

Weather
Rain Or Snow
On-Tap Tonight

Times News

Magic Valley's Home Newspaper

Home
Final

VOL. 65, No. 321

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1969

TEN CENTS

Grieving Israel Buries Premier As Troops Watch

ALN KAREM, Israel (UPI)—Israel buried Premier Levi Eshkol today in the rolling Judean hills he had tilled as a farmer and defended as a statesman.

Eshkol's casket, draped in the nation's Star of David flag, moved solemnly down Jerusalem's ancient streets and out into the sunny countryside. Helicopters whirled overhead and dozens of soldiers, their submachine guns cocked, stood guard.

Slowly the cortege wound up the slope of Mount Herzl overlooking the biblical village of Ain Karem. From the top the view commands the Mediterranean to the west, Bethlehem to the south and the Dead Sea to the east.

"I'm no city man," Eshkol often had said. "I'm a fallah (farmer)." He wished aloud that his friends that he wanted to leave his busy office and return to the hills he had farmed as a young man fresh from Russia.

Then the tiny nation Eshkol had led for five years, including six days of war in 1967, honored his wish.

Minutif of the Arab neighbors who threatened the country and who considered Eshkol a mortal enemy, Israeli security for the burial was exceptionally tight. Throughs estimated to total 250,000 lined the wide avenues of southwest Jerusalem long.

before ceremonies began in the Plaza (facing the Knesset parliament).

Thousands dignitaries from around the world, including U.S. Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Robert Finch, assembled to hear brief tributes to Eshkol, who died Wednesday of a heart attack at the age of 73.

After a brief address by Brig. Gen. Shlomo Goren, chief chaplain of the Israeli armed forces, Jerusalem's chief rabbi, Iser Yehuda Uterman, recited the Hebrew prayer of justification.

Then the country's president, Zalman Shazar, for decades a close associate of Eshkol, read a eulogy in Hebrew as premier and politician. Shazar wept.

The Kaddish prayer for the dead was read and Chief Rabbi Eshkol's blessing performed. Then the casket was lowered into the grave.

Then 60 soldiers fired three volleys each and 50 girl soldiers laid wreaths around the burial site.

West Berlin Plans Vote Despite Reds

BERLIN (UPI)—West Berlin Mayor Klaus Schepert announced today the West German election would be held in this isolated city next Wednesday despite Communist threats it would provoke a new Berlin crisis.

Schepert said the election would go on as scheduled because the East Germans refused to meet Western terms on a deal that would have moved the election to another city if the Communists opened the Berlin Wall several times a year.

Bomb Scare Investigation Continuing

An investigation into bomb threats at Twin Falls High School and O'Leary Junior High School continued today.

The threats were called in Thursday. Classes were not delayed at O'Leary because of the scare, but students got a message at the high school while the building was being searched.

Police said four suspects have been questioned in connection with the threat at the high school, but the matter is still under investigation and no charges have been filed.

They called the police station at 8:23 a.m. Thursday and said there was a bomb in O'Leary and it was set to go off immediately. Officers at the school officials searched the building but found no bomb.

The building was secured at 9 a.m. and students went to classes on schedule.

Students were sent to the stadium, then the gymnasium. The search of the building was for removal of hazardous materials in a notice in which students broke out boards, chains and zip guns. A Negro student was arrested for carrying a concealed weapon, a knife.

At the University of California, police swung their clubs in the rain and charged picketers set up at the entrances to the Berkeley campus and arrested a dozen protesters. Two student leaders were clubbed unmercifully.

At the University of Wisconsin,

Wednesday despite Communist threats it would provoke a new Berlin crisis.

Schepert said the election would go on as scheduled because the East Germans refused to meet Western terms on a deal that would have moved the election to another city if the Communists opened the Berlin Wall several times a year.

"It is clear that East Berlin refuses to talk to us without first setting prerequisites," Schepert said. "We now operate under the assumption that the meeting of the federal assembly (which will cast ballots for a West German president) will meet in Berlin on March 5 as scheduled."

"This morning the U.S. Army sent five truck and jeep convoys through East Germany to West Berlin to show Allied determination to keep the city open to the West.

Communists did not harass the Army convoys. However, civilian truck traffic to and from Berlin was delayed Thursday, apparently due to an unexplained stoppage of the vehicles passing through the checkpoints.

The convoy movement was planned to begin on Thursday, one day after President Nixon reaffirmed support of West Berlin.

"Our commitment to the freedom of Berlin has never been more steady," the President said after touring the city and viewing the Berlin Wall.

The convoy of 500 soldiers on 150 vehicles also followed by hours East German rejection of a West Berlin offer to resume talks to avert a new Berlin crisis after next Thursday's West German election here.

22 Injured In Michigan

White and black students fought a pitched battle at Ferris State College, Big Rapids, Mich., early today when students spilling out of their dormitory for a fire alarm.

Students who had dropped their dates off at another dorm.

At least 22 students were injured—two of them were held for treatment of head injuries in a notice in which students broke out boards, chains and zip guns. A Negro student was arrested for carrying a concealed weapon, a knife.

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Student Violence Flares

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Nixon Meets With De Gaulle



DEMONSTRATORS SIT DOWN in a street in the heart of Rome on Thursday, defying orders of riot police before the police charged into the students to break up anti-Nixon and anti-government disorders. The visit of President Nixon to Rome brought massive left-wing rioting. (UPI telephoto)

Ike Hit By Lung Ailment

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower has developed pneumonia, a doctor disclosed today.

A mid-morning bulletin from the hospital, where Eisenhower underwent surgery on Sunday, said he experienced some respiratory difficulty during the night which is due to pneumonia which has developed in the right lung base.

"General Eisenhower spent a restless night."

It continued: "He experienced some respiratory difficulty during the night which is due to pneumonia which has developed in the right lung base."

"It is too early to determine how he will respond to treatment which is being given for this complication."

"He is generally weaker this morning, but is cooperative and determined to overcome this latest complication."

The bulletin was released at 10:45 a.m. EST by the hospital.

Eisenhower, 78, developed an acute infection late Saturday. For more than 24 hours, physicians sought to eliminate the condition without surgery. When that failed, they reluctantly decided to operate Sunday night.

The two-hour, 20-minute operation was completed just before midnight Sunday. The hospital said he came through it well and his recovery appeared to be progressing so well that the usual two-day bulletins were reduced to one as of Thursday.

"The former President has had seven heart attacks, and doctors were reluctant to operate on him because of the high risk."

1,000 Tons Of Bombs B52s Hit Red Guerrillas

SAIGON (UPI)—Armadas of U.S. B52 bombers unloaded their heaviest bombardment in four months today to crush the heaviest Communist guerrilla forces in the capital.

Twelve flights of 5 to 12 of the bombers were recorded in their heaviest strikes since last Oct. 31 in the raids Thursday night and early today against the 65,000 guerrillas within striking distance of the capital.

In Saigon, U.S. spokesmen reported the fewest Communist guerrillas overnight since the Red offensive began Sunday.

One of them blew up a U.S. Navy ammunition barge at Da Nang. UPI correspondent David Lamb said unofficial reports put the death toll as high as 31 but that Navy spokesmen listed 6 killed, 50 wounded and 12 missing. The casualties included Americans, South Vietnamese and South Koreans.

War communiques listed 6,100 Communist, 275 American troops and at least 400 South Vietnamese soldiers dead fighting in this week. At least 614 civilians are dead and 21,900 homeless from Red attacks.

U.S. soldiers fought the Communist buildup on at least three fronts outside the capital, killing a total of 63 guerrillas, eight of them in a night-long skirmish seven miles northeast of Saigon.

"That suburban battle began Thursday and eventually pitted 800 American soldiers against about 80 Communist hidden near 'UC Island' on the Red River delta. But the Reds slipped the noose during the night and left three Americans dead and nine wounded.

"In still heavier Saigon-area battles, American Cavalry troops fought with troops of the Viet Cong's 5th division on the edge of Zone D, 30 miles northwest of Saigon, and reported killing 28 guerrillas Thursday against one dead themselves and eight wounded.

"The heaviest fighting called in by the cavalry troops detonated Communist ammunition stores believed destined for use in the siege push at Saigon, spokesmen said early.

Bid Study Holds Up CSI Library Plans

Planning for the College of Southern Idaho library-administration building will progress as soon as a decision is reached on three other CSI buildings.

A grant of \$332,761 from the Office of Education for construction of the library-administration building was announced Feb. 14.

Three other buildings, a health-PE building, student union and dormitory, were bid last week, but bids run considerably over estimates and CSI officials are devoting the time between now and March 11 to studying the building's design.

Bidding and groundbreaking for the library-administration building should follow closely on the heels of completion of applications and plans.

Dr. Taylor noted that in first planning of the campus, both the library and a faculty administration building were included. He said that because enrollment has exceeded expectations since then, priority has been

Shaw Jurors May Receive Case Today

NEW ORLEANS (UPI)—Twelve men walk up 26 concrete steps just behind the City L. Shaw today to deliberate whether the retired bachelor businessman conspired in the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

The vote of nine of them is needed to convict under the Louisiana law applying to criminal conspiracy cases.

There was a possibility a verdict could come Saturday on the second anniversary of Shaw's arrest on March 1, 1967. Judge Edward A. Haggerty Jr. told the jurors "It looks to me" though they would get the case today. Shaw could get from one to 20 years in prison on conviction.

Taking the witness chair in his own behalf as the 18th and last defense witness Thursday, Shaw categorically denied the charge he conspired with Lee Harvey Oswald and David W. Herzer in September, 1963, to assassinate Kennedy.

Term Change Voted BOISE (UPI)—A constitutional proposal which would extend the terms of county assessors from two to four years passed the House Thursday, 65-0.

Administrators and students at the Knoxville school.

New York—About 300 Columbia University students, mostly members of the Students for a Democratic Society, staged a sit-in at two buildings to discuss racism, academic freedom and the Vietnam War. The sit-in followed a rally by the Conservative Students for Columbia University. In other action, acting President Andrew Gopler said he would recommend the trustees drop plans for a new gymnasium in Morningside Park.

California—Ronnie Lee, 22, a student at the Los Angeles State College, was in satisfactory condition after being shot five times at the edge of the campus Wednesday. Lee said he would not sign a complaint.

'Quake Jolts Portugal

LISBON (UPI)—The world's strongest earthquake in 70 years rumbled across Portugal and Morocco today, killing three persons, injuring dozens and sending frightened thousands into the streets.

In Sale, Morocco, two apartment buildings crumbled under the quake's onslaught and two persons were killed. Another death was reported in Rabat, Morocco, where 50 persons were treated for shock.

A half-dozen parked cars were crushed beneath the front wall of an old house that collapsed in Lisbon. The city was without power or telephone service for 15 minutes. Pajama-clad residents fled their homes.

The major quake, the first in this area in five years, started at 11:55 a.m. and lasted for 15 seconds. After-shocks, 30 seconds long followed. Hours later, just before dawn, still another tremor shook the region.

The quake was felt as far away as Madrid and shook virtually every town in Portugal. The tremors were felt in the Azores, near the Atlantic, near the Azores.

Heyburn Man Dies After Rail Mishap

BURLEY — Leiland Thaxton, 64, Heyburn, died Thursday following morning-long surgery after his left leg was severed by the wheels of a freight train Wednesday night.

He and a companion, Marcelino Gomez, were crossing between two parked box cars on a siding when the cars suddenly started to move. They were heading to the parking lot after getting off work at midnight at the Burley Processing plant.

It was reported that Thaxton received chest injuries in addition to losing his leg.

He was born May 10, 1904, at Tropic, Utah, and came to Idaho with his parents when he was 10 years old. He lived in Heyburn area where he had resided since.

He was graduated from the Heyburn High School with the class of 1929. On Dec. 24, 1933, he married Maurine Sorenson at Heyburn. Their marriage was solemnized June 12, 1935, in the City of Los Angeles.

Mr. Thaxton was active in the LDS church, working in the High Priest group and served as Sunday school superintendent for several years in the WYMA and had served as secretary of the state Sevens quorum.

Survivors include his widow, Elizabeth; two daughters, Mrs. Kenneth (Arlynn) High, Moteworth, Arlynn, wife of her husband is serving with the U.S.

Traffic Safety Report Is Studied By City Officials

A traffic safety report, which discusses the problems of Twin Falls and other surrounding cities, has been completed and presented to the city council and city department heads.

The report was compiled by the National Safety Council and the Idaho State Traffic Commission and reviews all facets of traffic safety, according to Jean Miller, city engineer.

Mayor Egon Kroll said the council and city officials will have to spend some time studying the lengthy report before the city could implement any of the recommendations.

Police Chief Frank Barnett said the federal government required the governor to make the study about a year ago in order for Idaho to qualify for federal funds for highway and safety improvement. He said the study is based on 1967 figures. The state officials have made several trips to Twin Falls and local officials have filled out a format of the data and returned a number of questionnaires for the study.

Bank Boosts Interest

LONDON (UPI)—The Bank of England made credit buying more costly for British Thursday by raising its key interest rate by 1 per cent to 8 per cent.

YOU OWE IT TO YOURSELF

Housecleaning is trouble enough without the bother of a hundred ants crawling over you. If the family doesn't use you, you owe it to yourself to call 733-0921 and place a flea-free Want Ad to sell all those don't need any more. You'll be surprised at the low cost and the fast results. Call now.

Just say "Change it," we'll bill you later.

Here's the first ad received in the Want-Ad department today.

1968 CHRYSLER two ton, 614 cab, Resposable, 422-9519.

Romans Riot As President Visits Italy

PARIS (UPI)—President Nixon began today the toughest and most exciting phase of his European trip—a confrontation with President Charles de Gaulle who professes friendship with the United States while opposing every major U.S. policy of the past decade.

They sat down in De Gaulle's Elysee Palace for nine hours of talks in this city hour by anti-American demonstrations before Nixon's arrival today from Rome and threatened with "all out anti-American demonstrations" by the Communists. De Gaulle assigned 27,000 riot police to maintain order.

Before Nixon left Rome protesters took a firm stand against the crusty, 78-year-old French leader. He scrapped a prepared airport greeting speech in which he referred to De Gaulle as a "great companion in the search for peace."

Instead he asked De Gaulle to forget old quarrels and said unilateral decisions were not needed—that the West needs cooperation. "In finding the means that will give us freedom and maintain freedom in the world."

No reason was given for the attack. But anti-Communist observers said there would be no frontal attack on the issues on which the two sides differ: De Gaulle's call for freedom and Franco's own nuclear strike force, his boycott of British membership in the Common Market, and his shifting European unity; his demands to pull France out of NATO and his condemnation of U.S. policies in Vietnam. In the past there have been efforts to undermine the U.S. dollar and British pound.

Although the talks were expected to be difficult, De Gaulle in his own welcoming speech recalled that for 200 years France and the United States have been friends and "nothing has ever happened that has prevented our country (feeling itself) the friend of yours."

Indicating he hoped for a See NIXON, pg. 2, col. 6.

Daily Weather Report

From Times-News 24-Hour Weather Bureau Wire

Temperatures Forecast

National	Max.	Min.	Pcp.
Atlanta	41	36	
Bismarck	29	24	.11
Chicago	34	28	
Cleveland	32	22	.01
Denver	46	17	
Des Moines	34	31	.35
Detroit	41	22	
Fort Worth	41	13	
Indianapolis	41	28	
Jacksonville	61	33	
Kansas City	42	28	.03
Las Vegas	50	36	
Los Angeles	66	46	
Memphis	67	44	
Miami	71	60	
Minneapolis	38	17	
New Orleans	68	55	.85
New York	36	30	
Omaha	32	27	.34
Philadelphia	38	32	
Portland, Ore.	49	33	
St. Louis	43	32	.57
Salt Lake City	38	24	
San Diego	60	45	
San Francisco	53	41	.63
Seattle	54	40	
Spokane	39	27	
Washington	43	32	

Alaska, Canada	High	Low
Calgary	28	7
Edmonton	19	9
Montreal	26	17
Ottawa	28	16
Regina	38	26
Winnipeg	31	19
Vancouver	45	36
Anchorage	41	34
Juneau	30	8
Honolulu	78	67

Idaho	High	Low
Aberdeen	29	8
Bear Lake	26	6
Boise	38	24
Buhl	35	18
Burley	32	17
Caldwell	44	27
Emmett	43	29
Fairfield	26	16
Gooding	32	19
Grace	28	7
Hailey	29	8
Idaho Falls	27	11
Jerome	32	10
Kimberly	32	10
Kuna	45	28
Lewiston	48	33
Malad	32	0
Mountain Home	30	15
Parma	46	33
Pocastello	33	7
Rupert	34	10
Soda Springs	28	7
Twin Falls	38	19

Wagon Days Committee Elects Aides
KETCHUM — Officers were elected at the first meeting of the 1969 Wagon Days committee held in the Alpine dining room.
Frank Swane, was re-elected to serve as president and Mrs. Harold Monk as secretary.
Frank O'Donnell was elected vice president and James L. Glenn, treasurer. Mrs. Peggy Fiea was named as chairman of the Ways and Means committee.
Directors are Mrs. Gary Stone, Mrs. Kenneth Ambrose, Mrs. Keith Evans, Harold Monk, William Brand and Mrs. Davis Myers.
Fund raising projects planned include a Bowlerama starting at 10 a.m. Saturday and Sunday at the Sun Valley always and an amateur show at 8 p.m. March 22 at the grade school.
The date for Wagon Days was set for Aug. 22, and 23 and 24.
The Feb. 28 meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Fiea.

Budget Is Approved At Heyburn

HEYBURN — The Heyburn city council meeting in a Special Session this week approved the city's tentative 1969 budget. The budget was set for about \$447,000, an increase of about \$100,000 over that of last year. Council members noted that the increase was caused by extension in the city's sewer installation, which will be completed this year. The completion will mean that all of Heyburn has sewer installation with the exception of the Stone Addition. Public hearing for the budget will be held at 8 p.m. March 12 in the council room.

House Bill Would Veto Aid Agency

BOISE (UPI) — The House Appropriations Committee introduced a major piece of legislation today creating a seven-year moratorium on federal and state health care services and abolishing the Department of Public Assistance.

As proposed, the bill would prohibit the provision of public assistance, youth rehabilitation, vocational rehabilitation, rehabilitation of the blind and the deaf, and supervision of the Youth Training Center.

Chamber At Wendell Asks Road Support

WENDELL — Charles Freeman, president of the Wendell Chamber of Commerce, reports that voters had been asked to vote on Wendell's highway program.

One Leaper, vice president, named to replace Wilbur Whithead as the representative to the Northwest Chamber.

The financial chairman, reported \$500 collected for 1969 dues. The Chamber went on record as being opposed to any transfer of water from the Snake to the Snakehead. Charles Iretson reported that the community has two votes at the Magic Valley Chamber of Commerce. His own vote and that of his wife would carry as much authority as any larger chamber.

O. Stevenson and Dale Bunn were appointed to investigate the feasibility of making the city look more festive during the winter. The city would like to pay for the Christmas lighting project.

Clyde Peterson Gooding County, the provision of a District Judge Charles Scoggins has delivered the ultimatum to Gooding County that he must provide the place to conduct district court.

After much discussion about various plans it was decided to wait further development before making any recommendation.

SCATTERED SHOWERS

Mostly cloudy with periods of rain or snow tonight and Saturday; windy today and tonight. High today 35 to 45; low tonight 18 to 25. Probability of measurable precipitation 30 per cent late today, 70 per cent tonight and Saturday. Today's 8 a.m. Magic Valley readings: Twin Falls Weather Bureau, 20, with 79 per cent humidity; T. F. Entomology Laboratory, 22 with 78 per cent humidity; Jerome, 18; Rupert, 15; Fairfield, 4 above zero; Halley, 11; Buhl, 14; Burley, 10; Boise, 12. Soil temperatures: Twin Falls Weather Bureau: 40-inch, 32-31; 8-inch, 33-32; 20-inch, 34-33; 36-inch, 33-32; 48-inch, 32-31; Buhl, 40-inch, 32-30; Castelford, 30-inch, 32-30.

Weather Synopsis

The trough of low pressure off the West Coast is trying to move inland today and rain is occurring from Central California to Southern Oregon with some snow over the Oregon Cascades and Eastern Washington and Northern Idaho.

Precipitation will spread across Nevada and Eastern Oregon today. Light rain will likely occur late afternoon in Southwest Idaho and moderate across Southern Idaho tonight and Saturday.

Precipitation will begin as rain changing to snow tonight in the lower valleys.

Another ridge of fair weather will move eastward across the Snake states on Sunday with clearing and cooler weather.

The extended weather outlook indicates a chance of the next high state on Sunday with the northern plateau region. Cooling is expected over the weekend with a warming trend late next week. Temperatures will average near normal.

No precipitation occurred yesterday. Temperatures will add City in Southwest Idaho.

Low temperatures this morning ranged from zero at Malad to 20s above zero in the Magic Valley. The teens and low 20s prevailed in the lower Snake River valleys, temperatures in the 20s were general, and in Eastern Oregon the mid-20s and 30s were recorded.

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Magic Valley Hospitals

Cassia Memorial
Admitted
Albert Burley, Mrs. Willard Ekins and Rex Jones, all Burley; Mrs. Dale Martin, Paul; Mrs. Howard Donaldson, Rupert, and Mrs. Minnie Adams, Arriba, Colo.

Dismissed
Linda Hurst, Mrs. Larry Weber and Mrs. George Watson, all Burley; and Jay Smith, Rupert.

St. Benedict's, Jerome
Admitted
Renee Parke, Carey, and Mrs. Mary Field, Jerome.

Dismissed
Mrs. Millie Olander, Jerome; Frank Campbell and Mrs. Charles Rice, both Wendell.

Minidoka Memorial
Admitted
William Rogers and Estelle Carraway, both Rupert.

Dismissed
Jim Wilson, Estelle Carraway, William Rogers, Jean Becker, Ed Simpson and Martin Moss, all Rupert.

Salvation Army Head Attends Meet

Capt. George Driver, Twin Falls, Salvation Army, is attending the 1969 Salvation Army Officer's Council at Wenatchee, Ore., on the slopes of Mt. Rainier.

The 60 officers of the Oregon-Idaho division are participating in the four-day convolve which concluded today.

"Communications Revolution" is the theme of the meeting. Lt. Col. Lawrence Smith, territorial field secretary; Maj. Harold D. Brown, territorial evangelist, both of San Francisco, and Capt. Robert Tobin, commanding officer of the Hollywood Tabernacle, are the speakers for the sessions. Lt. Col. Daniel G. Rody, divisional commander, is in charge of the program, assisted by the division staff.

Principal thrust of this council is to interpret the new look of the Salvation Army and to make it more relevant to the spectrum of the Army's worldwide services, with emphasis on ways to better communicate with the masses of people being reached now by any church group.

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Applications Sought For Athletic Post

BURLEY — Applications for the newly created position of athletic director are now being accepted by Dale Nelson, superintendent of Cassia County Schools.

The new position of athletic director was created recently by the Cassia County School Board and Trustees and Mr. Nelson was instructed to seek qualified applicants for the positions of athletic director, coaches of football, basketball and wrestling.

A group of nine parents attended the board meeting to discuss the various phases of an athletic director for the district and coaches. Russell Shockey, Burley, spokesman for the parents, stated, "If the school board is going to start overhauling the athletic programs, then some young men and young blood should be brought into the athletic programs. At present some of the athletic coaches are respected because of the wide age differences, while the boys will have respect for a younger man," Mr. Shockey added.

A letter was read by Mr. Nelson to the board that had been mailed to State Sen. Joe Preston at Preston's request. The letter included broad concepts for utilization of an athletic director, to leadership in developing better intramural programs, coordination of programs and summer recreational programs and equipment and facilities.

Trustees extended Mr. Nelson a new contract as superintendent of Cassia County Schools to July 1, 1970. The school board's appointment to replace Ezra Moore's, former superintendent's contract.

Two trustees from Declo and Malia area will be elected and the five mill levy for maintenance and operation will be voted on May 1.

Teacher salary scales were discussed but no action taken pending appropriations by the school board in its session.

Board members were informed that the LDS Seminary building across from the Burley Junior High will be available for use as classrooms this fall.

The Seminary building has been used for supplementary classrooms for some time in the Burley Junior High.

Two recording secretaries attending the meeting also discussed a book dealing with drugs and sex, titled "The Panic in Needle Park," the parents stated. The book should not be available to students and should never have been ordered. Mr. Nelson told the group that just two copies of the book had been ordered, that neither of the books had been put on the school bookshelves, and the two books should be returned to the publisher.

Mr. Nelson explained that the books are ordered from a list which gives a brief outline of the book's content. After the books arrive they are screened by the school librarians and then they are either returned to the publisher or placed on the school library bookshelves.

Larry Stephenson, spokesman for the Burley Jaycees group, was granted the use of the Burley High school for the annual Jaycees Banquet on March 28. Dance bands will be attending from throughout Magic Valley.

Trustees are studying some possible changes for the school buses in the Malia area.

The district is continuing search for a storage warehouse facility.

Parents attending the meeting beside Mr. Shockey were Mrs. Ann Kelly, Mrs. Emma Krieger, Ross Jones, Robert Martin, Mrs. Bill Jones, Mrs. Margaret Jones, Mrs. Frances Jones and Mrs. O. H. Krieger.



RESIDENTS OF TWIN FALLS are cautioned not to be overly excited if they see a group of hillbillies in the vicinity of Washington School today. The annual PTA Carnival will start at 5:30 p.m. and run through 9 p.m. Students showing costumes they have made for the event are, from left in front row, Mary Knight, Becky Sweet, Becky Moore and Kathy Hoopes. In back row are Lisa Logan, Connie Heiter, Debbie Welgum and Vicki Bradley.

Opening Night

Tickets for opening night of "My Fair Lady" are nearly sold, members of the Junior Club report.

The club members are manning the box office at the Boy Scout Service Center.

"My Fair Lady" opens at 8:15 p.m. tonight at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center. Other performances will be Saturday, Sunday, and Thursday, Friday and Saturday of next week.

The musical comedy is the ninth annual production by the Dilettante Group of Magic Valley.

Tickets for other performances are also going fast.

It is reported, tickets are still available at the box office or by calling 734-2221 in Twin Falls.

Twin Falls News In Brief

Winners of the Novice Duplicate Bridge Club, which met Wednesday evening at the Twin Falls YWCA building, were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bulcher, first; Mrs. Margaret Buckley, second; Mrs. Kay Harrison, second; Mrs. Leola Hill and Mrs. Kathy Perkins, third.

The College of Southern Idaho's building needs will be outlined to state officials Friday by Dr. James L. Taylor, CSI president. Dr. Taylor will be in the capital city to outline college plans for construction including vocational-technical needs.

Magic Valley Snowmobblers will hold a treasure hunt and chili supper at 2 p.m. Sunday at Magic Mountain. Those attending should bring chili and hotdogs.

Dr. James L. Taylor, College of Southern Idaho president, will be attending the annual meeting of the American Association of Junior Colleges March 2-6 in Atlanta, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Fix were in charge of the kitchen at the appreciation dinner for country musicians held Tuesday night. Merle Stoddard, director of the Easter Seal Center, said that the couple's names were inadvertently omitted from a previous story. The dinner was held to thank those who appeared in a jamboree to raise funds for the Easter Seal Center.

Mrs. Grace Culley, 1002 G St., Rupert, has been admitted for surgery at the Twin Falls Clinic Hospital.

Mild Quake Jolts Coast

PALMDALE, Calif. (UPI)—A light earthquake felt over a distance of 60 miles downed telephones and shattered a few windows Thursday night but otherwise little damage was reported.

The shock, centered near here on the San Andreas Fault which runs nearly the length of California, sent residents scurrying from their homes into the street.

Traffic Courts

Ruth E. Nay, Overlook Trailer Court, Burley, forfeited a \$25 bond in Burley Police Court for a stop light violation.

Donna Staker, 15, 566 Oakley Ave., Burley, was fined by Burley Police Judge Roland E. Willis for no driver's license and \$5 for failure to pay fine as agreed.

Carol Hale, 28, 1050 Occidental Ave., Burley, was fined \$10 by Judge Willis for an expired driver's license and \$5 for failure to have vehicle inspected.

Dennis L. Bean, Rupert, was fined \$20 by Judge Willis for failure to drive reasonably and prudently.

Max Penn Jr., 20, Route 3, Burley, was fined \$10 by Judge Willis for an expired driver's license.

Barbara A. Gerratt, 28, 1811 Oakley Ave., Burley, was fined \$20 by Judge Willis for improper backing.

John R. Helzlsouer, 19, Route 2, Paul, was fined \$10 by Judge Willis for an expired driver's license.

Frederickson's CRAFTHAUS OPEN FOR BUSINESS

First, due to our recent fire, we will not be holding our... CRAFT CLASSES until a later date. Call or come in for full particulars. 163 3rd Ave. • 733-7424

YOU CAN TRAIN QUICKLY NOW FOR A POSITION IN BUSINESS

COMPLETE ENROLL NOW FOR SPRING TERM March 11

SECRETARIAL TRAINING

Don't Dream About It—Act! EVENING CLASSES START MARCH 10

COURSES OF STUDY SECRETARIAL and ADMINISTRATIVE AND ACCOUNTING. Includes: Secretarial, Executive Secretarial, Stenographic, Clerk Typist, Bookkeeping, Accounting, Business Administration.

Seen... Carol Truner selling soft drinks at CSI basketball game. Ed Peterson and Dr. Terry Smith visiting on gymnasium sidelines. Later Truner on typewriter in office. John Essary talking about food of Portugal and Spain. Al Bauscher, Fairfield, wishing in Twin Falls. Rex Jones, Wendell, talking with friends. Don King rescuing dog from furnace vent. George Stuber talking about school bomb scares. Mrs. Kay Kawamoto celebrating birthday anniversary with family. Mrs. Deborah Taylor buying tickets for "My Fair Lady." Mrs. Carol Fort entering Boy Scout office. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Salisbury attending Dillette rehearsal. Mrs. Harry Brumback chatting with friend in hallway at Fine Arts Center. Jud Pettgrove practicing trombone.

Filer Has Preview Of 'My Fair Lady'

FILER — A sneak preview of parts of the delightful production "My Fair Lady" was a feature of the Kiwanis Club meeting in the Methodist Church Fellowship Hall.

Roger Vincent, program chairman, introduced Rex Reed and Dr. Arthur Franz who presented several musical numbers and overheard. "One nice thing about getting paid by the month is that in February you feel like you're getting away with something."

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Apollo Crew Improves; Launch Set

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI)—Doctors said today that grounded three Apollo 9 astronauts showed additional improvement today, boosting chances for a Monday launch on a demanding 10-day orbital test flight.

Today was to have been the blastoff day for James A. McDivitt, Michael Smith and Russell L. Schweickart. Instead, they nursed the sore throats and stuffy noses that frustrated the most ambitious spaceflight so far.

"They're all doing better," said Dr. Charles A. Berry, the chief astronaut physician.

Meat Cutters Union Sets Sunday Meet

BURLEY — Union members of Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butchers Workmen of North America will nominate officers at 8 p.m. Saturday in the County Club, 1248 Oakley Ave., Burley. All members are urged to attend.

Nominations will be accepted for president, vice president, two recording secretaries, treasurer, sergeant-at-arms, guide and three trustees, which are all one-year terms, and a secretary-treasurer, a three-year term.

Present officers are Durrell Clighrow, president; Nora Slaniga, vice president; Ruth Steward and Beale Thaxton, recording secretaries; Pete Marland, treasurer; Gary Spreler, sergeant-at-arms; Dan Speller, Kathy Lewis, and Marjorie Stanger, all trustees; and Robert Gee, secretary-treasurer.

About the middle of March referendum ballots will be mailed for election officers to the 1,000 membership along with copy of voting rules.

MAGIC VALLEY GEM CLUB SHOW
March 1 and 2
Twin Falls Armory
10 a.m.-10 p.m. March 1
10 a.m.-6 p.m. March 2
Admission 40¢ plus 2¢ tax.
Children free if accompanied by parent.

BANBURY HOT SPRINGS
12 Miles Northwest of Buhl

OPENING SATURDAY, MARCH 1st 10 A.M.

WE WILL REMAIN OPEN WEEKENDS THROUGHOUT MARCH

Natural Warm Water and Heated Dressing Rooms

543-4098
DALE BELL, Owner-Manager

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Accredited by the Accrediting Commission for Business Schools.

TWIN FALLS BUSINESS COLLEGE DAY and EVENING CLASSES

Newsboys Vie For Disneyland Jaunt

Several Times-News carrier-salesmen will be guests of the Times-News during Easter vacation when they make a jaunt to California's famed Disneyland.

According to Gene Carpenter, circulation director, the carrier salesmen and a chaperone will spend four days in the West Coast state.

Mr. Carpenter said that thus far competition in the contest is running very well and that many of the carrier salesmen are in tight competition for the prize trips.

He said that about 140 carrier salesmen from throughout the Times-News circulation area are competing in the contest.

The carrier salesmen are competing on the basis of the number of new subscription customers they can accumulate between now and April 1, when the contest ends.

Those winning the Disneyland trips will fly by Air West to California. Among services provided on the all-expense paid tour will be lodging at the Charter House near Disneyland.

While in California the local group also will visit Marineland. The trip will be the second annual Disneyland-tour sponsored for outstanding carrier salesmen by the Times-News.

Disneyland continues to set new records with the greatest fall and winter entertainment line-up in park history.

Already in the books is a record-breaking 9.5 million visitors during the past year. The Idaho visitors will add to the number, and 75 million guests who have visited that park since it opened in 1955.

Completion of new adventures such as "Pirates of the Caribbean," "People Mover" and "Adventure Thru Inner Space" have boosted the park's capital investment to over \$100 million.

The current season has added holiday parades, singing groups, week-end musical shows and more Disney characters.

In a bloodcurdling voyage from the moonlit Louisiana bayous to port city on the Spanish Main, the Magic Valley visitors will sail past a cast of 66 audio-animatronic pirates, attacking, burning and looting the Caribbean port.

Auctioning off of the town maidens, torturing the town council and pillaging the treasure warehouses provide excitement, movement and color for Disneyland visitors.

Together with the New Orleans Square's romantic courtyard, quaint shops and Disneyland music, the pirate adventure will provide an excitingly different experience for the young Times-News salesmen.

The new 223-foot Tomorrowland includes seven major attractions plus a spectacular stage show area.

Filled with excitement, movement and scientific advancement, it includes "Flight to the Moon" with the mission control center and super-realistic space vehicle and the "Adventure Thru Inner Space" where guests enter the heart of a molecule aboard "man-shrinking" automobiles.

An all-new "Circle-Vision 360" production of "America - The Beautiful" visits scenic wonders across the United States while the unique transportation of the future, "People Mover," tours the area.

The "People Mover" station, with its non-stop loading platform, provides a circular theme structure for all of Tomorrowland.

The new, best for new high-flying "Rocket Jets," "Carousel of Progress" stars 22 audio-animatronic performers in a "Portrayal of America's growth in the art of living, while "Tomorrowland Terrace" combines live entertainment with newest techniques in rapid food service and outdoor climate control.

In 1955, when Disneyland opened, there were 22 attractions, but the Times-News representatives will be able to view 52 major adventures, including such favorites as the Mark Twain steamboat, "It's a Small World," Matterhorn bobble, submarine voyage, nature's wonderland and the enchanted Tiki room.

Expansion is going on continuously, and each season brings new attractions.

The Times-News carrier salesmen will see such old favorite Disney characters as "Mickey," "Pluto," "Goofy," "Winnie the Pooh," and "Jungle Book" characters.

Weekends more than 30 of the famous Disney characters will appear in special parades and performances.

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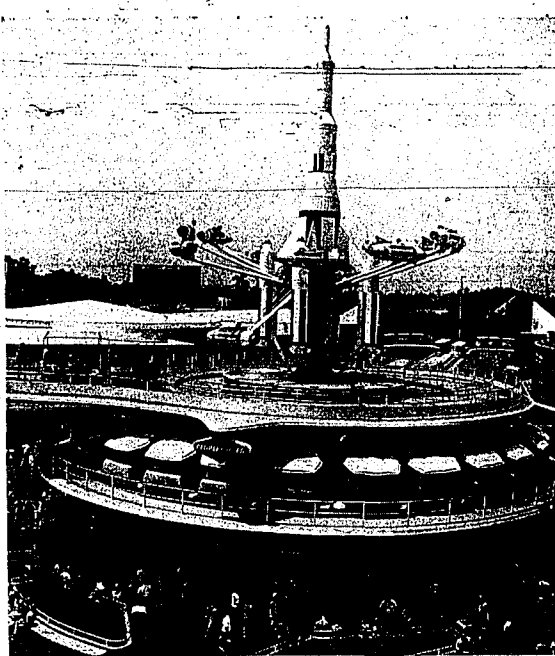
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"DISNEYLAND'S NEW TOMORROWLAND" will be a featured attraction for several Times-News carrier salesmen and their chaperones when the group visits the famed California resort during Easter vacation. Those going on the Times-News-sponsored trips will be winners of a subscription contest now underway. "Tomorrowland" shows a world on the move, with its spinning rocket jets flying high in the sky above "PeopleMover" station, hub of this world of the future. From its circular moving platform, guests board the "PeopleMover's" non-stop cars for a tour through the area's major pavilions and high above "Autopia" freeways and "Submarine Lagoon." Its seven new attractions cost more than \$23 million.

Psychiatrist Says Suspect In Slaying Justifies Stealing From Immoral People

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (UPI) — Murk the Surf once donned a Biblical robe and rode up and down the beach on a surfboard blessing bystanders like a priest.

The hawk-faced beachboy chats with God and sometimes wonders if he's not God himself, a psychiatrist said.

A Miami psychiatrist said Jack Murphy, whose nickname "Murk the Surf" stems from his aquatic acrobatics, likes to steal jewels from rich people because "he believes that wealthy people accumulate their wealth dishonestly — that they are immoral people."

The workings of Murk's mind dominated testimony Tuesday in the Whiskey Creek murder trial.

Murphy and Jack Griffith, a second-degree karate black belt, are accused of first degree murder in the slaying of a young and pretty suspect in a jewelry store.

The entire stock of "The Old Book Now," operated by the Twin Falls branch of the American Association of University Women, has been sold to the college of Southern Idaho library.

The A. A. U. W. is still interested, however, in receiving any books that people wish to donate. But hard backs and paper backs, National Geographic magazines, regardless of their date, are also needed.

Now other magazines are not usable. An annual or semi-annual book sale is planned, with proceeds going to the organization's CSI student loan fund.

Books may be left at the top of the stairs at 121 Second Ave. E. in the Western Union office Monday through Friday.

For additional information call Ruth L. Brown at 733-2263.

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Stocks Sold To College

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Hamer Budge Sees 'Abuses' In Corporate Merger Plans

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Hamer H. Budge, the new chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission (SEC), warns that "financial abuses" in arrangement of some vast corporate takeovers could mislead stockholders and imperil their interests.

However, answering a question, he said he saw no market hazard in the trend to debt-financed conglomerate mergers in any way comparable to the evils that led to the 1929 crash.

Budge is a former Idaho judge and Republican House member who took over Saturday as SEC chairman on the resignation of veteran commissioner member and chairman Manuel F. Cohen. He was the first witness at a House commerce subcommittee's routine review of commission planning for continued consumer protection in the stock market.

"Those who are engineering the present wave of takeovers appear to find the short-run profits so tempting that they ignore long-term risks," Budge told the subcommittee, headed by Rep. John E. Moss, D-Calif., in their complex financial dealings, he said the merger managers may be fostering an illusion among investors about the actual growth rates and performance of their merged corporations.

Budge, in a prepared statement, discussed the trend to conglomerate mergers — those involving firms unrelated in function — as one of the problems currently under study by the SEC in the exercise of its legal responsibility to assure a fair shake for shareholders.

Other areas of commission inquiry, he testified, include the "tremendous increase" in trading volume, with resulting backlogs of paper work, the increased role of institutional investors; the so-called "performance cult" among mutual funds; and the "considerable amount" of speculative activity.

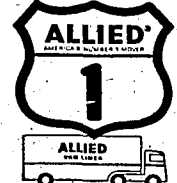
Moss said if he needed more legislation, all he had to do was ask for it. Budge indicated that some new law may be sought, at least in the field of further public disclosure by "corporate raiders" and others attempting to "take over" a business through direct dealings with stockholders.

CASSIA COUNTY Burley Police Blotter Investigation is continuing into a car-truck accident at 7:20 p.m. Monday at the intersection of Elba Avenue and 15th Street. Demetrio E. Trejillo, 23, Burley, was driving a 1957 Ford and collided in the intersection with a 1965 GMC pickup truck driven by Randy Norton, 18, 1418 Oriental Ave., Burley. The Ford was turned over on its side and both vehicles were demolished. Citations are pending further investigation.

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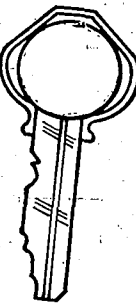
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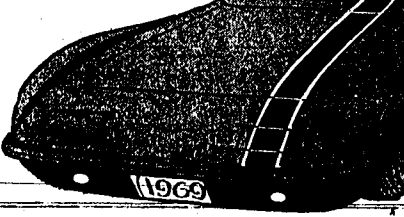
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See Fidelity before you shop... In this way you'll be dealing with cash. Chances are as a cash buyer you'll end up with a better deal. All it takes is a good credit reputation to qualify for a Fidelity Bank Auto Loan. There's no red tape... just fast efficient service. With so many beautiful new and used cars to choose from, it's not always easy to decide which car to buy. On the other hand, when it comes to your car, it's a question with an uncomplicated answer. Fidelity Bank is the area's first choice for auto financing. MAY WE HAND THE KEY TO YOU?

SNOW CARNIVAL

Saturday & Sunday, March 1 & 2
FAIRFIELD, IDAHO
ADMISSION: \$1.00 PER CAR

SPONSORED BY The Camas County Chamber of Commerce

Saturday, March 1

Guided Cross-Country Tours
74 Mile Cross-Country Race
Registration By 11:00 a.m. Race Starts at 12:00 noon
Entry Fee \$1.00 — Trophies for all classes
Chill Feed Saturday Evening — Dance Saturday Night
AMERICAN LEGION HALL

Sunday, March 2

RACES AND NOVELTY EVENTS
DRAG RACES AND CIRCULAR RACES FOR ALL CLASSES
ENTRY FEE \$1.00 — TROPHIES FOR ALL CLASSES
STARTING TIME — 11:00 A.M.
ADVANCE REGISTRATION REQUESTED
PHONE 764-2225 OR 764-2424
OVERNIGHT FACILITIES ARE EXTREMELY LIMITED

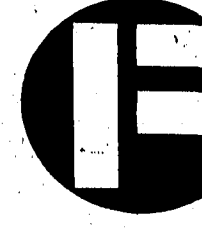
SKI RACES — SUNDAY
STARTING 11 a.m.
SOLDIER MOUNTAIN SKI AREA
CHAMBER OF COMMERCE SPONSORED



MAKE USE OF OUR FULL BANKING SERVICE

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Fidelity National Bank of Twin Falls



Member Federal Insurance Deposit Corporation
TWIN FALLS
MOTOR BRANCH
FILER BRANCH
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Dependable Service for the people of MAGIC VALLEY for over 59 years

CSI Course Set At Valley High

An extension course in plant pathology is being conducted at Valley High School through the College of Southern Idaho Vocational School.

The instructor is Dr. Dale Westerman, member of the staff of the Kimberly Irrigation research laboratory.

The class meets at 7 p.m. Monday.

Many of the people taking the course are from the area surrounding Elgin. Irrigation with state watering facilities of the Valley High School were offered by Dr. Tom Witterbeck, superintendent, to make it more convenient for those attending the class.

2 BLM Aides Attend School

STATIONER — Don Williams and Claudio Chess of the local Bureau of Land Management office were selected to attend the training school in Vale, Ore., this week.

The course consisted of technical and practical methods in the operation and maintenance of various types of range well pumping installations.

The Shoshone district has 26 wells and storage facilities. Sources of power are from windmills, Jensen Jacks and electric submersible pumps. They require an average annual output of approximately \$10,000 for repair and maintenance.

Included in this cost is the annual maintenance of 18 miles of pipeline with about 1000 fittings spaced about one mile apart.

Operating funds are supplied by district livestock associations and the BLM.

World Issues

Most Americans aren't much interested in what goes on in the world.

The charge is made by Alfred Hero, executive secretary of the World Peace Foundation, summing up the findings of a study published by the University of Michigan's Survey Research Center.

The public has often been ignorant or apathetic or both, he says, about the major foreign and domestic issues of the past three decades.

In the area of foreign affairs, for instance, Americans have had little awareness of the nature and purpose of the Marshall Plan or various later foreign aid programs. Majorities of them have also been unable to identify such leading international figures as Marshal Tito or the U.S. secretary of state.

Likewise, the samples interviewed lacked information on such domestic

issues as tax reform, farm policy and even race relations.

It's not as bad as it sounds, however. While only about 5 per cent of the population can be called accurately informed, the decline in "know-nothings" have declined from roughly 35 per cent in the 1930s to 15 to 20 per cent in the late 1960s.

The rise in educational levels and wider exposure to mass media have undoubtedly increased the number of people who hold knowledgeable and meaningful opinions on major issues, thinks Hero, despite the fact that, in the public's mind at least, the issues seem more complicated today than they formerly did.

Medieval man had seven deadly sins to guard against; for modern Americans there are just two—ignorance and apathy. They have nothing to do with the salvation of the individual soul, but they bear very directly on the preservation of a democratic nation.

"Mind Pills"

How many times has the average school child wished that instead of the tedious hours of study, homework and examinations, science would develop a "get smart" pill? Well, science is working on it, and the use of brain stimulants, mind erasers and other brain-affecting chemicals may not be far off.

A research psychologist from the University of California told an educational conference in Atlantic City that a number of chemicals will be available in the near future to cause physical and cognitive changes in the brains of children, but he thought most of them would be used as "supplemental therapy,"

with the environment still providing the major stimuli.

Referring to those "potions and elixirs of the mind," Dr. David Krech added, "I must confess to you that I cannot avoid a dread feeling of unease about the future. Who will control the brain controllers and to what end?"

This is more than rhetorical question. The moral question involved is more serious than that encountered in heart transplants, for it could affect wide segments of the population. Now is the time to lay a foundation of ethical consideration on the subject, before laboratory experiments already under way produce a Frankenstein.

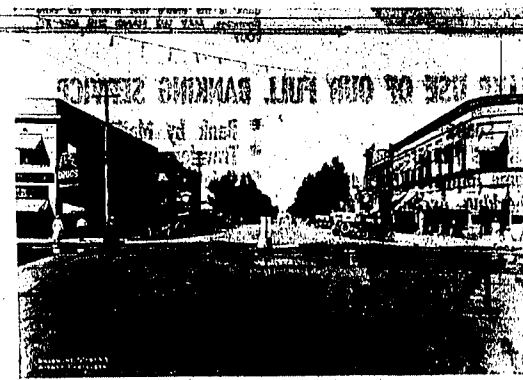
Campus Violence

Whether by coincidence or design, campus radicals are becoming increasingly militant in their forms of protest. No longer content with just making a nuisance of themselves, or even disrupting classes so no one else can study, more of them now are resorting to arson and bombings.

Explosions which broke 14 plate glass windows and started minor fires in the administration building of San Francisco State College less than two days before the opening of the spring term was a cowardly act which could have had far more serious results than injury to a security guard.

MR. SPECTATOR

Main And Shoshone



The "Main drag" corner in downtown Twin Falls has always been the intersection of Main and Shoshone Streets.

Actually, with the exception that some of the trees which show up down the street in this photograph are now gone and some of the buildings have had a face lifting, not much has changed.

Of course the "slow" sign at the intersection has now been replaced by overhead stop and go signals and that telephone pole which shows at the left has also disappeared. We have better lighting now, too, so you will not see the string of incandescent lamps strung across the intersection as they are in this picture.

From the looks of the curb this picture was taken prior to World

War I. Wiley Drug, now further down the street, was then on the corner at the left. A drug store is still there—it's the City Drug Now.

The building on the right then housed the First National Bank. It has had a good face lifting and now is the main office of the Fidelity National Bank. The flag pole on the roof has been replaced by a new one—we guess.

And come to think about it, any gals now seen walking across the street like the woman at the left would have much shorter dresses or would be wearing slacks — of all things.

So times do change! And Sunday we'll show you a picture of the merchants and Manufacturers Association of Twin Falls taken in 1911.

Lindsay Faces Intrigue Within Party

NEW YORK — Piled on all the other troubles darkening Mayor John V. Lindsay's reelection hopes, Lt. Gov. Malcolm Wilson — at the very

core of this state's Republican establishment — is intriguing against Lindsay without hindrance from Gov. Nelson Rockefeller.

Wilson is supplying clandestine encouragement to a prospective bid against Lindsay in the June mayoral primary by state Sen. John Marchi of Staten

Island, and attractive young conservative Republican, if Marchi can get the party's endorsement. It will be in no small part the lieutenant governor's responsibility.

Wilson and Marchi have met at least twice in recent days at Lindsay's headquarters in connection with financing of a possible Marchi campaign among the matters discussed. Some Wilson political allies in Queens are now planning the Marchi campaign. But Wilson's most important service has been his pleas to Rockefeller, successful so far, that the Governor maintain strict neutrality and not scare off Marchi.

Why this is so disheartening to the Lindsay camp goes to the heart of the grand strategy charted by the Mayor's political advisers. Although a succession of civic plagues have made Lindsay beatable by almost any Democrat today, the Mayor's men have been counting on the usual fratricidal warfare by New York Democrats to re-habilitate Lindsay politically by November.

Indeed, prospects are now better than even that the Democrats will, as usual, emerge blood-spattered from the mayoral primary with the weakest possible nominee. To capitalize on this, however, the Republicans of New York must observe their usual pragmatic unity and abstention from ideological quarrels.

Although it scarcely seems possible that Lindsay could lose the nomination to Marchi, nobody knows exactly what might happen in the city's first Republican mayoral since 1942. Nor is Lindsay's substantial left-of-center support — particularly among Negroes — represented among the corporation's 600,000 registered Republicans eligible to vote in the primary.

Moreover, Marchi is no Stone Age reactionary. An assiduous follower of American, Marchi will cut deeply among the middle class — overburdened with taxes, wary of Negroes, disenchanted with Lindsay. While he will get fewer votes in the regular Republican organization, Marchi can count

on fervent organizational backing from New York's growing conservative party.

Thus, Lindsay Republicans have come to the uncomfortable conclusion that Marchi's candidacy might well produce an embarrassingly narrow nomination for the Mayor with ideological lines inside the party so indelibly etched that they would persist into the fall campaign.

That is why Lindsay is turning to anybody who might exert influence on Marchi — including President Nixon's operatives, Charles McWhorter, Mr. Nixon's unofficial political representative in New York City, is trying to head off Marchi's candidacy. Thomas Evans, Mr. Nixon's former partner and national director of last fall's Citizens for Nixon, also has agreed to help Lindsay.

In addition, state chairman Charles McWhorter met with Marchi in Albany last Thursday, presumably trying to discourage him. But the man with the best chance of thwarting the Marchi candidacy is Nelson Rockefeller — is silent.

Liberal Republicans plan to appeal to Rockefeller to forget his ancient personal feud with Lindsay and do all he can to keep Marchi out. Sen. Jacob Javits phoned Rockefeller last week to make just such a plea, but the phone call went unreturned and Rockefeller is expected for a long weekend in the sun.

And Malcolm Wilson, a conservative Republican who has become Rockefeller's great friend, his faithful Lieutenant Governor for ten years, has requested the Governor not to interfere with Marchi.

Apart from ideological considerations, Wilson's move is obvious. Like many other New York politicians, Wilson doubts that Rockefeller really will run for a fourth term in 1970. If so, Wilson's principal rival to succeed Rockefeller would be Lindsay — unless the Mayor were killed, or even defeated in the New York City political arena.

But avoiding just such political intrigue is the road that the Republicans, as a minority party, have traveled to remarkable and successful success in New York — until now.



ANDREW TULLY

Southern Senator Is "Hero"

WASHINGTON — Some of the saddest words ever spoken in the United States Senate were uttered the other day by South Carolina's Sen. Ernest Hollings. Urging his colleagues to do something about the hunger in America, Hollings admitted what in a sane society would be inadmissible — that his stand could hurt him politically.

Praised for his powerful statement favoring a full \$250,000 authorization for a crash survey of the hunger problem, Hollings seemed uncomfortable. "The quickest way to kill me off," he said, "is to ask me to come to Washington and make a dramatic statement like this."

What Hollings meant was that he was in collision with some Southern sentiment, which for the most part has reflected resentment over suggestions that some people in Dixie need a square meal. That sentiment earlier had been voiced by Republican Sen. Strom Thurmond, also of South Carolina, who called Hollings' survey political and dismissed hunger as something that would always be with us.

Thus Hollings' stand was not only honorable and sensible, but brave. Most of the poor in the South are Negroes, which is "that" note to the South to explain Hollings' courage. Perhaps Hollings has discovered what has always been maintained in this area — that Southerners have been maligned by the professional liberals of the North, and that it was time to represent these decent people. Still, he took the risk of offending the unlightened, who in the past have been pampered by too many Dixie politicians of the Thurmond stripe.

Even more courageously, Hollings admitted that as governor he had supported "the public policy of covering up the problems of hunger" in the interest of attracting new industry. His own survey had showed him, he said, an appalling number of people who "couldn't possibly work." In some sections, of the north as well as the South, such a statement is considered un-American.

Yet, even Hollings' oratory might not have moved the Senate to reverse its Rules Committee, which has slashed \$100,000 from the request of the Select Committee on Nutrition and Human Needs. The Senate also needs a runder from the committee chairman, Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., that the cut was 40 per cent — identical with a statement he made recently handed to his members.

It was McGovern denouncing that this comfortable body, which had been brave enough to accept the pay raise, also be brave enough to face charges of being soft on hunger. But to make things easier the Senate canceled a roll call vote, which enabled the half-dozen or so opponents of the full \$250,000 authorization to conceal their opposition in a voice vote. The measure passed by a margin of 85-15.

There were others who deserved credit for reawakening the Senate's conscience, such as it is. Sen. Teddy Kennedy urged that the body "face up to a national question, a more statesmanlike stand than the one he took during the pay-raise debate when he declared senators deserved a salary boost because they had the unpleasant task of sending GI's to Vietnam to get killed. (Kennedy did not suggest a pay increase for those GI's.)"

There was also Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., who said that if the Senate didn't restore the \$100,000 he would go out and raise it from private sources. Percy is a comer with the beginning of a national constituency, and it is always politically comfortable for a senator to support such a man.

But Ernest Hollings, Democrat of South Carolina, was the hero of this one. He laid his career on the line for principle's sake because, as he noted, "it is cheaper to feed the child than jail the man." Men have been elected President with scantier credentials.

ART BUCHWALD

Planned Crisis

WASHINGTON — Has it ever occurred to you why your newspapers and the TV news media are constantly switching from one crisis to another? You may think it has to do with the news itself, but you're wrong.

All the news stories in this country are controlled by an organization called the Committee for the Advancement of Anxiety. I visited the council headquarters in an unmarked brownstone house just outside of Princeton the other day, and much to my surprise, the executive secretary agreed to see me. He briefed me:

"The CAA was founded just after World War II when we discovered that people were coming too relaxed and too optimistic about world events. We decided we had to structure the news in such a way that the public would constantly have something to worry about."

"We have a large research staff that is always searching for new crises and fears to bring on the people — things they probably would never have thought of themselves. The staff refines this material and submits it to an editorial board which meets every morning and decides what story will cause the most apprehension for that day. We're having a meeting in a few minutes. Stick around and see what happens."

"A few minutes later 12 solemn men, each with a folder under his arm, sat down at the conference table. I sat in at the side of the room, listening. The executive secretary said, 'Well, what do you have to report?'"

"Sir, I know the Vietnam situation can no longer get people excited. But perhaps the Tet holiday offensive could get them on edge again."

A man called Sluam disagreed. "People have had it with Vietnam. No one worries about it any more. I think we ought to go with Berlin. It has a frightening quality to it, not only because of the East German factory workers, but also because of the West German student

demts. Talk about anxiety — you couldn't ask for a more upsetting situation."

Richman said, "Do you really believe people can get upset about Berlin? I think we should continue with the Middle East crisis. That's the one they're losing sleep over."

"We've decided on Middle East three days in a row. Why don't we go back to racial unrest? That always gets Americans up tight," Lalcheim said.

"Let's not overdo a racial unrest. We need it for a rainy day. I think the student revolution is the one that people understand the least. We've got some great photos from Berkeley and San Francisco State, as well as film for TV."

The executive secretary said, "For sheer anxiety, there was nothing like the snowstorm in New York City. Don't we have anything comparable to it coming up?"

"There's a hurricane hovering somewhere in the Bahamas, but that's too regional. The nation never gets too upset when something happens in Florida."

"Any new oil leaks in Santa Barbara?"

GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D.

Tic Douloureux

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Would you discuss tic douloureux, treatment and prognosis? Some months ago I read about a new drug, and I have had considerable success. Do you have any information on this? —C.S.

I'd rather not discuss prognosis because there are no reliable way of predicting the course of this ailment — except that in general it is a stubborn one because there are no individual cases vary, however. Some folks are fortunate to have it come only in temporary or limited attacks. Others are prolonged. Pain is excruciating.

The methods of controlling the pain in "tic" (also known as trigeminal neuralgia, or an affliction of the trigeminal nerve in the side of the face) are these:

Injections of hot water into the nerve root, to interrupt the stimulation of pain along the nerve.

Similar injections, but using absolute alcohol, for the same purpose.

Surgical cutting of the nerve.

And, more recently, use of the drug Tegretal. This has, indeed, been found effective, but that's not to say it is not without side effects. The condition of the patient's blood, and of liver function, must be closely watched.

The practice is to use the drug for three months, then attempt to lower the dose or stop it entirely, depending on the relief from pain.

It is only fair to warn patients that there are penicillins which accompany any known form of treating tic douloureux. Those mentioned for the drug, injection or surgery is associated with numbness of the cheek, or paralysis of the face muscles on the affected side. The condition of the eye must be watched, too.

Technique worked out for injection of alcohol in 119 amounts has been used with excellent results. Some numbness of the face occurs, but the pain is relieved for extended periods. Recurrence of pain is relieved by further injections. While no treatments are perfect, the patient can be expected to give some relief.

My best advice to patients is to let a neurosurgeon determine which method will be best in a given case.

The benefit, I think, is largely psychological, but that's important, too. If you think you can give up smoking, that's half the battle. In my opinion, in more detail, are in my booklet, "Tips on How to Stop Smoking." Send 25 cents and a jing self-addressed, stamped envelope if you'd like a copy.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Is the Pap test used for any other reason than detecting cancer? I am 20 and have had irregular periods. I had a test last summer and was notified to have another this winter. It was supposed to show something lacking in my diet. —D.L.

I doubt that it would show anything "lacking in the diet," but the test is useful at times in helping to identify some endocrine (glandular) imbalance.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: When I take my glasses off at night, streak lights, car lights, etc., look large as a car wheel, etc. —when "or" circle seems to be filled with bright lights. My husband says the lights look no different to him. So what is wrong with my eyes? — Mrs. S.H.L.

Your refraction defect (what you requires you to wear glasses) may be corrected by your glasses but causes this car light effect when you take them off. However, you should have your eye pressure checked to make sure glaucoma isn't starting.

You can lose weight if you really want to. Dr. Thosteson's booklet, "Lost Secrets of Reducing," tells you how — naturally and with no gimmicks — the level best suited to your individual needs. For a copy, write to Dr. Thosteson, care of this newspaper, enclosing 35 cents in coin and a long self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Dr. Thosteson welcomes all reader mail but regrets that, due to the tremendous volume received, he cannot answer all individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible.

Official City and County Newspaper Member of Audit Bureau of Circulation and UPI Pursuant to Section 60-108 Idaho Code, Thursday is hereby designated as the day of the week on which legal notices will be published.

Published daily and Sunday at 120 Second Street West, Twin Falls, Idaho, 83301, by Magic Valley Newspapers.

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Blaine Considers New Post

HAILEY—Blaine county commissioners are considering the creation of a new county position—that of county road supervisor.

The new supervisor would be responsible for planning and budgeting expenses, determining salaries, equipment and repairs and overseeing money coming into the road and bridge fund. They believe the salary for such a supervisor will repay its costs in time, money and duplication of effort, with better roads for the entire county.

Presently, each commissioner has supervised the road work in his particular district. District 1 extends from Yale on the south to the Gage ranch on Highway 93. This has been known for years as the Half-Way Ranch because it is approximately half way between Hailey and Bellevue.

District 2 extends from this point north to the East Fork road which leads to the old Tripshrine and is approximately 12 miles north of Hailey.

District 3 starts here and extends over Galena summit to the steel bridge over the Salmon River on Highway 53 for some 56 miles. The north-south length of the county is more than 100 miles.

Ray Sweet, Carey, supervises the work in District 1; John Fox, District 2, and C. E. Adkinson, District 3. The 1968 budget for road and bridge work is \$150,000.

County commissioners point out that with the ever-increasing population of Blaine county, they do not have the time to run the county highway system as it should be run, and that the work could be better handled by one man who has both the experience and time for such a job.

Most counties in the state have such a road supervisor, who is in charge of all roads and bridges and it has proved economical and satisfactory. Final action will be made when the commissioners meet March 10.

Ralph Burr, Kelchum, who was construction and maintenance supervisor for the Sawtooth National Forest for 33 years before retiring in December, 1965, has been offered the tentative position.

Contractors Set Disaster Relief Plans

John P. Mollitor, executive secretary, Idaho Branch, Inc., Associated General Contractors of America, Inc., has announced revision, publication and distribution of Plan Bulldozer district committee lists in Idaho.

Plan Bulldozer is a statewide program for disaster relief and control in local Idaho communities. The plan provides for orderly mobilization of heavy equipment and skilled manpower of the construction industry for use during emergencies and disasters.

Staff headquarters is in Boise. Local disaster plan committees have been established in areas throughout Idaho. In this area the contractor chairman of the disaster committee, District No. 2, Shoshone, is Sterling Vaughn, Vaughn's Landscape Construction, Inc., Twin Falls.

Area Group To Attend Conclave

Five key distributors from the West-Life Co. of America will be representing Magic Valley when the company holds its annual Key Conference March 9-11 in Salt Lake City.

Attending from Magic Valley will be Herb Crawford and Mrs. Jesse McBride, both Twin Falls, and Mrs. Lola Jensen, Howard Jensen and Ross Larson, all Burley.

The firm, based in San Lorenzo, Calif., is a manufacturer and nationwide supplier of dietary supplements, household cleaning agents and lines of cosmetics and personal care products.

BRUIN TOURNAMENT BASKETBALL
Tonight at 8
PRESENTED BY:
Workman Ford
Depot Grill
Falls Brand Meats
Coca-Cola
Buttroy's
Oaco Drug
United Oil



PRESENTING SOROPTIMIST CLUB Youth Citizenship Awards to Mrs. Christina Peterson, club president, to Bruce Whitehead, Kimberly, first place, and Joltha Nussbaum,

Youth Citizenship Awards Presented By Soroptimists

The Soroptimist Club of Twin Falls has chosen Bruce Whitehead, Kimberly, to receive the club's highest award in the annual Youth Citizenship Awards Contest.

Recognizing youth achievement in the family, community and in the world is the objective of the contest, which is sponsored by the Soroptimist Foundations. This program is a finalist award of the George Washington Honor Medal from the Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge, Pa., for the sixth year.

Joltha Joyce Nussbaum, Twin Falls, was second place winner and Jill Marie Allred, Murtaugh, won third place. Young Whitehead was awarded \$100 in cash by the club and is now eligible for the Rocky Mountain Regional Award of \$1,000 from the Soroptimist Foundations.

A total of 17 regional awards of \$1,000 each will be announced during the second week of April. Each regional winner will then compete for a finalist award of \$1,500. In all, it is estimated that a total of \$75,000 will be awarded to approximately 1,500 high school seniors.

The local awards were presented at a Soroptimist meeting in the Rogerson Hotel. Fifty per cent of the allotted 100 points in the judging is given to the student's statements on citizenship in the family, in the community and in the world. These essays were judged by staff members of the College of Southern Idaho.

Mr. Whitehead is a senior at Kimberly High School and president of a long list of student activities from his school, church and community. He has been active in Scouts, the Methodist Church and has received numerous music awards.

The Soroptimist Federation of the Americas, Inc., is a member of the Soroptimist International Association, the largest classified service organization for professional and executive business women in the world with clubs located in 43 different countries.

Mrs. U. N. Terry and Karen Griggs were co-chairmen of the awards committee. Dr. Adele Thompson, Professor Walter Noon and Counselor James Adams were the contest judges for the 12 written applications.

During the meeting Irene Basom, on behalf of the Red Cross, which has custody of Resuscel-Anne, demonstrated its use in life saving for the club. Guests of the club were Mrs. Donald Whitehead, Kimberly; Joltha Nussbaum, Mr. Adams, Shirley Eaton and Winnie Standley.

Drivers Escape Injury In Wreck

Two drivers escaped injury Wednesday afternoon in a two-car collision at Eastland Drive and Addison Avenue East.

Police officers were called to the scene at 4:34 p.m. Records show a car driven by Mrs. Dora E. Wolff, 65, 2208

W. E. Ave., and a car driven by Conrad L. Ehresman, 26, 617 King Circle Drive, collided. Mrs. Wolff's car spun around and went through a stop sign. Her 1968 car was demolished. Mr. Ehresman's 1967 van was damaged about \$250.

No citations were issued.

Repossession Of Piano Draws Suit

A civil suit asking \$26,000 in damages in connection with the repossession of a piano was filed in Fifth District Court, records showed Thursday.

J. P. King filed the suit against William K. Dunkley, doing business as Dunkley Music, and the Bank of Idaho.

The plaintiff alleges the piano was purchased on a sales contract in December of 1964 for \$992. The monthly payments were \$27.56 with the Bank holding the contract.

It is alleged the plaintiff made payments during 1965, 1966 and 1967 and was sometimes late with the monthly payments. The defendant, however, accepted the late payments, it is alleged.

In November of 1967 the piano was repossessed and sold, the plaintiff charges.

The plaintiff alleges the sale of the piano after repossession was unlawful, and also charges the defendants with malicious and oppressive conduct.

Mr. King is asking \$1,000 for conversion of the property by the defendants, and \$25,000 punitive damages.

The subject at next week's meeting will be "Happy Times."

Attend Meet

SHOSHONE — Rev. and Mrs. Wesley Johnson have returned from a District Christian Ambassadors' conference held at Springfield, Missouri. The Rev. Mr. Johnson is District president of Southern Idaho.

A group of members from the local Assembly of God Church attended the C. A. rally at Faith Assembly Church, Twin Falls.

Steve Smith Wins Pencil For "Gripe"

Steve Smith received the Blue Pencil Tuesday night for his speech on "My Gripe for Euthanasia" at the Twin Falls Toastmaster No. 149 club meeting at Kay's Supper Club.

Other speakers were Harold Gerber, Laird Noh and Dave Cronk. Les Cowley was presiding officer and Al Smith gave the invocation.

It was reported that the Toastmaster profile study has been completed and returned.

O. J. Smith was table topic chairman. John Ricks was toastmaster for the evening and Bill Claiborn was timer. Evaluators were Steve Bancroft, Fred Harder, Don Murphy and Jim Hude. Winston Jones was general evaluator. Julian Blai was grammarian.

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Lunches Offered
RICHFIELD — Free lunches for school children unable to pay for them can be arranged if parents will contact Supt. Neil

Andreason, Richfield, he announced again this week. It has been noted that some children do not eat lunch without giving a reason. The school lunches are free to any child unable to pay for them, Mr. Andreason stated. Others can get lunches at reduced prices if arrangements are made.

Twin Falls Times-News
Friday, February 28, 1969

Planning Spring Improvements?

... LET ...
Ready To Pour Concrete Co.
HELP YOU WITH THINGS CONCRETE CONCRETE DRIVEWAYS ARE BEST.

CONCRETE FARM IMPROVEMENTS
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Contact any of the friendly concrete people at R.T.P.
Addison Avenue West. Phone 733-5933
or call Walt if ???

Look at him...growing up. Listen to him...the clear laugh of twelve years old. The folks would love to hear his voice, share his thoughts. About teachers. Television. Hamsters. Home runs. They can. Tonight, we'll call. Can you sum up your son in a letter? Hardly. Only by Long Distance. Sensational!



The Sensation Machine

Don't make a SLIP-UP on your INCOME TAX

It's easy to make mistakes on your tax return, especially this year... and mistakes can cost you money. Why take the risk when it's so easy to see BLOCK and be SURE your return is properly prepared, checked and guaranteed.

BOTH FEDERAL AND STATE \$5 UP

GUARANTEE: We guarantee accurate preparation of every tax return. If we make any errors that put you any penalty or interest, we will pay the penalty or interest.

MR. BLOCK Co.
America's Largest Tax Service with Over 3000 Offices

FILER and FILLMORE.
Just East of Albartone's
WEEKDAYS 9 A.M.-9 P.M. — SAT. 9-5 P.M. 733-0106
ALSO JEROME AND BURLEY
NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY

Mountain States Telephone

Paternity Measure Gains Passage Over Vocal Protest

BOISE (UPI)—Idaho legislators continue to ponder today the idea of higher paternity tests.

It appeared possible that the first of some of the major appropriations bills would hit the House and the Senate.

Thursday, House members approved 52-16 a Senate-initiated paternity bill that a woman in their midst declared would "create in this state an open season for hustlers."

Patricia McDermott, D-Pocatello, an attractive, unmarried lawyer, said she thought the idea of establishing legal paternity was "a fine idea for a child was fine. But she said, "This bill is not" and proceeded to challenge it point by point.

Floor sponsor Clyde Kelly, R-Nampa, told the House that Idaho is one of only three states which has no legal machinery to establish the paternity of a child. Yet, he said, statistics show that one of every 16 children born is illegitimate.

Rep. William Brunner, D-Caldwell, challenged Kelly's statistics, saying he believed they were national rather than Idaho statistics.

Kelly said the bill provides for a voluntary blood test to establish non-paternity trial of the "facts" rather than a jury who might be prone to emotional judgment.

"It is a model act," he said. "It takes the better features from the laws of many states."

Miss McDermott disagreed. "We would create in this state an open season for hustlers," she said, obtaining the undivided attention of the House.

She said that there is nobody in Idaho at present who can take the blood tests necessary to establish paternity. Kelly said the bill allows for another party to bring a paternity suit if the mother of the child is dead and that the measure even requires the father to provide a college education.

"This is a very dangerous bill," she said. "It will not protect the individuals it is designed to protect. It would create more problems than it would solve."

Rep. Melvin Hammond, D-Rexburg, urged support of the bill on grounds there is no way to force fathers of illegitimate children to support their offspring in Idaho.



RELATED RECOGNITION of his efforts has brought a \$10,000 reward in U.S. savings bonds for Edward A. Gregory, 23, an Inspector General Motors at the GM body plant in St. Louis. Gregory received the reward on the same day that General Motors announced the recall of 4.8 million cars and trucks carrying defective exhaust systems that could prove fatal. Gregory had made a suggestion in 1968 to eliminate the chance of such leakage, but the suggestion was not adopted. He said that at about the same time he was quoted by GM as being "too zealous" in his work as a body inspector. GM still says his suggestion will not be used on the 1969 models, but they feel he was nevertheless entitled to the reward. (UPI telephoto)

Legislative Log

- HB 1213 (Revenue & Taxation)** — Authorizes the Revenue and Taxation committee to procure comprehensive studies of the state's tax structure and to study district roads and state highways.
- HB 1214 (Ways & Means)** — Urges Congress to implement the State-Salmon Falls Division Project.
- HB 1215 (State Affairs)** — Authorizes cities and counties to require at least one of all subdivisions hereafter platted and surveyed to be dedicated to the public for parks, playgrounds and recreation areas.
- HB 1216 (State Affairs)** — Allows cities with population of more than 100 to change from part time to full time council.
- HB 1217 (State Affairs)** — Requires permit prior to sale of any subdivided land.
- HB 1218 (Revenue & Taxation)** — Imposes gross receipts tax on public utilities and certificated commercial air lines.
- HB 1219 (Revenue & Taxation)** — Allows establishment of television transfer district.
- HB 1220 (Revenue & Taxation)** — Example part of federal retirement pay based on Idaho income taxation.
- HB 1221 (Agricultural Affairs)** — Allows changes in period and use of water rights.
- HB 1222 (Agricultural Affairs)** — Allows changes in period and use of water rights.
- HB 1223 (Education)** — Provides for a state board of education to be composed of licensed teachers for unmet needs of the state.
- HB 1224 (Judiciary & Administration)** — Defines within the penalty provisions for failure to testify, threaten, intimidate, or obstruct a witness in a criminal case.
- HB 1225 (Judiciary & Administration)** — Allows the chief justice of the Supreme Court authority to direct a district court to hold court in another district.
- HB 1226 (Resources & Conservation)** — Provides that supervising and control of fire hazards on state land shall be under the state land commissioner rather than state forester.
- HB 1227 (State Affairs)** — Permits professional engineering services to be performed by a corporation.
- HB 1228 (Transportation & Defense)** — Allows 12 single tire motor vehicle permits for unladen single tire movement of (a) motor vehicle in Idaho.
- HB 1229 (Transportation & Defense)** — Excepts single tire permits from the other provisions for the motor vehicle registration provisions.
- HB 1230 (Fish & Game)** — Closes the drainage of Big Creek in Idaho and Idaho counties to the herring gull colony of mountain blue jays until July 1, 1972, for the purpose of a research project.
- HB 1231 (Game & Fish)** — Signed by Governor.
- HB 1232 (Game & Fish)** — Provides a separate non-licensing hunting license for deer and selling 100 feet for it.
- HB 1233 (Agriculture)** — Taking age grades out of law and providing for selling by regulation.
- HB 1234 (Municipal Affairs)** — Provides that applications for city charters may be filed in counties or municipalities increasing from 10 to 25 years the maximum period for local government district installment payments.
- HB 1235 (State Affairs)** — Provides an appropriation for the Department of Agriculture.
- HB 1236 (Agricultural Affairs)** — Establishes a system of standards of weights and measures and a commission for weights and measures in the State Department of Agriculture.
- HB 1237 (Agricultural Affairs)** — Provides that transportation by persons not entitled in possession is a misdemeanor.
- HB 1238 (Transportation and Defense)** — Seeking the requirements that motor vehicle in Idaho eliminate the rear registration plate of motor vehicles.
- HB 1239 (Transportation & Defense)** — Introduced in Senate.
- HB 1240 (Transportation & Defense)** — Asking the secretary of transportation and congressional delegation to give careful consideration to the proposed Interstate 15, U.S. Highway 301 between McCallum and Orange Junction, Wyo., to be approved in the legislative day.
- HB 1241 (Industry Labor & Economic Development)** — Directing legislative council to conduct a comprehensive study of the field of women's compensation.
- HB 1242 (Business)** — Includes agricultural employees more exempt to workers' compensation program if their yearly pay is \$1,000.
- HB 1243 (Local Government & Taxation)** — Provides for the secretary of the regions in Idaho and states to establish a regional airport authority.
- HB 1244 (Judiciary & Administration)** — Repeals section of law requiring that applications for city charters be filed in legislative day.
- HB 1245 (Judiciary & Administration)** — Defines first and second degree burglary, stating any person who enters a dwelling with a weapon is guilty of first degree burglary.
- HB 1246 (Judiciary & Administration)** — Revises Idaho code on arrests without a warrant.
- HB 1247 (Education)** — Increasing transportation allowance in school registration program from \$10 to \$12.50 per student.
- HB 1248 (State Affairs)** — Prohibiting direct or public use of state lands for mineral not paying local and state taxes.
- HB 1249 (Local Government & Taxation)** — Provides for the secretary of the regions in Idaho and states to establish a regional airport authority.
- HB 1250 (Business)** — Repeals section of law requiring that applications for city charters be filed in legislative day.
- HB 1251 (Judiciary & Administration)** — Defines first and second degree burglary, stating any person who enters a dwelling with a weapon is guilty of first degree burglary.
- HB 1252 (Judiciary & Administration)** — Revises Idaho code on arrests without a warrant.
- HB 1253 (Education)** — Increasing transportation allowance in school registration program from \$10 to \$12.50 per student.
- HB 1254 (State Affairs)** — Prohibiting direct or public use of state lands for mineral not paying local and state taxes.
- HB 1255 (Local Government & Taxation)** — Provides for the secretary of the regions in Idaho and states to establish a regional airport authority.
- HB 1256 (Business)** — Repeals section of law requiring that applications for city charters be filed in legislative day.
- HB 1257 (Judiciary & Administration)** — Defines first and second degree burglary, stating any person who enters a dwelling with a weapon is guilty of first degree burglary.
- HB 1258 (Judiciary & Administration)** — Revises Idaho code on arrests without a warrant.
- HB 1259 (Education)** — Increasing transportation allowance in school registration program from \$10 to \$12.50 per student.
- HB 1260 (State Affairs)** — Prohibiting direct or public use of state lands for mineral not paying local and state taxes.
- HB 1261 (Local Government & Taxation)** — Provides for the secretary of the regions in Idaho and states to establish a regional airport authority.
- HB 1262 (Business)** — Repeals section of law requiring that applications for city charters be filed in legislative day.
- HB 1263 (Judiciary & Administration)** — Defines first and second degree burglary, stating any person who enters a dwelling with a weapon is guilty of first degree burglary.
- HB 1264 (Judiciary & Administration)** — Revises Idaho code on arrests without a warrant.
- HB 1265 (Education)** — Increasing transportation allowance in school registration program from \$10 to \$12.50 per student.
- HB 1266 (State Affairs)** — Prohibiting direct or public use of state lands for mineral not paying local and state taxes.
- HB 1267 (Local Government & Taxation)** — Provides for the secretary of the regions in Idaho and states to establish a regional airport authority.
- HB 1268 (Business)** — Repeals section of law requiring that applications for city charters be filed in legislative day.
- HB 1269 (Judiciary & Administration)** — Defines first and second degree burglary, stating any person who enters a dwelling with a weapon is guilty of first degree burglary.
- HB 1270 (Judiciary & Administration)** — Revises Idaho code on arrests without a warrant.
- HB 1271 (Education)** — Increasing transportation allowance in school registration program from \$10 to \$12.50 per student.
- HB 1272 (State Affairs)** — Prohibiting direct or public use of state lands for mineral not paying local and state taxes.
- HB 1273 (Local Government & Taxation)** — Provides for the secretary of the regions in Idaho and states to establish a regional airport authority.
- HB 1274 (Business)** — Repeals section of law requiring that applications for city charters be filed in legislative day.
- HB 1275 (Judiciary & Administration)** — Defines first and second degree burglary, stating any person who enters a dwelling with a weapon is guilty of first degree burglary.
- HB 1276 (Judiciary & Administration)** — Revises Idaho code on arrests without a warrant.
- HB 1277 (Education)** — Increasing transportation allowance in school registration program from \$10 to \$12.50 per student.
- HB 1278 (State Affairs)** — Prohibiting direct or public use of state lands for mineral not paying local and state taxes.
- HB 1279 (Local Government & Taxation)** — Provides for the secretary of the regions in Idaho and states to establish a regional airport authority.
- HB 1280 (Business)** — Repeals section of law requiring that applications for city charters be filed in legislative day.
- HB 1281 (Judiciary & Administration)** — Defines first and second degree burglary, stating any person who enters a dwelling with a weapon is guilty of first degree burglary.
- HB 1282 (Judiciary & Administration)** — Revises Idaho code on arrests without a warrant.
- HB 1283 (Education)** — Increasing transportation allowance in school registration program from \$10 to \$12.50 per student.
- HB 1284 (State Affairs)** — Prohibiting direct or public use of state lands for mineral not paying local and state taxes.
- HB 1285 (Local Government & Taxation)** — Provides for the secretary of the regions in Idaho and states to establish a regional airport authority.
- HB 1286 (Business)** — Repeals section of law requiring that applications for city charters be filed in legislative day.
- HB 1287 (Judiciary & Administration)** — Defines first and second degree burglary, stating any person who enters a dwelling with a weapon is guilty of first degree burglary.
- HB 1288 (Judiciary & Administration)** — Revises Idaho code on arrests without a warrant.
- HB 1289 (Education)** — Increasing transportation allowance in school registration program from \$10 to \$12.50 per student.
- HB 1290 (State Affairs)** — Prohibiting direct or public use of state lands for mineral not paying local and state taxes.
- HB 1291 (Local Government & Taxation)** — Provides for the secretary of the regions in Idaho and states to establish a regional airport authority.
- HB 1292 (Business)** — Repeals section of law requiring that applications for city charters be filed in legislative day.
- HB 1293 (Judiciary & Administration)** — Defines first and second degree burglary, stating any person who enters a dwelling with a weapon is guilty of first degree burglary.
- HB 1294 (Judiciary & Administration)** — Revises Idaho code on arrests without a warrant.
- HB 1295 (Education)** — Increasing transportation allowance in school registration program from \$10 to \$12.50 per student.
- HB 1296 (State Affairs)** — Prohibiting direct or public use of state lands for mineral not paying local and state taxes.
- HB 1297 (Local Government & Taxation)** — Provides for the secretary of the regions in Idaho and states to establish a regional airport authority.
- HB 1298 (Business)** — Repeals section of law requiring that applications for city charters be filed in legislative day.
- HB 1299 (Judiciary & Administration)** — Defines first and second degree burglary, stating any person who enters a dwelling with a weapon is guilty of first degree burglary.
- HB 1300 (Judiciary & Administration)** — Revises Idaho code on arrests without a warrant.

Key Test Of School Funds Expected In Idaho Session

By RICHARD CHARNOCK

BOISE (UPI)—A key test of the legislature's sentiment toward education may come about in the middle of next week when it considers an appropriation bill for higher education.

House Speaker William J. Lansing said Thursday that he hoped such an appropriation bill could come out of either the House or the Senate majority committee by Saturday.

Then, following the normal rules of procedure, he said, it would come up for final consideration in one house or the other by the middle of next week.

Lansing said he felt feelings were too divergent in the legislature concerning money to be spent on education for either house to get a suspension of

rules for a test of sentiment earlier.

Gov. Don Samuelson trimmed \$5.5 million from the budget requests by the board of education for the state institutions of higher education. Senate Republicans have voted in caucus to go along with the governor's recommendations but they want to appropriate \$18.65 million for public schools. Samuelson's recommendation for the public schools was \$18.5 million.

Senate Democrats are insisting on \$19 million additional money be appropriated for the public schools.

What the legislature decides to spend on education pretty well will determine how high the general fund budget will go and whether the lawmakers and the governor get into a scrap over it.

Meanwhile, the Senate Education Committee voted to report out without recommendation a bill to the division of education at Lewis-Clark College and to Lewis-Clark Normal School.

A move is under way to change the name of the school from Normal School to College or State College.

Democrats on the committee favor calling it a state college but the Republicans prefer just the name of the school.

The education committee also heard from Harold Farley, assistant state superintendent of public instruction, who said the trustees prefer that educator funds go to the school district "not tabbed" specifically for a purpose so the local boards can "set up teacher increases on a fair basis."

"This would mean that every teacher in the state would get to pay more but more than others," Farley said.

COURT CLERK NAMED — Frank N. Bell has been named to succeed Ed Bryan as clerk of U.S. District Court in Boise.

USE TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS FOR FAST SELLING RESULTS!

Ads Pay Off — SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The Bank of America recently ran full-page newspaper ads regarding its "five most wanted bank robbers." The ads were carried in newspapers in San Francisco, Oakland and Los Angeles last December and included pictures of the five robbers in action. Four have since been arrested. "It pays to advertise," the bank said.

Navy Court Will Recall Bucher

CORONADO, Calif. (UPI)—Cmdr. Lloyd M. Bucher of the USS Pueblo will testify a second time at the Navy court of inquiry into his ship's capture by North Korea.

A court spokesman said Thursday the decision to bring Bucher back to the witness table was made by the Pueblo skipper's civilian lawyer, E. Miles Harvey.

No date has been set for Bucher's second appearance. It could come next week, after the court finishes hearing testimony from 74 Pueblo enlisted men on their 11 months in a Communist prison.

Engineer J.C. Roy J. Maggard, 22, Olivehurst, Calif., testified earlier the machine guns were mounted in a way that exposed them to enemy fire, and the crew was inadequately trained to operate them.

The five admirals also are obviously disturbed over failure of the Pueblo's intelligence unit to destroy its secret papers and equipment as the North Koreans closed in.

The court of inquiry's findings may not be disclosed for some time, a Navy spokesman said Thursday, contradicting reports they would be available soon after the close of testimony here.

The spokesman said the recommendations will not be ready for presentation to Adm. John J. Hyland, commander in chief of the U.S. Pacific Fleet, for "two or three weeks" after testimony ends.

Normal Navy procedure calls for them to be reviewed by the secretaries of Navy and Defense. They could even go to the White House.

The Navy has said all along that it had all the electronic espionage in which the Pueblo was engaged will not be made public.

Sen. Evans Assails Demos Over Stand On School Funds

BOISE (UPI)—Senate Minority Leader John Evans, D-Mald, took the Republican majority to task Thursday for not embracing the State Board of Education's spending requests for higher education.

Evans began by chiding the majority for not expressing on the floor its thanks to board President Eldon (Dick) Smith for his budget presentation to a joint caucus Wednesday.

He said he was pleased to see Smith "adopt" the Democrats' proposals, noting the minority party was backing the board in its appropriation requests. He said Smith emphasized "again and again" the board was prejudiced against no school.

"It seems the majority doesn't recognize the State Board of Education is sincere," Evans said, referring to the GOP's decision in the Senate to go along with a proposed \$5.5 million reduction from the requests.

Asst. Majority Leader John Barker, R-Buhl, told the minority in reply that "the House is late."

"The majority is looking at the needs of all of the institutions and I emphasize needs. The president of the State Board of Education, even if he is a former member of this house, really confused me quite highly in his presentation."

Meanwhile, Sen. Arthur Murphy, D-Mullan, caucus chairman for the minority, said Smith's presentation Wednesday had vindicated the higher education position of the Democratic caucus.

News Of Record

DISTRICT COURT — Twin Falls County

Divorce actions were filed by Frank J. Echavarren against Marjorie Echavarren; Joyce R. Kauffman against Merle J. Kauffman; Sharon C. Tadlock against Edward J. Tadlock, and Linda Presgraves against John Presgraves.

A petition for an annulment was filed by Ethel Rhoades against James P. Rhoades.

FINEST SLACK — UTAH

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

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SATURDAY ON THE Wheel of Fortune

Bring Your Sweepstakes Tickets. Drawings Every Few Minutes.

SUNDAY SWEEPSTAKES

24 - \$25 CASH DRAWINGS

No Purchase Necessary

SUNDAY SPECIAL BANK DRAWINGS

2 - \$500 BANKS

SUNDAY DINNER

With all the trimmings... Including Soup, Salad, Dessert. Served 12 noon to 6 p.m.

Per Plate... **\$1**

WEDNESDAY and FRIDAY BANK NIGHTS

THREE **\$200 BANKS**

30 Lucky License WINNERS

Register Free All Week. Winners Posted Wednesday's & Thursday's

\$5 - \$10 - \$25

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

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Mexican Prison Chaplain To Speak In Magic Valley

Rev. Joel Quinones, national prison chaplain of Mexico, will be featured speaker at public services in several Magic Valley Assembly of God Churches.



REV. JOEL QUINONES

Rev. Quinones is the first apostolic chaplain to the Mexican penal system with authority to preach in several Magic Valley Assembly of God Churches. He was converted to Christianity from a life of crime which began when he was 7 years old.

Standing against the wall of a prison cell, he was brought in and out of prisons in both the United States and Mexico. At the age of 19 he was arrested in Los Angeles and held in a jail on 27 counts of a serious crime.

After his conversion, he eventually graduated from Bible School and pioneered a small church in Mexico.

In 1966 an auto accident left him critically injured. His truck broke in three places. A miracle of healing took place and in a few hours he was again walking and returning to his ministry.

The American Bible Society, according to Dr. Collins, provided more than two million copies of Scriptures, without charge, for the members of the armed services during 1968.

Youth Have Services At Local Church

The Omega Youth Group of the Twin Falls Grace Baptist Church took over the evening services last Sunday for a special Youth Night service.

Bill Bodenstab, president of the youth group, and Bonnie Hine, vice president, replaced Pastor Robert Seaman for the evening.

The service went as it does regularly with special music from the Elliot Trio and Boy's Chorus, and a poem was given by Joymae Robbins.

Refreshments were served afterwards during the fellowship time in the basement.

Lutheran Project In Bibliography

NEW YORK (UPI) — More than 650 documents from Protestant, Roman Catholic and Jewish sources dealing with church-state relations and the role of church in the changing social order have been gathered by the Lutheran Council in the U.S.A.

A bibliography of the documents has been prepared in the project which is described at the Council's third annual meeting as "an important contribution to the field of social thought."

The bibliography is divided into two broad categories, "official statements" and "critical reports" and classified under nearly a score of subjects.

Vatican, Violence And Jews

By REV. LESTER KINSOLVING
The public hanging of 14 Iraqis on charges of spying evoked world-wide protest, including that of Pope Paul VI.

Pope Paul's successor, on the other hand, in many ways had indicated the arrival of a new era in Vatican-Jewish relations.

The Pope was more concerned over the destruction of non-Jewish property than he was over the destruction of Jewish human beings.

As many Jews saw it, the Pope was more concerned over the destruction of non-Jewish property than he was over the destruction of Jewish human beings.

This Papal protest came too soon. Earlier Pope Paul had expressed grief over an Israeli raid on the Beirut airport — where no one was killed.

Bill Bodenstab, president of the youth group, and Bonnie Hine, vice president, replaced Pastor Robert Seaman for the evening.

The accusation ignored the support of Jesus by a considerable number of Jews, as attested by the fact that the High Priests were obliged to have him arrested late at night and executed early in the morning.

The service went as it does regularly with special music from the Elliot Trio and Boy's Chorus, and a poem was given by Joymae Robbins.

Many of my colleagues in the rabbinate are now telling their people that this is a time to concentrate on Jewish things; to concentrate on Jewish things; to concentrate on Jewish things.

Bible Goes To Bottom Of Sea

The Bible had its place on Apollo 8 and now will have a worthwhile use by those who experience a new habitat at the bottom of the sea off the shores of California.

In a brief ceremony held recently in the Sealab Annex in Long Beach, Dr. Dean S. Collins, regional executive for the American Bible Society, presented a specially inscribed copy of the Bible to Cmdr. M. Scott Carpenter, USN, to be used by the team of 50 aquanauts involved in the Navy's Sealab III experiment.

The gift Bible, bearing the inscription U. S. Navy—Sea-Lab III, will be placed in the habitat before it is submerged to the ocean floor 600 feet below the surface of San Clemente Island where it will be used in Divine Services, and be available for the individual reading by the aquanauts.

Commander Carpenter, Senior Aquanaut and Deputy On-Scene Commander for Sealab III, was the fourth American astronaut to be placed in orbit in outer space, and the first aquanaut to spend 30 days living in inner space at the depth of 200 feet below the surface of the sea.

Lenten Series Under Way By West End Methodists

BUHL — A series of Lenten Sunday evening services under the theme "Witnesses to the Good News" has begun at the Buhl, Castleford and Elmer United Methodist Churches, reports Rev. Paul V. LaRue and Rev. Ralph Cairns, pastors of the respective churches.

A variety of speakers from several denominations, both clergy and laity, will speak in the series, and two services will be held in each of the three participating churches.

The next service will be held at the Castleford Sunday evening. The speaker will be Dr. John B. Barnes, president of Boise State College. His topic which Dr. Barnes has chosen particularly for the young people attending the service is "Mr. and Mrs. Lot, Salt and Sulfur."

Session Held For Methodist Ministers

BUHL — Dr. Richard H. Bauer, executive secretary of the Committee on Enlistment for Church Occupations of the United Methodist Church, was featured speaker at a training session for ministers which was held at the Buhl Methodist Church.

In the first service held last Sunday evening at the Elmer church, the speaker was the Rev. Delbert Remaley, pastor of the United Methodist Churches, Kimberly and Marquette. Speaking on the theme "A Blazing Call to Mission," Mr. Remaley, who is also chairman of the Idaho Conference Board of Christian Education, expressed the conviction that evangelism and missions must work together.

Nominated

NEW YORK (UPI) — The nominating committee of the United Church of Christ has unanimously nominated the Rev. Dr. Robert W. Moss Jr., President of Lancaster (Pa.) Theological Seminary, as President of the Church.

The election will take place at the meeting of the General Synod of the United Church of Christ in Boston July 25-27. The Rev. Dr. Moss will succeed the Rev. Dr. Ben Mohr Herlihy who will retire Oct. 1.



DR. JOHN BARNES

This Year's Heavy Snow Reminiscent Of 1917

By DOROTHY POVEY Times-News Correspondent

HAILEY — Heavy snow storms and numerous slides of the current winter season in the Big Wood River Valley have caused some 400 homes in the local area to be buried in snow.

mining camp. Boiling tons of snow carried away the mine office, store room, change room, two-story bunkhouse and the compressor room of the Federal Mining and Smelting Co.

Dr. Robert H. Wright, pioneer physician of the area and also in charge of the school in Hailey that the storm of the past weekend was similar to the one that occurred Feb. 23, 1917.

Seven men died, 45 of them killed immediately and two others later died of injuries. Another 17 were injured, some critically. A total of 85 men were working at the mine at the time and 20 escaped. Others had become apprehensive about snow conditions and the storm and left the mining camp to spend the night in Hailey.

The election will take place at the meeting of the General Synod of the United Church of Christ in Boston July 25-27. The Rev. Dr. Moss will succeed the Rev. Dr. Ben Mohr Herlihy who will retire Oct. 1.

The main telephone line was cut by the storm. A private line to the Hailey Electric Co. was used to summon help. Dr. Wright along with E. W. Kleinman, Hailey, and Dr. Bryd and Dutton, Bellevue, set out for the mine.

Directory Of Churches, Services

LDS FOURTH WARD 348 Fourth Ave. N., Bishop Claude B. Nelson, pastor, 8 p.m. sacrament. FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD 110 North 4th St., Rev. L. E. Mance, pastor, Sunday services 10 a.m. and 7 p.m., Wednesday 7:30 p.m. (closed) Thursday 10 a.m., Friday 7:30 p.m. (closed) Saturday 10 a.m., Sunday 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. (closed) Holy Spirit and Holy Spirit services, 7:45 p.m. mid-week service.	FIRST SOUTHERN BAPTIST 493 Washington St., Rev. E. O. Roberts, pastor, Sunday school, 11 a.m., 7:45 p.m., Worship, 10 a.m. GRACE BAPTIST 211 Fourth Ave. N., Robert J. Sear, pastor, Sunday school, 9:45 a.m., 7:30 p.m., Wednesday 7:30 p.m. (closed) Thursday 10 a.m., Friday 7:30 p.m. (closed) Saturday 10 a.m., Sunday 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. (closed) Holy Spirit and Holy Spirit services, 7:45 p.m. mid-week service.	FIRST CHURCH OF GOD 218 Quincy St., Rev. Harry S. Jones, pastor, Sunday school, 11 a.m., worship, 11:15 a.m., prayer and Bible study, 7:30 p.m., Thursday 7:30 p.m. FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 400 Main Ave. N., Rev. William H. Jones, pastor, Sunday school, 10 a.m., 7:30 p.m., Wednesday 7:30 p.m. (closed) Thursday 10 a.m., Friday 7:30 p.m. (closed) Saturday 10 a.m., Sunday 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. (closed) Holy Spirit and Holy Spirit services, 7:45 p.m. mid-week service.	LDS SEVENTH WARD 600 Harrison Street, Bishop Roy, pastor, Sunday school, 11 a.m., 7:45 p.m., Worship, 10 a.m. FIRST CHRISTIAN 801 Shoshone St., Donald J. Hoffman, pastor, Sunday school, 10 a.m., 7:30 p.m., Wednesday 7:30 p.m. (closed) Thursday 10 a.m., Friday 7:30 p.m. (closed) Saturday 10 a.m., Sunday 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. (closed) Holy Spirit and Holy Spirit services, 7:45 p.m. mid-week service.	FREE WILL BAPTIST Apostel Road, Twin Falls, Rev. James W. Jones, pastor, Sunday school, 11 a.m., 7:45 p.m., Wednesday 7:30 p.m. (closed) Thursday 10 a.m., Friday 7:30 p.m. (closed) Saturday 10 a.m., Sunday 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. (closed) Holy Spirit and Holy Spirit services, 7:45 p.m. mid-week service.	TRINITY SOUTHERN BAPTIST 218 Third Ave. N., Rev. W. H. Hood, pastor, Sunday school, 11 a.m., 7:45 p.m., Wednesday 7:30 p.m. (closed) Thursday 10 a.m., Friday 7:30 p.m. (closed) Saturday 10 a.m., Sunday 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. (closed) Holy Spirit and Holy Spirit services, 7:45 p.m. mid-week service.	ELMER BAPTIST 244 Locust St., Rev. Charles Whitaker, pastor, Sunday school, 11 a.m., 7:45 p.m., Wednesday 7:30 p.m. (closed) Thursday 10 a.m., Friday 7:30 p.m. (closed) Saturday 10 a.m., Sunday 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. (closed) Holy Spirit and Holy Spirit services, 7:45 p.m. mid-week service.	ELMER SOUTHERN BAPTIST 218 Third Ave. N., Rev. W. H. Hood, pastor, Sunday school, 11 a.m., 7:45 p.m., Wednesday 7:30 p.m. (closed) Thursday 10 a.m., Friday 7:30 p.m. (closed) Saturday 10 a.m., Sunday 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. (closed) Holy Spirit and Holy Spirit services, 7:45 p.m. mid-week service.	ELMER UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 218 Third Ave. N., Rev. W. H. Hood, pastor, Sunday school, 11 a.m., 7:45 p.m., Wednesday 7:30 p.m. (closed) Thursday 10 a.m., Friday 7:30 p.m. (closed) Saturday 10 a.m., Sunday 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. (closed) Holy Spirit and Holy Spirit services, 7:45 p.m. mid-week service.	ELMER SOUTHERN BAPTIST 218 Third Ave. N., Rev. W. H. Hood, pastor, Sunday school, 11 a.m., 7:45 p.m., Wednesday 7:30 p.m. (closed) Thursday 10 a.m., Friday 7:30 p.m. (closed) Saturday 10 a.m., Sunday 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. (closed) Holy Spirit and Holy Spirit services, 7:45 p.m. mid-week service.	ELMER SOUTHERN BAPTIST 218 Third Ave. N., Rev. W. H. Hood, pastor, Sunday school, 11 a.m., 7:45 p.m., Wednesday 7:30 p.m. (closed) Thursday 10 a.m., Friday 7:30 p.m. (closed) Saturday 10 a.m., Sunday 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. (closed) Holy Spirit and Holy Spirit services, 7:45 p.m. mid-week service.	ELMER SOUTHERN BAPTIST 218 Third Ave. N., Rev. W. H. Hood, pastor, Sunday school, 11 a.m., 7:45 p.m., Wednesday 7:30 p.m. (closed) Thursday 10 a.m., Friday 7:30 p.m. (closed) Saturday 10 a.m., Sunday 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. (closed) Holy Spirit and Holy Spirit services, 7:45 p.m. mid-week service.
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Concert Set April 2 For Holy Week

BUHL — Rehearsal for a combined choir from the churches of Buhl are now being held in preparation for a concert of sacred music to be held on April 2 as a part of the community celebration of Holy Week.

Private Lessons

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NEW! ... from Metropolitan Life

THE ANNIVERSARY FAMILY PLAN
Even covers children who are only a gleam in your eye!

Advertisement for Metropolitan Life insurance featuring portraits of several individuals and text describing the 'Anniversary Family Plan' and 'Private Lessons'.

By MARJORIE LIERMAN
Times-News Correspondent

FILER — Hearts and flowers set the theme for the winter party of Peace Lutheran Walther League in the church Fellowship Hall.

Red and white paper streamers formed a canopy over the tables which had been set with gaily-colored place mats. Red and white streamers running the full length of the tables were interspersed with large and small red hearts to carry out the February motif.

Piping hot chili con carne was the main dish of the meal and was served with crackers, appetizers and ruby-colored punch. Decorated heart-shaped cookies and ice cream were served for dessert.

The tables and hall had been decorated for the special party by Connie Lutz and Carol Lutz, twin daughters of Mrs. Wanda Lutz, assisted by an older sister and a younger sister, Marjorie.

A table piled high with all kinds of games made it easy for groups to choose which they would like to play during the evening. Scrabble proved to be the first choice, but many other card games, guessing games and dice games were also popular. Jim Daniels was recreation chairman.

Delwyn Kellogg, league president, welcomed the guests who had been invited for the special event. Shirley Yoder was in charge of a candlelight devotional service which was presented at the meetings. It was presided over by Mrs. Yoder and Mrs. Reuben Lierman, counselors for the group, helped serve the meal and wash dishes. Westendorf, Sharon Jorgenson and Miss Yoder also helped with serving.

The league is a small but active part of Peace Lutheran. It was organized in 1967, the same year that the church became an official congregation.

The league meets the second Sunday evening of each month in the church. A devotional service is followed by a business meeting, social hour and refreshments. Members take turns directing the topic study and serving refreshments. Election of officers is held yearly.

During the year, the members assist with a number of church projects. An early Easter morning breakfast, prepared by the group, is served to members of the congregation. Some of the young men usher during church worship services and several of the girls are Sunday School teaching or assistants. Some donate their time to be teachers during the vacation Bible school sessions. Once a year group serves a dinner to the Lutheran Layman's League.

The task of decorating the Christmas trees for the church during the holiday season annually falls to the league, who climax the tree-trimming with a chili supper.

The Walther League assumes the responsibility of sending out Christmas seals to all church



members and collecting the money for them which is sent to a tuberculosis sanatorium in Wheatridge, Colo.

As members of the national Walther League, the group attends district rallies, workshops and conventions, and last October hosted a rally for other groups in Magic Valley.

Newly-confirmed young people of the church are invited to join the group and all young people of the congregation are welcomed at the meetings. If they bring guests, they too are made to feel welcome.

WINNERS TOLD

HANSEN—Mrs. Wayne Smith was high score winner at the July 12 Pinochle Club at the home of Mrs. Ralph Simmons.

Mrs. Winnie Bedow was low score winner and Mrs. Earl Tridle, traveling, Mrs. Blake Froelich and Mrs. W. I. McFarland were guests. Mrs. A. F. Daw, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Bedow, Mrs. Tridle, Mrs. Vergill Ball, Mrs. Rose Wiseman, Mrs. Shirts and Mrs. Thomas Steel-smith received Valentine's gifts.

Marian Martin Pattern



Dear Abby
By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I am very bitter toward the company for which my husband works and wonder if other wives feel this way.

Right now I am home alone with my four children while my husband is in EUROPE before this trip. It was in January, four to Rico, Mexico City and Las Vegas. He's being wined and dined at "sales meetings."

I why do companies have their meetings in such exotic, exciting places and ask the men to leave their wives at home? There's a same wives who try to be understanding about the long hours, hard work and other absences their husbands take away from their families? (Wives are not even welcome at their own expense!)

I am pleased that my husband is doing so well financially, but what if he has done to ruin our marriage? Why don't companies let wives share in the "rewards" too? Please don't write my name or city for obvious reasons.

LONESOME AND BLUE

DEAR LONESOME: Your letter makes a lot of sense and I shall print it with the hope that the shoe pinches a few executives who are guilty of such practices. You would like to know how they justify building resortment instead of goodwill.

DEAR ABBY: I am miserable and need your help. Three months ago I divorced my husband and now I find I still love him. Please, God, I hope it isn't too late. Our divorce solved nothing. It just doomed me to loneliness to say nothing about what my husband has done to my children's morale. Abby, I am willing to crawl and beg. Anything to have us remarried, but I don't know what approach to use with him. Please, please help me.

FOOLISH IN NEBRASKA

DEAR FOOLISH: In your direct one. Tell your former husband what you have told me. Or better yet clip this and send it to him with an olive branch. You have nothing to lose but your loneliness.

DEAR ABBY: My problem concerns my boss. He's a wonderful man, and a good employer, but there's one thing he does that bugs me. He's always asking me what my boy friend and I do, where we go, how many miles we try to be together. He's even asked me "how well" we know each other and if he's proposed to me.

I feel that these are very personal questions and I would rather not discuss them in the office. I don't want to "make waves," because this is a small office and I work closely with my boss, but I really feel that my private life is none of his business. So how do I tell him that I don't want to give him the third degree? I don't want to spoil a good employee-employer relationship.

NO NAME, PLS.

DEAR NO NAME: Don't attempt to be subtle. It never works. It's one who asks questions that are none of his business. Simply tell him you would rather not discuss your personal affairs. Then quickly change the subject. He'll catch on. If he "forgets" — repeat the same treatment. Eventually he'll get the message.

DEAR ABBY: That lady who says she would much rather go to bed with a good book than with her husband has me stumped. I'd like to know the title of the books she's reading. My husband travels abroad three times a month and I have to quit evening reading, but MY books aren't getting the job done.

AVID READER

Women's Section

Mrs. Vandenberg Year Books Are Hosts Club Meet.

Mrs. James Vandenberg was hostess for the February Scrabble Club meeting. Various interpretations of the subject "Bridge-Builders," were discussed.

The program for 1969 is individual stories relative to war orphans. Original manuscripts were read by Mrs. Olive Kellley, Mrs. Vandenberg, Mrs. Earl Walker and Mrs. Robert Stansell.

Publications were reported by Mrs. P. B. Johnson and Mrs. Vandenberg.

The March meeting is at the home of Mrs. Roy King, 618 2nd Ave. E.

Royal Neighbors Royal Convention

Present District of the Royal Neighbors of America held an executive board meeting recently at Kolo's Cafe.

Members from Ruth Budney attended this meeting to plan for the district convention which the Twin Falls camp will host May 24 at the IOOF Hall. Good camp is also a member of the district.

Highlights of the meeting will be the introduction of district officers, school of instruction, banquet and program for the opening evening meeting.

The meeting was conducted by Mrs. William Arma, district orator. Mrs. Frieda Evans is district recorder-receiver.

Mrs. Velma Trendwell, state orator, and Mrs. Mildred Shob, state recorder-receiver, attended the meeting and assisted with the planning.

Husbands Feted At Card Party

Husbands of Past Noble Grand Club members were guests at a dinner and card party in the Odd Fellows Hall.

A thank-you note was read from the adopted sister at the Caldwell IOOF Home.

Dale Builders received high score prize at cards and Warren Stroud, low. Mrs. Harley Williams and Mrs. Irene Childers received the women's high and low score prizes. Other gifts were presented Mrs. Glenn Hoeltzer, Mrs. Harold Lancaster, Mrs. Tempie Crawford and Mrs. Helen Crawford.

Arrangements for the party were made by Mrs. Lancaster, Mrs. Childers, Mrs. William Davis and Mrs. L. G. Cobb.

Magic Valley Favorites

MRS. J. ROLLAND
Box 104, Shoshone

Real Red Devil Food Cake
1/2 cup shortening
1/2 cups sugar
2 eggs
1 tablespoon cocoa
1 teaspoon red food coloring
2 tablespoons hot coffee
1/2 cups flour or 2 cups minus
2 tablespoons
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon soda
1 cup sour milk or buttermilk
1 teaspoon vanilla
Cream shortening. Add sugar and well beaten eggs and cream until fluffy. Mix cocoa, red coloring and coffee and add to first mixture. Sift flour, salt and soda. Add milk and beat well. Add vanilla. Bake in a medium oven, 350 degrees, for 45 minutes or until done.

(Note: This is a real moist cake and keeps very well according to Mrs. Rolland.)

(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 comes to the property of the Times-News and cannot be returned.)

Social Calendar

Canton Colfax No. 13 and Ladies Auxiliary Patriarchs Millant will meet at 8 p.m. Monday at the Saint Odd Fellows Temple. There will be a silent auction.

WENDELL—A potluck dinner for members and husbands of the LDS Relief Society has been announced for March 17, to observe the 127th Anniversary of the Relief Society. The observance will be at the regular meeting of the Wendell Ward Relief Society.

An old time round dance will be held at 9 p.m. Saturday at the Twin Falls Moose Hall. Music will be by the partners. The public is welcome.

Magic Valley Hairdressers Association, Affiliate No. 4, will meet at the Artistic Beauty Salon at 8 p.m. Monday. There will be a trend showing and officers will be elected.

The Star Social Club will meet at 2 p.m. Monday with Mrs. Dora Wilks, 1420 Maple Ave.

Vacuum Cleaner Club Project

The Mothers Club of the First Christian Church decided to purchase a vacuum cleaner for the church when members met for the February meeting at the home of Mrs. Dale Leslies. Mrs. Duane Hanson gave the devotional message and Mrs. Richard Kirsch showed a film on immunization.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Leslie and Mrs. Nelson DeKramer.

Mr. Juan's College of Hair Design will present a hair styling contest to members of the Ladies of Elks at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Elks Lodge. Contestants will be students from the hair design college and trophies will be awarded to four winners. Judges will be managers from other salons operated by Mr. Juan.

Competition

... runs high at a lively game played by three members of the fairer sex at a Walther League party in the fellowship hall of Peace Lutheran Church. Sharon Jorgenson, left, top picture, is playing with Debbie Schroeder, center, and Anita Kellogg. A variety of games provided entertainment after a chili supper. Jeff Schroeder and Marjorie Lutz are shown in the bottom picture. Jim Kellogg, league president, welcomed the guests and Shirley Yoder was in charge of the candlelight devotional service which was presented at the evening's close.

Year Books Are Distributed At Flower Club

Year books were distributed at a recent meeting of the Country Side Flower Club at the home of Mrs. Fred Nelson. The club voted to give prizes for perfect attendance, and for the best roll call responses.

The program was given by Mrs. Pete Thornton, on "Flowering Trees" illustrating her talk with colored pictures. She told how they could be used to enhance any home or garden area; and in addition, are air-purifying and reduce wind. They can be trimmed to be either bushes or trees. It was noted that they are useful not only for flowers in the spring, but for beautiful foliage in the fall.

Following the meeting, refreshments were served by the hostess. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Keith Fullmer.

Guild Discusses Life In India

Members of the Literary Art Guild met at the home of Mrs. John Coleman for a program on life in India. Gordon Beckstead gave excerpts from "India, India" by Lisa Hobbs; "Portrait of India" by Bradford Smith; and "The Anguish of India" by Ronald Segal.

Mrs. R. L. Booth gave a talk on her experiences while living in India and displaying a doll collection representing the different customs of dress.

Hostesses were Mrs. Oleen Beaumont and Mrs. Marty Crandall.

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USE TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS FOR FAST SELLING RESULTS



THE LDS STAKE Gold and Green Ball will be held March 1 at the LDS Stake Tabernacle on Maurice St. Shown here from the left are Mrs. Russell Cole, chairman, and Mrs. Ray McBride, co-chairman. The spring bouquet will be presented to the ward with the largest attendance. Music for the dance will be provided by the Dale Flute Orchestra.

Vacuum Cleaner Purchase Is Club Project

The Mothers Club of the First Christian Church decided to purchase a vacuum cleaner for the church when members met for the February meeting at the home of Mrs. Dale Leslies. Mrs. Duane Hanson gave the devotional message and Mrs. Richard Kirsch showed a film on immunization.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Leslie and Mrs. Nelson DeKramer.

Guild Schedules Coffee Hour

The Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Guild will host a coffee hour Monday from 10 a.m. to noon in the Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Auditorium. Guild members are invited to bring guests and anyone interested in the hospital guild is encouraged to attend. There will be a display of guild services.

The guild will participate in the "Christmas in May" project for the Idaho State School and Hospital at Nampa. Guild members may at this time donate a gift. One-piece plastic or rubber toys and men's gifts are suggested.

EASY PIE
Swirl drained canned cling peach slices and frozen or canned raspberries through soft vanilla ice cream. Spoon into cookie crumb pie shell and slip into freezer only long enough to firm up ice cream. Cut into wedges and garnish with cookie crumbs.

AMPEX Tapes, Records, Players and pre-recorded tapes. Recognized as the world's finest. Meet for your needs.

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Aljean of Canada TRUNK SHOWING

100% Pure Virgin Wool Dresses, Suits, Coats, Jumpers, Capes, in Authentic Tartan Plaids.

More than 50 styles, more than 50 different plaids. All styles are available in any plaid you specify. Try them on! Place your order!

FRIDAY
Feb. 28
until 9 p.m.

SATURDAY
9.30 to 5.30

The most gorgeous plaids we have ever seen! The most famous, such as Black Watch, Stuart, Kennedy, plus Dogwood, Redwoods, The Birth of the Clans... in the softest, most luxurious 100% pure virgin wool, in terrific styles. Through the courtesy of Mr. Bob Elliott, we will have samples for your inspection and individual selection. Order your own plaid at the Mayfair!

OPEN TIL 9 P.M. FRIDAY DOWNTOWN TWIN FALLS

9010 SIZES 10 1/2 - 20 1/2

by Marjorie Martin

MILEAGE MAKERS

Get the most fashion mileage this spring and summer from this quick-rewind. No waist seems to dress (just 2 main parts). Blind off coat or jacket. Printed pattern 9010. New ball sizes 10 1/2, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, 52, 54, 56, 58, 60, 62, 64, 66, 68, 70, 72, 74, 76, 78, 80, 82, 84, 86, 88, 90, 92, 94, 96, 98, 100.

Print name, address with zip, size and style number.

Spring send-off. More fresh, young, easy new styles in Spring-Summer Pattern Catalog. Free pattern coupon, 60c.

New Instant Sewing. Don't know what approach to use with him. Please, please help me.

FOOLISH IN NEBRASKA

DEAR LONESOME: Your letter makes a lot of sense and I shall print it with the hope that the shoe pinches a few executives who are guilty of such practices. You would like to know how they justify building resortment instead of goodwill.

DEAR ABBY: I am miserable and need your help. Three months ago I divorced my husband and now I find I still love him. Please, God, I hope it isn't too late. Our divorce solved nothing. It just doomed me to loneliness to say nothing about what my husband has done to my children's morale. Abby, I am willing to crawl and beg. Anything to have us remarried, but I don't know what approach to use with him. Please, please help me.

FOOLISH IN NEBRASKA

Television Schedules

Saturday, March 1, 1969

Friday, February 28, 1969

- 4:30 p.m., 4, 7B, 8, 11 - The International World Cup Races are telecast from Squaw Valley, Calif. The men's and women's downhill and slalom races will be seen.
- 8 p.m., 25L, 8; 8:30 p.m., 7B - Movie, "Some Like It Hot." It is felt by many critics to be Marilyn Monroe's best comic performance. She plays opposite Tony Curtis in this satire of the Twenties. (1935)
- 6:00 4 - Farm Report: Rex Wallgren
- 6:30 7B - Agriculture U.S.A.
- 7:00 25L - Super 8
- 7:30 25L - Super 8
- 11 - Super 8
- 2B - Casper
- 4 - Casper
- 3 - Go-Go Gophers
- 5 - Cartoons
- 7:30 25L - Top Cat
- 7B - Top Cat
- 11 - Top Cat
- 2B - Wacky Races
- 3 - Wacky Races
- 5 - Wacky Races
- 4 - Gulliver
- 8 - Gulliver
- 8:00 25L - Flintstones
- 11 - Flintstones
- 2B - Archie
- 3 - Archie
- 4 - Spiderman
- 8 - Spiderman
- 8:30 25L - Banana Spplits
- 7 - Banana Spplits
- 11 - Banana Spplits
- 2B - Batman-Superman
- 3 - Batman-Superman
- 4 - Fantastic Four
- 8:00 4 - Journey to the Center of Earth
- 9:30 25L - Underdog
- 2B - Hercules
- 3 - Hercules

- 7 p.m., 2B, 3, 11; 8 p.m., 5 - Movie, "The Glass Bottom Boat" is a farce about a pretty space laboratory worker who is mistaken for a spy. Doris Day, Rod Taylor and Arthur Godfrey took the cast.
- 8 p.m., 8; 9 p.m., 3 - Special, "President Nixon's Trip." CBS correspondents in New York and Europe continue their analysis of the President's tour of Western Europe capitals.
- 5:30 25L - News: Huntley and Brinkley
- 7B - News, Sports
- 3 - News
- 5 - News
- 11 - News
- 4 - M asterick
- 75L - TBA
- 7B - News, Weather
- 8 - High Chaparral
- 6:00 25L - News
- 3 - Razzam
- 5 - Shazzam
- 4 - George of the Jungle
- 17:30 25L - Untamed World
- 11 - Untamed World
- 2B - Jonny Quest
- 3 - Jonny Quest
- 5 - Jonny Quest
- 4 - American Bandstand
- 7B - American Bandstand
- 8 - Untamed World
- 11:00 25L - Moby Dick
- 25L - High School Basketball
- 3 - Moby Dick
- 5 - 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 4 - Westerns
- 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
- 5 - S.L.P.D.
- 4 - Untouchables
- 8 - Batman
- 1:00 3 - Limbo
- 4 - Hi School Bowl
- 8 - Death Valley Days
- 5 - Paul Harvey
- 1:25 25L - Adventure Calls
- 1:30 25L - Basketball: BYU vs. Wyoming
- 2B - Basketball: BYU vs. Wyoming
- 3 - Basketball: BYU vs. Wyoming
- 4 - Pro Bowlers Tour
- 7B - Pro Bowlers Tour
- 8 - Pro Bowlers Tour
- 11 - Pro Bowlers Tour
- 2:00 25L - Doral Open Golf
- 25L - Inquiring Editor
- 4 - Skating Championships
- 7B - Skating Championships
- 8 - Skating Championships
- 11 - Skating Championships
- 3:30 25L - F Troop
- 2B - Beatles
- 3 - CBS Golf Classic
- 5 - Jean-Claude Kilby
- 4:00 25L - High Chaparral
- 2B - Bowling
- 4:30 3 - Flying Nun
- 2B - Huckleberry Finn
- 11 - Skiing Special
- 4 - Skiing Special
- 5 - News
- 7B - Skiing Special
- 8 - Skiing Special
- 5:00 25L - News: Huntley and Brinkley
- 2B - News: Roger Mudd
- 3 - News: Roger Mudd
- 5 - News
- 5:30 25L - Star Trek
- 8 - Star Trek
- 2B - News
- 3 - Jackie Gleason
- 4 - Dating Game
- 5 - Special, "Soakers"
- 7B - Jr. Varsity Quiz
- 11 - Quiz
- 6:00 2B - Queen and I
- 4 - Newlywed Game
- 7B - Newlywed Game
- 8:30 25L - Adam 12
- 2B - Dennis Hopper
- 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 Hornet
- 7:30 2B - Wild, Wild West
- 3 - Petticoat Junction
- 4 - Hollywood Palace
- 25L - Utah-BYU
- 11 - Football
- 5 - Petticoat Junction
- 7B - Hollywood Palace
- 8 - Ghost and Mrs. Muir
- 11 - Ghost and Mrs. Muir
- 8:00 25L - Movie: "Some Like It Hot"
- 5 - Carol Burnett
- 7B - Carol Burnett
- 11 - Mollie
- 8 - Movie: "Some Like It Hot"
- 8:30 2B - Movie: "Some Like It Hot"
- 7B - Gunsmoke
- 9:00 3 - My Three Sons
- 5 - Jackie Gleason
- 9:30 2B - Jackie Gleason
- 3 - Hogan's Heroes
- 10:00 3 - News
- 8 - Hollywood Palace
- 10:30 3 - My Friend Tony
- 25L - News
- 11 - Movie: "The Chase"
- 10:45 2B - Movie: "Carry on Cruising"
- 25L - Movie: "Twelve Angry Men"
- 11:00 4 - News: Keith Melton
- 11:05 4 - News: Keith Melton
- 11:10 7B - Movie: "Agent for H.A.W.E."
- 11:15 5 - Movie: "Designing Woman"
- 11:45 4 - Movie: "Voyage in the Sun"
- 8 - Movie: "Broken Arrow"

Magic Valley Obituaries

Mrs. Carson

JEROME - Mrs. Lillian F. Carson, 78, died Thursday noon at St. Benedict's nursing home of a lingering illness. She was born June 3, 1893, in Nebraska, and came to Idaho in 1908. In 1914, she was married to Frank Carson in Elba. They lived for a time in Filer and Indian Valley where they both taught school. Mrs. Carson died about 20 years ago and she had lived in Portland and Weiser until coming to Jerome about a year ago. Survivors include one son, Frank Carson, Seattle; and four brothers, Glen Snoderly and Dan Snoderly, both LaMont, Calif.; Claude Snoderly, Filer; and Tom Snoderly, Paulina, Ore.; two sisters, Mrs. Lulu Harer, Puvalluv, Wash.; and Mrs. June Groves, Mayfield, Wyo., and three grandchildren. Funeral services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Monday in the Hope Funeral Chapel by Rev. John N. Garrard. Final rites will be held in Elmwood Cemetery, Gooding. Friends may call at the chapel Saturday night and Sunday.

BURLEY - Graveside services

BURLEY - Graveside services for Floyd Lewis Clark, former resident, will be conducted at 1 p.m. Saturday in the Pleasant View Cemetery by Bishop Francis Hamm. Services will be under the direction of the Payne Mortuary.

Mrs. Fisher

BUHL - Mrs. Rose Anna Fisher, 79, formerly of Route 4, Buhl, died Thursday at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital of a long illness. She was born Jan. 30, 1890, in Putnam County, Mo., and moved to Washington state with her family as a young girl. She received her schooling there and on Nov. 28, 1912, was married to Clarence B. Fisher at Grangeville, Nampa and Payette before coming to Buhl in 1955. Mrs. Fisher belonged to the Christian church. Survivors include her husband, Buhl; one daughter, Mrs. Nell (Bonnie) Burckum, Nampa; two half-brothers, Harold Lawson, Everett, Wash.; and Helen Lawson, Rosalia, Wash.; two sisters, Mrs. Goldie Armstrong, Buhl, and Mrs. Myrtle Meade, Lovord, Tex.; two half-sisters, Mrs. Dorothy Bladze, and Doris Sterle, both Spokane; four grandchildren, two great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Monday at the Buhl Funeral Chapel by Rev. Phillip C. Hillard. Final rites will be held in the Buhl Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel Saturday and Sunday afternoon and evening and Monday until time of services.

Joe Infant

RUPERT - Funeral services for Tony Joe Jr., 4-month old son of Mr. and Mrs. Tony Joe, who died at Mindoka Memorial Hospital, were conducted in Gallup, N.M. The child was born in September, 1968, at Rupert. His father is a farm laborer. The parents are the only survivors.

Dominion Vagos

RUPERT - Domingo Yagues, 73, Rupert, died Friday morning of a heart attack at the O.K. Rubber Welders here where he was employed. He was born July 18, 1895, in Soain and came to Rupert when he was 17 years old. During his early years he worked with sheep and after retiring several years ago he worked as custodian at the Mindoka county courthouse for five years. He had worked at the O. K. Rubber Welders for about a month. In 1926 he married Katie Schultz in Rupert. Mr. Yagues belonged to St. Nicholas Catholic Church. Survivors include his widow, Rupert; two sons, Lewis Yagues, Mountain Home, and Don Yagues, Oakland, Calif.; three daughters, Mrs. Herman (Frances) Reichert, Bakersfield, Calif.; Mrs. Don (Carol) Franey, Warden, Wash.; and Mrs. Carl (Mona) Shortman, Salt Lake City; three brothers in Spain and 11 grandchildren. Funeral services are pending at the Walk Mortuary.

Sonic Boom Is Blamed For Killer Snowslide

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) - Jet planes from Nellis Air Force Base avoided the Mt. Charleston area Thursday in order to avoid any possibility of setting off another avalanche in the area. The Clark County sheriff's office said the sonic boom of a jet might have been the cause of an avalanche on Tuesday which took the life of Doris Pierczynski, 30, and her 9-year-old son, Mark Pierczynski. An avalanche roared down the mountain, scattering two cabins over a half-mile area. Rescue workers did manage to save 16-month-old Britt Pierczynski from the debris. The child was still in her crib. It was the second tragedy for the father, Ed Pierczynski, who was at work when the disaster occurred. Three years ago one of his children was drowned in a swimming pool.

Former Area Man Given School Post

RUPERT - A former Magic Valley man, Don Dafoe, has been advanced to the position of executive secretary of the Council of Chief State School Officers, an organization of state and territorial School Superintendents and commissioners with its headquarters in Washington, D.C. Mr. Dafoe has served as superintendent at Bliss and at Rupert and in 1951 left Rupert for Anchorage, Alaska, where he was assistant Superintendent for the Anchorage Independent School District. A year and a half later, Mr. Dafoe became state commissioner of education in Juneau. In 1959, he returned to Stanford University to complete work on his doctorate. For the past two years, he has served as the University of Alaska's provost. In 1935, Mr. Dafoe, then Superintendent of the Bliss Schools, married Lois Smith, then director of the high school girls' athletic program and an elementary teacher in Bliss. Mrs. Dafoe is also a professional artist. The Dafoes have lived in Washington, D.C. before while Mr. Dafoe served as consultant of the State School Administration Branch of the U.S. Office of Education after earning his Ph.D. from Stanford. USE TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS FOR FAST SELLING RESULTS

Jaycees At Rupert Give Three Awards

RUPERT - Three Rupert men have been given awards by the Rupert Jaycees. The presentations were made during a banquet at the Red Ram. Receiving honors were Don Reed, Senior Distinguished Service Award; Don Rice, Junior DSA; and Ray Butler, Outstanding Young Farmer of the Year. Mr. Reed is part owner of Ballantyne's Market, and of the 711 Market. Rupert. He manages the Rupert Ballantyne store. He has also served on the Rupert Police force reserve force since it was organized three years ago and has donated nearly twice as much time as volunteer as any other member of the reserve. He is a member of the Rupert Chamber of Commerce. Mr. Rice, a Jaycee, is senior patrolman for the Rupert police department. He has been with the local department since Jan. 1, 1965, and the nature of his profession is community service in itself. He has served as director, chairman and vice president of the Jaycees over the past three years. He was also chairman of the Red Cross fund drive in Mindoka County this year. Mr. Butler is a 22-year-old graduate of Minico High School and farms in Mindoka. He was active in 4-H club work and Future Farmers of America. He served as president of the 4-H Builders Club and of the East Minico FFA. He also is a Past Master, Councilor for Mount Harrison DeMolay. He farms 213 acres. He established his farming operation in 1968 with a 100 per cent FFA loan.

Cassia-Doka Labor Group Sets Benefit

BURLEY - The Cassia-Doka Center Labor Council is sponsoring a turkey dinner from noon to 2 p.m. and from 6 to 8 p.m. Saturday at the Burley American Legion Hall, 1501 Oakley Ave. Proceeds from the dinner will be used in the scholarship fund which is awarded to a high school senior at Minico High School and Burley High School. The public is invited to the dinner. Last year \$200 was raised for the scholarship fund, with 100 presented to a student at Minico and \$100 to a student at Burley High School. A \$25 Savings Bond will be presented during the dinner.

Welfare Case Complaint Filed

A complaint accusing a woman on welfare of accepting \$10 in county aid when she was not entitled to it was filed in Twin Falls County Probate Court Thursday afternoon. Beatrice Aiternum was charged with obtaining money under false pretenses. The complaint alleges she is on state aid and got a welfare check on Feb. 25, the same day she allegedly approached Twin Falls County commissioner and asked for \$10 in county aid. She allegedly told commissioner she was without income. The charge is a misdemeanor. She has not been arraigned.

FTC Chief Cites Problems Of Business 'Giveaways'

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The chairman of the Federal Trade Commission has described store managers who set up all night trying to find the winning combination for themselves in their own mistakes and giveaway contests. Paul Rand Dixon discussed the problems of business people trying to win their own games as another member of the commission, Philip Elman, said it may be so difficult and costly to police supermarket and gas station promotion games that maybe they should be outlawed as unfair trade practices. "What kind of safeguards do you have to keep the manager of a store from taking them (game pieces) home and looking for the prize himself?" Dixon asked a trade representative on the second day of FTC hearings into game promotions. "I know fellows who've sat up all night looking for the prize." The industry reaction was, William P. Sims, conceded, "We did have problems like that," but added "I believe we've licked our own problems." "You just couldn't completely eliminate the problems," Dixon told Sims. Sims, a lawyer for Ding Crosby Productions, appeared as counsel for nine firms that produce 75 to 80 per cent of the games. "No (FTC) came into this problem originally because a game wasn't a game. You manage a game and it ceases to be a game," Dixon said. Elman said he did not see "how you can possibly give assurances of honesty and I don't see how the government can spend the time and resources on regulation." "Perhaps," Elman told Sims, "... the only conclusion is that the thing cannot be regulated efficiently and perhaps the time has come to say it is an unfair method of doing business."

Court Orders Hearing If Rights Curbed

NEW YORK (UPI) - A federal court has ruled that if a state denies a plaintiff a charge after making an involuntary confession, he is entitled to a hearing on the ground his constitutional rights have been violated. The U.S. Court of Appeals made the ruling in a 6-3 decision involving two men now serving prison sentences. The men claimed their attorneys advised them to plead guilty to a lesser charge than the confession they made under duress would be used against them if the cases went to the jury. In the majority opinion, Judge Joseph J. Smith said "an involuntary confession may be attacked, but if it is a voluntary confession, it is an absolute bar to all nonjurisdictional defects in any prior proceedings against the defendants." Chief Judge J. Edward Lumbard, one of the dissenters, warned that if the majority opinion stands, "all state prisoners who are jailed after plea of guilty, as well as night followers day, will inundate the federal courts with petitions which will total many times more the 6,300 cases commenced in 1967." But Judge Irving Kaufman said, "A court whose function is to guard against injustice cannot refuse access to those who properly invoke its process merely because it must also deal with others who cry 'Wolfe' too often." OFFICERS CHOSEN GLENNIS FERRY - Glennis Ferry High School Youth League, last night elected officers. Those who were Karl Koch, lobbyist; Phyllis Russell, reporter; Terry Parish and Wes Brown, organizers; Connie Brown, representative; and Lemmy Anderson, senator.

Penny-Wise LOW PRICES

GLASS TUMBLERS SET OF 10

Regular \$1.49

77¢

PLAYTEX DISPOSABLE DIAPERS

1.89 Value

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GOOD ASSORTMENT!

ARVIN RADIOS

Choose From 10 Models NOW AT PENNY-WISE

Close-out Prices!

STEEL Porta-File OR CHECK FILE

Reg. \$2.98

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VISINE EYE DROPS

Regular \$1.50

99¢

Clothes Pins

1¢ each

LETTER CADDY

Regular \$1.29

88¢

Ladies' and Girls' TIGHTS & NET PANTY HOSE

Values to \$2.50

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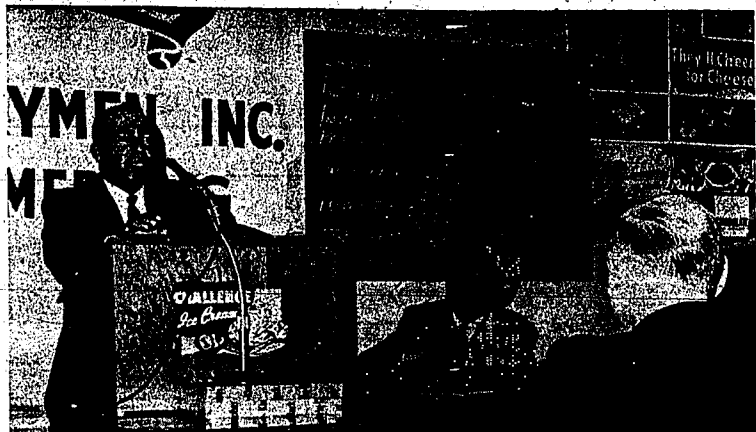
Wells Fargo

GOLD STRIKE STAMPS - TOO!

Penny-Wise DRUGS

Lynwood Shopping Center

OVER 9,000 SQ. FT. OF SAVINGS ★ OPEN EVERY NIGHT



EXPLAINING about his new automatic milking units on his farm in California to members of Ida-Gem Dairywomen Inc., Jerome, is Joe Mendoza, Point Reyes, Calif. Mr. Mendoza

Milking Closer To Complete Automation

By ROBERT VANAUDELN
Times-News Farm Editor

JEROME — Cow milking has moved a giant step closer to complete automation, members of Ida Gem Dairywomen, Inc., were told during a recent an-

...nual meeting of the organiza-
... Joe Mendoza, Point Reyes,
... Calif., a dairyman and president
... of the Challenge Cream and But-
... ter Association, explained this
... giant step towards complete au-
... tomation on his dairy farm in
... California.

Mr. Mendoza said he has 300
... cows that are milked by an au-
... tomatic milker removal system.
... He said the cow simply walks
... into the parlor; passes through
... automatic washing and prep-
... arator used in handling spray;
... moves into the milking stall.
... He said you then put on the

milking unit and when the cow
... has been milked the unit, oper-
... ated by water hydraulic, re-
... moves itself from the cow.

Mr. Mendoza explained how
... the milker works. He said each
... pound of milk ticks off on a
... meter. After the last pound, a
... few seconds elapse, then vacu-
... um cuts off and the hydraulic
... cylinder swings the arm out of
... the stall.

Mr. Mendoza said he has had
... the \$7,000-milking unit for about
... three weeks and indicated that
... between five and 40 per cent
... may not, at first, fit into such
... impersonal milking.

For these he said, you push
... a button for manual operation,
... just like a regular milking unit.
... A red light flashes when it's
... time to remove the unit.

With automatic unit removal,
... Mr. Mendoza said, cows are pro-
... tected from over-milking and
... under-milking. This also speeds
... up milking. He said on his farm
... two men milk about 75 cows
... an hour.

Also speaking to the stockhold-
... ers of the dairy organization was
... James George, manager of
... Challenge Cream and Butter As-
... sociation, Los Angeles. He dis-
... cussed some of the problems
... that are facing the dairy indus-
... try, particularly with imitation
... and filled dairy products.

He said as a defensive move
... to protect their place on the
... market, Challenge Cream, and
... Butter Association last year
... launched five new imitation
... filled dairy products.

A long-time milk hauler for
... Ida Gem received a check from
... the organization as a token for

his service as a hauler. Ole
... (Buffy) Smith, Jerome, an-
... nounced recently that he is re-
... tiring as a hauler and will do
... some traveling and fishing in-
... stead of hauling milk.

4-H'ers Plan Style Show Next Week

Friday night, March 7, in the
... Tom Park's Pavilion on the fair-
... grounds at Filer, the Twin Falls
... 4-H Club Builders will stage a
... style show featuring spring
... fashions for the high school
... and college age, according
... to Laurene Sill, publicity
... chairman.

Miss Sill says 25 boys and
... girls have been selected to model
... the latest in clothing. The
... 25 will model a total of 50 out-
... fits plus well-rounded entertain-
... ment will be presented.

Roper's clothing store in Twin
... Falls has been requested to fur-
... nish the new spring outfits for
... modeling and has agreed to do so.

The show will get under way
... at 8 p.m., and the public is in-
... vited. A small admission will
... be charged with proceeds going
... to the 4-H Club summer camp
... fund, Miss Sill said.

Tickets may be purchased
... from any member of the county
... 4-H Club Builders or at the door.
... Susan Billington, president of
... the 4-H Builders Club reminds
... all teen-agers that this style
... show should be on the "must"
... list.

Report Given To Grangers At Murtaugh

MURTAUGH — Kay Biggers
... gave an agriculture report at the
... Murtaugh Grange meeting held
... at the hall. He spoke on the ap-
... plication and displayed the ap-
... plicator used in handling herbi-
... cides on beets-and beans.

Mrs. Richard Carrier, home
... activity committee, named Mr.
... and Mrs. James Sargent and
... Mr. and Mrs. Warren Fowler as
... the serving committee for the
... next meeting.

Mrs. Norman Peterson gave a
... report on the recent farm sales
... served by the Grange.

The program presented by
... Mrs. Henry Peterson, lecturer,
... included poems by Todd Peterson
... and Mrs. Ralph Denton; Abra-
... ham Lincoln's letter, "A
... House Divided Against Itself
... Cannot Stand," was read by the
... Grange members, and James
... Sargent read Gems From Char-
... lie Farmer.

Kelly Biggers presented a
... reading, members joined in
... quiz on Grange work and Mrs.
... Sargent, chaplain, gave the
... closing thought.

Refreshments were served by
... Mr. and Mrs. John Byer and
... Mr. and Mrs. Leon Pickett.

Time Nears For Spraying Fruit Trees

JEROME — Time for spray-
... ing of fruit and shade trees is
... nearing, according to Wilmer
... Priest, Jerome County extension
... agriculture agent.

The basic spray is delayed
... dormant oil, which helps to
... control aphids and scales that
... live over on the trees.

It should be applied as soon
... as the night air shows freeze-
... ing, which ordinarily occurs be-
... tween now and March 10. If
... the days are warm and the
... spray can evaporate before
... freezing temperatures occur at
... night, the spray can be applied
... before this time.

In mixing the spray, use four
... gallons of the old type emulsi-
... fiable oil or two gallons of the
... new type in 100 gallons of wa-
... ter. The trees should be spray-
... ed thoroughly so that the oil
... film covers the branches and
... main forks of the tree. A pump
... that develops 50 pounds or more
... pressure is needed for spray-
... ing.

Milk Production In Idaho Steady

BOISE — Milk production in
... Idaho during 1968 totaled 1,454
... million pounds, according to the
... Idaho Crop and Livestock Re-
... porting Service. This is about
... the same as the 1968 and 1967
... outputs.

Fewer milk cows in 1968 nearly
... offset the record milk produc-
... tion per cow, resulting in the
... slightly lower total milk output
... in 1968. Milk production per cow
... in 1968 totaled 9,320 pounds,
... compared with 9,280 pounds for
... 1967. Milk cows on Idaho farms
... decreased 1,000 head last year.

Attended Meet

BOISE — Howard Roylance,
... University of Idaho extension
... agronomist, represented the Ida-
... ho Crop Improvement Association
... at the winter meeting of the
... Association of Official Seed
... Certifying agencies at Dallas,
... Tex.

Discussed at the meeting were
... various proposals to give legal
... status to certification under the
... Federal Seed Act so as to pro-
... tect new varieties.

Reports Given At Ida-Best Annual Meet

Highlights of reports present-
... ed recently by Ida-Best, Inc.,
... at the company's 45th annual
... meeting in Boise included the
... announcement of \$2,413,262 sales
... for 1968 and distribution of \$52-
... 612 in patronage refunds.

The members, meeting at Mc-
... Garvin's Smorquets in Caldwell,
... were told that net operating
... margins for the year 1968 were
... \$55,655. Of this amount \$52,612
... was allocated to members, on
... the basis of their patronage at
... the rate of 4.25 per cent on
... class one feeds and 3.0 per cent
... on class two feeds purchased
... at retail.

The sales volume of feed for
... 1968 of 418,896 hundred weight
... or 39,843 tons was a new record
... exceeding the previous record
... year of 1966 by 138 tons. Mixed
... feed tonnage was up five
... per cent over the year before.
... Of this tonnage, 88 per cent
... consisted of formula feeds while
... 12 per cent was in the sale of
... grains, protein supplements,
... minerals, etc. Of the formula
... feeds, it was reported that 70
... per cent was dairy and livestock
... feeds while 30 per cent was
... poultry feed.

During the year 1968, \$28,455
... of certificates were redeemed,
... and \$55,229 of 1967 Reserve
... Credits were authorized to be
... issued in form of certificates
... of indebtedness.

Distribution of the 1968 Mem-
... bers' Capital Reserve Fund no-
... tices totalling \$52,612 was made.
... Cash payment of 20 per cent of
... this amount, or \$10,522, ac-
... companied the notices.

Re-elected directors for three
... year terms were Everard Jen-
... son of Bliss and T. D. Jorgensen
... of Blackfoot.

It was announced that a dis-
... trict meeting will be held at
... noon March 6 in Woods Cafe,
... Jerome.

ATTENTION COMBINE MEN

There will be a showing of the
... A.S.I. Chaffer that works in all
... crops, increases capacity and re-
... duces loss to a minimum. See the
... dealer and explanation of the basic
... settings from front to back.

Paul Legion Hall
... March 4th . . . 1:30 p.m.

Jerome Legion Hall
... March 5th . . . 1:30 p.m.

For further information
... contact
... George Utlican
... Box 248
... Hagerman, Idaho
... Phone 837-4844

Along Fences And Canals

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Solders, Tuttle, have bought six Holstein
... Cows from Mrs. Kenneth Strickland, Gooding, to add to their
... milking herd.

Bob Robinson, Tuttle, wanted Ernie Stevens of the Shoestring
... Community moving weaner calves from the Everett Costes
... Ranch at Fairfield to the Stevens place.

Ranchers in the Elba Valley are being kept busy keeping new
... calves warm and dry because of the cold weather and snow that
... has fallen lately in this area.

SOIL FERTILITY
MAKES SENSE
AND DOLLARS, TOO
WITH
SIMPLIOT FERTILIZERS

WEEKLY AGRICULTURAL WEATHER REPORT

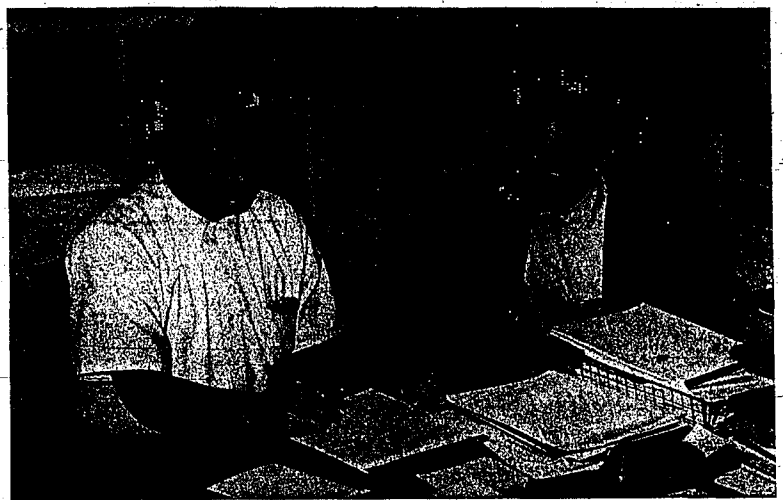
Showing daily high and low temperatures, precipitation and weekly mean
... temperatures for 1968 and current 1969.

1968				1969			
Date	Hi	Lo	Precp.	Date	Hi	Lo	Precp.
Feb 19	56	38	.04	Feb 19	33	23	.0
20	53	42	.51	20	37	24	.02
21	50	35	.18	21	39	27	.7
22	45	36	.17	22	41	26	.01
23	54	36	.19	23	38	26	0
24	53	40	.18	24	41	16	.03
25	55	28	0	25	41	23	.22
1968 Mean 44.4"				1969 Mean 31.1"			

30 years average precipitation for February is .70"
... AVERAGE SOIL TEMPERATURE at 4" on February 25th is 33°.

Simpliot SOILBUILDERS

Burley - Rupert - Jerome - Hazelton - Twin Falls



GOING OVER plans for the Beef Cattle Evaluation Day, sponsored by the Magic Valley Cattlemen's Association, are two members of the planning committee. From left, are Donald Youtz and Frank Giese, secretary-treasurer of the

organization, both Twin Falls. The event is scheduled for March 8 at Producers Livestock Marketing Association yards in Jerome. Some 40 head of feeder calves have been entered in the event.

Beef Cattle Evaluation Day Planned

A Beef Cattle Evaluation Day
... on feeder calves has been sched-
... uled for next week by the
... Magic Valley Cattlemen's Asso-
... ciation.

According to Roland Patrick,
... Castleford, president of the as-
... sociation, the event will be held
... March 8 in the Producers Live-
... stock Marketing Association
... yards in Jerome. About 40 head
... of feeder calves, five from each
... of eight area cattlemen, re-
... presenting all breeds and cross-
... breeds, have already been sign-
... ed up for the event.

The calves will be unloaded
... at the stockyards in Jerome be-
... tween 10 a.m. and noon. At noon
... a lunch will be served and fol-
... lowing that a judging contest
... will be held.

All persons interested in the
... beef cattle industry are urged
... to participate in the program
... that day. Frank Giese, Twin
... Falls, secretary-treasurer of
... the association, urges all pros-
... pective members to attend.

Official judges at the evalua-
... tion event in Jerome will be
... Herschel Boydston, College of
... Southern Idaho, and Otto Flor-
... ence Jr., Independent Meat Co.

After the judging Saturday,
... March 8, the calves will be
... taken to the Olmstead Cattle
... Co. feedlots, southeast of Twin
... Falls. There the cattle will be
... fed the standard ration of the
... company for about 180 days,
... then slaughtered at Independent
... Meat Co. and the carcasses will
... then be evaluated.

At this time the Magic Valley
... Cattlemen's Association will
... again sponsor an evaluation day
... in cooperation with the local
... packing company.

Tom and Ralph Olmstead
... state that the cattle will remain
... under the ownership of the org-

... but a get-acquainted hour will
... precede it. Mr. Patrick added that
... anyone interested in entering
... a lot of five feeder calves in
... this event should contact him
... in the Rogerson Hotel Roundup
... Room in Twin Falls. The han-
... dling will begin at 7:30 p.m. and
... USE TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS

LET'S TALK SOLID SET IRRIGATION

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
5. Uniform application of Fertilizers, herbicides and blight control through solid set
6. Diversified growers can use Solid Set on Beets . . . then on potatoes after May

Now enjoy the ultimate in solid set irrigation
... with the revolutionary "AIR ELEC TROL" VALVE! Air Elec
... Trol open and close solid set valves automatically . . . Ab-
... solutely no hand labor involved! You must see them!

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... All Types of Pipe
... LEASING & FINANCING

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OFFICES AT —
Twin Falls 733-3221—Blackfoot 785-1435—Ketchum 726-5300
In the Burley-Rupert area call D. L. (Bud) Webb, 678-7123

Social Security Question Box

If you have any questions about your social security, address them to: Jim Davis, Box 1238, Twin Falls, Idaho.

Q. I plan to apply for my social security benefits at the age of 62. My wife is two years younger than I and has no social security account of her own. At what age will she qualify to draw social security benefits on my account?

A. Your wife will be able to qualify for a wife's benefit on your account when she is 62 years old. Of course, she would be able to qualify when you do—if she has a child under the age of 18 still at home. In the event of your death, your widow would be able to qualify at the age of 60. A severely disabled widow could qualify for a disabled widow's benefit on your account as early as age 50.

Q. I have a bill from a doctor in Burley in the amount of \$35.00, one from a doctor in Salt Lake City for \$10.00, and one from a doctor in Long Beach, California for \$25.00. Should I send these doctor bills to the Medicare office in Boise or is there something else I need to do?

A. Each state has a Medicare office to handle the claims for doctor bills in that state. There are addresses for the Medicare office in every state in the back of your Medicare Handbook. Each of the doctor bills you mentioned should be sent to the state where that doctor has his practice. However, when mistakes are made in sending these claims to the wrong office, that office tries to send it on to the proper office.



GLENN ORTHEL
... Filer FFA member won the recent West Magle FFA District Public Speaking Contest in Twin Falls. Tim Smedley, Twin Falls, placed second and third place winners were Stan Kernor, Shoshone.

Lucerne Grange To Number Boxes

BUHL—The Lucerne Grange community service project was announced when grangers met at the Grange hall. Grange members are putting numbers on the rural mail boxes along Buhl mail route 3. People are urged by the Grange members and the Post Office Department to use the box numbers in their correspondence.

The business meeting was conducted by Overseer Elbert Stewart, Harlow Ranch, Arco. John Batey presented the program, showing colored slides of Europe. Refreshments were served by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Eggleston and Mr. and Mrs. Erban Keyser.

FOR FAST SELLING RESULTS USE TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS

RIIDE IN COMFORT ... TAKE A CAB!

It's FREE—When you buy a New '68 or '69

GLANER COMBINE

Go first class, enjoy yourself! Buy a new Glaner Combine before April 1, 1969, and we'll GIVE YOU THE CAB FREE!

If you buy a Glaner F or G with a cab, we'll give you the Air Conditioner FREE! Great combine, great price, great comfort ... we're out to make you feel good all over. See us now for details!

ANDY & BOB'S MOTOR COMPANY
543-4318 BUHL



SUPERVISORS of the Twin Falls Soil Conservation District and the Balanced Rock Soil Conservation District were recently honored at a banquet in Buhl. Here part of the supervisors and guests are shown enjoying the banquet. Speaking during the event was Lee Morgan, Boise, state conservationist. He commended the supervisors for their splendid work in several projects in this area. Master of ceremonies for the event was Andy Anderson, Buhl.

Results Listed For Area Hereford Sale

GOODING—The recent Idaho Hereford Pedigree Sale held here was termed successful with 78 bulls selling for \$43,405 and 29 heifers were sold for \$7,153, according to Mrs. Marion Golden, Boise, secretary of the Idaho Hereford Association.

High buyer for the sale was Desrye, American Falls, who purchased eight bulls for a total of \$4,420, and second high was Salmon River Cattleman's Association, Twin Falls, who purchased a total purchase price of \$3,410.00. Miller and Miller, Jerome, were high buyers of heifers, buying a total of 7 heifers for a price of \$1,200. Grand champion bull was consigned by Wallace Hayes, Rockland, and purchased by Clark Hereford Ranch, Salmon, for a purchase price of \$12,000. Reserve champion bull was consigned by Callender and Kendall, Cascade, and sold to Marcus Spencer, Gooding, for \$1,000. Ernie Olson, New, was high bidder for the grand champion heifer, and she was sold to Rex Daniels and Sons, Malad, for \$425. Ernie Olson, New, was high bidder for \$290 to Jack Robinson, Rockland, and was consigned by Jay Pearson.

The top heifer brought \$435, purchased by Kirk and Lorraine Gibson, Idaho Falls, and consigned by Rothwell Hereford Ranch. Bulls consigned, purchase prices include Clark Hereford Ranch, Buhl, \$735 to Ray Sanders, Hamer; H. P. Evans, Nampa, \$550 to Kenneth Trout, Emmett; Wallace Hayes, Rockland, \$500 to Paul Kendall, American Falls; Jay F. Pearson, Moore, \$725 to Paul Kendall; Wallace Hayes, Rockland, \$725 to Don Wegner, American Falls.

Wallace Hayes, Rockland, \$750 to C. F. Irwin, Acquia; H. P. Evans, \$735 to Reuben Jensen, Moore; Jay Pearson, \$575 to Arden Lauritzen, King Hill; Tom E. Shaw, Caldwell, \$770 to Link and McCoy Hansen; Albert Wolfelt, Meridian, \$630 to Arthur Anderson, Rockland; Cleo J. Harrop, Lorenzo, \$640 to Jack Robinson, Rockland; Rothwell Hereford Ranch, Arco, \$660 to Jess T. Hansen, Boise; Ruddy Hereford Ranch, St. Anthony, \$770 to George Keprot and Co., Nampa; Ruddy Hereford Ranch, \$610 to W. H. Trail, Mountain Home. Harper Brothers, Malia, \$620 to Arthur Anderson, Rockland; Ernest Olsen Sons, Logan, \$650 and \$710 to Henry Dunhue, Mackay; Harold Pugh, Caldwell, \$630 to E. B. Hicks, Buhl; Ruddy Hereford Ranch, \$640 to Dan Wegner, American Falls, and \$610 to Wayne Draper, King Hill; Ernest Olsen and Sons, \$660 to Dan Wegner; Rothwell Hereford Ranch, \$700 to Clar and Margaret Hillman.

for farm loan information

Murtaugh, \$500 to Dale Butler, Gooding; Thayne Thompson, \$500 to Merlin Frandren; Max and Marilyn Larson, Burley, \$410 to Richard Caspell, Murtaugh, and \$360 to Marvin Pearson.

Michael Howard, \$660 to Salmon River Cattleman's Association; Harper Brothers, \$400 to Paul Kendall; Irvin Harrop and Sons, \$300 to Marvin Pearson; Harold Pugh, \$300 to Critchfield Land and Livestock Co., Oakley; A. D. Clark, Buhl, \$235 to David Bethke, American Falls; Don and Helen Dense, Arco, \$670 to Dan Wegner; Zollinger Brothers, Malia, \$680 to Salmon River Cattleman's Association, Twin Falls; Callender and Kendall, Cascade, \$750 to A. J. Benn, Carey, and \$760 to Critchfield Land and Livestock Co.

Cleo Harrop, Lorenzo, \$610 to Dan Wegner; Irvin Harrop and Sons, Rigby, \$610 to Salmon River Cattleman's Association; Trails Inc., Welser, \$570 to Robert Reinstein, Hansen; Irvin Harrop and Sons, \$550 to Erin Lord, Boise; Zollinger Brothers, \$730 to Everal MacNeil, Rockland; Rex Daniels and Sons, Malad, \$550 to Salmon River Cattleman's Association, and Rothwell Hereford Ranch, \$435 to W. Merle Jensen, Rupert. Hatch Hereford Ranch, Leslie, \$425 to Dan Wegner; Ruddy Hereford Ranch, \$360 to Baker Brothers, Mountain City, Nev.; Harper Brothers, \$360 to Norman Davis, Arbon Valley; Trails Inc., \$450 to Marvin Pearson, Gooding; Irvin Harrop and Sons, \$450 to Sherman Swim, Pocatello; L. Shupe, Hamer, \$325 to Lowell Turner, Rupert, and Gertrude Thompson, Dowey, \$610 to Salmon River Cattleman's Association. Thayne Thompson, \$450 to Lester Schmitzer, Twin Falls; A. D. Clark, \$370 to Les Eldredges, Twin Falls, and \$310 to Merlin Frandren, Shelley; Rex Daniels and Sons, \$370 to Irene Parish, King Hill; Michael Howard,

Heifers sold, listing consignor, price paid and buyer are: Ernest Olsen and Sons, \$425 to Rex Daniels and Sons; Jay Pearson, \$290 to Jack Robinson, Rockland; Mark Howard, Murtaugh, \$280 to Everal MacNeil; Callender and Kendall, \$300 and \$260 to Marcus Spencer, Gooding; Zollinger Brothers, \$210 to Joe Quessell, Buhl; Ernest Olsen and Sons, \$240 to Rex Daniels.

Continued, Page 13, Col. 4

Controlling Noxious Weeds Theme Of Twin Falls Meet

The problem of weeds in row crops and the control of these weeds were discussed by some 75 local farmers and chemical dealers during the weed control meeting earlier this week in the Idaho Power Auditorium, Twin Falls.

Dr. Robert Higgins, University of Idaho extension agronomist, said most all problem weeds were brought into this country by people.

In combating these invading noxious weeds which are reducing the yield of various row crops in Magic Valley as well as throughout the state, chemicals are being used by many farmers.

Dr. Higgins said that of all pesticides used in Idaho during 1967, 67 per cent of these were herbicides. The use of herbicides in controlling weeds on farm land is increasing each year.

Minidoka Water Group Holds Meet

RUPERT—Some 90 Minidoka Irrigation District water users attended the 1969 annual meeting of the group at the Elk Lodge.

Four past and present MID employees were honored with award plaques for 30 years of service. They were F. E. Carlson, T. J. Markland, Harry Meuleman and William Deno.

A plaque was also presented to Billy and Shelby Zimmerman on behalf of their father, Manuel Zimmerman, who would have completed his 30-year service with the district in March, 1969.

Following the awards and introduction of the board of directors and of visitors from the X and B Irrigation District, several speakers addressed the group.

Terry Guiley, chief of River Operations, reported that the water situation appears excellent at this time. Other comments were made by Glenn Simmons, project superintendent, who discussed the 1968 Bureau of Reclamation inspection tour; Carlos Randolph, chief of Irrigation Operations of the Bureau of Reclamation, who told of the tremendous job it is to supply water to all lands on the project; Ed Bilmore regarding the sub problem; Lloyd Paterson and Don Kester regarding the benefits of sprinkler systems, and past director Clyde Greenwell.

MID manager Ted Crawford gave the annual manager's report during which he included illustrations showing breaks and repairs made as well as other improvements. He also made comparisons of the mass problem on the project and improvements by use of chemicals.

PRODUCTION TESTED BULLS For Sale

Including Two 4 yr. old Herd Sires

Blacks from Sunny Lane will put you weigh ahead and keep that weight in the proper places.

VISITORS ARE ALWAYS WELCOME AT

SUNNY LANE RANCH

First Idaho production tested herd in Twin Falls County, Plus A.H.I.R.

RALPH and MARJORIE BAUGHMAN
Rt. 4, Box 140, Buhl, Idaho Phone 643-5094
Farm is located 1 mile East of Buhl on Highway 30; 5 miles North, 1/2 mile East, 1/2 mile South.

733-3136

Cedar Draw Grange Gives Donations

BUHL—Donations of five dollars each to Hearl, Cancer, Red Cross, Idaho Youth Ranch and Birth Defects funds were made when Cedar Draw Grange members met at the Grange Hall, Master Preston Gentry reports.

Mrs. Henry Dahlquist, chairman of Women's Activity Committee, thanked members for help at the Frank Strawser sale and reported that \$60 was realized for the project. Mrs. Lonnie Moore, secretary, read a letter concerning membership from Ermil Jerome, state grange master, and a thank-you note from Mr. and Mrs. Pat Krepick.

For the program Mrs. Gladys Hicks read a poem, Mrs. E. B. Hicks read an article on cows, and Herman Rieder showed colored slides of Florida and other southern states.

Refreshments were served by Mr. and Mrs. Don Hicks and Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Hicks. The next meeting will be under the direction of pastor Gentry, Gary Grindfield, Lonnie Moore, W. B. Stonemetz and Carl Hendrex.

200 Attend Workshops On Equipment

BOISE—Nearly 200 equipment operators of irrigation companies attended the three February workshops on irrigation, Donnell Larson, Irrigation specialist of the University of Idaho extension service, announced recently.

The workshops were conducted at Caldwell, Burley and Idaho Falls by the education committee of the Idaho State Reclamation Association.

Russell L. Mohman, Rupert, was chairman of the program. Representatives of several agencies discussed operation, maintenance and lubrication of equipment. There also was a session on safety at each workshop.

The classes were the fourth annual schools. In previous years there have been two for ditch riders and one for irrigation company directors. Another workshop is planned for 1970.

PRODUCTION TESTED BULLS For Sale

Including Two 4 yr. old Herd Sires

Blacks from Sunny Lane will put you weigh ahead and keep that weight in the proper places.

VISITORS ARE ALWAYS WELCOME AT

SUNNY LANE RANCH

First Idaho production tested herd in Twin Falls County, Plus A.H.I.R.

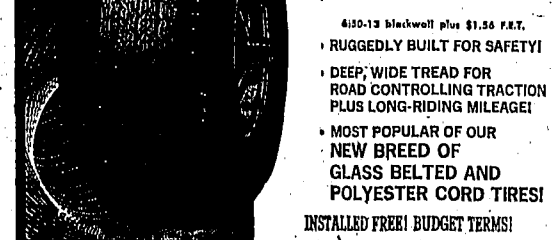
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430-13 blackwall plus \$1.56 F.R.T. RUGGEDLY BUILT FOR SAFETY!

DEEP, WIDE TREAD FOR ROAD CONTROLLING TRACTION PLUS LONG-RIDING MILEAGE!

MOST POPULAR OF OUR NEW BREED OF GLASS BELTED AND POLYESTER CORD TIRES!

INSTALLED FREE! BUDGET TERMS!

SEE US FOR ALL YOUR NEEDS IN:

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TIRES

UNITED OIL
KIMBERLY ROAD — 733-7033
AUTHORIZED INDEPENDENT DEALER



PAUSING AFTER reaching a 1969 growing season contract agreement between beet growers and Amalgamated Sugar Co. are representatives of the two groups. From left, foreground, are Edwin R. Nicholas, Amalgamated Sugar Co. senior vice president, and Jack Claborn Sr., Twin Falls, president of the Idaho Beet Growers Association. Background, from left, Karl Steiner, president of the Elwybee Beet Growers; William M. Carson, president of the Nysa-Nampa Beet Growers; Harold Thompson, president of the Weber County Beet Growers, and William Beck, Burley, president of the National Beet Growers Association and the Lower Snake River Beet Growers. The sugar company and beet growers in Idaho, Oregon and Utah reached the agreement recently in a Twin Falls meeting.

Beet Growers, Amalgamated Sugar Co. Sign Agreement

Sugarbeet growers in Oregon, Idaho and Utah and the Amalgamated Sugar Company reached a 1969 growing season contract agreement recently in talks held at Twin Falls.

Terms of the new contract are the same as last year's agreement according to William Beck, Burley, spokesman for the beet growers and chairman of the Twin Falls talks.

Growers and Amalgamated officials agreed that the minimum guaranteed price per ton relationship to New York spot raw sugar prices, and the payment schedule will remain the same as last year's contract.

Turning to the beet field migrant worker situation, Amalgamated officials reported the labor situation appears to remain essentially the same as last year; they also announced that two company-purchased electronic beet thinning machines will be tested in growers' fields in the firm's five factory districts during the 1969 season as part of a continuing emphasis on mechanization.

In a separate agreement, Amalgamated and grower representatives from the Nysa-Nampa Beet Growers Association have agreed to make a study to determine the economic feasibility of modifying the present industrial sugar content test to include beet crown material in such sugar content determination.

Growers also heard that a survey of beet leaf hopper populations, host to sugar beet curly top disease, is being conducted jointly by the U.S. Department of Agriculture plant pest control division and the Oregon State Department of Agriculture.

Spokesmen for the Amalgamated Sugar Company included Edwin R. Nicholas, general agriculturalist; Harry A. Elcock, assistant general agriculturalist; Henry D. Zobel, controller; Bob Luns, assistant to general agriculturalist; Bob Day, and Dr. George Rush, director of agricultural research.

Growers spokesmen included chairman William Beck, president of the National Beet Growers Federation and president of the Lower Snake River Beet Growers Association; secretary Walter Schouse, a director of the Lower Snake River group; William M. Carson, president, Nysa-Nampa Beet Growers; Clyde Greenwell, president, Minidoka Beet Growers; S. L. Pickett, president, Twin Falls Beet Growers; Dale DePew, president, Northside Beet Growers; Karl Steiner, president, Elwybee Beet Growers; Eldon R. Bingham, president, Franklin County Beet Growers; Elmer R. Wood, president, Cache County Beet Growers, and Harold M. Thompson, president, Weber County Beet Growers.

NFO Meet Set

GOODING — The Gooding County NFO will meet at 8:30 p.m. Thursday at the Wendell City Hall. All members and interested people are asked to attend.

The superstructure in bargaining will be established at the meeting.

Slides will be shown of the bargaining structure by Barney House, Paul, field staff member.

Results Are Listed For Hereford Sale

Continued From Page 12

Jels and Sons; Rothwell Hereford Ranch, \$435 to Kirk and Lorraine Gibson, Idaho Falls, and Jay Pearson, \$250 to Debbie Howard, Murtaugh.

H. P. Evans, Nampa, \$240 to Smith, Bailey, Harold Pugh, \$230 to Callender, and Kendall; Reed Sanders, Hamer, \$220 to Everal MacNeil; Irvin Harrop, \$210 to Miller and Miller, Jerome; Albert Wolff, \$200 to Rockland; Tom Shaw, \$160 and \$135 to Miller and Miller; Zolinger Brothers, \$130 to Lowell Curry; Albert Wolff, \$120 to Miller and Miller, and Rothwell Hereford Ranch, \$225 to Rainbow Ranch, Emmett.

Tom Shaw, \$135 to Jack Robinson; H. P. Evans, \$185 to Miller and Miller; Albert Wolff, \$155 and \$180 to Miller and Miller; Ernest Olsen and Sons, \$145 to Joe Poffler, Gooding; Trails Inc., \$200 to Walter Trail, King Hill; Albert Wolff, \$175 to Hatch Hereford Ranch; Trails Inc., \$150 and \$150 to Bill Teal, Mountain Home, and Trails Inc., \$230 to George Quesnell, Kimberly.

Dinner Set March 15 At Gooding

TUTTLE — Ed Koester, Gooding County Pomona Grange Youth chairman, announced a Scholarship Dinner for Grange Youth and 4-H young people at the annual potluck supper and program at the Hagerman Valley Grange hall.

Mr. Koester said the scholarship dinner would be held at the Gooding Grange Hall the evening of March 15. Proceeds will be used for tuition for the Grange summer Youth Camp and the 4-H Short Course at Moscow, he stated. The public is invited.

Mrs. Ray Ruby, Wendell, Pomona lecturer, presented a program and announced that the next meeting of the Gooding County Pomona Grange would be held March 24 at the Orchard Valley Grange hall.

Sugar Exports To Be Reduced

LONDON — South Africa, in common with other sugar exporters, has agreed to a 10 percent reduction in her basic export tonnage this year. The decision was taken at the current session of the International Sugar Council in London, which is the first since the introduction of the new 1968 International Sugar Agreement.

According to South African Embassy spokesmen, the country's final export figure for this year will not be simply 90 percent of the basic annual export tonnage of 620,000 metric tons allocated to her for the first three years under the agreement. The final figure will depend on certain technical calculations made by the South African Sugar Industry itself.

Bureau Meets

WENDELL — Gene Bosserman, Gooding, conducted a short business meeting for the Gooding county Farm Bureau held at the Wendell Grange hall. Ira Kistler, Gooding, reported the raising of bank interest from eight to 10 percent. The new trespassing bill was discussed. The next meeting will be March 20 at the Wendell Grange hall. A company representative will explain the Cattle Futures Market.



DISCUSSING ACTIVITIES of the 71 Livestock Association are six members of the organization and a BLM representative. The seven got together during the recent annual meeting of the association where the 50 Per Cent Fund and predatory control were discussed. From left, are Maurice Guerry Jr., Castleford; Bill Murphy, Castleford; Bob Adolph, Hagerman; Rolly Patrick, Castleford; John Madarieta, Castleford, and Ray Hudson, Buhl, all members of the association, and Mel Hughes, Dolse, area resource manager for the BLM. A north-side road in the Three Creek area also was discussed.

Pencil Becoming Important To Farmers, Says FCIC Aide

The pencil is becoming as important as the plow, says Lyle P. Shafer, district director for the Federal Crop Insurance Corporation, of the fast-changing, fast-growing, high-risk business of growing a crop.

"Confronted with the high costs of land and machinery to grow a crop, no investment is spared in today's push for higher yields," he emphasizes.

On the average, says Shafer, compared to ten years ago, farmers work half again as many acres, have doubled the amount invested in machinery and equipment and spend almost twice as much on annual production expenses. And they use nearly three times as much credit to help pay for it all.

"So it comes as no surprise that the investment per man in agriculture is about double that in industry, or that it continues to climb at a rapid pace," he says.

"Today's farmer well knows that one wrong decision or unexpected risk can wipe out 5 years of savings," he added.

For 1968 the Corporation paid out over \$389,000 on wheat, barley, potatoes, beans and sugarbeets in Camas, Casalia, Gooding, Jerome, Lincoln, Minidoka and Twin Falls counties.

Hardest hit of the seven counties in indemnities was Minidoka with claims amounting to over \$85,000. And Twin Falls, suffering the next highest loss allocated to her the first of \$74,000.

The FCIC director notes progress has been made in serving Magic Valley farmers with the establishment of the South African District Office at 628 Blue Lakes Blvd., in Twin Falls. The office serves the seven-county area.

In 1968, FCIC's liability to the policy holders in these seven counties was \$3,409,574 and \$289,548 was paid in indemnities.

"With the uncertainties of the weather the farmers went through last year because of excess moisture, frost and freeze we look for more farmers to avail themselves to this type of protection—to cover their approximate crop production expenses for the present crop," Shafer says.

Applications are now being accepted for a limited time in the seven counties for insurance on the 1969 crops.

The FCIC, an agency of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, was created in 1938 to provide

farmers with protection for their crop investment.

"Weather is a farmer's toughest competition, and the ravages of nature seldom settle for a single year's profit," says the FCIC official. "Planning ahead is how getting ahead happens."

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Spring SALE

Many items for your spring farming needs not advertised . . . drop out, see what we are offering.

SPECIAL REDUCTION!

1 Only — "Pride of the Farm" Calf Creep Feeder

Feeds 40 calves for a week without refilling.

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Rear Tractor Blades

Rugged, reversible blades . . . angles for ditching.

6 Foot **139.50**

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Heavy duty — 3 point hook-up.

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FARM AUCTION CALENDAR

Conduct the Times-News Farm Sales department for complete advertising coverage of your farm sale, land bills, newspaper coverage (over 70,000 readers in Magic Valley) advance billing. All of one special low rate. Every sale listed in this Farm Calendar for 10 days before sale.

MARCH 1 SAWYER and BOYD Advertisement No. 27-4-28 Auctioneers: Wart, Biler, Wall and Messersmith

MARCH 1 DAVID DINGMAN Advertisement No. 28 Auctioneers: Wart, Biler, Wall, and Messersmith

MARCH 4 BILL LAMBING Advertisement No. 2 & 3 Auctioneers: Wart, Biler, Wall and Messersmith

MARCH 5 WALKER & HUBBARD Advertisement: March 2 and 3 Auctioneers: Gaylord Phillips, Orvil Sears, and Bill Estes

MARCH 5 DALE SCHUBERT, JEROME Advertisement: March 3 & 4 Auctioneers: Wart, Biler, Wall and Messersmith

MARCH 6 VIRGIL WILSON, ANSEN Advertisement: March 6 and 8 Auctioneers: Wart, Biler, Wall and Messersmith

MARCH 6 BO DAVIS, TULSA Advertisement: March 4 & 5 Auctioneers: Wart, Biler, Wall and Messersmith

MARCH 7 BO BUCKLEY Advertisement: March 4 and 8 Auctioneers: Gaylord Phillips, Orvil Sears and Bill Estes

MARCH 7 PARLEY LANGRISH, HUBBARTON Advertisement: March 5 & 6 Auctioneers: Wart, Biler, Wall and Messersmith

MARCH 7 KEN HAYDON, PAUL Advertisement: March 5 and 6 Auctioneers: Wart, Biler, Wall and Messersmith

MARCH 8 FLOYD HERRING Advertisement: March 6 & 7 Auctioneers: Wart, Biler, Wall and Messersmith

MARCH 8 DICK JORDAN Advertisement: March 5 and 6 Auctioneers: Sale Managed by Orvil Western Auction Service

Idaho Cattleman Testifies Against Grazing Fee Increase

WASHINGTON — Lawrence Bradbury, Challis, first vice-president of the Idaho Cattleman's Association, testified today before the Senate Interior Subcommittee hearing, called by Sen. Frank Church, in Washington, D.C. today opposing the fee increase.

Bradbury, who has been chairman of the Forest Committee of the American National Cattleman's Association and chairman of the Idaho Cattleman's Association Forest Committee for several years, has been a user of Idaho's Bureau of Land Management ranges and forest lands since the programs were first inaugurated. The Idaho Cattleman's Association fully endorses the broad concept of multiple use of public lands and believes in a just and equitable grazing fee.

In his statement, Bradbury pointed out that the livestock industry, through its organizations and individuals cooperated to maintain the fullest extent in collections from over 10,000 ranchers and basic data that made the Statistical Reporting Service survey indicate that the per capita grazing fee should be paying a slightly higher grazing fee on the Bureau of Land Management lands. Livestock operators have agreed to accept the 10 percent per animal unit month in-

crease, however they are opposed to the up to 400 per cent increase as scheduled by the Department of Interior.

Bradbury stated that one aspect of livestock use of public lands involves the cooperative range work provided by stockmen. It has brought about rehabilitation of thousands of acres of range land in Idaho. Idaho livestock operators have paid, in addition to grazing fees, \$98,765, during the past five years, of their own money to cooperate with the Federal Government in producing range improvements, water developments and other beneficial projects that not only benefit the livestock, but equally add to watershed protection, improved

wildlife habitats and other aesthetic values.

All of the investment paid by the livestock in improving the public lands is without security since the individual has no lifetime lease or contract that states that he shall have permanent use of this range. No other group of public land users, and this would include recreationists, sportsmen, nature lovers, and others, spend their own money to help improve the public lands, said Bradbury.

Livestock are an absolute necessity to the economy of State and Nation and continued increase in the cost of raising livestock as compared to the price received for the live animal could very well jeopardize the industry. Current prices received for livestock are the same as received 15 years ago while the cost of machinery, clothing and goods and everything that the city worker buys and uses has gone up nearly double.



THESE FOUR area farmers received awards from Emery Chaffee, manager of the Twin Falls branch, Northrup, King and Co., for winning the firm's annual bean growing contest. Top left photo shows Mr. Chaffee presenting the award to Reuben Ketterling, Rupert; top right photo, Melvin J. (Bud) King, Kimberly, receives his plaque from Mr. Chaffee; bottom left, Delbert Wright, Hansen, is handed his award by Mr. Chaffee, and in the bottom right photo, Mr. Chaffee hands an award to Roger Lewis, Twin Falls. These four growers were praised for their contribution to the seed industry.

Seed Firm Honors Four Area Farmers

Four Magic Valley farmers were honored by Northrup, King and Co. this week during its annual Bean Growers' Award Banquet in the Twin Falls Elks Lodge Hall.

Emery Chaffee, Twin Falls branch manager for Northrup, King and Co., presented plaques to the four farmers. Receiving the awards were Melvin J. (Bud) King, Kimberly, green beans; Reuben Ketterling, Rupert, was Sprites and others of this class; Morgan, Kimberly, green beans; and Roger Lewis, Twin Falls, all other bean classes.

These four were awarded the plaques on the basis of total yield on seed, bushel per acre, germination of crop, per cent crop damage present, general care of crop during growing season, cooperation between grower and Northrup King representatives, and general crop appearance.

Guest speaker during the banquet was D. K. Christensen, Minneapolis, Minn., chairman of the board of Northrup King and Co. Mr. Christensen is a native of Utah and started with Northrup King as a seed analyst and now is chairman of the board. He also is president of the International Seed Association, which is a worldwide organization.

Mr. Christensen praised the growers in Magic Valley for their outstanding achievement in the seed industry. He also commented briefly on the research projects now under way by Northrup King. He showed slides to illustrate some of the research projects are yield, disease and insect tolerance, adaptability to machine harvest and profitibility.

Elmore Has Annual 4-H Kick-Off Fete

GLENN'S FERRY — Nearly 300 persons interested in young people were at the 4-H Kick-Off Dinner for Elmore county at the Glenns Ferry High School recently.

Bernad Vogelert, introduced by Denise Atlee, told about life in his native Germany. A student at Mountain Home high school this year, Bernio would be in his second year in a German college this year, even though he is but 17 years old. Their schools are set up very differently from ours. They do not have any clubs such as 4-H there, either, Bernie said.

Mr. Curry was master of ceremonies, and Wanda Lewandowski gave the invocation, followed by superintendent of school's George Powell's welcome. Pam Landon and Jerri Ann Gidding led the 4-H Pledge. Elmore Rubery played an organ solo, and the American Flag Salute was led by Mary Ann Hering, Brenda Gimmetl, Ariene Clark, and Wally Helmick.

Charters were presented to the 4-H clubs by David Ascuna.

FFA Sugar Beet Growing Contest Winners Listed

Winners of the recent FFA Sugar Beet Growing Contest were announced recently during an awards banquet in Twin Falls.

Sponsoring the contest were Amalgamated Sugar Co., Twin Falls County Sugar Beet Growers Association and the Northside Sugar Beet Growers Association.

The Southside District winners were Wade Miller, first; Kelly Goodman, Murtaugh, second; and Steve Olson, Kimberly, third. Northside District winners included Carl Hartstone, first; Rick Otto, second; and Mike Scheer, third, all Jerome.



PRaising area farmers for producing outstanding bean seed for Northrup, King and Co., is D. K. Christensen, Minneapolis, Minn., chairman of the board for Northrup King. He was guest speaker during the local awards banquet for area farmers.

Wins Trip

BUHL — Bob Lepray, Andy and Bob's Motor Co., Buhl, is one of the national winners of Allis-Chalmers sales contest and was awarded a trip to Bermuda with his wife.

Mr. Lepray was the top production salesman for Allis-Chalmers in Southern Idaho for sales increase in equipment during the first quarter of 1969 (November through January).

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Starting Saturday, March 1st, Ending April 1st. GREAT SAVINGS ON FULL LINE TIRES

EXAMPLES:

CUSTOM HI LEVEL (PREMIUM PASSENGER TIRE) 7.75x14 Whitewall ONLY 22.95 w.t. <small>Plus Federal Excise Tax</small>	CO-OP AGRI-POWER PREMIUM TRACTOR TIRES 30 Bar Rear Tractor Tire 13.6x38 4-ply Nylon ONLY 70.20 w.t. <small>Plus \$6.11 Federal Excise Tax</small>
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Present this adv. and receive a FREE 6-foot TAPE with tire purchase, while they last. And you can't beat our Guarantee!

CO-OP PASSENGER, TRUCK AND FARM TIRES GUARANTEED FOR THE LIFE OF THE TREAD

Should the CO-OP tire covered by this certificate become unserviceable due to defects, or road hazards, such as pits or stone bruises, it will be replaced with a new CO-OP tire of the size and type, changing the original buyer only for that portion of the original tread depth worn off the unserviceable tire. Treadlife means the non-skid or channels in the center of the tread. When the non-skid or channels of the tread in the center of the tire are worn smooth it will be considered the tread life is used up and the Guarantee is no longer valid.

EXCEPTIONS:
Warranty does not apply to tires rendered unserviceable by running the flat until the cords are loosened on the inside, and/or rendered unserviceable by fire, wreck, theft, gouging, nail punctures, overloading, or any other mechanical irregularities of the equipment which would render the tire unfit for service.

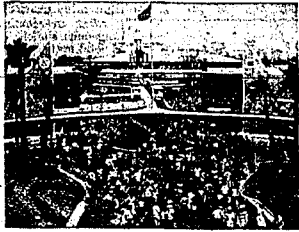
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CITY PHONE

Wood River Takes 56-40 Win Over Gooding; Will Tackle Filer For Title

By PAUL BUKER
Times-News Sports Editor

JEROME — Ken Byington gunned in 24 points Thursday night as the Wood River Wolverines eliminated Gooding from the fourth district A-2 basketball tournament with a resounding 56-40 win.

With the win, the Wolverines move into the final round with the Filer Wildcats, who already have clinched a berth to state, and will determine the 1-2 order of the clubs as they move on to the big one.

Game time Friday is 8 p.m.

In the Jerome Tiger gym, and if the Wolverines defeat Filer Friday, the championship game will be played Saturday night.

In this contest, the Wolverines outgrudge match was misleading as Gooding had fought back in the face of a 12-point deficit to come within five points, but the next thing the Wolverines knew the game was over and Gooding had racked up a grand total of one point in the final quarter.

Scott Bowden and Rick Aldinger controlled the boards with authority, never giving the Wolverines a chance to shoot.

White Byington and little Buddy

Isom ripped through the middle of Gooding's defense for easy layups all night.

Chris Oakley hit nine points during the game, but most of the time was contained by the Wolverine defense.

In all fairness it must be said that Oakley, as he was suffering from the flu.

Wood River started hot, while Gooding could do nothing but throw the ball over Byington and Packer bombed away from the outside, never casting off from less than 18 or 20 feet.

Byington's hot hand took some of the scoring pressure off Scott Bowden, who had been ripping the nets the entire tournament, and the 6-3 senior center on defense.

Gooding rallied briefly to come within six in the second quarter, but Byington was a one-man show on offense for the Wolverines as he gunned in 10 for a 31-20 intermission lead.

Surprise! Big Lew Is Top Prospect

DETROIT (UPI)—In the biggest non-surprise of the year, a poll of professional basketball scouts reveals that UCLA's Lew Alcindor is one of the best five prospects to watch in the 1969-70 season.

The seven-foot-plus Alcindor was named on seven ballots submitted to Basketball Weekly by American and National Basketball Association scouts.

He was also their top choice to go on the first round.

Joining the giant Alcindor were the graduated great guard from Kansas, Jo Jo White; Larry Bird of Lasalle; Jimmie Hill of West Texas State; and Neal Walk of Florida.

All were mentioned on 85 per cent of the ballots.

White was the second choice of the pro scouts responding to the paper's poll to go on the first round, and the 6-3 senior center was a former teammate of Alcindor—Lucius Allen, who dropped out of school last spring. Allen is eligible for the draft since his class graduated this spring.

THE TIMES-NEWS SPORTS

Friday, February 28, 1969 17

Tony Conigliaro, fighting the eye injury of August 1967, was in the batting cage at Winter Haven, Fla., with the Boston Red Sox and hit the ball solidly off the serves of lefty Mike Jackson.

At West Palm Beach, Fla., the Atlanta Braves were happy to greet Rico Gentry and Clete Boyer. "Carty had missed the entire 1968 season with an attack of tuberculosis, and Boyer's hand was smashed by Don Drysdale pitch in July. Both men reported they were in perfect health.

But for one rookie, spring training was all over. Jose Cruz of the Cardinals, who broke an ankle in September while playing at Modesto, Calif., came up with a second break in the same ankle, probably suffered in winter ball. The 20-year-old Puerto Rican, who had batted .285 at Modesto, was out of action for at least two months.

Baseball's newest rookie, commissioner Bowie Kuhn, was continuing his tour of the camps and on Thursday told the Pittsburgh Pirates at their Bradenton, Fla., camp: "I take second place to no one in my interest in baseball."

Mantle Has His \$100,000 Made, But Other Stars Still Fighting

By Mitted Press International

All Mickey Mantle has to do is show up at Fort Lauderdale, Fla., today and tell the New York Yankees he will play again. Club officials will push a contract and a pen into his hand and that will be that.

But other players like Bob Gibson, Lou Brock and Curt Flood of the St. Louis Cardinals, Pete Rose of the Cincinnati Reds and Frank Howard of the Washington Senators must convince their bosses they are worth anywhere from \$125,000 to \$200,000.

Teammates Flood and Brock, key men in the Cardinal cake walk to the flag were having similar difficulty with the front office.

Rose, with impressive credentials as the NL batting champion with .335 and second place to Gibson in the MVP balloting, still couldn't come to terms with his Cincinnati employers, although discussions were amicable.

Howard, however, was in a sticky situation with Washington owner Bob Short. Frank, who hit 44 homers in 1968, is reportedly after a \$25,000 merit raise, which would mean a salary in the \$30,000 neighborhood.

California general manager Dick Walsh today at Holtville, Fresno was a \$100,000 raise over 1968's \$95,000. The Angels would like him to take a cut instead.

Some players, oddly enough, just like to play baseball. The venerable Willie Mays is in that category. While he's out of the San Francisco Giant camp at Casa Grande, Ariz., Mays shook hands with general manager Chub Feeney, and that was that. Feeney didn't even have a blank contract form available, but with Willie formalities never mattered.

On the training fields, limbering up exercises began to give way to more strenuous workouts as the clubs realized exhibition games were little more than a week away.

Roche Has Made South Carolina Go

COLUMBIA, S.C. (UPI)—LaSalle in its only loss of the John Roche looks like the kid in the next round, makes the sign of the cross before critical four shots, and has terrorized some of the top basketball teams in the nation.

The 19-year-old New Yorker is the key playmaker of the four sophomores and one junior on a University of South Carolina team that has been predicted to go nowhere but which has leaped into the national rankings with a 19-4 record.

Roche, averaging better than 24 points per game, started

in the Jerome Tiger gym, and if the Wolverines defeat Filer Friday, the championship game will be played Saturday night.

In this contest, the Wolverines outgrudge match was misleading as Gooding had fought back in the face of a 12-point deficit to come within five points, but the next thing the Wolverines knew the game was over and Gooding had racked up a grand total of one point in the final quarter.

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World Cup Skiers Watch The Weather

SQUAW VALLEY, Calif. (UPI)—Opening ceremonies for the World Cup ski series at Squaw Valley Thursday drew a large crowd but most were on one hand had an eye turned to the sky.

The Cup series resumes here Friday with the slalom and giant slalom, the weather forecast called for more snow before the start of competition. Earlier this week, some eight feet of snow fell in the area, causing cancellation of the downhill race.

Almost every entry in the competition was on the slopes Thursday morning, getting in final tuneups. The slalom courses were in relatively good shape, thanks to the work of some 200 volunteers who helped pack down the latest fall.

Roche and the super-sophos have even surprised McGuire, who built the basketball empire at North Carolina. Roche was looking into the future for a team that would challenge the best in the nation.

Off the court, and most of the time on the court, Roche is a rather quiet, shy young man who "sirs" all his elders, seems oblivious to the electricity he has produced, and practically worships McGuire.

"I believe in Coach McGuire," he says. "I wanted to play for him and now I know I've made the right choice."

Roche not only has praise for his coach, but for his teammates as well. "They're all unselfish and that's been the secret of our success this year," he says.

"He is our quarterback," says McGuire, whose Irish temper flared when Roche fouled out of the game. Roche is a center from North Carolina Wednesday night in which the Tar Heels got revenge with a 68-62 win.

"He's smart, and he's always thinking out there," says McGuire. "He knows when to drive, when to pass and when to shoot."

When he shoots, he's usually getting about 50 per cent of his shots from the floor and over 82 per cent from the free throw line.

His style is deceiving as he brings the ball upcourt, sharing the ball-handling duties with 6-2 forward Bob Crenshaw. In the forefront, Roche whirls and drives around picks set by center John Ribkoff and Owens.

He specializes in an off-balance, follow-up shot that opponents find difficult to block.

In the first meeting with North Carolina, not only Grubhar but Olympic gold medalist Charles Smith, incidentally, tried to block Roche's shot.

Coach Dean Smith said Roche's performance was "the most amazing I've ever seen anyone play against me set up by."

Roche was a unanimous all-tournament selection and was voted the most valuable player in the Quaker City Tournament in Philadelphia last December.

Pirate team captain Bill Mazeroski and pitcher Tommy Sisk signed their contracts and worked out with the club for the first time Thursday.

This leaves only six unsigned Pirates.

Jim Bunning, Bob Veale and Luke Walker reportedly are on their way here. But Jose Pagan, Matty Alou and Roberto Clemente are still at home.

Kuhn Likes 'Luxury' Of Pirate Camp

BRADENTON, Fla. (UPI)—Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn inspected the new baseball complex here Thursday and introduced himself to the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Stopping here with his wife and three children as part of a spring training camp tour, the 6-foot-5 baseball boss called the Pirates' camp "a spectacular layout. The living quarters are luxurious."

Pirate General Manager Joe Brown called an assembly of the Pittsburgh players and coaches and Kuhn talked to them briefly about the boycott and the promotion of baseball.

Long and the pension dispute was too long and the matter is still in limbo and he was harmful to baseball and I'm delighted that it's over."

"I think the settlement is a fair one and I certainly don't want to see another action such as the one we just experienced," he remarked.

"I take second place to no one in my interest in baseball. But I don't believe we promote it in Philadelphia last December."

Pirate team captain Bill Mazeroski and pitcher Tommy Sisk signed their contracts and worked out with the club for the first time Thursday.

This leaves only six unsigned Pirates.

Jim Bunning, Bob Veale and Luke Walker reportedly are on their way here. But Jose Pagan, Matty Alou and Roberto Clemente are still at home.

Howard Still Holding Out With Solons

POMPANO BEACH, Fla. (UPI)—Sluggler Frank Howard and Washington Senators owner Robert E. Short met for 35 minutes Thursday without coming to an agreement.

Howard, the major league home run leader last year with 44, is reportedly seeking a \$25,000 raise which would put him in the \$80,000 class.

The two were scheduled to continue negotiations in the event but Howard said that even if he did sign he would have to return to his Green Bay, Wis., home for a week out of business commitments.

Short said that "Howard's business is here" and that he would respect him, in uniform, Friday if he signed.

Short did stage a production line of signings which included pitchers Joe Coleman, Dennis Higgins, Earl Moore and Bob Humphreys. Catcher Paul Casanova, still unsigned, called to report that he was having trouble getting a plane out of snowbound New England.

After Thursday's practice session, Manager Ted Williams said he liked the looks of young outfielders Brant Alyea and Dick Billings.

Idaho Winds Up Season With Gonzaga

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, Moscow — The Idaho Vandals raved out of the Big and the Orioles and Dave both hoped he can pick up where he left off.

McNally, 8-5 at the All Star break last year, won 14 of his last 16 decisions.

Gibson, however, seemed to be having a tough time convincing his National League chairman Cardinals that he was worth a hike to \$125,000 for winning 22, losing 9 and posting an ERA of 1.12, as well as 47 scoreless innings in a row.

Think of us first because we are.

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THE WORLD'S FINEST BOURBON

JIM BEAM

Source: KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY

Distilled and Bottled by JAMES B. BEAM DISTILLING CO. CLEMONT, KY.

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66 PROOF KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY DISTILLED AND BOTTLED BY THE JAMES B. BEAM DISTILLING CO., CLEMONT, KY.

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- Region 3 A-1
- Region 3 A-2
- Region 4 A-1
- Region 4 A-2
- Region 4 A-3
- Region 4 A-4
- Region 4 A-5
- Region 4 A-6
- Region 4 A-7
- Region 4 A-8
- Region 4 A-9
- Region 4 A-10
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- Region 4 A-90
- Region 4 A-91
- Region 4 A-92
- Region 4 A-93
- Region 4 A-94
- Region 4 A-95
- Region 4 A-96
- Region 4 A-97
- Region 4 A-98
- Region 4 A-99
- Region 4 A-100

Rutgers Wins 62-61 In Last Two Seconds

NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J. (UPI)—Bob Greacen's 12-foot jump shot with two seconds left gave Rutgers a 62-61 victory over Fordham Thursday night.

The Scarlet Knights, the 1968-69 national champion, were the prime contender for the National Invitational Tournament.

It was the 13th straight victory for Rutgers for a season record of 18-5.

Tournament runner-up, Cornell, was an NIT candidate, dropped to 10-8.

Rutgers led at halftime by five. Fordham closed the gap with a long drive with 12 left when Greacen hit two free throws. Ken Craswell hit for Fordham with 12 seconds left to tie the game.

Greacen's leave just before the buzzer decided the outcome.

Greacen was high man in the game with 31 points, Charles Selverton led Fordham with 14.

Wyoming Rips Utah By 84-62

LARAMIE, Wyo. (UPI)—Utah's Redskins hit only 21 per cent from the floor in the first half when Wyoming zoned to lead of as much as 23 points as the Cowboys went to an 84-62 Western Athletic Conference victory Thursday.

Center Carl Ashley pulled down 16 rebounds in the first half, and guard Harry Hall put a 19-point lead in the second half.

Utah's defense was held to only nine points as the Cowboys took a 46-29 lead at the half.

Utah came within 11 points in the second half, 52-41, with 15:14 remaining, but then the Pokes again found the range from the outside and spurred to a 21-point lead, 72-51, with 5:48 remaining.

Ashley scored four points in a seven-point Cowboy spur during the three minute period in which Utah went scoreless.

Hall and Ashley scored 22 points each and Gary Von Krogh scored 15 for Wyoming.

Newlin scored 15 and Jon English had 11 for Utah. The Redskins finished with a 25 per cent shooting from the field (20 in 79) while the Cowboys were 40 per cent (30 for 74).

Pistons Upset 76ers 126-123

SYRACUSE (UPI)—The Detroit Pistons, led by Dave Bing and Walt Hazzley, upset the Philadelphia 76ers 126-123 in a National Basketball Association game before 5,520 fans Thursday night.

Bing, former Syracuse University star, scored 30 points in 60 minutes. Hazzley netted 27 points and grabbed 10 rebounds.

The 76ers were hampered by the election of their leading scorer, Charles O'Connell, to a dispute of two technical fouls causing the referee's decision midway through the third period.

Pipers Crush Houston 136-102

MINNEAPOLIS — ST. PAUL (UPI)—Second place Minnesota crushed Houston 136-102 Thursday night to move within one half game of Miami in the Eastern Division of the American Basketball Association.

Charley Williams topped Minnesota with 40 points and Steve Vencadak added 23.

Minnesota never trailed and held a 65-50 halftime lead.

The Pipers outscored Houston 28-10 to take a commanding 93-28 lead midway through the third period.

Bob Verga led Houston with 25 points, Stu Johnson had 20 and Tony Jackson, 21.

Standings

American Basketball Association Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Miami	33	22	.598	—
Minnesota	32	23	.581	1 1/2
Indiana	31	24	.563	3
Kentucky	31	24	.563	3
New York	28	27	.500	6 1/2

West

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Dallas	18	39	.310	—
Philadelphia	17	40	.296	1 1/2
Houston	16	41	.281	3
San Antonio	15	42	.260	4 1/2
San Diego	14	43	.243	6
Utah	13	44	.227	7 1/2
San Jose	12	45	.211	9
Seattle	11	46	.193	10 1/2
Milwaukee	10	47	.176	12

National Basketball Association Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	44	32	.577	—
Philadelphia	44	32	.577	—
San Francisco	43	33	.564	1 1/2
Houston	42	34	.552	3
Los Angeles	41	35	.539	4 1/2
San Diego	40	36	.524	6
San Antonio	39	37	.511	7 1/2
Portland	38	38	.500	9
Phoenix	37	39	.488	10 1/2

BRIDGE

By Jacoby

FALSE ECHO TRIPS NEAR-EXPERT

When two experts sit down to play together for the first time they usually discuss their defensive signals. One of the more common defensive signals is echo (play high, then low) to show an even number of cards in a suit while if you simply play normally you are showing an odd number. If they are high-ranking experts they usually say that they

East took his ace and led a third diamond. South ruffed high and led a trump to dummy's 10. South was a near-expert who considered himself a master of cunning plays. He knew that he needed four spade tricks to make his contract since he had to mark one of dummy's losing clubs on his fourth spade. He decided that if he studied awhile before playing a high spade from dummy, he might cause an opponent to think that his partner held the spade ace. He hesitated awhile and then played dummy's king of spades. East played the three.

West was a real expert. He figured out just what was going through South's mind and played the eight of spades on that first spade lead. He echoed with the three on the second and South fell for it.

He played dummy's last spade, turned to West and remarked, "You gave yourself away when you echoed in spades." Then South played his 10 spot. "Maybe not," replied West, as he produced the jack!

CARD SENSE

Q-The bidding has been: West North East South
Pass 1♥ Pass 1♠
Pass 3♥ Pass 2♣
Pass 3♥ Pass 2♣
Opening lead—Q

You, South, hold:
♠AK65 ♣32 ♠5 ♠AK10964
What do you do now?
A—Bid four clubs. You want to show that you have a good long club suit.

TODAY'S QUESTION
You bid four clubs and your partner rebids to four hearts. What do you do now?
Answer Tomorrow

Answer Next Issue

- NORTH** 28
- ♠KQ74
 - ♥1084
 - ♦K43
 - ♣1073
- WEST**
- ♠J82
 - ♥63
 - ♦Q108
 - ♣KJ95
- EAST**
- ♠963
 - ♥A5
 - ♦A9765
 - ♣Q62
- SOUTH (D)**
- ♠A1075
 - ♥KQJ92
 - ♦2
 - ♣A84
- East-West vulnerable
West North East South

only use these signals when there is a good reason to help their partner while if they want to fool declarer they discard any way they feel like.

West opened the queen of diamonds and continued the suit. How could he possibly tell that a club shift would beat the hand while a diamond continuation would allow declarer to bring home the bonus? South ruffed the second diamond and let his king of trumps.



Rex Morgan, M. D.



The Wizard Of ID



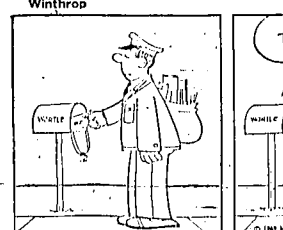
Captain Easy



Gasoline Alley



Winthrop



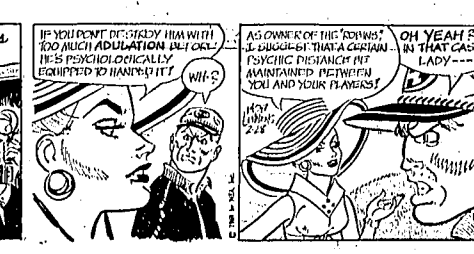
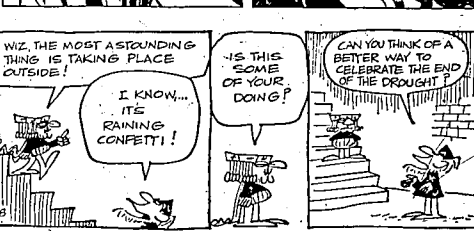
Alley Oop



Robin Malone



Kerry Drake



Checking Up

By L. M. BOYD

Idahoan Asks If Tobacco Is Ever Diluted With Alfalfa

WRITES a Manhattan models judge the contours of a woman's legs when she's walking toward you. Nor from the side when she walks by you. You must see her as she walks away from you. That is why so few ladies actually know whether they are the possessors of truly well-shaped legs. They never see themselves from behind, the lucky they do.

RECALL the old M-1 rifle of World War II, gentlemen? It cost \$31. The M-16 now used in Vietnam costs \$150. AVERAGE CAR MECHANIC around Chicago is getting \$3.97 an hour. That's a shade higher than most. In fact, Chicago salary in numerous jobs are the highest in the country.

AMONG PYROMANIACS, the boys outnumbered the girls 22 to 1. And three out of four are under 18.

COMPANIES dilute some of their smokes with a high quality alfalfa? A. Such is the inquiry of a friend in Idaho. Don't know, never heard that. Maybe a Carolina customer can enlighten us in this matter. . . .

"IF YOU WANT to save money on blades," advises a client, "park your razor between shaves in a cupful of baby oil."

YEARS AGO in the service I hitchhiked a ride over early war on a military plane. The pilot pointed toward the horizon, toward what looked like hardly anything, toward a speck. Could n't make it out. A ship, in fact, impossible to identify, by me. "That's a destroyer, if WHO'S HIT by a stroke should forget the case of Dr. Louis Pasteur. He suffered such a ferent kind of wake. You don't need to see the vessel, just the work wonderful well for an water it goes thru." Can airline over 27 years.

piLOTS do that? Intend to ask the next one such who happens by.

CUSTOMER SERVICE: Q. THAT poem about the line, have been faithful to thee, Cy-nara, in my fashion," by Ernest Dowson—who was he talking about, really? A. A London waitress named Adelaide Foltinowicz. He is said to have loved her mightily. But she ran off with a smooth waiter.

"DIDN'T DOROTHY LA-MOUR introduce that ditty called "My Heart Tells Me"? A. The record shows Betty Grable was first to put that one before the public. No, she didn't.

TRICK IS to do this puzzle in your head at the dinner table without paper or pencil. Say you buy a horse for \$135. Then you sell some for \$5 more than you lost. Now how much did you sell the horse for? Simple. Isn't it? Took me less than 30 seconds to get it wrong.

"WHEN MARRIED COUPLES declare they have never had a cross word, they either have short memories, are infatigable, or one does all the talking. That's the opinion of a matrimonial expert named Mrs. J. Warren Hastings. . . .

FOLLOWING AD recently appeared in a California high school newspaper: "Loth-Two, front teeth in parhial plate. Buy a Thuban Thawthorn, or one of our clients. Pleatun turn in to print thipal'th offith." . . . NOBODY me. WHO'S HIT by a stroke should forget the case of Dr. Louis Pasteur. He suffered such a ferent kind of wake. You don't need to see the vessel, just the work wonderful well for an water it goes thru." Can airline over 27 years.

Major Hoopie



CROSS WORD PUZZLE

- Shakespearean Bit**
- ACROSS—35 King
1 "Laurence"
6 friend
11 friend
12 Upright
13 Juliet's home city
14 Lulu
17 Constellation
19 Small, num-
20 House
21 extension
22 Fire (comb. form)
23 Free
24 species (var.)
25 Plumed
26 heron
27 deposit on soil
33 Oriental
34 Caution
- DOWN
1 Hamlet's uncle
4 Mole
7 common bird
8 Merlion's direction
9 Fixed course
43 Charged aton
46 Used of horses
47 Occurrence
48 Glossy paint
51 Of a knot
52 Amazon,
for example
53 Bunkhouse
54 Ship's masts
15 Fervent
16 Parasite
18 Ecstasy
19 Honor
30 Vant
31 Instance
24 Arid
25 Small willie
28 Dry
46 Australian
29 Original
48 Pepper
49 Sandman
50 Clamp

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11						12			13
14				15	16	17	18	19	20
21			22						23
24			25	26					27
28			29						30
31	32					33			
34			35	36	37			38	39
40			41			42		43	44
45			46	47	48	49	50		
51						52			
53						54			55

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

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

TAURUS (Apr. 20 - May 20)
1 Success
2 Love
3 Wealth
4 Joy
5 Happiness
6 Magnitude
7 Power
8 Prosperity
9 Health
10 Confidence
11 Wealth
12 Power
13 Wealth
14 Wealth
15 Wealth
16 Wealth
17 Wealth
18 Wealth
19 Wealth
20 Wealth

GEMINI (May 21 - Jun 20)
1 Wealth
2 Wealth
3 Wealth
4 Wealth
5 Wealth
6 Wealth
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CANCER (Jun 21 - Jul 20)
1 Wealth
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LEO (Jul 21 - Aug 20)
1 Wealth
2 Wealth
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VIRGO (Aug 21 - Sep 20)
1 Wealth
2 Wealth
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LIBRA (Sep 21 - Oct 20)
1 Wealth
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SCORPIO (Oct 21 - Nov 20)
1 Wealth
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SAGITTARIUS (Nov 21 - Dec 20)
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CAPRICORN (Dec 21 - Jan 20)
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AQUARIUS (Jan 21 - Feb 20)
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PISCES (Feb 21 - Mar 20)
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19 Wealth
20 Wealth

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

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

TAURUS (Apr. 20 - May 20)
1 Surprising
2 Wealth
3 Wealth
4 Wealth
5 Wealth
6 Wealth
7 Wealth
8 Wealth
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GEMINI (May 21 - Jun 20)
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CANCER (Jun 21 - Jul 20)
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LEO (Jul 21 - Aug 20)
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VIRGO (Aug 21 - Sep 20)
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SCORPIO (Oct 21 - Nov 20)
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SAGITTARIUS (Nov 21 - Dec 20)
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CAPRICORN (Dec 21 - Jan 20)
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AQUARIUS (Jan 21 - Feb 20)
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PISCES (Feb 21 - Mar 20)
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Stocks

NEW YORK (UPI) — The stock market showed a steady tone late Friday in moderately active trading. There were no specific news developments, and traders appeared to be biding their time in light of the dreary international situation which could take on a new look over the weekend.

After three hours of trading, the S&P 500 market indicator, measuring all stocks traded, showed a loss of 0.04 per cent on 1,521 issues crossing the tape. There were 639 advances and 393 declines.

The Dow Jones average of 30 blue chip industrial stocks, was up 2.43 at 908.46 around 1 p.m.

Volume was around 8 million shares, about in line with that at the same time in the previous session.

Table of stock market indicators including S&P 500, Dow Jones, and various market indices.

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Dow-Jones Close

Table showing Dow-Jones Close for various sectors and indices.

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Livestock

PORTLAND (UPI) — Livestock markets were mostly steady, with cattle and hogs showing some activity.

CHICAGO (UPI) — Wheat, corn, oats and soybeans were mostly steady, with some price fluctuations.

SEATTLE (UPI) — Today's grain prices, FOB Seattle: Wheat 1.47, White club no bid, Hard red winter no bid.

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE (UPI) — The American stock market showed a steady tone late Friday in moderately active trading.

NEW YORK (UPI) — The stock market showed a steady tone late Friday in moderately active trading.

Grains

CHICAGO (UPI) — Wheat, corn, oats and soybeans were mostly steady, with some price fluctuations.

SEATTLE (UPI) — Today's grain prices, FOB Seattle: Wheat 1.47, White club no bid, Hard red winter no bid.

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Wall Street Chatter

NEW YORK (UPI) — W.E. Fulton says the current lack of volume in the market reflects indecision and lack of confidence on the part of mutual fund managers.

Bache & Co. says the market is "in a defensive position and will maintain this stance until the volume recovers."

Wright Investors' Service feels that any rally at this time almost surely would be less than decisive and clearly speculative.

NEW YORK (UPI) — W.E. Fulton says the current lack of volume in the market reflects indecision and lack of confidence on the part of mutual fund managers.

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Successful Investing

By ROGER E. SPEAR Q.—How long does one have to hold a \$1,000 Tenneco convertible bond before it can be converted to common shares?

A.—The conversion price is \$40.00 per share. When the bond is converted, you will receive 25 shares of common stock.

Loans Total \$725,000 In Twin Falls. The western home office of the Prudential Insurance Co. announced that real estate loans in Idaho amounted to \$725,000.

Massive Test Of Air Tactics Set In August. The largest tactical exercise ever held in Utah and Idaho is planned for August.

Disasters 100 Years. A commemorative event marking 100 years of disasters is being held in Twin Falls.

CATTLE FUTURES

The following quotations are provided by E. W. McRoberts and Co., Twin Falls, Idaho.

Nixon Mulls Peace Policy With Lodge

PARIS (UPI) — The Communists' new battlefield offensive and Hanon's fresh belligerence increased international concern for President Nixon's discussions with his top Vietnam negotiator.

Potatoes, Onions

BOISE (UPI) — Upper valley, Twin Falls, Burley districts: market steady, except U.S. 2 stringer; russets washed 2 in or 4 of min. 10 lb. sacks U.S. 1-A 1.00-1.05.

FUTURES

Table of futures market data including grain, oil, and other commodities.

Produce Prices

CHICAGO (UPI) — Produce: Choice No. 1 muscadine 40¢-45¢; No. 2 muscadine 35¢-40¢.

Over the Counter

Quotations from NASD at approximately 11:30 a.m. on Feb. 28, 1969.

MAY HELP

Heart transplant research could lead to curing cancer. To help bypass cancer "links," scientists are studying the body's natural mechanism.

Disasters 100 Years

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Disasters 100 Years

A commemorative event marking 100 years of disasters is being held in Twin Falls.

Twin Falls Markets

Table of local market data for Twin Falls, including grain and other commodities.

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Kerner Report: One Year Later

Slight Racial Progress Seen

(EDITOR'S NOTE: A year ago next Sunday the Kerner Commission reported there was a growing gap between black and white Americans which might result in separate and hostile societies. As the anniversary approached, UPI reporters in 11 cities that have experienced violence each asked a white and a black leader what has happened in the past 12 months. Arnold Sawlsak of UPI's Washington bureau sums up their findings in the following dispatch.)

By ARNOLD SAWLSAK

Two Chicago aldermen speak of racial tensions "and the conditions that cause riots." "A black-white polarization has increased in the last year and the causes of deep disturbances remain."

"Progress in the last year has been good. The greatest advances being made in housing and employment."

The first observation is from Leon M. Despres, a white man representing Chicago's half-black 5th Ward. The second is from Kenneth J. Campbell, the Negro alderman of the almost totally black 20th Ward.

They, and local government and community leaders in 10 other U.S. cities that have felt the lash of civil disorder were asked as the first anniversary of the Kerner Commission report approached: "What progress has been made in the past year?"

MIKE THORNTON

... is the newly appointed assistant sales manager for Able Urgrum's, Thornton, 28, has been an employee of the Twin Falls firm for two years. He is an ex-professional baseball player, and is married and has two daughters.

Detroit Clinic Runs 'Pad'

To Test Effect Of Narcotics

DETROIT (UPI) — Under the ground music from stereo speakers, hush through the hippie pads.

The co-directors of the project, Dr. Donald F. Caldwell and Dr. Stephen Meyers, received approval last year from the State Health Department to conduct the experiments.

The marijuana is supplied by the National Institute of Mental Health. Caldwell said he has used about 40 volunteers, ranging in age from 21 to 28, and all have been males. The group includes college students and has even downtown office workers.

Only persons who have already smoked pot have been selected for participation in the tests, Caldwell said.

A volunteer comes into the clinic about 9 p.m., smokes under about 7 1/2 inches of pot, and other instruments measuring the effects of the drug.

The hippie pad was set up after efforts by the volunteers to achieve a marijuana high while sitting in a makeshift "couch" in the clinic resulted in what Caldwell called "a colossal failure."

Marijuana intoxication may be purely auto-suggestion, needing proper surroundings and atmosphere to occur, the researchers said.

Besides the human volunteers, raves birth to the child at Pontiac State Hospital, where she has lived since suffering brain damage in an automobile accident. Hospital authorities said Scott's natural father was a Negro patient.

Circuit Judge Halford J. Streeter ruled last year that Scott was a Negro. He said the Danaschkes may have to go through probate Court to try to adopt the child.

But Danaschke, fearing the court would not be sympathetic to the adoption, asked the state Appellate Court in December to modify his 1965 divorce decree to include custody of Scott.

He said Miss Scott's divorce includes that any child conceived during a marriage should be considered the child of both parents. Scott was born less than five months after the divorce became final.

Symposium Dated

MOSCOW, (UPI) — A cross-section of views on "Violence and the Future" will be given by speakers from 14 nations at the annual Baruch Symposium to be held at the University of Idaho March 13-14, 1969-69 publication.

Cleveland: No improvement seen and more tension predicted. Lewis G. Robinson, co-founder of the Jomo Freedom Kenya House, said "it looks as if America is a suicidal country because blacks are just a separate country and it is actually getting worse."

Edwards Katalinas, a white city councilman, said "unemployment, education and housing in the problem areas are worse today than eight months ago during the Cleveland riot."

Atlanta: A mixed report. Dan Sweat, aid to Mayor Ivan Allen, listed a series of problems aimed at easing tensions, including "no response to the Kerner report was the key factor to our not having any disturbances last summer." But he said "I don't think too much of anything has been done to implement the recommendations."

Newark: Some progress seen. Phillips E. Schragar, a Negro anti-poverty agency official, said "there has been a substantial reduction in the number of disturbances last summer." But he said "I don't think too much of anything has been done to implement the recommendations."

San Francisco: Like Atlanta, two views. Mayor Joseph L. Alioto said "there has been a cooling of tensions because substantial progress was made in overcoming social ills in ghetto neighborhoods."

Detroit: Progress reported on jobs, but police-community problems and other factors. Negro editor Russell Jackson said industry is "trying harder" to solve problems than in most other cities.

Milwaukee: Open housing is being pressed, but tensions remain. Phillips, a Negro city council member, said open housing legislation had a good effect in reducing tensions, but "it is not the meaning" because of relocation problems due to urban renewal.

Washington: Opposite views from black and white. The Rev. Clarence Phillips, a Negro, said "I haven't seen any evidence of any significant change." He said police-community, education, and housing are being touched.

Los Angeles: A volunteer comes into the clinic about 9 p.m., smokes under about 7 1/2 inches of pot, and other instruments measuring the effects of the drug.

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Pueblo Crew Varied In Reaction To Red Beatings

Student Finds No Need To Indulge In Narcotics

By SHIRL SWAN
Student, Hubbard, Ohio

It has been a year since I left California to live in a small Midwestern town. Now I was flying back to the Coast to spend a summer with my best friends, Pat and Anne.

Pat was great. It was she I would live with for the summer, and Anne — well, her nickname, Sunshine, suited her to see. I could hardly wait to see them.

Looking out of the jet's windows, I could see the runway lights of San Francisco International Airport. Thoughts flashed through my mind: would our friendship be the same as before I left? I would be living with Pat for the summer, would I be able to go all right? My thoughts were cut off by a sharp jolt as the jet touched down.

Walking down the ramp, I saw Pat and Sunshine waiting. They ran together as if a magnetic force were attracting us.

Pat was still the same person of a year ago, but Sunshine was different in an odd sort of way. After several surface discussions we finally got to the facts. Sunshine was taking drugs.

She had first smoked marijuana eight months before at a party. Since then she had taken LSD, methedrine, and other drugs. I felt disappointed in her, but there seemed to be nothing I could do about it, at least not then.

After being in California one month, I had adjusted to the things. The hippie movement appealed to me; and drugs, though I hadn't tried them, were not so bad, according to my non-hippie friends. Drugs would help me find God, they said.

It all sounded kind of different — exciting. The hippie life was fun. Not conforming to the standards set by society was fun.

We hung out at a coffee shop most of the time, talking about things that mattered like war. The life Sunshine had found now seemed great to me.

One night a guy came up to our table and asked us if we were interested in going to a "happening." Sunshine looked at me. I nodded and she assured him we would come. Little did I know what kind of party it would be. That party changed my life.

We arrived at the address to find a dimly lit apartment house. After a long wait at the door we were escorted into the living room where about 30 "flower children" were sitting in a circle on the floor.

We joined the group and sat listening to blaring psychedelic music and watching the mind-blowing light show.

Someone lit a cigarette, took a long drag and passed it to the person next to him. I glanced at Sunshine quickly and she nodded. It was marijuana.

The cigarette would be passed around and each person would be expected to take a drag. At first I panicked and wanted to leave. But then I thought I should stay and smoke the marijuana. This way I would really be accepted. Besides, they said it would bring me nearer to God.

The cigarette was getting closer and closer. My hands were icy, soaked in perspiration. I tried to hide my nervousness.

The next person to me had the cigarette and I watched him take a long drag. In a second I was holding the cigarette.

A bolt of lightning seemed to go through me. I saw reality

for the first time. How absurd this whole situation was. What a stupid idiot I was for even considering this foolish act.

I had faith in God and I didn't need any kind of drug to bring me any closer.

I passed the cigarette to Sunshine while saying a silent prayer for her. She took the marijuana and held it for a long moment. Then she looked at me and passed it on.

We left the party and walked home. My dormant faith in God had been brought alive by the drug scene. God had pulled me through, and for this I am grateful. He pulled my best friend through too. It was a day of faith I shall never forget.

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

Next — Elias Lieberman, educator and author, tells the moving story of a boy who wouldn't talk, but who later became a New York Supreme Court Judge.

CORONADO, Calif. (UPI)—Some USS Pueblo sailors had to be beaten or threatened with death before they would talk to their North Korean captors. Others didn't.

The variations in behavior grew more apparent as the Navy today continued summoning Pueblo men one by one to tell their stories at a court of inquiry into their behavior while prisoners.

Six more men were called to testify in open court today. Two of them have won high praise from their shipmates for keeping up a strong front to the

North Koreans during the 11-month captivity that followed the vessel's seizure Jan. 23, 1968.

Intercommunications Electrician I.C. Victor D. Escamilla, 27, Amarillo, Tex., voluntarily took punishment for the whole crew when the North Koreans were trying to find out who damaged a shower window.

Electrician's Mate I.C. Williams, 38, Bremerton, Wash., has been praised by Pueblo officers for his work as leading petty officer in one of the cells where the Pueblo men were held.

Scorched
TEIGNMOUTH, England (UPI)—Pub owner Eddie Phillips thought he smelled something burning shortly after closing Wednesday night and found his Alsatian watchdog in a drunken heap on the floor in front of the log fire, his rump hairs on fire.

Phillips explained that Rex had the habit of lapping up the small puddles of cider and ale spilled on the floor of the pub.

Phillips has decided to send the dog away for a cure.

Son Born
FILER — A son was born Feb. 10 to Capt. and Mrs. Jim Hennett at Hahn Air Force Base, Germany. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Carl Leonard and paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hennett, all Filer. Capt. Hennett is on a three-year assignment in Germany, after serving in Vietnam as an F-4 Phantom II pilot. His wife and their two daughters accompanied him to Germany in January, 1967.

Nigerian Plane Bombs Market

UMUAHIA, Biafra (UPI)—A Nigerian air force jet Wednesday bombed a market place jammed with women exchanging the root pulp and nuts on which Biafrans subsist. At least 60 persons were reported killed and more than 100 others injured.

The attack came at midday, 12 hours after the beginning of a 48-hour "Civil War" truce declared by Nigeria in observance of a Muslim feast day.

The Rev. Raymond Maher, a Roman Catholic missionary from Dublin, witnessed the attack on the market at nearby Ozu Abam and said he afterward counted 60 bodies. He said 57 were women and children, three were men. He said at least 100 others were injured and that the death toll could be as high as 120.

It's No Joke

LONDON (UPI)—British comedian Johnny Pacey doesn't mind people stealing one of his jokes occasionally but now someone has gone too far.

Pacey filed a complaint with police that a thief had stolen all his jokes—3,000 of them—which were locked in a suitcase in his car.

"It's worse than losing the tools of your trade," Pacey said. "I'll have to manage on the 200 or so jokes I can remember off pat."

Some men completed the form because they were beaten, some under threat of death. Others have testified they gave in because they saw that the North Koreans were beating the hard-liners severely.

Cmdr. William R. Newsome, court counsel, is trying to find out how much pressure was required to force each man to depart from the armed forces code of conduct for prisoners of war. The code, which has become a major issue in the Pueblo hearings, says a captured U.S. serviceman may tell the enemy only his name, rank, service number and date of birth.

The irritation of Newsome and the assistant counsel, Cmdr. William Clemons, with some of the answers they were getting showed up earlier this week when Clemons bluntly asked one sailor: "Did you resist to the fullest extent of which you were capable?"

"I wouldn't say to the fullest," the man replied.

All Pueblo enlisted men eventually completed a questionnaire for the North Koreans, giving their past Navy stations, social background, and names of relatives.

The North Koreans demanded the form be filled out the first day the Americans were in prison. It provided the first test of the code of conduct.

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USDA Cites 'Best Buys' For Weekend

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The following guide to the nation's food buys for the weekend was prepared by the U.S. Department of Agriculture and Director for United Press International.

USDA's Consumer and Marketing Service again reports that supermarkets and food stores should feature excellent supplies of meat and poultry and good supplies of some fresh fruit and vegetables for shoppers this weekend.

Broiler-fryer chickens and turkeys continue to be the leaders among the meats. Beef supplies are more than adequate with roasts, steaks, and ground beef as features.

Nearly all pork items are abundant, including bacon, Boston butts, chops, ham, roasts, sausage, smoked plenums, and appetizers.

Common salmon, fish sticks and portions, and fish fillets are the fish buys to watch for, according to the U.S. Department of the Interior.

Cash crops, carrots, celery, onions, and potatoes are the most abundant fresh vegetables. Fresh fruits in the abundant class are apples, bananas, grapefruit and oranges.



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