

Weather
Cloudy; Mild

Times News

Home
Final

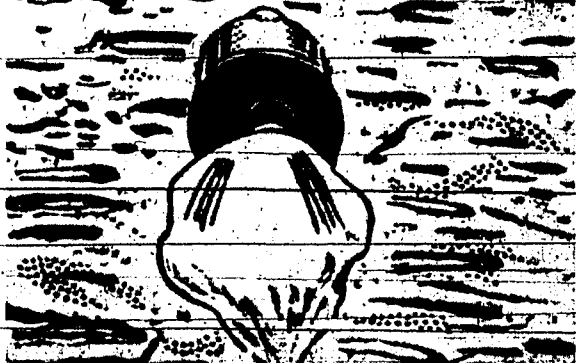
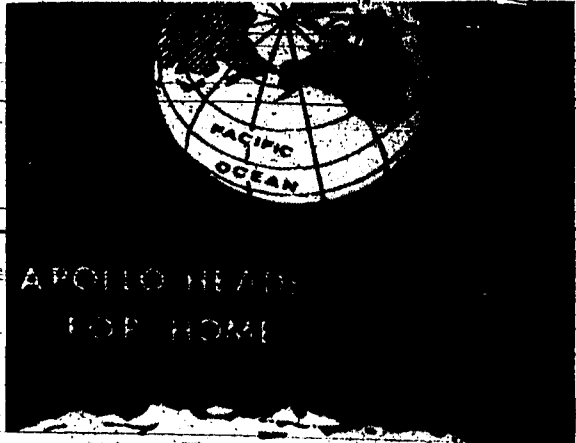
Magic Valley's Home Newspaper

VOL. 66, NO. 202

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1969

TEN CENTS

Apollo 12 'Sightsees' Moon, Girds For Home Trip



AN ARTIST'S DRAWING depicts the departure of the Apollo 12 command module from lunar orbit, homeward bound of the four-day "downhill slide" that will end with splashdown Monday afternoon in the Pacific Ocean. (UPI telephoto)

SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI)—Apollo 12's explorers, having set off vibrations like a gong in a belfry by crashing their module intrepid on the moon, went sightseeing in lunar orbit today and snapped pictures of future landing sites. Their three-day, quarter-million-mile voyage back home was scheduled to begin at 3:49 p.m. EST when a blast from Yankee Clipper's main engine gives Charles "Pete" Conrad, Richard F. Gordon and Alan L. Bean the speed necessary for a South Pacific splashdown Monday.

The triumphant pilots were eager to get back, Conrad asked if they had enough fuel to speed up the trip so they would return a day early, but ground controllers said no. "Ok, no problem," said the veteran space commander. "No problem at all." "That's one less day in the LRI (Lunar Receiving Laboratory) Ed (Gibson)," Conrad said. The astronauts must remain in quarantine in Houston until Dec. 10 to make certain they picked up no alien germs during their 1 1/2 miles of hiking on the dusty lunar surface. Today's lunar orbital flight was devoted to scouting potential landing sites for future Apollo crews. On Yankee Clipper's 40th pass, Conrad said, "We've got Dick working this pass. "Al and I are sightseeing. This is really the first chance we've had to get a look at the moon. That backside doesn't look anything like what we were on." Bean said the moon looks more spectacular from orbit than it does on the surface. "You can see all these gigantic craters. When you get on the surface, it's interesting, down there, naturally, but it's not too much unlike just being out on a big field of pumice on earth." Scientists on earth hailed their achievements and their wives expressed their sentiments by lining up in a row and holding up signs which read: "Proud," "Thrilled," "Happy." Dr. Werner von Braun, director of the Marshall Space Flight Center, which developed Apollo 12's Saturn 5 rocket, told UPI "This flight sufficiently proves that scientists can go where they want to go and land where they want to land." One of the astronauts' parting shots was to send the ascent section of their lunar lander smacking back on the moon at 3,780 m.p.h., setting off vibrations felt for more than 40 minutes by the seismometer they had left behind. Dr. Maurice Ewing, one of the project scientists, said "the duration was most surprising, just as many other things on the moon have been." The reunion docking with Gordon, the silent minority of Apollo 12, was a moment of emotion. "You're home free!" Gordon cried as the two ships locked together with a gentle jolt as a world television audience watched via the color camera on the command ship. "Super job, Richard, that was beautiful," Conrad replied. Donald Wiseman, manager of the ALSEP (Apollo lunar surface experiments package) program, said scientists were very pleased with the operation of the geophysical observatory left on the moon.

Haynsworth Vetoed By Senate

Development Plan For T. F. County Is Readied

Shortly after Jan. 1, a general plan and inventory of resources of Twin Falls County will be ready for public presentation. This was reported Thursday afternoon at a meeting of county, state and federal agency representatives with Dr. R. P. Fasolino, Idaho State University, whose staff and students are currently preparing a county plan for Twin Falls. A major factor in the plan is the pending Rock Creek Watershed Project, sponsored by three soil conservation districts, the City of Twin Falls, County Commissioners and Rock Creek Reservoir and Storage Co. Jack Claiborn, president of the Rock Creek Reservoir and Storage Co., told delegates this project is now ready for final studies, with all information requested by the State Association of Soil Conservation Districts completed with the exception of several minor surveys. Clarence Hedrick, area conservationist, SCS, pointed out the project covers 176,000 acres in two counties and involves a small storage reservoir in the vicinity of Fifth Fork of Rock Creek for holding between 20,000 and 30,000 acre feet of water. Each spring in runoff prior to irrigation months, it is estimated this would provide a storage of about 26,000 acre feet, with water for about 6,000 acres of land. Overall development and elimination of pollution in Rock Creek also is called for in the county plan. Dr. Fasolino asked the Thursday meeting held to review recreation phases of the county and the Rock Creek area in particular. Don Zuck, county recreation board chairman, said it is a wide field, ranging from fishing, hunting and picnicking, to skiing, snowmobiling and other winter sports. Fish and Game Department officials said a small reservoir would provide popular fishing and could be stocked successfully providing there was not an extremely rapid draw-down of the water during the summer months. It also would lend to the area's waterfowl program and other recreational benefits. Planners on Dr. Fasolino's See PLAN, Page 2, Col. 4.



VICE PRESIDENT Spiro Agnew lashed out at the nation's news media again Thursday night, singling out the New York Times and Washington Post newspapers as examples of "fat and irresponsible" publications. (UPI telephoto)

Decision Is Jolt To Nixon

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Senate today rejected the Supreme Court nomination of Clement F. Haynsworth Jr., denying a President his choice for the high bench for the first time in 39 years. The vote was 55 to 45.

The rejection is the first major congressional setback for President Nixon. The President now is obliged to find another replacement for former associate Justice Abe Fortas, who resigned May 14 under criticism for alleged improper off-the-bench financial dealings. It was the same charge that led to the defeat of Haynsworth, chief judge of the 4th U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

It was the first time since April 7, 1930, that a Supreme Court nominee had been rejected by the Senate. He also was a southerner—John J. Parker of North Carolina. He lost on a 41 to 39 vote. The outcome of the nomination was in doubt until the last minute. Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, was leadoff speaker for the opposition in the last round of debate.

Agnew Castigates News 'Monopoly'

By BESSIE FORD MONTGOMERY, Ala. (UPI)—Vice President Spiro T. Agnew, in his second attack on news media in a week, criticized "fat and irresponsible" newspapers that shape public opinion. He singled out The New York Times and The Washington Post. Agnew said in a speech to the Montgomery Chamber of Commerce that he was against censorship and did not want to intimidate news media, "but the time for blind acceptance of their opinions is past, and the time for naive belief in their neutrality is gone." The day when the network commentators and even gentlemen from the New York Times enjoyed a form of diplomatic immunity from comment and criticism of what they said is over, Agnew said to the applause of his audience of 1,000. A week ago, in a Des Moines, Iowa, speech, Agnew attacked television networks, claiming their presentation of news was in the hands of a dozen people. He specifically criticized their commentaries immediately following President Nixon's Nov. 3 Vietnam speech. Agnew said Thursday editorial power has become concentrated in large newspapers. "Many many strong independent voices have been stifled in this country in recent years," he said. "Lacking the vigor of competition, some of those that have survived have let us face it, grown fat and irresponsible."

Muskie said charges against Haynsworth boiled down to three: insensitivity to accepted judicial standards in conduct of his personal financial affairs; and alleged negative record in civil rights cases, and an alleged anti-labor record in labor-management decisions. Muskie said he was unconcerned about the latter two but that his financial activities gave him pause. Neither Democratic leader Mike Mansfield nor Republican leader Hugh Scott would reveal in advance how they planned to vote. Scott said the major opposition to Haynsworth centered on the charges of insensitivity to the judicial proprieties because of financial activities.

Burley Man Killed At Construction Site

BURLEY — A Burley construction worker was killed instantly Thursday afternoon when the car he was driving smashed into a state-owned panel truck on Interstate 80, one mile south of the Cottler Port of entry. The death of Willie Wilkinson, 45, Burley, will not be counted as a highway fatality, however, State Patrolman Charles Peugh said it would be classified as a construction accident because the state has not accepted the stretch of interstate from the

Reds Press Attacks On Beret Camps

SAIGON (UPI)—The U.S. Green Beret outposts at Bu Prant and Duc Lap on the Cambodian border came under rocket and mortar attack for the 25th successive day today. In addition, military spokesmen said, South Vietnamese soldiers killed 50 guerrillas around the Bu Prant camp Thursday, many of them trying to sneak up on the outpost in Saigon army uniforms. This morning's salvos into Bu Prant and Duc Lap, causing light losses, were similar to those that brought retaliatory U.S. air raids against suspected Communist gun positions in Cambodia early this week. From Phnom, Penh, the Cambodian government said today some of those air strikes and U.S. artillery bombardments had hit one of its border outposts, killing 25 Cambodian troops and wounding three.

Spanish War Veteran Hurt In Accident

Earl F. McCullough, 907 Morning Side Drive, Idaho's oldest Spanish-American War Veteran, is reported hospitalized in McC. Call. Mr. McCullough was injured in an automobile accident Monday when his automobile skidded on an icy highway. He was driving back to Twin Falls after a Veterans Day meeting with Gov. Don Samuelson. Neighbors say Mr. McCullough is reported to have suffered a fractured collar bone, hip and ribs.



DR. R. P. FASOLINO

Lodge Resignation Seen As Warning

PARIS (UPI)—Western diplomats view the resignation of Henry Cabot Lodge as chief U.S. delegate to the Vietnam peace talks as a warning of American patience is wearing thin. The White House announced in Washington Thursday that Lodge and his deputy, Lawrence E. Walsh, had submitted their resignations and that Philip C. Habib, third-ranking member of the delegation, would take over temporarily. The Western diplomatic sources said they expected that Habib, 49, would carry on indefinitely and that President Nixon would hold off on naming an envoy of Lodge's stature as an implied warning to the Communists. According to these sources, President Nixon considers the negotiations hopeless so long as the Communists are unwilling to bargain in good faith and therefore will not immediately appoint a high-level diplomat to negotiate with them. Communist delegation spokesmen indicated they do not care who heads the American team at the nine-month-old talks. Viet Cong spokesman Ly Van Shau said, "It's a change of policy we want, not a change of people." Lodge's official reason for resigning was "because personal matters at home require my attention." But the ambassador also said in his letter of resignation, "It is sad that the other side has flatly refused to reciprocate in any kind of meaningful way."

Five Inmates Grab Hostages In Escaping

GALVESTON, Tex. (UPI)—Five prisoners, one under a death sentence in the electric chair and two others charged with murder, broke out of jail at the point of a knife today, took three hostages and fled inland from the Texas Gulf Coast. "We don't expect the man to be taken alive," said a Galveston county deputy sheriff. The five inmates grabbed a gun and a deputy sheriff before dawn, fled the Galveston county jail and took two other hostages, a woman and her 13-year-old son. One of the prisoners was captured five hours after the escape. The prisoners, led by convicted killer Carl Bruce Harris, 20, of Galveston, vowed to "shoot to kill" all law officers. He was sentenced to the Texas electric chair for murdering his mother and his mother's sister.

U. S. Considers Asking Halt To Nuclear Missile Testing

HELSINKI (UPI)—The United States is considering proposing to the Soviets a halt in the testing of all multiple warhead nuclear missiles, U. S. delegation sources said today. While it is thought unlikely that such a proposal will be discussed in the present preliminary round of the strategic arms limitation talks (SALT), the possibility is not ruled out, the sources said. President Nixon said last June that a test freeze was one U. S. idea for the arms talks. A U. S. spokesman repeated this Thursday night but said no proposal has been made to the Soviets. The reaffirmation that the United States is considering proposing the halt came as a mild surprise to some officials gathered in Helsinki for the arms talks. The surprise was not caused by the substance of the statement but by its timing. Both sides had agreed before the delicate negotiations got under way Monday that neither side would make public any details concerning the talks. It has always been assumed—and never denied—that the test ban of the multiple warhead missiles, called MIRV for multiple independently targeted re-entry vehicles, was one of the ideas with which the United States entered the talks. The second working session of the talks was held Thursday in the Soviet embassy and lasted one hour and 10 minutes, 10 minutes longer than Tuesday's meeting at the U.S. Embassy.

U. S. Agrees To Return Okinawa Isle

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The United States agreed today to return the island of Okinawa to Japan in 1972. As part of the agreement, although not specifically spelled out, nuclear weapons will be removed from the island which is now a major American base in the Pacific. President Nixon and Prime Minister Eisaku Sato announced the basic agreement in a communique issued after the last of the three White House meetings. Okinawa was seized by American troops toward the end of World War II from the Japanese on June 21, 1945, and the United States had ruled it under terms of the 1951 Japan-U.S. Security Treaty ever since. A big B52 base is now located there. It is known that nuclear weapons have been stored on Okinawa but the United States never officially acknowledged this. The communique did not specifically say that the United States would remove nuclear bombs from the island, but noted that the "sentiment of the Japanese people" was against nuclear devices, and Nixon said the reversion of Okinawa would be carried out "in a manner consistent with the policy of the Japanese government." The understanding is that the bombs could be returned to Okinawa in event of some future emergency, subject to consent by Tokyo.

Ban Is Eased

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The government announced Thursday a relaxation of the control on cyclamates in foods but said soft drinks containing the artificial sweetener still would be banned effective Jan. 1. Secretary Robert H. Finch of Health, Education and Welfare said use of cyclamates would be restricted "essentially" to use in foods and as a sugar substitute, produced as concentrates in tablet or liquid form. He suggested that cyclamates be consumed only on advice of a physician. Finch said he was acting on a report by a medical advisory group.

Hailey Man Gets State Position

BOISE (UPI)—State Mines Inspector O. T. Hansen today announced the recent appointment of Milton E. Hailey, as his deputy for southern Idaho. Hailey, who will work out of Hailey, has worked underground at the Triumph Mines from 1945-57. In 1958, Hailey was employed by the Morrison Knudsen Co. and was with them for eight years. After leaving M-K in 1966, Hailey was employed by Federal Resources Corporation in Silver Lake, where he worked for

Idaho-Utah Interstate Is Dedicated

BURLEY — Since 1951, more than \$400 million have been invested in construction and improvements on Idaho's State Highway System, Idaho Gov. Don Samuelson said at dedication ceremonies this afternoon near the Idaho-Utah border for the new Interstate Highway 80. The dedication was of a 52-mile stretch of interstate between the Cottler port of entry and Snowville, Utah. Both Miles

has had a dynamic effect on the state's economy, opening doors for increased development of an abundance of resources, generating needed revenue and creating new tax bases. Among the officials participating in the ceremonies were members of the Utah and Idaho Highway Commissions, Chamber of Commerce presidents Ted Kelsey, Burley; Wilford Rogers, Bear River, Utah; and Robert

Balch, Rupert, and Federal, Utah and Idaho highway officials as well as the Tremonton High School band which furnished music for the event. The project cost more than \$11 million for five and one-half miles of interstate in Utah, and 46.33 miles built in Idaho by the Idaho Highway Department in conjunction with the Federal Bureau of Roads.

Daily Weather Report

From Times-News 24-Hour Weather Bureau Wire

Temperatures

National	Max.	Min.	Pcp.
Atlanta	34	31	
Bismarck	34	17	
Chicago	28	26	
Cleveland	27	20	.13
Denver	65	34	
Des Moines	29	22	
Detroit	27	10	
Fort Worth	67	33	
Indianapolis	30	17	
Jacksonville	54	35	
Kansas City	51	31	
Las Vegas	84	32	
Los Angeles	77	54	
Memphis	58	41	
Miami	76	60	
Mpls-St. Paul	20	18	
New Orleans	60	31	
New York	46	29	
Omaha	39	23	
Philadelphia	44	25	
Portland, Ore.	48	46	.76
St. Louis	39	25	
Salt Lake City	44	23	
San Diego	78	45	
San Francisco	64	52	
Seattle	47	44	.29
Spokane	49	38	.03
Washington	44	28	

Hawaii

Alaska, Canada	Max.	Min.	Pcp.
Calgary	53	22	
Edmonton	23	04	
Montreal	35	21	
Ottawa	36	15	.04
Regina	23	20	
Toronto	33	15	
Winnipeg	16	15	
Vancouver	53	40	.02
Anchorage	28	27	.02
Fairbanks	05	-11	
Juneau	30	27	.15

Idaho

Aberdeen	43	14	
Bear Lake	42	18	
Boise	40	23	
Buhl	50	24	
Burley	52	25	
Caldwell	47	20	
Castelford	52	22	
Emmett	44	26	
Fairfield	47	3	
Gooding	50	29	
Grace	49	19	
Grangeville	51	27	
Idaho Falls	40	19	
Jerome	50	28	
Kimberly	50	24	
Kuna	54	18	
Lewiston	52	34	.77
Malad	46	24	
Mountain Home	55	29	
Parma	49	18	
Pocatello	44	22	
Preston	46	17	
Rupert	50	24	
Salmon	41	11	
Soda Springs	45	17	
Twin Falls	51	23	

T. F. Man Hurt In One-Car Crash

Larry C. Berry, 20, Route 3, was treated and released at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Friday morning following a one-car accident.

The 1966 Chevrolet he was driving went out of control one and one-half miles south of Five Points East, struck an embankment and flipped over on its top. The accident occurred at 12:15 a.m.

Mr. Berry was cited for failure to keep his vehicle under control. Twin Falls County Sheriff's office investigated.

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Pursuant to Section 60-108 Idaho Code, Thursday is hereby designated as the day of the week on which legal notices will be published.

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Forecast

Considerable cloudiness to Saturday. High today in the 50s; low tonight 18 to 28; high Saturday 43 to 53. Chance of precipitation 10 per cent today and tonight, near zero Saturday. Outlook for Sunday - partly cloudy. In the Camas Prairie, high today and Saturday in the 40s; low tonight 12 to 19. Specific forecasts of high today, low tonight and high Saturday: Gooding, 52-24-49; Jerome, 54-22-51; Buhl, 53-26-50; Burley, 52-21-48; Rupert, 51-20-50; Fairfield, 48-45- and Twin Falls, 52-21-48.

Today's 8 a.m. Magic Valley temperatures: Twin Falls, 48; Weather Bureau, 28, with 73 per cent humidity; Entomology Laboratory, 27 and 82 per cent; Jerome, 29; Buhl, 27; Rupert, 25; Castelford, 23, and Fairfield, 10. So 11 temperatures: Twin Falls Weather Bureau, 49; Ingh, 38-27; eight-inch, 37-37; 20-inch, 45-43; 38-inch, 52-51; Rupert, four-inch, 39-36; Buhl, three-inch, 40-34, and Castelford, three-inch, 34-32.

Weather Synopsis

High pressure over the Northern Intermountain region is continuing to weaken today but should rebuild along the Pacific Coast during the weekend.

A weak weather front has moved into Eastern Washington and Oregon, and should continue eastward through Idaho today and tonight. Precipitation associated with this front has been confined mostly to Washington and the coastal areas of Oregon. Except for some snow in the mountains, the main effect of the front as it moves through East-Central Oregon and Southern Idaho is expected to be only some increase in cloudiness and a slight cooling trend.

Temperatures today will be mostly in the upper 40s and the lower 50s, lowering on Saturday to the 40s and low 50s. Low readings tonight will range from the teens and low 20s in Southeastern Idaho to mostly in the 20s in the lower Malheur and Southwestern Idaho valleys. The daily extended weather outlook through next Wednesday indicates little or no precipitation with temperatures averaging two to seven degrees above normal. Normal high and low temperatures for this period are: Boise, 44 and 27; Pocatello, 41 and 22; Gooding, 44 and 25; Jerome, 46 and 25; Buhl, 47 and 26; Burley, 44 and 23; Idaho Falls 41 and 21, and Twin Falls 40 and 21.

With little if any precipitation expected in the valley areas during the next few days, fall plowing and other outside activities should be able to make good progress.

Skies over the agricultural valleys yesterday were clear to partly cloudy and no precipitation has been received at any of the reporting stations during the past three days.

High temperatures over Southern Idaho yesterday were three to 10 degrees higher than the previous day and ranged from 40 at Idaho Falls to 54 at Kuna and 55 at Mountain Home.

Magic Valley Hospitals

Magic Valley Memorial	Admitted	Minidoka Memorial	Admitted
General Howa, Mrs. Elmer H. Deadmond, Cathryn M. Mink	Pamela S. Cunningham, E. E. (Bud) Smith, Dana Pfefferle, Emma R. Hanson, Mrs. Milton Hood, Isabelle Miller, Frank A. Finlayson, Benjamin T. Walton and Roy G. Haley, all Twin Falls; Hazel B. Gooding and George I. Critchfield, both Gooding; Clifton E. Kohl, Kimberly; Julie Mowry, Arco; Donald L. Keith, Jerome, and Diana L. Shobe, Buhl.	Carol Oldham, Oakley, and Hugh A. G. Lyle, Nel and Ardit Tamplin, all Rupert.	Sandra Morgan, Rupert.
Dismissed	Orland DeLeon, Mrs. Oren Boone, Mrs. Leonard Owens, Wayne A. Egbert, Mrs. Elmer Frahm, Dixie Stutzman, William C. Malbert and Charles E. Wise, all Twin Falls; Mrs. William Ruffing and son, Wendell; Dean A. Snoward, Kimberly; Richard Madariago, Richard Standfield and John Harold Nelson, all Buhl; David V. Dixon, Jerome; Tawna Hawker, Roger Hansen, and Travis L. Barkley, Hansen.	Dismissed	Timmy Ray Lattin, Leota Vance, both of Burley; James Henning and Mrs. John R. Evmonds, both Heyburn; R. E. Myers Richardson, Albion, and Mrs. James Daniel and Mrs. Don Perkins and daughter, all Rupert.

Post Office

Dates Parcel Deadlines

The surface transportation deadline for Christmas gift packages to men serving overseas is past, Twin Falls Postmaster Fred Sanger said today.

He said recommended dates for overseas mailings on one of the airlift services are: Tuesday for space available parcel airtail; Nov. 30 for parcel airtail, or airmail from Dec. 1 to Dec. 10.

He said the term "Armed Forces Overseas" includes personnel of the military forces, members of their families and civilian employees overseas who get their mail through an APO or FPO mailing address in New York City, San Francisco or Seattle.

"Care should be used in the preparation of parcels for overseas mailing," he said. "All articles should be packed in boxes of wood, solid fiberboard or strong double faced corrugated fiberboard. Fiberboard boxes should be wrapped in heavy paper which strengthens the package, and each box should be well tied with strong cord.

Contents should be cushioned, he said. The parcels should be addressed on one side only and should have the address and return address written again inside the package in case the wrapping comes off.

He said last year all Christmas mail posted before the recommended deadlines was delivered on time, and said the same applies this year.

Gooding Memorial

Glenn Journey, Gooding, Dismissed

Mrs. Doyle Fowler, Gooding, and Mrs. Emery Treat, Ketchum.

St. Benedict's, Jerome

Admitted

Mrs. Eldon Gehrig, Shoshone, and Mrs. Edward Elorrieta, Twin Falls.

Dismissed

Bryan Bolich, Jerome, and Mrs. Richard Geer and daughter, Bliss.

McClure Notes

'Shift' In Vote On Ammunition

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. James McClure, R-Idaho, said Thursday House approval of an amendment to eliminate record-keeping requirements on shotgun and rifle ammunition was "a significant shift in the thinking of Congress."

The amendment, attached as a rider by the Senate to the Interest Equalization Tax Bill, repealed the requirement for dealers to keep records on individual purchases of rifle and shotgun shells.

The exception would be ammunition that is interchangeable, such as .22-caliber rim fire.

"That law has proved unworkable and insulting to the nation's sportsmen," McClure said. "I think most members realize that last year's legislation was hastily conceived during an emotional period following two political assassinations."

DAM DESIGN ALTERED

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers has decided to build cooling outlets at various levels in their dam facilities at Dworshak and elsewhere in the Pacific northwest, Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, said Thursday.

GRAFFITI by teary

LSD CAUSES ACID INDIGESTION

Plan

(Continued From Page One)

staff noted all of Rock Creek could become a fishing and park project if pollution is eliminated.

In other phases of the county plan as prepared by the fifth year architect and planning students of ISU, Dr. Fasolino noted highway construction of the future will have a major influence on the county. He projected Twin Falls in residential growth to the Snake River, with some fringe development on the north side of the river.

A major four-lane highway from the south, carrying California tourists and other south traffic to Yellowstone Park and Sun Valley, he projected to swing east of Twin Falls from the Rogerson area, joining the present Interstate routing at the Hansen bridge.

Light industry, he said, would develop in the vicinity of this highway routing and around the airport, which he designated in his plan as the major regional airport for the coming 20-year period.

Buhl, the ISU professor added, would grow with some light industry, and both Filer and Kimberly would become suburbs of Twin Falls as commercial and development established itself along major highways.

In the south of the county, Dr. Fasolino said, there is little indication of industrial or commercial growth, although with a new highway and with recreation at Jackpot, Nev., and Salmon Dam, Hollister could become somewhat enlarged in commercial development for tourism and recreation.

Twin Falls, he said, would likely double in population in the next 10 to 20 years.

Dr. Fasolino stressed the need for better roads throughout the county for intra-county travel and for recreational use.

He urged persons representing the various agencies and interests of the county to meet with him either in Pocatello or Twin Falls to help complete final details of the plan. It must be completed within the next two months to meet other ISU schedules, and so it can be presented to the public early in the coming year.

Attending the meeting were Idaho Department of Highways officials, Twin Falls Highway District representatives, Bureau of Land Management, U.S. Forest Service, city and county officials, Soil Conservation District delegates, Fish and Game Department, Extension Service and Agricultural Research Service.

Working closely with the ISU planning team are the county zoning administrator Joe Lavalley and members of his staff. Much of the planning information has been prepared by his office and that of Mr. Hedrick, Soil Conservation Service.

Ketchum Slates Children's Hour

KETCHUM — The fall series of the pre-school children's story hour, sponsored by the Ketchum-Sun Valley Community Library, will begin Monday at the Ketchum Library.

The twice-weekly program, one of the most popular of the library's public service programs, will run each Monday and Friday, 10-11 a.m., through Dec. 19, and is open to all 4 and 5 year old children in the Ketchum-Sun Valley area.

The series is under the direction of Mrs. Louis Mallane, assisted by Mrs. Jim Green and other volunteers among local mothers. It emphasizes crafts, games, and songs, as well as story reading.

Those wishing to enroll their children should contact Mrs. Mallane at 726-5273 or simply take them to the library Monday at 10 a.m.

Rupert Youth Is Charged In Theft

RUPERT — Joseph Marcotte, 18, Rupert, was arrested about midnight Wednesday after a burglary had been reported at the Hub 66 station north of Paul.

Marcotte was charged with grand larceny in connection with the theft of four tires from the firm, and was arraigned before Minidoka County Probate Judge LeRoy Blacker Thursday. Bond was set at \$500 and was posted late Thursday.

Marcotte was bound over to fifth district court but no date for hearing has been set.

There are 225,000 public highway-railroad grade crossings in the United States.

Open House

First Security Bank will hold a public open house from 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday, with local dignitaries, including Mayor Egon Kroil, on hand to participate.

First Security is celebrating the completion of a \$300,000 remodeling and renovation project at its 222 Main Ave. S. location. Major improvements are the addition of a second drive-in banking window, as well as three more teller windows.

Magic Valley Obituaries

Mr. Critchfield

OAKLEY — Arthur Leonard Critchfield, 60, Stockton, Calif., former Oakley resident, died Wednesday at the St. Joseph Hospital at Stockton, of a brief illness.

He was born Aug. 25, 1909, at Oakley. On June 3, 1932, he married Elizabeth Caroline Reed in Oakley. They moved to Stockton from Oakley 14 years ago and he had lived there since. Mr. Critchfield was employed by the Diamond Walnut Co.

He was a past member of the Burley Elks Lodge and the LDS church.

Survivors include his widow, Stockton; three sons, Arthur D. Critchfield, Spokane; Reed C. Critchfield, Tacoma, Wash.; and Robert E. Critchfield, Stockton, Calif.; three brothers, George Critchfield, Salt Lake City; Nile Critchfield, and Cleo Critchfield, and one sister, Mrs. Zelma Whittle, all Burley, and 10 grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Monday at the Oakley LDS Stake house by Bishop Hilton Critchfield. Final rites will be held in the Oakley Cemetery. Friends may call at the McCulloch Funeral Home Sunday afternoon and evening and Monday at the Oakley church one hour prior to services.

Rev. Holderreed

Rev. Louis Holderreed, 94, died Thursday night at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Frank Wells, Castelford.

He was born May 13, 1875, in Goshen, Ind., and was the ninth of 11 children in the family. He and his family traveled by wagon train to Douglas County, Kans., and moved through Missouri to Cushing, in the Oklahoma Territory in search of a homestead. As a youth, Rev. Holderreed drove a mule team hauling freight in the territory.

On April 2, 1911, he married Margaret Lucinda, Detrick of Cushing, Okla. He was called to the ministry of the Church of the Brethren in May, 1908, and was ordained in 1911. For 14 years he served as minister and chorister of the church at Big Creek, assisting with small congregations near Cleveland, Okla., and Bartlesville.

In 1915 he moved to Idaho settling near Orofino where he helped organize a Brethren church. Later they moved to Pocatello. In 1923, the family moved to Burlington, Wash. In 1929 they moved to a farm near Oakville, Wash. Rev. Holderreed continued his free ministry serving the Warm Beach and Tacoma churches of the Brethren.

In 1947 he left the farm and came to live near his daughter in the Castelford area.

Survivors include his widow, three sons, John W. Holderreed, South Wenatchee, Wash.; Dr. Francis L. Holderreed, Tucson, Ariz.; Rev. Andrew H. Holderreed, Tacoma; two daughters, Mrs. Frank (Enma) Jane Wells, Castelford, and Mrs. Chester (Rosemary) Keller, Eldersburg, Wash.; 14 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Piner Avenue Church of the Brethren by Rev. Andrew H. Holderreed. Last rites will be held in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at White Mountain Mortuary evening, Sunday, Monday and Tuesday until time of services. The family suggests memorials may be made to the Multiple Sclerosis fund.

Peter Harrison

Peter Harrison, 79, Twin Falls, died early Thursday at Hazel Del Manor of a brief illness.

He was born April 28, 1890, in Italy and was a member of the St. Edward's Catholic Church and the Knights of Columbus. A veteran of World War I, he served with the U.S. Army. For 20 years he was employed by the Mountain States Telephone and Telegraph Co.

Surviving are three nephews and two nieces, Domenick, James and Lewis Massarotti, and Anna Belle Deltondo and Mary Abramo, all Montrose, Colo., and several nieces and nephews in Denver and San Francisco, a brother, Dan Harrison, and a sister, Mrs. Adeline Massarotti, both Montrose, Colo.

Rosary will be recited for Mr. Harrison at 7 p.m. Sunday in the White Mountain Chapel. Requiem Mass will be celebrated Monday at 10 a.m. in St. Edward's Catholic Church by Msgr. Edmund Cody. Burial will be in Montrose, Colo.

Astronauts Leave \$50 Million Worth Of Moon 'Litter'

SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI) — The Apollo 12 astronauts littered the moon with about \$50 million worth of sophisticated debris when they headed for home Thursday.

The most expensive piece of moon junk they discarded was the lunar lander Intrepid, which carried them to the dusty, dimpled surface. It cost \$40 million or so.

In addition, Charles "Pete" Conrad and Alan "Bean" Bean left behind an antenna worth \$125,000, a three-dimensional camera valued at \$50,000, two still cameras which cost \$11,700 apiece, two pairs of lunar surface boots worth \$2,000 a pair and \$45 worth of hand tools.

Also left at Apollo landing site was \$8.1 million worth of scientific instruments, but they were part of an operating, nuclear-powered scientific observatory — not just litter.

Open House Set

WENDELL — Open house will be held by the Hub City PTA at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Wendell High School reports Will Spalding, publicity chairman.

Parents and friends of students in both the high school and junior high school are invited to meet the teachers and follow their children's class schedule. The school day will be divided into four 12-minute classes. A short business meeting and musical program are planned.

Swap

KETCHUM — Annual ski swap of the Sun Valley Ski Club will be held from 1 to 7 p.m. Friday and Saturday at the IOOF Hall in Ketchum. People bringing in ski equipment for sale are asked to price their own articles.

Mrs. Jack Simpson is in charge of the benefit event, proceeds of which will go toward development of the junior ski program.

Hearing Set On Rupert Assault

RUPERT — A 15-year-old juvenile, charged on a juvenile petition, with assault, requested a preliminary hearing when he appeared before Minidoka County Probate Judge LeRoy Blacker Thursday.

The youth was charged in connection with last Saturday's alleged beating of an elderly Rupert woman who is reportedly a neighbor to the youth's family. The alleged beating followed an argument over the use of the woman's telephone, officers said.

Held without bond, the youth will appear before Judge Blacker for his preliminary hearing Nov. 24. He is represented by county defender Herman Bedke.

Constipated?

DUE TO LACK OF FOOD BULK IN YOUR DIET

TRY Kellogg's ALL-BRAN

Wendell Sets Yule Plans

WENDELL — Marshall Howes, chief of police, and Dale Bunn, chief of police, were appointed to make preparations for putting up the Christmas decorations at a meeting of the Wendell Chamber of Commerce Wednesday morning at the Motor Inn Cafe.

Mr. Bunn reported that new poles must be purchased to hold the decorations purchased last season. New decorations will be purchased this season. It was announced that city employees will put the decorations in place as soon as the new poles are installed.

Charles Freeman, president, appointed Doug Schrank as chairman of the Christmas promotion.

Reports included one on the success of the annual Halloween parade. Mr. Bunn stated even though the event was held a day early there was a large crowd and little vandalism.

Jim Freeman stated that a record crowd of 210 farmers attended the annual Farmers Night Banquet which was catered by the Haggman Hotel at the Wendell Elementary school all-purpose room.

Arnold Runyon, Darrle Drake, E. E. Parr, and Doug Schrank will serve on the nominating committee and report at the December meeting.

Other committee appointments include Eugene Soares, Bill Parr, and Al Meistad to attend the hearings on raising of rates by the Idaho Power and Intermountain Gas Companies at the Holiday Inn, Twin Falls, on Dec. 8 at 10 a.m.

E. E. Parr, fire chief, asked the cooperation of all merchants in checking premises and persons who purchase inflammable materials.

Glenns Ferry PTA Tables Status Vote

GLENN'S FERRY — The question of whether the Glenns Ferry PTA unit should be continued was tabled at this week's meeting and members heard the state president of the organization urge consideration before any decision is made.

Mrs. H. T. Plumb, Boise, spoke on the recent state convention and said although much publicity has been given the resolution to support sex education in the schools, not enough effort has been made to stress the ever-growing number of emotionally disturbed children and the need for an educational program against smoking and drug use.

Dr. William Kirtland, director of the reading center at Boise State College, said too often parents and teachers cause a child to fail by expecting too much.

He urged acceptance of each child for what he can do, not some idealistic goal held by the parents.

The LDS Relief Society Singing Mothers presented selections and Mrs. Richard Hoagland, vice president, reported the current PTA membership is 110. It was reported the Lions Club bought the football concessions booth building and paid for electrical wiring. The PTA and city of Glenns Ferry will split the cost of the wiring.

Chamber At Wendell Sets Yule Plans

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Hereford Sale

FILER — The Idaho Polled Hereford Association is sponsoring a bull, bred and open heifer show and sale Saturday on the fairgrounds.

Art DeVisser, Filer, safe manager, says top herd sire prospects and replacement quality females from Idaho and Oregon will be sold.

Judging of the animals begins at 9 a.m. with Kenneth Naugle, Nampa, as judge. The sale will begin at 1 p.m. with Ken Trout, Emmett, as auctioneer.

U. S. Says Reds Refuse To Name War Prisoners

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Defense Department official said Thursday even though North Vietnam has agreed to accept Christmas parcels for prisoners of war, the United States is not satisfied with the conditions under which Americans are being held.

Charles Havens III, of the office of the assistant secretary of defense for international security affairs, pointed out that North Vietnam has not released a list of prisoners, consequently most relatives of missing men have no certain idea of whether they are alive or dead.

Twin Falls News In Brief

Dr. Vaughn M. Pond of Twin Falls is in Ann Arbor, Mich., attending a special course in plastic surgery for general surgeons. It is being held at the University of Michigan Medical School.

TRAP SHOOT

SATURDAY November 22 12:00 Noon

Turkeys and Hams As Prizes

Located 1 Mile West Deadman's Corner, Filer

WINTER TERM

BUSINESS OFFICE SUBJECTS

ENROLL NOW

Day School, Dec. 2, Night School, Dec. 8

Stenographic	36 weeks
Secretarial	48 weeks
Executive Secretarial	72 weeks
Bookkeeping	36 weeks
Clerk Typist	36 weeks
Accounting and Business Administration	72 weeks

A CAREER FOR YOU IN BUSINESS

You might work as a stenographer or private secretary. As a junior executive or accountant. The choice is wide.

You are wanted. There is a shortage of qualified women and men in business offices. So salaries are high, in prestige positions. It is one of the best career choices you can make.

THE BENEFITS OF THIS SCHOOL

We have been training young people for business careers since 1947. Employers highly value our graduates, who receive a wide choice of positions through our Career Placement Service. Rapid courses with definite job goals. You study just what you need to know to get started and get ahead. Modern equipment. Individual progress.

TWIN FALLS BUSINESS COLLEGE

260 Second Street East 733-6522

Approved for training Veterans

Twin Falls Cemetery

2 Adult Companion Spaces WITH PERPETUAL CARE

\$190.00

Select a Companion Lot while you are together. We offer a choice of flat marker, raised marker or private above-ground burial.

Twin Falls Cemetery Assn.

A. W. "Bill" Madland, Pres. and Mgr. 435 Main Avenue E. — Twin Falls

Tom Paine CSI Drama Cast Told

The cast for the College of Southern Idaho drama department's second production of the year has been selected by Philip Rayner, director.

Members of the cast are David Bolster, Vickie Caughey, Keith Coates, Sue Fattig, Don Graybill, Mary Justesen, Chuck Kennedy, Keith Kramer, Russell Schroeder, Rosa Skrudland, George Spelvin, Deno Williams and Mike Winterholler.

The students will portray peasants in a barn during the revolutionary war in the show, "Tom Paine." They enact a play within a play to define Tom Paine, writer of freedom pamphlets.

The play was written by Paul Foster in 1967 and was first performed by the Lamana Experimental Theatre Club Troupe and directed by Tom O'Horgan, director of "Hair."

The author portrays Tom Paine, not only as a revolutionary pamphleteer, but also as a wretched alcoholic finally destroyed by the Americans he helped free.

Scenery and costumes are being designed by Mr. Rayner. Mary Justesen is designing the lighting. Scenery construction will be headed by members of the Drama 51 stagecraft and scene design classes, and Drama 73, 74, 75 and 76 play production classes. Managing technical crews are Janice Carroll, properties; Kurt Schuler and Norman Jones, lighting technicians, and Sue Fattig, publicity.

Costumes are being constructed for the first time in the new CSI costume shop. Three Magic Valley women, Mrs. Melvin Van Noy, Mrs. Joyce Halladay and Paula Parker are acting as shop forewomen. They will supervise drafting patterns, cutting material and distributing jobs. Rose Scrudland is student costume mistress.

"Tom Paine" will be presented Dec. 11, 12, 13, 17, 18, 19 and 20 at the CSI Fine Arts Center.



READY FOR FUND DRIVE for the annual Muscular Dystrophy program are tiny Grant Mambert, victim of the disease; Ted Poulton, Twin Falls fireman, and Larty Mambert, drive chairman, from left. Firemen in Twin Falls and other communities will be distributing canisters for the annual campaign, and have adopted this as a regular project. In addition, a door-to-door march for dystrophy will begin Nov. 29 and continue through Dec. 5 to round out the annual drive. Hope for such children is in research.

Tax Notices Are Delivered Through Twin Falls County

Tax notices for some 17,000 of the county courthouse, should real property owners of Twin Falls County were being delivered Thursday and Friday by postal employees.

Ruth C. Jones, Twin Falls county treasurer and tax collector, said it's that time of year again and her office is now receiving 1969 tax payments.

This year the total county tax bill on real property amounts to \$3,045,639.84, which is an increase of nearly \$33,000 over the 1968 figure. Mrs. Jones said all persons paying real property tax by mail or by calling at her office on the second floor

of the county courthouse, should bring or mail their tax notice with payment.

The treasurer added anyone responsible for taxes who did not receive a notice should contact her office.

In reviewing the 1968 tax payments, she said 98.83 per cent of the total payment has been received and apportioned to various taxing agencies of the county. There remains an outstanding balance due on 1968 of \$58,214.24, or only 1.17 per cent not yet collected.

Mrs. Jones reminded taxpayers her office is open from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and payments may be received until the Dec. 20 deadline, as set by Idaho law. Payments after that cannot be accepted until Jan. 26 at which time a two per cent penalty and eight per cent interest is required.

Farmers Are Honored By Filer Club

FILER — Area farmers were guests of Kiwanis Club members at the annual "Farmer's Day" meeting in the Methodist Church.

George Erhardt was presented his 25-year perfect attendance award and other attendance awards were presented.

Bob Peterson, Twin Falls, district factory manager of the Amalgamated Sugar Co., was introduced by Wayne Lincoln, program chairman, and told of the development of sugar beets. The Twin Falls factory is the largest of five factories in the Utah Corporation, he said.

Guests included Hugh Farmer, Richard Bohle, O. D. Sackett, Jr., Herbert Drown, Clarence Kalbfleisch, Dale Williams, Joe Allison, all Filers; Andy Anderson, Buhl, and Byron Wright, Twin Falls. Key Club guests were Randy Gardner and Randy Mat.

Lutheran Women Elect Mrs. Dohse

KIMBERLY — Mrs. Ed Dohse was elected president of the Lutheran Women's Missionary League of the Kimberly Redeemer Lutheran church at the November meeting at the home of Mrs. Rudolph Martens.

Mrs. Clarence Degner was elected vice president; Mrs. Clifton Lowe, secretary; Mrs. Ehrhardt Dohse, treasurer. Mrs. Robert High, program chairman, used the topic, "Is the Church Changing?" She pointed out that while local customs, such as ritual and ceremony, change, the Word of God itself never deteriorates or dies.

The church, as a building, is subject to change and decay, and the organized church, as congregation of Christians organized to do the Lord's work has undergone many changes through the years.

But she stressed the teachings of the church do not change.

First Security Open House To Draw Top Aides

JAMES E. Phelps, First Security senior vice president, will be among visitors Saturday when the Twin Falls bank has an open house at its newly remodeled office.

Mr. Phelps served as president and manager of the First Security Bank of Twin Falls when it was a state chartered institution.

Spencer F. Eccles, senior vice president and supervisor of the statewide banking organization, also will attend.

The open house will be from 11 to 5 p.m. Saturday.

NOW!
ONE HOUR
DRY CLEANING SERVICE
NO EXTRA CHARGE "SANITONE"
Troy National
201 2nd Ave. W. 733-6716

Twin Falls Firemen To Seek Donations For Annual Muscular Dystrophy Drive

Residents of Magic Valley are being asked to remember the children suffering from crippling muscular dystrophy, a terminal illness that strikes children of all ages, by giving to the current fund campaign.

Cannisters are being distributed through the city by firemen and a door-to-door fund drive will begin Nov. 29

and continue through Dec. 5, area for assistance to victims of the disease. The local Muscular Dystrophy Chapter uses this job of fund raising for the project. The only hope for future books, and other patient services, says local drive chairman Larry Mambert, is in research. Of all funds raised, 25 to 30 per cent comes back to the local used at the University of Utah.

Stakeout

A Twin Falls City detective was staked out for several hours Wednesday night, watching a trash can.

The unusual object of the officer's scrutiny was placed over a phone \$10 bill, planted by local residents who had been threatened unless they paid off.

The local people informed officers they received a call from a young male Wednesday, telling them to put \$10 under the trash can or all the windows in their house would be broken.

At 10 p.m. when a detective pulled off the scene, the only people who had come down the alley were "three Boy Scouts that I scared to death."

Services Set

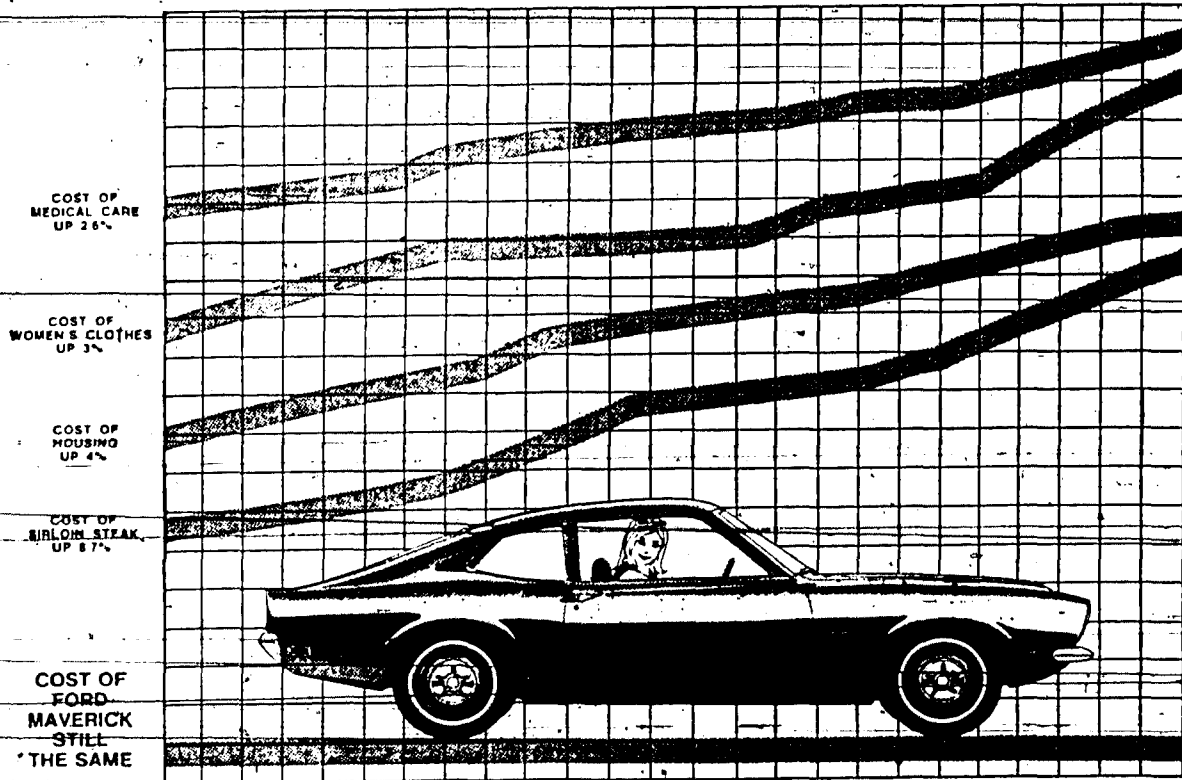
GLENN'S FERRY — The Glenns Ferry Ministerial Association announces Union Thanksgiving services for 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Assembly of God Church.

Rev. Lloyd Hankins, pastor of the Nazarene Church here, will deliver the sermon.

LESSON LISTED

The subject of the lesson-lesson to be read Sunday in the Twin Falls Christian Science Church is "Soul and Body." The reading begins at 11 a.m.

Look what's happened since Maverick was introduced in April.



Your Ford Dealer's holding the price line. Maverick. Still \$1995*

When it comes to prices, you know what's going on. And what's going up. But there's one thing still going straight. Maverick. It holds the line. And its small price makes it America's biggest car value. Here are the facts about our Simple Machine.

It's simple to drive. You get the passing power of a 105-hp Six. Great gas mileage too.

It's simple to park. Maverick can turn in a tighter circle than the leading import.

It's simple to service. Maverick is easier and less expensive to maintain than an economy import. It needs fewer oil changes, fewer chassis lubrications.

It's simple to repair. You can do many routine maintenance jobs yourself.

It's simple to own. Maverick saves you money when you buy it. And when you drive it. That's the reason our small car is going over big.

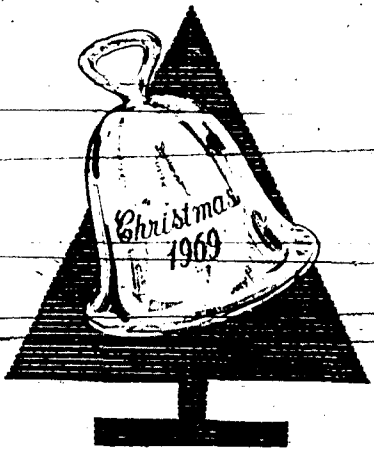
Maverick lets you stop worrying about rising costs. Come see the Simple Machine at your Ford Dealer's now.

For more information about Maverick see your Ford Dealer or write: Maverick Catalog, Dept. N-4, P.O. Box 1603, Dearborn, Michigan 48121.

*Ford's suggested retail price for this car. While dealer's price does not include: they are \$20.00 extra. Since dealer preparation charges (if any), transportation charges and state and local taxes vary, they are not included, nor is extra equipment that is specially required by state. MAVERICK Ford

A Silver Bell

FOR YOUR CHRISTMAS TREE



A lovely Christmas memento, this charming silver plated bell makes a beautiful tree decoration. Have it engraved with the date (Christmas 1969) and start a continuing family tradition, buying a new engraved bell every year — made by

REED & BARTON

\$4.95

(Engraving extra. Also available in vermeil gold and with red or green outside)

Starling Jewelry Company

BANK AND TRUST BUILDING — DOWNTOWN TWIN FALLS

Your Ford Dealer fights the price rise

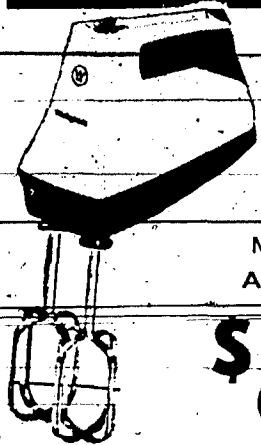
PENNY-WISE DRUGS
Saturday
SUPER SAVERS



AMERICAN GREETINGS Christmas Cards



NOW AT PENNY-WISE LOW, LOW PRICES



Westinghouse

HAND MIXER

Model HMO-6
A \$12.49 Value

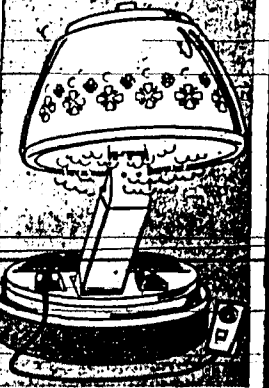
\$8.88

Presto Mist HAIR DRYER

Model HDPM-2

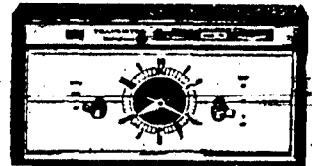
\$39.50 Value

\$27.50

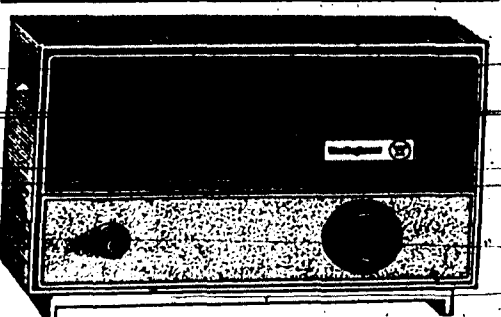


WESTINGHOUSE CLOCK RADIO

Model RLA-1160-A
Regular \$24.50



\$17.50



WESTINGHOUSE TABLE RADIO

Model RT-11-B-28A

\$8.88



Penny-Wise Drugs

LYNWOOD SHOPPING CENTER

OPEN EVERY NIGHT

Gold Strike Stamps, Tool

BRUCE BLOSSAT

Sesame Street "Must" For The Tots

WASHINGTON (NEA)—It has taken television 20 years to reach the landmark it passed in the middle of this month—its first imaginatively conceived, carefully designed effort to use its heretofore potential as an educator of children.

Along the way it has worn out most comics, perfected canned laughter to distract attention from their threadbare materials, killed the great days of live serious music that enriched radio, made and unmade hundreds of politicians, soaked up 35 years' worth of old Hollywood movies, drastically shortened the life span of nearly every kind of rewarding entertainment.

Of course, television has had its own great days. It took us to the moon and to the neighborhood of Mars. It has shown us people, great and small, the inner reaches of great buildings, the sweep and color of the world's fascinating places.

It has brought history inside the house almost as quickly as it is made, although dismayingly often through a lens and microphone that seem too acutely tuned to angry voices and moments of trouble.

All this time, it has been educating children whether it was trying to or not. The average American child watches television in his preschool years for as many hours as he will

spend in school during his first five elementary grades.

It is now a commonplace of science that two-thirds of a person's intellectual development occurs before he enters school (and much of the rest by the time he is eight years old). So those early years are crucial.

To reach this nation's 12 million preschool-age children, stimulate their growth and prepare them for their formal schooling later, a truly experimental 26-week series of hour-long, daily television shows have been put together by the Children's Television Workshop, an arm of National Educational Television.

These programs copy much from big-time television's commercials, since it was discovered long ago that kids pay more attention to them than almost anything they could watch. But that just scratches the surface. Under the guidance of the workshop's executive director, Mrs. Joan Cooney, the series—called Sesame Street—must go down as one of the most exhaustively researched and tested undertakings in education of any sort.

Upwards of 80 specialists—educators, advertisers, filmmakers, television programmers, psychologists, psychiatrists, writers of children's books, etc.—took a hand in breaking

agencies, including the U.S. Office of Education, which played a substantial role. To start real schooling at age four, as some suggest, would cost nearly \$3 billion yearly.

Some 17 educational television stations will carry Sesame Street to youngsters in more than 40 states. If the mothers get those kids in front of that screen regularly and this thing works, then perceptive historians may remember mid-November of 1969 far more for this breakthrough than for the headline-grabbing Vietnam moratorium.

Democratic leaders these days talk about how vulnerable the Republicans will be at the governorship level because the GOP has 25 of its 32 statehouses on the block in 1970. But the Democrats' gloom shows through.

What it was in 1969 in New Jersey and Virginia was, as it so often is, a matter of candidates. The victorious Republicans had the best of it. And the Democratic outlook on this score next year is poor.

A seasoned GOP political manager who will be deeply involved in key 1970 races says:

"We're overextended for the size of our party. But when you look at the opposition's candidate prospects, some of the fear goes out of you. They don't have the horses."

Acknowledging the need for a fresh batch of attractive young faces to throw into the 1970 governor contests, a top Democrat adds:

"I'm not sure we're working at it."

You will read, correctly, that ground to get at the tough problem of preparing preschool youngsters, especially those in deprived circumstances, for regular schooling and for life itself.

The specialists fretted endlessly over how to attract the kids' attention, how to get it back if they lose it, how to drill home basic instruction in numbers, letters, ideas like "more-less," reasoning skills, what the countryside and animals are like, a thousand and one things and ideas that link a developing child to his world and the people around him.

These experts knew they had to be funny in different ways, quick-moving to keep attention, richly varied in topics and techniques (cartoons, puppets, real people, singing jingles and the like to carry the story). Repetition, a staple in advertising, is big in this, too.

The whole thing will cost \$8 million, provided by two private foundations and several federal

ANDREW TULLY

A Dark Future

WASHINGTON—It is not necessary to absolve Sen. Teddy Kennedy of his share of the blame for the Chappaquiddick tragedy in order to observe that one of its ill effects was to darken the future of a bright and promising young political star.

The subject merits attention at this time because on the issue of Selective Service reform Kennedy has shown again that he is a good pupil, able and willing to learn the art of the possible. Under his leadership, Senate liberals who had sought wide draft reform this year have accepted a compromise that virtually assures half a loaf before Jan. 1, 1970.

This would be the agreement worked out by Kennedy and Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, that the simple lottery bill proposed by President Nixon be acted on without amendment. The bill already has passed the House, 385-13, and now should have no difficulty in the Senate. And Kennedy deserves a large share of the credit because he was willing to accept the axiom that the best sometimes is the enemy of the good.

Originally, Kennedy and his allies wanted to use the lottery proposal as a vehicle for other more controversial changes—such as the elimination of all deferments for college students. Later, he softened his demands by proposing to amend the bill on the floor to end the present draft law on Jan. 1, 1971, instead of June 30, 1971, in order to force more reform action by Congress in an election year. He wound up by dropping even this proposal when Stennis promised a vigorous effort to get a comprehensive bill before the Senate next year.

Some journalists suggested that Kennedy went down to defeat, that Stennis, as they put it, took Kennedy "to the cleaners." It is an argument that says the legislative process is a football game, rather than an exercise of judgment. Stennis won his point, all right, but the compromise was also a victory

for Teddy Kennedy. By going along with the pledge from Stennis—a man of his word—Kennedy showed again as many times in the past that he can work with his senatorial peers. After cold thought, he rejected the extreme position which might have won him headlines but no legislation. He also kept intact his bridge to what Yale President Kingman Brewster Jr. called "this bright, cynical generation of students."

For youth is the sole beneficiary of the lottery bill, a simple one-sentence proposal which repeals the ban on the random selection of draftees. It would shift the procedure under which the oldest eligible men in the 19-to-25 class now are called first, to a system under which men would be chosen by lot and called during the year they reach the age of 19 or the year after their college deferments expire. Thus, the bill would reduce the period of prime exposure to the draft from seven years to one.

That seven-year Damocles' sword, after all, has been youth's chief complaint against the draft law. The lottery system, first proposed by Kennedy himself, will affirm their right to be spared a long period of uncertainty before starting to carve out their adult careers.

Probably there will be considerable pulling and hauling on the draft reform issued next year. A lot of legislators will want to handle the matter gingerly, with elections coming up in November. But Kennedy will press his fight for wider reform with a strengthened hand. His acceptance of the Stennis compromise will lend more influence to his voice, simply because it will be the voice of a man who chose to be reasonable last week.

This may not enhance Teddy Kennedy's qualifications as Presidential timber, even in 1976. He is still, after all, getting an education. But it suggests that he is at the very least, a pretty good United States senator.

"If We Treat Him Right He May Grow Up To Love Us!"



ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK

Beneath The Greek Mask

WASHINGTON—The true contempt of the Greek military dictatorship for the U.S. and Western democracy, generally beneath the mask of surface cordiality, is stripped bare by a confidential Greek document.

Foregoing diplomatic niceties, Pipinellis referred to the U.S. as a "so-called democratic country" controlled by "irresponsible" oligarchy worse than the ruling cliques in Hitler's Germany or Brezhnev's Russia, but unhappily concluded that Athens must try to do business with Washington, unreliable though the Americans are. Thus, while the innocents in the U.S. State Department believe in the pro-American fervor of the Greek junta and hope for a return to democracy in Athens, the Greek regime thinks and talks privately in a framework of cynical power politics.

What is most remarkable is that this comes not from one of the junta's barracks-born colonels but from the regime's most polished figure, Pipinellis, who formerly had close connections with the royal court, is a diplomat of the old European school—sophisticated, conservative, and cynical.

In the Schirznach briefing, Pipinellis referred to "so-called democratic allies of ours"—headed by the U.S.—that "are led by secret oligarchies which are much worse than any other oligarchy because they are irresponsible." His specific comparisons were the Soviet Union of Leonid Brezhnev and Nazi Germany of Adolf Hitler.

He defended the Greek government's iron press censorship as responsible while, in the U.S., "censorship, instead of being exercised by the American government responsibly, is being responsibly exercised by four or five publishers... and the interests hidden behind them." This makes the American system "a lie without conscience."

But even if the U.S. is a democracy "in name only," Pipinellis continued, it is a country with "terrific power" and happens to be the ally of Greece "of which we have absolute need." The Metternichian conclusion: "We are obliged to the extent possible to have normal relations with them."

Nevertheless, the foreign minister cautioned his diplomats not to place much confidence in either the U.S. or the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO)—contrasting sharply with the Greek regime's public avowals of support for NATO. To underscore the lack of

American dependability, Pipinellis revealed secret discussions in Athens during the 1967 Cyprus crisis between Greek officials led by King Constantine and Cyrus Vance, former U.S. Deputy Secretary of Defense acting as President Johnson's special emissary. In response, when asked what the U.S. would do if Turkish troops invaded Cyprus, Vance replied (according to Pipinellis's account):

"We can do nothing—absolutely nothing. The U.S. at this very moment is engaged in an adventure in Vietnam, and it is impossible to undertake another adventure in Europe or anywhere. Don't rely on such help."

When King Constantine then asked what Washington would do if Communist Bulgaria and Yugoslavia chose this occasion to invade Greece, Vance answered: "We cannot tell you now. We want to have absolute freedom of movement." Accordingly, Pipinellis instructed his ambassadors, have no faith in either Washington or NATO.

Intense backstage opposition from liberal Republican Sena-

tors has derailed—perhaps perhaps permanently—plans to put White House political aide Harry Dent in charge of President Nixon's relations with Capitol Hill.

Sen. Charles H. Percy of Illinois led the opposition, telephoning the White House the day after we reported that Dent was in line to succeed Bryce Harlow in day-to-day supervision of White House Lobbying. Percy, protesting that the large bloc of liberal Republican Senators would have trouble working with conservative Dent, was told flatly: "Dent would have no part whatever in relations with the Senate. That reassurance runs exactly opposite to hard plans inside the White House."

In addition, Sen. Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania, the Senate GOP leader, has been told by the White House only that Harlow, kicked upstairs with the title of "counselor," will continue general policy guidance in relations with Capitol Hill and that Col. Kenneth Belieu will continue to head the Senate section of Congressional relations. Just who will get the job intended for Dent is now undetermined.

GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D.

Lymph Glands

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Would you explain what lymphoma (disease of the lymph glands) is? My sister had two lymphomas removed from the groin region and has to undergo a series of radiation treatments. Does this mean the disease is cancer? Is it curable?—L.C.

The lymph glands are our first line of defense in combating infection, filtering out dead germs and debris picked up by the white cells of the blood.

An acute infection (a boil or whatever) can result in tenderness and sometimes swelling of the lymph glands in the region affected. There are groups of lymph glands in the neck, armpits, groin, and elsewhere. But after the infection has been subdued, the lymph glands return to normal. (Sometimes it takes time for swelling to subside.)

Lymphoma is also a swelling of the lymph glands or nodes, but of a more serious nature. The exact cause is not known, just as we do not know the exact cause of any type of malignancy, but it is thought that one of the so-called tumor virus

es may be responsible in this case.

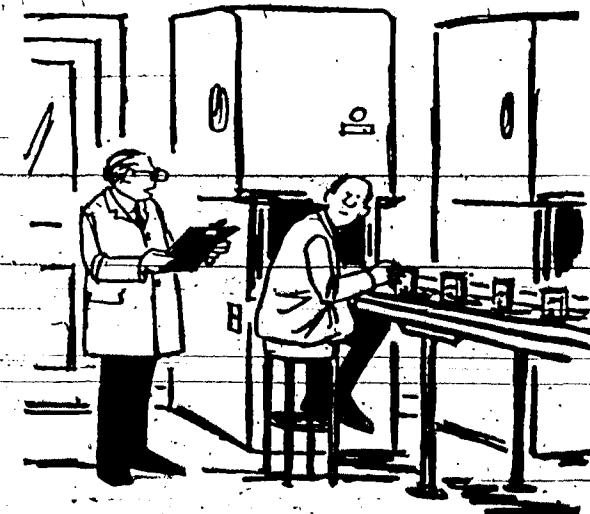
The primary treatment is removal of such lymph nodes; in addition, radiation treatment arrests or retards the disease.

Treating lymphoma as soon as possible is, of course, the important goal. Enlargement of the lymph nodes, generally in older persons, is the first sign. They are usually painless, and indeed there may be few if any general symptoms other than the swelling.

If the affected glands are close to the surface, the swelling may become evident fairly early, and the areas I mentioned, groin, armpits, and neck, are the areas where the glands lie close to the surface.

I repeat: the earlier treatment starts, the better the outlook. So when swelling of such areas occurs, and there is the faintest suspicion that it may be lymphoma, the nodes should be removed for biopsy (microscopic examination) to see whether further surgery and radiation are in order.

BERRY'S WORLD



"It looks as though we're going to have to go back to getting FOOD in with our additives!"

MR. SPECTATOR

Anyone For Eating?

With the Apollo 12 crewmen much in the news right now, Mr. Spectator thought you might like to know just what they do about eating while they are way up there.

We were going to tell you about this yesterday but a bout with the flu slowed us down enough that we didn't get everything done we wanted to get done. In fact, we didn't even get Mr. Spectator written yesterday, as you probably noticed. However, now we feel somewhat better so will try to maintain the schedule required from here on out.

Now, back to the Apollo men and the eating.

From the National Aeronautics and Space Administration we received a full Press Kit which tells all about the mission. In drifting—or thumbing—through it we came upon the menu for the crew. It's interesting.

More than 70 items comprise the food selection list of freeze-dried, rehydratable, wet-pack and spoon-bowl foods.

Balanced meals for five days were packed for the men in manday overwraps. Items similar to those in the daily menus were packed in a snack pantry. The snack pantry permits the crew to locate easily a food item in a smorgasbord mode without having to "rob" a regular meal somewhere down deep in a storage box.

Water for drinking and rehydrating food is obtained from two sources in the command module—a dispenser for drinking water and a water spigot at the food preparation station supplying water at about 55 degrees F. The portable water dispenser squirts water continuously as long as the trigger is held down, and the food preparation spigot dispenses water in one-ounce increments.

A continuous-feed hand water dispenser similar to the one in the command module is used aboard the lunar module for cold-water rehydration of food packets slowed aboard the LM.

After water has been injected into a food bag, it is kneaded for about three minutes. The bag neck is then cut off and the food squeezed into

the crewman's mouth. After a meal, germicide pills attached to the outside of the food bags are placed in the bags to prevent fermentation and gas formation.

The bags are then rolled and stowed in waste disposal compartments.

The day-to-day and meal-by-meal Apollo 12 menu shows such assortment as peaches, corn flakes, bacon squares, cream of chicken soup, apricots, sausage patties, grapefruit drink, coffee, sugar, frankfurters, chocolate bar, bread slices, sandwich spread, butterscotch pudding, jellied candy, shrimp cocktail, scrambled eggs, cinnamon bread, beef stew and spaghetti with meat.

Some are wet pack, some dry bite, some dehydrated and some for real.

But it's food—and man seems to get hungry regardless of where he is.

Now, have you had your supper yet?

GIVEAWAY DEPT.

I have three six-week-old kittens to give away. They are all females. One is black and white and another is gray and white and the third is gray tiger-striped. If interested please call (Gooding) 934-5187.

We have two gray kittens, one male and one female, to give away. They are eight weeks old and box-trained. Please call 733-5838 after 4 p.m. weekdays.

THE BRIDGE

One thing bugs us. A few weeks ago, after "careful" inspection the engineer experts told the press, and through us the people, that the Perrine Bridge was sound and would last for years.

Just the other day they changed their tune. Now the bridge is not so sound and a load limit must be put on it.

There are several possible explanations. It could be that (1) the engineers didn't know what they were doing or (2) they lied to us.

Could be other reasons but taking your pick of the two listed should fill the bill.

PW's In Hanoi

Now that hundreds of thousands of Americans have manifested their concern over the continued blood-letting in Vietnam, presumably telling President Nixon something he did not already know, and agree with, one wonders if there might be enough energy left for another universal expression of concern having to do with another aspect of man's inhumanity to man arising from this war.

There is little likelihood of demonstrations on this issue, however, since it implies that the tiniest bit of a fault may rest with North Vietnam. Still, it may be worth considering.

Latest figures from the Defense Department state that 413 American officers and enlisted men are known to be prisoners of war in North Vietnam. Another 918 are listed as missing and are believed captured. Most of them are pilots who were shot down over North Vietnam.

Since the beginning of the war, the American Red Cross has sought, through the world Red Cross organization and through diplomatic and other channels, to assist these prisoners.

The government of North Vietnam, though a signatory to the 1949 Geneva Conventions covering the treatment of prisoners of war, has consistently refused to permit delegates of the International Committee of the Red Cross to visit prisoner camps in North Vietnam. It has even refused to provide the committee with the names of American prisoners or to permit the regular exchange of mail between them and their families.

In case anyone is wondering, the government of South Vietnam, which has charge of all prisoners taken by both its forces and by U.S. forces, has been fully cooperative with International Committee officials.

At the quadrennial International Conference of the Red Cross in Istanbul, Turkey, last month, a resolution was adopted unanimously by

the representatives of 77 governments and 91 national Red Cross societies urging North Vietnam to observe the conventions it has signed. The American Red Cross has followed up this action by cabling Red Cross societies in all parts of the world asking that they appeal to the Red Cross Society of North Vietnam and that they urge their governments to make similar appeals to the North Vietnamese government.

The Red Cross further suggests that since Hanoi keeps a close weather eye on American public opinion, if enough Americans were to invest 25 cents in an air mail letter to Hanoi, this direct appeal might also go far toward persuading the North Vietnamese to bring their treatment of prisoners of war up to the level of decency which even the Nazis observed in World War II.

The address is: The Office of the President Democratic Republic of Vietnam Hanoi, North Vietnam

All this may be offensive to admirers of Ho Chi Minh, who may argue that the United States government is ultimately responsible because it sent these men to Vietnam in the first place. Yet Sen. J. William Fulbright, whose credentials as an opponent of American involvement in Vietnam have been impeccable ever since the involvement he once espoused began running into trouble, has voiced support of the Istanbul resolution on the floor of Congress as a simple matter of humanitarianism having nothing to do with the nature of the conflict.

Even if the United States were to sign a peace with North Vietnam tomorrow, or were to withdraw from Vietnam immediately and unilaterally, the machinery of repatriation would take time. Pending that day, it would mean a great deal to the families of American prisoners of war if they could at least learn that their loved ones are alive.

Television Schedules

Friday, November 21, 1969

7 p.m., 2B, 3, 11; 8 p.m., 5 — Movie, "The Roman Spring of Mrs. Stone," won praise for Vivien Leigh. This is a 1962 film version of Tennessee Williams' novel. Warren, Beatty, Lotte Lenya and Jill St. John also star.
8 p.m., 4 — Tom Jones hosts Johnny Cash and June Carter, along with Minnie Pearl and Jeannie C. Riley.

5:30 2SL—News 2B—News 7SL—News 3—News 4—Get Smart 11—I Love Lucy 8—Land of the Giants	7B—On Stage 7SL—Week in Review 9—On Stage 8:30 7SL—Net Festival 4—Death Valley Days 9:00 8—Bewitched 4—Lennon Sisters 7B—Andy Williams 9:30 2B—Medical Center 3—Room 222 7SL—Net Playhouse 3—Jackie Gleason 10:00 2B—News 2SL—News 3—News 7B—Brady Bunch 7SL—NET Playhouse 8:15 7SL—Mistroters 6:30 2SL—Hall of Fame Special 7B—Hall of Fame Special 8—Name of the Game 2B—Hogan's Heroes 3—Get Smart 4—Let's Make a Deal 5—Hogan's Heroes 11—Hogan's Heroes 6:45 7SL—Friendly Giant 7:00 2B—Movie, "Fanny" 3—Movie, "Fanny" 11—Movie, "Fanny" 4—Here Come the Brides 5—Good Guys 7SL—What's News 7:30 7SL—Querry 5—Get Smart 8:00 2SL—Movie, "The Desperate Hours" 4—Mr. Deeds Goes to Town
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Saturday, November 22, 1969

2:30 p.m., 4, 7B, 8, 11—Boxing with world middleweight champ Nino Benvenuti meeting Louis Rodriguez in a live telecast from Rome, Italy. 4 p.m., 4, 7B, 8, 11—College Football with UCLA meeting USC in a battle of Pacific Eight giants. 6:00 2SL—Heckle and Jeckle 7B—Heckle and Jeckle 8—Heckle and Jeckle 4—Casper 5—Sunrise Semester 6:30 4—Smokey the Bear 5—Bugs Bunny & Road Runner 7:00 2SL—Bugs Bunny & Road Runner 7B—Here Comes the Grump 11—Here Comes the Grump 3—Jetsons 4—Cattanooga Cats 8—Cattanooga Cats 5—Cartoons 7:30 2SL—Dastardly and Muttley 7B—Pink Panther 11—Pink Panther 2B—Dastardly and Muttley 3—Dastardly and Muttley 5—Dastardly and Muttley 8:00 2SL—Penelope Pitstop 7B—H. R. Pufnstuf 11—H. R. Pufnstuf 2B—Penelope Pitstop 3—Penelope Pitstop 5—Penelope Pitstop 4—Hot Wheels 8—Hot Wheels 8:30 2SL—Scooby-Doo 7B—Banana Splits 11—Banana Splits 2B—Scooby-Doo 3—Scooby-Doo 5—Scooby-Doo 4—Hardy Boys 9:00 4—Sky Hawks 2SL—Archie 2B—Archie 3—Archie 5—Archie 9:30 7B—Jambo 11—Jambo 2B—Hercules 5—Santa Claus Parade Special 4—Gulliver 8—Gulliver 10:00 2SL—Monkees 2B—Monkees 3—Monkees 5—Monkees 4—Fantastic Voyage 7B—Flintstones 8—Flintstones 11—Flintstones 10:30 2B—Wacky Races 3—Wacky Races 2SL—Wacky Races 5—Wacky Races 4—Bandstand 7B—Bandstand 8—Underdog 11—Underdog 11:00 2B—Superman 2SL—Movies, "Cheaper by the Dozen" and "TBA" 8—Hardy Boys 5—American Bandstand 11—Superman 11:30 7B—College Football 8—College Football 11—College Football 2B—Jonny Quest	3—Jonny Quest 4—College Football Noon 2B—Cattanooga Cats 2—Pink Panther 5—Rocky and his Friends 12:30 3—H. R. Pufnstuf 5—Young Americans 1:00 2B—Skippy 3—American Bandstand 5—S. L. P. D. 1:30 2B—Wagon Train 3—It's a Small World 5—World Tomorrow 2:00 3—Fantastic Voyage 2:30 2SL—Inquiring Editor 3—Casper 4—Boxing 7B—Boxing 8—Boxing 11—Boxing 3:00 2SL—College Bowl 2B—Pro Football 3—Pro Football 5—Pro Football 3:30 2SL—Wild Kingdom 4:00 2SL—High Chaparral 2B—Lassie 4—College Football 7B—College Football 8—College Football 11—College Football 3—Flying Nun 5—Twilight Zone 4:30 2B—News 3—News 5—News 5:00 2SL—News 2B—Good Guys 3—To Rome with Love 8—Smokey Bear 5—News 5:30 2SL—Bold Ones 2B—Jackie Gleason 3—Good Guys 5—Governor and J. J. 6:00 5—Lancer 3—Hogan's Heroes 6:30 2SL—Adam-12 2B—To Rome with Love 3—Glen Campbell 7:00 2SL—Movie, "Robbery" 2B—Get Smart 4—Lawrence Welk 7B—Lawrence Welk 8—Lawrence Welk 11—Lawrence Welk 5—Green Acres
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Sunday, November 23, 1969
11:30 p.m., 2SL, 7B, 8—AFL Football with the Cincinnati Bengals meeting the Jets at New York.
Noon, 2B, 3, 11—NFL Football with the Colts of Baltimore meeting the Bears at Chicago.
2:30 p.m., 2B, 3, 5, 11—NFL Football with the Dallas Cowboys and the Rams, at Los Angeles.

6:00 2SL—Science in Agriculture 5—Sunrise Semester 7:00 3—Tom and Jerry 2SL—Herald of Truth 11—Tom and Jerry 4—Faith for Today 5—Lamp Unto My Feet 7B—Agriculture U.S.A. 7:30 5—Batman 2SL—Sacred Heart 4—Sacred Heart 8—Dudley Do-Right 5—Look Up and Live 11—Dudley Do-Right 7B—Faith for Today 7:45 2SL—From the Cathedral 4—From the Cathedral 8:00 2SL—Cathedral of Tomorrow 3—Cathedral of Tomorrow 4—George of the Jungle 11—Cathedral of Tomorrow 8—George of the Jungle 8:30 4—Fantastic Four 8—Fantastic Four 2B—Revival Fires 8—Fantastic Four 9:00 2SL—This Is the Answer 2B—Oral Roberts 3—Camera Three 8—Bullwinkle 5—Day of Discovery 4—Bullwinkle 7B—Bullwinkle 11—Film Feature 9:30 7B—Notre Dame Football 2SL—Notre Dame Football 3—Time for Meditation 5—Film Short 2B—Face the Nation 4—Film Short 9:35 3—Tabernacle Choir 5—Tabernacle Choir 10:00 2B—Tabernacle Choir 3—Face the Nation 11—Face the Nation 4—College Football 5—Face the Nation 10:30 2B—Dudley Do-Right 3—Insight 5—Eleventh Hour 11—Faith for Today 11:00 2SL—Directions 7B—Meet the Press 2B—George of the Jungle 5—BYU Football 8—Meet the Press 3—This Is Our Land 4—Directions 11:15 3—America's Hymns 11:30 2SL—AFL Football 7:30 2B—Petticoat Junction 3—Petticoat Junction 5—Petticoat Junction 8:00 2B—Mannix 3—Mannix 11—Mannix 4—Hollywood Palace 7B—Hollywood Palace 8—Hollywood Palace 5—Carol Burnett 9:00 2B—Gunsmoke 11—Gunsmoke 3—My Three Sons 4—Movie, "Cat Ballou" 5—Jackie Gleason 7B—Movie, "Robbery" 8—Then Came Bronson 9:30 2SL—Andy Williams 3—Green Acres 10:00 2B—News 3—News 5—News 11—News 8—Movie, "Robbery" 10:15 2B—Music Scene 10:30 2SL—News 3—Movie, "The American" 5—Mannix 11—Bold Ones 11:00 2SL—Movie, "Never on Sunday" 2B—Nre People 4—News 11:30 4—Movie, "Operation Warhead" 5—All-Star Wrestling 12:30 8—Movie, "River of No Return"
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3—Ed Sullivan 5—FBI 7SL—Net Journal 11—Ed Sullivan 4—FBI 7SL—Net Journal 6:30 2SL—FBI 7B—Bill Cosby 8—Bill Cosby 7:00 2SL—Bonanza 2B—Leslie Uggams 3—Leslie Uggams 5—Leslie Uggams 8—Bonanza 11—Bonanza 4—Movie, "A High Wind in Jamaica" 7SL—Firing Line 8:00 2SL—Movie, "The Road to Hong Kong" 7B—Movie, "Lonely Are the Brave" 8—FBI 2B—Mission: Impossible 7SL—The Advocates 11—Mission: Impossible 3—Mission: Impossible 2B—Hawaii Five-O 3—Hawaii Five-O 8—Movie, "A High Wind in Jamaica" 4—Movie, "Experiment in Terror" 11—Bill Cosby 5—Gunsmoke 9:30 11—News 9:45 2SL—News 10:00 2B—News 8—News 3—News 5—News 7SL—NET Playhouse 11—Movie, "The Wrong Man" 10:20 7B—News 10:30 2SL—On Stage Special 7B—Movie, "A High Wind in Jamaica" 12:00 3—Movie, "The Great Missouri Raid" 5—Utah Football 7SL—NET Playhouse 11—Movie, "The Wrong Man" 11:00 5—Movie, "Why Bother to Knock" 11:30 4—Movie, "A View from the Bridge" 12:00 8—Issues and Answers 2SL—Joe Pyne
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Industrialist Denies Veto Of Steam Car

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Industrialist William Lear said Thursday that he definitely is not abandoning his \$5.5 million project to develop a steam engine for automobiles.

Lear said reports that he was abandoning the steam engine in favor of work on a gas turbine engine as the solution to auto smog "was a statement put out by someone in Detroit."

He said steam is still the interim solution to the smog problem, but the "ultimate" answer to a low-emission car will be a gas turbine engine.

Lear said the steam engine is already proving suitable for buses and farm equipment and at least \$25 million and seven years to develop gas turbine engines to the point where they can be used in cars rolling off the assembly line.

Lear said the steam engine is already proving suitable for buses and farm equipment and

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80 proof

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State Officials Find They Lack Data On Idaho Parks

By PAUL M. QUINN
BOISE (UPI) — The state of Idaho, "consistently bragging about its scenic wonders and beautiful camping and picnic facilities, apparently has very little idea how much land makes up its state parks or exactly where the park boundaries are."

State Park, was dumfounded when he found there was no state park listed on the state land department records. "It's quite embarrassing for me to have to tell this person that we really don't know where our land is," Williams said. "This is something that just has to be straightened out...it's going to cost a lot of money but it should have a high priority."

Air 'Pirates' Face Trial In U.S. Cities

PLATTSBURGH, N.Y. (UPI) — Three of six accused airliner hijackers who returned from Cuba 18 days ago were picked up by U.S. marshals Thursday to be taken to cities where they face trial.

He said no place in the capital building sets down a legal description of state parks land. State land commissioner Gordon Trombley who has been working on the problem with a limited staff, said the legislature of the past "have just not made arrangements to lay this matter out."

The three alleged hijackers were: Raymond Anthony, 55, an unemployed auto salesman indicted in Baltimore for hijacking an Eastern Air Lines Baltimore-Miami flight last June 26.

As an example, the official records in the land department show Henry's Lake Park merely as "on the shores of Henry's Lake in Fremont County."

Joseph Crawford, 28, Jacksonville, Fla., charged in El Paso, Tex., with diverting a Continental Airline El Paso-Midland, Tex., flight last July 26.

Trombley said the first thing that should be done is to "reach agreement" on what we want to lay out.

Ronald Bohle, 22, of Michigan City, Ind., charged in Miami with hijacking an Eastern Miami-Nassau flight Jan. 9.

"The matter is major in its implications but reasonable minds can sit down and work this out."

Those remaining at Plattsburgh, probably to be moved in the next few days, were Thomas Boynton, 32, of Fort Custer, Mich.; Thomas G. Washington, 29, of Gary, Ind., and Robert Lee Sandlin, 19, Wichita Falls, Tex.

Attorney General Robert Robson said the real problem on the park lands arises over the endowment fund lands that the Parks Department currently has classified as parks and which are not pouring any share of funds into the schools.

All six returned to U.S. custody Nov. 3, after traveling to Montreal, on a Cuban freighter.

"The problem is due to the fact that no one has been able to see the state lands as they interrelate," Robson, a member of the land board, said.

Youths To Face Charges In Protest

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Twenty-nine UCLA students were charged with conspiracy and false imprisonment Thursday after an administrator was held prisoner in his campus office for two hours.

Meanwhile, the attorney general said it was "not a bad idea" to consider the possibility of putting the state parks department directly under the state land department.

Thirty-two students were arrested Wednesday night and booked on suspicion of kidnaping. No complaints were issued against the other three students pending further investigation.

He said studies are underway on the various statutes involving the state constitution and the organic act that originally set up the state of Idaho.

The students, described as members of Students for a Democratic Society and the Asian Radical Movement, were arrested when campus police crashed through the doors of the office.

The attorney general said it would be "at least 1971" before any action will be taken to straighten the situation. A current study on the interrelation of Idaho state lands is being conducted by Dr. Thomas R. Wallenta of Moscow, Idaho, under a retainer by the land board.

Adolph T. Brugger, executive director for the student body corporation, said the students refused to let him leave for an appointment during a discussion about a grievance.

He also cited a "lack of funds" as hampering the state land department.

The suspects, who included 14 women, were booked under the same state law under which 13 of 20 students at San Fernando Valley State College were convicted last Tuesday for a takeover of two buildings last year. The charge is a felony and carries a possible prison term.

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SHE SEWED THE CLOTH for the covering of the Wright Brothers' first airplane, but Miss Ida Holdgrove, 88, of Dayton, Ohio, had never taken an airplane ride herself. On Thursday, she enjoyed her first look at her home from the air, top photo, courtesy of the Dayton Area Chamber of Commerce. She said she enjoyed the experience greatly. The bottom photo shows her at work in the early 1900s at the Wright Brothers' plant in Dayton. (UPI telephoto)

Wrights' Aide Takes First Trip By Air

DAYTON, Ohio (UPI) — Miss Ida Holdgrove, who knew the Wright Brothers and helped them sew cloth on the wings of their earliest aircraft, realized a dream Thursday by taking her first plane ride.

Soviets To Observe Birthday Of Stalin After 13-Year Lag

MOSCOW (UPI) — Former Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev's campaign against the late dictator Josef Stalin came to a climax Nov. 1, 1961, with the removal of Stalin's body from its place beside V. I. Lenin in Red Square Mausoleum.

The 88-year-old woman was treated to a 10-minute flight around the Dayton area in a single-engine plane piloted by T. O. Matheus, chairman of the Dayton area Chamber of Commerce Aviation Council.

Now, for the first time in 13 years, the Soviet government is going to officially observe Stalin's birthday, Dec. 21, informed sources said today.

"The clouds looked just like wool," she said after landing. Asked whether she preferred travel by auto or plane, she said: "It doesn't make any difference. Whichever gets me there the quickest."

The plan to observe Stalin's birthday does not mean Soviet leaders now intend to rehabilitate Stalin, justify what Khrushchev called the "personality cult" or try to justify the millions slain in Stalinist purges.

Matheus said he flew Miss Holdgrove over the factory where she worked years ago when planes were made of wood and cloth and were held together with wire.

The trend is to recognize and perhaps point up what the leaders see as Stalin's positive contributions to the Soviet regime and play down his bad deeds.

The birthday of Stalin, who was born Josef Vissarionovich Djugashvili, in the Soviet Republic of Georgia, has been ignored since Khrushchev first denounced him at the 20th Communist party congress in 1956.

Khrushchev said that although Stalin was once a good Communist, he turned into a despot. The attacks grew in intensity under Khrushchev and on Oct. 30, 1961, Soviet President Nikolai V. Podgorny told the congress.

Positions are being sought in Sub District No. 1 and Sub District No. 2 for four-year terms. Nominations for these positions must be in not less than six days before the elections.

"The abuses of power, the mass reprisals against honest Soviet people and other actions during the period of the personality cult make it impossible to leave the (Stalin) coffin with his body in the V. I. Lenin mausoleum."

Joe Stastny Jr., is the incumbent commissioner for Sub District No. 1 and Leon Pickett is the incumbent in Sub District No. 2. Art Carver, Sub District No. 3, is the carryover member of the board.

Less than 48 hours later workmen took Stalin's body from the marble crypt and buried it in a conventional grave at the foot of the Kremlin wall.

Election for both subdistricts will be held from 1 to 7 p.m. at the Murtaugh Grange hall. Petitions can be obtained from Oliver Johnson, clerk of the board.

Millions of bronze and marble statues, giant oil paintings and other images of Stalin were destroyed throughout the nation. The name of the city of Stalingrad, which in World War II became synonymous with heroism in halting the Nazi advance, was changed to Volgograd.

One of the accusations Khrushchev made against Stalin was that he improperly prepared the Soviet Union for World War II against the armies of Adolf Hitler.

The long-absent recognition of Stalin will be low key, without placards, posters, paintings or statues and will simply grant that Stalin played an important role in Soviet history for more than 30 years.

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Apollo's 'Bootstrap' Photographic Skills Will-Help Select Future Landing Sites

By PAUL K. HARRAL
UPI Space Writer
SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI) — A photographic task with the whimsical name "Bootstrap," plus the precise landing techniques demonstrated by Apollo 12, may take man's search for knowledge into remote areas of the moon.

Charles "Pete" Conrad, Alan Bean and Richard F. Gordon, the hard hours of moon activities behind them, spent today photographing future Apollo sites around the craters Fra Mauro, Lalande and Descartes.

These points like the Fra Mauro formation, we have a particular point we're interested in for landing purposes," Loftus said. "We want to continue to develop man's capability to work in the lunar environment and one of our objectives is to obtain photographs of candidate exploration sites."

The mapping photography, which involved much of the astronauts' activities today, was considered important enough to spend an extra 24 hours at the moon after Conrad and Bean returned to join Gordon after two moon walks.

The improved maps, as well as the pinpoint accuracy demonstrated on Apollo 12, are necessary for thorough scientific exploration of the moon, space agency planners say.

The name, he said, came on a "whimsy." It stuck.

Two Wives Of Viet Captives Are In Paris

PARIS (UPI) — Two wives of American airmen shot down over North Vietnam arrived in Paris Thursday night to attempt to see the North Vietnamese peace talks delegation for a second time to seek information about their husbands.

"Obviously, within each of the exploration theme which we have followed is not exploration as one would conduct it intensively in a region," said Joseph D. Loftus Jr., manager of the Program Engineering Office.

Despite the astronauts' enthusiasm for the specimen they selected, Elbert King said, "It sounds to me like the samples they collected will turn out to be very similar" to the ones brought back aboard Apollo 11.

Mrs. Bonnie Singleton, 27, wife of Air Force pilot Jerry Singleton, and Mrs. Paula Hartness, 30, wife of pilot Gregg Hartness, visited the North Vietnamese here on Sept. 17 and were told they would receive letters telling them of the fates of their husbands.

He said plans called for examination of the waterless lunar seas and the rugged, mountainous highlands and study surface processes—impact, vulcanism, mountain building, and regional problems.

Charles "Pete" Conrad and Alan I. Bean reported they had several rocks that "look like granites" in the 80-90 pounds of rocks and dirt they are bringing back from the Ocean of Storms.

Bill Protects Wildlife From Illegal Acts

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Thursday completed congressional action on a bill to keep the fast disappearing alligator and hundreds of other endangered wildlife from showing up as shoes, coats, handbags and other luxury items.

The measure, already approved by the Senate, was passed by the House on a voice vote and sent to the President to be signed into law.

The bill, aimed mainly at alligator poachers in the Florida Everglades, would prohibit sending through interstate commerce the animal or its hide if they are obtained in violation of any other federal, state or foreign laws.

Bill Protects Wildlife From Illegal Acts

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Spanish Woman Has Quintuplets

TARRASA, Spain (UPI) — The wife of a Spanish metal worker gave birth to quintuplets, one girl and four boys, in a local clinic early today. The babies were one month premature.

The mother, Isabel Hernandez Neila, 38, and the five babies are doing well, doctors reported.

The quintuplets were moved later from the Social Security Clinic to a bigger clinic nearby Barcelona. They were put in incubators.

The father of the quintuplets, Pedro Castro Bayo, 41, and his wife already had three children. The first of the quintuplets, a girl, was born at 1:45 a.m. and the last at 2:40 a.m.

The girl weighed four and a half pounds. Her brothers weighed five, two and a half, three and a half and two and a half pounds.

The first of the quintuplets, a girl, was born at 1:45 a.m. and the last at 2:40 a.m.



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2 Murtaugh Aides To Be Named Dec. 1

MURTAUGH — Two commissioners for the Murtaugh Highway District will be elected Dec. 1.

Students At Minico Talk To Chamber

RUPERT — Minico High School students selected by the school's student body president, Richard Schafer, presented the program on school activities to the Rupert Chamber of Commerce Thursday.

Positions are being sought in Sub District No. 1 and Sub District No. 2 for four-year terms. Nominations for these positions must be in not less than six days before the elections.

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Constipated? Due to Lack of Food. Bulk in Your Diet. Try Hellogg's Bran Buds.

EVENT SCHEDULED
SPRINGDALE — "Different Countries" is the theme of the annual bazaar set for 7:30 p.m. today in the cultural hall of the Springdale LDS Ward. Sponsoring the event is the Springdale Relief Society.

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Daily Breakfast Special
Sausage, bacon, or ham with egg, hash brown, toast and coffee \$1.25

Plus... A Daily Luncheon Special!

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HELD OVER! FOR A FOURTH AND FINAL WEEK! "Dammitall!"

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You've Never Met a Pair Like Butch and the Kid!

PAUL NEWMAN ROBERT REDFORD KATHARINE ROSS 'BUTCH CASSIDY AND THE SUNDANCE KID'

SHOWS AT 7:15 & 9:40 WEEKEND AT 2:00, 4:30 & 7:00 & 9:00

IDAHO BAR B Q HOT DOGS AT THE SNACK BAR

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YOU... outrun a river of molten lava

YOU... ride the crest of a 100 foot tidal wave

YOU... float into the mouth of a fiery volcano

YOU... must see

The incredible day that shook the earth to its core!

KRAKATOA EAST OF JAVA

Salad Magic For Festive Treat

Red, white and pineapple gold are the colors that shine in this holiday star mold. It's the perfect salad for a festive buffet supper.

Raspberry gelatin, delicately accented with wine, is refreshingly highlighted with canned pineapple. Crunchy walnuts add an appealing texture and flavor blending deliciously with the pineapple. When serving, it will be a real show-off if the top is spread with snowy white cream cheese and rings of golden pineapple center the star.

During the holiday season, canned pineapple is a hostess standby. It can be used as a hot hors d'oeuvre wrapped in bacon, or as a flavorful ingredient in a cool dip. It adds very special interest to meats, to stuffings, and is a flavor enhancer in vegetable dishes. Of course, canned pineapple makes handsome holiday desserts.

VERY IMPORTANT PINEAPPLE SALAD
1 (1-pound 4-ounce) can crushed pineapple
1 envelope unflavored gelatin
2 (3-ounce) packages raspberry gelatin
1 cup boiling water
1 (1-pound) can whole cranberry sauce
1 cup port wine
1 cup chopped walnuts
1 (8-ounce) package cream cheese
1 cup dairy sour cream

Drain one-half cup syrup from pineapple. Sprinkle unflavored gelatin over syrup to soften. Place softened gelatin over low heat, stirring constantly, until dissolved. Dissolve raspberry gelatin in boiling water. Add dissolved unflavored gelatin to raspberry gelatin. Stir in remaining undrained pineapple, cranberry sauce and port wine. Chill until mixture begins to thicken. Stir in walnuts and pour into star mold or a 9 x 12-inch dish. Chill until firm. Unmold. Soften cream cheese and mix with sour cream. Spread over top of molded gelatin. If desired, top with canned pineapple slices. Makes 12 servings.

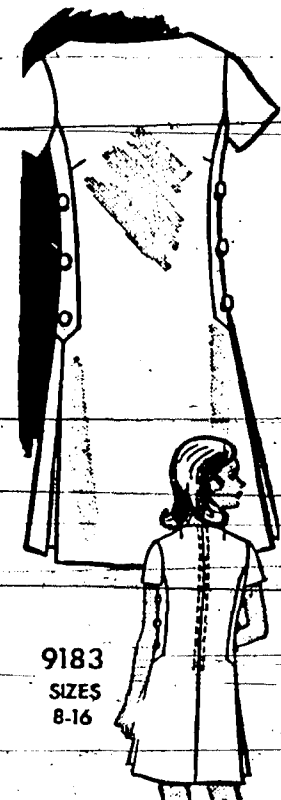


A REAL SHOW-OFF treat for a festive buffet supper is this Holiday Pineapple Salad. Raspberry gelatin is delicately accented with wine and canned pineapple.

Contest Winner Is Announced

RICHFIELD — Peggy Ralls, Richfield High School junior, was one of the prize winners in the Miss Wool contest at the Ponderosa Inn at Burley. She entered the senior division with girls 17-21. She is 17. Her one-piece woolen dress, which she modeled, was judged a fifth place award winner. She received skirt material from the Pendleton Woolen Mills.

Marian Martin Pattern



Zip up and away! Zip swiftly up and away in this side-pleat, swift-sew skirt with buttons that are just for show. Choose pristine white wool knit, rayon, blend.

Printed Pattern 9183: New misses' sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16. Size 12 (bust 34) takes 2 3/4 yards 35-inch fabric.



By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

Dear Abby

DEAR ABBY: I do have a problem, and right now it's getting the best of me. I am about 6 inches taller than my husband, Bernie and I have been married for nearly 10 years and have two beautiful children. A woman couldn't ask for a better husband, father, or provider, and I'm really ashamed of myself for feeling this way, but, Abby, I can't help it. I seem to have developed an attraction to men who are taller than I am. When I dance with a taller man I feel so feminine and secure, and then when I dance with Bernie again, I feel "cheated."

My husband doesn't know how I feel, and I wouldn't hurt him for the world, but this bothers me. I know it's wrong, and I've talked to myself until I'm blue in the face, but it doesn't help me. I can't send a stamped, self-addressed envelope, as Bernie sometimes gets the mail before I do, but if you could squeeze this into your column, with some advice, I'd certainly appreciate it.

DEAR TROUBLED: No man has everything. Some short men are long on brains, charm and integrity, and some tall men are short at the bank. So count your blessings, lady, and quit counting inches.

DEAR ABBY: Please, please print this desperate plea to the shoe manufacturers. Help! I am almost barefoot, but I am determined not to wear those ugly, clumpy, cloddy shoes! They don't flatter women's feet or legs, and a woman is a fool to wear something that is unbecoming to her—even if it is in style.

Those of us who can sew, have

Centennial Theme Set For Stake Ball

RUPERT — A "Centennial" theme has been selected for the Minidoka LDS Stake Ball slated from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. Nov. 28 at the LDS Stake Tabernacle in Rupert.

Planned to celebrate the 100th Anniversary of the Young Women's Mutual Improvement Association, the ball is open to the public 14 years-of-age and older, and centennial attire is appropriate.

The Allan Devries Orchestra will provide dancing music. The 10 p.m. floor show will be under the direction of Howard Corless, stake dance director, who noted festivities include demonstrations of the various dances of the era between 1870 and now. Included will be the square dance, a combination of the Barsouvienne, Rye Waltz and the shoddish, the charleston, fox trot and an all-girls dance.

More than 100 dancers will participate in the floor show. The event is under the direction of the Stake MIA organization, and no admission will be charged.

Living away from home and the apartment bit is a pain-in-the-neck. Independence. And if they don't welcome you home with open arms and no "I told you so's"—I don't know parents.

What's your problem? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. Write to **ABBY**, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069. For a personal reply enclose stamped, addressed envelope.

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TWIN FALLS BUSINESS COLLEGE

Thanksgiving Roll Call Topic Noted By League

Several members responded in verse to the roll call topic, "Thanksgiving," when members of the Twin Falls Chapter of Idaho Writers League met recently at the Idaho Power Auditorium.

Articles on America's first white settlers and their Thanksgiving were presented by Mrs. Olive Kelley and Mrs. Ethlyn Walkington.

A letter was read inviting the group to a tea in honor of Gladys Baker Bond scheduled Friday at the Twin Falls Public Library. The date for the annual Christmas potluck dinner for members and their husbands was set for 2 p.m. Dec. 7 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jewel Vonins, with Mrs. Sudie Hager as chairman.

Mrs. Pearl Campbell reported a prize won from *Capper's Weekly* for a poem, "His Fond Wish." Other publications included a poem in *Incredible Idaho*. Mrs. Hager, and news columns in the *North Side News* by Mrs. Campbell.

Mrs. Frances Harris gave a program on using and owning reference books, reviewing a recent university course in reference and Bibliography. She discussed use of the public library and concluded by reading an article, "For Person Reference," by Phyllis A. Whitney, showing how one writer made use of references in her work.

Reading of prize-winning manuscripts continued, with an article by Mrs. Walkington, and a series of children's stories by Mrs. May Burkhardt. Mrs. Alice Woodley was guest.

Events

BUHL — A foreign foods dinner will be served at 8 p.m. Monday for all FHA girls and their families at the Buhl High School Home Economics Room.

Those attending are asked to bring a "foreign" dish and their own table service. Guests speakers will be Marja Viikari, Finland, and Agnes DeCritt, Belgium, foreign exchange students at Buhl High School.

JEROME — The Buttons 'n' Bows Square Dance Club, Jerome, will hold beginners lessons at 8:30 p.m. Friday at the Odd Fellows Hall. The club's regular dance will be held at 8:30 p.m. Saturday at the Odd Fellows Hall. Those attending are asked to bring sandwiches or dessert.

Women of the Moose will hold their regular meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Moose Home. The membership committee will conduct a silent auction.

Military Wives will meet at 8 p.m. Saturday at the home of Mrs. Frank Vosika. For further information call 734-2312.

Lodge Will Serve Lunch

FILER — Plans to serve lunch at the Polled Hereford Sale Saturday at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds were made by Miriam Rebekah Lodge members at their regular meeting.

Further plans also were made for the Odd Fellows and Rebekahs smorgasbord and bazaar which will be held Dec. 6 in the Filer Grange Hall.

Initiation ceremonies were held for three new members. Refreshments were served by Ted Slerer, Grant Ruby, Jess Jones, Tom Lancaster, Homer Crawford and Glenn Hostetler.



MAKING DECORATIONS for the YWCA All Nations Dinner are Mrs. Jerro Cover, left, and Mrs. Kenneth Hodder. Foods from all nations, all prepared by YWCA members, will be featured at the dinner scheduled from noon to 2 p.m. Sunday at the YWCA, 1751 Elizabeth Blvd. Mrs. Larry Christensen is chairman of the dinner.

Women's Section All Nations Dinner Set For Sunday

Official Visit Scheduled By Bethel No. 45

HAGERMAN—Final plans for the official visit of the grand guardian, Mrs. Ruby Taber, Caldwell, were made at a special meeting of Bethel No. 45, Job's Daughters, recently. Mrs. Taber will make her visit to the Bethel Wednesday.

A school of instruction will be held at 4:30 p.m. followed by a banquet at 6 p.m. and the meeting at 8 p.m.

A skit was presented by members of the Bethel honoring Peggy Hendrickson, grand Bethel representative to Alaska for the past year. Each girl carried a musical note which she placed on a musical staff. The notes denoted one of the achievements Peggy has accomplished in Job's Daughters. She was presented a stuffed animal from the Bethel.

Two candidates will be initiated at the Wednesday meeting. Chris Slane, honored queen, has scheduled the Bethel's "Go to Church" Sunday for Nov. 23 at the United Methodist Church.

The librarian's report was an original poem honoring Mrs. Dale Slane, Bethel guardian, by Linda Phillips.

Mrs. Knigge Is Club President

FILER—Mrs. Lawrence Knigge was elected president of the Maroa Woman's Club at the home of Mrs. Jess Jones.

Mrs. Jacob Tolk was elected vice president; Mrs. Jean Smith, recording secretary; Mrs. Helen Mai, treasurer, and Mrs. Leon Wright, corresponding secretary.

Mrs. Cecil Brown was co-hostess. Guests included Mrs. Bob Jones, Mrs. N. Bumgardner and Mrs. William Davis.

Mrs. Orville Sackett is hostess for the Dec. 11 Christmas meeting and will be assisted by Mrs. Horace Smith, Mrs. Morris Carlson and Mrs. Iris Hostetler.

Magic Valley Favorites

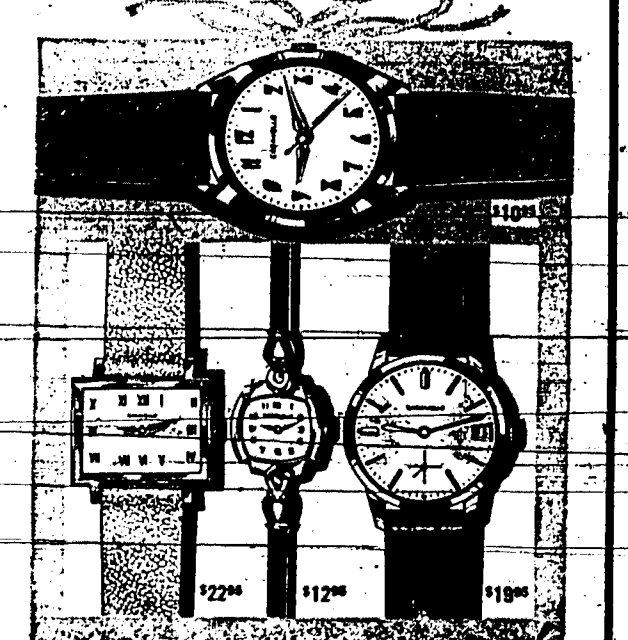
MRS. JOE VIGNOLO
698 Alturas Drive N., Twin Falls

Soft Raisin Cookies
2/3 cup shortening
1 1/2 cups sugar
Cream together and add:
2 well beaten eggs
Sift together three times:
3 cups sifted all purpose flour
1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
1/2 teaspoon allspice
1 teaspoon salt

Add alternately with two-third cup hot raisin juice to which has been added one teaspoon baking-soda.
Mix well and add:
1/2 cup stewed raisins
1/2 cup broken-nutmeats, optional
Drop by teaspoon onto greased cookie sheet. Bake in a moderate oven until light brown. Yields six to seven dozen cookies. Brown sugar can be substituted for one-half cup of granulated sugar.
(The Times-News will pay \$5 each week for the best recipe submitted for Magic Valley Favorites. If you have a favorite

recipe, just mail it to the Recipe Department, Women's Page Editor. The recipe becomes the property of the Times-News and cannot be returned.)

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Caravelle watches look like they cost twice the price and perform that way too. Precision jewel-levor movements—years-ahead styling. From only \$10.95.

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TURKEYS

Plump - Tender - Oven Ready
HENS 50c lb. TOMS 45c lb.

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HULL'S TURKEY FARM

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Farm AND Ranch



Irrigation Unit To Elect At Rupert

RUPERT — A and B Irrigation District will be electing one director in an election scheduled Tuesday, Dec. 9.

A director is to be elected from director division 4 to fill the office now held by Charles Roseberry, whose term is expiring.

Roseberry has indicated he plans to seek re-election.

The election will be held from 1 to 7 p.m. with polling places to be the Harold Holton residence, east watermaster office, Harold Ingram residence, district ditcher house No. 110, and west watermaster office.

Petitions for candidacy must be filed with the secretary no later than ten days prior to the election.

New Loading Chute Used At Shoshone

SHOSHONE — Sixty-six carloads of cattle and eight carloads of sheep were shipped from Shoshone Union Pacific Railroad's new livestock loading chute during October and September, reports Dennis Everett, depot agent.

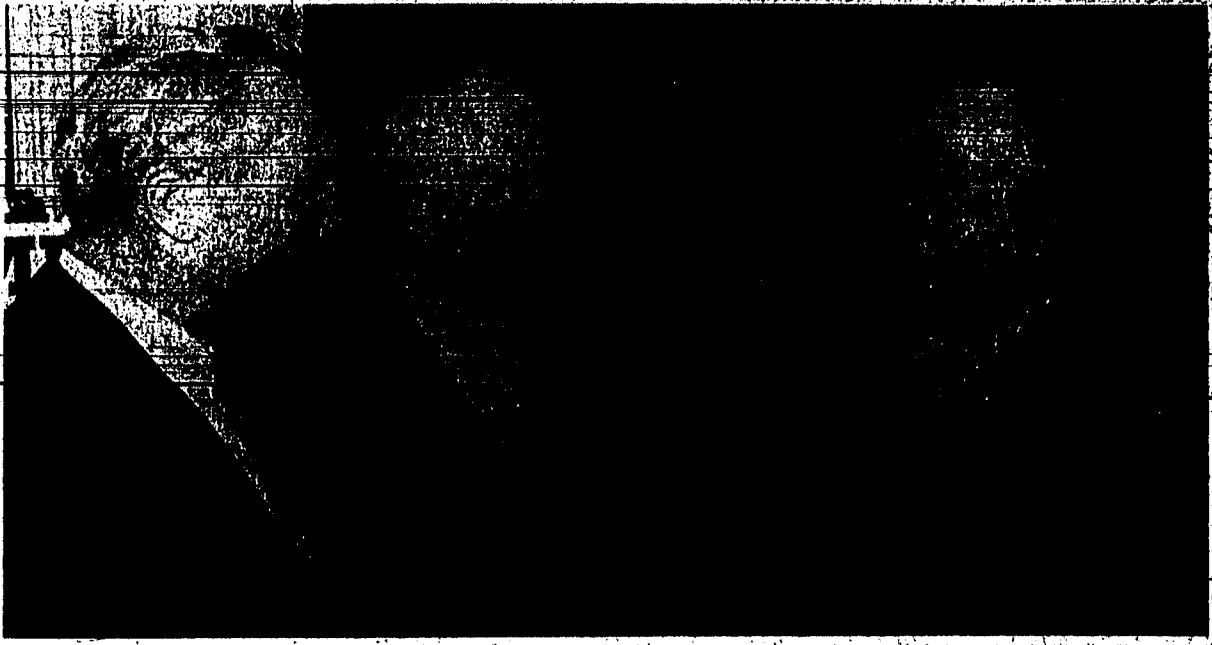
In the beef shipment, the weight was about 39,930,000 pounds of beef on the hoof, with most of the cattle shipments being feeder cattle transported to the midwest for fattening and finishing before butchering. Average weight of the feeders was 600 pounds.

The old chute is being repaired and is to be used for loading and unloading sheep at the railroad installation here.

Social Security Question Box

Q. I am a widow with 3 children, and we receive social security checks. I've been offered a job making \$7,000 per year. If I take this job, will it stop my children from receiving their social security checks?

A. No. Your earnings affect only your own social security checks. Your children will continue to receive their benefits.



DISCUSSING the sheep industry in the lobby of the Downtowner Motel, Boise, during a break in the annual convention of the Idaho Wool Growers Association are three sheepmen. From left are Charles Potucek, Kimberly; Fred Jaynes, Twin Falls, and Ray Lincoln, Twin Falls. Mr. Potucek and Mr. Jaynes, members of the Twin Falls County Livestock Marketing Association, were in Boise attending a wool and lamb pool breakfast when they met Mr. Lincoln, who also is a legislator.

Kimberly Grange Gets New Member

KIMBERLY—Application for membership by Delbert Harmon was accepted by the Kimberly Grange recently.

Burton Harmon reported on Idaho Power's request for a raise. There will be a public hearing on this matter in Twin Falls on Dec. 8. The resolutions committee reported on two resolutions received favorably. Members voted to accept them.

Harold Beat said the Grange Hall needed repairs in the basement. The group voted to increase the allowances of the chaplain and lecturer.

A letter was read from state grange master, Ermil Jerome, Kuna, who is resigning this state session. Tom Speedy, Twin Falls, executive committeeman of the State Grange, is resigning, also. Harry Sharp was suggested to replace him.

The program began with an article, "My God, How Can It Be?" read by Mrs. Harmon. A resolution published by the National Grange was read. An article, "Childhood Memories of a Trip to a Doctor," was

Turkey Shoot

MURTAUGH — The Murtaugh FFA Chapter will sponsor a trapshoot from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday.

The shoot will be held at the James Bourn Farm located five miles east of Murtaugh on Highway 30.

Turkeys and hams will be given as prizes and refreshments will be served.

Record Set By Slaughter Plants

BOISE (UPI) — Red meat production by Idaho's commercial slaughter plants hit a record 23,647,000 pounds during September, the U.S. Agriculture Department reported today.

This was the largest monthly output on record and was 28 per cent above last year, the report said. Record monthly beef production was primarily responsible for the sharp gain.

The lecturer announced her assistants for the year. They are Mrs. Messersmith, Mrs. Bruce Lulloff and Mrs. Lanny Wall.

Ways To Improve Wool Is Explained To Sheepmen

Ways of improving the quality of the wool in Idaho by woolgrowers were explained during a special wool and lamb pool breakfast this week in Boise during the annual Idaho Wool Growers Association convention.

Wool and lamb pool members throughout Idaho, including many from Magic Valley, attended the special breakfast in the Downtowner.

Les Skinner, Bear Lake County Marketing Association officer, said one of the ways producers in his county have improved the quality of the wool is by core testing.

Ed Durien, Soda Springs, area livestock specialist, said those in the area that had core testing done on their wool, didn't strictly see WOOL MARKET, P. 19.

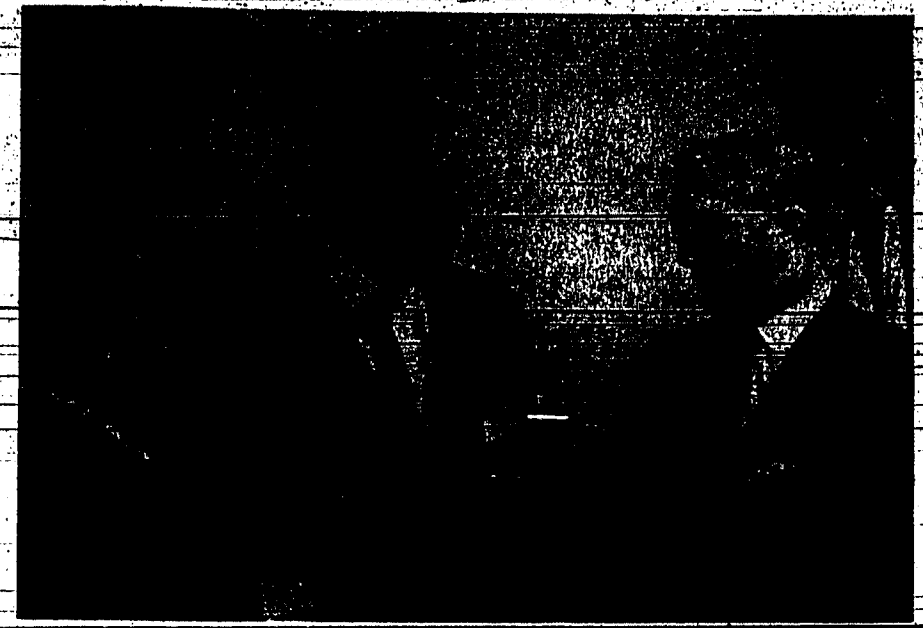
He said the tests also revealed that there were some members who were receiving more than they should be according to the quality and some were under paid.

He added, however, that this core testing should be used only as an educational tool in showing growers that more work is needed in the handling of the wool in improving the quality.

A Caribou County wool pool spokesman said in his county members are using core testing as a tool to get growers to produce better and bring cleaner wool to the pools to be sold.

Ed Durien, Soda Springs, area livestock specialist, said those in the area that had core testing done on their wool, didn't strictly see WOOL MARKET, P. 19.

TRAP SHOOT
WIN Turkeys - Hams - Bacon
SUNDAY, NOV. 23
10 a.m.
Ammunition Available
KERSEY'S TRAP
2 North - 3 East - 1 1/2 North
JEROME



NATURAL RESOURCES are discussed here by three state officials during a pause of the recent Governor's Conference on Natural Resources held in Twin Falls. From left are Herb Derrick, Boise, state planning director and former Twin Falls city manager; Gov. Don Samuelson, and Lea Morgan, Boise, state conservationist, Soil Conservation Service. All three spoke during the two-day conference.



DAVID MEAD, Twin Falls, right, member of the Idaho Chapter of the American Society of Range Management, talks with Floyd Iverson, Ogden, regional forester, U. S. Forest Service, during a break in the recent Governor's Conference on Natural Resources. Officials from several federal agencies attended the two-day meeting in Twin Falls.

No Trouble Seen In Idaho On DDT Issue

MOSCOW (UPI) — Agriculture in Idaho should have no trouble weathering the action by the federal government to reduce the use of DDT, according to Roland Portman, entomologist at the University of Idaho's extension service.

"For the past five or six years our farmers have been shifting from the organic chlorine like DDT to the phosphate and to the carbonic materials," Portman said.

"The reductions or restrictions put on DDT should not materially influence production although it probably will make the cost of production go up," he said.

Portman said DDT was one of the cheapest pesticides known and that a change over to more expensive kinds would place a financial burden on Idaho farmers.

Portman said the University of Idaho does not maintain an analytic laboratory to test the various pesticides.

"For this reason, any insecticide recommendation that we would make would be of a material that has a tolerance level recognized by the federal drug administration," he said.



ONE OF SEVERAL speakers during the recent Governor's Conference on Natural Resources was Gordon K. Zimmerman, executive secretary of the National Association of Soil and Water Conservation Districts, Washington, D. C.

INITIATED UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, Moscow — Three Magic Valley students from the Farm House Fraternity have been initiated

into Alpha Phi Omega at the University of Idaho. These three are Dick Miller and Bill Kearley, both Wendell, and Don LAUER, Dietrich.

representative for precinct number three, and Fred M. Laklaw, Carey, sheep representative for precinct three.

The terms of office for Faulkner, Sandy and Cook expire in 1971, while those of Bauscher and Laklaw will expire in 1970.

The staggered expiration term is used to keep experienced board members serving.

The first board meeting will be held Dec. 18-19 at the American Legion hall here and officers will be elected at that time, according to E. D. Savaris, BLM official.

POWER TOOLS REPAIR SERVICE

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Three Named To Shoshone BLM Board

SHOSHONE — Three members were elected to three-year terms on the advisory board for the Bureau of Land Management here recently.

They are Dennis Burks, Rupert, sheep representative for precinct number two; Everett Campbell, Bellevue, sheep representative for precinct four; and Lavern Montgomery, cattle representative for precinct four. Holdover members are Ralph Faulkner, Gooding, sheep representative for precinct one; Allen Bauscher, cattle representative for precinct one; Donald Sandy, north-Shoshone, cattle representative for precinct two; L. Garth Cook, Carey, cattle

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- Brakes
- Alignment
- Balancing

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We are licensed with state and federal agencies
We are members of the National Snowmobile Association

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HOW TO KEEP 'EM UP ON THE FARM...

FARM BUILDING MATERIALS

YOUR ANDERSON LUMBER COMPANY has been serving farmers and ranchers in the intermountain area for 79 years... and serving them well. We keep abreast of all new innovations and techniques... and continue, of course, to provide the finest quality materials for any job. So if you need anything from a new roof to a new Grade A Milk Shed... let our "Answer Men" help you plan and SAVE on the project. CALL US... or come in today.

PLENTY OF FREE PARKING
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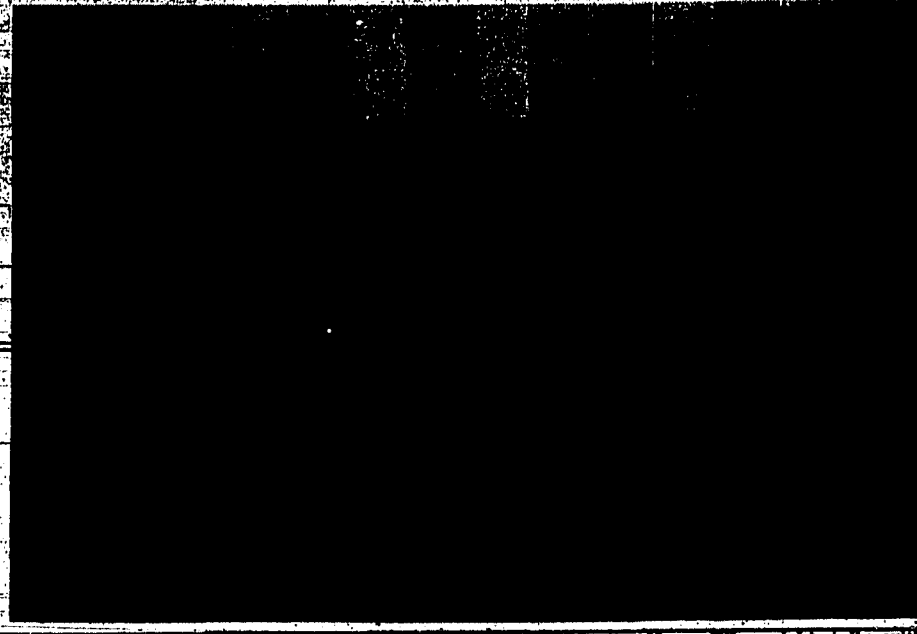
ANDERSON

USDA Aide To Address Wheatmen

BOISE — Clifford G. Pulvermacher, general sales manager of the Export Marketing Service, U. S. Department of Agriculture, will be the featured speaker at the Idaho State Wheat Growers Association Convention to be held in Boise Dec. 1 and 2.

According to Lyle Smith, Felt, ISWGA president, Pulvermacher is scheduled to address the convention at its closing banquet in the downtown ballroom on the evening of Dec. 2.

The Export Marketing Service is responsible for carrying out all programs for the export of U. S. agricultural commodities. Pulvermacher has played a leading role in developing programs to increase exports of wheat to Far Eastern countries. A large percentage of Idaho-grown wheat is sold in these countries.



PRESIDENT of the Idaho Farm Bureau Federation, Monroe Hays, Filer, right, talks with two officers of the Women's Committee of the Twin Falls County Farm Bureau who were elected recently. From left are Mrs. Don Hine, Twin Falls, vice chairman, and Mrs. Fred Thieme, Twin Falls, chairman. Not pictured is Mrs. Clyde Vanasdeln, Filer, secretary.

News Of Record

DISTRICT COURT
Twin Falls County
Divorce actions were filed by Annette Bolish against Darrel Bolish; Ann C. Ranea against Ronald B. Ranea; Linda Kernin against Gary Kernin, and Helen Chaplin against E. F. E. Chaplin.

FARM Auction CALENDAR



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

- NOVEMBER 22**
ART DIVISSE
(Idaho Filled Hereford Assn.)
Advertisement: Nov. 20
Auctioneers: Ken Trout
- NOVEMBER 22**
ARVIL HANSHAW
Advertisement: Nov. 20
Auctioneers: Wart, Eilers, Wall and Messersmith
- NOVEMBER 24**
BROOK CRISP
Advertisement: Nov. 21
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters
- NOVEMBER 28**
EARL A. YOUNG
Advertisement: Nov. 25
Auctioneers: Wart, Eilers, Wall and Messersmith
- NOVEMBER 28**
BUHL TRUCK & SALVAGE, EMIL HAUMONT
Advertisement: Nov. 21
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters

Idaho Woolgrowers Seek Mandatory Import Quotas

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Woolgrowers Association this week called for "immediate and mandatory" quotas on imports to protect the domestic textile industry and also urged support for the Wool Act of 1964. The act is due to expire in 1970. John Peavey, chairman of the Wool Committee, presented the resolution at the final session of the group's convention in

Wool Market Discussed At Boise Meet

(Continued From Page 9)
Walter Little, New Plymouth, was elected president for 1970. Renamed for another term were vice president Roscoe Rich of Burley and John Busabe, Grand View, director. Selected as representatives to the American Sheep Producers Council were Ray Lincoln, Twin Falls, chairman; and Laird Non-Kimberly; Kenneth Westfall, Aberdeen; Garnett Kidd, Kim-



OFFICERS of the Twin Falls County Farm Bureau are congratulated by Monroe Hays, Filer, left, president of the Idaho State Farm Bureau Federation. The officers are Clyde Vanasdeln, Filer, president, second from left; Gene Walker, Hensen, vice president, and Charles Harris, Twin Falls, secretary, right. They were named during the recent annual meeting of the organization.

Along Fences And Canals

The Kast cattle will be moved to the Tri-C Ranch west of Glens Ferry next week for pasturing during the autumn on the acres there, just as soon as the corn harvest is complete.

Domestic run of water in the Big Wood canals filled farm ponds this week. A 20-acre field was flooded at the Mark Jaynes ranch near Richfield after they had it ready for planting winter wheat and the water caught them unaware.

Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Golcoches and Ray Hubsmith, Richfield, helped the Albert Peileys with branding 21 pairs of cows and calves they purchased last week. Mike Utican, stock manager for John O'Daniels who sold the range animals, also helped with the branding. The Peileys have not moved the stock to Richfield.

Gene Turner, Tuttle, has built an extension to his milking barn with a walk through facility for three cows measuring 6 feet by 29 feet.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Hawks, Tuttle, attended a Soil Conservation convention in Idaho Falls.

Combining of corn was completed at the Tri-C Ranch west of Glens Ferry this week and Wak Schumacher expected to move his equipment to Grand View for some custom work. The Walter and William Schumachers are almost bitter about the poor sportsmanship portrayed by the bird hunters who go into their corn fields without permission and damage the corn crop so badly this year. The land is posted for no hunting without permission.

The beet harvest will be completed soon in the Springdale area, with Dean Manning and Ray Zollinger already finished.

Fall plowing is under way on the more than 5,000 acre Black Mesa Farm project near Glens Ferry. Potato harvest is completed on 8,200 acres, with a yield of 833,000 sacks. This year 1,800 acres were planted to grain, 30 acres to onions for seed.

Some 30 head of calves were dehorned on the John Ranch at King Hill, with Robert Bankhead, Twin Falls, assisting John and Gregg Davis.

Cows and calves of the Knox Pitch Fork ranch, King Hill, were moved from the Stromfield place at Hill City to the W. W. Knox Dry ranch. They will be moved later to the home ranch. Morris Nelson, Gooding; Rosny Stroud, Bliss; Kent Giles, Glens Ferry, and Denny Donahue and Tommy Donahue were the crew.

The beet harvest is almost completed in the King Hill area with beets from the Ralph Gulch ranch the last to be hauled.

Alvin Irving and Denny Donahue are replacing feedlot bins on the Knox Pitch Fork ranch at King Hill.

Cattlemen, Hog Producers To Find '70 Prices Higher

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Agriculture department economists predict today that both cattlemen and hog producers will find prices higher in early 1970. The department's new report on the "livestock and meat situation" said that overall, red meat production may rise slightly in 1970 after a slight dip this year. Experts predict 1970 will bring larger supplies of fed-beef and pork, but smaller supplies of "grass beef," lamb and veal.

In a forecast of short-term prospects, the report said fed cattle marketing this fall and winter will be above one year earlier, with the increase larger in the fall than winter. As a result, beef cattle prices are expected to continue near current levels through the fall and rise somewhat in the winter. For hogs, the report said prices this fall were not likely to slide much below current levels. In the first half of 1970, hog slaughter is expected to continue below year-ago levels, with prices higher. For 1970 as a whole, department economists expect both pork and beef production to top this year's level. Hog slaughter was expected to move above 1968 rates by mid-year on the basis of producer intentions reports. The 1970 indications for beef apparently indicate a continuation of trends felt this year. Farmers were expected to continue increasing production of grain-fed beef, but to make further cuts in slaughter of nonfed animals. Cow slaughter in 1970, for example, may hold at or below this year's rate, the report said.

The total national cattle population is rising this year because of increases in beef herds, and a further increase in beef herds is likely in 1970. Lamb slaughter, which dropped this year, is expected to decline again in 1970 with prices rising.

18 VARIETIES
There are 18 varieties of apples grown in the United States.

IRREGULAR?
DUE TO LACK OF FOOD BULK IN YOUR DIET
TRY Kellogg's ALL-BRAN

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

50 YEARS AGO
Unless long suffering residents of Twin Falls will take membership in the community, the department of the GREAT NEIGHBOR who allow cocks and hens to run at large no action will be taken by the municipal unions of the law.
WILL RE-ARRANGE ASSOCIATED CHARITIES FOR BROADER WORK
Scheme is planned to adopt uniform action in carrying out relief operations here — to eliminate waste and reduce duplication to the minimum — centralization of application agreed upon.
John E. DeWitt yesterday disposed of 80 acre farm 1/2 mile south of Hollister for \$100 an acre. Blanche Moverks bought the farm.

30 YEARS AGO
Mrs. Thomet Sanderson, 137 10th Ave. N., has been awarded the mythical title of queen of Twin Falls. Her crocker mitts and Mrs. A. Remmeroth, 419 3rd Ave. E., holds a similar title for knifing fans.
Among hunters coming back with elk from the elk hunt in Focelle reserve were Charley Russell and A. W. McConnell, R. B. Beatty and H. L. Hammond.
Selection of a 12 man jury to hear evidence in the murder trial of Daniel Williams and William D. Hall, charged with the slaying of Craig Jackson, a Twin Falls policeman, was completed here today.

'69 Cotton Crop Estimate Drops

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The agriculture department has estimated the nation's weather-damaged 1969 cotton crop at 16,038,000 bales, down 482,000 from its October prediction. The department's Crop Reporting Board attributed most of the decline to the situation in West Texas where an early freeze and continued rain sharply reduced prospects. Other big losses occurred in California. The estimate compared with a 1968 crop of 10,948,000 bales and the very short 1967 harvest of 7,458,000 bales.

BUSINESS END

Evaluating a dairy cow, and a dairying enterprise, requires sound record-keeping.
The Federal Land Bank knows what it is to study production records, and ponder income and expense statements. We've been scratching our heads, along with Northwest dairymen, for more than 50 years.
No, we don't have all the answers. But we're specialists in the one area of dependable long-term credit for whatever purpose dairy men require.
Come in and look at our plans. We're on your side.

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OPEN EVENINGS 'TIL 7:00
KENNY MOON • WINN ELLIS • JOE BUTLER

what banker travels 20,000 miles a year and drives a pickup?

THE MAN FROM PGA COUNTRY
(No it's not right out whether he has to drive 5 or 50 miles to help you with an agricultural loan)

Idaho Had Adequate Water Supply This Past Season

The 1968 snowmelt season run-off has very closely followed the pattern anticipated from last spring's mountain snowpack accumulation, states the Soil Conservation Service.

As anticipated, last season's water supplies this summer in Idaho have been adequate in most areas of the state.

Last April the snowpack measurements revealed an extremely heavy snow accumulation—over 200 per cent in many areas—on the watershed of Fish Creek, Medicine Lodge Creek, Camas-Beaver, Crock, Big and Little Lost Rivers and Big and Little Lost Rivers and indicated the possibility of special high water problems.

Special precautions were taken prior to the runoff season to minimize damage from high water. These precautions, coupled with cool spring temperatures which slowed the snowmelt, resulted in very little flood damage.

Soil moisture conditions are generally below normal, resulting from light precipitation during summer months.

Carryover storage in the major reservoirs and/or reservoir systems is normal for this time of year. An adequate water supply for the 1970 irrigation season will be realized if this winter's snowfall is normal, stated the SCS.

Fortunately for most areas of California, Nevada and Utah, as well as in parts of Oregon, Idaho and Montana, the potential high water problems posed by record or near record snowpacks were greatly alleviated by generally below-normal spring precipitation and favorable temperature regimens during critical runoff periods.

The SCS said in the Columbia Basin, very dry summer weather caused the flow of many streams to drop very rapidly from average or above average amounts in June to much below average flows during July, August and early September. This caused minor shortages for some water users dependent on natural flow rights.

the poultry event. There were 10 chapters represented in the two contests with six teams judging poultry and 10 judging dairy cattle.

TOP JUDGES in the recent FFA poultry judging contest at Hagerman were these three. From left are Doyle Rogers, Gooding, first; Jim Kuhn, Jerome, second, and Mike Gill, Fairfield, third high individual.

Rupert Area Irrigation Unit To Elect

RUPERT — The Minidoka Irrigation District will hold a general election Dec. 9 to elect two directors to serve for three-year terms.

Directors are to be elected for director division one and three, to succeed George Sullivan and Russell Huff, present directors whose terms are expiring.

Written nominations for the office of director must be signed by at least 12 electors in the district and filed with the secretary no fewer than ten days nor more than 30 days before the election.

The election will be from 1 to 7 p.m., with polling places at the W. C. Paul residence, the Aquila school; Paul highway district office, Rural Electric, Village of Heyburn and the MID office.

King Hill Roper Wins Rodeo Event

OGDEN (UPI) — Intermountain area youngsters took trophies in barrel racing and calf riding events at the Little Buckaroo Rodeo of the 51st annual Golden Spike National Livestock Show.

In other events, a 1,604-pound Angus grand champion market steer was sold to four Ogden banks for \$1 per pound.

Top pony riders were Zim Perry Young, 12, Benjamin, Utah, and DeLyn Davis, 12, Twin Bridges, Mont. Calf riding honors went to Jeff Hales, 11, Plain City; Webb Lisle, 12, King Hill, Idaho; and Billy Judkins, 14, Ogden.

In calf roping, Kelly Wahlen, 12, Ogden, and Sherman Hadley, 7, Plain City, took top honors.

2 Directors Re-Elected By Farm Group

FAIRFIELD — Stan Frostenson and Everett Coates were re-elected directors of the Camas Prairie Grain Growers at the recent annual meeting.

Mr. Frostenson also was re-elected as chairman of the board. Holdover directors are William A. Simon, Walter Pearson, Lawrence Davis, Keith Strom, Frank Wolf, with Mr. Simon serving as vice chairman and LeRoy Packham as secretary of the local co-op.

Alex Jenkins, Newton, Utah, new president of the Farmers Grain Co-op, was in attendance.

Harold Poort, Ogden, gave the auditor's report. Mrs. Wydona Lund, of the Ogden office, also was in attendance.

Ninety-two members attended the catered dinner in the American Legion Hall. Entertainment was provided by the high school music department under the direction of Darrell Martin. Dec-

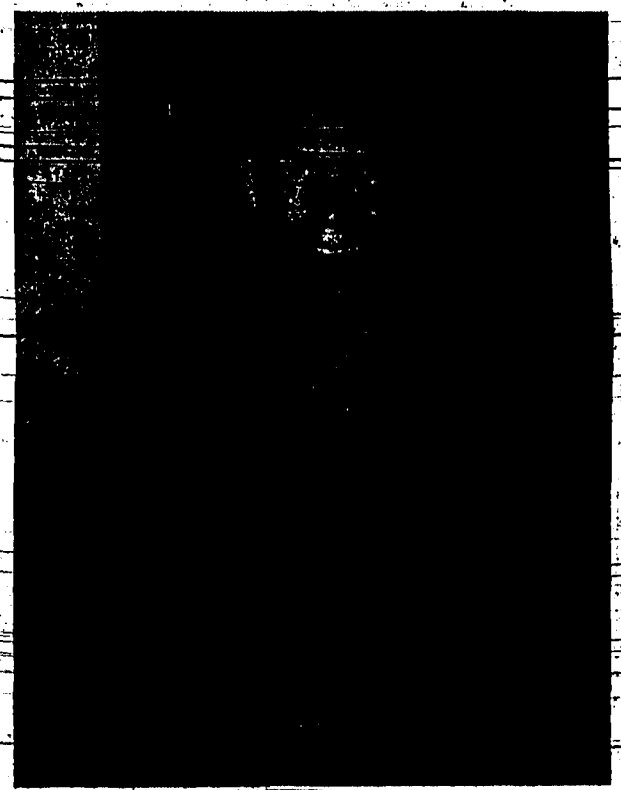
Jerome, Buhl FFA Chapters Top Dairy, Poultry Contests

HAGERMAN — Jerome and Buhl FFA Chapters came out on top during the recent West Magic FFA District's annual dairy cattle and poultry judging contest at Hagerman.

The Jerome poultry judging team won first in poultry and the Buhl dairy judging team placed first in the dairy event. Members of the Jerome team were Tim Barnes, Glenn Clark and Jim Kuhn, who also placed second in individual scoring. Members of the Buhl team are Myron Parker, Dave Hart and Terry Vitke.

Placing second in the poultry contest were members of the Fairfield team. They are Mike Campos, Dick Bennett. Members of the third place poultry team from Gooding were Doyle Rogers, Mike Bowers and Victor Keen.

The second place team in dairy cattle judging were from Fairfield and members of this team were Richard Baucher, Neil Olson and Dave Coates. Third in this event were members of the Wendell chapter — Tom Harris, Leray Johnson and Dallas Johnson.



HIGH INDIVIDUAL in the recent West Magic FFA District dairy judging contest at Hagerman was Leray Johnson, Wendell. He was a member of the Wendell team which placed third in team judging.

Tests Indicate Idaho Swine Are 'Better Than Ever'

CALDWELL — Idaho swine are better than ever. The improvement is evident in reports from the testing station at Caldwell by J. J. Dahmen, superintendent. When the first hogs were tested in 1960, the supervisor of work at the University of Idaho facility said, only two of eight litters met all requirements for certification. When carcass facts were obtained on the final litters for last summer, 92 per cent were qualified as meat-type hogs. Eleven of 12 made the grade.

"This is great," Dahmen said. "Our purebred swine producers are to be complimented."

It wasn't easy to produce the results, the superintendent said. He said the improvement in 1969 was gratifying in view of the fact that of the 124 litters tested in 10 years, only 36 have been passed for certification. Loin-eye areas less than four square inches were responsible for most of the disqualifications.

The testing program was started by the University of Idaho and the Idaho Swine Producers' Association for improvement of swine through selection and breeding. Tests measure average daily gain, efficiency of feed, meatiness, and carcass quality.

"Changes in the type of swine grown in Idaho have been brought about by consumer demand for more lean and less fat," Dahmen said. "To produce

the meat-type hog, breeders have selected and mated animals with superior traits such as superior muscle, greater carcass quality, and better rates of gain. The testing program identifies families of hogs within the various breeds that have the meat-type characteristics breeders and consumers want."

"Another round of testing will start soon. Pigs will be received until November 10."

MEAT PURCHASED
WASHINGTON — Department of Agriculture has purchased more than one million pounds of canned chopped meat for distribution to needy families.

1968				1969			
Date	Hi	Lo	Precp.	Date	Hi	Lo	Precp.
Nov. 12	58	36	.01	Nov. 12	54	40	0
Nov. 13	45	27	.05	Nov. 13	57	36	0
Nov. 14	40	20	0	Nov. 14	55	28	0
Nov. 15	38	22	T	Nov. 15	58	26	0
Nov. 16	37	29	.08	Nov. 16	55	31	.10
Nov. 17	33	26	.66	Nov. 17	40	24	T
Nov. 18	40	30	0	Nov. 18	38	21	0
1968 Mean 84.21				1969 Mean 40.07			

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

Thirty years average precip. for Nov. is .02"

Average Soil Temperature at 4" on Nov. 18th is 38°

SOIL FERTILITY
SNIPLOT FERTILIZERS

WEEKLY AGRICULTURAL WEATHER REPORT

Simplex Soil Builders
Butler, Rupert, Jerome, Hazelton, Twin Falls

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STEEL PEGS \$3.99 PER TIRE

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- Engine Heaters
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- WINDSHIELD WIPER BLADES
- OIL FILTERS FOR ALL MAKES OF CARS and TRACTORS

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AIR FILTERS FROM \$1.25 up
BATTERY CHARGERS - TRAILER HITCHES

FULL LINE OF MECHANIC TOOLS
FARM HARDWARE

RITCHIE LIVESTOCK FOUNTAINS
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BOOTS & SHOES from \$11.29 and up

OVER SHOES
4-BUCKLE \$4.50 ZIPPER \$3.45

BRIGGS AND STRATTON PUMPS
2 HP SPECIAL \$19.95

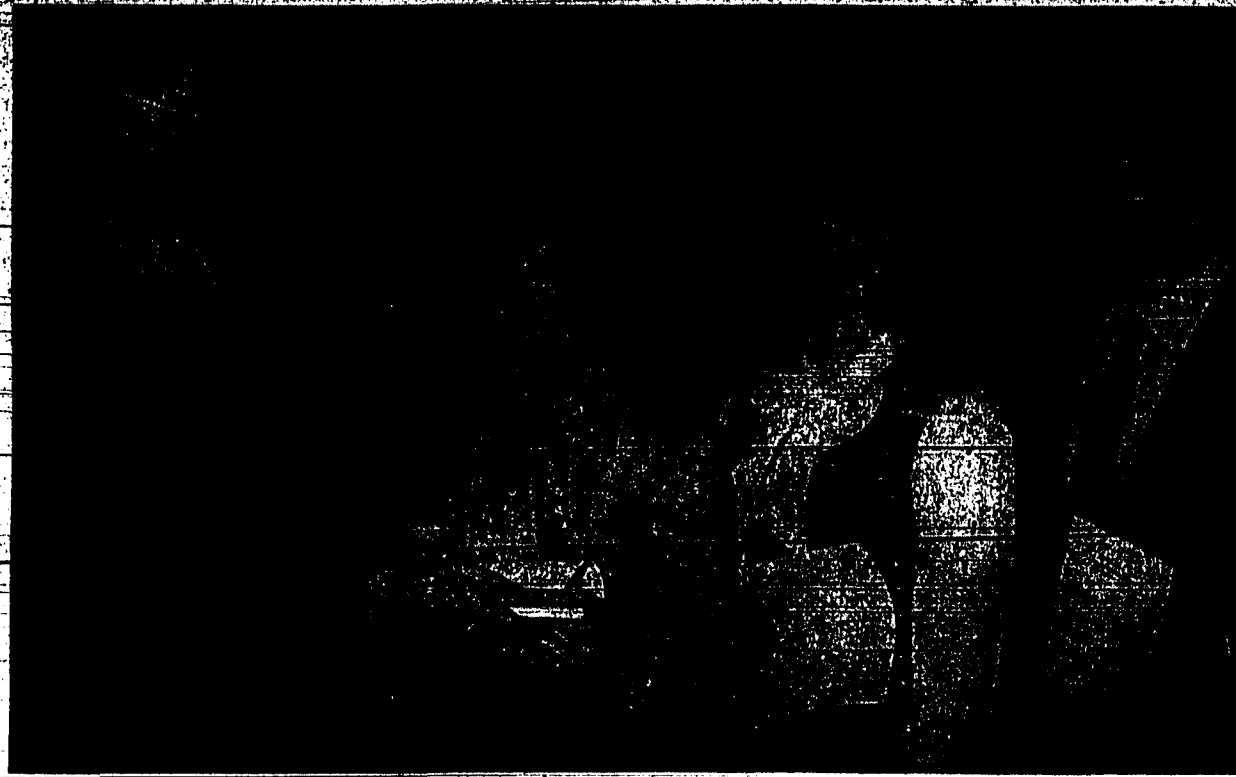
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SPECIALLY CLIMATIZED FOR THIS AREA

Holmes Oil Company heating oil contains a special additive which helps keep critical burner passages free from clogging... assures better firing.

GOLD STRIKE STAMPS
HOLMES OIL CO.



4-H KEY AWARDS are being presented to these three Twin Falls County 4-H'ers by Todd Trembley, Twin Falls Kiwanis Club member and chairman of the club's agricultural committee. Receiving the awards are Lori Sill, Castelford, second from left; Kris Annis, Flier, and Edward Britt, Twin Falls, right. This Key Award is the highest honor a 4-H'er can receive for outstanding 4-H work. Miss Sill is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Sill, Miss Annis is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Annis and Edward is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Britt.

Magic Valley's 4-H Scene

Jerome Boy Wins Award For Being Top 4-H Achiever

JEROME — The fruits of another year of 4-H work was realized recently when the awards day assembly was held in the Jerome Junior High School Auditorium for Jerome County 4-H'ers.

Wendell Robison, a junior at Jerome High School, was awarded the First Security Bank Award for Top Achiever of the Year. Robison, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Robison, has completed eight years in 4-H club work. He has been in Mr. and Mrs. Dale Hopper's club, the Sugarloaf Livestockers, recently changed to the Round-A-About 4-H Club.

Wendell has taken dairy projects throughout his 4-H club work, and has been a junior leader for four years. He has held the office of secretary of the club and has given several demonstrations at the fair.

Wendell also has helped with 4-H camp the past two years and as a junior leader has helped the younger members in his club with their projects.

The First Security Bank Award was given to Robison by E. M. DeLuca, assistant manager of the bank. The award was a wrist watch.

Marsha Hartwell, a junior at Jerome High School, was awarded the Food and Nutrition award given by General Food, by Kathleen Farrell. Marsha is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hartwell, Jerome.

Presentation of 4-H Club Congress scholarships was made by Blaine Hall. These scholarships are sponsored by the County 4-H Leader's Council. They are limited to a total of two per club member, and must not be given on successive years.

Those receiving the Club Congress scholarships of \$25 were Melva Goodwin, Sharon Hughes, Carol Ann Grant, Sidney Brooks, Richard Brooks and Harold Brooks.

Mrs. John Hadam and Mrs. Wynne Blumner also received the club congress scholarship award for their club's participation in the calf project held by all 4-H clubs in Jerome county this summer to raise money to build a cook shack at the 4-H Camp.

Buhl 4-H'er Wins Trip To National Meet

MOSCOW, Idaho (UPI) — Sharon Travis, Wilder, and Rebecca L. Williamson, Buhl, have won trips to the national 4-H Congress in Chicago as dairy award winners, Maurice Johnson, acting state 4-H leader, announced here Tuesday.

Miss Travis, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Travis, has had dairy projects in each of her five years in the organization.

Miss Williamson, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Verlin Williamson, has worked on dairy projects for eight years.

The two Idahoans will join 27 other state award winners in Chicago Nov. 30 through Dec. 4.

4-H Camp Scholarships Were Given by Joan Schwarz

4-H camp scholarships were given to Myles Toret, Tammy Metcalf and Linda Jorgensen for their participation in the calf project. Also Lou Ann Oneida, Bonnie Ashcraft, Jody Blumer, Lois Jenkins, Brenda Peterson, Patty Sonnichsen, Janie Johnson, Charlene Bragg, Robin Cluck, Kathy Last, Toni Shaud, Allison Rose, Jolene Lickley, Debbie Beem, Karla Hofffield, Kay Lynn Hofffield and Betty Clubb.

Annette Schaefer, Carol McClellan, Tammy Malone, Janis Ahrens, Susan Louder, Nancy Priest, Julie McBride, Denise Fritzer, Willa Fansler, Kayleen Ottman, Sharon Maddox, Roxanne Martin, Debbie Allison, Susan Robinson, Connie Crozier, Grace Fansler, Mary Caldwell, Susie Pegram, Lee Ann Boyd, Helen Fiala, Kay Walgamott, Ramona Schwartz, Penny Roholt and Jeff Mecham.

Danny Hadam, Patrick Rediker, Raymond Graham, Joe Crider, Jeff Shewmaker, Nicky Trappen, Mike Schaefer, Shaun Maxey, Tim Thomason, Chuck Wells, Ken Downing, Lerry Hartwell, Brett Peterson, Mike Kittridge, Andy Scott, Byron Lyons, Mark Crider, Glenn Brooks, Mike Sobotka, Marcia Lickley, Shannon Blumer, Carol Kittridge, Dennis Jones, Steve Allison and Dennis Veeder.

Kathleen Farrell and Bill Priest made the presentations to winners of the National 4-H contests as follows:

Achievement — Tammy Metcalf, Helen Lyons, Wendell Robison and Sidney Brooks.

Agriculture — Richard Brooks, Clarence Robison, John Ridge way and Gerry Grant.

Automotive — Ron Gifford and Ricky Griffith.

Bread — Deanne Scott and Janet Hammond.

Clothing — Jeannie Stiggle, Karla Hofffield, Kay Lynn Hofffield and Betty Clubb.

Dairy — Helen Lyons, Mark Crider, Steven Beger, and Tammy Malone.

Dairy Foods — Jeannie Stiggle.

Dog care and training — Susie Pegram, Kay Lynn Hofffield, Rosemary Pegram and Judy Schmidt.

Dress Revue — Kayleen Ottman, Melva Gooding, Betty Clubb, Karla Hofffield and Sally Weatherman.

Electric — Larry Hartwell.

Entomology — Tammy Malone, Larry Hartwell, Penny Roholt, and Myles Toret.

Field Crop Science — Tina Goodwin.

Food, Nutrition — Kay Lynn Hofffield, Marsha Hartwell, Carrie Rediker and Carol McClellan.

Food Preservation — Karla Hofffield, Marsha Hartwell and Carrie Rediker.

Home Improvement — Shana Sellers, Ramona Schwartz, Lois Johnson, and Sharon Hughes.

Home Management — Jane Last, Jolene Searle, Susan Huber and Carrie Diehl.

Horse — Brenda Peterson, Mi-

Six Join 4-H Club At King Hill

GLENN FERRY — Charlene Dunning, Tina Todd, Mary Jane Bostic, Karla Eguisquiza, Tammi Link, and Michelle Woods are new members of the King Hill 4-H Club.

At a recent meeting Petty Pruett demonstrated increases and decreased in knitting, and Joan Trail and Bonnie Ickes gave illustrated talks on "The Care of your Sweater." Destree Eguisquiza and Teresa Anderson talked on the "five rules to remember in knitting."

At the Nov. 25 meeting, right after school at Mrs. Hanke's, the illustrated talks will be given by Diane Eguisquiza, "Hints on Buying Yarn," and Cheri Pruett will speak on good knitting habits.

Dozen Dudes 4-H Club Has Meeting

Members of the Dozen Dudes 4-H Club held their first meeting recently at the home of Sharon White.

New officers were named and include Kim Loder, president; Miss White, vice president; Vicki Lampe, secretary; Ona Anderson, treasurer; and Phyllida Gose, reporter.

Members decided to take the veterinary science project this winter.

Two members were accepted into the club. They are Patty Davis and Ann Cummins.

FFA Contests

JEROME — West Magic FFA District will have its annual crops and insects judging contests Dec. 11 at Jerome.

Carter Luther, Jerome FFA advisor, said the contests will begin at 4 p.m.

Shele McLean, Jeff Mecham and Patty Sonnichsen.

Leadership — Kathy Last, Grace Fansler and Tammy Metcalf.

Petroleum Power — Carol McClellan, Jeff Mecham, Doug Suter and Errow Tortel.

Fourth year leader who received a certificate and pin was Mrs. Harold Williams, Shoshone, and fifth year leaders who received the honors were Mrs. Ladd Hollibaugh, Dietrich; Mrs. Marvin Laughlin and Mrs. Ronald Ralls, both Richfield.

Mrs. Wilson Churchman, Shoshone, received seals for two years, plus a five-year certificate and pin.

Mrs. Clifford Stutzman, north Shoshone, received her seals for two years, plus a 15-year certificate and pin and Clifford Stutzman, North Shoshone, received his 18-year leader honor and seals for two years.

4-H Leaders In Shoshone Area Honored

SHOSHONE—The annual 4-H leaders awards night was sponsored by the Lincoln County Fair board, with dinner served at the Manhattan cafe, prior to the presentation ceremonies.

Ivan Hopkins, county extension agent, was master of ceremonies for the event.

Gary Freeman, who attended the national 4-H tractor driving contest in Texas, told of his experiences as a state winner.

First year leader certificates and seals with pins went to Marie Buttane, Mrs. Rupert Golcochea, Mrs. Hoyt Pugh, Mrs. Udell Robinson, Mrs. Phyllis Swainston and Mrs. Don Walder, all Richfield; Mrs. Robert Gaskill, Mrs. Charles Hansen, Mrs. Lawrence Sturgeon and Gary Hill, all Shoshone.

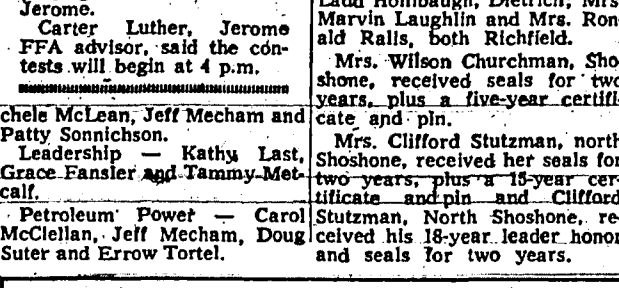
Second year certificates and pins went to Mrs. Kenneth Blackburn, Mrs. Waldo Jones, William Harris and Russell Scott, all Shoshone, and Mrs. Don Knowles, Dietrich.

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NO problem for MICHELIN X® the REAL radial tire!



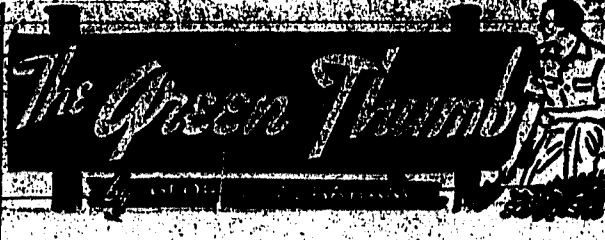
Radial casing (for comfort) + Steel cord belt (for strength and safety) = Michelin X the REAL radial.

MICHELIN X® Radial—The tire with these high-performance features: far fewer punctures, shock-cushioning abilities, full grip in all weather, long tread life (at least twice that of regular bias-ply tires). Plus gasoline economy (up to 10%).

Guaranteed 40,000 miles. **MICHELIN X®** the steel-cord belted radial tire

STUART MORRISON TIRE COMPANY

208 4th AVENUE WEST 733-1484



THE PROBLEM OF WINTER HARDINESS

Why is it that some plants survive a winter in one garden, and a mile away it will "winterkill"? Usually we think that a plant survived a winter because it can stand the cold, or it died because it couldn't take it. Actually, the "inherited hardness" of a tree or shrub is only one of several factors which determine whether a plant will live through the winter. I'll list other reasons why woody plants don't pull through:

(1) The soil. If it is poorly drained, due to clay or hardpan, water collects and the plant suffocates due to lack of oxygen to roots. Suggestion: Try to break up a heavy soil and add compost or humus. Do anything you can to help drainage. This includes using tile, putting crushed stone, gravel, etc., in bottom of holes.

(2) Air circulation. Trees or shrubs in low lying areas are "frost pockets," which means the temperatures may be lower there than in open spaces.

(3) Winter sun often kills broadleaved and narrow leaved evergreen trees and shrubs. Shade and burlap screens often help prevent this type of injury.

(4) Age of plant. Certain shrubs and trees are particularly hardy after they reach a certain age, and are tender in early life.

(5) Weather plays an important role in hardiness. If plants have had a lot of rain, especially late in summer and fall, they often go into the winter in a "succulent" state and suffer winter injury.

(6) Soils rich in nitrogen encourage tender growth and this often suffers from winter injury. There are other cultural practices such as heavy feeding, late pruning and it should be mentioned that disease and insect damage can weaken a tree or shrub.

QUESTION OF THE WEEK: E. of Twin Falls: "Please tell us the best way to protect roses over winter. I've heard so many methods and none of them seem to work."

I can see why you're confused. Winter protection of roses is a very controversial subject. Some people forget the roses and claim they come through the winter in fine shape, but the majority of gardeners feel that roses do need winter protection. To probably the best protection is to mound the soil around the base of the rose, usually the top growth of roses, since they die back to the soil level unless protected. The time to mound soil around the base is something rosarians don't agree on. Some say to do the job early in October, even if roses are in full bloom, and even if they haven't had a killing frost. Others say to begin mounding after the first really killing frost. At any rate, a soil mound keeps the temperature of the covered canes from falling below the killing point. Even if the soil is frozen solid, the temperature two inches below the surface rarely goes below 20 degrees, even in the coldest regions, according to Dr. R. C. Allen, noted rosarian.

Even though the canes kill back to the top of the mound, you'll have enough wood left to produce new canes in spring. Even if you mound, it's still a good idea to use evergreen boughs, straw or straw manure, if available.

Put the canes of hybrid teas back to 10 inches now. If the canes of your climbers or ramblers are long, cut them back a couple feet or so to keep them from whipping around in

It likes a soil one-third each sand, peat and loam. Place turber in cupped side up and cover completely with a peaty mixture. Water by placing the pot in a pan of warm water, and keep it in a warm room (70 degrees). As soon as you see sprouts, put plant in a bright window (without direct sun). If plant gets spindly it makes insufficient light, and if leaves curl under the edges, it also indicates lack of light, or poor drainage. Dropping of buds is due to dry air. Enclosing plant in polyethylene tent will prevent bud-drop, at least until the flowers have a chance to form. Turn your plant around every few days so it'll grow symmetrical. If you don't, it'll grow lopsided.

CHRISTMAS CARE FOR GLOXINIAS

Gloxinias (correctly known as Sinningias) make a fine Christmas item, if you can get it to bloom. We have new varieties so robust they can be grown the year round, without a rest period. If you happened to dry yours off in summer, better haul it out of the cellar and start it up.

Farmer's Share Rises Two Cents

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The farmer's share of the housewife's food dollar rose 2 cents this year to 41 cents, the most since 1953, the Agriculture Department said today.

Meats and livestock products accounted for most of the rise.

The 41-cent estimate compared with 39 cents in 1958 and 38 cents in 1967. The 1957-59 average farm share of the consumer food dollar was 39 cents.

Firethorn is Susceptible to Fire Blight

Firethorn is susceptible to fire blight, a ravaging bacterial disease of apples, pears and other close relatives. If you see a dying branch, cut it out immediately and burn. Make the cut well below the injured portion. Firethorn is susceptible to fire blight, a ravaging bacterial disease of apples, pears and other close relatives. If you see a dying branch, cut it out immediately and burn. Make the cut well below the injured portion.

Pyracantha (Firethorn) Fruits Turn Black Due to Scab Infection

Pyracantha (Firethorn) fruits turn black due to scab infection (Fusicladium, a fungus disease). This disease is always worse during rainy seasons and often causes leaves to turn yellow, then brown and drop prematurely. Control: Ferpam or zineb sprays will do it.

Spray as soon as the young green fruits appear (or size of buckshot). Two other doses should be made at two week intervals after the first. Presence of spray on the fruits will make it less palatable, but will not harm the birds.

Pyracantha berries only one year and skimpily the next. Many berried shrubs are alternate bearers, producing heavy crops one year and light ones the next. If your pyracantha gets tall, prune it back lightly.

Hybrid Petunia Seeds Worth Saving

No, I wouldn't bother saving seed of any hybrid. Chances are you wouldn't get the same colors. Buy the seed from your seedsmen and sow it in February. You'll have the color you want. Otherwise you might get magenta and other disappointing shades by the time blooming season rolls around.

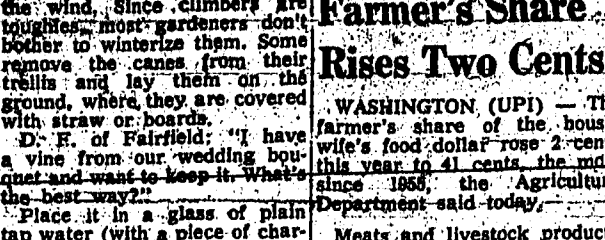
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FARM AUCTION

Due to ill health we have sold our farm, and will sell the following located from Hagerman, Idaho, 1/4 mile East, and 1/4 mile North on Highway 30 and 1/4 mile West down lane. Watch for sale markers.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 24
SALE TIME: 11:30 A.M.
LUNCH ON GROUNDS BY: HAGERMAN GRANGE

MACHINERY

FARMALL "H" TRACTOR in good condition, single front wheel, good rubber	IHC 7' TANDEM TRAIL DISC
DOUBLE FRONT WHEEL FOR "H" OLSON MANURE LOADER FOR "H" OR "M" TRACTOR	IHC 4 ROW FRONT MOUNT GOOR RUGATOR FOR "H" OR "M" CULTIVATOR, with coil shanks and corrugated
VAN BRUNT 14 HOLE GRAIN DRILL on steel, steel box with seeder attach, single disc.	FARM HAND HAYSTACKER with manure fork and hay fork
JOHN DEERE MODEL "H" TRACTOR MANURE SPREADER on rubber	IHC 2 WAY HANGON PLOW FOR "H"
JOHN DEERE "NO. 5" 7' TRAIL MOWER	SKYLINE SILAGE BLOWER
JOHN DEERE 4 BAR SIDE RAKE on steel	IHC 7' TRAIL MOWER FOR PARTS
JOHN DEERE "953" 4 WHEELER RUBBER TREAD HAYRACK	IHC BEAN GUFFER FOR IHC CULTIVATOR
JOHN DEERE DUMP RAKE	2 COW STOCK TRAILER
ALLIS-CHALMERS 7' TANDEM TRAIL DISC	OLIVER DUMP RAKE, SINGLE WING DITCH, POLE
IHC SPUD, CORN, AND BEAN CULTIVATOR, front and rear bar for "H" tractor	DERRICK, FRESNO, several pieces of scrap iron machinery

MILKING EQUIPMENT.
Surge 2 Unit milker complete with 2 units, 1 1/2 horses, and at least a 4 unit pump, 10 milk cans, milk cart

35-HOLSTEIN DAIRY CATTLE-35

12 Holstein, large good quality milk cows of various ages, dry now, pasture bred to Holstein bull.

Holstein spring heifer

5 Holstein nurse cows, coming with 2nd calf, pasture bred to Holstein bull.

32 Holstein heifers, 400-500 lbs.

Holstein heifer calf, 2 months old.

5 Holstein Steers, 400 to 500 lbs.

TERMS: CASH DAY OF SALE
BERGIE CRISP, OWNER

AUCTIONEER: LYLE MASTERS Phone 543-5121 or 543-5352
CLERK: CAL HARRIS Phone 543-5253 or 543-5554

ALL TYPES OF GLASS HEADQUARTERS FREE PICKUP AND DELIVERY

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Guaranteed 40,000 miles. **MICHELIN X®** the steel-cord belted radial tire

STUART MORRISON TIRE COMPANY

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ARRANGING A DISPLAY of greeting cards to be sold to obtain funds for UNICEF are, from left, Mrs. Ken Mann, Mrs. Matt Smith and Mrs. J. H. Breckenridge, local chairman. Volunteer workers are selling the cards at Warner's Music Co. store, 133 Shoshone St. N.

UNICEF Greeting Cards Go On Sale In Twin Falls Outlet

The local sale of UNICEF greeting cards and calendars began this week at Warner's Music Co. store, 133 Shoshone St. N., under the sponsorship of the Magic Valley Committee for UNICEF.

UNICEF cards, which are sold for the benefit of the United Nations Children's Fund, help provide food, medical care and education for sick and underprivileged children in many parts of the world.

Nineteen new designs, all donated by world-famous artists as their contribution to children in need, are being offered with a wide variety of scenes and subjects.

Mrs. J. H. Breckenridge, volunteer chairman in charge of sales, said UNICEF cards over the years have helped provide millions of needy children with

Magnetometer Will Measure Moon Makeup

MOFFETT FIELD (UPI) — One of the instruments the Apollo 12 astronauts left on the lunar surface will enable NASA scientists to study the moon's interior.

A "lunar magnetometer," two feet high and weighing 19 pounds, will provide data to scientists at NASA's Ames Research Center near San Francisco, who will calculate the composition, temperature and physical state of the inside of the moon.

The calculations will be based on a series of measurements of electrical currents generated inside the moon by the action of the sun's powerful magnetic field.

This information will be combined with magnetic field data gathered by two satellites, Explorer 35 in lunar orbit, and Pioneer 9 in orbit around the sun.

The moon's magnetic activity should provide solid clues as to what the moon is made of, a NASA spokesman said.

Investigators Dr. Charles Sonnett, Dr. Palmer Dyal and Dr. Jerry Modisette say they hope to accumulate a large enough number of conductivity profiles to combine with already known facts about the moon and determine just what lies beneath the barren lunar surface.

the chance for a better and longer life. She said proceeds from one box alone, for example, will protect 12 children from malaria for a year.

The U.S. Committee for UNICEF carries on its work with the help of thousands of volunteers and voluntary groups and its two main projects are "Trick-or-Treat for UNICEF" and the sale of the greeting cards. With the voluntary help the committee is able to operate with a minimum of overhead and staff.

The greeting card segment of the program is now in its 20th year. In 1949 a native drawing by a 7-year-old Czechoslovakian girl became the first UNICEF card. It was the spontaneous creation of Jilka Samkova, who was so grateful for the food and medicine that UNICEF gave to the children of her war-ravaged village in Southern Bohemia that she drew a group of happy children playing around a maypole wreathed with flowers to express what she felt in her heart.

Since then more than 100 of the world's most prominent artists have contributed their designs to UNICEF to help children in need and more than 300 million greeting cards have been sold.

Money Needed

CAREY—Some \$17,569 is still needed toward the \$60,000 goal needed to build a new LDS church building in Carey, reports Cloyd Mecham, chairman of the building fund.

Auction was held recently at the rodeo grounds where everything from "slave labor" to homemade bread was sold. Other fund raising events are planned.

WRINKLES REMOVED IN 3 MINUTES

Now available to you, REVEAL a new scientific cosmetic which will remove your wrinkles temporarily in just 3 minutes and lasts up to 8 hours. Apply REVEAL as directed to your forehead, around your eyes, and neck and watch the years disappear as the lines, crow's feet and puffiness disappear in just 3 minutes. REVEAL is sold with a strict money back guarantee—If not satisfied for any reason, just return the package to your drugist. GET REVEAL TODAY AND LOOK YOUNGER TONIGHT. Sold only by Crowley's Pharmacy, 144 Main Avenue South. Mail Orders Filled.

Revival Services

FILER—Special revival services are under way at the Filer First Baptist Church.

Evangelist is Ernie Habecker, Tampa, Fla. The revival services will continue through Nov. 30. Services are at 8 p.m. nightly and on Sundays, at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m.

"BISH" BEYMER SAYS

For The Best In The West

GIVE OUR ASPHALT THE TEST!

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AMF SKI-DADDLER SNOWMOBILE

Everything you want for 24-hour-a-day fun:

- Fast, powerful engine—up to 634 cc's
- Shock-Absorbing Suspension
- Key Starting • Sports Car Handling • Sealed-Beam Headlight • Taillight • Fingertip Controls • Quick-Stop Brakes • Fuel Gauge • Turn Signals • Storage Compartment • Sure-Grip Track

If you want action, see the SKI-Daddlers at:

JEROME IMPLEMENT and MARINE

901 E. Lincoln, 324-3278
In Wood River Valley contact Larry Peterson, 823-3961.

State Highway Officials Meet With Wendell Council

WENDELL — Representatives of the State Highway Department met with the Wendell City Council to explain the proposed contract on the maintenance of service and access roads when the Interstate Highway is constructed.

Attending were N. M. Crossley, Boise, state urban engineer; Howard Johnson, district engineer, and Everett Kidner, assistant district engineering, both of Shoshone.

Mr. Crossley stated that the sanitary trunk line south of the city will not be disturbed with the exception of the installation of two new manholes which after completion will be maintained by the city of Wendell.

Also, the department encourages beautification and he stated further that the area adjoining state highways must be kept clear of debris, signs and structures.

After completion of the roadway the department requires the city and county to enforce specified rules with police action.

He explained that functional plantings and landscaping are defined differently. Landscaping is done at the request of a city and must be maintained by them. Examples may be seen at Lewiston and Montpelier. Plantings are made at times to more clearly define intersections.

Council members requested that the department research drainage problems and other minor details before the contract is signed.

Mayor Carl Geissler stated that many tourists have had trouble getting onto Highway 21 west of the city and asked the department if they would post signs designating the way.

Fuel-oil dealers will be asked to submit bids for fuel oil for the fire station at the Dec. 11 meeting.

At the same time service station operators are invited to attend the council meeting and discuss the feasibility of giving the city bids on gasoline purchased by the city.

City crews were authorized to open the alley running north and south in Block 76 west of the Masonic Hall. This will create better access to the Laundramat and also relieve parking problems on Main Street, officials said.

Farren Chandler, owner-operator of the Laundramat, reported that plans are under way to build a car wash adjoining his business and that a neon sign was to be installed at his site in the very near future.

Ed Johnson, E. E. Parr and Eugene Soars were appointed to check costs involved in utilizing the new well.

No Registry

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate gave final congressional approval Thursday to legislation exempting shotgun—snaps— and high-power rifle bullets from the federal law requiring registration of ammunition sales.

The repealer affects only shotgun and rifle ammunition used by hunters. Sales of all other types of shells and bullets will still have to be registered.

Registration still will be required for purchases of 22 caliber shells, which comprise the bulk of rifle ammunition sold in this country.

Shoshone Parish Council Formed

SHOSHONE — A Parish Council has been formed for St. Peter's Catholic Church.

Members are Mrs. Frank Lequerica, Mrs. Joe Pagaoga, Mrs. Louis Logosz, Leon Pagaoga, Duane Hubbs, W. R. Churchman, James Marshall and William Scherer, with Tim Pagaoga and Katherine Pagaoga the younger members.

Mr. Scherer is moderator with Mrs. Joe Pagaoga, secretary.

Plans are to have a Saturday night mass in place of one of the Sunday masses.

Special Revival Set In Rupert

RUPERT — A special revival of the Free Will Baptist Church in Rupert is scheduled for 7:45 p.m. each night Sunday through Dec. 8, with the evangelist being Rev. Ollie Wright, Jerome Free Will Baptist minister, formerly of Denver, Colo.

Rev. P. C. Zimm, Rupert pastor, said the services are open to the public and everyone is encouraged to hear the young man preach God's words.

Special music will be provided through a variety of local talent.

PROGRAM AIRED

The United Presbyterian U.S. A. series of "The Protestant Hour" can be heard over KLIX radio station on Sundays at 9:30 a.m. Speaking will be Rev. Dr. Ernest T. Campbell, New York City.

Satisfied?

DENVER (UPI)—Patricia L. Seal, 23, told a County Court judge Thursday she would not pay a \$10 traffic fine because she wanted to see what jail was like.

"She got her wish, two days."

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Make application at 1729 Miller Ave., BURLEY

LADIES WANTED To Work in Linen Supply Plant

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Apply in Person to Mr. Harmon

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FIRST SECURITY BANK

in Twin Falls

222 Main Avenue South

Saturday, November 22

1:00 P.M. to 5:00 P.M.

PLAN TO ATTEND!

First Security Bank is pleased to announce the completion of our beautiful newly remodeled office in Twin Falls. We would like you to see for yourself the modern and customer comfortable quarters, which will enable us to provide you with the best in service and convenience.

We invite all our customers, neighbors, and friends to stop in anytime between 1:00 and 5:00 p.m. on Saturday, November 22 at our OPEN HOUSE.

Come behind the scenes and see modern banking machines in operation. You'll enjoy seeing:

- A reader printer machine that magnifies tiny microfilmed documents to almost full size and makes high quality reproductions.
- An automatic coin counting machine that sorts, counts and stacks simultaneously.

Join us — to meet our people, and enjoy refreshments with us!

SOUVENIR GIFTS FOR EVERYONE

- For the ladies: A handy grip-size opener. The homemaker's helper.
- For the kiddies: when accompanied by parents, a colorful styrofoam plastic piggy bank.
- For the men: A handsome leatherette memorandum book, with side pocket.

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FIRST SECURITY BANK

222 Main Avenue South

Kansas City Will Host Oakland In First Major Test Of Western Division

By STEVE SMILANICH
UPI Sports Writer

Those smoke signals above the home of the Kansas City Chiefs aren't distress warnings; they're war clouds heralding the arrival of the Oakland Raiders for Sunday's American Football League battle between the two giants of the West.

The Chiefs, leaders in the Western Division with a 9-1 mark, host the Raiders (8-1) in the first of two regular season games between the two Super Bowl hopefuls.

The defending world champion Jets, already assured of a berth in the AFL's playoffs to determine the league's Super Bowl representative, are also at home Sunday. The Jets (7-3) play a return match with Cincinnati, the only club which shows a victory over Kansas City.

In other games Buffalo is at Boston, Denver at San Diego, and Houston at Miami.

Kimberly Is Stressing Defense And Confidence

KIMBERLY — Building a strong defense and instilling some confidence in winning take up most of the time for new Coach Noel Johnson as he prepares his Kimberly-Bulldogs for the basketball season.

Coach Johnson, coming to Kimberly after a successful stay at District, has found (1) not more boys to choose from and (2) height and experience that while not overpowering are still a starting point.

"The team works hard but they all aren't believers yet," Coach Johnson says. "They need to work harder on defense. We have some good boys up from last year jayvees who will help considerably."

The Bulldogs open with a proven scorer in 6-1 senior Steve Emerson who tanked 202 points last year and 135 in the Little Six Conference. Also at 6-1 is Don Lancaster, another senior, who is strong on the boards, and the tallest is senior Randy Heuther at 6-2 who saw considerable service last year.

Dave Molyneux, a 5-9 senior guard, gives Kimberly quickness and he potted 70 points. Lanny Johnson is a 6-foot senior forward and Mike Erickson, a 5-7 junior, lettered at guard.

On the junior list are 5-11 Rodney Rudolph; 6-2 Mark Bulcher; 6-1 Jim Burrows; 5-11 Doug Reeves; 5-8 Pat Howard; and 5-11 Dan Brawley. Craig Ginder, a 5-11 senior, will be seeking his first letter.

The Bulldogs lost their big L. A. Sees Good Chance For Olympics

L. A. Sees Good Chance For Olympics

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Leaders of the drive to bring the 1976 Olympics to Los Angeles said Thursday the city has a good chance of hosting the games.

Mayor Sam Yorty, City Councilman John Ferraro and John Kilroy, chairman of the Los Angeles Olympic Committee, reported to a news conference on the progress of the drive.

Kilroy said it was premature to speculate on how many of the 70 votes on the International Olympic Committee were committed to Los Angeles. The city's chief rival for the games is Montreal, Canada.

The International committee meets in Amsterdam in May for a showdown vote.

Kilroy said the 1976 games could be staged at no expense to the city of Los Angeles. Many of the necessary facilities already exist near the Memorial Coliseum, principal site of the 1932 games.

Forty said he felt the city made a very strong presentation at the recent executive committee session in Dubrovnik, Yugoslavia.

man, Bulcher at 6-5, to graduation along with Rick Erickson, a 182-point man, and Randy Sapp, who had 114 points.

Kimberly will play in the Little Six Conference again this season.

The Bulldogs schedule includes Dec. 7, Hansen at Kimberly; Dec. 5, Castleford at Kimberly; Dec. 9, Kimberly at Castleford; Dec. 12 and 13, holiday tournament with Valley, Kimberly, Hansen, Murtaugh; Dec. 19, Kimberly at Glenn's Ferry.

Jan. 3, Kimberly at Oakley; Jan. 9, Shoshone at Kimberly; Jan. 10, Kimberly at Valley; Jan. 13, Murtaugh at Kimberly; Jan. 17, Hagerman at Kimberly; Jan. 23, Kimberly at Hansen; Jan. 24, Glenn's Ferry at Kimberly; and Jan. 31, Wendell at Kimberly.

Feb. 3, Kimberly at Murtaugh; Feb. 6, Kimberly at Shoshone; Feb. 7, Valley at Kimberly; Feb. 13, Oakley at Kimberly; and Feb. 21, Kimberly at Wendell.

Hoop Clinic

Fourth district basketball officials are reminded of the referee clinic at 6 p.m. Friday at Robert Stuart Junior High School in Twin Falls.

Those attending will view a scrimmage and receive instruction in officiating techniques. The site has been changed from the R.H.S. school gym due to scheduling conflicts.

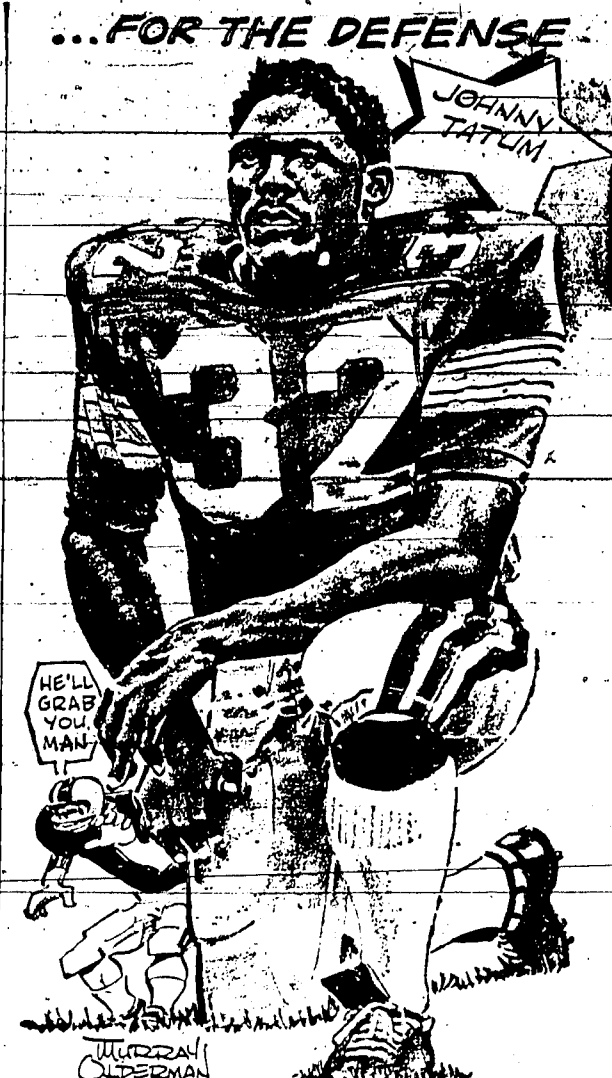
Tiger Declines Title Offer

NEW YORK (UPI)—Most fighters fight for a whole career looking for a title shot and never get one. Dick Tiger, former two-time middleweight and light heavyweight champion, got another title shot this week and turned it down.

Light heavyweight champion Bob Foster's usually demand \$100,000 for a title bout but he agreed to fight Tiger for promoter Willie Gilzenberg without any guarantee.

"Tiger was the only guy who was willing to give me a chance to win the title," Foster said. "I won the title from him, and I only think it's fair he get another chance. As far as Tiger is concerned, forget the guarantee. I'll fight him for 40 percent of the gate with him getting 20 percent."

REGAINS HURLER
ST. LOUIS (UPI)—Right-handed relief pitcher Ron Willis has been reacquired by the St. Louis Cardinals from the Houston Astros. It was announced Thursday.



Bruin Fete

Bob Gibb, former University of Idaho athletic director and currently assistant to the president of Boise State College, will be the featured speaker at the Twin Falls football banquet at 7 p.m. Tuesday night at the school cafeteria.

Vermont Grid Players Seek Coach's Job

BURLINGTON, Vt. (UPI)—All but two of the seniors on the University of Vermont football team have asked that head coach Bob Clifford be relieved of his duties because of a morale problem.

Dean Roland Patzer met Wednesday with 13 of the 15 seniors on the squad to hear their grievance against the veteran coach.

The group, led by captain Frank Mazanec and defensive lineman Pat O'Neilly, said, "We are not talking about coach Clifford's ability to coach, organize, or as a technician. We are disturbed over his rapport with members of the football team and we feel strongly he will have to change or be relieved as head coach."

The two added, "The player-coach relationship at Vermont is the poorest we have ever witnessed. It is not a case of winning or losing." They said even if the team wound up the season with a 6-3 record instead of 3-6, the morale problem would still be there.

Bristol Eyed As New Chief For Seattle

SEATTLE (UPI)—Former Cincinnati Reds manager Dave Bristol was flying to Seattle Thursday night to discuss contract terms with Seattle Pilots general manager Marvin Milkes.

Milkes wants to hire Bristol as Pilot field manager to replace Joe Schultz who was given his official release Wednesday.

Bristol signed a coaching contract with the Montreal Expos of the National League right after he was fired as manager of the Reds, but his Montreal contract has an escape clause.

Before flying to Seattle, Bristol indicated he wants more than a one-year contract, explaining it takes more than a year to build a team.

Bristol, 36, had been with the Cincinnati organization for 19 years as player, manager of minor league affiliates and finally as Reds' manager. He had three seasons as a big league manager before he was dismissed at the end of last season.

Milkes also had been considering former Minnesota Manager Billy Martin as a prospect, but Martin took himself out of the running, explaining it was a matter of principle because he had been accused of talking to the Pilot organization while he was still Twins manager.

Milkes said he was anxious to have a new manager as soon as possible because the interleague trading season is starting.

Oregon's Civil War Is Resumed

EUGENE, Ore. (UPI)—Oregon and Oregon State renew their "civil war" football rivalry for the 73rd time Saturday with the familiar "they care in Oregon" theme. Both teams are four-time losers.

A crowd of around 40,000 is expected at Autzen Stadium to watch the resurgent Oregon State try to make it six in a row over an Oregon team that has bounced back remarkably from its 60-13 humiliation by Air Force Oct. 18.

The rivalry is the oldest among Far West football teams, according to Oregonians, California and Stanford, who play in their annual "Big Game," have met one less time on the football field. (They used to play rugby.)

Last season Oregon State walloped the Webfoots at Corvallis, 41-19. That was the first time the Beavers have gone ahead in the series since 1894 when then Oregon Agricultural College beat Oregon 16-0 in their first game.

The count stands at 32 victories for Oregon State, 31 for Oregon with nine ties.

But Oregon State, in addition to winning the last five, has lost to Oregon only seven times since 1936.

HONORS MacLEISH
NEW YORK (UPI)—Archibald MacLeish, Pulitzer Prize-winning poet and dramatist and former Yale University football player, Thursday was named recipient of the National Football Foundation's national Distinguished American Award.

Dallas Feels Rams Can Afford One Loss, Plans On Accommodating Them

By GREG GALLO

Dallas Cowboys' coach Tom Landry thinks it's about time the Los Angeles Rams lost a football game.

The undefeated Rams, who have reeled off nine straight victories, host the once-beaten Cowboys in the Coliseum Sunday in a game that means little in the standings but could be a big morale booster towards a trip to the Super Bowl.

The Rams hold a four game edge over the Baltimore Colts in the Coastal Division while the Cowboys lead the Capitol Division by three games over the Washington Redskins.

"You just don't expect to go through undefeated and the Rams know that," Landry said as his team prepared for the showdown in Los Angeles. "One big game that will decide a division championship. The Rams have a safe lead in their division and we're out front in ours but it will mean something to each team."

The Rams are a three point favorite to stop the Cowboys and the NFL's top rusher, rookie Cal Hill, and keep their hopes alive to become the first team to go undefeated since the Chicago Bears went 14-0 in 1942. The Rams will have four games to play after the Cowboys.

The Cowboys (8-1) suffered their only loss to Cleveland three weeks ago but have bounced back since then with victories over New Orleans and Washington. Hill has rushed for 807 yards and seven touchdowns while quarterback Craig Morton ranks fourth among NFL passers. Wide receiver Lance Ritzel has hauled in nine TD passes to add to the Cowboys offense attack.

The Rams have relied on their strong-armed quarterback Roman Gabriel, who led the league in passing yards last week. However, Gabriel suffered a bruised knee against Philadelphia last Sunday and is listed as a probable starter.

This could be a preview to the NFL championship game to be played Jan. 4 with the winner going to the Super Bowl.

In other games Minnesota is a 19-point favorite over Pittsburgh, Cleveland is a 13-point choice over New York, Green Bay is rated a four point pick over Detroit, Washington is a six-point favorite over Atlanta, Baltimore is rated a three-point choice over Chicago, San Francisco is a four-point pick over New Orleans and St. Louis is a five-point favorite over Philadelphia.

Minnesota (8-1) has buried eight straight opponents and the hapless Steelers, who have lost eight consecutive games, figure to help the Vikings increase their lead in the Central Division. The Vikings, who needed three Fred Cox field goals to defeat Green Bay last week, lead Detroit by two games.

The Browns are breezing through the Century Division while the Giants are suffering through another unhappy season. This has been a long-time rivalry and if Alex Webster can light a fire under his complacent club, Cleveland will be hard pressed for a victory.

The Lions need a victory over Green Bay to stay in the Central race, but they will have to keep their minds off an upcoming clash with the Vikings on Thanksgiving Day to get by the rugged Packers.

Washington quarterback Sonny Jurgensen, the NFL's No. 1 passer, escaped serious injury when his car overturned last Sunday night and should be ready against Atlanta. Randy Johnson tossed four TD passes last week as the Falcons scored 48 points against Chicago.

The Colts have a chance to

take out their frustrations on the Bears this Sunday in Chicago. Earl Morrall may start at quarterback for Baltimore while rookie Bobby Douglass is expected to direct the Bears' attack.

San Francisco and New Orleans will each be seeking their third victory of the season. Both teams are hoping to escape from the cellar. San Francisco is on the bottom of the Coastal Division and the Saints trail in the Capitol Division.

Philadelphia and St. Louis have identical 3-3 records. Tom Woodeschick rambled for 130 yards against the Rams last week while Jackie Smith and John Gilliam each caught five passes in the Cardinals' loss to Detroit.

No Wrestling

The city recreation elementary wrestling program will not be held this week, reports instructor Steve Buratto. It will resume Nov. 29.

Master Pro Class Added At PGA Meet

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (UPI)—A new membership classification of master professional for head pros at courses throughout the country was created Thursday by the Professional Golfers Association of America.

PGA delegates also restored the old apprenticeship program for aspiring head pros, reelected the incumbent slate of officers and selected Palm Beach, Fla., as the site of the 1970 annual meeting.

The master professional title will be awarded to those who successfully complete PGA home study courses, attend association institutes and seminars, and submit acceptable theses.

It was hoped the establishment of the title would encourage head pros to keep abreast of education developments in merchandising, instruction, human relations and shop operations.

The two-phase apprenticeship program, dropped several years ago by the association, also will require attendance in PGA-conducted education programs and will result in full membership.

Officers reelected by acclamation to second terms included president Leo Fraser, Northfield, N.J.; secretary Warren Orlick, Orchard Lake, Mich.; and treasurer R. William Clarke, Phoenix, Md.

Although Palm Beach, Fla., was chosen as the site of next year's meeting, the date of the gathering was not set.

All-Star Game Needs Coaches

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI)—The Lions American All-Star Game, set for Tampa Jan. 3, is making a hurried search for a pair of head coaches.

Ara Parseghian of Notre Dame and Paul Dietzel of South Carolina were lined up to direct the opposing squads, but had to pull out because of other commitments.

Parseghian will be busy getting the Fighting Irish ready for a Cotton Bowl date Jan. 1, and Dietzel will be similarly engaged readying his team for a Dec. 30 appearance in the Peach Bowl at Atlanta.

Smart Money Rides Champ In Title Bout

ROME (UPI)—The smart money stayed in Nino Benvenuti's corner today for his Saturday night middleweight title defense against Cuban-born Luis Rodriguez of Miami.

A capacity crowd of 18,000 is expected at the Palazzo Dello Sport for the bout, which experts figure is all Benvenuti's if the fight goes 15 rounds. Benvenuti has won 79 of 83 pro fights and Rodriguez 96 of 104 bouts.

Both fighters have something in common entering the ring. Each won and lost a title fight with Emile Griffith. Rodriguez entered this category in welterweight bouts with Griffith, while Benvenuti won, lost and regained the bigger 160-pound middleweight crown against the American.

Benvenuti, who has turned to acting between ring chores, completed the heavy phase of his training Wednesday and arrived here Thursday to taper off for the fight with light workouts.

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SOPHOMORE AL DAVIS, one of the top veterans for College of Southern Idaho's Golden Eagles, hails from Chicago's Crane High School. Davis scored 247 points last year, hitting 55 from the foul line and picking up 47 fouls. The Eagles open at home this year, hosting College of Idaho jayvees Dec. 1 and Western Wyoming Dec. 4.

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UCLA Is Rated 2-Point Favorite Over USC In Showdown For Rose Bowl

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—The carry off the Pacific chips are always down-when conference championship and UCLA and the University of the West's bid to the Rose Bowl Southern California meet on the gridiron but Saturday's nationally televised encounter carries more prizes than usual.

With 7 Seniors, Buckeye Dynasty Just Beginning

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI)—The Ohio State dynasty isn't over by a long shot. Only seven seniors will be in the starting lineup Saturday when the unbeaten and No. 1 ranked Buckeyes face tough Michigan in the Big Ten showdown.

Vandals Set Scrimmage For Hoopsters

University of Idaho, Moscow—Coach Wayne Anderson of the Idaho basketball team, said today he hopes his 1969-70 team will put on a good show Saturday in a full-scale game scrimmage at Memorial Gymnasium at 7 p.m.

The game will follow the final football game of the season when the Vandals meet Utah State in the annual Dad's Day game Saturday afternoon.

Anderson said so far he has been pleased with the progress the players have been making in adopting the controlled-break type of offense that the Vandals will be using more of this season.

Robinson's Glove Cited For 10th Time

ST. LOUIS (UPI)—Third Baseman Brooks Robinson of the Baltimore Orioles has been chosen to the American League's All-Star fielding team for the 10th time, and right fielder Roberto Clemente has been chosen to the National League team for the ninth time, it was announced Thursday.

The selections were announced by The Sporting News. The pennant-winning Orioles placed four players on the team. In addition to Robinson, second baseman Dave Johnson, shortstop Mark Belanger, and outfielder Paul Blair were also chosen.

The Detroit Tigers placed two, catcher Bill Freehan and outfielder Mickey Stanley. The other three on the team are first baseman Joe Mauer, outfielder Carl Yastrzemski of the Boston Red Sox and pitcher Jim Kaat of the Minnesota Twins.

The Atlanta Braves, St. Louis Cardinals and Cincinnati Reds placed two players each on the National League team. Those six are second baseman Felix Millan and third baseman Cleo Boyer of the Braves, center fielder Curt Flood and pitcher Bob Gibson of the Cardinals and catcher Johnny Bench and outfielder Pete Rose of the Reds. The other National League players are first baseman Wes Parker of the Los Angeles Dodgers and shortstop Don Kessinger of the Chicago Cubs.

The world champion New York Mets failed to place any players on the team, and center fielder Willie Mays of the San Francisco Giants failed to make the team for the first time in 12 years, or since the awards were first presented in 1958.

Pinson, 31, hit .255, below his lifetime average, in his only season with St. Louis. He drove in 70 runs and hit 10 home runs. Pinson missed several weeks with a broken leg.

Cardenal, 25, will probably play center field, replacing the traded Curt Flood, a Cardinals spokesman said. He hit .257 with 45 RBIs and 37 stolen bases with the last place Indians.

Pinson came to the Cardinals after the 1968 season from Cincinnati in exchange for outfielder Bobby Toland and relief pitcher Wayne Granger,

In 38 previous meetings the UCLA-Trojan clash has averaged 75,671 fans in attendance. Saturday's game, however, will draw more than 90,000 although it can be viewed locally on television.

Sports Editor Is Speaker At Wendell Fete

WENDELL — Larry Hovey, Times-News sports editor, was guest speaker at a Football Appreciation Night Banquet sponsored by the Wendell Booster Club.

Mr. Hovey stressed the importance of the self dedication and discipline of sportsmen in our country today. He urged the young athletes to remain associated with sports throughout their adult life, noting they understand the value and the code governing athletics.

At fullback, UCLA's Mickey Cureton and USC's Charlie Evans are different type of runners but both are effective. And at flanker, Bob Chandler of the Trojans and George Farmer of UCLA are both good receivers with excellent speed.

Conference statistics, however, give the Trojans the edge defensively and the Trojans will be out to hold down UCLA scoring early in the game in the belief that as usual they will be able to come through with the vital score needed for victory.

Comparative scores might appear to give UCLA the edge because of considered victories over Oregon State, California, Washington and Washington State. But UCLA was tied 20-20 by Stanford, a team the Trojans beat 26-24 on a last-second drive.

Ortiz Takes First Step In New Class

NEW YORK (UPI)—Two-time former lightweight champion Carlos Ortiz hopes to take the first step toward the welterweight title on Friday night when he meets Brazilian Edmundo Leite in a 10-round bout at Madison Square Garden.

The 33-year-old Ortiz has not fought since he lost the lightweight title to Teo Cruz 17 months ago, and he was originally scheduled to meet young Canadian Donato Paduano. When Paduano suffered a hand injury in his last bout, Ortiz agreed to accept Leite as a substitute.

Leite, 27, promises to be a more formidable opponent than Paduano. The Brazilian, who kayoed Ralph Correa in his American debut last month, has 36 victories against two losses and five draws compared to Ortiz' 31-6-1 record. Welterweight champion Jose Limon

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Bowling

BOWLADROME Elite League Turf Club defeated Sam's Chevron, 3-1; Bill Wainman defeated Royal Lounge, 2-1; Larry Laury defeated Blue Lakes Branch, 3-1; Quilici Apartments defeated Fidelity Nat'l Bank, 2-1; High individual game, Lillie Quilici, 167; High handicap game, Lillie Quilici, 413; High scratch team game, Quilici Apartments, 221; High handicap team game, Quilici Apartments, 649; High handicap team series, Turf Club, 2878; High scratch team series, Turf Club, 2213.

Michigan Will Be Fighting For Pride And Its Life Saturday

By WILLIAM VERIGAN UPI Sports Writer The Michigan Wolverines have two things at stake in their game with top-ranked Ohio State Saturday—pride and their very lives.

Even if Michigan loses, it probably will get the Rose Bowl berth. And there's where the rub comes in. With the Big Ten rule forbidding Ohio State from going to the Rose Bowl two straight years, the only thing left for the Buckeyes is revenge.

The odds-makers have tabbed Ohio State a 15-point favorite. The Buckeyes were a 17-point choice when they dismantled Purdue 42-14 last week. Purdue was ranked ninth before meeting Ohio State, and Michigan is ranked 12th.

Deceptive quarterback Rex Kern has helped give the Buckeyes one of the most potent offenses in the country with 508.3 yards and 46.4 points averaged in eight games, and the defense has allowed only 8.8 points per contest.

The opponent for Michigan in the Rose Bowl will be determined this weekend in a Pacific Eight battle between Southern California and UCLA, already decided, the only thing

Although both schools have 6-0-1 records, seventh-ranked UCLA is a one-point choice over fifth-ranked Southern Cal.

The winner of the Colorado-Kansas State game will go to the Liberty Bowl, but the only other major bowl bids at stake will not be decided until the game on Dec. 6 between second-ranked Texas and No. 4 Arkansas. The winner will go to the Cotton Bowl against Notre Dame, and the loser will get a Sugar Bowl nod against Mississippi. Both Texas and Arkansas are idle this weekend.

With the other bowl berths already decided, the only thing



Michigan Will Be Fighting For Pride And Its Life Saturday

By WILLIAM VERIGAN UPI Sports Writer The Michigan Wolverines have two things at stake in their game with top-ranked Ohio State Saturday—pride and their very lives.

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BRIDGE

By Jacoby

HELEN PULLS OUT ALL THE STOPS

Now Helen began to operate on her own. She led the nine of diamonds. West ducked and dummy's queen won that trick. Next came the five of clubs from dummy. East pulled out his ace, pushed it back and finally played it, only to see Helen ruff it.

Back-to-dummy with the king of hearts in order to discard her king of diamonds on the queen of clubs and Helen had sent a second ace to that bourne of space and time from where there is no return.

She still wasn't through. Back to her own hand by ruffing the seven of diamonds to lead a low spade to dummy's queen. West hadn't done enough for Helen. He went up with his king of spades, only to lose it to his partner's ace. The defense wound up with just one trick and, as Charley said later, even Helen could not shut out the ace of trumps.

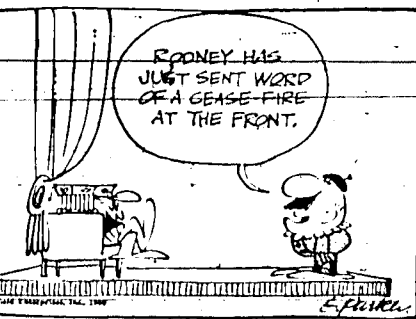
The nine of clubs was opened and lost to Helen's king after East ducked. Ace No. 1 had gone to the never-never land.



Rex Morgan, M. D.



The Wizard Of ID



Captain Easy



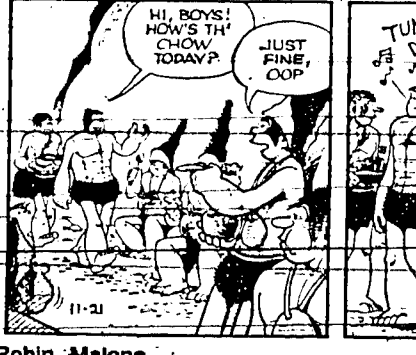
Gasoline Alley



Winthrop



Alley Oop



Robin Malone



Kerry Drake



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Answer to Previous Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	
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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
56					57			58			
59					60			61			
62					63			64			65

Railroading

ACROSS

1 Jones was the founder's name

6 Run. Specials

8 First call for the dining

12 Short paper

13 Help

14 Candlenut tree

15 Leafstalk

16 Pullman

18 Of an attester of deeds

20 Low sand hill

21 Explosive

22 Piece out

24 Rajah's wife

27 Charivari

32 Decree

34 Compass point

35 Cut grass

36 Consume food

37 Legal point

38 Artless

41 Upstairs

44 Forest creature

45 71

46 Collection of sayings

48 Cicatrix

51 Robots

52 Legal notices to halt actions

58 Capital of Morocco

59 Shoshonooan Indian

60 Tiny

61 Harden

62 Crazy hill

63 Double curve

64 Rose essence

1 Ring-tailed mammal (contr.)

2 Bow (comb. form)

3 Native Iranian Turk

4 School of Greek

5 Long for

6 Fencer's cry

7 Assasinoid fish

9 Headland

10 So be it!

11 Unusual

17 Trismus

19 Possessive pronoun

23 Sharn

24 Reduction in sail area

25 Jewish month

26 Feminine appellation

28 Essential being

29 Feminine friend (Fr.)

30 Pigeon

31 Widemouthed jug

33 Pitfall

38 Landed properties

40 Obdurate

42 Concern

43 Perched

47 Persian water wheel

48 Rabbid's tail

49 Roman senator

50 Affirm

52 Utilizes

53 Border on

54 Ancient Irish capital

55 Biblical name

57 Solemn wonder

NORTH 21

Q72
AK643
Q7
Q54

WEST

K10
Q10
AJ103
J9872

EAST

A
875
86542
A1063

SOUTH (D)

J986543
J92
K9
K

Neither vulnerable

West North East South

Pass 1♥ Pass 1♠
Pass Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead ♠4

CARD SENSE

Q—The bidding has been:

West	North	East	South
Pass	1♥	Pass	2♠
Pass	1♠	Pass	4N.T.
Pass	5♠	Pass	5N.T.
Pass	6♥	Pass	7.

You, South, hold:
AK876 WA2 ♠3 ♠AK754

What do you do now?

A—Bid six spades only. If your partner holds the queen of spades in addition to his ace and two kings, he can still go to seven. Especially don't try six no-trump.

TODAY'S QUESTION

You do bid six spades and your partner goes to six no-trump. What do you do now?

Answer next issue



STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

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

ARIES	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
APR. 20	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24
MAY 21	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36
JUNE 21	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48
JULY 21	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60
AUG. 21	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72
SEPT. 21	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84
OCT. 21	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96
NOV. 21	97	98	99	100	101	102	103	104	105	106	107	108
DEC. 21	109	110	111	112	113	114	115	116	117	118	119	120

1 Conditions 31 Reaches 61 Face
2 Loved 32 Avoid 62 Activity
3 You 33 Company 63 Comforted
4 Withdraw 34 Superiors 64 By
5 Develop 35 Make 65 Elderly
6 You're 36 Fire 66 Demanding
7 In 37 Eye 67 Demanding
8 Ones 38 Year 68 News
9 Let 39 Deter 69 Preference
10 You 40 A 70 A
11 Liable 41 You'll 71 Folk
12 42 72 Swollen
13 43 73 Don't
14 A 44 Tempo 74 A
15 Favor 45 Too 75 Ring
16 Become 46 Dig 76 Advantage
17 Worried 47 Of 77 Now
18 War 48 Need 78 Of
19 Personal 49 In 79 High
20 Make 50 Hard 80 A
21 Will 51 Get 81 Today
22 Nothing 52 Now 82 Spangy
23 You 53 Lightly 83 Get
24 Magnesium 54 Right 84 Your
25 Bit 55 To 85 People
26 Be 56 Free 86 Point
27 Lack 57 Hand 87 Head
28 Stars 58 Lander 88 You
29 A 59 You're 89 Progress
30 From 60 And 90 A

11/22
MAR. 20-54-74
3-28-54-74
75-76-83-88

Good Adverse Neutral

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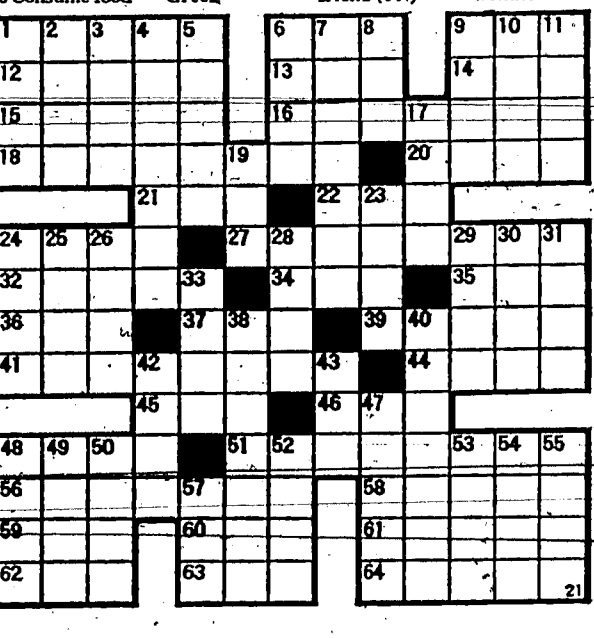
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NOV. 21	97	98	99	100	101	102	103	104	105	106	107	108
DEC. 21	109	110	111	112	113	114	115	116	117	118	119	120

1 Those 31 May 61 Surprises
2 Creative 32 Be 62 Up
3 May 33 Get 63 Tim
4 Work 34 Be 64 Forward
5 Play 35 End 65 To
6 Authority 36 Easy 66 Pattern
7 You're 37 Adjust 67 A
8 Married 38 Self-starter 68 Losses
9 Friends 39 Lucky 69 Get
10 No 40 Be 70 Now
11 How 41 Be 71 Now
12 Speculative 42 Get 72 Be
13 Genial 43 At 73 Ahead
14 Society 44 Prepared 74 Of
15 You're 45 In 75 No Competition
16 A 46 Be 76 No
17 Writing 47 The 77 Best
18 To 48 For 78 Handicap
19 Be 49 Yourself 79 Unlaid
20 Be 50 Change 80 Gen
21 No 51 More 81 Influence
22 May 52 You 82 Conditions
23 Ventures 53 Special 83 Of
24 Society 54 Postponed 84 People
25 A 55 Helpful 85 Woman
26 How 56 Cast 86 Be
27 On 57 Should 87 Hear
28 A 58 O 88 Things
29 Eviction 59 Push 89 Friend
30 To 60 You 90 Disappointing

11/22
MAR. 20-54-74
3-28-54-74
75-76-83-88

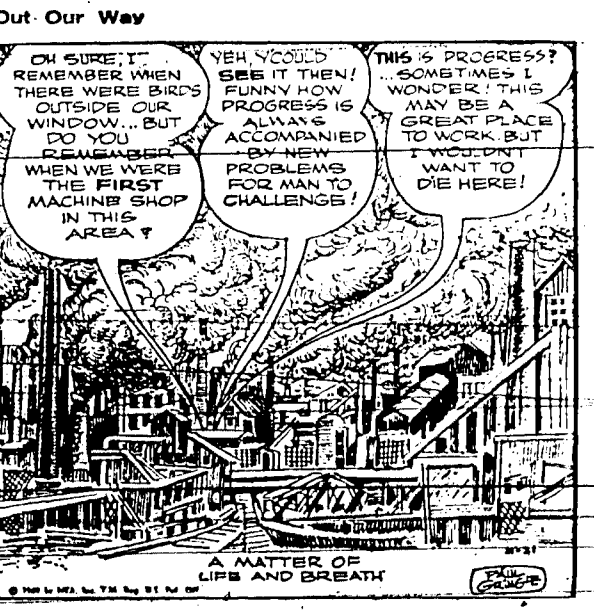
Good Adverse Neutral



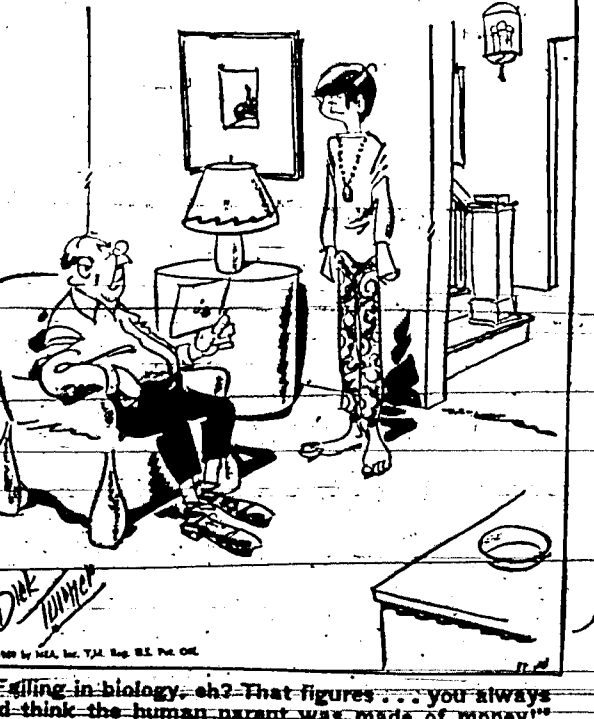
Major Hoople



Out Our Way



Robin Malone



Kerry Drake

KRIS KRINGLE "CHUCKLE CONTEST" IS COMING NOVEMBER 24th

Sheep 106
600 HEAD OF white faced ewes, fine to 5 year oldling Janu- ary 1st. 466-8484 Nampa.

Pets and Pet Supplies 110
POODLE PARLOR Professional Grooming Any Breed of Dog 733-1195
POODLE Grooming—stud service puppies. Cheryl Miller Kennels West Heqcap Corner, Kimberly 429-104.
GERMAN SHORTHAIRS, Wire Hair, and Pointing Griffons, Pompano Jane, Larry & Kennels 733-3462.
SIAMSE kittens, \$10. See at 833 California Street, Gooding, 834 403.
3 REGISTERED male Hungarian Vizsla puppies, 643 Lynwood Blvd. 733-7919.
BEAUTIFUL APRICOT AKC reg- istered Toy Poodles 6 weeks old. 733-7919.
TWO Blue Shirl puppies left. Any breed. Shepherd Collins. \$5. each. 837-4950, Tullita.
AKC Registered small toy poodle puppies. 733-8018.
AKC Registered Lap Toy Poodle puppies. 733-5927.
THOROUGHBRED Dachshund pups for sale. \$20. Phone 423-5864.

Livestock Wanted 114
IDAHO HIDE & TALLOW DEAD ANIMAL PICKUP Phone collect 733-6839
WANTED—Genie horse for children. Phone 733-2576.

Appl. & HH Equip. 120
KITCHEN set complete, GE, com- bination hanging type refrigerator, freezer, 30" built-in range, stove, in oven, sink and cabinet, food disposal, built-in water heater, in metal turquoise finish, base and 5 upper cabinets. Sold new for \$800, now \$355 at BANNER Furniture, Twin Falls, 733-1421.
WHIRLPOOL gas range, 1 only, brand new deluxe '69 model — was \$339.99 — now \$199.95 with trade. See Mr. M. E. Elmer, 441 Main Avenue East, 733-8212.
THREE piece sectional daveno, tur- quoise, excellent condition. Priced reasonably. 733-4747, Tullita.
ALMOST new Hotpoint 20 chest type freezer, \$150. Refrigerator, \$10. GE range, \$40. Beds, draw- ers, and dresser, and miscellaneous. Call 536-2048, or 536-2634, Wendell.

Furniture & HH Goods 122
SPOT CASH For Furniture—Appliances—Things of Value
BANNER FURNITURE 127 2nd Avenue West 733-1421
EARLY American gold sofa and chair, good \$89 at BANNER GREENAWALT, Lynwood Shopping Center.
CARPET sale and sale, save 40, 50 and 80% at Black's Ap- pliance & Furniture, Twin Falls, 733-1804.
UNFINISHED FURNITURE, highest quality, good selection—KING'S Furniture, 331 Main Avenue East, Twin Falls, 733-1421.
CASH FOR Used furniture, appli- ances, junk. We do upholstering-re- pairing—REYNOLDS Furniture, 331 Main Avenue East, Twin Falls, 733-1421.
TWO PIECE sectional like new, Call 326-4298 before 12:00 and in the evenings.

Jewelry 123
HAVE TANNER'S Jewelry clean and restyle your old ring, 135 Main E.

Musical Instruments 124
JUST received one Lowry and one Thomas spinette organs. Just in time for the Holiday season. Big savings. Masoner Music, 733-8 Falls.
WEBER 6' 2 Grand piano, Presby- terian Church office, 733-7923 9 A.M. to 6 P.M. Monday through Friday.
TWO USED Hammond Spinnet Or- gans. Two organ rental returns. Big savings. Masoner Music, Twin Falls, Idaho.
NEW Yamaha pianos: Used pianos: Vox guitars and amplifiers, KLH stereo record players, Warner Music, 151 Shoshone North.
GUARANTEED used piano and band instruments. Terms: Claude Brown's Music and Furniture Co.
FENDER AMPLIFIER very good condition. Reasonable. Phone 733-9688.

Radio and TV Sets 125
6-BAND Police State AC-DC radio. Regularly \$99.50 now \$69.50 and double gold strike stamps at PE- NYWISE Drug, Lynwood Shopping Center.
USED TV's, color event \$24.44 up. Service Company, 128 2nd Avenue North, 733-4910.
MOTOROLA Combination stereo tel- evision. Very nice. \$139.95, terms: Wilson-Bates.
NEW and used TV's from \$29.95. Camera Center, Twin Falls.

Garage Sale 130
FURNITURE, utility trailer, mowers, new saddle, many miscellaneous items. Saturday and Sunday mornings, 1586 Filer Ave- nue East.

Good Things to Eat 133
RED Delicious Golden delicious. McIntosh, Jonathan, Rome beauty apples, Orr Orchard, 1000 North Green, Giant plant, Buhl, Idaho. Phone 543-5610.

Trucks 196
1951 Sterling
1952 Willys
4-wheel drive, pick-up, \$995

Trucks 196
1962 International SCOUT
Full cab, 4-wheel drive, \$895

Trucks 196
1952 Willys
2-wheel drive, special price, \$395

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Full cab, 4-wheel drive, \$895

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1952 Willys
2-wheel drive, special price, \$395

Good Things to Eat 133
JONATHAN winter banana and Rome apples, red apud, sq. ash Bodenstab Orchard, 2 north, West or West 3 points.

Antiques 139
PICTURE frames, old furniture, primitives. Beto Johnston, 303 South Washington (Airport Road), 733-2345.
GENERAL LINE — open by chance or appointment. MARTHA JONES, Corner of Adams and C. Jerome, 324-2748.

Miscellaneous For Sale 140
SALLY'S Antiques, 438-5950. Chai- tables, rockers, beds, desks, trunks, china cabinets, chandeliers, dishes.
RED Barn China, ironwre, Quali- ty knowhow. Refinish-repair furni- ture. 1000 Miles Washington North, 733-2345.
FURNITURE, something old, almost old. Afternoons, 245 East Avenue B. Wendell, 536-2660.
TWO stock trucks with 1 1/2 ton, diesel and gas, 28' and 40', 10 1/2' CASHIER with cabinet on good condition. 733-0717.

Miscellaneous For Sale 140
1962 white tandem drive truck, 5 and 5/8 cubic inch gas engine, very good rubber, \$1250. One van truck. Large air compressor, Volkswagen And shingles, \$7.95 per square. 733-0717.
SCISSORS sharpened — Service all makes machines — Fabrics and Sewing needs. SKINNER SEWING SHOP, 1000 Miles Washington North, Filer, Idaho. 733-2345.
SHAMPOO your own carpet, pro- fessional results. Rent a Clarke shampooer with companion wet vacuum. Danner Furniture, 733-1421.
MUFFLERS installed while you wait. Complete muffler service, in- cluding custom duals. Abbott's Auto Supply, 303 Shoshone St. South.
TRAIL Chef Foods, freeze dried food on wheels for packing, hunt- ing, fishing, camping, traveling or just good food. RED'S TRADING POST.
BIRTHDAY and Christmas Gifts, guitars, gun cases, BB guns, pel- let gun, ice skates, hunting knives, RIFLES TRADING POST.
SAVE Big! Do your own rug and upholstery cleaning with Blue Lustr. Rent electric shampooer \$1- Kengal's.
CARPETS and life can be beau- tiful if you use Blue Lustr. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Greenlee waits.
PARTY clean your carpets with HOST. Easy, effective. Rent ma- chine \$1. Wilson-Bates, 733-0146.
FEATHERS: Clean duck feathers for pillows. Gardner Supply, 213 5th Ave. West, 733-0168.
WE rebuild hydraulic jacks at Ab- bott's Auto Supply, 303 Shoshone St. South.

Miscellaneous For Sale 140
1968 SYLVANIA Console color TV. Excellent condition \$350. Must sell, going overseas. 825-5124.
REMOVE excess body fluid with FLUIDEX tablets, only \$1.69 at Osco Drugs.
N 19 LINCOLN rug, associated patterns, \$6.95 BANNER FURNI- TURE, Twin Falls, 733-1421.
STOW-A-WAY bed for rent, \$3.00 a week. Banner Furniture, phone 733-1421.
CADILLAC 1956. Good condition. \$150 child's pool table, \$15. See at 833 Buchanan.
FACTORY rebuilt Kirby V. urns \$69.95. See Western Auto for any and all vacuum repairs.
GOOD USED tools. Used tools, all sizes. Thomet's Top & Body, 733-7383.
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CADILLAC 1956. Good condition. \$150 child's pool table, \$15. See at 833 Buchanan.
FACTORY rebuilt Kirby V. urns \$69.95. See Western Auto for any and all vacuum repairs.
GOOD USED tools. Used tools, all sizes. Thomet's Top & Body, 733-7383.

Miscellaneous For Sale 140
1968 SYLVANIA Console color TV. Excellent condition \$350. Must sell, going overseas. 825-5124.
REMOVE excess body fluid with FLUIDEX tablets, only \$1.69 at Osco Drugs.
N 19 LINCOLN rug, associated patterns, \$6.95 BANNER FURNI- TURE, Twin Falls, 733-1421.
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GOOD USED tools. Used tools, all sizes. Thomet's Top & Body, 733-7383.

Miscellaneous Wanted 141
CASH FOR SCRAP METAL. Copper, Brass, Aluminum, Rrd- ators, Batteries, Etc. 152 2nd Avenue South

COIN Collectors: Silver dollars for sale, also buy in singles, sets and accumulations of most coins. 835-4215. Write Howard Kling- father, Route 1, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.
WOULD LIKE to buy a scintillator (any one of the four Model 111 Series). Write Bill Brooks, Box 56, Halley, Idaho.

WANTED TO BUY: Old comic books. Before 1950. Call 678-5196 or 678-2348, Burley.
WILL buy direct or Auction your furniture - appliances - odds ends. Snake River Auction, 733-7754.

Fuel and Wood 143
WE are now taking orders for fire- place wood. Phone 678-5194, 678-5568, Burley, after 7:00 p.m.
FIREPLACE wood, 4000 ft. vari- ous sizes. Delivered. Call 733-5940.
DRY pine, cut and split. Call 733-0849.

Autos For Sale 200
A WILLS SPECIAL
1969 PLYMOUTH FURY III 4-DOOR HARDTOP

CLEAN CARS!
Radio, wheel power steering, V8, automatic, factory air condition- ing, full wheel covers, white sidewall tires, factory warranty...
List Price \$4309.60
WILLS SPECIAL PRICE \$2998.00
WILLS MOTOR CO.
USED CAR DEPARTMENT
TRUCK LANE WEST 733-7365

1963 Pontiac Tempest
4-cylinder, automatic, radio, heater.
\$395

1958 Ford
2-door sedan.
\$79

1961 Corvair
2-door, 4 speed.
\$195

1960 Chevrolet Impala
4-door hardtop sedan, V8, automatic, power steering.
\$249

1965 Ford Galaxie
4-door, V8, automatic, power steering.
\$695

1962 Ford Galaxie
4-door sedan, V8, automatic, radio, heater.
\$249

1963 Pontiac Bonneville
4-door hardtop sedan, V8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater.
\$695

1964 Dodge Stationwagon
6 cylinder, 3 speed
\$795

1965 Dodge Polara
4-door, V8, automatic, power steering.
\$895

COMMERCIALS
1970-Camper Special
V8, automatic, power steering, 250 miles, 1 owner.
1960 Ford 1/2-ton F250
4-wheel drive, one owner, 7000 miles.
1969 Ford 1/2-ton
Custom cab V8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, long wide hitch, mirrors, radio, heater, one owner, 14,000 miles, warranty only.
\$2695

1966 Chevrolet 1/2-ton
6 and 3 speed, one owner, 41,000 miles.
\$1395

1961 Chevrolet 1/2-ton
\$495

1955 GMC
\$395
Magic Valley's Largest Independent

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Ed Studdard Doug Tranmer

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Used Car Dept.
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Truck Lane West 733-7365

Heating Equipment 144
STOKERMATICS (used), parlor fur- naces, oil heaters, coal heaters for sale at BANNER Furniture, Twin Falls, 733-1421.

Building Materials 146
BLACK and Decker 1/2" utility drill, model J-100, \$9.99 at PENNY- WISE Drug, Lynwood Shopping Center.

Camera-Photo Supply 155
WANTED: 8 MM movie projector must be in good condition and reasonable. 326-4702.

Sporting Goods 159
FOR SALE: 1897 1/2 gauge, Win- chester. Phone 733-8605.

Autos For Sale 200
A WILLS SPECIAL
1969 PLYMOUTH FURY III 4-DOOR HARDTOP

WILLS MOTOR CO.
USED CAR DEPARTMENT
TRUCK LANE WEST 733-7365

WILLS USED CARS
SET OF 2 SNOW TIRES and 2 EXTRA GALLONS of ANTI-FREEZE with purchase of each used car (for a limited time only)

1969 PLYMOUTH Fury III 4-door hardtop, V8 engine, radio, heater, power steering, automatic trans- mission, factory air conditioning, balance of factory warranty. \$2998.

1968 MUSTANG Radio, heater, power steering, V8, automatic transmission. \$2098

1967 AMBASSADOR 990 Stationwagon, radio, heater, power steering and automatic transmission, real sharp. \$1995

1965 RAMBLER 4-door sedan, radio, heater and automatic. \$995

1964 PONTIAC TEMPEST 2-door sedan, radio, heater and automatic. \$795

1963 VOLKSWAGEN Radio, heater and 4-speed. \$795

1965 PLYMOUTH Belvedere 4-door sedan, V8 engine, radio, heater, automatic transmission, factory air conditioning. \$1045

1964 RAMBLER Classic stationwagon, radio, heater, and standard transmission. \$845

1963 FORD Fairlane 4-door sedan, V8 engine, radio, heater. \$645

1962 MERCURY Meteor 4-door sedan, V8 engine, radio, heater, automatic transmission. \$595

1962 PLYMOUTH 4-door stationwagon, V8 engine, radio, heater, automatic transmission. \$595

1962 PLYMOUTH 4-door sedan, V8, radio, heater and automatic. \$495

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KRIS KRINGLE "CHUCKLE CONTEST" IS COMING NOVEMBER 24th

Snow Machines 160 MASSEY Ferguson, 2030 Kimberly Rd., home of the World Famous H.P. Ski-Whiz Sno Mobiles, Twin Falls, Idaho, 733-3687.	Trucks 196 ONE Ton Chevrolet stock truck, 1938 model. Good condition. Buhl, after 5:00, 543-5908.	Autos For Sale 200 1967 CAPRICE 4-door hardtop. Radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering—power brakes—power seats, air conditioning, vinyl top, stereo tape deck. \$2195 Rice Chevrolet 324-4812 Jerome, Ida.	Autos For Sale 200 SAVE — SAVE — SAVE ON A NOT-SO-USED CAR Buy a 1969 car from HERTZ Ford, Chevrolet, Pontiac. Low mileage cars. Well maintained cars. 210 Shoshone St. W. Twin Falls, Idaho Phone 733-2668	Autos for Sale 200 1963 FORD Galaxie 500 XL, 3 door hardtop, full power, bucket seats, automatic floor shift. \$745. 1961 Ford heavy duty 250 1/2-ton pickup, heavy duty tires, ton shape, \$850. Ice Cave Service, 852-7731	Autos For Sale 200 1968 FORD lease car, 10,700 miles. Air conditioned, Automatic transmission. Very clean. \$3,085. Southern Idaho Leasing, 733-7207. CHEVROLET 1964 V-8 with over-driver, 4-door, 324-2246, weekdays 9:00 to 5:00. 1962 GMC Suburban, 3 seats. 1603 Kimbes. 733-7778.	Autos For Sale 200 1963 1/2 FORD Galaxie 500 XL, 2-door hardtop, power steering, 4 and brakes. Factory air. Clean. Automatic transmission. 8878. 733-8489. 1968 PONTIAC Firebird, 6 cylinder engine, 3-speed-on-the-floor, 733-7304. 1964 OLDSMOBILE, 1963. Easy financing. 733-9225.	Autos for Sale 200 WORKMAN BROTHERS PONTIAC-CADILLAC GMC Rupert, Idaho 438-9478
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WE HAVE THE TRUCK YOU'RE LOOKING FOR!

1964 CHEVROLET
Long wheel base 1/2-ton, 4-speed, big 6, hitch, radio, clean.

1965 FORD
Long wheel base 1/2-ton 4x4, V8, 4-speed, lock out hubs, hitch.

1964 INTERNATIONAL
Long wheel base 1/2-ton, 4-speed, Big 6, hitch, heavy duty throughout.

1966 CHEVROLET
Long wheel base 1/2-ton, V8, automatic, power steering, radio, one owner, sharp!

1964 FORD
Long wheel base 1/2-ton, 4-speed, V8, hitch, good rubber.

COMPLETE SELECTION OF 1970 TRUCKS

OVER 20 BRAND NEW PICKUPS IN STOCK

BILL WORKMAN FORD
150 3rd Ave. E. 733-1019
LEE PONTIAC FRONTS
GMC TRUCKS — IN JEROME BOSS-LEE FORD, INC.

1961 INTERNATIONAL 1/2-ton pickup, V-8, 4-speed, power-lock differential. New tires, 8 1/2 bed, \$600. 324-3104, mornings.

1960 FORD, one ton, F350, long wheel base, bed, excellent condition. 1075. 733-6489.

1967 FORD Pick-up camper Special. 1968 Caravel 11' camper, self-contained. 733-3663. Travelodge

1963 ONE Ton Ford truck with bed. Excellent condition. 543-5726. Buhl

1965 DODGE 200, 4-door pickup. Extra clean. 733-8814.

5 1969 PONTIACS

DRASTICALLY REDUCED

ALL BRAND NEW

CATALINA 4-door hardtop
Turbo hydramatic, disc brakes, power steering, air conditioning, 2-tone paint, radio, tilt steer wheel, white wall tires, decor group, plus many more features.
List price \$4841 **NOW \$3695**

GRAND PRIX
Cordova top. Turbo hydramatic, power steering, disc brakes, power seat, air conditioning, radio, rally wheels, tilt steering wheel, soft ray glass, white wall fiberglass tires.
List Price \$5522 **NOW \$4195**

CATALINA Hardtop coupe
Power steering, soft ray glass, turbo hydramatic, radio, power disc brakes, white wall tires, Rally II wheels.
List Price \$4280 **NOW \$3196**

EXTRA SPECIALS

1954 CADILLAC sedan \$69	1963 RAMBLER station-wagon \$488	1963 FORD wagon \$595
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733-1823 601 Main Ave. E. Twin Falls

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BIG! Big! BIG! \$40,000 STOCK REDUCTION SALE
PRICES SLASHED ON ALL USED CARS!
PLUS FREE

G. E. TV Set and Turkey or **Receive 2 Free Snow Tires and Turkeys**

With 1965 or Older Models! Hurry—Offer Good Until Nov. 20th, 1969

1966 Buick Wildcat 4 door, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, was \$1999 ... Now \$1696 (Plus G.E. T.V. and Turkey)	1969 Mustang 2 door, V-8, automatic, power steering, low mileage. Was \$2895 ... Now \$2650 (Plus G.E. T.V. and Turkey)	1964 Comet 4 door, standard, 6 cylinder, radio. Was \$895 ... Now \$675 (Plus turkey and snow tires)	1968 Volkswagen 2 door, 4 speed. Was \$1395 Now \$1439 (Plus G.E. T.V. and Turkey)
1964 Chevrolet Biscayne, 4 door, V-8, automatic, clean. Was \$1050 ... Now \$845 (Plus turkey and snow tires)	1966 Ford Country Sedan, 3 seats, V-8, automatic, power steering. Was \$1695 Now \$1380 (Plus G.E. T.V. and Turkey)	1967 Mercury Commuter stationwagon, V-8, automatic, power steering. Was \$2095 ... Now \$1870 (Plus G.E. T.V. and Turkey)	1964 Datsun Stationwagon, standard, 6 cylinder, radio. Was \$895 ... Now \$688 (Plus turkey and snow tires)
1965 Chevrolet Impala, 4 door, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes. Was \$1395 ... Now \$1095 (Plus turkey and snow tires)	1964 Ford Galaxie 500, 4 door, V-8, automatic, power steering. Was \$995 ... Now \$760 (Plus turkey and snow tires)	1963 Pontiac LeMans, 2 door, V-8, automatic, power steering. Was \$895 ... Now \$587 (Plus turkey and snow tires)	1967 Pontiac Firebird, big 6-cylinder, standard trans., radio. Was \$1895 ... Now \$1677 (Plus G.E. T.V. and Turkey)

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BILL WORKMAN FORD
The Leader in Downtown Twin Falls
Open 8 a.m. 'til 7 p.m. Weekdays 733-1019

THEISEN'S FALL CLEAN-UP

1964 RAMBLER
Hardtop coupe. Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, one owner. **\$590**

1965 OLDSMOBILE
4-door. One owner, fully equipped, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission. **\$865**

1964 FORD GALAXIE
2-door hardtop. Beautiful Sultana white, red bucket seats, automatic transmission, power steering, real sharp. **\$965**



FREE LAS VEGAS VACATION

Just for taking one of these Cars for a test drive

That's right! Come in, take a test drive in one of these cars and we'll give you a Free Vacation Certificate for 3 days — 2 nights. Cocktails-breakfast, etc. Does not include transportation.

HAVE YOUR VACATION ON THEISEN!

1967 RAMBLER
4-door sedan. Rebel 770. Has overdrive, power steering, radio, heater, extra clean. **\$1270**

1966 THUNDERBIRD
Full power, air conditioning, low mileage, one owner. **\$2200**

1966 MERCURY
Parklane 2-door hardtop. One of the cleanest ones on the lot. **\$1240**

EVERY CAR REDUCED! WHY WAIT!

TWO TAKE YOUR CHOICE

1963 CONTINENTALS
Both razor sharp and fully loaded. **\$1195**

1966 MERCURY
Comet 2-door Caliente hardtop coupe. We sold this one new. Automatic transmission, power steering, good tires, extremely low mileage, fully guaranteed. **\$1420**

1963 PONTIAC
Catalina 4-door. Power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission. **\$460**

1965 MERCURY
Monterey 4-door sedan. Hard to find unit. Radio, heater, standard transmission. **\$895**

1966 MERCURY
MONTEREY **Save \$1400**

1966 MERCURY
MONTEREY **SLASHED TO \$2885**

1966 MERCURY
MONTEGO **\$2580**

1966 MERCURY
MONTEGO **\$2765**

1966 MERCURY
4-door sedan. One owner, very clean, automatic transmission, radio, heater. **\$965**

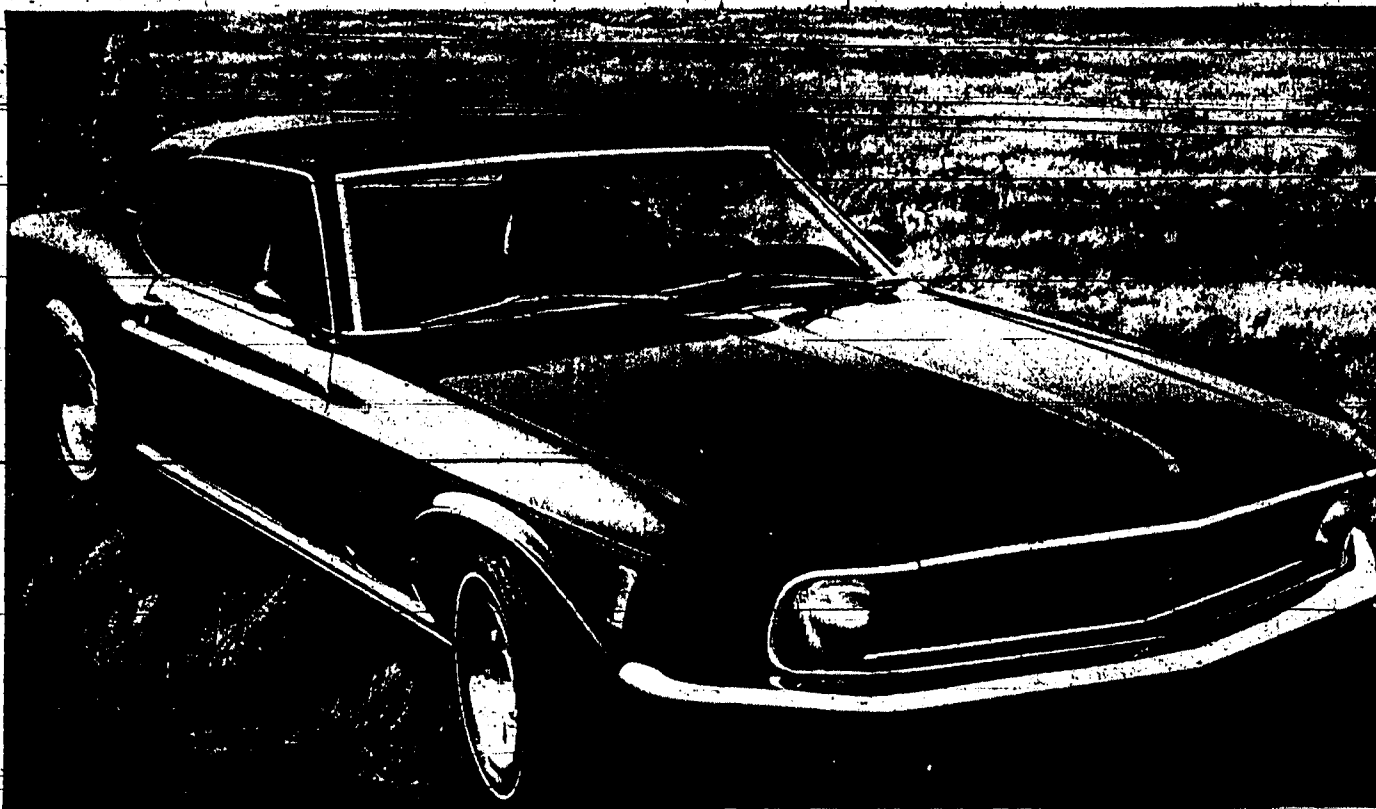
1965 MUSTANG
Cleanest one in the state. Absolutely loaded. **\$1100**

1965 FORD
Country sedan. V8 engine, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, good tires. **\$875**

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THURSDAY FRIDAY SATURDAY
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THEISEN MOTORS

The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car
733-7700 701 Main Ave. E. Twin Falls



Free!

'70 MUSTANG

Sunday, November 23

at the Fun Spots South of the Border!

Gallop away with one of the Hottest 1970's on the road; Register free and often at either Cactus Pete's or the Horse Shu Club and save your tickets. All tickets previously deposited are still good for this big give-away and will remain eligible for all future awards. Drawing will start early in the afternoon of November 23.

Cactus Pete's
Presents for Your Enjoyment!
In the Fabulous Gala Room

Eddie Fontaine

You've seen him on "77 Sunset Strip," "Hawaiian Eye," "Wild Wild West" and as the Star of the TV series "The Gallant Men," Liberty Recording Star.

The Eddie Fontaine Show—featuring Harle McNeil and the Curt Thompson Trio. Playing thru Sunday.

Playing for Your
Enjoyment Through
Sunday, Nov. 23

Danny A'Pollo Duo
Now Appearing
At the Gala Bar

Top Notch Entertainment
at the Horse Shu Club
"Mustangers"

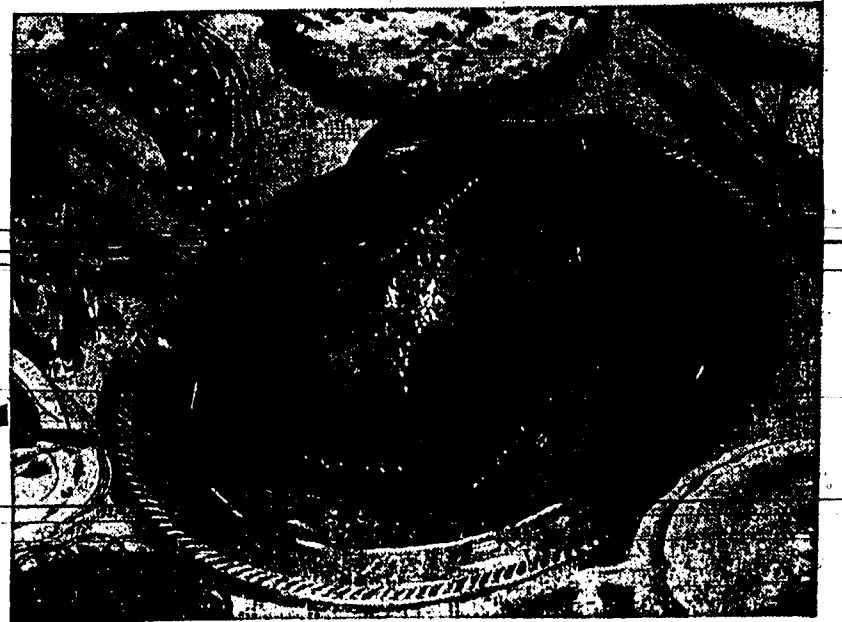
Featuring Austin and Rosemary Lee, one of the most outstanding Western groups around!

Southern Fried Chicken Dinner

Sunday at the Horse Shu Club Just **\$1.00**

CACTUS PETE'S
and the HORSE SHU CLUB

JACKPOT, NEVADA



Gala Room Special!

Thanksgiving Dinner

MAKE RESERVATIONS NOW - PHONE 733-5163

Reservations Accepted thru November 25th

"A BIRD ON THE TABLE"
For 4 Persons or More at a Table

We'll roll out the whole turkey, baked to perfection. Carve it at your table and serve it graciously with all the traditional Thanksgiving trimmin's.

GALA ROOM SPECIAL PER PERSON **\$3.00**

Soup — Salad — Roast Stuffed Turkey — Choice of Sno-Flake Potatoes or Mashed Sweets with Marshmallows — Cranberry Sauce — Pumpkin or Mince Pie — Coffee — Tea — Milk

All "Leftovers" Carefully Wrapped and packed for you to "take home" and enjoy another time.

Also, if you wish
Complete Turkey Dinner
Thanksgiving Day . . .

Available in the Gala Room and in the Coffee Shops at Cactus Pete's and the Horse Shu **\$1.75**

Today WITH ALL Faiths



"The only way to realize we are God's children is to let Christ lead us to our Father"

Friday, November 21, 1969

Twin Falls, Idaho, Times-News



Religion Today

By Rev. Lester Kinsolving

When Germany's famed Catholic theologian Father Karl Rahner addressed the Jesuit-owned University of San Francisco last year, many of the capacity audience were surprised, even aghast, to see him wearing a necktie rather than a round collar.

Neckties rather than round collars appear to have become the custom among many of Europe's priest-theologians, but at the same time the clergy of some of America's most conservative Protestant denominations are beginning to wear clerical collars for the first time.

As an example, the Rev. Orville Easterly, pastor of San Francisco's Calvary Temple, began wearing a round collar one year ago — and is very possibly the first minister to do so in his entire denomination, the decidedly conservative Assembly of God.

Not only has his congregation responded with enthusiasm, but he has learned that a number of his fellow Assembly clergy have since begun to do the same thing — even evangelist Robert Fort.

Calvary Temple board member Clyde McKim says: "It's good — it identifies him as a minister." Another board member, George Malloy, commented: "It gives more of a reverend feeling."

Other clergy whose denominations have traditionally used the round collar have found that it is not only of considerable value in expediting hospital calls (rarely any delays at the desk—or restriction to visiting hours), but it eliminates confusion on pastoral house visits to newcomers. A clergyman, so garbed is

not likely to be mistaken for a door-to-door salesman.

The round collar is often the invaluable stimulus of a good bit of unofficial counseling or confession when a clergyman appears in a public gathering or a private party. "I don't go to church, but I've always wondered what religion thinks about such and such" is heard by identifiable clergy as often as: "Well, it's not really serious enough to have called a priest about, but as long as you're here . . ."

The sight of a clerical collar at a public event also evidences some church concern and identification with the affairs of this world. Sometimes this can evoke resentment from some quarters — such as the frequency with which round collars and nun's habits are seen on picket lines. And, as such clergy and nuns can well attest, there is nothing more unrealistic than the old saw about "hiding behind the collar" — which can be just as much of a target as it is, in some cases, a passport.

For the first three or four weeks after ordination, the new minister or priest who wears a collar feels a slight sensation of strangulation. But this is more than compensated for in the sudden awe in which the young man finds himself held by many people.

Dear old ladies old enough to be his grandmother address him as "Father," an experience which in its initial impact can be as exhilarating as finding men tipping their hats to him, or even in some cities, finding himself saluted by large Irish policemen. (Such respect does not often extend to amnesty regarding speeding tickets—many clergy being notorious speeders — nor did it impress one municipal court judge when one clergyman explained that he had to drive fast "in order to keep up with sin.")

The clerical collar is a relatively modern development from the uncomfortable days in which clergy were obliged to wear cassocks (the long black or purple gown) and white scarves, at all times. But, the round collar's derivation makes the term "Roman collar" a misnomer.

The present collar worn by all U.S. Catholic priests as well as by most Lutherans, Episcopalians and a growing number of Methodists, Presbyterians, and Congregationalists, among other denominations, was initially manufactured in 1890 in Troy, N.Y., by the shirt and collar manufacturing firm of Cluett and Peabody.

Peabody, a vestryman (church board member) of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, was approached by one of his parish's clergy, the Rev. Philip Mosher. The Rev. Mr. Mosher pointed out that an earlier version of the round collar, which had been developed around 1840 by a clerical tailor named Wipfel (another Episcopalian) frayed on the edges with continuous



OFFICIALS OF THE Twin Falls Stake MIA, Mrs. Joe Salisbury, left, and Mrs. Ross Cook, first president of the new Twin Falls Stake, look at a photograph of Mrs. Lenny Ward, who was the first to serve as MIA president here. All past presidents will be honored at a centennial ball slated for 8:30 p.m. Thursday at the West Side Stake on Harrison Street in Twin Falls.

Bible Sunday Observance Set At Filer

FILER — "The Bible has the answer for the cynicism of our day and age," Rev. Elam J. Anderson, minister of the Filer United Methodist Church, said today in announcing plans for the observance of Bible Sunday on Sunday, launching National Bible Week through Thanksgiving and Worldwide Bible Reading Thanksgiving to Christmas.

Referring to a conversation Jesus Christ had with His disciples, Rev. Anderson quoted John 8:31, "If you obey my teaching you are really my disciples; you will know the truth, and the truth will make you free."

Many are returning to the habit of daily Bible reading today, he said. This is especially true among the members of the Armed Forces. The American Bible Society reports an even greater demand for Scriptures from U. S. military chaplains in 1969 than last year when more than two million copies were distributed to servicemen.

Five churches in Filer will join in the observance of National Bible Week and Worldwide Bible Reading. They are the First Baptist, United Methodist,

washing and wearings, so that clergy necks were constantly being chafed.

Peabody (whose partner Cluett was the father of Sanford Cluett, inventor of the famed Sanforizing method) developed his minister's idea of a double collar to eliminate fraying.

Just how this collar came to be known as a "Roman collar" is as much mystery as the identification of St. Patrick as a Roman Catholic saint. The grave of St. Patrick, whose father and grandfather were both clergy of the ancient and independent church of Britain is believed to be in an Anglican (Episcopal) cathedral near Belfast.

MIA Centennial Ball Set For Thanksgiving Night

Formal dress of both past years and present styling will be seen at the Centennial ball, to be given at 8:30 p.m. Thanksgiving night at the Twin Falls West LDS stake on Harrison Street in Twin Falls.

The event is being held to commemorate 100 years of the Young Women's Mutual Improvement Association of the LDS church. The local ball is being patterned after the Centennial Ball being held in the Salt Palace in Salt Lake City last June where the Utah Symphony was one of four orchestras supplying the music.

All the women who have served as presidents of the Twin Falls Stake MIA will be honored. Special guests will be Mr. and Mrs. C. Vern Yates, former residents now living in Salt Lake City, who will participate in the floor show.

Dale Platt's orchestra will provide music. The floor show will feature dances popular during past years. Mr. and Mrs. Danny Neilson, regional dance directors of the church, will de-

monstrated the Cha-Cha. Youths of the various wards will present the other dances.

YWMIA officials of both the Twin Falls and the Twin Falls West stakes said the public is invited. Of the 28 past presidents, the whereabouts of five is not known. They are Florence Bennion, Olive Hutchinson, Isabelle Hemming, Leona Clements and Ruth Johnson.

Loyalty Day Planned By T.F. Church

Loyalty Sunday will be observed by the Immanuel Lutheran church Sunday, with Rev. Harold A. Iben, pastor, speaking on the theme "Loyalty to Christ."

During the service members will have opportunity to bring to the altar their pledge to God to help support the financial program of His church for the coming year. The local congregation has accepted a work program of \$130,000, of which \$25,000 will go to world missions.

Eighty volunteers of the membership will meet at the church at 5 p.m. Sunday for a potluck dinner and then will call on those unable to be in church to make their pledge.

The calling program will continue Monday and Tuesday evenings, according to Marlin Ruhter, chairman of the stewardship committee, assisted by Daryl Ander and Burt Amundson.



Religious Cards

by Gibson

Send the glad tidings of this holy holiday with a Gibson card from our handsome selection.

Bazaar, Carnival Set In Hollister

HOLLISTER — A bazaar and carnival will be held by the Hollister LDS Church Saturday from 6:30 to 10 p.m.

There will be plenty of food for all. Games and prizes will be featured and gifts for Christmas and cooked foods will be for sale.

Everyone is invited to attend.

Mennonite, United Missionary and Church of the Nazarene. The theme for this year is "Truth for Modern Man."

People who do not have a Bible or New Testament may purchase an inexpensive copy at the Filer United Methodist Church on Bible Sunday. Worship services are scheduled for 11 a.m.

BAZAAR AND COOKED FOOD SALE

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 6
From 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

GOODING WARD, L.D.S. RELIEF SOCIETY
L.D.S. RECREATION HALL

Clos Book Store

733-2412
150 Main Ave. South

Valley Presbyterian Church Is Less Than One Year Old

HAZELTON—The Valley Presbyterian Church is less than a year old. It was organized on Dec. 29, 1968, upon the merger of two congregations formerly worshipped separately at Eden and Hazelton.

The merger represented a long-time dream come true for many members of both churches and of Kendall-Presbytery who felt that a united congregation to serve the two communities could mean a stronger program.

The history of the separate congregations goes back to the early settlement of the immediate area. In fact, the two churches more or less "grew up" like the towns side-by-side. In 1912, a petition was presented to the Presbytery of Twin Falls in behalf of the people of Eden asking for preaching services.

A church was formally organized in 1913 with services alternating between the Hillsdale and Eden schools until the church was constructed at its present location in 1916.

Services were conducted by itinerant ministers at the Brooks' farm home, in the vicinity of Hazelton, as early as 1910. A congregation was soon organized and the church building was dedicated in 1916.

The two churches have been served by 12 ministers over the years. Among those well remembered are Rev. Strang, Rev. Hawley and Rev. Taylor. The first to serve the newly-organized congregation is the present pastor, Rev. William Hiser.

The Valley church is one of 20 Presbyterian Churches in the Kendall Presbytery, 57 in the

Synod of Idaho and 8,768 in the U.S. Presbyterian policy is organized along lines similar to the federal government, with each local church represented by delegates at presbytery and synod, and with each presbytery electing delegates to the general assembly.

Presbyterians in the U.S. can be traced to the early settlement of the colonies. It was estimated by Cotton Mather that there were 4,000 Presbyterians by 1640. The product of missionary effort by the Church of Scotland, the Presbyterian Church in America has always been mission-minded.

Today With All Faiths Presents CHURCH OF THE WEEK

Dr. Clifford Drury said in Presbyterian Panorama, "All through the years, from the organization of the first presbytery in 1706 and the first synod in 1717, down to the organization of the first general assembly in 1789, the Presbyterian Church was ever conscious of its missionary obligations."

Today the Presbyterian Church has to work in 30 countries with 1,045 overseas per-

sonnel...It also shares in the support of various national church workers and programs.

Like many denominations, it is experiencing some decline in membership and financial support. While many Presbyterians are concerned about this, they hope that numerical decline will not mean a loss of vitality. Also, they are encouraged at the prospect of working more closely with other denominations to

avoid overlapping and duplication in communities where a united effort might serve more effectively than competitive programs.

While diverse protestant bodies have appropriately served a time in history, most of us now feel that the holy spirit is leading the churches toward putting the pieces together for stronger and more effective Christian service in the world.



THIS CHURCH BUILDING is home of the Valley Presbyterian Church, a newly-organized congregation of the Eden

and Hazelton area. The building is located in Hazelton.



REV. DON MASON

Gooding, is the evangelist for special revival sessions now under way at the Richfield American Legion hall next week. The sessions will conclude Monday evening. The public is invited.

Prison Rehabilitation Is Described By Ex-Officer

Rev. John Steppert, pastor of the Wendell Presbyterian church, told of his experiences as a correctional officer at San Quentin prison at the November meeting of the United Presbyterian Women in the Fireside lounge of the Twin Falls First Presbyterian church.

He said numerous tests are given the prisoners upon entrance to the institution to determine what their capabilities are. California has what is called a prescription program for rehabilitation of prisoners. This includes a complete school system through junior colleges and

also a vocational training program.

The men are housed in small cells during the night, but are kept busy during the day. Some of them work in prison factories where they are able to earn a little money. Others take part in various organizations such as Toastmasters or Alcoholic Anonymous.

Staff members try to treat the men as human beings, the speaker said. San Quentin has a fine sports program which the men enjoy and also has an unusual project called the Furlough Program in which men

are allowed to work in jobs outside of their prison terms, returning to the institution at night.

When the men are released many of them are unable to adjust to being out in the world and so return to prison for another violation, but every help and support is given them by various organizations so they can become able to accept release.

Devotionals were given by Mrs. Robert Harvey on the theme, "Help, A Universal Need," from the book Every Day A Prayer."

Circle meetings were announced as follows. Circle 5, Fireside Lounge 9 a.m. Dec. 20; Circle 6, dinner meeting in church dining room, 6:30 p.m. Dec. 4; Circle 7, evening meeting in Fireside room, Dec. 9.

Tea was served from a table decorated by Mrs. Earl Peck, with Mrs. Florence Maggy, chairman of Circle 2 and her committee, including Mrs. Lucien Voorhees, Mrs. Bruce McMillan, Mrs. J. G. Hayden, Mrs. T. C. Gray, Mrs. Christine Shearer, Margaret Sewart and Mrs. Arch Coiner assisting.

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"Who Remember's 3 Grains Of Corn?" Asks T. F. Pastor

By REV. HAROLD N. NYE
Pastor, United Methodist
Church, Twin Falls

It is Thanksgiving time again. How quickly each new one succeeds the others. It is a tradition that is strictly American.

Oh, yes, I know that our Pilgrim fathers instituted their first Thanksgiving by the inspiration of the Thanksgiving festivals referred to in the Old Testament. Being people whose primary motivation was religion it was only natural that the Bible should influence them.

We would not want it any other way. But there are emphases in this tradition of Thanksgiving that is peculiar only to us Americans, which makes this festival ours. How did it all begin?

After several previous frustrated attempts to leave the old world, the people we habitually refer to as the Pilgrims, left Plymouth, England, on Sept. 6, 1620, on the Mayflower. It was anything but pleasant on the ship. The Atlantic is cold any time, and the passengers were always wet and miserable. The cold, diet and weather upset them, as did the profanity of the ship's crew.

Of the original separatists who left Scrooby, only three, the Brewsters and William Bradford, were aboard. Of the 102 persons, only a third were from Leyden, Holland (the English speaking Dutch Reformed Church), while the majority were adventurers from London and South East England, who, as Church of England people, cared little about religious freedom yet.

But they were all common Englishmen, rebelling against the aristocracy, and hopefully seeking a new life. There were also 18 indentured servants, who had sold themselves into virtual slavery for seven years.

Thus these 102 passengers and all their supplies and gear were packed into the ship's hold. Without sanitary facilities, without washing, with seasickness and quarreling, we can only imagine what it was like. One baby was born in mid-trip, named Oceanus.

The biggest and most profane sailor on board continually tormented the Pilgrims, telling them that most of them would die on the trip over, as they looked so sickly. However, one day he became violently ill and died, being the first one buried at sea. The Pilgrims interpreted this as an act of God, and it certainly quieted the other sailors. Only one Pilgrim died on the trip. Another was swept overboard but caught a rope and was hauled back aboard.

Arriving in the New World,

they found that they had not come to Virginia where they had purchased a tract of land, but they had blown further north. The servants and slaves threatened to mutiny, so the Mayflower Compact was drawn up by which all agreed to work together.

They landed on Cape Cod in December, explored for more than a week, had skirmishes with the Indians, stole ten bushels of corn from the Indian burial grounds, and sailed around the bay in freezing December weather in a small boat.

By December 25th they made a decision to settle in Thieves' Bay, renamed Plymouth, and began to build. They did not celebrate Christmas, because it was a "human invention," not found in Scripture, but they were glad when the kindly captain provided some Christmas cheer that night on board.

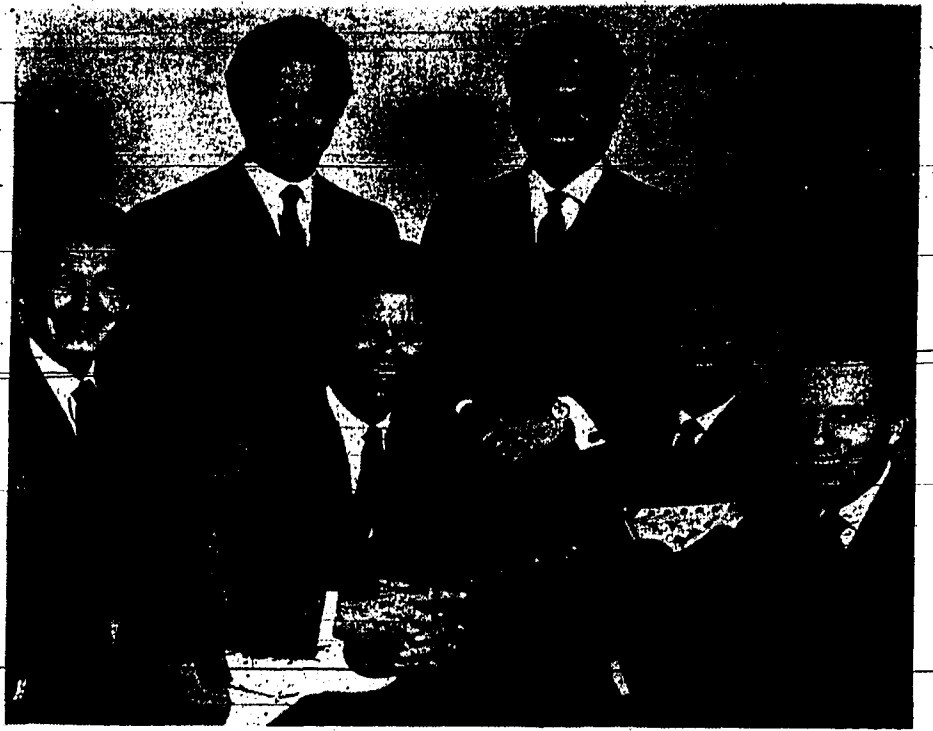
Finally they put up 19 huts and a meeting house, and the Mayflower sailed away. Though the winter was not severe as New England winters go, it did rain or snow nearly every day. Disease sprang up because of the cold and the new conditions, and wiped out whole families.

Of the 102 Pilgrims, one-half of them perished. Only three married couples remained unbroken, only five of the 18 wives survived, and more than one half of the heads of households perished. At the worst time, only six or seven people were able to be up and about, and they risked their lives caring for others. The young people survived better than their parents, which suggested the love and sacrifice of the parents.

During the winter of 1620-21, food became so low that a meal would consist of three grains of corn. Yet when spring finally came, and the Mayflower returned with provisions, not one person left the colony. They still believed that God had intended them to begin a new colony in the New World, with freedom of religion.

The rest of the story is more familiar. The summer was good, they learned to cooperate with the Indians, crops were planted and harvested, and they learned to get food from the sea. And just as they had turned to God in their time of trouble, they turned also to Him in their time of joy. Three days were set aside for thanksgiving to God, including the feast of the first thanksgiving.

So, who remembers three grains of corn? If the Pilgrims were here, they would. Since they are not, let us remember for them. As we do, let us be reminded to be grateful not for three grains of corn, but for a far greater abundance that



APPEARING in Twin Falls Tuesday will be the Blackwood Brothers, a traveling group of gospel singers who visit hundreds of cities throughout the United States. The group has been organized for the past 30 years and have won several awards for their singing. They will appear Tuesday in the Twin Falls First Church of the Nazarene. The public is invited.

Missionary To Lebanon Speaks Here

Rev. Ivan E. Lathrop Jr., missionary to Beirut, Lebanon, now on furlough, will speak at 7 p.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls Church of the Nazarene, reports Rev. Howard Olson, pastor.

This is Rev. Lathrop's first furlough since being assigned to the field as a missionary in 1964. He went to Beirut in 1967 following two and a half years of work in Amman, Jordan. Since that time his duties have included pastoring congregations in both locations, acting as an elementary principal and teacher in Amman and as a secondary school principal and teacher in Beirut.

The missionary services will include presentations by Rev. Lathrop and center around the calling or mission of the Nazarene church in a Moslem world. He also will show slides.

is ours.

Thanksgiving is family dinners and all the related festivities. But it is more. It is time to reflect on the beneficence and goodness of the Eternal.

Born in Stevens, S. D., he attended Seattle Pacific College, Seattle, intermittently from 1948 to 1952. He was graduated from Northwest Nazarene College, Nampa, in 1954 after earning a B. A. degree in religion.

He and his wife have two boys, Mark, 15, and Marlin, 8, and two girls, Maritha, 13, and Marla, 11. They will make their home in Centralia, Wash., during the furlough year.

Extremism Noted

BUHL — "Extremism" was outlined to a group of women recently at the Buhl United Methodist Church. Mrs. William Zelezny, Idaho Falls, was the speaker.


She told how to identify extremism groups.

Thanksgiving Day Service Set

A Thanksgiving Day service, including a period for expressions of gratitude by members of the congregation, will be held at the Twin Falls Christian Science Church on Thursday.

The public is welcome to attend the hour-long service which begins at 11 a.m. in the church edifice, 160 9th Ave. E.

The lesson-sermon consists of selections from the Bible and from the Christian Science textbook "Science and Health With Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy.



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SUNDAY:
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Today With All Faiths—In Tribute A PORTRAIT OF SERVICE

Rev. Donald L. Mikel, T. F., Is Listed

In International Registry Of Who's Who

A very distinguished honor was recently awarded to Rev. Donald L. Mikel in being elected to the International Registry of Who's Who by the International Board of Trustees.

This was probably a greater surprise to Rev. Mikel than to anyone who is personally acquainted with him.

The life that he has lived definitely sought to be more than simply known as a good preacher. His desire since becoming a Christian has been to do what he believed that Jesus would have done in the same circumstances.

Possibly, the greatest delight of the ministry for Rev. Mikel has been to see a number of young men from the churches which he has pastored choose to enter some form of the Christian ministry.

It was on a farm in Kosciusko

County, Indiana, in 1923, that he started this life. Largely because of health factors his education from a one-room red brick school was abruptly interrupted at the age of 12 years. There was no more formal education for Mr. Mikel until three years after his marriage.

In Fort Wayne, Ind., he began what to most men would have seemed as an impossible task of getting his high school training and a college preparation for the ministry. Mr. Mikel looks back only to remember that "God who calls one will also enable one" and he still marvels that he was graduated from college with cum laude honors.

He married Gertrude Yoder in Nappanette, Ind. Their residence has been 927 Elm St., Twin Falls for 11 years, during which time their four children

all graduated from the Twin Falls High School.

The pastoral ministry has not been particularly rewarding in a financial way for Rev. Mikel, therefore, Mrs. Mikel has done office work to help out with the family budget and especially in the past few years to give aid to the children's college education.

Russell, their oldest son, is married, has two children and is a mortician in Kellogg. Karen, their oldest daughter, is employed by the radio broadcast in South Bend, Ind., known around the world as Your Worship Hour.

Sarah is married to a minister and they live in Cassopolis, Mich. Steven is married and is a student in Bethel College, Mishawaka, Ind.

Rev. Mikel became a student pastor while in Bible College and is now pastor of Lynwood Chapel, Twin Falls, which is his third pastorate of the past 20 years.

The recent honor of being listed in the International Registry of Who's Who was given in recognition of personal achievement and professional prominence.

This is certainly attested as one looks into the many interests that he shares in areas related to his ministry. He has served as secretary of the Northwest District of the Missionary Church for 11 years. In addition, is now director of Christian Education for the district, he is past-president of the Twin Falls Ministerial Association, was recently elected as president of the National Association of Evangelicals, is treasurer for the Idaho State Convention of the National Association of Evangelicals, and is president of the Greater Southern Idaho Sunday School Association.

While Rev. Mikel thoroughly enjoys the preaching ministry and continues to travel widely as guest speaker in special services and conferences, he perhaps delights most in sharing his faith in Jesus Christ and hope of Eternal Life in private with individuals. His heart is always thrilled to relate how God has transformed his life, restored his health and to have opportunity to declare that life is good, even today when God is in it.



REV. DONALD L. MIKEL

T.F. Churches Sponsoring Clothing Drive Next Week

CHURCHES ... The Twin Falls Council of Churches and the Roman Catholic Parish are sponsoring a clothing drive Thanksgiving week, Sunday through Nov. 29.

Rev. John Riley, president of the council, said the clothing will be used for disaster areas in this country as well as overseas. The project is sponsored annual statewide by the Idaho Council of Churches and the Roman Catholic Diocese of Boise.

Items sought in the campaign this year include used, but still serviceable, clothing, shoes, blankets, linen, bolt goods and household soft goods, such as towels.

Recipients will range from suffering war victims in Vietnam to the hungry millions of Biafra and to persons in more than 80 nations will be taught the elements of sewing in classes using donated clothing and

yard goods. Clothing will be received by each of the participating churches in Twin Falls. Rev. Riley said the clothing will be sorted, and packed at the Episcopal Church of the Ascension by Dec. 8. A van from Portland will pick the items up at that church.

Each church will pay 10 cents per pound for the clothing it will collect to cover the shipping cost.

Rev. Riley urges all Twin Falls citizens to participate in this clothing drive.

WHAT ABOUT THIS "SAVED" BUSINESS?

Do only fanatics talk about being saved? Why are some churches so silent on the subject? What does the Bible say about it?

The Bible teaches being saved in fact, that is one reason it was written (John 20:31). That is why Jesus came. "For the Son of Man is come to seek and to save that which was lost." (Luke 19:10). That is why God sent His Son. "For God sent not His Son into the world to condemn the world but that the world through Him might be saved." (John 3:17). People are admonished to "believe on the Lord Jesus Christ and thou shalt be saved." (Acts 16:31). Here is a simple outline of how you may personally be saved.

1. Admit you are a sinner
Roman 3:23; 5:12
2. Recognize that Christ died for your sin. 1 Peter 2:24; 1 Corth. 15:3
3. Receive Christ into your heart. John 1:12; Rev. 3:20
4. Be assured of your salvation.
1 John 5:15; John 5:24
5. Confess your Saviour before men. John 10:9; 1 John 4:15

Then Jesus told His disciples to go out and preach this message of salvation. (Mark 16:15). And that is what they did. (Acts 16:31). If some do not preach being saved today, it is because they have erred. Your belief concerning Christ and what the Bible teaches, settles your eternal destiny, therefore, be careful what you believe and be sure that your belief is based upon what the Bible teaches. "For God so loved the world, that He gave His only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in Him, should not perish, but have everlasting life." (John 3:16). You are invited to bring your Bible and worship with us this Sunday!

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"Whatever the Bible says is so."



NORMAN LOGAN

Professor of music at the University of Idaho for the past 30 years, will direct the annual Magic Valley Methodist Choir Festival Sunday in Twin Falls. About 150 are expected and registration will begin at 2 p.m. in the Twin Falls First Methodist Church.

T.F. Church Sets Special Service

The Episcopal Church of the Ascension, Twin Falls, will continue the traditional harvest time practice of dressing the altar with fruits and vegetables at its 10 a.m. service Sunday.

Food items and clothing will be brought to the service for use locally and through the Council of Churches clothing appeal.

Providing the pageant will be the staff and pupils of Ascension Day School, under the direction of Mrs. David Mead.

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CHURCH OF CHRIST
2002 Filer Ave. E.
Bennie J. Whithead, evangelist

FIRST BAPTIST
Ninth Ave. E. and Shoshone St. E.
Rev. James B. Hughes
and Charles E. Graves

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN
461 Filer Ave. W.
Pastor, H. J. Gerhardt Sr.

FIRST UNITED PENTECOSTAL
Third Street East and 11th Ave. East
George Curry, pastor

FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
481 6th Ave. N. Rev. Howard M. ...

UNITED PENTECOSTAL
434 Highland Ave. Rev. J. L. Chandler

VALLEY CHRISTIAN
1708 Heyburn Ave. E. Rev. Leslie Brown

VICTORY MISSIONARY BAPTIST
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FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD
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BIBLE BAPTIST
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CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
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1001 ...

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FIRST UNITED METHODIST
144 Shoshone St. E. Rev. Harold ...

CALVARY PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
634 Highland Ave. Rev. J. L. Chandler

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN
2022 Filer Ave. E. Rev. B. A. ...

SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST
Grandview Drive. Rev. S. O. ...

BIBLE MISSIONARY
435 Monroe St. ...

FREE WILL BAPTIST
Airport Road. Rev. ...

WESLEYAN HOLINESS
203 Madison St.

FIRST CHURCH OF GOD
334 Quincey St. Rev. ...

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Rev. Eugene B. Tjarka

EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE ASCENSION
116 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
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458 3rd Ave. W. Rev. J. L. Tankersley

SALVATION ARMY
801 2nd Ave. N. Capt. George Driver

TRINITY SOUTHERN BAPTIST
382 3rd Ave. N. Rev. C. W. Hood

ST. EDWARD'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
132 3rd Ave. East
Rt. Rev. Msgr. Edmund R. Cody

BLUE LAKES UNITED PENTECOSTAL
North Blue Lakes Boulevard.
Rev. Joseph M. Olds.

TYLER STREET BAPTIST
238 Tyler St. Rev. Kenneth Himple

FIRST SOUTHERN BAPTIST
482 Washington St. Rev. L. O. Robertson

GRACE BAPTIST
311 4th Ave. E. Rev. Robert J. Seaman

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
280 8th Ave. N. Rev. Robert C. Harvey

FIRST CHRISTIAN
601 Shoshone St. N.
Rev. Donald L. Hoffnag.

LYNWOOD CHAPEL
1204 Filer Ave. E. Rev. D. L. Mikal

FAITH ASSEMBLY OF GOD
178 Filer Ave. W. Rev. Clay H. Stephens

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Eugene Inge, pastor

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This directory will be published each Friday, but it will require the cooperation of the churches to keep the information current and correct. Any corrections or additions should be phoned or taken to the Times-News by Wednesday noon for the following Friday's publication.

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PAUL SECOND WARD
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Bishop Dell L. Thompson

RUPERT SECOND WARD
8th and G Streets, Bishop Theron Griffin

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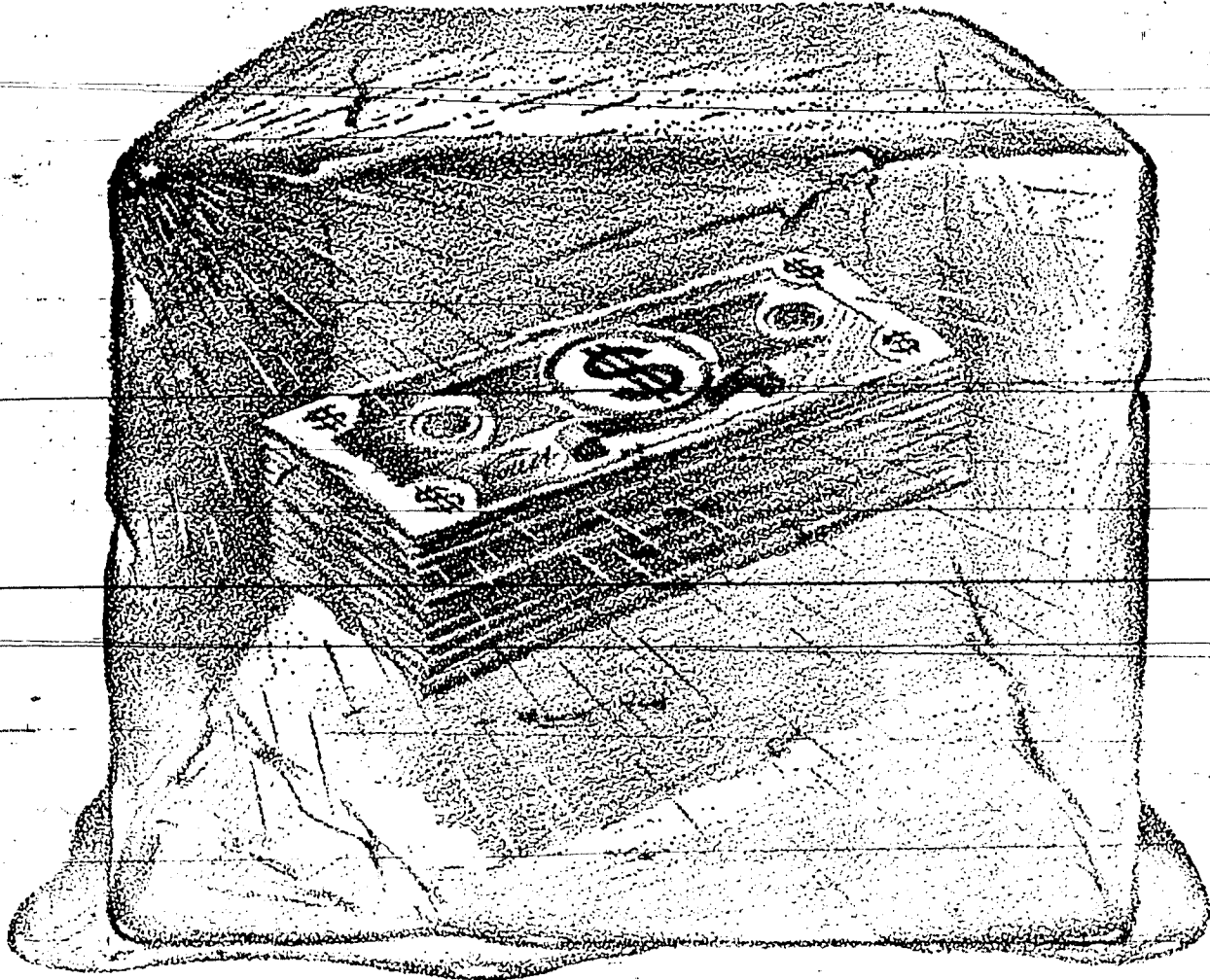
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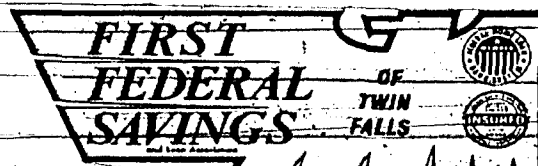
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