing. One very popular item was making dinner music over 300 years ago in Europe and today it is an important part of country and Oldtime bands.

Maybe your hands isn't getting enough exercise of your hands, find a new home for it through a Times News Won't Ad—the money will make make in your pocket!

Here's the first ad received in the West ad department today.

VERY NICE two bedroom "COUNTRY" with a garage. Call 253-2408, afternoon.

CSI Bids Run \$500,000 Over Estimate

Bids Thursday night for second-phase construction on the College of Southern Idaho campus went about \$500,000 over the projected cost of the three buildings included in the next construction phase.

Estimated cost of construction of a health-P.E. building, student union and co-educational dormitory was just over \$2.2 million. This submitted bids submitted Thursday night put the cost of the project at about \$2.7 million.

Mike Gray, chairman of the housing commission for the college, said the bids were well within the estimated cost.

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and the firm's bid was well within the \$1,999 million architect's estimate.

The apparent lowest bid for the student union and dormitory, which were bid in a package, was \$1,653,450 by Arlington Construction Co. of Idaho Falls, Mr. Gray said.

He said the HUD grant for the buildings was \$1,295 million. Architects' estimated cost on the other two buildings was \$116 million.

Mr. Gray said that while the apparent low bid on the health-P.E. building was well within the line, and the apparent low bid on the dormitory and student union were way out of line, he

was "not pessimistic about the project."

He said that some decision makers to reject or accept the bids, would probably be made by the middle of next week.

All of the contractors bid on all three buildings.

It was hoped that construction would begin this spring. Mr. VanSlyke said. He said that even if the college has to make a recall for bids, that construction should begin this spring.

"A recall would mean a delay of at least a month, since law suits would be filed by those who submitted bids that were not accepted or rejected." He said.

The college has 30 days in which to decide whether to accept or reject the bids.



LOOKING OVER BIDS FOR Phase II of the construction at College of Southern Idaho are, from left, Dr. James L. Taylor, CSI president, Mike Gray, chairman of the housing committee, and John Coleman, chairman of the board. The bids were opened Thursday. CSI officials reviewed the bids, which were about \$500,000 over the estimated cost of the project.

Curtis T. Eaton Is Businessman Of Year

POCAHELLO (ISU)—Curtis T. Eaton, executive vice president of the Twin Falls Bank and Trust Co., has been chosen 1968 Idaho Businessman of the Year by Alpha Kappa Psi, national business fraternity at Idaho State University.



CURTIS T. EATON

Mr. Eaton, who in 1967 terminated a 10-year membership on the State Board of Education, ISU trustee, will be honored at a banquet in Pocatello tentatively scheduled for April 19. He will be the tenth man to receive the annual award.

Last year the fraternity honored Frank D. Seelye, former dean of ASU's college of business. Other former recipients are: T. E. Roach, power company executive; Robert V. Hansberger, president of Boise Cascade; C. Ed Flandro, Pocatello auto dealer; J. R. Simplot, Idaho industrialist; Harry W. Morrison, construction executive; Ralph J. Onstott, bank president; Mel T. Deaton, accounting firm head; and Clarence A. Garrett, freightlines founder.

'Bootlegger' Wins Suit On Income Tax

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Leo Mocerri won a U.S. tax court suit Thursday by claiming he didn't have to pay taxes from 1958 to 1961 because he was still living on money he made as a bootlegger in the roaring 20s.

He said he had stashed the money away with his mother. The Internal Revenue Service charged that Mocerri, of Akron, Ohio, filed no income tax returns for the 1953-1961 period and owed the government more than \$22,600 in back taxes and penalties.

Mocerri, 62, was released from prison in 1957 after serving a five-year sentence for extortion, the court report said.

In pleading his case, Mocerri claimed he began bootlegging whiskey "for another man" on the Thunder Road from Detroit to Toledo in 1927. He also claimed he earned more than \$1 million from 1919 to 1932 when he went into the run-running profession for himself.

In 1932, Mocerri began a 19-year flight from a murder indictment filed in Toledo against him and other members of "The Licavoll Gang," the report said.

Living off the bootlegging profits he had squirreled away with his mother in Detroit, Mocerri and his wife managed to live modestly until he was apprehended in Los Angeles in 1951 and brought back to Toledo to answer the murder indictment.

The indictment was dismissed but Mocerri was convicted of extortion and was sent to jail. After his release he told the court, he engaged in no income producing activities during the years in question.

When he was arrested in 1951, he had \$1,000 in cash on his person and was driving a Cadillac.

Hearings Urged On Oil Drilling

The Idaho Public Utilities Commission has scheduled two hearings in Twin Falls March 11.

The hearings will be in room A of the Holiday Inn beginning at 10 a.m.

Leo Reynolds, Halley, has made application for transfer of a permit for motor carrier operations to Kenneth Adams of Shoshone.

And E. K. Foote, Route 1, Jerome, has made application for a temporary motor carrier permit to transport hay in the counties of Jerome, Gooding and Twin Falls.

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Extra Penalty

CLEVELAND (UPI)—Gene P. Gareau, 22, Cleveland, won't find it easy to forget Sept. 14, 1968 — the day a Cleveland service station attendant was shot during a \$40 holdup.

Common Pleas Judge John T. Patton sentenced Gareau to 14-to-45 years in jail on an armed robbery charge stemming from the holdup.

A provision of the sentence was that Gareau spend each anniversary of the crime in solitary confinement.

"I want to be sure he does not forget the man he sentenced to a wheel chair for life," Patton said.

Patrick Clark, 32, was paralyzed for life as the result of a shotgun wound in the back.

Suspects Face Court In Nevada

ELKO, Nev. (UPI)—A sliver of suspects was escorted to Reno late Wednesday by a U.S. marshal to face federal charges of transporting a stolen car across state lines. Local authorities finally learned their identities Thursday from the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Fingerprints sent to the FBI established their identities as Kenneth Moeen, 35, Earnest Ware, 32, and Earl S. Carver, 43. Moeen and Carver both have extensive criminal records, while Ware had been convicted only of minor violations, according to the FBI report.

The fingerprints sent to the FBI were from a stolen car near Wells, Nev., on an alert from Idaho authorities who want them for trial on charges of armed robbery.

Burley Okays Status Quo On Dispute

BURLEY — The Burley City Council has approved the status quo approach prepared by Kent Church, city attorney, in the long-time dispute with Unity Light and Power.

Mr. Church and the electric department were directed to prepare a territorial map showing the city's electrical service area.

The question of who should provide electrical service at Price's Cafe now under construction on South Overland Avenue, was discussed. The City of Burley has installed the electrical hookup. Mr. Church recommended that Price's Cafe be returned to Unity Light and Power service.

A general agreement to set up a record and enforce an ordinance which requires the city to collect for contractors an amount charged for placing a sewer line across a lot. According to the ordinance, a builder is not entitled to a building permit until he has paid the city who in turn pays the contractor that laid the sewer line.

Charles Shaddock, city clerk, reported books would be set up to record payments received and paid in apply with the ordinance.

Jack Keen, city recreation director, reported on the department's activities in 1968 and an award in behalf of the city recreation department for its approved for A. V. Dayley for a home on Fairmont Drive, and Burley Drug, downtown Burley, Councilmen approved a taxi-remodeling.

Surgeons Told Men Regenerate Diseased Liver

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Surgeons can remove up to 90 per cent of a patient's liver, and if the remainder has a good supply of blood the organ can regenerate to its original size in a couple of weeks, a researcher reports.

Dr. J. K. Siemsen, assistant professor of radiology at the University of Southern California, said in one case the liver returned to its normal size inside of a week.

Although it was known the liver can regenerate, Siemsen said it was not previously known it could do so with such speed. The greater the portion of the liver removed, the faster it grows back, he said.

This knowledge, Siemsen said, will enable surgeons to perform bolder, more radical liver surgery than ever before.

RAILROAD FINED
WILMINGTON, Calif. (UPI)—The Union Pacific Railroad, operators of one of the largest oil fields in the Los Angeles Harbor area, has been fined \$100 for allowing about 25 barrels of crude oil to escape into the Carrillos Channel during recent rain storms.


April Draft Set At 33,000 Men

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Defense Department today called for a draft of 33,000 men in April—20,500 for the Army and 2,500 for the Marine Corps.

The quota compares to a 33,100-man draft set for March. February inductions are to total 31,700.

Unless previous predictions for the draft during the fiscal year ending July 1 are scaled upward, inductions through April will leave a total of 48,000 men to be drafted in May and June.

At the same time Mr. Keen received his award he accepted



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CLUB CAFE MOTEL
LoVall and Roberta Barton
Harvey and Hazel Wright

Go

93

HIGHWAY 93, JACKPOT, NEVADA

Continuing Rain Wreaks Hillside Havoc

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Expensive hillside homes in a number of suburban Los Angeles communities are being turned into piles of kindling by nature while man stands helplessly.

The skies over normally sunny Southern California have drenched the area with 19 days of rain so far this year, undermining the hills and causing slippage that rips apart \$30,000 homes like dollhouses.

Five hillside homes in the San Fernando Valley suburb of Encino are slipping down the mountain, threatening three homes beneath them. All the residents have been evacuated.

In the Highland Park area, three more homes have been ordered evacuated, bringing to 11 the number abandoned there. Eight of these homes have been crumpled by the shifting earth.

The rains have made this season the wettest one in 76 years when 22 inches of rain fell in downtown Los Angeles. Seasonal rainfall totals have been even heavier in some of the hillside suburbs, including Glendale, where a massive mudslide slipped through a neighborhood of expensive homes last month.



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LENTEN GUIDEPPOSTS

Jim Nabors Discovers Real 'Meaning' Of Life

By JIM NABORS
Star of TV's *Gomer Pyle, USMC*

My dad was a police officer in the little country town of Sylacauga, Alabama, and he wasn't a more loved man anywhere.

He would make about \$12 a week, and he was always giving away some of that.

Dad couldn't stand to see a man sitting in jail on Sunday. He'd force me to open the doors and give some vagrant his freedom and a couple of dollars to help him on his way.

With Dad giving away his money we never had much cash around the house. Mother didn't complain — she just went to work. She got a job as a waitress in Sylacauga's truck-stop diner, serving coffee and tea 14 hours a day, seven days a week.

But Mother was glad to do it because she had a dream. "Your daddy and I want you young ones to make something out of yourselves," she'd say to me and my two sisters. Our parents saw us through college.

So when I graduated I had a debt to pay. I was starting out with love and sacrifice behind me. To make it all worth their while, I was determined to accomplish great things.

It didn't work out that way. I had hoped for a job in advertising. So I moved to New York to start my career on Madison Avenue. I never once got past the receptionist's desk.

I tried everything I could to get to the top. I was a "wheat" and "country." I bought myself some clothes like the gray flannel uniform I saw everywhere. It was a dead-end job in an eastern town.

But it didn't do any good. I ended up with a job as a typist.

I also ended up with a bad case of asthma from the New York weather. So I wrote home to all my education — was getting me to New York was getting the wheezes and that — I was moving on. I'd heard that California was a good place for asthma.

After four years of the New York life, I was husting crates around a warehouse in Los Angeles.

Four years after I left New York I was almost 30 and I'd achieved exactly zero. It was the low point of my life, as far as confidence went.

And yet, strangely enough, that time was a high point too. For from another direction life suddenly took an amazing turn.

I'd taken to slipping into the back of St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church in Hollywood, just to listen to the Mass. I didn't understand much of what I saw and less of what I heard, but I sensed somehow that it represented the only thing on earth that really mattered.

Slowly as I went through weeks of instruction, I learned to put a name on a feeling. I'd struggled with so many years. It was guilt — guilt because I had not repaid my parents' investment in me.

And more slowly still God's answer came forward: We repay our parents not by "succeeding" but by becoming the completed person He intends us to be. The day I put Him in the center of my life was the day I took that first step toward becoming a whole person.

And you know, a funny thing happened. When I stopped trying to always want to do it my own way, I relaxed and became plain Jim Nabors from a little country town in Alabama.

I dropped the last pretense of an eastern accent. I dressed the way I wanted. I began doing some of the crazy things I'd always wanted to do, like going to an amateur show nights after work and putting on a little skit.

Home town folks used to say I had a good singing voice, so in my skit I had this country boy with the heavy hillbilly accent suddenly sing an aria from Grand Opera. The audience had as much fun as I did and I was asked to come back.

And then one night Andy Griffith was sitting out front. After the show he asked me to read for a part on his TV program, and I have been in show business ever since.

In Hollywood they say you've arrived when they name a sandwich after you. Sure enough, there's a Jim Nabors Special for sale at the studio commissary now: pastrami with tomato.

But I notice that my name on the menu-board is pasted over the name of another actor who "arrived" just a few years ago. I'm sure a name like mine is someone else's name will be pasted over mine.

That's why I give thanks every morning for my "life" that when I found the real Center of things, it was the One Who cannot change.

(From the magazine *Guideposts* and copyright, 1968, by Guideposts Associates, Inc., Carmel, N. Y.)



A LIGHT SNOW FELL in Washington, D. C., on Thursday, creating this wintry scene on the grounds of the National Capitol. The wet snow clung in picturesque fashion to the trees, draping them in velvet blankets of white. (UPI telephoto)

Students Offer Funds For Unique Aid Plan

RIVERSIDE, Calif. (UPI) — Instead of rioting for social change, students at the University of California's Riverside campus are digging into their own pockets to finance a program to aid culturally and educationally disadvantaged students.

Nearly half of the school's 3,000 undergraduates turned out recently to vote on an assessment to finance a summer program called "transition summer." They voted 1,073 to 364 in favor of the assessment.

Gary Clark, chairman of the Ad Hoc committee which came up with the program, said the idea was originated by the students.

"We brought it up ourselves," he said. "We decided that we wanted to do something to help the urban crisis, and we thought this would be the best method."

He called the program a "creative way for social change."

What the students approved was a \$150 per student per quarter assessment to finance the program, starting this summer with 35 students.

The program is aimed at acclimating new students entering the school under the Educational Opportunities Program to university life before the fall term begins.

Under the EOP program, students who are educationally, culturally and financially disadvantaged and who would not readily be "admissible" to the university under regular policies are given a chance for a college education.

'Recreation' Site Stirs Argument

ALDRETH, England (UPI) — The Aldreth Housing Committee was delighted to approve plans for a two and a half-acre recreation site until they discovered the naked truth.

The Cambridge Outdoor Club, which has applied for a permit to turn the tract into a recreation site, wanted to turn the land into a nudist colony.

The club had omitted that fact from its application. "We didn't say we were nudists," a club official said. "What difference does it make?"

The British evacuated Boston, March 17, 1976.

Scientists View Oil-Stained Area

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A Presidential team of scientists got a close-up look Thursday at miles of beaches stained black by a vast crude oil slick from an offshore well.

The 14 experts were taken on a morning tour of nearby beach areas before they met to consider recommendations on how the federal government could help clean up the mess and prevent future disasters.

More than 230,000 gallons of raw petroleum was spewed to the surface of the Pacific, creating an 800-square-mile slick, before the Union Oil Co. well was sealed on Feb. 8.

Since then, a seepage of oil from sands beneath the ocean floor at the rate of about 4,000 gallons daily has created a second slick about two miles long.

The panel assembled by President Nixon's science adviser, Dr. Lee Dubridge, headed by petroleum geologist John Calhoun, has said Wednesday, "This is not an investigation of the Santa Barbara incident."

The purpose of the survey was to come up with recommendations as to how future leaks could be prevented and how the U.S. government could assist in mopping up the current one.

Scientists View Oil-Stained Area

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A Presidential team of scientists got a close-up look Thursday at miles of beaches stained black by a vast crude oil slick from an offshore well.

The 14 experts were taken on a morning tour of nearby beach areas before they met to consider recommendations on how the federal government could help clean up the mess and prevent future disasters.

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Kennedy May Be Accused Of 'Conflict'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The chairman of the House Banking Committee has accused Treasury Secretary David M. Kennedy of a conflict of interest and said even though he had been placed in a "blind" trust, he could still be ousted.

Rep. Wright Patman, D-Tex., said Kennedy was still in the banking business even though he had placed in a "blind" trust his \$1.2 million in bank stocks.

After delivering prepared remarks in which he said the nation's economy "must be placed under firm restraint," Kennedy found himself under attack by Patman on conflict charges because of his banking interests and his role now as Treasury chief.

Defending himself, Kennedy reminded the committee that his nomination by President Nixon had been confirmed by the Senate which had approved his trust arrangement.

"Under the constitution, impeachment charges must be brought in the House," said Patman. "It doesn't close the case at all. Mr. Kennedy, that the Senate has confirmed you."

But Patman explained that he did not intend this as a threat. "I didn't say I was going to impeach you," he told Kennedy. "I didn't want to give you that impression. I'm not going to impeach you. It's not a threat."

Kennedy said, "In my heart I know there is no conflict of interest. I'll use my best judgment to uphold the law of the land."

Son Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., came to Kennedy's defense. "What benefits does the United States get from the fact that you are one of the leading bankers in the country, perhaps in the world?" Javits asked.

Kennedy, laughing nervously, replied: "I hope my experience will be valuable."

Kennedy was the third top administration economic official to appear before the committee.

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U.S. Delivers Formal Protest To Ship Attack

LIMA, Peru (UPI) — The United States has delivered a formal protest and a claim for damages to the military government for the seizure of an American fishing boat and the alleged shooting-up of another by Peruvian naval vessels.

The protest and demand for \$50,000 damages were delivered by Ambassador J. Wesley Jones as Peru called in diplomats for talks on its quarrel with Washington over seizure of American oil properties.

The fishing boat incident, coming on the heels of expropriation of the International Petroleum Company (IPC) brought relations between the two countries to an icy level.

Peru claimed the fishing boats were within the territorial limit it has set at 200 miles. The United States, which holds to a 12-mile territorial limit for fishing, charged the boats were attacked in international waters.

The oil issue brought plans for a Peruvian diplomatic offensive throughout the hemisphere to win support for seizure of all properties without compensation.

Washington has warned Lima that Peru faces possible economic sanctions unless it agrees by April to "just, adequate and prompt" compensation to the IPC for properties seized.

OFFICIAL REBUKED LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Clark County teachers have rebuked state public instructor Stuart Burnell Jr. for saying pay raises for teachers should not come automatically but should be accompanied by increased productivity.

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Party-Line Vote Orders Argument For Jobless Pay

BOISE (UPI) — Republican members of the House State Affairs Committee voted Thursday to put bills to increase workmen's compensation benefits in front of the whole House for amendment.

Legislative Log

Introduced in Senate
SCR118 (Judiciary & Legislative Administration) — Direct legislative council to conduct a study and review laws of state relating to title insurance.

Introduced in House
HR100 (Judiciary & Legislative Administration) — prohibits certain advertising.

HR101 (State Affairs) — Sets pay of legislators at \$10 a month and \$15 per day effective Dec. 1, 1969.

HR102 (Business) — Increases to \$5,000 the amount a bank may loan to a bank officer.

HR103 (Business) — Excepts trust companies, banks and corporations from certain requirements when acting as executor.

HR104 (Fish & Game) — Prohibits discharge of certain pollutants into waters of the state.

HR105 (Judiciary & Legislative Administration) — Provides for public defender.

HR106 (Judiciary & Legislative Administration) — Provides for public defender.

HR107 (Judiciary & Legislative Administration) — Provides for public defender.

HR108 (Education) — Requires state board of education to establish regular times for public schools.

HR109 (Judiciary & Legislative Administration) — Provides for public defender.

HR110 (Judiciary & Legislative Administration) — Provides for public defender.

HR111 (Health & Welfare) — Eliminates parental consent for official triplicate blanks.

HR112 (Health & Welfare) — Abolishes the Idaho Commission on Alcoholism.

HR113 (Appropriations) — Appropriates \$11,700 to the State Accounting Board.

HR114 (Appropriations) — Appropriates \$12,300 to the State Accounting Board.

HR115 (Appropriations) — Appropriates \$12,300 to the State Accounting Board.

HR116 (Appropriations) — Appropriates \$12,300 to the State Accounting Board.



CUDDLING HER SLEEPING two-month-old baby, Connie, a proud mother orangutan at the suburban Brookfield, Ill., zoo, protects her offspring from harm. A devoted mother, Connie often romps with her youngster, but when the photographer arrived, she was loving and protective. Orangutans do not often breed in captivity, so Conrad, the youngster, is rather unique. (UPI telephoto)

Labor Secretary Outlines Policy On Inflation

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Although worried about continuing inflation, the Nixon Administration knows that it could run the risk of recession if it tries to cool off the economy too fast, Labor Secretary George P. Shultz said Thursday.

"Our aim is not to achieve a zero price rise this year," Shultz told the Senate-House Economic Committee. "This could not occur short of a sizeable recession."

"We are aiming to maintain a relatively stable unemployment rate with a gradual reduction in the rate of increase in prices," he added. "To do more than this in a short time involves too great a risk."

He said the 5 per cent increase in the cost of living last year might be reduced to a 2 or 4 per cent rise this year.

Shultz used the 5 per cent figure in an offhand remark. The Labor Department's Bureau of Labor Statistics reported that the cost of living went up 4.7 per cent from December, 1967, to December, 1968.

House Passes Bill Protecting Game

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Senate Thursday passed, 31-4, and sent to the House a bill allowing the commissioner of Game and Fish to authorize state banks to engage in any activity allowed to federally chartered banks.

Sen. Dean Summer, R-Boise, led debate on the bill. He said opposition to the measure would be strong in the House and blamed it on "bankers squabbling in the Twin Falls area."

He said, "A bank charter was recently granted to a bank at Twin Falls. This has always been a sacred cow as far as outside banks are concerned."

Summers said during debate, "We should not get involved in bankers' petty squabbles."

Sen. Walter Yarbrough, R-Grandview, said he thought it was time "our state banks are put on a competitive basis" with federally chartered banks.

"I don't think the Kellyh amendments are good amendments," said Rep. William J. Murphy, D-Idaho, as it was suggested the whole house express its views on the level the benefits should reach, why not just put the bill in committee of the whole for amendment.

But Rep. Melvin Hammond, D-Redburg, said he thought that assumption — that the majority change the bill as now proposed — "may not be valid."

A proposal should be made in the committee, Rep. Ray Lincoln, R-Twin Falls, argued. He said much of the work of the legislature is done there anyway.

Rep. John Molyneux, D-Coeur d'Alene, said that "if you get it on the floor and get the feeling on it you'll get the feeling of what people feel it should be."

Then Rep. Ralph Elton, D-Salt Lake, observed that "we've had this bill two weeks and we haven't agreed on anything yet."

Reps. Walter Little, R-New Plymouth and Jack Clark, R-Twin Falls, argued that if the bill is put up for debate and then defeated on third reading it might be lost beyond recovery.

Lincoln then made the substitute motion to put the bill in committee of the whole and the GOP pushed it through.

Molyneux subsequently tried to get the committee to arrive at a consensus on what the amendments should be but little offered a substitute motion that the committee make no recommendations.

Sheriff's Dog Proves Disloyal

YPSILANTI, Mich. (UPI) — A Washington County Sheriff's Department police dog taken to a student demonstration at Eastern Michigan University Thursday proved his mettle.

He bit a deputy in the seat of the pants.

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Governor Backs Mental Health Survey, Reports Request For State Pay Boost

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. Don Samuelson today said the report by the National Institute of Mental Health on the Idaho mental health service was "good basis to start from."

"I think we should get the consensus of this whole house on what workmen's compensation should be," Pino said.

Rep. Russell Foggs, Redialo Falls, said he felt the committee should act first—saying he did not believe the proposals, which include \$23 in benefits for a single workman, would pass in their present form.

Contending it would cost as much to write a new bill as to amend this one, Rep. J. Yard Chaburn, R-Alblon, proposed the committee write a new one and put in amendments suggested by Rep. Clyde Kellyh, who would give less than \$23 to a single person injured on the job but would pay more to dependents.

"I don't think the Kellyh amendments are good amendments," said Rep. William J. Murphy, D-Idaho, as it was suggested the whole house express its views on the level the benefits should reach, why not just put the bill in committee of the whole for amendment.

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present membership of the board if the board is made part-time and those currently full-time employment.

The Land Board has declared a moratorium on land sales until the legislature adjourns, hoping that legislators will change the rate of interest on land sales from the present four per cent to a rate consistent with the prime interest.

And that he had no qualms about signing the Lewiston Port Bill if there are no amendments since I saw it last."

The question of salaries for state officials, led the governor to say that if the salary for the governor's office were increased it would "entice good people into the position."

The governor, noting his salary was less than those of the two university presidents, said there is a "tremendous amount of responsibility that goes with this office," and added that "our two salaries at the universities seem way out of proportion."

He said a committee headed by Terrell had examined the salary levels of state officials and department heads and had turned their recommendations over to the legislature.

The bill, introduced by the House Appropriations Committee today, would raise the salary of the governor from \$17,500 a year to \$25,000, a figure Samuelson said was more compatible with the salaries of U.S. senators and representatives.

A committee of Boise businessmen headed by Joe Terrell had recommended salary increases for elected and appointed heads of departments.

He could make no changes in the Board of Correction until the legislature had presented a plan, but added that some changes might be made in the

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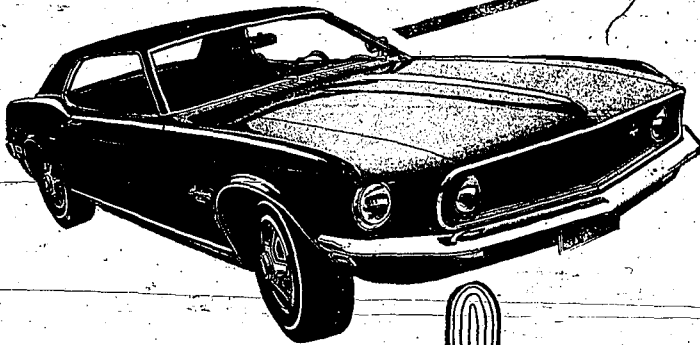
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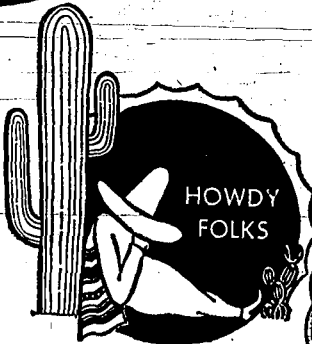
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Army Men Pose Time-Consuming, Costly Logistics Problem

By TOM TIEDE
HEIDELBERG, Germany—Nobody likes to admit it here but M.Sgt. Ken Gubert, 22 years in the Army, is a problem.
 No, he's an excellent soldier—obedient, sober, enthusiastic, hard working, law abiding, loyal and dependable.
 The problem is his wife—and those eight kids.
 The Army doesn't talk much about the situation. It simply classifies Sgt. Gubert's family (and every other military family) as "moral necessities," and lets it go at that.

But the thing is, almost anywhere Sgt. Gubert is assigned in the world, his family will follow. They include a worried wife with extra work, extra worry and extra expense. In short, Sgt. Gubert's flock and all such families are an Army burden.
 The Army has more than 60,000 military families on the Continent today (some unauthorized). They include more than 145,000 dependents, the majority of them children.
 Each assigned family is authorized an Army allowance of personal and household goods to be shipped at government responsibility. In Sgt. Gubert's

case, the total poundage was 5,600. Radio, phonograph, car lamps, washers, dryer, television, sewing machine, six bicycles, dishes, clothing and on and on.
 Some families have brought their most favorite sofas, fish tanks, model train platforms, refrigerators, doghouses.
 All of it is packed, crated and hauled by U.S. soldiers on both sides of the ocean, who do nothing else but moving work. And if the moving is elaborate, so is the expense. No one at Heidelberg will estimate the cost, but when personal transportation (by air charter) is included, observers believe the per-month drain is in the millions.
 Transportation is only part of the bill. Once in Europe the dependents must be housed and equipped. Homes must be ready. Whole staffs work at this at every base. They supervise 50,000 such units.

Schools must be available. In Europe, the Army has 124 elementary, 39 junior high and 33 senior high schools.
 Also, base facilities must be able to handle family needs:
 PXs, theaters, laundries, churches, even teen shops.
 In Europe, of course, most of the ground work for Army family living was completed years ago. The initial expense in buildings and furnishings is therefore history.
 But maintenance liability continues and grows.
 The estimate is that a whole division of personnel is tied up with dependent maintenance. Five thousand alone, for example, are employed to teach 100,000 Army schoolchildren.
 Yet, with it all, the Army keeps smiling. Few in authority will even voice slight concern with the "dependent" crush.
 Nobody, it's explained, wants a squabble.
 "Wives want to be wanted,"

says a colonel who refuses to be identified. "If I admit there is a dependent problem, they'll think I don't want them here. Would I hear it then."
 "Realistically speaking, I think dependents are excess baggage. For several reasons. Let's just take one—war. Say the Russians suddenly brought a dozen divisions into West Germany. Can you imagine the calamity? Here's a man with a family and he's told to forget them and report immediately . . ."
 "Here's a family in a strange country, out of touch, in the event of war. And the official viewpoint on military families remains resolutely the same: stay home."

They are, come what may, part of the whole show.
 The Army feels the viewpoint is a sound one. It believes its families cannot be tampered with, whatever the price.
 As one officer puts it: "Take M.Sgt. Gubert. I'd hate to be the one to tell his eight kids to stop everything to haul 150,000 wives and kids back home."

Third World War, and it has to stop everything to haul 150,000 wives and kids back home."

Palestinian Nationalism Emerges As Mideast Force

By PHIL NEWSON
UPI Foreign News Analyst
 When the outside world thinks of Palestine refugees, as it sometimes must, it usually is in terms of a ragged, sullen, shivering living in cardboard and corrugated iron shacks, nursing a hatred for Israel and dreaming impossible dreams of a return to their homeland.
 It is a picture which still retains considerable accuracy

but it is a changing picture which only in recent weeks has begun to come sharply into focus.
 What has emerged is a concept of Palestine as a nation, landless, to be sure, but more than an idea.
 For the first time, a popular Palestinian leader has come forward in the form of Yasser Arafat, who not only is head of Al Fatah, the most active of the Arab commando groups, but also is chairman of the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO).
 PLO links political and military elements and is given quasi-government status by the Arab states. Its representatives have appeared before the United Nations.
 As head of PLO, Arafat has access to such other Arab notables as President Gamal Abdel Nasser of the United Arab Republic, King Hussein of Jordan, both of whom have been pushed into the background by the militant Al Fatah.

PLO and its commando forces now are an element which the United States, Soviet Union, Britain and France must consider as they ponder a settlement of the Middle East crisis.
 Historically, Palestine has always included the territory between the Mediterranean and Jordan River, and between Egypt and Syria.
 In 1947, the UN voted a three-way partition of the area into independent Jewish and Arab states and a Jerusalem having international status. The three were to be linked by an economic union.
 The 1948 Arab-Israeli War marked the end of that plan, the Israelis taking over most of the area and Jordan the rest. Today, the PLO refers to Israel as "occupied Palestine" and is pledged to recapture it.

Eric Hoffer To Speak At Gem Campus

POCATELLO (ISU) — Eric Hoffer, longshoreman, author and social philosopher, will visit Idaho State University, Pocatello, this summer to talk with students and give a public lecture.
 Mr. Hoffer, who accepts only a few invitations, tentatively plans to spend July 9-10 at ISU, according to Dr. Vernon Lester, assistant dean of the College of Liberal Arts.
 The visit is sponsored by the university's S.U.M.M.E.R. Session Arts Program and the American Studies Program which is holding a summer institute July 7-25.
 Mr. Hoffer will appear at the American Studies Institute during the day and give a lecture on one of the evenings. He is titling his visit to the campus, "Conversations in Pocatello."
 The self-educated scholar's series of interviews on television titled "Conversations with Eric Hoffer" exposed him to huge and enthusiastic audiences coast to coast. He is said to be basically a shy man who radiates enthusiasm and wit when he speaks in public.

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Judge Lessens Penalties For Police Victim

DETROIT (UPI)—A judge has acknowledged he is prone to hand out lighter sentences when a defendant has been the victim of police brutality.
 Recorder's Court Judge George W. Crockett Jr., said he thought it was one way to deal with police brutality.
 "I'm not inclined to send anyone to prison where the police have taken it upon themselves to usurp the function of this court to determine punishment."
 "I think the only thing we can do to bring a stop to that is to prevent the police at least from getting whatever vicarious pleasure there is out of beating up a person and then seeing the person being sentenced."
 Crockett said it will continue to be his position until a "higher authority" reverses him, "that I can take into consideration in imposing sentence what the police did to the man after he was arrested and while he was not resisting."
 The matter came up after the judge sentenced Lloyd K. Tyler, 25, charged with assault with attempt at armed robbery, to two years in prison for provoking another man to undergo treatment for drug addiction at a federal facility. Tyler testified, and his testimony was corroborated, that he was beaten by police after his arrest last November.

Salmon Educator Reports Applause For Window Plan

SALMON, Idaho (UPI)—Tom Tinele, Salmon High School principal, reported that publicity on the school's fund to prevent window breakage appears to have become nationwide.
 Tinele told the Salmon Parent-Teacher Association that of the many letters he has been receiving only one has been critical of the plan to give students at the end of the school year what remains of an original \$500 provided by the school board.
 He said one writer thought the idea was terrible and that instead of "paying students off" the school needed to instill some discipline.
 Tinele said he would be glad to oblige if he "could find the right kids to discipline."
 Under the plan, students would receive what is left of the fund after payment for window damage.



THE MARINE CORPS landed in Twin Falls recently and in a few hours the situation was well in hand—at least as far as the Marine Corps League was concerned. The league is an organization made up of ex-Marines. Talking to two former Leathernecks here is S. Sgt. William Brasher of Boise. Being made to form a Marine Corps League in Twin Falls. It will be open to all Magic Valley men who served honorably in the Marine Corps. Those ex-Marines interested in forming a league may contact Sgt. Brasher at the Marine Recruiting Office in Boise. Further details will be available later, Sgt. Brasher said.

Smile quietly. You've caught yourself remembering... remembering. They'll be at home tonight. We'll call, call and visit: the present and the past... the kids... the work... the weekends at the lake... the four of us... the crazy, noisy times we used to have. Write? Wrong. Only by Long Distance. Sensational!

FREE FOR THE ASKING...

This beautiful 3 color lithographed 8 1/2 x 11 inch Beef Chart adds color to your kitchen and it's practical, too. Tell all about beef... from the most exotic steaks to the many economy cuts and how best to prepare them.

BEEF CHART

RETAIL CUTS OF BEEF — WHERE THEY COME FROM AND HOW TO COOK THEM

Send for your free Beef Chart and Recipe folder today. We'll also include a copy of our new get slim... stay slim Beef Reducing Recipe Folder. All free for the asking.

WRITE FOR YOURS TODAY

Idaho Beef Council

2232 Main Street Boise, Idaho 83708

The Sensation Machine

Mountain States Telephone

Women's Section



Dear Abby

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: As a law enforcement officer, I am frequently called to come and break up a fight in which the husband and wife are going at it tooth and nail. When we get there, the place is a shambles, and the fighters are nursing each other's wounds. Sometimes one or both need to be taken to the emergency room of the hospital for treatment of cuts and broken bones. And you know what? Neither one will swear out a complaint against the other. We've been called to the same house repeatedly, to break up these domestic fights. Yet, no charges are filed, nothing can be done.

What is the matter with people like that, Abby? Are they nuts, or am I? OFFICER

DEAR OFFICER: They're a little "nuts." Some people have a neurotic need to be punished. They even provoke it. But there is nothing you can do about it as long as this "need" persists.

DEAR ABBY: My son is 12, and in the sixth grade. About two months ago he came home from school and announced that he had to stay up until 11 o'clock to watch a movie his teacher wanted the whole class to see. It dealt with some period of history they were studying. His usual bedtime is 9 p.m. but I decided that once wouldn't hurt, so I let him. Well, a week later it happened again, so I said, "No, I'll watch the movie and tell you about it." I spent two hours watching a movie that even I didn't understand.

This has happened six times already, and I am sick and tired of that teacher telling my child how late he can stay up. I'd go and talk to that teacher but my son would rather die than attend the annual Washington's Birthday Banquet, announced by the Glens Ferry Fidelity Lodge No. 80, AF and AM.

DEAR MOTHER: Have a talk with the teacher. An occasional late TV assignment is permissible, but I think she's overdoing it.

DEAR ABBY: I am a waitress in a bar and restaurant and I could write a book about tipping.

The man who puts on his glasses and re-adds the bill has more self-confidence than the

Marian Martin Pattern



9028
SIZES 6-14
by Marian Martin

SUNSHINE-GAY!
New, newer, newest under the sun! The princess with buttons on her shoulders and twin pockets. A girl can sew it (or help) in gay, liltio-money plique of Dacron.

Printed Pattern 9028: New Girl's Sizes 6, 8, 10, 12, 14. Size 10 takes 1 1/2 yards 45-inch. Sixty-five cents in coins for each pattern — add 15¢ handling and special handling. Send to Marian Martin, Times-News 303, Pattern Dept. 231 West 10th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print name, address with zip, size and style number.

YUMMY TOPPING
A glass of apple jelly melted in a double boiler, then mixed with chopped, toasted almonds and poured over baked apples in delicious, cool and serve with whipped cream. Choose Washington Roma Beauty apples; they bake exceptionally well.



MARIA MODELS a creation called "Poor Madame Butterfly," a Japanese house gown embroidered at the neck and hem, worn with "Carmen Miranda" shoes with platform soles. The design is part of the spring and summer collection of Norman Hartnell shown in London Jan. 15, (UPI telephoto)

Twin Falls Girl Named Betty Crocker Homemaker

Sandra Stanger has been named 1969 Betty Crocker Homemaker for Tomorrow for Twin Falls High School. She achieved the highest score in a home-making-knowledge-and-attitude test which she took along with other senior class girls in her school, it has been announced. She will be awarded a special Betty Crocker silver charm.

Also, her paper has been entered with those of other school winners in the state in competition for the State Homemaker of Tomorrow. The winner of this honor will be granted a \$1,500 scholarship from General Mills, Inc., sponsor of the annual program, and her school will be awarded a complete set of Encyclopaedia Britannica by Encyclopaedia Britannica, Inc.

The state runners-up will be granted \$500 scholarships.

In April, the first place winners from the 50 states and the District of Columbia, each accompanied by a school advisor, will be guests on an expense-paid tour of Washington, D. C., and Colonial Williamsburg, Va. The trip will culminate with the naming of the Betty Crocker All-American Homemaker of Tomorrow. Her scholarship will be raised to \$5,000, with three runners-up being granted \$4,000, \$3,000 and \$2,000 scholarships, respectively.

National winners are chosen on the basis of their original test scores, plus personal servicing and interviews while on tour. All judging is by personnel from Science Research Associates, Chicago, nationally known educational testing firm, which also constructs and grades the written test papers.

The Betty Crocker Search for the All-American Homemaker of Tomorrow was started in 1954-55 to emphasize the importance

Motel Careers Studied by Burley FHA

BURLEY — "Careers in Various Fields for Women" were studied by members of the Delta Chapter of Future Homemakers of America during a lecture and tour at the Ponderosa Inn. The various departments explained were switchboard, desk clerk, night auditor, office machine operator, private secretary, bookkeeping, account receivable and accounts payable, housekeeping, maids, cashier, hostess, bus-girls, coffee shop and dining room waitress, chef and cook.

Mrs. Blanche Taylor stressed the greatest need in the motel and dining business was for ladies to be able to meet and greet the public, for hospitality is a must in serving the public.

As the Future Homemakers toured the various departments the ladies on duty in that department explained the workings of the department and answered questions.

The Ponderosa Inn is managed by George Forscher and there are from 80 to 125 employees.

The kitchen at the Ponderosa Inn is the second largest in Idaho and is equipped to handle 200 meals at a time.

Accompanying the girls on the tour was Mrs. John Cramer, their advisor.

VFW Fete Set At Glens Ferry

GLENN'S FERRY — The Birthday dinner observed by members of V.F.W. Post 3046 and the Ladies Auxiliary will be held this year on March 8 at the Veterans Memorial Hall, reports Mrs. Dick Robertson, auxiliary president.

The District Six meeting is set in Burley Feb. 23, with a potluck dinner at 1 p.m., followed by the meetings, Mrs. Robertson reports.

Two letters of appreciation were read from soldiers overseas to whom the auxiliary sent Christmas packages. Wilton Freeman and Dennis Reed both responded that they had received their gifts.

Sorority Plans Fashion Show

Plans for the Spring Fashion Show, to be held March 27 at the Ladies Auxiliary, were discussed when the Nu Phi Mu Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met recently at the home of Diana Hopwood.

An Easter Party, to be held April 4, for the children of the Children's Neighborhood Center also was planned.

The Cultural "Hot Sigma Phi and You" presented by Sue Diamond, featured Mrs. Betty Diamond, a Mutual of Investors Degree Member of Beta Sigma Phi, who gave a very interesting and informative narration.

Streaking, Tipping And Frosting All Different

NEW YORK (UPI) — Do you know the difference between streaking, tipping and frosting? If you do, you are better informed than most women who admire the highlights effects on friends.

Light accents provide stylish effects on almost any color hair. And the newest fashion haircoloring is streaking.

Clairor, maker of a "wild streak kit," defines the terms as follows:

—Streaking is the lightening of 1/2 and 2 inch areas of hair. Rarely are more than six light streaks made, and dark in contrast in a hair fashion. The streaks are confined to the top layer or the hair on the crown.

—Tipping is the fine threading of wisps of hair that are lightened throughout. It's a "blonde effect" that lasts for several months.

—Frosting is the abundant threading of strands of hair around the front portion of the head, extending to the face. Thus, lightened streaks blend with one's own natural color at the back.

Each of the three haircoloring effects requires infrequent re-dyeing. Streaking needs to be refreshed only twice a year. Frosting and tipping need to be re-dyed only two or three times a year.

Writers League Holds Meeting

The Twin Falls Chapter of the Idaho Writers League met recently at the Idaho Power Auditorium.

Members answered roll call with poems about bridges. Members are asked to prepare sonnets-on-climbing-for-the-March meeting.

Manuscripts, read for comment and discussion were a plot outline for a children's story by Pearl Campbell; a juvenile story by Ethlyn Walkington; a historical incident and a description of the caravan of cars bringing settlers to the Roseworth project by Sude Hager and an article giving details of transportation across Snake River Canyon in the early days by Frances Harris.

Magic Valley Favorites

MRS. W. A. POLLARD
Route 2, Box 51, Kimberly

1 Chinese Tuna Bake
2 seven-ounce cans tuna, solid pack
1 can mushroom soup
1/2 cup water
1 tablespoon soy sauce
1 four-ounce can mushrooms
1/2 cup onions
1 cup chopped celery
1 cup cashew nuts
2 cups chow mein noodles

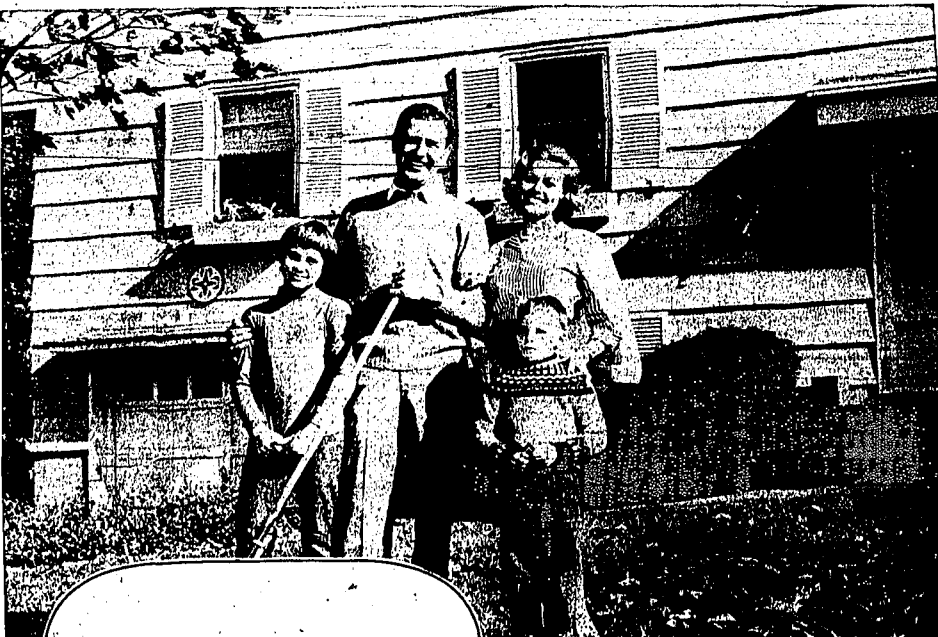
Drain tuna and break into bite-sized pieces. Mix soup, water and soy sauce. Drain mushrooms. Combine mushrooms, celery, cashews and one cup noodles. Mix gently and turn into one and one-half quart casserole. Refrigerate overnight. When ready to bake, sprinkle with remaining noodles. Bake for 45 minutes at 400 degrees. Serves six to eight.

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

POPE'S SUNSHINE CENTER
The Modern Laundry for Modern Fabrics

Baby Your Clothes

Open 7 a.m. - 11 p.m. - Across from Snack-out
1838 Addison Ave. East Phone 733-9778



Ida Gem Dairymen, Inc. produce fresh and flavorful Challenge Dairy Products every day in the modern Challenge Plant... Dairy Foods that reach you within hours from the time they're produced. First to bring you low-fat, high protein milk, Ida Gem is always working to produce the very finest dairy foods... products on which we are proud to put our Challenge name.

Ida Gem Dairymen, Inc. ... a Magic Valley business entirely owned and operated by your friends and neighbors ...

People who work hard every day... and go to church with you on Sunday. People who buy groceries and shoes... school clothes and furniture... who watch television and bowl and volunteer as Scout leaders.

Ida Gem is basic to Magic Valley economy. The sales and payroll is money that is earned, spent, and stays in Magic Valley... a constant flow of money that touches all of us. And the taxes paid by Ida Gem and its Producers are a major contribution to Idaho's schools and future growth.



PRODUCED LOCALLY BY IDA GEM DAIRYMEN, INC.

Church Moves Into The White House

By REV. LESTER KINSOLVING
President Nixon's unprecedented decision to use the White House for regular religious services on Sunday mornings appears to have evoked a little-publicized reaction, even from professional atheist Madelyn Murray O'Hare.

There is however reason to believe that she will eventually concede to use the White House for regular religious services on Sunday mornings...

Actually the White House as the residence of the President and his family becomes his private property... he leaves it intact when he leaves the office...

There is a practical aspect to the decision for a few places in which a President is more vulnerable to assassination than in church. A Presidential visit to church usually involves a Saturday night visit by a platoon of the Secret Service...

Yet another consideration may be that the President is more likely to find himself subjected to what is known as the host's post-prayer "prayer" service...

That incident, of course, was virtually unique. The President is far more likely to find himself subjected to what is known as the host's post-prayer "prayer" service...

Directory Of Churches, Services

- LDs FOURTH WARD 3104 N. Lincoln Ave.
FIRST ASSSEMBLY OF GOD N. Locust at Shop 11, Rev. L. E. Moore, pastor, Sunday services 10 a.m.
THE BAPTIST ARMY 301 Second Ave. N.
VICTORY MISSIONARY BAPTIST 304 S. Main St.
CHRISTIAN CHURCH 110 S. Main St.
LDs FIRST WARD 180 Fourth Ave.
PANTHERS SOUTHERN BAPTIST 304 S. Main St.
UNIONIZED FB 218 1/2 Union St.
COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN 401 N. Main St.
OUR DAVID LUTHERAN 301 S. Main St.
BILK LAKES UNITED METHODIST 401 N. Main St.
TYLER STREET BAPTIST 311 Tyler St.

Sweetheart Rev. Moore Has To Quit On His 122nd Birthday

By Lutherans
The Robert Stuart Junior High School was the scene Sunday of the Twain Falls Lutheran Laymen's League recently.

The highlight of the evening was an address by Probate Judge Richard Reed, Judge Reed spoke on many of the problems facing the church today...



REV. W. A. MOORE

Engelting Vows Close Perusal Of Sex Training

BOISE (UPI)—D. F. Engelting, state superintendent of public instruction, declared that before any Department of Education sex programs are adopted...

Revival Planned

A special revival service is being scheduled, beginning Sunday evening, at the Blue Lakes United Pentecostal Church.

Legion To Meet

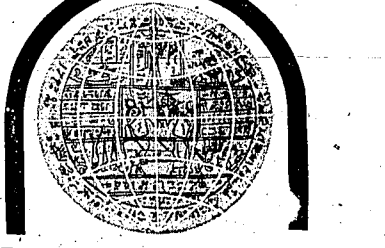
AMERICAN Legion will hold a Winter Luncheon at the Blue Lakes United Pentecostal Church...

Aide Named

SHOSHONE — Del. in Stairs is the new second assistant Sunday school superintendent at the Shoshone LDS Church.

LDS Church Plans World Conference On Records This Year In Salt Lake City

More than 175 speakers and panelists from throughout the United States and several other countries were accepted for participation in the World Conference on Records in Salt Lake City, next Aug. 5-8.



A WORLD GLOBE superimposed on an Egyptian 'hypoccephalus' with a heavy protective bar makes up the official emblem of the World Conference on Records of the LDS Church.

Acceptance letters have been received from Timothee N'Guetang, Ambassador to the Ivory Coast, who will discuss the archival situation there...

Girl Trying 'Hippie' Life Shot To Death

LOS GATOS, Calif. (UPI)—Fifteen-year-old Anna Louise Moreno disappeared from her home in Los Gatos...

Secretaries At Burely Hear Talk

BURELY — Office Safety Practices and Fire Hazards were discussed by Rex Stanley, safety director of J. R. Simlok Co., Heyburn, during a dinner meeting of National Secretaries Chapter at Price's Cafe.

Lenten Period Opens

ROME (UPI)—Pope Paul VI, his forehead smeared with ashes, was seen presiding over the opening of the 40-day period of Lent.

Law, Order Discussed At Jehovah's Witnesses Meet

People who are distressed over the present lack of law and order are the ones who have reason for hope in an early remedy, Jehovah's Witnesses were told last weekend in Meridian, Miss.

Knott listed four reasons for failure of human efforts in establishing peace: Legal systems for law and order, as well as those established and enforce them, are imperfect.

Quiz Set

SHOSHONE — A Bible quiz and badminton tournament will be held at 7 p.m. Feb. 25 at the Methodist Church Fellowship hall...

STATE FARM Insurance advertisement with logo and contact info.

VERL MECHAM advertisement for insurance services.

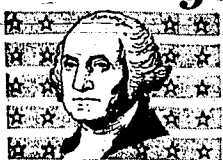
ANNOUNCING... Grand Opening! Ames feature.

STEREO CITY advertisement for tapes and speakers.

Sears

SAT. FEB. 22nd

Washington's Birthday



Sale

COME IN EARLY AND WIN

DON'T MISS THESE SPECIAL TIMED SAVINGS

FREE BALLOONS
FOR THE CHILDREN
FREE GIFTS FOR EVERYONE
ALL DAY SATURDAY

FREE COFFEE
FREE R.C. COLA
FREE CHERRY TARTS
IN OUR BASEMENT LEVEL
ALL DAY SATURDAY

**SHOP SEARS
4 NIGHTS TO 9**

FREE CASH \$100

GIVEN AWAY SAT., FEB. 22
1st Drawing .. \$50.00 - 10:30 a.m.
2nd Drawing .. \$25.00 - 12:30 p.m.
3rd Drawing .. \$25.00 - 4:00 p.m.
DEPOSIT IN FURNITURE DEPT.
NAME
ADDRESS
CITY PHONE
SAT., FEB. 22, 1969 ONLY

- 9:45 a.m. 2 only, Guaranteed TRADE-IN SEWING MACHINES .. \$2.22
- 10:00 a.m. 2 only NEW CLOCK RADIO, Reg. 29.99 \$6.22
- 10:15 a.m. 2 only TOILET SEATS \$2.22
- 10:30 a.m. 2 Galvanized GARBAGE CANS 22c
- 10:45 a.m. Assorted SCREWDRIVERS 12c
- 11:00 a.m. 2 THERMOS 12c
- 11:15 a.m. 2 FISHING ROD-REEL SETS \$2.22
- 11:30 a.m. 2 TOY RIFLES \$1.22

All Above Merchandise Sold On A Drawing Basis. You Must Deposit Name Before Set Time.

This Coupon Worth \$5

on the purchase of \$50 or more on Major Appliances, Furniture, Draperies, Carpeting, Fencing, or Heating. Except catalog. REDEEMABLE FEB. 22, 1969 One Coupon Per Customer

This Coupon Worth \$10

on the purchase of \$100 or more on Major Appliances, Furniture, Draperies, Carpeting, Fencing, or Heating. Except for catalog. REDEEMABLE FEB. 22, 1969 One Coupon Per Customer

This Coupon Worth \$15

on the purchase of \$150 or more on Major Appliances, Furniture, Draperies, Carpeting, Fencing, or Heating. Except for catalog. REDEEMABLE FEB. 22, 1969 One Coupon Per Customer

This Coupon Worth \$20

on the purchase of \$200 or more on Major Appliances, Furniture, Draperies, Carpeting, Fencing, or Heating. Except for catalog. REDEEMABLE FEB. 22, 1969 One Coupon Per Customer

This Coupon Worth \$30

on the purchase of \$300 or more on Major Appliances, Furniture, Draperies, Carpeting, Fencing, or Heating. Except catalog. REDEEMABLE FEB. 22, 1969 One Coupon Per Customer

This Coupon Worth \$40

on the purchase of \$400 or more on Major Appliances, Furniture, Draperies, Carpeting, Fencing, or Heating. Except catalog. REDEEMABLE FEB. 22, 1969 One Coupon Per Customer

This Coupon Worth \$50

on the purchase of \$500 or more on Major Appliances, Furniture, Draperies, Carpeting, Fencing, or Heating. Except catalog. REDEEMABLE FEB. 22, 1969 One Coupon Per Customer

This Coupon Worth \$60

on the purchase of \$600 or more on Major Appliances, Furniture, Draperies, Carpeting, Fencing, or Heating. Except catalog. REDEEMABLE FEB. 22, 1969 One Coupon Per Customer

SAVE 55%, REG. \$1.69—GIRLS'

Dream Puff Pants ... 72¢

REG. \$2.39 — BOYS' PERMA-PRESS

Sports Shirt ... \$1.62

REG. 99c — LADIES'

Fish Net Hose ... 2 for 62¢

LADIES'

Nylon Hose ... 3 for 72¢

WELCOME

Door Mats ... 2 for 72¢

REG. \$2.99 — MOVIE

Film includes developing \$2.12

REG. TO 90c

Boys T-Shirts ... 22¢

REG. \$6.99

Men's Casual Slacks \$3.22

MEN'S SHORT SLEEVE

Sport & Knit Shirts \$1.22

NYLON-STRETCH

Men's Sox ... 12¢

ASSORTED SIZES

Tire Trade-Ins ... \$2.22

REG. \$1.99 - 70 ONLY — LIQUID

Simonize Wax ... 92¢

REG. 49c PKG. - 38 ONLY

Mixed Hard Candy ... 12¢

REG. 79c PKG. - 36 ONLY

Chocolate Parfait ... 32¢

REG. \$649.99 - 1 ONLY 6 H.P.

Used Tractor ... \$399²²

MEN'S ASST. STYLES AND SIZES

Dress Oxfords ... \$4.92

REG. \$1.99 LADIES' - MEN'S AND CHILDRENS

Corduroy Slipper ... 92¢

REG. \$2.99 — LADIES'

White Nylon Gloves \$1.42

REG. TO \$4.50 — SIZE 7-14

Long Sleeve T-Shirt \$2.22

REG. \$4.00 — WALTZ LENGTH

Flannel Gown ... \$2.22

SHOP AT SEARS AND SAVE

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403 MAIN AVE. WEST
TWIN FALLS

PLENTY OF FREE
STORESIDE PARKING
NO TIME LIMIT

Open Tues. & Sat. 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Shop Mon. / Wed. / Thurs. / Fri. 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Women Buy Youth Ranch Furnishings

BURLEY — Reports were heard during the Wednesday noon luncheon of the Burley Sororist Club meeting held at Bryan's Cafe.

Grains

PORTLAND (UPI) — Cash grain coast delivery basis: White wheat no bid

Holdup Victim 'Tongues' Dial To Get Police

SAN LORENZO, Calif. (UPI) — When a gunman tied up Charles Powers, 21, during a holdup, powers still managed to phone for help.

Produce Prices

CHICAGO (UPI) — Produce: Wheat steady; 92 score 65; 94 score 67; 96 score 69; 98 score 71

SOYBEANS

CHICAGO (UPI) — Soybeans unchanged. No. 1 yellow 2.64 1/2 track Chicago.

LLOYD'S ADMIT WOMEN

LONDON (UPI) — Women, provided they are wealthy, will be admitted for the first time to membership of Lloyd's of London starting in January of 1970.

Vandal Basketball

Following Bruin Tournament Play Friday and Saturday Evenings

Brought to you by: Rogerson Restaurant & Gift Shop

No Markets

The New York Stock Exchange and the American Stock Exchange are observing the Washington's Birthday holiday today, and there will be no stock lists.

U.S. Mulls Use Of Marines To Halt Hijackers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government is considering the possibility of using the Marine Corps to guard against hijacking of airliners, it was disclosed today.

Livestock

DENVER (UPI) — Livestock: Cattle 50. No test of trends. Few cuter to utility slaughter

Warren Named To New Post

INDEPENDENCE, Mo. (UPI) — Chief Justice Earl Warren will be chairman of the International Board of Overseers for the International Center for the Advancement of Peace in Jerusalem.

Educator Finds Broad Support Of Policies

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (UPI) — The president of the University of Notre Dame says he has received 707 telegrams and letters in favor of his "get tough" policy in putting down student demonstrations.

WALL STREET CHATTER

NEW YORK (UPI) — Hayden Stone Inc. notes that in a market where prices are clearly moving simultaneously in both directions "whether a specific stock should be bought, held, or sold is infinitely more important to decide than which way the general market or the averages are headed."

Senators Probe Seeks Help In Poverty Curb

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Senate Agriculture Committee, made dramatic use of a boyhood experience to get food to undernourished, hearing other testimony that the program should be expanded to deal with farm surplus areas, are designed mainly to deal with farm surplus areas, are designed mainly to deal with farm surplus areas.

Successful Investing

By ROGER E. SPEAR
Q. I retire next year at 70 western Bell Telephone 6 3/4 on \$1,000 a month. Can you recommend view my enclosed list of holdings and offer suggestions for investing an additional \$30,000?

Wall Street Chatter

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Twin Falls Markets

Table with columns for GRAIN, EGGS, and LIVESTOCK. Includes prices for various commodities like wheat, corn, and cattle.



GLEN JENKINS BREAKS THE PRICE BARRIER

ON THE \$169.10/A for only \$1995

Don't buy a low resale car when you can buy a Chevrolet that has led the industry resale value for years.

for only \$1995 or \$175 DOWN and payments of only \$49.97 per month at GLEN JENKINS CHEVROLET 313 MAIN WEST TWIN FALLS

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CAMERA CENTER advertisement featuring Anscomatic 8mm movie camera and projector. Includes text: 'BUY NOW! GET A WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY SALE SPECIAL PACKAGE PRICE! TRADE NOW! STEP UP TO A BRAND NEW SUPER 8 ANSCOMATIC MOVIE CAMERA & PROJECTOR'

Join The Party advertisement for George Washington Birthday Party. Includes text: 'WELCOME TO OUR Washington's Birthday CELEBRATION', 'Join The Party', 'You are cordially invited to attend our 2 DAY GEORGE WASHINGTON BIRTHDAY PARTY and STORE WIDE HAPPY TIME SALE.'

'Poor'-Plan Woes Ignite Argument

By ARNOLD SAWISLAK
 WASHINGTON (UPI)—"The first judgment, then, must be that during these years in Washington, a good many men in the antipoverty program, in and about the executive office of the President and in the Congress, men of whom the nation had a right to expect better, did inexcusably sloppy work. If administrators and politicians are going to play God with other people's lives (and still other people's money), they ought at least get clear what the divine intention is."

"This is the essential fact: The government did not know what it was doing—it had a theory. Or, rather a set of theories. Nothing more."

These are the words of Daniel P. Moynihan in the concluding chapter of "Maximum Feasible Misunderstanding," a book in which the former policy planner in the middle of the new administration gives his version of what went wrong in the war on poverty's community action programs.

Moynihan, to the contempt of some recently departed New Frontier and Great Society Democrats, now has become the man in the middle of the new administration's effort to shape a Nixon antipoverty program. As executive officer of the President's Urban Affairs Council, the tall and elegantly shaggy Harvard professor is at the center of power and action. If the Nixon administration's ideas for helping the poor go sour, Moynihan also will be in the bullseye of the most obvious target of political opposition for Republicans as well as Democrats.

Moynihan does have a special vulnerability to the critical flak that the Nixon administration, like any other, can expect to encounter on Capitol Hill and in other hostile territory. He is a Democrat and, as Republican Robert S. McNamara learned during the Kennedy and Johnson administrations, he can expect special and glibful attribution from his own party for any slip.

Moreover, there are plenty of Republicans who believe Nixon could get along better without a Democratic liberal at his ear. They will eagerly await the first opportunity to demand that Moynihan be returned to the academic life in Cambridge.

Navy Probes Sea Death 'Thoroughly'

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (UPI)—Aguanant Berry M. Cannon was buried Wednesday, but the Navy is counting its investigation into the mysterious cause of his death on Monday on the ocean floor off San Clemente Island.

Officially, the 33-year-old aquanaut died of cardiac arrest as he swam from a transfer capsule to the Sealab III habitat 60 feet below the surface of the sea.

"We are going to be very, very thorough," a Navy spokesman said.

Additional pathological and toxicological tests were being conducted into what caused the heart attack after an autopsy was inconclusive.

Cannon, of Panama City, Fla., was a veteran of the Sealab II project and was a roommate of astronaut-aquanaut M. Scott Carpenter in the experiment. He was also the program's first casualty.

His death has halted the program until the Navy determines whether any of the factors involved in the experiment produced the heart attack. Pressure at 60 feet below the sea is 19 times normal sea-level pressure. The water temperature was 58 degrees.

Cannon was breathing a special helium mixture.

Before the experiment resumes, the Navy wants to make sure whether any of those factors contributed to Cannon's death.

Public Girls' State Competition Set Sunday

The public is invited to attend the annual Girls' State competition to be held at 2 p.m. Sunday at the American Legion Hall.

The Girls' State program, sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary, is designed to interest young adults in politics. The non-partisan activity teaches youth a love of God and Country and to gain a practical grasp of politics which help them to gain an understanding of adult responsibilities, according to Mrs. W. W. Noble, chairman of the Girls' State Committee of the Twin Falls Auxiliary.

Local winners of the Sunday competition will meet June 9-15 at Northwest Nazarene College in Nampa for the Girls' State Session.

The highlight of the week is the formal inaugural ceremony with the oath of office administered to state officials by the governor of the State of Idaho. The final day is spent at the Statehouse in Boise, where girls assume positions to which they have been elected.

Only girls in their junior year of high school are eligible to participate. Candidates to represent Twin Falls as delegates in the 1969 session are: Terry Becker, Linda Lewis, Janet Pohouka, Diane Orthel, Linda Watson, Cathy Cover, Liz Bamesberger, Mary Otto, Tirza Danner, Mizio Sweet, Ann Harvey, and Misty Cameron.

Judging will be conducted in several categories. Final scores are determined by a second group of judges, with the six girls with the highest scores named winners.

Members of the Girls' State Committee helping with the program are Mrs. Josephine Wurst, Mrs. Orette Sinclair and Mrs. Laverne Koutnik.

Examiners Deny Vacation Pay To Kennedy

BOISE (UPI)—The State Board of Examiners has ruled that Dr. C. H. Kennedy is not entitled to vacation and sick leave for the seven months he was not employed because of his dismissal and ensuing litigation.

Stanley Trenhille, commissioner of agriculture, relayed the request to the board.

The board decided that since Kennedy has received back pay for the seven months he did not work following his dismissal by Trenhille, he is not entitled to the vacation and sick leave.

The state also exercised its immunity against suit when the board dismissed a claim by Harvey R. Hatch, Salt Lake City, that the state roadway personnel failed to warn highway users of an "inherently dangerous" situation.

Hatch said he was not warned of black ice on Interstate 80, although personnel at the Declo, Idaho, port of entry station had been advised to warn trucks to slay off that section.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

Civil No. 3723
 NOTICE OF OP-
 ATTACHMENT
 IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE
 FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF
 THE STATE OF IDAHO IN AND
 FOR TWIN FALLS COUNTY
 FIRST SECURITY BANK OF IDAHO,
 Plaintiff
 vs.
 FRED C. FARMER, Defendant
 Notice is hereby given that on
 February 13, 1969, a writ of attach-
 ment was issued out of the above
 entitled court in the above entitled
 cause, attaching the property of the
 above named defendant for the sum
 of \$7,325.00.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have
 hereunto set my hand and the seal
 of this Court this 13th day of February,
 1969.

H. A. LANCASTER
 Clerk of District Court
 By C. H. JOHNSON, Deputy

Published Feb. 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 24,
 1969.

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 MOVING & STORAGE
 agent 733-7371



CATCHING UP ON SLEEP, U. S. soldiers wait at a Sydney, Australia, airport for a flight back to Saigon, following a rest and recuperation leave. Their Boeing 707 was checked for possible damage following a storm. (UPI telephoto)

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Europeans Face Test Of Security

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Scotland Yard, the Surete and other of Europe's famed security services will be on trial next week as they rarely have been.

As far as the United States is concerned, it is up to these countries to guard President Nixon as he visits their capitals and countryside—Brussels, London, Bonn, West Berlin, Rome, Paris, and Rome again.

A dozen or so U.S. Secret Service men, plus U.S. undercover men and security agents attached to American embassies in Europe will surround the President. But the ultimate responsibility for his safety will be the closest European security network.

It is customary for host countries to accept these responsibilities out of respect for visiting dignitaries. Nevertheless, there are those here who are not entirely comfortable about present arrangements.

In the back of their minds is the astonishing fact that three assassination trials are in various stages of progress in this country—the Clay Shaw conspiracy trial in New Orleans, Sirhan B. Sirhan's trial in Los Angeles, and the James Earl Ray trial in Memphis, Tenn.

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REMEMBER WHEN?

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

50 YEARS AGO
 War in Idaho as squirrels saves millions — Farmers co-operate with biological survey eradicating pests from large area and saving crops.
GERMANY AGAIN AZALE WITH FIRES OF REVOLUTION.
 The Almgolnated Sugar Co. is now contracting for beets for the season of 1919. The price is \$10 flat rate per ton.
 Idahoans favor Lane's program of reclamation. State reclamation Association is formed to further measures converting 3,000,000 acres into homes.

30 YEARS AGO
 House starts debate on \$53,000,000 Air Base Bill — Critics of administration policy center fire on proposed \$3,000,000 airport at Guam.
 Virgil Telford, senior of Twin Falls High School has been chosen candidate for the Oglethorpe University of Georgia by a faculty consisting of 3 members.
 Spencer, Tracy and Sater-Davis won Academy awards for the best performance during the past year of a film actor and actress.
 Tompkins District leader Moss J. Hines was convicted on all 13 counts on an indictment charging him with having given gold nuggets to a partner in a gigantic policy racket headed by the gangster Dutch Schultz.

'68 DODGE \$3030
 Charger hardtop, 383 engine, 4-speed transmission, low mileage, power steering and brakes, factory warranty.

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 500 Block, 2nd Avenue South Twin Falls
 DODGE — CHRYSLER — IMPERIAL — SIMCA

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Count the Un Words... Win Un-of-a-Kind Prizes

7 Big Weekly Contests 7861 Prizes Unpossible to win in a Sweepstakes before.

Entry rules and information: 1. On this entry form or on a 2" x 5" piece of paper, print your name, address and zip code. Count the unwords (words beginning or containing the syllable "un") used in this advertisement and enter that number in a box above your name and address. Unwords used in rules or entry form do not count. 2. Include 6 unwords cap liners from the bottle caps of 7UP (do not mail metal caps), or the 7UP purchase seal from the bottom of a carton of 7UP cans or non-returnable bottles. Or send a 3" x 5" piece of paper on which you have had printed in plain block letters the name 7UP six times. 3. No purchase required to participate. 4. Mail to: 7UP Un-of-a-Kind Unwords Sweepstakes, P.O. Box 7234, Chicago, Illinois 60677. 5. Entry closed. No limit to the amount of times you can enter each week. Weekly drawings close Sunday at midnight. Entries must be postmarked no later than midnight Sunday to qualify for that week's drawing. 6. 1969 7UP Un-of-a-Kind Unwords Sweepstakes Timetable: 1st Week: Feb. 1-7; 2nd Week: Feb. 10-16; 3rd Week: Feb. 17-23; 4th Week: Feb. 24-Mar. 2; 5th Week: Mar. 3-9; 6th Week: Mar. 10-16; 7th Week: Mar. 17-23. 7. Mail each entry separately. Only one weekly prize per family. 8. Sweepstakes winners drawn by random selection by Product Exposure, Inc., an independent judging firm. Order of drawing determines rank of prizes won. 9. Sweepstakes closed to employees and families of The Seven-Up Company, 7UP Bottlers, judges and advertising agencies. Restricted to Continental United States, Alaska and Hawaii. Void where prohibited by law. 10. Entries property of The Seven-Up Company, none returned. Entry grants full permission to publish winners' names and addresses without further compensation. 11. No cash equivalents for any prizes. 12. Liability for all taxes is the sole responsibility of prize winners.

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UN OF A KIND PRIZES
 Un-of-a-Kind Custom Corvett Sling Ray Convertible with 300-hp 350 cu. in. V8, fully synchronized gear box. Un won each week.

7 SECOND PRIZES
 Un-of-a-Kind elegant Mink Stoles, each individually designed for the winner by a Schiaparelli Un scholar. Un won each week.

7 THIRD PRIZES
 Un-of-a-Kind Custom Console Cabinets with Zenith color TV. Un won each week.

700 FOURTH PRIZES
 Un-of-a-Kind motorcycle. Un won each week.

7000 FIFTH PRIZES
 70 Un-of-a-Kind 8000 Perforated Paper Cigarette Lighters. Un won each week. 7000 each week. 7000 each week. Pen-Pencils... 1000 each week.

No purchase required. Enter as often as you like. Every entry increases your chances of winning!

Get Your Entry Blanks from the 7 UP 6 pack cartons at your favorite dealers.

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Bliss Shocks Richfield In A-4 Tournament

GOODING — The Bliss Bears provided the shocker of the evening Friday night as they dumped Richfield's Tigers 40-28 in the opening game of the tripeheader at Gooding State gymnasium. The fifth district A-4 tournament also saw Carey race past Camas County 71-55 in the second game, and Hogerman walk to a 51-26 win over Wooding State in the nightcap.

Friday night Carey plays Hogerman at 7 p.m. in the opener of second-night action, while Richfield plays the surprising Bears in the nightcap.

Saturday night the loser of the Carey-Hogerman battle will take on Richfield at 8:30 nightcap while Gooding State takes on Camas County in the first game at 7 p.m.

Bliss and Leach were the men of the hour for the Bliss squad in the opener as they combined for 25 points in a game which was very low scoring on both sides.

The difference in the ball game came when Richfield, the big favorite, could not score at all in the fourth quarter until there was only 3:45 left, at the same time watching Bliss pull away into a safe 12-point lead.

Richfield's 11-point production for the entire second half was one of the poorest shooting performances the Tigers had weathered all year.

In the second game Carey used a lightning-like fast break and piled up huge leads as much as 35 points early in the game in its game with Camas County.

Funkhauser played an inspired game for the Movers, sitting 21 points, but the overabundance of firepower and hot shooting of the Panthers proved too much.

Bame and Baird were the big men in the Panther surge as each hit 17 points. The third quarter margin ballooned all the way to 28-10 before Carey emptied its bench against the smaller Musers.

More than 30 men got into the scoring column for Hogerman in the nightcap against the host Gooding State Redskins, with Gooding and Clark leading the charge.

The contest was paced by a fine effort from Jimmy Heck, who hit for 17 points, and Smith who hit for 10.

The game was relatively close in the first quarter, but after the Pirates started to warm up it was just a case of how many men Hogerman could get into the game.

Fifth Seed Is Upset In Net Tourney

WINCHESTER, Mass. (UPI) — Fifth-seeded Paul Hogan was the lone upset victim but topped Mary Ann Eisel had a brief scare Thursday in the second round of the Women's National Indoor Tennis Championships.

Miss Hogan, of Irvine, Calif., was beaten, 6-2, 6-3, by unseeded Tory Fretz of Los Angeles in the only surprise of an otherwise form-following second day at the Winchester Indoor Tennis Center.

Miss Eisel, the 22-year-old St. Louis resident who is heavily favored to succeed Billie Jean King as indoor singles queen, dropped a set for the first time in a month in her opening match with 19-year-old Denise Carter of Los Altos, Calif. But Mary Ann bounced back for a 6-2, 2-6, 6-3 victory, the third set coming in a decisive 10-minute tiebreaker in Friday's semifinals.

Two of the three former players were defeated. Dutch girls Judith Alonzo and Astred Surrbeck both were defeated though top-seeded Esme Emanuel of South Africa won handily.

Miss Salome lost to Marilyn Ashner of Holliswood, N.Y., 3-6, 6-4, 6-3, while Miss Surrbeck bowed to Cecil Martinez of San Francisco, 4-6, 1-6, 6-2.

In other matches, second-seeded Kristy Pigeon of Danville, Calif., crushed Laura DuPont of Charlotte, N.C., 6-1, 6-3, while Peaches Barikowicz of Hamtramck, Mich., whipped Emille Bureau of Los Angeles, Texas, 8-6, 6-3. Miss Barikowicz later was granted a bye in doubles competition when she complained of feeling ill.

Yarborough Favored In Daytona 500

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — No matter how you slice it, chucky Cale Yarborough has got to be favored to win Sunday's \$208,000 Daytona 500.

The Thimbletop, S. C., tobacco farmer, Ford jockey will be starting fifth in the lineup behind pole man Buddy Baker who is in a Dodge Charger. It is thought that it will be one of the big ones in a row over Daytona's high-banked track.

Yarborough won last year's 500 and the last two "Firecracker 400" July 4 races here. He finished second behind David Pearson, Spartanburg, S. C., in another Ford in one of a pair of 125-milers Thursday.

The two qualifying races were won by Pearson and Bobby Isaac, Catawba, N. C., in a Dodge Charger. And they didn't develop into the wild Ford Dodge duel which Sunday's run is expected to provide.

Ford's finished one-two-three-four-five in the first race, and the Dodges one-two-three in the second.

Dodges driven by Baker and Isaac will start at the front row Sunday with Pearson's Ford and Charlie Glotzner in another Dodge on the second row.

In the third row will be Yarborough and Paul Goldsmith, Munster, Ind., in a Dodge, followed by Donnie Allison, Huntsville, Ala., and Judy 500 champ Bobby Unser, Albuquerque, N. M., in Ford.

The average speeds for both sprint races Thursday was under 165 miles per hour due to caution flags. But, Pearson turned one lap in excess of 100 mph with Yarborough right on his heels.

"I might have beaten him," said Yarborough after the race. "but I didn't change tires or stop to hit atop, and I lost some valuable ground stalling."

SPORTS

Murtaugh Stuns Rockland 63-61 And Hansen Ousts Raft River

BURLEY — Kelly Watts' rebound shot in the last seven seconds of overtime let the Rockland Red Devils upset the Portland Bulldogs 63-61 in sixth district A-4 action Thursday night after Hansen sent Raft River to the sidelines with a 75-33 defeat.

Murtaugh now goes against another favorite, Oakley, in 274-day night's feature after Hansen meets Rockland again at 7 p.m. In the jayvee affair, Murtaugh topped Hanson, 60-37, and Oakley meets Raft River in the 6 p.m.

Watts hit the first and last bucket of the night and in between — and even before it was all action. Murtaugh returned some boys that had been sidelined for two weeks for disciplinary reasons and Rockland questioned the move since their names hadn't appeared on the tournament roster. But after a meeting of superintendents, the game started 20 minutes late.

Ed Nelson was at peak form as he hit 10 points in the first quarter and eight in the second to keep the game close. Murtaugh got hot-handed scoring from Mark Howard and Gary Quensell to stay in the race. In the second half, the Murtaugh duo kept going while Nelson's production fell off.

In the third period Howard hit 10 points — then fouled out. Quensell took up the scoring and hit 11 in a hectic-closing quarter. Howard and Gary Quensell to stay in the race. In the second half, the Murtaugh duo kept going while Nelson's production fell off.

White Sox Cancel Tour Of Mexico

SARASOTA, Fla. (UPI) — The Chicago White Sox Thursday officially canceled their trip to Mexico City for four exhibition games March 2 to 5 because of "continuing refusal of major league players to sign contracts and report to spring training pending outcome of pension negotiations."

"We do not feel it would be fair to the Mexico City fans to field a team comprised mainly of non-rostered players," explained Vice President Ed Short of the White Sox in a telegram to Arnulfo Rodriguez, general manager of the Mexico City Reds and promoter of the four-game series.

In the matter of player contracts the White Sox broken camp for the day. Cisco Carter agreed to terms and immediately joined the workout of the rest of the battery men in camp. The right-handed hurler is the fifth in camp of the rear roster and first to sign among the players with the White Sox the entire 1968 season.

GETS HAT TRICK INGLEWOOD, Calif. (UPI) — Bobby Hall scored a hat trick and Stan Mikita added three assists Thursday night as the Chicago Black Hawks scored a 6-2 win over the Los Angeles Kings.

Baseball Had First Strike 56 Years Ago

NEW YORK (UPI) — If the major league players actually got on strike over the pension issue, it will not be the first strike in major league baseball.

This distinction is owned by the Detroit Tigers, who staged a one-day walkout in Philadelphia on May 18, 1912.

Ty Cobb had been suspended by Ban Johnson, president of the American League because they had climbed into the stands to chase a heckler during a game in New York.

Cobb's teammates rallied and declared that if Ty couldn't play, neither could they. In those days, failure to appear for a game meant a \$5,000 fine, and Hughie Jennings, manager of the Tigers, was in no mood to give up that princely sum.

With the help of Connie Mack, Jennings rounded up a team to play the Athletics. They found the squad on the campus of St. Joseph's College.

The Tigers didn't forfeit—but they might as well have. The Athletics won, 2-2, and the losing pitcher, Aloysius Travers, gave up all 11 runs. Only 14 were earned, however, because his college mates supported him with nine errors.

The rebellion of the real Tigers lasted only that one day, and the college kids went back to their books. But they are still listed in the Official Encyclopedia of Baseball.

ASSUMES LEAD

MONTREAL (UPI) — Dick Duff scored midway in the second period Thursday night to give Montreal a 2-1 victory over the Toronto Maple Leafs that moved the Canadiens ahead of Idaho Boston into first place in the Eastern Division of the National Hockey League.

Toomey Set For Indoor Decathlon

NEW YORK (UPI) — Indoor track and field fans may get a repeat performance tonight when Olympic decathlon champion Bill Toomey competes in a modified version of the world's most grueling athletic events at Long Meadow Racetrack in the star-studded U.S. Olympic

Invitational meet at Madison Square Garden.

The invitational, blue-ribbon event on New York's 1969 indoor games calendar, is expected to attract the largest crowd of the indoor season.

Toomey, winner of the 1968 decathlon at Mexico City, is among 36 Olympians from the U.S., Canada and Europe, taking part in the meet.

Highlight of the 28-event program is the "mini-decathlon" featuring the 30-year-old athlete from Laguna Beach, Calif. The mini-decathlon will consist of five events—the shotput, 55-meter dash, high jump, long jump and 400 meters. It marks only the second time in the past 30 years that a decathlon-type event has been tried indoors.

The various events in the meet, in accordance with Olympic Games procedure, will be measured in meters. Eleven events have been named, most grueling Olympic champions, 10 of whom are expected to attend the meet.

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FINAL WEEKEND!

8' WIDE UNITS . . . AS LOW AS

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10' WIDE UNITS . . . AS LOW AS

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BY GEORGE! WE'RE TIRED OF MAKING MONEY!

...world's first skis with a **5-YEAR** warranty.

BIG DISCOUNTS

On All **HEAD** Models! **SKIS**

SNO-MOBILE SUITS

MEN'S & LADIES' 2-PIECE HEAVY DACRON QUILTED FOR EXTRA WARMTH NOW ONLY **\$27.50** PAIR!

9 A.M. SATURDAY ONLY

Limited quantity

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CHILDREN'S \$5.95
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TURTLENECK T-SHIRTS

All Nylon Men's & Ladies'

SPECIAL \$3.95

REDUCED UP TO **50%** **1/2 Price** **NOW**

ALL SKI HATS **1/2 Price** **NOW**

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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**

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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.

Gooding Nips Jerome And Filer Belts Buhl In A-2 District Cage Tourney

JEROME — A pair of free throws by Fleschman with 42 seconds left off Saturday night when it will meet the winner of the Friday feature will be the winner of that game clinch. Filer's rebound bucket in the closing minute gave Gooding the lead at 49-48, and after Jerome missed a pro-one free throw free throw situation, Fleschman pushed that to 51-48. Gooding then wisely just used a contain type defense that let Jeff Wilkins show in a rebound shot with two seconds left, that only cut the final margin to one.

Barber Grabs Lead In Tucson Tourney

TUCSON, Ariz. (UPI)—Miller's \$100,000 Tucson Open Thursday night was satisfied with the \$105,845 he won last year. He aimed for a fast start this season and he says he has succeeded with his "best start by far."

Sidelined

Larry Reitz, freshman guard for the College of Idaho, is out for the season with a chipped vertebrae. Coach Eddie Sutton reports that Reitz and sophomore forward Claude Rasmussen, nursing an injured leg, will not see action in this week's games.

Bowling

City Bowling League: Bob and Victoria defeated Drayle Scott, Earl and Ed defeated Brad and Pope 4-0, Hopp and Dreag defeated Earl and Ed 4-0, Hopp and Dreag defeated Earl and Ed 4-0, Hopp and Dreag defeated Earl and Ed 4-0.

Sun Valley Sets Annual Races This Weekend

Saturday and Sunday mark the annual Sawtooth Valley Association Annual Showdown races at the Sawtooth Creek Lodge in Sawtooth Valley.

Scores

Baseball League: Warburg Shinn defeated Ora Hall 2-0, Warburg Shinn defeated Ora Hall 2-0, Warburg Shinn defeated Ora Hall 2-0.

THE TIMES-NEWS SPORTS

Kimberly Tops Shoshone In A-3 Tourney; Pilots Stop Meyer And Vikings

By PAUL BUKER Times-News Sports Writer SHOSHONE — Kimberly and Glenn Ferry came through the second night of fourth district A-3 basketball action Sunday, Thursday at the Bulldogs' gym, at a snubbers Shoshone Indian club 68-59, and Glenn Ferry took a lighter-than-it looks 69-59 win over Valley.

Arizona Tips New Mexico, Stays In Race

TUCSON, Ariz. (UPI)—The University of Arizona stayed in the running in the Western Athletic Conference Race Thursday night, edging New Mexico 77-75 after a close game.

Boatwright, Bunn, Bradley Get Loop Honors

John Bradley of Twin Falls, Dean Baxter of Blackfoot and Noel Brizzee of Idaho Falls shared each of the year honors with three votes each, one more than Les Rob of Minico.

Northwestern Can't Lure Joe Cipriano

LINCOLN, Neb. (UPI)—University of Nebraska basketball coach Joe Cipriano said Thursday he was offered the head coaching job at Northwestern University this month and that he refused the offer.

Neilsen and Miller Splits In City League

Neilsen and Miller walked away with a 62-55 victory over Moore Drilling Thursday night in the highlight of Twin Falls City League basketball action.

Drake Dumps Wichita State

WICHITA, Kan. (UPI)—Drake fired with an amazing 67.1 percent accuracy Thursday night for a 120-94 Missouri Valley Conference basketball victory over Wichita State.

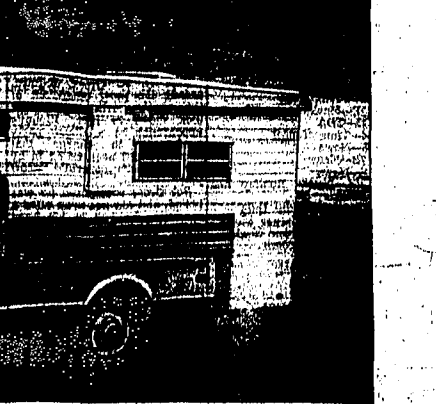
Cage Slate

Twin Falls at Blackfoot, 8 p.m. Winner Twin Falls-Blackfoot at Butte, 8 p.m. (At Jerome) Bulk vs. Jerome, 7:30 p.m. Winner vs. Jerome, 8 p.m.

Watch This:



Fleetside Pickup



Custom Interior

The lowest priced popular pickup with an 8-foot box. An inside as soft as the outside is tough. New Chevy Longhorn for biggest camper bodies.

Chevrolet Value Showdown CHEVROLET

Television Schedules

Saturday, February 22, 1969

- 3 p.m. 4, 7B, 8, 11—The Wide World of Sports will present the U.S. Olympic Invitational Track and Field Meet along with the National Indoor Motorcyclic championships. The ABC's Athlete of the Year Award will also be presented.
- 8 p.m. 25L—Utah-BYU game will be played at Utah's Einar Nielsen Fieldhouse.
- 6:00 4—Farm Report: Rex Walters
- 6:30 7B—Agriculture U.S.A.
- 7:00 25L—Super 6
- 7:30 25L—Super 6
- 8—Casper
- 8—Casper
- 8—Go-Go Gophers
- 8—Cartoons
- 7:30 25L—Top Cat
- 11—Top Cat
- 2B—Wacky Races
- 3—Wacky Races
- 5—Wacky Races
- 6—Gulliver
- 8—Gulliver
- 8:00 25L—Flintstones
- 7B—Flintstones
- 11—Flintstones
- 2B—Archie
- 3—Archie
- 4—Spiderman
- 8—Spiderman
- 8:30 25L—Banana Splits
- 7B—Banana Splits
- 8—Banana Splits
- 9—Batman-Superman
- 3—Batman-Superman
- 5—Batman-Superman
- 8—Fantastic Voyage
- 9:00 4—Journey to the Center of Earth
- 8:30 25L—Herculeids
- 2B—Herculeids
- 3—Herculeids
- 5—Herculeids
- 4—Fantastic Four
- 8—Fantastic Four
- 7B—Underdog
- 11—Underdog
- 10:00 25L—Storybook Squares
- 7B—Storybook Squares
- 8—Storybook Squares
- 11—Storybook Squares
- 2B—Shazzan
- 3—Shazzan
- 5—Shazzan
- 4—George of the Jungle
- 10:30 25L—Untamed World
- 11—Untamed World
- 2B—Jonny Quest
- 3—Jonny Quest
- 5—Jonny Quest
- 4—American Bandstand
- 7B—American Bandstand
- 11—Untamed World
- 25L—Moby Dick
- 25L—Movie: "Red Ball Express"
- 3—Moby Dick
- 8—Moby Dick
- 8—Fantastic Voyage
- 11—Moby Dick
- 11:30 2B—Lone Ranger
- 3—Lone Ranger
- 5—Lone Ranger
- 7B—It's Happening
- 8—It's Happening
- 11—It's Happening
- Noon 2B—Western
- 3—Bugs Bunny
- 4—Skippy
- 5—Young Americans
- 7B—Untamed World
- 8—Journey to the Center of the Earth
- 11—Film Feature
- 12:30 25L—World of Golf
- 7B—World of Golf
- 2B—CBS Golf Classic
- 11—CBS Golf Classic
- 4—L.I.D.
- 5—Unroutables
- 8—Riffleman
- 1:00 3—Linus
- 11—School Bowl
- 8—Death Valley Days
- 1:25 5—Paul Harvey
- 1:30 25L—High School Basketball
- 3—Basketball: New Mexico vs. Arizona State
- 2B—Basketball: New Mexico vs. Arizona State
- 4—Pro Bowlers Tour
- 7B—Pro Bowlers Tour
- 11—Pro Bowlers Tour
- 25L—Inquiring Editor
- 4—World of Sports
- 7B—World of Sports
- 11—World of Sports
- 3:30 25L—F Troop
- 2B—F Troop
- 3—CBS Golf Classic
- 5—Fisherman's World
- 4:00 25L—High Chaparral
- 4—Flying Nun
- 4:30 3—Huckleberry Finn
- 11—TBA
- 4—Time Tunnel
- 5—News
- 7B—News
- 8—News
- 5:00 25L—News: Huntley and Brinkley
- 7B—Jr. Varsity Quiz
- 2B—News: Roger Mudd
- 3—News: Roger Mudd
- 8—Wild Kingdom
- 5—News
- 5:30 25L—Star Trek
- 8—Star Trek
- 21—News
- 7—Jackie Gleason
- 4—Dating Game
- 8—National Geographic Special
- 7B—Dating Game
- 11—Jackie Gleason
- 6:00 2B—Pennants Special
- 4—Newlywed Game
- 7B—Newlywed Game
- 6:30 25L—Adam 12
- 2B—Daniel Boone
- 3—Glen Campbell
- 4—Lawrence Welk
- 7B—Lawrence Welk
- 8—Lawrence Welk
- 11—Lawrence Welk
- 5—My Three Sons
- 7:00 25L—Get Smart
- 5—Hogan's Heroes
- 7:30 2B—Wild, Wild West
- 3—Petticoat Junction

Friday, February 21, 1969

- 7 p.m. 2B, 3, 11: 8 p.m. 5—Movie, "Seven Brides for Seven Brothers," a happy foot-stomping musical set in Oregon in 1860. The stars are Howard Keel, Jeff Richards, Russ Tamblyn, Jane Powell and Julie Newman. (1954)
- 8 p.m. 25L—Movie, "Pony Express." Buffalo Bill and Wild Bill are a trial run for the Pony Express. Charlton Heston, Forrest Tucker, Rhonda Fleming and Jan Sterling are the stars. (1953)
- 8:30 25L—News: Huntley and Brinkley
- 2B—News, Sports
- 3—News
- 5—News
- 11—News
- 4—Mannix
- 7B—News, Weather
- 8—High Chaparral
- 6:00 25L—News
- 5—News
- 2B—Special, "Man and His Universe"
- 75L—Let's Speak English
- 7B—Flying Nun
- 11—News
- 6:45 25L—Misterogers
- 6:30 25L—Name of the Game
- 2B—Name of the Game
- 3—Gomer Pyle
- 11—Gomer Pyle
- 4—Generation Gap
- 5—Gomer Pyle
- 6:45 75L—Friendly Giant
- 7:00 2B—Movie, "Seven Brides for Seven Brothers"
- 3—Movie, "Seven Brides for Seven Brothers"
- 11—Movie, "Seven Brides for Seven Brothers"
- 5—The Make a Deal
- 5—Wild West Show
- 75L—What's New
- 7:30 4—This Is Tom Jones
- 8—French Chef
- 8:00 25L—Movie, "Pony Express"
- 5—Movie, "Seven Brides for Seven Brothers"
- 11—Flying Nun
- 7B—Star Trek
- 75L—In Review
- 8—This Is Tom Jones
- 4—Will Sonnet
- 75L—NET Festival
- 9:00 25L—My Three Sons
- 11—Gunsmoke
- 2B—My Three Sons
- 3—Wild Wild West
- 4—Judd for the Defense
- 7B—Sports Awards Special
- 8—Sports Awards Special
- 8:30 2B—Andy Griffith Special
- 75L—NET Playhouse
- 10:00 25L—News
- 5—News
- 7B—News
- 8—News
- 4—Perry Mason
- 11—News
- 10:30 25L—Johnny Carson
- 7B—Johnny Carson
- 2B—News
- 3—Movie, "David and Bathsheba"
- 8—Johnny Carson
- 11—Movie, "Cheaper by the Dozen"
- 5—Hawaii Five-O
- 11:05 2B—Wagon Train
- 4—News
- 11:30 4—Joey Bishop
- 5—Movie, "The Bloody Vampire"
- 12:00 25L—Movie, "Smoke Signal"



Samuelson Impratur Uncertain

Gem Houses Vote To Up Pay

By RICHARD CHARNOCK
BOISE (UPI)—Both houses of the legislature suspended rules Thursday and passed without debate a bill giving lawmakers \$200 per month and \$100 per month interim time compensation raise.

The bill goes now to Gov. Don Samuelson and an uncertain fate.

Samuelson indicated at a morning news conference he had not decided whether to sign, veto or allow such a bill to become law without his signature.

Just four hours before the Senate took up the bill, the House Appropriations Committee legislation to give state elected officials a pay raise and to establish a permanent, \$10,000 expense account for lawmakers.

Senators approved the pay bill, 22-13, after a brief explanation by President Pro tem James Ellsworth, R-Leadore. House members approved the bill after a short explanation by Majority Leader Terry Crapo, R-Idaho Falls.

Under the plan recommended by the compensation commission, they would receive \$35 per committee expenses and \$200 per month interim compensation. There was an attempt to let the legislature set its own figure, too, but the people rejected that in the last general election.

The bill raising salaries of elected officials, which was referred to the House Printing Committee, would boost the pay of the governor from the present \$17,500 to \$25,000 per year. It would become effective the first Monday in January, 1971, and therefore would not affect incumbent officials.

Blount Wins Backing For Mail Proposal

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Postmaster General Winton M. Blount has won endorsement from House Republicans for his plan to take politics out of the mail.

Blount, whose plan to select postmasters on a merit basis had produced an earlier howl of protest from postage-hungry GOP congressmen, apparently told his proposal to all but a few of the previously disgruntled GOP lawmakers.

Among other mollifying explanations, he promised to abolish outstanding lists of "eligible" for postmaster appointments—most of them presumably Democrats since Republicans in the past eight years have had little reason to try to get on the lists.

Blount also said he was replacing some of the nation's 2,200 "acting" postmasters—Democrats not yet confirmed in their jobs by the Senate—and promised to disband 13 of the 15 incumbent regional post office directors. These also presumably are Democrats.

But under his longer-range plans for taking politics out of the post office, postmaster hopefuls will be selected by a national selection board, on the basis of merit, with first consideration going to career postal workers.

Rep. H. R. Gross, R-Iowa, among the most outspoken of the plan's earlier opponents, took the floor after Blount's appearance at a House party conference to charge that members had been taken in by the postmaster general's "snow job."

But Gross recognized he was licked, and did not even offer a resolution he had in his hand under which the GOP House members would have gone on record for postponement of the postal reorganization.

Peruvian Regime Pushes Offensive On Oil Property

LIMA, Peru (UPI)—Peru's military regime pushed a diplomatic offensive Thursday to win Latin American support for its seizure of American oil properties without compensation.

The country's ambassadors to other nations in the hemisphere gathered behind closed doors to plan their strategy should the United States cut off its quota of Peruvian sugar orders in reprisal. Peru got the backing of an important labor group in the dispute.

Coupled with the oil dispute was an incident involving a fleet of American tuna boats shot at by a Peruvian military vessel last Friday. Peru charged the boats were poaching in its territorial waters.

The United States has formally protested that incident to Peru and claimed \$50,000 damages. One of the tuna boats reportedly was towed into port and the captain was fined \$2,000 for violating Peru's 200-mile limit. The United States acknowledges a territorial water limit of 12 miles for fishing.

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Sen. Cecil Andrus, D - Lewiston, led the debate and said, "The question isn't whether we will have slack water and barge transportation in Lewiston" but whether Idaho could keep up with other states which are creating ports.

Sen. William Crutcher, D-Orofino, noted a similar bill passed by the legislature in 1957 was vetoed by the governor and said "the reason for the veto has been taken care of."

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Thinking about trading cars? You won't want to miss the many cars offered for sale in the Times-News Want Ads . . . your guide to the best auto buy in town!

Looking for something new for your home . . . or eager to sell no longer used household items? Use Times-News Want Ads . . . Magic Valley's most active merchandise center!

Buyers and sellers of homes depend upon Times-News Want Ads to bring them together. If you're planning to buy or sell your home, Times-News Want Ads will work for you!

NEED MONEY?
SELL YOUR "UN-WANTABLES" WITH A TIMES-NEWS WANT AD . . . SOMEONE MAY WANT YOUR "WANT-ABLE"!

Action people are always in the market for sports equipment . . . and Times-News Want Ads are the action ads which bring buyers and sellers together!

CLASSIFIED WANT ADS
2 Lines - 4 Days - 2 Dollars

- EVERY ITEM MUST BE PRICED
- NO ITEM OVER \$100.00 VALUE
- NO RENTALS, PLEASE
- NO REFUNDS AT THESE PRICES

Farmers depend upon Times-News Want Ads to both buy and sell livestock and equipment. Want Ads serve as their established, low-cost marketplace!

Check the many job opportunities listed daily in the Times-News Want Ads . . . the directory which produces results for job seekers. Want Ads are great for finding help when you need it, too!

BERRY'S WORLD

"I'm sorry, we simply don't have any openings at the present time, for poets or flute players!"

© 1967 by NEA, Inc.

TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED

733-0931

A check is able to leap a hundred times its length.

Swim Pool Rates Set For Jerome

JEROME Tentative rates for use of the swimming pool were set at the regular session of the city council Tuesday evening. Twenty-five cents will be charged for children under 12, 35 cents for ages 12 to 18 and 50 cents for adults. Tickets will be \$5 and a family season ticket will be \$10. For boys 12 to 18, a family season ticket will be \$10. For boys 12 to 18, a family season ticket will be \$10. For boys 12 to 18, a family season ticket will be \$10.

Court Backs College Power Of Expulsion

CINCINNATI, Ohio (UPI)—The right of colleges and universities to expel students for misconduct during the school year was upheld Wednesday by the Sixth U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals. The court ruled that higher learning could expel students for conduct which "promotes student unrest and disrupts normal educational activities." The court upheld the decision of the U.S. District Court in Nashville, Tenn., which ruled that Negro student James A& had the right to regulate student conduct. The appeal was made by the student who was expelled from the school in October, 1967. Tennessee A& said that the school's expulsion of Booth and Kenneth R. Jones promoted student unrest by passing out leaflets and making speeches designed to disrupt normal activities. The three contended their expulsion violated their constitutional rights to freedom of speech and assembly. "This argument is clearly refuted by the record, which is replete with a substantial body of evidence which supports the expulsions for conduct other than the type of activity which is entitled to constitutional protection," the appeals court ruled.

Khrushchev Claims He Shot Beria

NEW YORK (UPI)—Former Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev claimed he shot Lavrenti Beria, feared head of the Russian secret police, it was disclosed Wednesday by author and editor John Fischer. Fischer, writing in Harper's Magazine of which he is editor-in-chief for 14 years, said a Western diplomat's questions evoked the claim from Khrushchev while he was still in power. During a session of heavy vodka drinking, the diplomat asked Khrushchev how he managed to get rid of Beria when his control of the secret police appeared to make him invulnerable. "He should have been," Khrushchev replied, according to Fischer. "But he made one mistake. Beria came into a conference room one day without his bodyguard. I shot him." Beria's death was announced in 1953, by the successors of dictator Josef Stalin. The official story was that he was arrested, tried by a secret court and executed by a firing squad while his intelligence agents of foreign powers.

Overseas Mailing Back To Normal

Mailings overseas to destinations in Europe and the Near East may now be accepted for dispatch from all post offices under the same conditions that prevailed prior to the strike, according to announcements made locally by Postmaster Fred Sanger. The longshoremen's strike which closed down the Gulf Atlantic Seaboard and the Gulf of Mexico ended Monday.

MINE NEEDS CITED

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The president of the United Mine Workers W. A. Boyle says the government has taken a "backward step" by delaying the start of new health standards for mining. Boyle said that the new standards were part of a package of industrial safety guidelines which Labor Secretary George J. Shultz displayed for 90 days.

Help Wanted - 12 Homes For Sale - 50 Homes For Sale - 50 Farms For Sale - 52 Business Property

WANT ADS - Average earnings in excess of \$10,000 per year as career salesmen - Personal - Special Notices - 18

Help Wanted - 24 - Agency-Sales Wanted - 23 - Farm Work Wanted - 23 - Work Wanted - 24

Help Wanted - 18 - Extra Cash - No Investment - Immediate Opening - 24 - Retired - 24

Help Wanted - 18 - Extra Cash - No Investment - Immediate Opening - 24 - Retired - 24

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Your Doctor - We recommend these 3 homes for better living - Hamlet Realty - 733-4079

Hamlet Realty - 733-4079 - 13 miles out 3 large bedrooms - 2 bathrooms, tile floors

Hamlet Realty - 733-4079 - 2 bedrooms, up down, plus main floor - nice home

Hamlet Realty - 733-4079 - 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace - large living room

Hamlet Realty - 733-4079 - 181 North Blue Lake - 2 bedrooms, 2 baths

Hamlet Realty - 733-4079 - Country 1/2 acre - 2 bedrooms, 2 baths

Hamlet Realty - 733-4079 - Blue Lakes Blvd. - 2 bedrooms, 2 baths

Hamlet Realty - 733-4079 - North West - 3 bedrooms, 2 baths

Hamlet Realty - 733-4079 - Extra nice 3 bedrooms, 2 baths - Carpeted throughout

Hamlet Realty - 733-4079 - Charles P. Hawker - Realtor - 733-2935

Hamlet Realty - 733-4079 - Trade Equities - Move Up - Exceptional home-top location

Hamlet Realty - 733-4079 - Need Room? - Large living room dining room

Winning St. Don't pass up an opportunity like this one - Lynwood Realty - 733-2311

Lynwood Realty - 733-2311 - 1310 School area - brick ranch - 2 bedrooms, 2 baths

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Business Property - 52 - Complete business facility for lease - 900 Square feet office and duplex area

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Mobile Homes - 64 - Washington's Birthday - 1968 - Feb. 22-23 Only - Free - Portable Radio - Free - Stereo Tape - Baker's Mobile Homes - Here it is!

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18 Twin Falls Times-News Friday, February 21, 1969

Form Implements

GOOD BUYS
CASE 611 B Casematic JOHN DEERE 2100 Diesel JOHN DEERE 2100 row

GEM EQUIPMENT SALES, INC.

FOR SALE: D. D. International tractor, 1967, 4-cyl. diesel, 100 hp, with hydraulic lift, 54" rear axle, 100" wheelbase.

HEAVY EQUIPMENT

DAVID TRACTOR SALES, Cash for used tractors, parts at big discounts. 733-8293.

Hay, Grain and Feed

GRAIN AND FEED bought and sold. We sell: Corn, Alfalfa, Hay, etc. 733-2111.

Animal Breeding

DAIRY FRIESIAN 5600 lb milk 88% butterfat. 20 tons of hay and 800 lbs of straw. 837-4800.

WE SLAUGHTER

On Farm Slaughtering North Main Lockers 300 for fast service call 733-4982

FOR SALE

Baby and pasture calves, all 14 weeks of age. 733-4982.

USED INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT

JOHN DEERE 450 crawler loader. JOHN DEERE 160 tractor loader.

Form Implements

DAVID TRACTOR, 4-cyl. diesel, duals, good condition. 733-8293.

TRACTORS USED

1 With Alfa Chalmers 4000 2000 1 Ford 100 1 Ford 100 1 Ford 100

Horses

Two-year-old Hampshire brood mare, bred cross, call for more info. 733-4982.

Livestock Accessories

WANTED TO BUY: new or used portable feed banks for livestock. 733-4982.

Pets and Pet Supplies

HAN-60 KENNELS BOARDING - HEATED KENNELS PROFESSIONAL GROOMING. 733-0512.

Appliances & HH Equip.

1963 Jumper range, school exchange, still new for \$349.95. 733-4982.

Radio and TV Sets

ZENITH 20" Console TV. Very good, \$65. M & Y Electric Co. 733-4982.

Auto for Sale

1969 GRAND PRIX Hardtop Coupe \$3997

200 Autos for Sale

1969 FIREBIRD HARDTOP COUPE \$2087

200 Autos for Sale

1969 PONTIAC CATALINA 4-Door Sedan \$3293

NEEDED AND WANTED

GOOD SHARP TRADE-INS!

Swine

WANTED: 700 pigs for West coast packers. 733-4982.

Appliances & HH Equip.

WARD'S electric George's birth day with 22 cows. 733-4982.

Furniture & HH Goods

SPOT CASH FOR Furniture - Appliances. BANNER FURNITURE. 733-4982.

Musical Instruments

CLOSE OUT WURLITZER Stereo console - Mediterranean Reg. \$499.50. Now \$399.50.

MASONER MUSIC COMPANY

REPRESENTED STEREO: Has 4000 model, beautiful walnut cabinet, in perfect condition. \$89.00.

Radio and TV Sets

GOOD THINGS TO EAT 133 REED Spices, Irvin Bordenstah, 4-cupped min. 4-cupped auxiliary, 501D rear engine. Very low mileage.

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Antiques

PICTURE FRAMES, Fruit jars, old glass, etc. 733-4982.

Miscellaneous For Sale

TAPE RECORDERS: Why pay full price for a name brand? 733-4982.

Trucks

1963 CHEVROLET 1-ton with duals. 6-cylinder, 4-speed. 733-4982.

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SHAMPOO your own carpet, professional shampooing. 733-4982.

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WANTED: 700 pigs for West coast packers. 733-4982.

LOOK! WHAT \$195 DOWN Will Buy Bill Workman Ford Take Your Pick. TWO TO CHOOSE FROM: 1968 FORD Galaxie 500. Full Selling Price \$2395. \$195-DOWN or \$69.95-PER-MO.

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West, two blocks South Post Office.
FIRPLACE wood—Apple 18 pick.
Rent electric hamper \$1. Green.
17, half load, 733-4198.

WANTED TO BUY: Boom truck,
Nimble capacity 3,000 pounds.
Must be in good running condition.
Call 733-2722.
WILL buy direct or Auction your
furniture, appliances, odds, ends, etc.
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West, two blocks South Post Office.
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1966 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER \$2277
1967 CAMARO \$SAVES\$
1965 MERCURY PARKLANE \$1640
1967 CAMARO V8 ENGINE \$2080

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1960 OLDS 88 4-DOOR \$1100
1967 OLDS 88 4-DOOR SEDAN \$3295
1965 LINCOLN 4-DOOR SEDAN \$2795
1961 OLDS 88 2-DOOR \$660

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SHOP THE EASY WAY—JUST SAY CHARGE IT AT TEMPO!



FIVE PROMINENT LIVESTOCKMEN who were named to the Southern Idaho Livestock Hall of Fame, earlier this week are shown here receiving the awards for their contribution to the livestock industry. In the first panel on the left Roy Brackett, Hagerman cattle rancher, receives his plaque from Ivan Skinner, Twin Falls rancher, who introduced Mr. Brackett to some 350 persons at the annual banquet. In the second panel, Tom Prescott, Jerome cattleman, awards a plaque of appreciation to Tom Callen Sr., Rogerson cattle rancher. In the third panel, Albert Higley, Paul cattle buyer and honoree, receives a plaque from Otto Florence Jr., Independent Meat Co., who introduced him. John Noy, Kimberly sheepman, congratulates Maurilio Guerry Sr., Buhl, in the fourth panel, for his contribution to the livestock industry. In last panel Ray Lincoln, state representative and sheepman, hands award to honor Wilbur Wilson, Hammett sheepman.

Along Fences And Canals

Before Richfield ranchers can relax and hope for gradual disappearance of the snow, preferably straight down, some will recall one March when Richfield received practically a whole month of snow, blizzards, drifted roads, and snowed in trails.

Twin white-face calves are thriving on the devoted care of their mother, a young heifer belonging to Wendell Johnson, Richfield. Heifers with twins are unusual, and some cows won't accept twins. Mr. and Mrs. Dick Johnson reported this event, which they are watching with interest. Dick is a retired-cattlemaster at Richfield.

Elba well-driller, Arlo Lloyd, has finished drilling in Stone, Idaho, and has moved his well rig to Grouse Creek, Utah, where he will drill some wells. From there he plans on moving his outfit to Park Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Taylor, Elba, trucked a load of cattle to the sale ring in Rupert for their son-in-law, Kay Harper, Malta.

Mr. and Mrs. John Darrington, Jerome, were in Elba last week to truck more of their belongings to Jerome where they will make their home after living in Elba the past five years.

A plentiful supply of rabbits is keeping coyotes well fed, but they continue to hang around the sheep at the Forrest Armstrong and Fred Peterson ranches at Richfield. The stockmen leave the animals alone unless their bravado gets them too near the barn.

World Farm Production Up, But Per Capita Output Down

WASHINGTON (AP) — The world's total agricultural output increased last year but the population explosion held production per person to the same level of 1957, an Agriculture Department expert said today.

Charles A. Gibbons, an analyst for the Foreign Agricultural Service, said in a report that world farm production last year "was good but not exceptional." He said that in some nations lagged far behind that of developed countries.

Gibbons said that the world's total agricultural production, including fibers—last year was estimated at 130 per cent of the 1957-59 base period, compared with 127 the year before.

But world production per capita last year was 107 per cent of the base period, the same as for 1957, he said.

National Data Bank Is Planned

SPOKANE—The Federal Land Bank of Spokane this spring will join in establishing a national data bank for farm loan research, Fred A. Knutsen, president, announced today.

"The Land Bank Data Bank," Knutsen explained, "will enable us to use computer technology to intensify our continuing search for ways to improve loan service to farmers in the Pacific Northwest."

Dr. Alexander Joss, vice president and secretary of the Spokane Bank will serve as coordinator of the local bank's participation with the national system. It is currently serving on the National Data Bank Policy Committee which laid the foundation for the establishment of the new research program.

The computer center, which will be located in Columbia, South Carolina, will analyze credit data from all parts of the nation. It will similarly study other agricultural economic information to focus on foreign situations which may signal needs for changes in land bank lending practices.

To farmers in Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Montana and Alaska, Knutsen added, "The data bank will help furnish them with land bank loans better adapted to their rapidly growing credit needs."

The Federal Land Bank of Spokane provides long term loans to nearly 28,000 farmers through 60 federal land bank associations "in the five-state area. These loans currently total over \$500 million outstanding. The Federal Land Bank System includes 12 federal land banks and 844 affiliated federal bank branches. Through this system, U.S. farmers have long term loans outstanding totaling more than \$6 billion. This is about 21 per cent of all the rural estate mortgage credit farmers are using.

Farm AND Ranch SECTION

Friday, February 21, 1969 Twin Falls Times-News A-1

Rock Creek Watershed Project Moves Ahead

By ROBERT VANAUDEIN
Times-News Farm Editor

Six organizations, which are vitally interested in the Rock Creek Watershed Project, have moved a little closer to reality of having a project that will benefit thousands of local residents.

Earlier this week in Boise, the Idaho Association of Soil Conservation Districts' Watershed Priority Committee gave a priority rating to the application for assistance in a feasibility study of the project area.

The application is sponsored by six organizations — Rock Creek Reservoir Co., Inc., Twin Falls County Commissioners, City of Twin Falls, Twin Falls Soil Conservation District, Snake River Soil Conservation District and the West Cassia Soil Conservation District.

The Rock Creek Watershed Project area will encompass 168,040 acres in two counties—Twin Falls and Cassia.

In the application for assistance in the feasibility study, it states that three problems have to be studied — flooding, recreation and water pollution.

In the application the six sponsoring organizations state: "Rock Creek begins in the mountain area in the southern part of Twin Falls County and the southwestern part of Cassia County. From the mountain snow pack, this stream flows through the most fertile land of the county, to the Snake River."

"Damage from flooding is the number one problem of this resource area. The damage brings about streambank erosion, stream pollution, loss of fertile pasture lands, and all installations are under the constant threat of being destroyed."

"There are three large fish hatcheries, one packing plant and the City of Twin Falls' large sewage line in the project area. Under severe flooding conditions, all of these installations could be severely damaged."

"In addition to the direct damage by flooding, we find that the area is not being developed to its greatest potential because of the continuous flood threat."

"This has resulted in the undesirable situation which consists of lands being taken over by noxious weeds and dump grounds, and these lands are creating a general nuisance area."

"This area contributes very little to the community, yet it could, with proper development, become one of the most valuable resources to this community."

ard, is to be completed by 1973 on Rock Creek.

"Flooding can be controlled by installing ponds, water control structures, stream alignment and erosion control measures."

"The City of Twin Falls has investigated the proposal of installing a number of small recreational ponds on Rock Creek within the city limits. All of the area would be developed into a community recreation development."

"It is proposed that the same approach could be followed on the area of Rock Creek outside the city limits, with the county taking the initiative."

"Pollution could be controlled by installing desilting ponds, streambank protection and by effecting complete control of all water in Rock Creek. This would include control during peak runoff periods."

"A large resource area in Twin Falls County, which under the present condition is a menace, could become an asset for recreation and a place of beauty."

"Stream pollution could be controlled, which would benefit not only those on Rock River Basin, but all of the Snake River Basin."

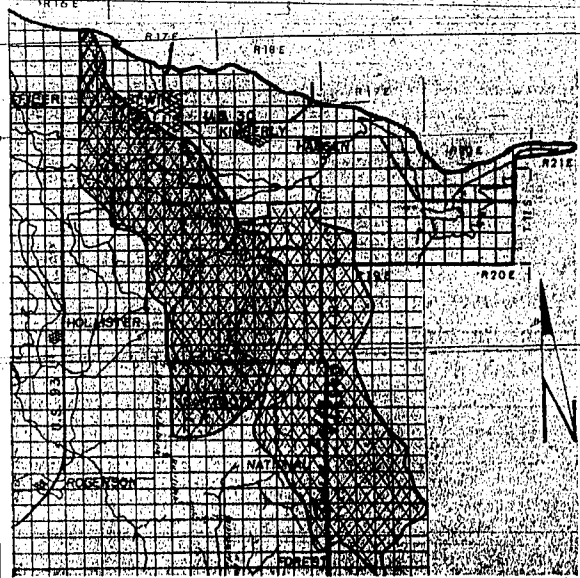
"About 20,000 acres feet of irrigation water can be stored for use on cropland presently under cultivation in the project area. This stored irrigation water will not only supplement the present

supply, but will provide water to crops later into the growing season."

Generally speaking, all people, both rural and urban, recognize the need to develop the Rock Creek resource area and assistance is needed in studying the area for development. The application for this assistance will be now considered by Gov. Samuelson for his authorization, another step in obtaining federal assistance.

It is generally felt that acquisitions, easements and water rights for storage can be obtained quite easily. The city of Twin Falls and the Twin Falls County Commission understand that it will be necessary for them to participate financially in the construction of all structural measures, and to carry out a maintenance program.

All persons and organizations concerned hope that the overall project is feasible and economical to all.



ROCK CREEK WATERSHED PROJECT. For developing the ROCK Creek and its surrounding area, is shown in this map. The watershed project will encompass a little more than 168,000 acres in Twin Falls and Cassia Counties. The application for assistance in a feasibility study of the project area has been given a priority one rating by the Idaho Association of Soil Districts Watershed Priority Committee, the first step in becoming a reality.

Northside Soil District Keeps Aides

JEROME — Alvin Chojnacky has been retained as chairman of the Northside Soil Conservation District. Others elected at a recent meeting in Hazelton were Roger Fiala, vice chairman; Art Basich, Hazelton, secretary; and Harold Grant, Eden, treasurer.

The annual Jingle contest, sponsored by the Jaycees, will be held March 1 to 14 for pupils in grades 3 through 6 in all the schools. Judging is set for March 17. The writer of the best jingle in each grade will receive a trophy and a framed certificate will go to second and third place winners.

New cooperators are the Jerome County Fair Board, Lloyd Elliot, E. J. Morgan and Roy Tipton.

Discussion was held regarding revising the long range program and work plan. Also considered was the tentative annual report.

David Mitchell, reported that B.H. Hagstetter, Boise, agronomist for the Soil Conservation Service, spent two days in Jerome County on an inspection and training visit.

The next meeting is set for 8 p.m.—March 11—in Jerome.

Richfield Pair Visits In Hawaii

RICHFIELD — Mr. and Mrs. Mont Johnson have returned from a week in Hawaii where they vacationed with his brother, Glen Johnson and family where they are preparing to leave for Thailand.

Glen Johnson, a former Richfield resident, is being sent to Thailand by the U. S. reclamation department on a project to develop the Mekong River. Both Mr. and Mrs. Glen Johnson have been taking language lessons at the Hawaiian Asian training center.

Mr. and Mrs. Mont Johnson accompanied them to hear lectures and see films on Thailand. Glen Johnson was transferred from Washington, D. C. to the Asian project.

Mont Johnson is a member of the Lincoln County Agriculture Research board, and former chairman of the Wood River Soil District.

It's TIME!

Yes! It's time to plan your fertilizer for the season... see us for your special needs in all your...

DRY or LIQUID FERTILIZERS

Mixed and blended to your own specifications and/or special needs.

Let us help you plan your "BETTER CROP" for next fall right now!

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Grand Opening of New Fertilizer Plant

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RED'S

TRADING POST

Social Security Question Box

Q. My husband died two years ago. Since he was 62 years old at the time, I began receiving social security widow's benefits. If I should remarry, would my monthly benefits stop?

A. Your remarriage would not stop your payments since you would be 62 years old. However, the amount of your benefit would probably change. You would receive whichever is larger: half of the retirement benefit of your deceased husband or benefits as the wife of your new husband.

Q. My mother got a birth certificate in 1952 and now she says social security will not accept it. Why isn't a birth certificate good enough?

A. The document referred to here was a delayed birth certificate issued more than 40 years after the person was born. It is accepted as evidence of her date of birth, but it must be corroborated by independent information. Incidentally, these rules are for the claimant's protection also. Results of a recent extensive study showed that a smaller benefit beginning later would have been paid in 52 per cent of the cases if social security had been using the date of birth shown on the evidence first presented.

Q. I heard that there will be some kind of increase in Medicare cost. What is it about?

A. It was recently announced that the hospital insurance deductible for each benefit period will be \$44 beginning in 1969. This automatically also increases the co-insurance payable by the patient hospitalized over 90 days to \$11 a day for each day he is hospitalized the first through the 90th day. In a benefit period, if he uses up 90 days in a benefit period and draws on his "lifetime reserve," he will pay \$22 per day of the total cost.

Farm Program Signup Urged By Official

The chairman of the Twin Falls County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service Committee today urged farmers to sign up for the new assistance secretary of agriculture concerning the 1969 farm commodity program.

In the message assistant secretary Clarence D. Palmy said a sign-up program in wheat and feed grains on a district-by-district basis should be held out of production to accomplish some pull-down in stocks and strengthen farm prices.

Mr. Palmy said, "ASC County Chairman Carl Boyd said that sign-up in the programs will be held simultaneously through March 21. During this period producers who plan to participate in these commodity programs should come to the county ASCS office to make their intentions known."

Mr. Palmy, whose duties include supervision of both commodity programs and the national administration, said the following statement to state and county ASCS committees throughout the nation:

"I said the change in administration 'does not alter the basic problem of agriculture . . . the rapidly changing market conditions. The Congress,' he said, 'has laid down basic farm policy for this year by authorizing the commodity diversion programs to cope with overproduction problems.'"

"Regardless of future agriculture policy," Mr. Palmy told the committees, "it is the job for now is to do the best we can in running these programs to keep supplies from being glutted and to improve farm income."

"To successfully operate the programs, producers must be able to make intelligent decisions on participation. We must continue to do a good job of explaining the provisions to producers and see to it that each and every one has an opportunity to participate."

Mr. Palmy indicated that the "new wheat" feed grain acreage should be diverted from production this at a level to permit a reduction of three to five million tons in feed grain stocks," he said.

"Wheat stocks also need to be reduced and diversifiers this year for the first time since 1968 have an opportunity to earn diversion payments. To reduce the wheat carryover by 100 million bushels," Mr. Palmy said, "acreage should be about five per cent less than the 1969 allotment."

One Persisted

MOSCOW, Idaho (UPI)—Only one of five horticulturists tested in Idaho persisted in the soil after 50 days of incubation, University of Idaho scientist Dr. Lambert C. Erickson said Thursday.

Erickson said the five herbicides were applied before emergence of five spring snowdrops. He said of the five only one persisted in the soil, and then only in peas.

LAYING FLOOR TILE in the Soil Conservation Service office in Twin Falls as members of the Twin Falls Soil District and the Snake River Soil District. The two districts furnished manpower, the tile and time for putting the floor down.

Goose Creek-Rock Creek Water Resources Report Out

A report has recently been released by the U. S. Geological Survey entitled, "Water Resources of the Goose Creek-Rock Creek Basin." The report is the work of hydrologist employed by the U. S. Geological Survey. The report was released to open file so that it might be reviewed by anyone having an interest in it, and the Idaho Department of Reclamation is now preparing a report for public distribution. The investigation was started several years ago and financed cooperatively by the Idaho Department of Reclamation and the U. S. Geological Survey. Initial studies of the investigation were prompted by reports of ground-water level declines in the areas around the communities of Oakley, Murtaugh, and Artesian City.

Director Of Dairymen's Group Named

SHOSHONE — John J. Edwards has been elected as director of the Idaho Dairymen's Association. The association was first formed in 1916 for the purpose of getting higher prices for cream. "Lloyd Blake," director of the Idaho Dairymen's Association, stated that the association keeps competition in line on prices paid to patrons. There are good markets for all the products produced at the farm. More milk is needed to completely fill the demands for products in that line.

To Improve Gem's Ranges

BOISE — Heavy rain and melting snow in the Pacific Northwest in January may have helped produce a point, according to a report released by the Idaho Beef Council. The report said that the melting snow and rain has caused small trails or sediment basins as well as nearly level paths used by cattle as they graze the hillsides and turn grass into feed.

The cattle trails and terraces, or small sediment basins are not only eroding the soil, but are also being maintained by them during the annual grazing season. As the storms come and the snow melts, the water flows across the trails and deposits much of its sediment. Much of the water also percolates into the soil, and the water is stored for range moulter during the dry summer months.

Meeting Set

The Twin Falls County Extension Advisory Council will have a luncheon meeting at 10:30 a.m. Thursday in the Rogerson Hotel Roundup Room. Various phases of agriculture and home-concerns in the county will be discussed.

Dust Cattle For Lice; Says Official

When cattle lice become troublesome, as they sometimes do in winter, it is advisable to cut them down with dusts of rotenone or Clostridium. The Twin Falls County agriculture agent, Donald F. Youtz, suggests. Insecticides in dust form are recommended in chilly weather because sprays requiring water may make animals uncomfortable. Biting and sucking lice may be the culprits. Biting lice are reddish brown. They feed on the skin. Sucking lice are blue or gray. They feed on blood. Both kinds are serious pests.

Lincoln Area Pomona Has All-Day Meet

SHOSHONE — Lincoln-Blaine Pomona Grange held an all-day meeting at the Upper Big Wood River Grange hall at Halley for their February meeting. A potluck dinner was held at the meeting. Mrs. Dean Durfee was obligated in the 17th degree and became a member.

Charolais Event Set Next Month

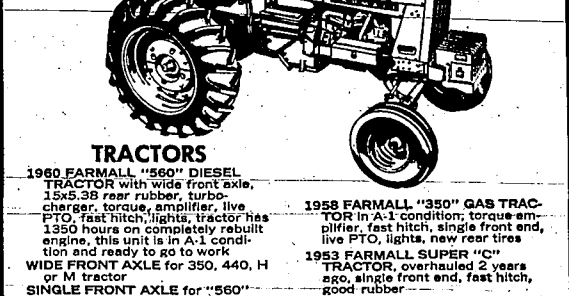
CALDWELL. The fifth annual Charolais State Fair will take place March 4-7 at Caldwell. According to Nicolai Nicholas, Charolais president of the Western Charolais Association, the consignments of range bulls are far ahead of the 1968 registration and a surplus of high quality females will have been signed up for the annual event.

\$300 Million Returned To Farmers By Credit System

LITTLE ROCK, Ark.—Nearly \$300 million of savings by the farmer-owned Farm Credit System have been returned to farmers and their cooperatives over its 51-year history. This information was revealed by a national agricultural credit official here at the annual meeting of the Arkansas Rice Growers Cooperative Association and the Arkansas Grain Corporation. The speaker was Glenn E. Helz, deputy governor and director of the cooperative bank service of the Farm Credit Administration.

USDA Okays Medicated Cattle Feed

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Agriculture Department said today it has approved use of a medicated feed for cattle in a move which may reduce the need for sprayed insecticides. Officials said the medicated feed, containing a chemical called "fampur," can control a sucking louse which infests many cattle. Experiments indicated the insect could be controlled by feeding 1.1 milligrams of fampur per pound of cattle body weight for 30 continuous days.



1960 FARMALL "560" DIESEL TRACTOR with 15.5x38 rear rubber charger, torque amplifier, live PTO, fast hitch, lights, tractor has 135 hours on complete rebuilt engine, this unit is in A-1 condition and ready to go to work. WIDE FRONT AXLE for 350, 440, H or M tractor. SINGLE FRONT AXLE for "560".

FARM AND AUCION CALENDAR

- CONTACT THE TIMES-NEWS FARM SALES DEPARTMENT FOR COMPLETE ADVERTISING COVERAGE OF YOUR FARM SALE, HAND BILLS, NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING, AND GATEWAYS. DO NOT TREAT CALVES UNDER SIX MONTHS OF AGE OR MAKE APPLICATIONS ON OLDER ANIMALS MORE OFTEN THAN ONCE IN THREE WEEKS.
- ALL ANIMALS IN HERD THAT HAS ONE OR MORE LOUSY ANIMALS MUST BE TREATED. LICE REMAINING ON AN UNTREATED ANIMAL WILL CONTAMINATE THE ENTIRE HERD. A REPEAT TREATMENT IN THREE OR FOUR WEEKS USUALLY GETS REMAINING LICE HATCHED FROM THE GRASS.
- SEVERAL INSECTICIDES ARE EFFECTIVE, BUT SOME ARE NOT TO BE USED ON DAIRY ANIMALS BECAUSE OF POSSIBLE RESIDUES IN MILK. LISTS ARE AVAILABLE FROM THE COUNTY AGENT.

1965 IHC "57" STRING TIE HAY BALER in top condition, PTO driven, 18' HAY PILER with motor, 4-WHEELED RUBBER TIRE HAY PILER, 3 PH.

1966 IHC "57" STRING TIE HAY BALER in top condition, PTO driven, 18' HAY PILER with motor, 4-WHEELED RUBBER TIRE HAY PILER, 3 PH.

1967 IHC "57" STRING TIE HAY BALER in top condition, PTO driven, 18' HAY PILER with motor, 4-WHEELED RUBBER TIRE HAY PILER, 3 PH.

1968 IHC "57" STRING TIE HAY BALER in top condition, PTO driven, 18' HAY PILER with motor, 4-WHEELED RUBBER TIRE HAY PILER, 3 PH.

TERMS: CASH
L. O. CONRAD ESTATE, Owner

TERMS: CASH, DAY OF SALE
SHELBY WILLIAMS, Owner
AUCTIONEER: Lyle Masters, Phone 543-5912 or 543-4392
CLERK: Cal Harper, Phone 543-9983 or 543-5854.

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FARM AUCTION

From the southeast corner of Buhl, Idaho, one mile east and 3/4 miles south.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 24
Sale Time: 11:00 A.M. Lunch on Grounds By: Fairview Grange

TRACTORS

1960 FARMALL "560" DIESEL TRACTOR with 15.5x38 rear rubber charger, torque amplifier, live PTO, fast hitch, lights, tractor has 135 hours on complete rebuilt engine, this unit is in A-1 condition and ready to go to work. WIDE FRONT AXLE for 350, 440, H or M tractor. SINGLE FRONT AXLE for "560".

1958 FARMALL "350" GAS TRACTOR in A-1 condition, torque amplifier, fast hitch, single front end, live PTO, lights, new rear tires

1953 FARMALL SUPER "C" TRACTOR, overhauled 2 years ago, front end, fast hitch, good rubber

BEEF AND BEAN EQUIPMENT

1964 IHC "80" BEAN MANCHINE, PTO driven, in A-1 condition, ready to go to work

IHC 118 SINGLE ROW BEET HARROW with cart and extension axle

6 IHC 185 PLANTER UNITS mounted on 2 1/4" tool bar with 3 PH.

IHC 6-ROW BEET AND BEAN CULTIVATOR, front and rear bar

IHC 6-ROW BEET AND BEAN CULTIVATOR, front and rear bar

REAR TOOL BAR for 6-row cultivator with fast hitch

FRONT 4-ROW CULTIVATOR BAR with fast hitch

SELF 4-ROW BEAN CUTTER with brackets for "C"

SILVER 4-ROW BEET THINNER, 3 point hitch

INNES BEAN LIFTER, 3 PH

IHC 4-ROW CULTIVATOR FRAME for 480 or 560 tractor

MELROSE 4-SECTION TINE TOOTH HARROW, folding draw bar, 3 PH

HAYING EQUIPMENT

1966 IHC "57" STRING TIE HAY BALER in top condition, PTO driven, 18' HAY PILER with motor, 4-WHEELED RUBBER TIRE HAY PILER, 3 PH.

MISCELLANEOUS EQUIPMENT

OLIVER 16-HOLE GRAIN CRACKER, on steel, double disc, steel box, feeder attachment

OLIVER 2-ROW SPUD PLANTER on 18' bar

JOHN DEERE 10-FT. PHOSPHATE DRILL on rubber

6-FT. ALFALFA CRACKER 3 PH

JOHN DEERE "H" TRACTOR MANURE SPREADER, on rubber

SHIFLER 16-FT. STEEL ANGLE OPENER, 3-PH, rigid for cylinder to angle

OPREL 7-FT. BEATER with steel flails

REAR PLATFORM, 3 PH

CHATTIN 6 FT. DITCHER on steel

CHATTIN 6 FT. STEEL ANGLE DITCHER, 3-PH, works hydraulically or mechanically

FEED DITCH CLEANER, made to fit on back of "C" tractor

18-FT. GRAN AUGER with one horse and 3 PH

REAR BOOM, 3 PH

18' FLAT BED, 18' POTATO PILER

2 DUMP RACKS

MISCELLANEOUS

2 IHC fast hitch adapters to 3 PH, one heavy duty, 1 heavy duty, 1/2" IHC hydraulic cylinders — 2 1/2" IHC hydraulic cylinders — 1 1/2" IHC hydraulic cylinders — 200 aluminum alphon tubes, 1 1/2" and 1" — Sheep panels and troughs — Large assortment of cultivator tool and other miscellaneous articles too numerous to mention.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Matching Cherry wood dining room set consisting of drop leaf table, 4 chairs and buffet table, 4 chairs and mirror — Formica top dining table — pedestal style kitchen chair, overvulfr chair

The following items belong to the L. O. Conrad Estate and will be sold at this auction:

1963 Oliver 550 gas tractor in top condition, power, adjust wheels, live PTO, 3 PH, lights, good rubber, 1685 hours — Massey Ferguson 2-bow tractor rollover plow, 3 PH — Oliver Superior 16-hp grain drill on steel double disc attachment — Oliver Superior 16-hp roller, 3 PH — row bean planter, wood box, shoe type, 3 PH — John Deere "H" tractor on mower, 3 PH — 4-row corrugator with coil blanks mounted on rubber, 3 PH — Oliver 53-hp chert type side rake, dual disc, 3 PH — 3-section wood harrow and drawbar — Butane burner with bottle crane and 3 PH — Stock rack for long wheel base narrow bed pickup — Heat Hauler for "580" tractor.

TERMS: CASH
L. O. CONRAD ESTATE, Owner

TERMS: CASH, DAY OF SALE
SHELBY WILLIAMS, Owner
AUCTIONEER: Lyle Masters, Phone 543-5912 or 543-4392
CLERK: Cal Harper, Phone 543-9983 or 543-5854.

2,4-D Tests On Thistles Explained

MOSCOW — Combinations of full sunlight and the herbicide 2, 4-D, or, in dense shade, 2, 4-D and a little sugar in the form of glucose, were most destructive to the Canada thistle, according to research work conducted by Duane Erickson, University of Idaho research fellow. Erickson reported on his work before the Weed Science Society of America at Las Vegas, Nev.

The Idaho researcher investigated the effect of light quantity on the response of Canada thistle to 2, 4-D and 2, 4-D plus glucose treatments under field conditions during 1967 and 1968 growing seasons. The effects of the various herbicide treatments under different light quantities were tabulated as per cent of dead plant shoot tissue.

Erickson caged Canada thistle plants within shaded enclosures which allowed 42, 43 and 12 per cent sunlight respectively to strike the plants. Other plot specifications were located in full sunlight.

Canada thistle treated with herbicides and growing in full sunlight suffered more than treated plants growing in shade, Erickson reported.

Canada thistle sprayed with 2, 4-D plus glucose had the greatest amount of dead plant shoot tissue as compared with the untreated plants, which had the least, he said.

Erickson's study also delved into the effect of different treatments on regrowth of Canada thistle a year later. Our results indicate that in dense shade, the 2, 4-D plus glucose had a definite effect on suppressing regrowth as compared to 2, 4-D only, Erickson stated.

Cattlemen Set Meet At Glens Ferry

GLENS FERRY — The annual meeting of the Elmore Cattlemen's Association will be held in Glens Ferry March 1, reports Bill Trull, president.

A business meeting will be held at 10 a. m. and the Purple Sage Cowbells will have luncheon at noon, and then join the men for the evening banquet and a dance in the Veterans Memorial Hall.

Other officers include LeRoy Hollowell, Bliss, vice president; Ben Wheeler, Glens Ferry, secretary; Wilson Glenn, Glens Ferry, Elmore county director; Charles Kast, King Hill, Gooding County Director, and Arlen McDonald, Arifield, Gama a County director.

East Magic Valley FFA Has Contest

MURTAUGH — The East Magic Valley District Future Farmers of America public speaking contest was held recently in the Murtaugh High School auditorium.

FFA chapters represented were from East Minico, West Minico, Declo, Valley and Murtaugh. Judges were Russel Hill, FFA Filer, Vo Ag instructor; Gall Serr, Kimberly Vo Ag instructor, and Dennis Porter, Twin Falls, John Deere representative for the Boise area. The contest was conducted by David Jansen, Vo Ag instructor at Murtaugh High School. DeVon Anderson was the time keeper.

Jim Lattimer received the first place trophy for his speech entitled, "The Threat of Pestilence." He is a member of the Murtaugh FFA chapter and also district treasurer.

Clay Harrison was presented second place trophy for his speech titled, "New Styles in Beef." He is a member of the West Minico FFA chapter.

Other contestants and topics were Terrel Kild, Declo chapter and district president, speaking on "Agriculture — The Key to the Future"; Rocky Motis, Valley chapter and district reporter, speaking on "The Ages of Food"; and Chuck Kendall, East Minico, speaking on "Organized Farming."

The evaluation of the speeches was given by Dennis Porter and David Jansen presented the trophies which were donated by Theisen Motors, Twin Falls.

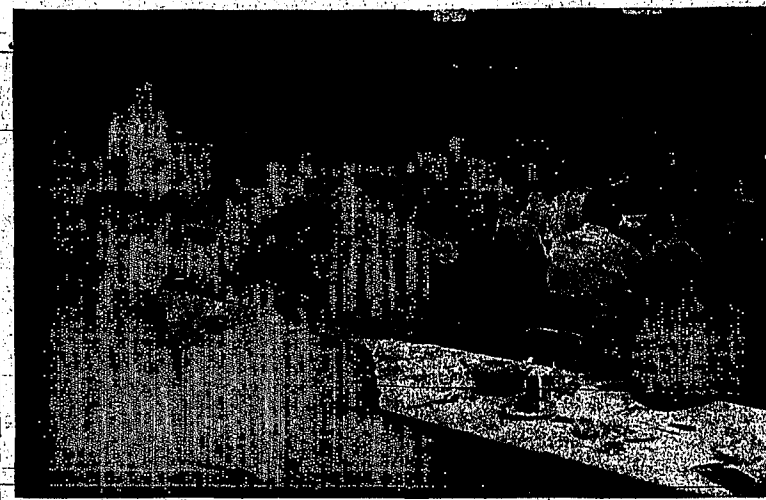
4-H Club Plans Judging School

Plans for a horse judging school were made recently by members of the Dozen Dudes 4-H club.

The event will be held April 19 at the home of Melody Brown. Reports were given on various horse breeds. A coffee food sale has been planned for March 15.

NOW OPEN FLOYD SPERRY Motor Tune-Up

In NEW location
159 4th Avenue South



POTATO GROWERS from throughout Magic Valley listen to a speaker during the annual two-day potato school this week in the Holiday Inn, Twin Falls. Over 150 growers attended the two-day school.

Local Farmers Hear Various Ways To Produce Top Potatoes

Ways to raise higher-yielding and top quality potatoes were explained to some 150 Magic Valley growers during a two-day potato school, sponsored by the University of Idaho Extension Service, earlier this week in Twin Falls.

Various aspects in raising top quality potatoes in this area were discussed by extension service personnel. Some of the items discussed were potato growth processes, seed productivity and storage of potatoes; insect control, weed control, potato leaf roll, soil set irrigation, computerized irrigation, fertilization; potato bruising and potato research projects.

Dr. G.H. Stallknecht, Aberdeen, explained the growth processes of potatoes and said that the processes depend on good management practices including proper irrigation and proper fertilization.

On storage of potatoes, Walter Sparks, Aberdeen, Experiment Station, said potatoes should be stored at 45-degree temperature and with high relative humidity. The method is 85 per cent pech aphid which transmits the virus to the potato plant.

The water usage of potatoes was discussed by Dr. Guy Bishop, University of Idaho. He said DDT is the best chemical for controlling wireworms. He also explained how chemical fertilizer should be applied and when.

Research in computerized irrigation and how it can be used in this area was outlined by Dr. Marvin Jensen, USDA, ARS, director of the Snake River Conservation Research Center, Kimberly. He told of an experiment he conducted in computerized irrigation with several farmers in this area.

Luncheon speaker during the first day of the two-day school was Alex Sinclair, Twin Falls, a commodity broker with the Murlas Brothers Commodities.

He talked on potato futures and how it can help potato growers in this area in getting better prices for the product.

The second day of the school dealt upon fertilizer research by Wayne Thieszen, University of Idaho soils specialist; planting practices for potatoes by Dr. R. E. Ohms, University of Idaho weed control in potatoes, by Gene Daltimore, University of Idaho; potato leaf roll, by Bill Deietz, Jerome County agent; Claude Pair, Snake River Conservation Research Center, Kimberly, on solid set sprinkler irrigation.

HELP WANTED - MEN

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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GEM INTERNATIONAL
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FIELD SERVICE MAN

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

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USDA Aide New Governor Of Farm Credit Administration

The Federal Farm Credit Board today announced the appointment of Edwin A. Jaenke, a top U.S. Department of Agriculture official, as governor of the Farm Credit Administration. Jaenke will assume his new duties March 1, according to Lorin J. Rice, Haines City, Fla., board chairman.

Jaenke, who at 38 has been vice president of the Commodity Credit Corporation and associate administrator of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service since 1961, succeeds Robert E. Trotter, who is retiring after 15 years at the FCA post.

As governor, Jaenke will be chief administrative officer of the agency which supervises nationally the cooperative Farm Credit System, through which farmers and their cooperatives borrow about \$10 billion a year. The system is made up of 12 Federal land banks and 664 Federal land bank associations, making long-term loans; 12 Federal intermediate credit banks; and 43 local production credit associations, providing short-term and intermediate-term loans; and 13 banks for cooperative marketing — a complete service to farmer cooperatives.

It was when these bank and associations became competitive with the private banks that Gov. Tomel made known to his board his intentions to re-organize. Jaenke has had 12 years of experience in national and international agricultural policy and has worked in both the legislative and executive branches of Government. He came to Washington in 1957 as agricultural adviser and assistant to Sen. Stuart Symington of Missouri. Prior to this, he had been teaching and doing research in agricultural economics at the University of Missouri. He is the youngest man ever to hold his present position. During his time with USDA, he received the Department's highest recognition, the Distinguished Service Award, and was selected for a Distinguished Service Award; which gives public recognition to the 10 men in the Federal Government under 40 who have made outstanding contributions in public service.

Jaenke has represented the Department of Agriculture on three of its national advisory committees, serving as chairman of the National Rice Industry Advisory Committee, the Wildlife Advisory Board, and the Advisory Committee on Feed Grains and Wheat, and he has worked extensively with Congress in formulating farm programs, legislation, especially for the grains and soybeans.

His international experience includes service as the official U.S. representative to the 10th Session of the International Wheat Council in London in November 1965, as head of a grain marketing team that went to the Soviet Union in 1964, and as a member of various trade missions. A native of Illinois, Jaenke

Finnish Ram Being Tested

DUBOIS — A ram from the United States typically produces two to four lambs at a time is being tested at the U. S. Sheep Experiment Station at Dubois.

It is a Finnish Landrace, one of a shipment that arrived in the United States in November, Dr. Donald A. Price, station director, said the ram has been mated to Rambouillet, Targhee and Columbia ewes to later test the multiple-birth capabilities of domestic American breeds usually have one or two lambs per pregnancy.

Filer Grange Lecturer Is Mrs. Drake

FILER — Mrs. Loren Drake was elected lecturer at the February meeting of the Filer Grange at the Grange Hall to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Mrs. C. G. Thom as.

A report was given on the luncheon recently served by Grange members to the Idaho Dairy Improvement Association. A letter of appreciation was read thanking the Grange for the books of green trading stamps to help toward a retarded children's project.

Mr. Drake, chaplain, reported a number of cards had been sent to 111 members. Plans were made for a potluck supper and card party in the hall Feb. 28.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Johnson were program chairmen. Mr. Johnson spoke on the history of irrigation. Herbert Stroud won a historical contest, Geraldine Chastain served refreshments.

attended Blackburn College, Carlinville, Ill., for two years. He received a degree in agriculture from the University of Illinois, during which time he helped manage and operate a 280-acre cash grain and livestock farm.

After more than three years' service in the U.S. Navy, he earned a master's degree in agricultural economics from the University of Missouri, where he also served as research assistant and instructor in agricultural economics.

Jaenke is married and has four children and makes his home in McClain, Va.

WELCH TRANSFER & STORAGE AUCTION

MAYFLOWER AGENT
Located at 305 5th Avenue West in room 201, Burley, Idaho.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1969.
SALE TIME: 1:00

RESTAURANT EQUIPMENT

4 table, 2 circle booths, 2 double seated booths, steel show counter, glass show case.

FURNITURE

2 dining room sets with 12 chairs, chest drawers, 2 beds with mattress and springs, 1 twin bed with mattress and springs, gas range and table, reclining rocker, upholstered rocker, large cedar chest, china cabinet, old antique white bedroom set with bed, vanity, dresser, chair and rocker, foot locker, Elwood old piano, 2 school desks, Zenith refrigerator, several rugs, vanity, 25 or more pieces of old silverware; several sealed cartons, lots of other items not mentioned.

TRUCKS

1953 2 ton Dodge truck with 18 ft. van with 2 ft. height over the motor needs work. Stakeholder 2 ton truck, motor, fair, with 16 ft. van that is good and solid.

TERMS: CASH WELCH TRANSFER & STORAGE, OWNER

Sole Managed by Messersmith Auction Service
AUCTIONEERS: John Wert, Irvin Ellen, Kaye Wolf, Jim Messersmith, Wendell Kimbark, Burley Jerome

North Side Canal Firm Raps Bill

JEROME — Douglas E. Finkenburg, manager of the North Side Canal Company, announced that the Board of Directors of the firm were opposed to S. B. 1085 which had been introduced into the Legislative hopper recently.

He said, "Presently there are no provisions for the exchange of water; however, it is being practiced with stored water from the reservoirs of the upper Snake by agreements of all parties concerned. The reason why it is successful is because it offers benefits to both parties to the exchange and it is agreed to in writing by both parties before the exchange."

"S. B. 1085 applies to all waters, surface, subsurface, natural flow and stored waters, or any water to which one holds a valid permit, license, water right or decree. Any party holding such water right may make application for an exchange, under provisions of these bills, and after notices, hearings, protests, etc., the State Reclamation Engineer shall approve or deny the exchange. His decision is subject to judicial review as provided in section 42-201."

"This proposal has a terrific impact on all operating companies within the state. Any water user within the project could request an exchange of water. The bookkeeping and legal bills could be enormous, what with the two reservoir districts and different normal flow rights within the North Side project. Guidelines for the appointment of water have been set by court decree and administered through policy of the North Side Canal Company."

"The decisions on exchanges would be taken completely out of the hands of the Board of Directors and placed in the office of the State Reclamation Engineer."

"This proposal also opens the door for the exchange of underground water for our stressed and stored water, the manager explained. This is of particular concern to us, as every new project conceived above Miller Dam is going to be looking to our area for a pumped exchange."

"The philosophy we apply to the exchange of water within the State of Idaho could logically be applied to Idaho water without the State."

attended Blackburn College, Carlinville, Ill., for two years. He received a degree in agriculture from the University of Illinois, during which time he helped manage and operate a 280-acre cash grain and livestock farm.

After more than three years' service in the U.S. Navy, he earned a master's degree in agricultural economics from the University of Missouri, where he also served as research assistant and instructor in agricultural economics.

Jaenke is married and has four children and makes his home in McClain, Va.

His international experience includes service as the official U.S. representative to the 10th Session of the International Wheat Council in London in November 1965, as head of a grain marketing team that went to the Soviet Union in 1964, and as a member of various trade missions. A native of Illinois, Jaenke



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He's too small now for much digging, but he'll be fencing for real before you know it.
In the meantime, lots of problems—new machinery, rising costs, better education—financial needs your PCA understands.
Be ready when your little guy is... let the Man from PCA lend a hand.



PURCHASE HOTEL
WASHINGTON — The U. S. Department of Agriculture has announced that Guinea will purchase about 331,000 pounds of nonfat dry milk under a Public Law 480 Title I agreement for \$28,000.

USE TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS FOR FAST-SELLING RESULTS

MICHELIN X RADIAL

40,000 MILES BUILT IN A RADIAL TIRE

YES — GUARANTEED* for 40,000 miles of tread wear.

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GUARANTEED* Against failure due to road hazards. That's what you get with Michelin "X" Radial tires. Plus full grip... full traction in all weather. Far, far fewer punctures, extra-long tread life and up to 10% savings on gas costs compared to standard conventionals. Ask about Michelin "X" Radials for your car.

*Guarantee given by Michelin Tire Corporation covers repair, credit or refund based on consumer's original purchase price and proportion of mileage run.

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Agronomist Addresses 2 Farm Groups

BURLEY—Dr. Dale D. Stukenholz, Salt Lake City, agronomist, was guest speaker for two meetings at the Poma Inn for farmers of Mindoka and Cassia Counties. Both meetings were sponsored by U. S. Steel.

Soil and fertilizer facts were discussed in both meetings attended by about 100 farmers from each county.

Dr. Stukenholz discussed the soil make-up as a natural body of finely divided rock and mineral particles mixed with varying amounts of humus and plant residues. From the fertility standpoint, the humus and smallest mineral particles are the most important parts of soil, he said.

It was pointed out that soil age and change gradually. Soil productivity can be preserved indefinitely by good soil husbandry, including the use of fertilizers.

The productivity of the soil can be altered in various ways. Lime may be slowly increased or decreased under irrigation depending upon the lime content of the irrigation water.

Soil salinity may increase or decrease according to the salt content of the irrigation water and the water management practices. In many situations, poorly productive soils can be reclaimed by judicious cropping practices and liberal applications of fertilizer.

A fertilizer is a material containing one or more plant nutrients that can be added to the soil to make the soil more productive.

All farmers attending received copies of the technical bulletins covering nitrogen, phosphate and potash use in commercial fertilizers, which was prepared by Dr. Stukenholz.

Elmore Unit Holds Meet At King Hill

KING HILL—The winter meeting of the Elmore County Poma Grange was held at the King Hill Grange Hall with local Grange members as hosts.

The rooms were decorated with the Valentine motif. Mrs. Charles Finlayson is to have the best Valentine costume for a woman. Karl Anderson for a man. Three members of Mariposa Grange were judges.

Mrs. T. N. McCartney, Mountain Home Grange, lecturer for the meeting, had a debate between Mrs. Lloyd Swenson, Mariposa, and Arthur Greer, King Hill, relative to the merits of St. Valentine's Day vs. St. Patrick's Day.

Lyle Northrup and Mrs. Steve Waters gave readings. Mrs. Horace Lipo a poem, Mrs. Joel Young, King Hill lecturer, recited with Lyle Northrup of Mariposa, and Arthur Greer as captians.

Mrs. Waters, Mariposa, master, reported on activities of her group for the past three months. She reported on a resolution sent to the State Grange, opposing the proposal to eliminate county assessors over the state.

Karl Anderson gave the Poma obligation to Arthur Gilcrease, Mountain Home, or potluck dinner preceded the business meeting. Mrs. Lipo baked two heart shaped cakes for the birthday table. Mrs. Young, Mr. Lipo, Mr. and Mrs. Greer were honored on their birthday anniversary.

McVey's Honored For Agriculture Service

McVey's Incorporated of Twin Falls has been formally honored by International Harvester's agriculture division for its local firm's 35 year service to agriculture in association with IH.

John Davis represented McVey's Incorporated in recent ceremonies at Memorial Coliseum in Portland commemorating the long association. Presenting him with an engraved plaque and a jeweled pin was Fred Ferald, manager of IH's Portland farm equipment district.

"The continuing contribution your firm has made to the economy of your area and to agricultural progress is a credit to you and your organization," Ferald said in making the award. "International Harvester is proud of its long association with you in this effort."

Livestock, Poultry On Farms Totaled

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Agricultural Department estimated the number of cattle and calves on farms Jan. 1 reached 109.7 million, up slightly from the revised 1968 total of 109.2 million.

The Department's Crop Reporting Board said a one percent increase in beef cattle numbers was partly offset by a three per cent decline in dairy cattle.

The number of hogs and pigs on farms was estimated at 57.2 million, up four per cent from a year earlier. The number of sheep and lambs continued a long-term decline and reached 21.1 million, five per cent below a year ago.

The report added the Jan. 1 livestock inventory included 12,570,000 cattle and calves on feed for slaughter in 39 months producing states, up 10 per cent from a year earlier.

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Survey To Gather Idaho Farm Facts

A cross-section of Idaho farmers will receive survey cards late in February from the Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service. Similar survey cards will also go to about 300,000 crop reporters in other States across the country.

These survey cards will supply the necessary information for compiling the national prospective Plantings Report, to be released March 14.

The Idaho office is now preparing cards for mailing. These cards explain the survey on one side, and on the other side list major crops planted in Idaho.

The crop reporter is asked to fill in the two blank boxes for each crop grown on his farm. The reporters are asked to return them promptly to the State Statistician in the pre-addressed, stamped envelope received with the survey card.

Each farmer's report is kept strictly confidential, says State Statistician James L. Olson. It is combined with reports of other farmers and totals for each crop are used to prepare the "Prospective Plantings Report."

The figures from this acreage survey represent intentions of plant as of March 1. Crop reporters and other farmers may change their plans later. In fact, one reason for the survey is to help each farmer decide whether or not to plant a particular crop, Mr. Olson points out.

Tuttle Hosts Grange Meet

TUTTLE—Forty Grangers were guests of the Tuttle Grange for an exchange program and meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. David Sears, Hagerman, were given the obligation for the month, degree by Vernon Bumgarner, Gooding.

Discussion was held on legislation on insurance coverage and Mr. Bumgarner reported as in-charge of the month. There has been an increase of two per cent in Grange Fire Insurance policies in the last year and a seven per cent in value of policies issued.

The pros and cons of the vehicle inspection law and its inequities were discussed.

Bliss, Hagerman, Valley and Tuttle Granges presented the program.

Reports Given At Grange Meet

Reports highlighted the recent King Hill Grange meeting. Elmer Dosssett and Harry Sharp reported that the cistern had been repaired and filled water. Also an extra pull-in was installed in the kitchen.

Other reports were given by Mrs. Betty Dosssett, 4-H club work; Kenneth Park, meat consumption in the U. S., and Glen Dosssett and Jeanie Dosssett.

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SCS STANDARDS and specifications on concrete linings and pipelines are discussed by three concrete contractors and SCS representatives. Seated are Chester Tebbel, Berkeley; Roger Nardo, Malia, and Fred Kloepper, Fani, all contractors.

and H. Leroy Zellinger, Pocatello SCS. The SCS and contractors got together recently in Twin Falls and discussed the new SCS specifications for line. Local SCS and state SCS officials presented the new specification.

U.S. 1968-69 Citrus Fruit Production Up 30 Per Cent

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Agriculture Department today estimated 1968-69 citrus fruit production would be up about 30 per cent from the 1967-68 season.

The department's crop reporting board estimated, on the basis of Feb. 1 conditions, the 1968-69 crop would include 172,200,000 boxes of oranges, 58,500,000 boxes of grapefruit, and 15,200,000 boxes of lemons.

This compared with 1967-68 production of 124,820,000 boxes of oranges, 44,000,000 boxes of grapefruit and 16,550,000 boxes of lemons.

The increase in orange production over last year was estimated at 38 per cent. The grapefruit increase was 33 per cent. Lemons were estimated 8 per cent below last season.

The new orange estimate was down slightly from the January estimate. The total citrus estimate was down two per cent from January.

Estimated production of oranges and other citrus fruits by states as of Feb. 1 was:

Oranges: California 41,000,000 boxes, including 21,000,000 boxes of navel and miscellaneous varieties; Florida 122,000,000 boxes, including 86,000,000 boxes of early and midseason varieties; Texas 4,800,000 boxes, including 1,900,000 boxes of Valencia and 3,000,000 boxes of early and midseason varieties and a few tangerines; Arizona 4,300,

000 boxes, including 1,100,000 boxes of Valencia and 1,200,000 boxes of navel and miscellaneous varieties.

Grapefruit: Florida 43,500,000 boxes; Texas 6,500,000 boxes; Arizona 3,000,000 boxes; California 5,500,000 boxes.

Lemons: California 11,500,000 boxes; Arizona 3,700,000 boxes.

Limes: Florida 870,000 boxes, compared with 720,000 boxes last season.

Tangerines: Florida 1,800,000 boxes compared with 1,700,000 boxes last year.

Tangerines: Florida 4,300,000 boxes; Arizona 300,000 boxes; California 700,000 boxes.

Total U.S. production was estimated at 5,200,000 boxes compared with 3,550,000 boxes last season.

Examples: Florida 4,500,000 boxes, unchanged from last season.

The crop reporting board said most of the decline in citrus prospects from last month centered in Florida where harvests of oranges, tangerines, limes and lemons were proving below earlier expectations.

But the Feb. 3 frost did not cause any additional damage to Florida citrus, the board added. It said some injury to new tree growth was observed in pockets

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SALE TIME: 10:30 A.M. LUNCH ON GROUNDS.

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JOHN DEERE 60 TRACTOR, single front end, fair rubber, runs good
IHC 200 TRACTOR, fast hitch, good rubber, in A-1 shape
IHC MODEL H TRACTOR, good rubber, A-1
1949 FORD 8N TRACTOR with loader which will be sold separately
1952 FORD TRACTOR in real good shape

MACHINERY

JOHN DEERE SIDE RAKE, 4-bar
CANE 18" HOLE RUBBER TIRRED GRAIN DRILL with seeder
DAVEY 18" HOLE RUBBER TIRRED PHOSPHATE SPREADER
2 10"x18" WOOD FLOATE SUPERIOR STEEL WHEEL, WOOD BOX BALE DRILL
4 SECTION WOOD HOLLOW IHC 9-FT. HANG-ON MOWER for rubber, in A-1 shape
IHC 10-FT. TANDEM DISC with trucks
DEERE 4-BAR DUAL WHEEL SIDE RAKE

TRUCK and CAR

1951 DODGE 1 1/2 TON TRUCK, with grain bed, which will be sold separately
1950 FORD RANCH WAGON in good shape, this has the state inspection sticker, but no license

HAY BALER

JOHN DEERE 224T BALE, only 3 years old, just baled hay on the north side of Jerome

20 FT. BALE HAY FILER with motor

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16 FOOT WOODEN BOAT AND TRAILER WITH 25 H.P. EVINRUDE MOTOR, if not sold by day of sale

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Forney 180 amp welder, portable air compressor, without pressure tank, bench vice, arvis, electric grinder, shop stove, grass shears, bolts and nuts, spring shears, forgo, lots of cultivator tools, one ton chain hoist, much more miscellaneous items too numerous to mention

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JOHN DEERE 18" HANG-ON 5 FT. KILLER DISC
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AUCTIONEERS: Harold Klans and Joe Duffek, Phone Jerome 324-2685
CLERK: Rodney Pauls of Stockmen's Realty, Jerome, Phone 324-4864

Grazing Fee At Salmon To Be 44 Cents

SALMON (UPI)—Livestockmen using Bureau of Land Management ranges in the coming season will pay 44 cents per animal unit month of feed, compared with 33 cents per unit last year.

The 44 cents per animal unit month is equal to one cow or five sheep for one month of grazing use.

In 1968 the Salmon BLM District sold 116,548 animal unit months of feed to licensed users. The total grazing fee brought in \$38,460.18.

At the new fee, the total grazing bill for BLM land used in the Salmon District in 1969 will be approximately \$51,260.

Firm Prices For Potatoes Continuing

BOISE—Firm prices for potatoes during the rest of the current marketing season are indicated by several factors, Columbia Banks, University of Idaho extension economist, said today in the February issue of "Economic Facts for Idaho Agriculture."

Stocks were lower Jan. 1 than they were a year ago—34,500,000 cwt. compared with 40,000,000 cwt. There have been fairly steady since harvest. There is strong demand by processors.

However, shipments of fresh potatoes have declined about one percent up to the end of January, as measured against the previous season. The economist said shippers report more problems in filling orders that meet requirements of buyers. Sorting costs have been higher because a substantial quantity of potatoes had to be sorted out before delivery to the fresh market. High shrinkage is still a problem. It is believed the shipping season may end considerably earlier than last year.

A substantial portion of the strength in this season's market seems to have come from processors, the summary said. Increased use of processed potatoes has more than offset declines in fresh sales. Aggressive buying by Idaho processors has been a major supporting factor in the relatively higher prices paid to Idaho growers in the past few weeks.

Cold-storage supplies of frozen french fries were low in the summer and fall. However, they were larger Jan. 1 than a year ago. This probably does not indicate a burdensome supply, Banks said, but any weakening demand pressure might have a serious impact on prices.

Conditions are reported favorable for expansion in winter and spring potato growing areas. Growers say they expect to increase acreage.

County Plans Discussed At Grange Meet

RICHFIELD—Mr. and Mrs. Fuenno Alexander reported to the Richfield Grange on attendance at a county commissioners' open meeting when the Grange met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hubsmith.

Reduction of school allotment based on decennial valuation, in view of tax raises was discussed at length, with the Alexanders stating the county commissioners had no answer as yet.

Invited dampgrounds in the county were planned, and plans for a couple year's mobilization at the Convalescent Center were included in the Alexanders' report.

Letters from area representatives in the state were read in answer to the Grange protest over a bill to raise the legislature's salaries.

Mrs. Alexander, lecturer, presented a program of readings by Mrs. H. A. Ross, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Ross and Mrs. Hubsmith. Birthday greetings were sung to H. A. Ross and Mrs. Alexander. Burl Atkins won the attendance prize.

The Feb. 20 meeting will be at the Rupert Golcochee residence with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hubsmith as host committee.

West Point Grange Hears Youth Report

WENDELL—A report on the youth committee was given by Mrs. Phyllis Schiffer at the West Point Grange meeting.

She also stated the annual dinner will be held on Good Friday, March 5. Proceeds will be used for the Grange Youth and 4-H scholarships. Each Grange member to furnish one dollar for the arrangements for the dinner.

Action was taken to send a letter of protest to the legislature concerning the sale of water stock.

Slides of a trip to Holland were narrated by Mr. and Mrs. John M. McHenry who was born in Holland and left there when he was 25 years old.

Mrs. Tony Ruffing was hostess for the evening.

DEEP SNOW in the Fairfield area hampers these three horses in roaming around looking for feed. Ranchers in the area have to haul hay to their livestock because of the deep snow.

GOODING—Members of the Gooding County Agent's office have prepared their annual report of extension service in Gooding County.

Edward Koester and Graham E. Hooper, extension agronomist, Sandy Kasel, extension home economist, and Alma B. Silver, office secretary, have covered all phases of extension work, including agriculture, 4-H and homemaking.

Highlights of the agriculture programs included a number of schools of interest to farmers, including a dairy school, two weed control tours, a potato tour, and farm management school. Scheduled to begin soon are two vocational agriculture short courses, one on Livestock feeding and one on soil fertility and management.

The Gooding County Planning Committee has continued its labors in completing plans for future development in Gooding County and Rural Area Development (RAD) Committees were active in planning efforts.

The Recreation committee, under the leadership of Vernon Ravenscroft, was responsible for assembling a brochure on recreational areas within the county and making recommendations for the development of the various sites.

The Agriculture committee had two meetings this fall to consider future agriculture development in the county. A second alfalfa seed production school was held. Bull grading continues to be a popular activity.

David Mink was selected as Gooding County's Grassman of the Year. The committee includes "George" Mettles and Walter Miracheck and John Newbrough.

4-H continues to be an expanding and important part of extension work, with over 40 project areas in which a member may enroll. Gooding County has 40 boys and girls enrolled in the 4-H club program in Gooding County in 1968.

A large number of volunteer leaders helped guide these boys and girls with their projects, with several leaders receiving special recognition. For their years of service, a recognition dinner held for leaders and members. Five year leaders included Mrs. Robert Lenke, Arden Stutzman, John Bertine and Tom Webb.

Leaders with 10 years of service were William Varin, Mrs. Mary Peterson, Mrs. George Rathko and Joe Sellers. Vernon Ravenscroft was given special thanks and a pearl 4-H pin for 15 years of 4-H service.

Also within the 4-H program, in the annual camp. There were 103 members from Gooding participating in 1968, with a full schedule of activities. Several judging tours are held during the year to prepare the members for judging at the county fair.

In addition to all other activities at the county fair in August, there was a first time, a 4-H fat stock sale, headed by 4-H leader, Mike Bend.

There were 42 head of livestock sold to 20 buyers. The champion beef was shown by Dan Byce and sold to Bank of Idaho for 50 cents per pound. Mike Byce had reserve which sold to Gooding Seed for 37 cents per pound. Champion sheep from Gooding attended. The National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago, had two Gooding County young people at the convention, Douglas Schick, Wendell and Meg Sams, Gooding.

Homemaking, another facet of the extension program, helps job seekers and near job seekers. The South Central district convention was held in Gooding this year, with nearly 200 women in attendance. The Annual May guest luncheon was held at the Outstanding Homemakers Club, the Wendell Home Improvement Club.

A home decorating clinic was held and a program on family life. Consumer education week is observed with a tour of downtown merchants and education in buying, selections, and forms of credit for purchasing, on diversified items such as appliances, clothing and shoes.

Yearly the group sponsors a Christmas festival in late fall, and features many Christmas ideas for the holidays. Nearly 200 women attended the 1968 event.

Herbert Hoover's father was a village blacksmith in West Branch, Iowa.

Gooding County Agent's Report Shows Activities

WEED MEET SET—The control of weeds will be discussed at a meeting Monday in the Idaho Power Auditorium, Twin Falls.

The weed control meeting to begin at 10 a.m., is under the direction of the University of Idaho extension service. Some of the items to be discussed are weed control in beans, quackgrass, pre-immersion and post-immersion weed control in sugar beets, weed control in corn and the ASCS weed program.

All farmers interested in weed control are urged to attend this meeting.

Clinic Held By Simplots On Chemicals

RUPERT—Some 225 growers from Rupert, Burley and Hazelton area attended the second annual chemical clinic sponsored by the Simplot Soil-builders centers in the three areas.

The clinic was held at the Rupert Elks Lodge and was climaxed with a free luncheon for those in attendance. The morning's business session included lectures from Ron Licht, from the Geigy Chemical Co., Twin Falls; Warren Fendler, from the Stauffer Chemical Co., Idaho Falls; Jack Dutra, Dow Chemical, Boise; and Royce Smith, Elanco Chemical, Boise.

The men showed movies and slides to illustrate methods of weed control.

Ken Roth, manager of the Rupert Simplot Soil-builders office, was chairman of the event, which carried the theme, "Weed Control: The Expensive."

He said the event will be a permanent program, to be held each year. Chemicals, herbicides, and insecticides for beets, beans, potatoes and corn were discussed.

County Plans Discussed At Grange Meet

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Dairy Farms Faced With Market Loss

AMERICAN FALLS—Dairy farmers today are confronted with a massive loss in their market due to the substitute now face limitation, or "filled" fluid milk, as another threat.

This statement was made during a special executive meeting of the Utah-South Idaho Farmers Union recently in Salt Lake City.

Ted Roth, American Falls vice president of the organization, said a resolution was drafted and received unanimous support and is now being sent to members of the Idaho Legislature supporting Health Bill 107 which is designed to create an Idaho dairy products commission. Mr. Roth said this bill is a "very sound and long overdue piece of legislation designed to help everyone in the dairy business in Idaho by creating additional markets for Idaho dairy products and by providing a forum for research efforts."

Mr. Roth also praised the bills on nomination and election procedures which he said will give the producer members of the commission the right to nominate and elect commission members for three-year terms from each of nine districts to be established throughout the state.

During the meeting, final arrangements were made for the one-day state convention to be held in Salt Lake City Feb. 28-March 1. Featured speakers during the convention will include Utah Gov. Calvin Rampton, Sen. Frank Moss and Dr. James Kraus, dean of the College of Agriculture at the University of Idaho.

Family Farms Still Here, Says Official

SACRAMENTO (UPI)—Heavy rains under last month's result in \$30.6 million damage to California agriculture, the state agriculture department said today.

The damage report was submitted to House Subcommittees on Flood Control and Rivers and Harbors which are holding hearings in California to assess flood damage in the state.

However, the department said a "complete and detailed evaluation of losses by California agriculture could not be made until water recedes in some flooded areas. It also said warm spring rains on the record in California could result in "more serious flooding."

It pinpointed areas suffering the most flood damage as along the Stanislaus and San Joaquin Rivers, mostly in Stanislaus County, along the Salinas River in Monterey County, at Sherman Island in Sacramento County, and in Santa Barbara, San Luis Obispo and Ventura Counties.

Flood damage in northern portions of California has not been extensive because water control projects "aided in better control of runoff," the report said.

The department estimated damage to orchards and vineyards because water control projects aided in better control of runoff, the report said.

It said losses have reached \$300,000 in vegetables, \$1 million in small grain crops, \$250,000 in sugar beets and \$400,000 in alfalfa. About 10,000 acres, or \$500,000 worth, of irrigated pastures were destroyed.

It said erosion, silt and other debris "dozens" have damaged \$30,000 acres and \$4 million would have to be spent to restore the farm acreage.

The department also noted the interruption of normal planting dates would cost growers of small grains \$400,000, sugar beets \$100,000, and lettuce and other vegetables \$500,000. Some of the loss would result from missing normal marketing seasons; it said.

Citrus crops now being harvested were hard hit by disease and damage caused by the storms. The report said \$14 million worth of the xavel and Valencia orange crops would be lost along with \$2.5 million worth of lemons.

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WASHINGTON (UPI)—The family farm, written off by some as a lost cause, still dominates American agriculture, an economist said today.

It probably will continue to do so although growing numbers of farmers may seek opportunities to own their farms, the Agriculture Department economist, Mr. L. Upchurch, said.

Upchurch made the forecast as he released new data on a still-incomplete study of the penetration of corporations into U. S. agriculture.

The figures covered 47 states—all mainland states except California. The California data will not be available until summer.

The figures showed the 47-state farms owned by corporations. This compared with a national total of some three million farms and a total of about one million "commercial" farms with annual sales of \$100,000 or more.

Family Farms Still Here, Says Official

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With "ANDERSON-MILLER" SOLID SET YOU ENJOY:

1. Increased Quality and Yields (up to 35%)
2. Frost Protection
3. More Irrigable Acres
4. "Anderson-Miller" solid set gives Flexibility required to control moisture and weather conditions
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Now enjoy the ultimate in solid set irrigation with the revolutionary "AIR-ELEC-TROL" VALVE. Air-Elec-Trol opens and closes solid set automatically. Absolutely no hand labor involved. You must see them!

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All Types of Pipe

BLUE BLAZE COAL
Top Quality Always—at
WARBERG'S
733-7371

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Check Pump Motors NOW!
or take a chance on costly repairs

The wet weather we have experienced has caused damage to motor insulation. Our pump could easily burn out.

CONTACT YOUR PUMP PEOPLE—OR CALL
C. W. SILVER CO.
Next to Idaho Power Co. Service Center
255 Ash St., Twin Falls — Phone 733-0460

BRIDGE

By Jacoby

CAUTIOUS PLAY WILL SUCCEED

One way to get to four spades is to bid it. Sometimes you make your contract, sometimes you get set, but you do make it mighty hard for the other side to get into the bidding.

only make nine tricks. He pointed out that if he had made the alternate play of riving with the king of clubs and trying to break the diamonds, he would also have gone down.

He was right about that but should have made his contract. After ruffing the third heart he should have played his ace of trumps to see if anyone held all five. With both opponents followed, he should have abandoned trumps temporarily and ducked a diamond. Assuming East overtook his partner's 10 East returned a club, he should have played his king of clubs, led a diamond to dummy's ace, ruffed a third diamond—with a high trump, entered dummy with the 10 of spades, ruffed a fourth diamond, drawn trumps and eventually discarded one of his clubs on dummy's fifth diamond.

This play would succeed against the actual holdings and was sure otherwise it succeeded provided there was no really bad suit break out against him.

CARD-SENSE

Q—The bidding has been: West 2♦ East South Pass 2♣ Pass 3♠ Pass 4♠ You, South, hold: ♠A K 5 ♥7 4 ♦32 ♣A 8 7

What do you do now? A—Bid three no-trump. You can stand a heart lead and have no interest in a club slam.

TODAY'S QUESTION Your partner jumps to six clubs. What do you do now?

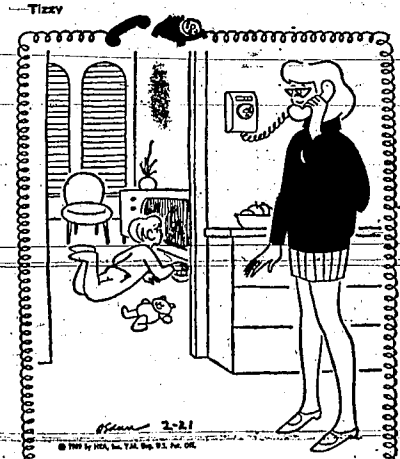
Answer Next Issue

NORTH 21	
♠108	♥743
♦A8542	♣A32
WEST	
♠552	♥78
♦KQJ6	♣A1095
♠K10	♥QJ93
♦Q1095	♣876
SOUTH (D)	
♠AKQJ94	♥82
♦82	♣7
♠KJ4	♥82
East-West vulnerable	
West North East South	
Pass Pass Pass	4♠
Opening lead—♥K	

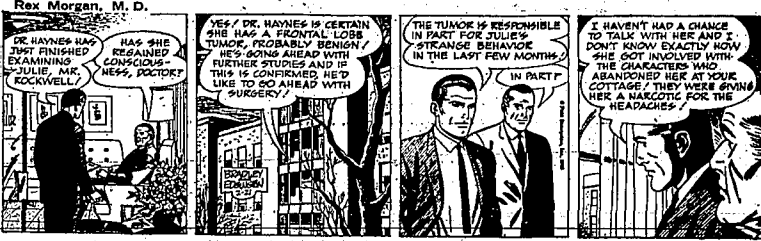
when he opened with four spades. We wouldn't have made six spades and also no singletons, and for all South knew his side belonged in a part score or in three no-trump.

We do have one strong feeling about this sort of bid. If you bid it, you should know how to play the hand.

South ruffed the third heart and drew trumps. Then he led a diamond and ducked in dummy. East overtook his partner's 10 with the jack and returned a club. South finessed dummy's jack unsuccessfully and could



"He's been very good so far. I just hope we don't run out of situation comedies!"



CROSS WORD PUZZLE

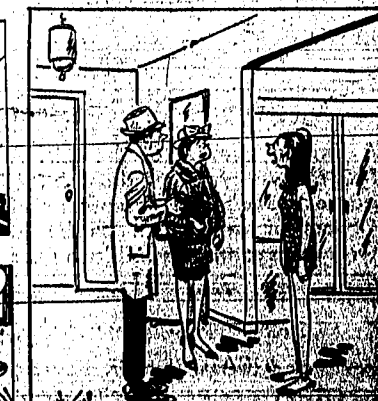
Feminine

ACROSS
1 She who lost her husband
6 Spouse
10 Spices of action
11 Median
13 Diversion
14 Starchy root
17 Negative
18 Sign of contempt
20 Menu items
23 Sitch
24 Ignited
25 Sign of consent
28 Maculene
32 Period of time
32 Mouthful openings
33 Feminine title
33 Chinese Red
37 Greek letter

DOWN
2 Mellow
3 Driver of Cadmus (myth)
39 Point of view
41 Conversant (slang)
43 Headgear
44 Female bird
45 Slight error
47 Form of courtship
50 Zani
54 Woman's secret
55 (Roman)
57 Arab capital
58 Carriers
60 Feminine suffix
61 Small island
62 Aquatic animal
63 Dribble
64 Abstract being
65 Hindu teacher
67 Fetal feature
68 Metalworkers
69 Verb suffix
70 Painful

3 Expands needlessly
6 Mashed
7 Yellow bugle plants
8 Ribs, ladies, etc.
9 Comparative suffix
12 Dealing with anatomy
13 Dribble
14 Abstract being
19 Hindu teacher
21 Fetal feature
23 Metalworkers
25 Verb suffix
26 Painful

27 Female offspring
30 Biblical town
31 Circular band
34 Bookcase part
37 Cent
40 Hawaiian wreath
42 Fragments
43 Chatter
44 Bolt gentry
45 Greek letter
49 Miss
51 Life principle
52 City in Russia
53 Antarctic sea
56 Verb suffix
59 Painful



STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars

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

1 Canry	31 You're	61 Calmness
2 Mope	32 You	62 Inequality
3 You	33 Jealousy	63 Jealousy
4 Some	34 Abundance	64 Fulfillance
5 Out	35 Sun	65 Confidence
6 Profitable	36 Secret	66 Information
7 Original	37 Announce	67 And
8 Conflict	38 Enthusiasm	68 False
9 Attraction	39 Of	69 Assistance
10 Trick	40 Of	70 An
11 Reconcile	41 Your	71 Deflects
12 Reconcile	42 Whatover	72 An
13 Beware	43 Moves	73 An
14 The	44 You	74 An
15 Confid	45 Important	75 An
16 Thrive	46 Ambitious	76 An
17 Unde	47 An	77 An
18 Of	48 An	78 An
19 Bloom	49 An	79 An
20 Mope	50 Spits	80 An
21 The	51 An	81 An
22 Confid	52 An	82 An
23 Thrive	53 An	83 An
24 Unde	54 An	84 An
25 Of	55 An	85 An
26 Bloom	56 An	86 An
27 Mope	57 An	87 An
28 The	58 An	88 An
29 Confid	59 An	89 An
30 Thrive	60 An	90 An

Good (G) Adverse (A) Neutral (N)

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars

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

1 Carefully	31 Something	61 By
2 Lay	32 Use	62 Develop
3 You	33 An	63 Change
4 Some	34 An	64 An
5 You	35 An	65 An
6 May	36 An	66 An
7 May	37 An	67 An
8 Stay	38 An	68 An
9 Stay	39 An	69 An
10 Stay	40 An	70 An
11 Stay	41 An	71 An
12 Stay	42 An	72 An
13 Stay	43 An	73 An
14 Stay	44 An	74 An
15 Stay	45 An	75 An
16 Stay	46 An	76 An
17 Stay	47 An	77 An
18 Stay	48 An	78 An
19 Stay	49 An	79 An
20 Stay	50 An	80 An
21 Stay	51 An	81 An
22 Stay	52 An	82 An
23 Stay	53 An	83 An
24 Stay	54 An	84 An
25 Stay	55 An	85 An
26 Stay	56 An	86 An
27 Stay	57 An	87 An
28 Stay	58 An	88 An
29 Stay	59 An	89 An
30 Stay	60 An	90 An

Good (G) Adverse (A) Neutral (N)

McVEY'S BARGAIN ROUNDUP

ONE WEEK ONLY - FEB. 24 THRU MARCH 1

NEW TRACTORS

	REG.	SALE
IHC-1504D—ONE ONLY	\$5487	\$4425
IHC-F404G—ONE ONLY	3864	2995

These are new tractors with 1 year warranty - have not been used as demonstrators.

NEW IHC 16 FORAGE HARVESTER ONE ONLY

REG. PRICE \$2532	SALE PRICE \$1850
-------------------	--------------------------

NEW EQUIPMENT

	REG.	SALE
IH 12' PULVERIZER	\$ 668	\$ 595
IH UFI SCRAPER W/FH	95	25
BRILLION 6' PLOW PACKER	240	195
TOWNER SUBSOILER	62	57
IH NO. 8 SUBSOILER, 3 PT.	110	85
IH NO. 461 CULT. -460-560	560	325
IH NO. 667 COMB. CULT.	506	325
IH NO. 662 B & B CULT.	265	175
IH 3-SEC. ROTARY HOE	635	575
CHATTIN 5' DITCHER	297	100
CHATTIN 6' DITCHER	333	150
FARMHAND F-19 LOADER	355	225
IH NO. 50 LOADER	1053	850
FARMHAND F-16 LOADER	501	225
FARMHAND F-18 LOADER	471	195
IH-NO. 300-BLADE	251	155

NEW IH MODEL 72 CUB CADET ONE ONLY

REG. \$825.00 SPECIAL	\$650
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	REG.	SALE
SPEEDY 4 ROW THINNER	\$ 631	\$ 435
PAUL BEAN CUTTER—B-275	250	75
NO. 25 CORN HEAD 91 COMBINE	2051	make offer
WISCONSIN ENGINE, 26 H.P.	989	750
IH C72 BLADE	197	95
IH NO. 3 DITCHERS	474	395
4' MULKY HAY-O-VATOR EXT.	19	15
IH LONG STIFF SHANKS	38	18
ACE 6' 2 SECTION DRAWBARS	36	20
IH 5' 3 SECTION DRAWBARS	36	18

NEW IH NO. 10-13x7 GRAIN DRILL

REG. PRICE \$1018	SALE PRICE \$850
-------------------	-------------------------

NEW CB HAYS COMBINES AVAILABLE

A limited number of the C.B. Hays Junior Model two cylinder dried bean and pea harvesters will be manufactured this year. Orders for these machines should be placed with us as soon as possible to insure delivery.

SINNER PRECISION CHEMICAL APPLICATORS FOR BEETS AND OTHER CROPS—PLACE YOUR ORDER NOW TO INSURE DELIVERY

USED INC TRACTORS

	REG.	SALE
56U—F1206D	\$8750	\$8500
20X—F806D	6800	6450
38U—F706G	6400	5795
49X—F706D	6200	5995
51X—F560D	3950	3795
227U-I504D	3850	3650
179U—F400	1950	1750
235U—F400	2200	1950
236U—F400	2275	1950
40U—F400	1950	1795
211R-I300	1275	1175
266T—MD	1250	1075
10X—SUPER M	975	875
119U—M	650	575
269T—M	1050	875
261R—M	875	725
236T—H	375	250
224U—B-275	1375	1295
183U—B-275	1375	1295
58U—F240	1575	1450
15X—F240 W/CULT.	1375	1295
128U-I240	685	650

JOHN DEERE TRACTORS

	REG.	SALE
211U—620	2150	1875
75U—A	585	550
5X—60	850	800
184R—MT	295	250
155U—70	1450	1250
18U—G	575	385

FORD TRACTORS

	REG.	SALE
1625—MAJOR DIESEL	1350	875
54R—700	1275	1150
27X—841	1575	1375
41T—800-SELECTO SPEED	2250	1850
218U—6000	3450	3250
147U—8N	475	425
250U—MASSEY 33	875	750
XX—MASSEY 44G	975	875
94U—D2 CRAWLER	1150	925

PLOWS

	REG.	SALE
14X—IH C-11 1 BOTTOM	35	25
177U—IH 210 2 BTM. -CYL.	425	375
169U—IH 34-21 2 BTM. 3 PT.	225	200
204U—IH DISC, 3 BOTTOM	385	325
139U—IH NO. 39	125	100
379M—IH NO. 39	225	100
391P—IH NO. 39	150	100
249U—JD NO. 202	75	50
118U—JD 3 BOTTOM W/CYL.	725	585
251U—MH 2 BOTTOM, 3 PT.	125	100
232U—MF 2 BOTTOM	425	385
17X—MF 4 BOTTOM, 3 PT.	675	650
238U—EDWARDS 2 BOTTOM	305	325
91U—FORD 2 BOTTOM W/CYL.	295	225

LOADERS

	REG.	SALE
97U—FARMHAND F-10	200	150
248P—FORD 8N LOADER	65	50
119R—IH NO. 31 H or M	125	100
51S—FORD SIDE LOADER	250	195
39H—OTTOWA JDA or G	150	100
61U—FORD H.D. LOADER	485	450
131U—DEARBORN FORD W/PUMP, as is	350	225
38X—20' HAY PILER	40	20
275T—CASE 24' CONVEYOR, as is	125	76
246U—CLEARFIELD HAY LOADER	225	175

USED SPREADERS

	REG.	SALE
36T—IH NO. 200	135	100
276T—SPREADER UNIT	60	50
252T—FARMHAND 6 TON	575	450
8X—FARMHAND 6 TON on CHEV. TRUCK	785	675
82U—IH 10' FERT. DRILL	125	90
83U—EASY FLOW 10' SPREADER	125	90

WINDROWERS - BALERS

	REG.	SALE
188U—HESTON 500 W/COND.	4200	3950
48X—HESTON 280 W/COND.	4000	3850
173U—HESTON 260 - 12'	2995	2600
200—CASE 1150 - ANGER - PLAT.	3950	3850
163U—IH 55W BALER W/MOTOR	950	750
235T—IH 55W BALER, PTO	950	550
206M—IH 55W BALER, PTO	850	550
192U—IH 56T BALER, PTO	1850	1675
186U—IH 46 BALER, PTO	675	625
224T—HOLLAND 68W BALER	1050	675
190U—FORD 540 BALER, PTO	1850	1675

CULTIVATORS-DISCS-MILLS

	REG.	SALE
254U—MASSEY-FERGUSON CULT.	195	175
51R—961—FORD CULTIVATOR	175	125
79S—4 ROW CULTI-MULCHER	275	200
140T—JD 9' DISC	365	300
248U—JD 9' DISC	300	275
252U—MH 10' DISC	485	450
79U—WESTERN HAY MILL	1650	1450
37U—FARMHAND HAY MILL	1800	1650
53S—CASE HAMMERMILL	550	450
183R—JD HAMMERMILL	125	75
204S—JD-8 FORAGE HARVESTER	875	675

NEW IH NO. 664 6 ROW REAR END CULTIVATOR

REG. \$371	\$295
SALE PRICE	

MISCELLANEOUS EQUIP.

	REG.	SALE
125S—FRONT BLADE FORD	90	65
109U—IH 20 HOLE DRILL	375	275
340P—18" ROTARY DITCHER	85	75
220U—FORD BEAN CUTTER	135	100
381P—BEAN CUTTER FOR C	110	85
250S—SELF BEAN CUTTER	65	50
197T—BEAN CUTTER FOR C	100	85
258T—BEAN CUTTER FOR A	50	35
188S—MADSEN BEAN CUTTER	150	125
110—AC SUB SOILER	60	50
113U—NO. 5 CHOPPER	250	200
52T—FOX 24" CHOPPER	750	625
173T—KIRSCHNER LEVELER	375	325
193U—JD NO. 5 MOWER	125	100
241U—IH 7' NO. 100 MOWER	375	325
158U—JD NO. 5 MOWER	125	100
216U—JD 3 PT. MOWER	165	135
225U—IH NO. 24 MOWER	265	225
148M—CASE 3 PT. MOWER	140	100
225U—JD NO. 856 SIDE RAKE	485	450
363P—DEARBORN 4 BAR RAKE	275	150
255U—JD NO. 856 SIDE RAKE	350	235
165U—JD SIDE RAKE, as is	275	150
13X—IH NO. 15 SIDE RAKE	485	450
923B—JD 2 ROW SPUD PLANTER	395	150
1X—JD 2 ROW SPUD PLANTER	125	100
130S—MILTON PLANTER, old style, each	55	35

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